

Football

Harvesters blast
Borger Bulldogs,
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The Pampa News

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Schools to receive
report cards, too,
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OCTOBER 21, 1990

SUNDAY

Budget negotiators consider surtax on high incomes

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior congressional negotiators Saturday weighed a hefty surtax on people with incomes over \$300,000 a year, which aides said almost certainly will be part of any deficit-reduction tax bill.

Top tax-writers from the House and Senate met with White House Budget Director Richard G. Darman and presidential chief of staff John Sununu but indicated no agreement was likely before Sunday night.

"I hope they'll be able to reach a conclusion by the end of the week-end," House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., told reporters.

"I've generally heard that they've been doing well."

"They seem to have a fairly good idea where they want to go and at this point, we don't see any major obstacle to early agreement," said one source close to the closed-door talks.

But he and others acknowledged that it will be far more difficult to sell any agreement to rank-and-file members of Congress just two weeks before Election Day.

The House already has rejected one compromise negotiated between the White House and congressional leaders, mainly over provisions that would have raised gasoline taxes and increased Medicare costs. Those same two issues

are the central points of controversy in the new bills.

The separate tax bills passed last week by the House and Senate created dozens of issues for negotiators to settle. However, the bills have several provisions that are identical or nearly so.

For example, they both would raise taxes on liquor, beer, wine, tobacco and airline tickets and impose a 10 percent tax on part of the cost of high-priced cars, planes, boats, furs and jewelry. They would raise to as much as \$100,000 the amount of annual wages — now \$51,300 — to which the 1.45 percent Medicare tax applies.

The compromise also is likely to require retirees to pay slightly more

for Medicare Part B insurance for doctors' bills. They may be required to pay more than the current \$75-a-year limit on out-of-pocket expenses before Medicare starts paying for doctors' services.

Negotiators must decide whether to raise gasoline taxes — the Senate voted a 9-cent increase; the House none. Another hot issue in the House bill is whether the income taxes of all lower- and middle-income people should be increased by eliminating next year's scheduled inflation adjustment.

A surtax on high-income taxpayers is one option that has considerable support among members of both parties. The House bill would impose a 10 percent surtax on people with taxable incomes over \$1

million a year.

However, there are not enough such people — fewer than 65,000, the Internal Revenue Service estimates — to produce the kind of revenue needed. The House provision would raise \$7.6 billion over five years.

Some Democrats are pushing for a 20 percent surtax and an increase in the number of people to which it would apply. They would drop the threshold to as low as \$200,000 and hope to persuade Republicans to accept \$300,000.

A 20 percent surtax at the \$200,000 level would affect 400,000 or so couples and individuals whose taxable incomes totaled in the \$300 billion range on returns

filed last year.

A sizable surtax would allow negotiators to moderate some provisions of the tax-reduction plans that members find especially onerous, such as Medicare patients' costs and the gasoline tax.

Another hit-the-rich proposal with bipartisan support would limit the itemized deductions of people with incomes over \$100,000 a year. The Senate bill would permit people in that income class to write off only 95 percent of otherwise allowable deductions against any part of income that exceeds \$100,000. The limit would not affect deductions for medical expenses, investment interest or casualty losses.

That limitation would raise \$29.5 billion over five years.

A couple of dolls



Sisters Jennifer Degroot, 7, left, and Heather Degroot, 6, check out their dolls in baby strollers outside Lovett Memorial Library recently. The girls were headed to the library to visit their mother, Linda Williams, who works there.

Police solve string of burglaries, arrest one, detain three teens

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

A string of burglaries was solved during fast work by Pampa Police Department in action that began Friday afternoon and continued into the early-morning hours Saturday.

Several burglaries of businesses were reported to police on Wednesday and Friday. But the burglary report that set things into motion occurred at 4:55 p.m. Friday when Pat Carter, 511 N. Nelson, called police to report the residence had been burglarized.

Police were working on that burglary when, at 9:05 p.m. Friday, a call came in of "shots fired" in the 600 block of North Frost.

Through an investigation by Sgt. Ken Hopson, Danny Berry and Bryan Hedrick, it was determined that the people involved in the "shots fired" call were the same suspects in the residence burglary call received earlier in the day.

The suspects were believed to be at the Pampa-Borger football game at Harvester Field, with at least one believed to be armed. Officers at the game were notified to be on the lookout for the suspects.

Sgt. Jesse Wallace, Cpl. Jay Lewis, Monty Roberts, Rodney

Irvin and Cpl. Katie Morse were all at the high school football game and began searching the stands and the perimeter of the field for the suspects.

The three juvenile suspects were arrested at the main gate of the high school football field, according to a press release prepared by the police department. The release stated that one of the juveniles was in possession of a handgun stolen in the residence burglary. All of the juveniles reportedly had ammunition on their persons.

Upon further assistance from Cpl. Morse and Donny Brown, an adult was also arrested on a charge of burglary.

Jerry Lynn Rhoten, 36, 610 N. Frost, was arrested on the burglary charge. On Saturday evening, Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Bob Muns set bond for Rhoten at \$10,000.

The three juveniles were transported to Moore County to a juvenile detention facility until further hearings are held.

Muns also issued a search warrant for police to search Rhoten's residence, and Rhoten also gave his consent, according to police. Items of stolen property were recovered at the Rhoten residence and at the resi-

dences of the three juveniles, police said.

Burglaries of businesses that police said were connected with the Friday arrests include:

- Frank's Thriftway, 300 E. Brown, which reported a burglary Friday morning. Items stolen at Frank's included food items, cigarettes and candy. Some of the property was recovered.

- Lampliter Restaurant, 403 S. Cuyler, which reported a burglary last Wednesday. Alcohol and some food items were stolen in the burglary. Some of the items were recovered.

- Cuyler Street Laundry, 641 S. Cuyler, which reported a burglary on Wednesday. Candy was reportedly stolen and a coin-operated machine was damaged.

- J&J Flea Market, 124 N. Ward, which reported a burglary on Wednesday. Two knives and a pellet gun were stolen. The gun and one of the knives has been recovered.

Stolen in the residential burglary were rolled coins, three guns, ammunition, clothes and a cassette tape case. The coins, guns, cassette tape case and part of the ammunition were recovered, police said.

Police said the investigation is continuing.

Richards says attorneys checking

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards said lawyers are examining whether the Bexar County sheriff illegally checked out an allegation that Richards used cocaine 13 years ago.

Sheriff Harlon Copeland, who supports Republican gubernatorial nominee Clayton Williams, fired back in a telephone interview. "In other words, no smarter than she is, she wants to be governor of Texas."

He said he did no wrong and had no political motivation.

Richards, who was at a political rally before voting absentee Saturday in Austin, called unfounded the allegation by a New Mexico man who says he saw her use cocaine at a Dallas nightclub in 1977.

She blamed the assertion on Williams. The Republican's campaign has denied any involvement.

The allegation became public Friday in a story published by The

Albuquerque (N.M.) Journal. Copeland also had a Friday news conference.

Both referred to interviews with Santa Fe, N.M., tour operator J.D. Arnold. Copeland said Arnold gave a sworn statement that he saw Richards use cocaine at the Stoneleigh P. bar on Dec. 7, 1977, after a fund-raising event for then-congressman Jim Mattox.

Arnold is a former press secretary to Mattox, now state attorney general. Mattox lost the gubernatorial nomination to Richards in April.

The Associated Press called the Santa Fe listing for J.D. Arnold Saturday and left a message on a telephone answering machine. The call was not immediately returned.

Richards said she wasn't sure whether Sheriff Copeland broke the law.

"We've got lawyers looking at it. I think that there's a possibility he's violated the penal code. He has no jurisdiction whatsoever beyond Bexar County, and we know that it was a political stunt," she said.

Richards said Copeland authorized a deputy to go to New Mexico. But Copeland said investigator Jim DeLesdernier got the sworn statement from Arnold in Santa Fe during a personal trip to arrange a deer hunting expedition.

"I didn't send anyone out of state," Copeland said Saturday. "I didn't know he was going until he got back." But he said it would have been legal to send a deputy out of state to pursue an ongoing case.

Copeland said Arnold's name surfaced during an investigation into drug trafficking in San Antonio.

In a speech at the Austin rally, Richards thanked Mattox for appearing in support of the Democratic ticket.

"I respect him for his willingness to help me in this campaign," she said.

In other political developments:

- Two would-be candidates for governor are trying to convince a federal judge that their names

legality of sheriff's cocaine probe

should be added to the state ballot.

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin gave Theresa Hearn-Haynes of Spring, Bobby Locke of San Antonio, and the state until Tuesday to submit further information.

David Beilharz, a Republican who wants to represent Austin in Congress, accused the GOP in Washington of refusing to help his campaign "because they cut a quiet deal with the Democrats, aimed at protecting Jake Pickle, among others."

Beilharz contends congressional campaign committees of both parties are shielding incumbents like Pickle who voted for a large congressional pay raise last year, the Austin American-Statesman reported. Pickle, of Austin, represents District 10.

Gary Koops, spokesman for the National Republican Congressional Committee, said, "We did reach an agreement with the Democrats, but it's simply not true that we are withholding funds from candidates

just because they complain about that pay raise vote."

Former San Antonio mayor Henry Cisneros predicted Williams will do better among Hispanics than past Republican candidates, and that Democrats will sweep statewide races from the lieutenant governor's spot on down the ballot, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

Cisneros, a co-chairman of Richards' campaign, also predicted a record voter turnout.

Activists rally against U.S. intervention in Mid-East

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Texas death row inmate Clarence Brandley was among about a dozen speakers in Houston Saturday to rally spirits among anti-war demonstrators protesting U.S. intervention in the Middle East.

"It is people like yourself who can truly make a difference. And if you don't believe that, stop what you're doing and watch what happens," Brandley told a gathering of about 100 protesters in Tranquility Park in downtown Houston. Other rallies were conducted Saturday in Austin and Dallas and 14 other U.S. cities.

Brandley said many Americans have overlooked the hazards of war in their zeal to support President Bush in his foreign policy efforts.

"For most people, it will be when the soldiers start being shipped

home in body bags before they recognize that America is in the wrong place," Brandley said on behalf of the Houston Coalition to Stop Intervention in the Middle East.

Brandley, now a Baptist preacher and a student electrician, spent nearly 10 years on Texas death row for the rape-slaying of a Bellville teen-ager. He was released from prison in January after the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals threw out his conviction, saying he was the victim of "blatant unfairness." Earlier this month, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to overturn the ruling.

His release came after a concentrated campaign by citizens' groups to publicize conflicting testimony and evidence in the case.

On Saturday, protesters marched through downtown Houston, shout-

ing "No blood for oil" and "Money for health care, not war," before arriving for the 11/2-hour rally at the park.

"Hundreds of thousands of men, women and children may be murdered to save oil profits," said Travis Morales, a supporter of the Communist Party.

"This time, we are determined to bring our voices to the forefront before the fighting begins," said attorney Sissy Farenthold, who encouraged support for such Congressmen Rep. Henry B. Gonzales, D-San Antonio, and Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Massachusetts, who question the military intervention.

"So far in the struggle, we have been able to prevent Bush from carrying out his No. 1 mission: starting a shooting war," said Tommy Dennis, a Communist Party member.

Knotty boys



First Class Scout Mark Fondren of Troop 480 watches Kevin Huddleston, Life Scout, show Brian Huddleston, Tiger Cub, how to tie sheet bend and square knots as Troop Leader Linda Huddleston supervises. The Boy Scouts is one of 15 organizations in Pampa that receives funding from the Pampa United Way, which is continuing its 1990 campaign in an attempt to raise \$332,000 this year to fund the agencies.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HUFFMAN, Berl - 1 p.m., St. Luke's Methodist Church, Lubbock.
SHEETS, Callie Phillips - 2 p.m., graveside, Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean.

Obituaries

CALLIE PHILLIPS SHEETS
AMARILLO - Callie Phillips Sheets, 88, died Friday, Oct. 19, 1990, at Heritage Convalescent Center in Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean with the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor of First Baptist Church of McLean, officiating. Arrangements are by Lamb Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Sheets was born Oct. 11, 1902, in Bell County. She moved to Amarillo from Haskell in 1970. She was married to Elmo Phillips, who preceded her in death in 1950. She married Joe Sheets in 1965 in Haskell; he preceded her in death in 1970. She was a member of the Baptist church.
 Survivors include two daughters, Wanda Phillips Kaiser and Peggy Phillips Walvoord, both of Amarillo; three sons, Dean Phillips of Dumas, Elmo Phillips of Pharr, and Edward Phillips of Jasper; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT
 Arnett Leo Knipp was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 1.
 An order was filed to dispose of the bond money posted by Arnett Leo Knipp.
 A motion was filed to revoke the probation of Marcus Harrison Walden.
 John Riley Wadsworth was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a failure to control speed charge, appealed from Municipal Court.
 Gus M. Pablecas was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 4.
 Graham Kyle Clark was fined \$50 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Municipal Court.
 Two driving while intoxicated charges were dismissed against Rudolph Lavaughn Jenkins Jr. after he received five years probation and a \$1,500 fine in 223rd District Court.
 A charge of violation of probation was dismissed against Frank Edward Lusk after the probationer completed the probation requirements.

Marriage licenses
 Terry Zane Burrows and Fawnswa Bridget Locke Stephen Earl Lash and Pamela Mae Bagley Danny William Estep and Gail Ann Parks
DISTRICT COURT
Civil
 Gloria Slater, individually, and as next friend of Adam Ross Slater vs. Larry Mac Martinez and Joseph John Czesnowski - automobile damages.
 State of Texas vs. Implements for growing, cultivating and harvesting marijuana; and all of Lots (4) and five (5) in Block Twenty-five (25) of the Wilcox Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, commonly known as 904 E. Scott, Pampa, Texas - seizure and forfeiture.
 Ronald Niccum and Sheila K. Niccum vs. Frankie M. Jones: Quentin Williams Realtors, et al - non-automobile damages.
 William R. Forman and Linda Forman vs. High Plains Federal Land Bank Association, Robert R. Williams Jr. and Gregg Lloyd - non-automobile damages.
 Pampa Municipal Credit Union vs. Frank L. Smith - suit on note.
 Donna D. Stamp vs. Robert Cottrell - non-automobile damages.

Criminal
 Johnny M. Martinez, 19, Amarillo, was fined \$500 and received eight years probation on an aggravated assault conviction. He was also ordered to serve 30 days in Gray County Jail as part of the probation requirements.
 Blue Joseph Anthony Wagner, 18, 1032 Crane Road, was fined \$1,000 and received eight years probation on a burglary of a building conviction. Another charge of burglary of a building was considered as an admitted, but unadjudicated offense for purposes of sentencing and then dismissed.
 Neil Scott Mason, 17, Lubbock, and formerly of Pampa, was fined \$500 and received deferred adjudication of seven years probation on a burglary of a building conviction. He was also ordered to pay \$2,504.74 in restitution.
 Rudolph Lavaughn Jenkins Jr., 41, Pampa, was fined \$1,500 and received five years probation on a driving while intoxicated (subsequent offense) conviction. He was also ordered to serve 10 days in Gray County Jail.
 Demetrio Martinez III, 30, 1916 N. Wells, was fined \$1,500 and received deferred adjudication of 10 years probation on an indecency with a child conviction. Martinez was also ordered to serve 30 days in Gray County Jail as a condition of probation.

Divorces
 James R. Kimbley and Emma Lue Kimbley Lynly G. Byrd and Ralph E. Byrd III Sherry Ann Rodriguez and Johnny Rodriguez Brenda Darlene Hill and Dale Arthur Hill Laura Beth Barnhart and David Lee Barnhart Kenneth Wayne Prestidge and Gerri Lynn Prestidge
 Edward Jason Rowell and Melissa Robyn Rowell Joetta Thomas and Roy L. Thomas

Fires
 The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Lanny R. Atchley, Lefors
 Mary A. Bailey, Pampa
 Carl R. Baker, Shamrock
 Patricia Bolton, Pampa
 Mattie L. Fox, Pampa
 Carmel Hagaman, Pampa
 Billie McGill, Pampa
 Mildred Andrews (extended care), Pampa
 Estell Smith (extended care), Borger
Dismissals
 Mildred Andrews (extended care), Pampa
 Ladonna K. Bonorden and baby girl, Perryton
 Viola V. Bybee, Pampa
 Richard A. Ellis, Pampa
 Elmer H. Garrison, Pampa
 Zona McAnally, Borger
 James E. "Jim" Minick, Canadian
 Roger Patterson, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Oct. 19
 Randy's Jack and Jill, 401 N. Ballard, reported a forgery.
 Jimmie Clark, Route 1, reported a burglary in the 500 block of Magnolia.
 A juvenile reported a theft of \$200-750.
 Pat Carter, 511 N. Nelson, reported a burglary at the residence. (See related story).
 A juvenile reported an assault.
 Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, reported a forgery.
 Chloe Darden, 1345 N. Hamilton, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
 Dale Robbins, 1925 N. Sumner, reported criminal mischief at the residence.
 The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief in Highland Park.
 Jerry Lynn Rhoten, 610 N. Frost, reported lost property at Furr's Emporium, 1200 N. Hobart.
 A domestic disturbance was reported in the 500 block of North Naida.
 Stolen property was reported recovered in the 600 block of North Frost. (See related story).
 Kent Pellam, 2409 Evergreen, reported a hit and run at the residence.
 Frank's Thriftway, 300 E. Brown, reported a burglary. (See related story).

SATURDAY, Oct. 20
 Billy Bob Walker, Star Motel, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle from Ruby's, 700 S. Gray.
 Ronald W. Sinyard, 829 E. Scott, reported criminal mischief to a motor vehicle.
 Lamplighter Restaurant, 403 S. Cuyler, reported a burglary.
 Taylor Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported a theft of less than \$20.
 A domestic dispute was reported in the 1000 block of East Frederic.

Arrests
FRIDAY, Oct. 19
 Jerry Lynn Rhoten, 36, 610 N. Frost, was arrested in the 600 block of North Frost on a charge of burglary. (See related story).
 David A. Rogers, 20, 1018 S. Wilcox, was arrested at Montague and West on two capias pro fines.
SATURDAY, Oct. 20
 Donald Gene Hughes, 40, 1033 S. Somerville, was arrested at Cuyler and Atchison on two capias pro fines.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
Arrest
THURSDAY, Oct. 18
 Michael Rileigh Jones, 27, L-Ranch Motel, was arrested on a motion to revoke his probation.
DPS
Arrest
SATURDAY, Oct. 20
 Jeremy David Wagner, 31, Abilene, was arrested on Interstate 40, on a warrant for theft by check out of Taylor County.

Minor accidents

No minor accident reports were available from the Pampa Police Department during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro-American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 22 calls for the period of Oct. 11 through Oct. 18. Of those calls, 10 were emergency responses and 12 were of a non-emergency nature.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
 Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave.
MHHA 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, Oct. 22 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.
TEEN COURT
 Teen Court will meet Thursday, Oct. 25 at 6 p.m. in the Court Room on the 2nd floor of Gray County Courthouse.
V.F.W. MEETING
 Pampa V.F.W. Post #1657 will in their new post home, Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m.

Pumpkins on parade



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

A row of happy pumpkins greet visitors to the Optimist Club booth at the Pampa Mall Oktoberfest activities Saturday. The pumpkins were decorated by Debbie Douglas of Pampa as a fundraising project for the Raiders cheerleaders. The Raiders is one of the football teams sponsored by the Optimist Club each fall.

NASA aerospace educational specialist to speak to Baker Elementary students

Baker Elementary School students will be treated Tuesday to an assembly in the school gym featuring an aerospace educational specialist with NASA.
 The specialist, James Pratt, will also speak to first-through fifth-graders throughout the day, said first-grade teacher Dannie Beth Prock.
 From 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., the

entire school - kindergarten through fifth-grade - will have an assembly. From 12:30 to 1 p.m., Pratt will speak to first and second graders. From 1 to 2 p.m., he will speak to third and fourth grades; and from 2 to 3 p.m., he will speak to the fifth graders.
 During the assembly, Pratt is scheduled to demonstrate rocketry to the students. In the classrooms,

he will show a 25-minute film and provide discussions with the students.
 Prock said Baker Elementary had been on the waiting list for several years to get the specialist to come to the school.
 She said she wrote NASA in 1987 requesting that the school be added to the waiting list.

City briefs

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

THE COUNTRY Loft at Michelle's is open every Sunday for Buffet 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Children under 6 free. Better food and delicious desserts. Monday thru Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Adv.

HENHOUSE CRAFTS and Sweat shirts. Open now through December. 2314 Alcock. Adv.

FIRST SHIPMENT of Fall trees have arrived, now on sale! Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

ROOFING, GUARANTEED. Free estimates. 665-7006. Adv.

OUR HOME grown pumpkins \$1 each. Delicious vine ripe tomatoes, green tomatoes, and other produce. Epperson's, 2 miles East, Hwy. 60. Adv.

AEROBIC CLASSES New Non-Impact Bench aerobic classes starting Tuesday, October 23. Tuesday, Thursday mornings 9-10:15. Evening classes will soon be added. Texas Physical Rehabilitation Center, 912 Kentucky. Call 669-0218 for more information. Adv.

CUTTING RIG, nylon 4 inch straps, paper cutter, 2 sets tank skids, 1-500 barrell bolted tank for sale. 665-4583. Adv.

FOR SALE 1988 Dodge Caravan LE. 5,000 actual miles. Call after 5. 665-6270. Adv.

HALLOWEEN COOKIES. Orders will be taken through Wednesday October 24. Fresh orange, milk and white chocolate, orange sanding sugar. Cake Accents, 2141 Hobart, 665-1505. Tuesday-Saturday, 9:00-5:00. Adv.

NINNY'S BUCKET Pampa Mall, infants, childrens, maternity and accessories, new and gently used. Open 10-6 daily. Adv.

ROBERTS COUNTY Museum, Miami, Annual Fiesta Dinner, Bake Sale, Sunday, October 21, school cafeteria, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Adv.

LINDA'S CUT 'N' Curl, 337 Finley, 665-6821. Adv.

TRICK OR Treat on Levelor vertical or mini blinds. 55% discount - plus Free vertical valance on Inspiration I and II. Good through 10-31-90. Vogue Cleaners, 1542 N. Hobart. 669-7500. Adv.

IMAGES 123 N. Cuyler invites you to DaRue Trunk Showing by Andi Wood of Los Angeles, California, Wednesday, October 24, 10:530 p.m. 1 day only! Please take this opportunity to come by and see these beautiful new fashions. Adv.

GWEN'S DRAPERIES 711 Hazel, 118 inch sheers and laces 50% off (makes beautiful drapes and table cloths), mini blinds 60% off, verticles 35% off, verolsol pleated shades 45% off, decorative items 20% off including all new stock and Christmas items. Adv.

TIME IS running out for good Air Fares for the Thanksgiving and Christmas Holidays. Let us help you get the lowest fares available. Uniglobe Complete Travel 669-6110. Adv.

AUSTIN ELEMENTARY School Chili Supper, Bake Sale, and Fall Carnival. Thursday, October 25th. 5:00-8:00 p.m. Tickets \$3. All you can eat! Adv.

YONG'S BEAUTY Secrets Open house and grand opening. Tuesday, October 23, Door prizes, refreshments. \$8. Haircut Special. 1405 N. Banks. 669-3338. Adv.

ATTENTION 1956 Classmates, Reunion meeting, Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie, Monday, October 22, 7 p.m. Adv.

CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator. 669-3672, 665-5900. Adv.

WANTED CRAFT Persons, booths available \$10, tables, chairs provided. Holiday Bazaar. St. Mary's Catholic Hall, Saturday November 17, 9:30-12 noon. Contact Doris, Box 550, Groom, Tx. 79039, 248-7492. Adv.

HOBBY SHOP 217 N. Cuyler. Watercolor class with Triska Alexander Wednesday, October 24th, 9:30. \$6.00 per person. selected group of baskets and iron-ons 30% off. Adv.

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

RECALL NOTICE! If you have purchased a mower this year, with a 4 or 5 horsepower Briggs & Stratton Quantum Power engine, the fuel tank needs to be replaced. Many of these engines leak gasoline. Call Pampa Lawnmower at 665-8843 to see if your engine is affected by this recall. No charge to the customer for this repair. Adv.

SUNDAY BUFFETT served every Sunday at the Coronado Inn. Choices of: 3 meats, 4 vegetables, rolls, 3 different desserts, coffee and tea. Adult \$5.95, Senior Citizens \$4.95, Children under 12 free. Dine Cards Welcome. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa Loop 171 north, Children's Fitness Center, ages 3 years and up. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL for kids 12 and under, sponsored by Mundy Employee's Club, Pampa High School Key Club, Pampa High School Rodeo Club, Lefors Volunteer Fire Department, at Bull Barns (Clyde Carruth Pavilion), October 30, 31, 6-9 p.m. Fun house, spook house, pony rides, cake walk, games. Adv.

YONG'S BEAUTY Secrets needs hairstylists and manicurist. 1405 N. Banks 669-3338. Welcome to Open house. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Today, cloudy and cold with high in the mid-50s, a 20 percent chance of rain and northerly winds 15-20 mph and gusty. Tonight, clear with a low in the lower 30s. Monday, sunny and warmer with a high in the upper 60s.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - A few snow flurries possible Panhandle Sunday morning. Decreasing cloudiness and wind but cooler most sections Sunday. Clear Sunday night, then sunny and warmer most of the area Monday. Highs Sunday 50 northern Panhandle to 70 far west and upper 70s Big Bend valleys. Lows Sunday night in the 30s except mid-40s Big Bend valleys. Highs Monday in the 60s except mid-70s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas - Cloudy and much cooler Sunday with thunderstorms likely east and a chance of rain central. A chance of rain east Sunday night. Otherwise decreasing cloudiness and cold. Mostly sunny Monday. Highs Sunday upper 50s west to the lower 70s southeast. Lows Sunday night upper 30s northwest to upper 40s southeast. Highs Monday mid-60s.

South Texas - Cloudy and cool

er Sunday with increasing chances of showers or thunderstorms most sections. Decreasing clouds central and northwest Sunday night with showers and thunderstorms ending. Cloudy to mostly cloudy elsewhere with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Monday, a slight chance of showers extreme south. Highs Sunday in the 70s north and west to the 80s south and east. Lows Sunday night in the 40s Hill Country to the 60s extreme south and in the 50s elsewhere. Highs Monday in the 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Monday-Wednesday
 West Texas - Panhandle, South Plains, fair. Highs in the 60s. Lows mid-30s to lower 40s. Permian Basin, Concho/Pecos Valley, partly cloudy. Highs mid-60s to lower 70s. Lows mid- to upper 40s. Far West Texas, fair. Highs mid-60s to around 70. Lows in the lower to mid-40s. Big Bend area, partly cloudy. Highs 60s mountains to 70s along the Rio Grande. Lows upper 30s mountains to mid-40s along the river.

North Texas - Generally, rain is not expected Monday through Wednesday. West, overnight lows in the upper 40s. Highs in the 60s. Central and East, lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the 60s

Monday warming to the 70s Tuesday and Wednesday.
 South Texas - Generally, cloudy, breezy and cool Monday with a chance of rain. Decreasing clouds and cool again Tuesday. Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday. Hill Country and South Central, highs in the 60s Monday, in the 70s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 40s Hill Country and in the 50s south central Texas. Texas Coastal Bend, highs in the 60s and 70s Monday and in the 70s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 50s to near 60. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains, highs in the 70s to near 80. Lows in the 50s Rio Grande plains to the 60s lower Rio Grande Valley and coast. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast, highs in the 60s and 70s Monday and in the 70s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 40s to near 50 inland and in the 50s near the coast.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma - Rain ending from west to east today with partial clearing in the west by afternoon. Cooler most sections. Highs today mostly in the 50s.
 New Mexico - Fair skies west today with showers ending and clouds decreasing east. Highs today 40s to mid-50s mountains; 60s to low 70s elsewhere.

Community Day Care Center
 provides two balanced meals, activities for preschoolers.
 A United Way agency

Education board begins designing school report card

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education began designing a report card for rating schools Saturday, when it gave preliminary approval to factors measuring student performance.

The report cards, required under state law, will be given out next school year. Schools will be rated individually and compared to other schools in the state.

"It is an attempt to say to the community, in this school, this is how the kids are doing," said board member Carolyn Crawford of Beau-

mont. She calls the report a "snapshot" of school performance rather than a report card.

"I think that the report may have the desired outcome of involving parents in the school, that they will want their schools to improve, and that they will begin to do things that will help that happen," said Ms. Crawford, who heads the board's personnel committee.

She stressed that the report card system will evolve.

A special advisory committee on the factors used to rate schools plans a meeting next week. Several board members have expressed concern

that few of the so-called academic excellence indicators could be used at the elementary level.

The education reform law approved this summer requires each school's performance to be compared to its expected performance, said Ms. Crawford. She said there is a debate over how to do that, and that officials are discussing comparing schools to those with similar populations.

"I think that as time goes by, we'll have better data, strengthened indicators and a better way of doing it," she said.

Factors required by the education law include student scores on the

statewide academic skills test; college entrance examination scores; information from a forthcoming norm-referenced test, providing comparisons between different groups of students; high school graduation rate, when sufficient data is available; enrollment in advanced courses; and student attendance.

Among other factors also given preliminary approval are the dropout rate; percent of students expected to graduate who will receive the "advanced" and "advanced with honors" seal on their diploma; and postgraduate performance in the workplace, if suitable measures become available.

The board must adopt academic excellence indicators by Jan. 1.

Also Saturday, the State Board of Education:

- Discussed the new Texas Assessment of Academic Skills, the student reading, writing and mathematics test that succeeds the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills.

- Board member Will Davis of Austin called the new exam "very tough" and predicted scores will drop drastically compared to TEAMS. The new test is designed to measure more complex thinking skills, not just basic skills.

Marvin Veselka, assistant com-

missioner for assessment, said, "It is a more difficult test ... but it's not unreasonable." He said that when students were interviewed after taking the TAAS, "They didn't faint ... they got up and said they did well."

- Agreed to meet in Dallas on Nov. 1 to select a search firm to help the state find a new education commissioner. W.N. Kirby, the current commissioner, has announced plans to retire.

Under the new state education law, the next commissioner will be recommended by the board, appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate. In the past, the board has appointed the commissioner.

More senior citizens are committing suicide, experts say

DALLAS (AP) — A growing number of people 65 and older are committing suicide because they are lonely, having financial problems or can't cope with the loss of a spouse, experts said.

The suicide rate among the elderly has climbed steadily in recent years, from 17.7 per 100,000 in 1980 to 21.8 per 100,000 in 1987, said Dr. Nancy J. Osgood, a nationally-known expert on elderly sui-

cide. Molly Bogen, executive director of Seniors Citizens of Greater Dallas, said the suicide rate among the city's elderly is 40 per 100,000, almost double the national rate.

"There is this myth that the suicide rate is higher among teenagers," said Dr. Osgood, an associate professor at the Virginia Commonwealth University-Medical College in Richmond and author of

"Suicide in the Elderly."

The suicide rate for the elderly has always been higher than any other segment of the population, she said.

About 300 people attended a conference here Friday, titled, "Before Their Time: Disturbing Trends in Elderly Suicide."

Experts at the conference said the figures do not include the many

elderly people who deliberately avoid taking needed medication or stop eating and eventually die as a result.

More than half of the men and about a third of the women who take their own lives use guns, experts said.

Financial and medical problems contribute to the high suicide rate among the elderly. Experts cited

one reason for the financial problems is cutbacks in federal social programs.

In addition, the U.S. population has become more mobile and an increasing number of older people, unable to stay with younger relatives, are living alone or in nursing homes. Many feel forgotten and become depressed.

Another factor may be society's

changing attitude that suicide or euthanasia are acceptable. The elderly get the message that it's OK to die before their time, Dr. Osgood said.

She listed four keys to preventing suicides among the elderly: education, early detection of suicidal tendencies, expansion and development of physical and mental health services, and restrictions on firearms.

Pretty faces



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Austin Booster club parent Nancy Arrington, practices face painting on her daughter, Elizabeth, in anticipation of the annual Chili Supper, bake sale and carnival scheduled at Austin on Thursday, Oct. 25 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Arrington painted the faces of several children, including Amy Sparkman, center. The chili supper, which includes all the chili one can eat, cherry cobbler and iced tea, will be served in the school cafeteria, and the bake sale and carnival will be in the gym. Austin school children will be selling tickets which can be purchased at the school office or at the door. The funds raised by the Austin Booster Clubs are used to purchase special items for the school. In addition, the club will raffle off a bicycle.

Renewable energy sources topic of meeting

AMARILLO — Kenneth Starcher, a research associate with the Alternate Energy Institute at West Texas State University in Canyon, will present the program at the next meeting of the Panhandle Energy Managers Network.

The meeting will be from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday at the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, located at 2736 West Tenth Ave. in Amarillo. The public is invited to attend.

Starcher will talk about renewable energy resources and the state of the energy industry in Texas. His multimedia presentation will include a discussion of active solar, passive solar, bio-mass, and wind energy.

Starcher's primary expertise is in wind energy. He has worked in this area since 1978, and has been involved in wind turbine installations at numerous sites

in the United States, including Tulia, Borger and Canyon. He also has experience in wind turbine maintenance and has written and lectured extensively on these subjects. He has lectured to several groups in the People's Republic of China and supervised the instruction of visiting foreign scholars from West Germany, Egypt, and Sudan.

The Panhandle Energy Managers Network is an organization of local and regional government officials interested in keeping abreast of technical innovations in the energy field and participating in ongoing discussions of energy issues. The organization meets quarterly and is administered by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission with assistance from the Texas Energy Extension Service field office at Texas Tech University.

Halloween Carnival set

Four groups have joined to sponsor a Halloween Carnival at the Top O' Texas Bull Barn on Oct. 30 and Oct. 31.

Mundy Employee's Club, Pampa High School Key Club, Pampa High School Rodeo Club and Lefors Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor the carnival for children 12 years old and younger.

To be featured at the carnival are games, horse rides, a spook house, a fun house, a cake walk and concessions.

The carnival will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. each of the two nights.

Sponsors of the event said they believe the carnival will be a better place for children to come to.

Hahn attends conference in Victoria

VICTORIA — Gray County Treasurer Scott Hahn, along with 150 other county treasurers, recently attended the 42nd Annual Texas County Treasurers' Association conference in Victoria.

President Judy Monk, Randall County treasurer, was in charge of the meeting. Other speakers at the meeting included John Sharp, railroad commissioner; J. Robert Brown, executive director of the Texas County and District Retirement System; and Sam Seale, executive director of the Texas Association of Counties.

This year's conference featured

representatives of other officials' associations, as well as discussions on depository contracts, investments, Texas local government records management, and the Pecos deferred compensation plan.

New officers for the County Treasurers' Association of Texas were installed at the annual banquet. Fort Bend County Treasurer Kathy Hynson will be president for 1990-91. Carol Vaughn, county treasurer of San Augustine County, was named the "Outstanding County Treasurer of Texas" for 1990.

The 1991 conference is scheduled to be in Abilene.

DHS seeking donations to Christmas baskets for elderly, needy, disabled

The Texas Department of Human Services is asking individuals, clubs, organizations, businesses and churches to donate items to help make special holiday baskets to be delivered to the needy, elderly and disabled.

Community Care for the Aged and Disabled Program of the Texas DHS is designed to enable aged and disabled citizens to continue living in their own home.

"The holiday season will soon be upon us," said Whitney Schmitto, social worker for the Pampa office of DHS. "For many of the Community Care clients, Thanksgiving and Christmas will be very uneventful without the involvement of our community."

"Our clients must use their limited income for food, rent, utilities, medicine, medical bills and so on. For them, obtaining items for good hygiene and items for house cleaning and laundry is a luxury. There is

little left to pay for non-food items or special articles."

Schmitto said it is the goal of DHS to have a holiday basket for each Community Care client. "This will be possible if we have your help," she said.

Following is a list of the items most needed: Canned foods, non-perishable foods, toilet paper, adult diapers, razors, shaving cream, denture cream, toothpaste, toothbrushes, baby powder, shampoo, bath soap, facial tissues, mouthwash, moisture cream, sore muscle cream, light bulbs, bed sheets, deodorant, laundry soap, dish soap, spray disinfectant, liquid disinfectant, powdered cleanser, and blue bed pads.

Donations can be made at the Texas Department of Human Services office located at 1511 N. Banks in Pampa. For additional information, please contact Whitney Schmitto or Janice Brinsfield at 665-1863.

Mauzy to come to Pampa Tuesday

Texas Supreme Court Justice Oscar H. Mauzy will be in Pampa on Tuesday for a breakfast sponsored by the Gray County Bar Association.

Mauzy, who has been on the court since 1986, is running for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in the Nov. 6 general election. Mauzy, a Democrat, is running against Tom Phillips, a Republican.

Prior to serving on the state Supreme Court, Mauzy served in the Texas Senate.

The 7 a.m. buffet breakfast will be at the Coronado Inn and is open to the public.

"This is a neat opportunity for the people of our community to be able to meet a Supreme Court Justice," said John Warner, chairman of the Democratic Party.

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By Bill Hassell



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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Americans must keep vocal against tax hike

If four months of serious deliberation produced a deficit-reduction proposal so howlingly unacceptable to the American people that Congress defied the White House and its own leadership to defeat that proposal, could Congress have done any worse in a frenzied 24 hours of talks? Well, by now, we're well aware of the answer.

The House found itself debating a new budget proposal authored by Democrats with little input from Republicans. Bush had bullied Congress back to work by refusing to sign a continuing resolution to keep the government operating while a new budget plan might be worked out in a more deliberated fashion. But, somehow faltering along, government continues to operate while the budget deliberations drag on.

The proposal the House rejected on Oct. 5 featured massive new taxes on the productive middle class at a time the economy is on the edge of recession, and virtually no reductions in spending in domestic porkbarrel programs.

The American people spoke loudly and clearly their opinion of that proposal. But it seems many members of Congress don't want to hear their constituents calling for tax decreases.

The bill before the House still called for a \$500 billion reduction in the federal deficit over the next five years, but would have left specific tax and spending levels to congressional committees. It would have trim proposed cuts in Medicare and agricultural subsidies in an effort to placate two groups that howled the loudest at the earlier proposal. That could have led to calls for higher taxes in other areas in the tax-writing committees, which are, after all, controlled by big-spending Democrats.

So, in essence, the battle to hold the line on taxes would have continued under the new proposal. It is important that the low-tax Republicans who defied Bush and helped defeat the budget plan hold fast in the weeks ahead. And it is important that the American people not turn their backs for a moment. (They should recall the pay raise Congress rejected under public pressure, then quietly slipped through some months later.)

The folly of raising taxes — indeed, the need for tax cuts — is becoming ever more apparent. Just hours after the House rejected the budget, the government announced that in September unemployment jumped 0.1 percent to 5.7 percent, its highest level in 2 1/2 years. Most ominous, 66,000 manufacturing jobs were lost. A recession may have already struck the economy. To get the economy moving again we need a noticeable tax cut, not an increase.

Americans must keep up the pressure on congressmen and the president with phone calls, letters, and visits. President Bush and Congress need to hear louder and louder cries against any and all tax increases, and demands by citizens for economy-boosting tax cuts.

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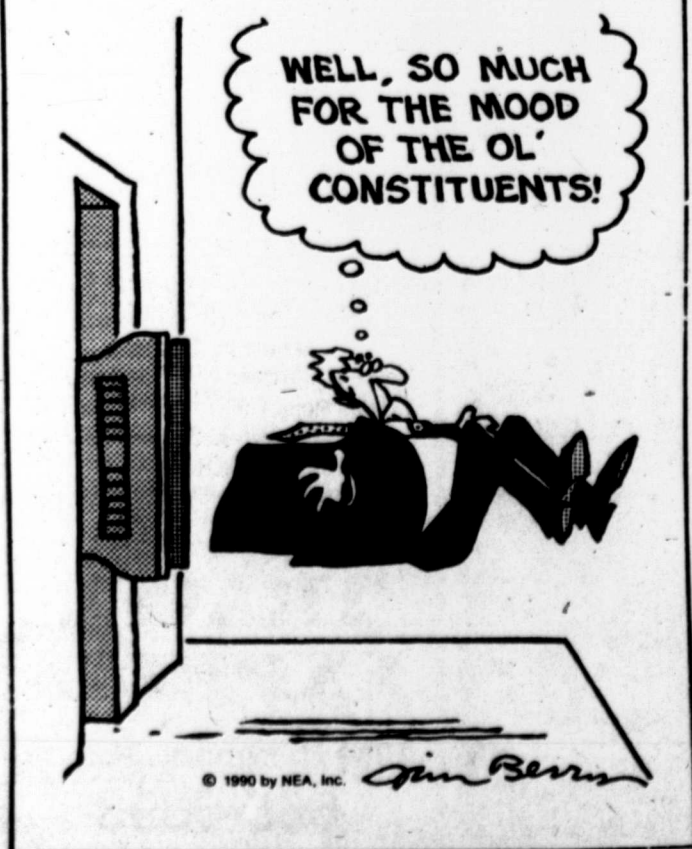
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Budget plan is cruel hoax

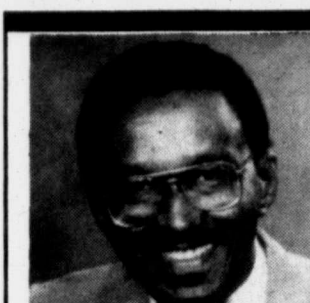
If the White House and Congress can't come to a budget agreement, the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act (GRH) mandates a sequester of about \$100 billion in across-the-board cuts from the 1991 budget.

Big spenders in the White House and Congress have used scare tactics to soften Americans up for a tax increase. Congress and the White House warn that a \$100-million sequester would hurt essential services like air traffic control, postal services, prisons and military pay.

This is a vicious and unscrupulous hoax. It's like me telling my wife we have to cut expenditures by \$800 a month in order to bring our budget into balance, and she says, "Okay, Walter, we're going to have to live outdoors and eat beans." In the meanwhile, she plans to continue spending money updating our record collection, buying jewelry and fitting herself with a new designer wardrobe. At best that would demonstrate a real priority problem; we might describe it as vicious extortion.

It's the same thing with Congress and the White House. They say Americans must make great sacrifices, but through the Export-Import Bank they will continue \$400 million in handouts to Boeing, General Electric, Westinghouse and the Bechtel Group.

If we went to a sequester, our leaders warn of cutbacks in military pay. That way Congress can continue funding the Rural Electrification Admin-



Walter Williams

istration (REA), created in 1935 to bring electricity and telephone services to the nation's rural areas. Even though 99 percent of rural residents have electricity and 96 percent have phones, REA spends \$2 billion each year.

With media complicity, Congress and the Bush people will tell us we need to raise taxes so they can continue funding an unending list of nonsense like: \$2.1 million to survey American sex habits and attitudes, \$700,000 for the Census Bureau to count trees, shrubs and ornamental flowers, \$6.4 million for a Bavarian-style ski resort in Idaho, \$170,000 for a Dunkin' Donuts store in Lawton, Oklahoma, \$11 million to construct a harbor for private pleasure boats in Cleveland, and \$6 million in handouts for beekeepers.

There is virtually no end to this type of congressional rape of the taxpayer. But to add insult to injury, our politicians tell us they cannot live up to

the mandates of the GRH Act, limiting the 1991 budget deficit to \$64 billion, unless they gut essential government services, or we cough up more of our earnings. They have a real priority problem.

GRH provisions spare a number of mismanaged and waste-ridden programs from cuts, such as Social Security, Medicaid, food stamps and interest payments.

You might wonder why Congress would cut essential services or raise our taxes before cutting the nonsense. The answer is simple: If they reduce your take you home pay by \$20 a week or raise the tax on you beer, what are you going to do? I guess, and they guess too, you'll do nothing but gripe. If Congress cuts back on air traffic control, causing long flight delays, what are you going to do? You're going to sit on the runway and gripe.

What if Congress cuts handouts to Boeing and beekeepers? Those people are well-informed and organized. They'd have their political action committees and lobbyists breathing down the neck of Congress before sundown. If Congress doesn't do their bidding, they can make political life, not to mention campaign budgets, miserable.

The average taxpayer doesn't have this kind of clout, but we don't have to sit idle for unending lies from Congress. We don't have to get organized either. We can prepare a November surprise by simply voting out every single incumbent. Show them we're the boss.



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Jockstrap eloquence is rare

There's a simple solution to this thing about women sportswriters in men's locker rooms.

Sportswriters, male and female, should just quit going to locker rooms.

Sportswriters used to watch ball games and then just wrote what happened. They were critics, many of them brilliant.

But then somebody got the idea to go into jock rooms after the games were over and ask coaches and players what they thought happened.

Quotemarks started getting in the way of good writing.

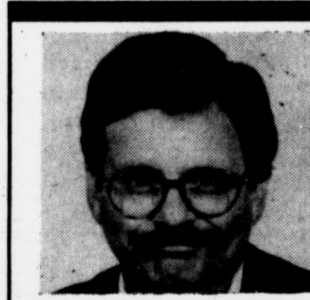
Covering a football game isn't exactly like covering a budget crisis. A guy runs with the ball and another guy tries to take his head off. What's to ask?

I was a sportswriter in a previous life. I never heard a good question asked in a locker room except for the time a coach answered an inquiring sportswriter with a question of his own.

That question went, "What are you asking me for? Didn't you see the game?"

Sportswriters are notorious for asking stupid questions in locker rooms.

Once, I asked a Georgia Tech football player who had intercepted a pass and ran it back for a touchdown, "What were you thinking while you were running down the field?"



Lewis Grizzard

He answered, "Nothing."

What did I think he was thinking? Whether or not Hitler made a mistake by invading Russia?

Sometimes sportswriters ask other sportswriters dumb questions. My former colleague, Frank Hyland, of the *Atlanta Journal* used to cover the Braves.

He asked the great Henry Aaron a question Aaron didn't like.

Aaron happened to be eating a can of strawberries at the time.

He threw the strawberries into Hyland's face.

Later, I asked Frank, "What did you think when Aaron hit you with the strawberries?"

He answered, "I was thinking, 'Hey, these are pretty good strawberries.'"

I hated going into the locker rooms when I was

covering sports. They were hot and crowded and smelly and I could never get used to interviewing large naked men.

I always felt I was invading their privacy and I could never shake the notion that interviewing large naked men was a lousy way to make a living.

If I were Lisa Olson of the *Boston Herald*, I'd tell my editor, "Listen, I can write better than those guys (the New England Patriots) can talk. I'll cover the games and when they are over, I'll write what I saw and what I think about it."

Besides, who wants to read some born-again wide receiver saying, "Well, you know, first of all, you know, I want to thank, you know, my personal Lord and Savior, Jesus, you know, Christ."

I think sportswriting would be a lot better if today's writers had to rely on their own abilities to put words together instead of simply regurgitating the boring quotes of the coaches and athletes they talk to in quarters that are for bathing and dressing, not press conferences.

Lisa Olson has every right to do her job. So let her do it.

Write, Lisa. Be a critic, not a quotetaker. Show us some wit and bite and don't worry about missing any interesting locker room quotes.

Jockstrap eloquence is a rare thing, indeed.

Plastic talk is language of politics

By VINCENT CARROLL

Neil Bush, call a psychologist. Your problem has been identified. You've got an "ethical disability" that may require a few long sessions on the couch to clear up.

"Through an ethical disability, a lack of skill in seeing ethical issues, he (Bush) naively violated moral standards," intoned a professor of business at the recent federal hearing on Bush's role as director of Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan.

"Persons with this handicap are not well-equipped to be directors (of a savings and loan)," the University of Colorado scholar sagely testified — briskly adding, lest anyone misunderstand, that "the handicap does not absolve them of responsibility."

One day later, Bush himself took the stand, but the professor remained unimpressed.

"My opinion is that honesty is a central component of Mr. Bush's identity," the professor told a reporter.

"But Mr. Bush is not skilled in spotting and analyzing conflicts of interest, and that's what has gotten him into deep trouble."

Leave it to someone from academia to inject the language of a therapist into a mundane (if celebrated) case of alleged conflict of interest.

Why couldn't the professor simply have said the following: "Neil Bush seems to be an honest fellow, but he's either stupid or naive if he doesn't think his behavior as Silverado director involved conflict of interest?"

Such clear language is considered vulgar in this age of the expert opinion. Educated folk prefer to sound clinical, scientific and, if possible, tantalizingly obscure — which often results in their serving up a farrago of therapeutic and legalistic claptrap.

In adopting this style, of course, they often promote the debasing notion that everyone is a victim, that no one controls his own destiny.

Although the professor may insist he meant otherwise — "the handicap does not absolve (Bush) of responsibility" — the fact is that most of us treat people with genuine disabilities with greater understanding and sympathy. If Bush has an "ethical disability," then whatever he did is not quite his fault.

I don't mean to hammer too hard on this example, except that it proves how sloppy language and contrived complexity corrupt fundamental meaning. As John Silber, the Democratic nominee for governor in Massachusetts, would say, the professor "talks plastic."

Silber, by the way, offers hope that some Americans have had enough of plastic talk.

Not only does this former academic (a great irony, that) refuse to mince words, he is thriving politically as a result.

He's called his state a "welfare magnet," described politicians as brainless incompetents and suggested

to the elderly that "when you've had a long life, and you're ripe, then it's time to go."

Most office-seekers, public figures and professional experts would rather chew on soap than echo such clarity. It is simply not considered civilized in some quarters to state an observation in forceful, colorful language.

What do you suppose today's mushmongers would have made of Al Capone? "Mr. Capone is confused about the ethical difference between defeating a competitor fairly and exterminating him. A person with Mr. Capone's handicap is ill-equipped to remain on the right side of the law." Or, as Dion O'Bannon said after a 1920s rub-out: "I'm sorry it happened. It was just a piece of hotheaded foolishness."

Put that way, Capone merely sounds like a candidate for a seminar in self-control. Talking plastic is not only insidious, you see. It's often ridiculous.

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Letters to the editor

Voters should show power to Congress

To the editor:
Next month we the people of the 13th District have the power to impact Congress as a whole, and establish a badly needed trend for all other districts in the United States to follow.
Rep. Sarpalus should be recalled home for abuse of junket travel abroad, accepting lobbyist favors such as the expense-paid trip to Israel and subsequent support of a massive foreign aid bill, and his opposition to line-item-veto authority for U.S. presidents. Bill can run again in two years and might be a much better congressman.
In less than 24 months, Bill has been to Berlin at our expense, plans a campaign trip to Saudi Arabia at our expense, and has had a luxurious trip to Israel at lobbyist expense. One wonders if the latter trip is a form of malfeasance while in office? Bill cannot comprehend that the deficit will never be reduced without L.I.V. authority because of the ridiculous pork-barrel add-ons to bills.
We voters must understand that members of Congress are sent there to represent us and not the lobbyists. Fast turn-overs are our most effective means for controlling our out-of-control Congress. Voters have the power, so let's use it.
Rick Corbyn
Amarillo

Why don't we solve our own problem?

To the editor:
Why don't we go ahead and correct our own problem? The problem: salt in the Lake Meredith water that affects some 400,000 people who get their drinking water from that lake.
The Amarillo Daily News, Oct. 11, 1990, stated, "... Williams said Lake Meredith is experiencing its worst water quality since 1981, and that chloride concentrations are high." Also, he stated, "If dry weather continues, the water quality will 'slowly' deteriorate."
The solution to the problem is simple. Engineering studies have been made on a method for preventing the continuous flow of salt water to the lake. The estimated cost for this modification is \$8 million. The federal government has agreed to pay \$2 million and the users will be obligated for \$6 million. The annual demand for Lake Meredith water is 22,900 billion gallons, including commercial users. If the cost of this water is increased by 12 cents per 1,000 gallons per month for a period of three years, there would be sufficient funds to pay the entire cost of \$8 million plus interest. This seems like an inexpensive solution to solve a continuing health problem as well as reducing the cost of corroded water heaters.
We have been sitting on our "duffs" waiting for the government to donate \$2 million for this project. We probably have spent more than that amount on bottled water, high blood pressure medicine and new water heaters during the years that we have been "begging" the government to solve "OUR" problem.
About a year ago there was a news story that told how many tons per day of salt is being added to Lake

New Letters to Editor Policy

Starting Nov. 1, 1990, The Pampa News will be instituting a new Letters to the Editor policy as follows:
The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern.
Letters should be 300 words or less; however, exceptions may be made for exceptionally well-written and/or important letters. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste and potentially libelous statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space and time limitations.
ALL letters must be signed for publication; no unsigned or anonymous letters will be published. The writer must list an address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.
Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published.
Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

Meredith; this has been going on for at least six years since the engineering study was completed. If something is not done relatively soon, we will end up with "The Great Salt Lake of the Panhandle."
We are being told by Sen. Bentsen and Rep. Sarpalus that Lake Meredith is federal property and there is nothing that can be done except by the government. If we indicate we have the will to solve our own problem, I am sure something can be done. Why not get a permit to get our own engineering plans prepared, according to the government's specifications, and proceed with eliminating the continuous pollution of our drinking water?
The federal government might appreciate someone solving their own problem without government hand-out. I am sure we will be willing to let the politicians get the credit.
Let's do something, time is running out. To do nothing can only make a bad problem worse.
W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Williams could be biggest Aggie joke

To the editor:
As an ex-Aggie of the class of 1940, I am very concerned about the upcoming election for governor of Texas. Over the years I have had to endure all those Aggie jokes—the funny ones and the not so funny ones—because they were not true.
But if Texas elects Clayton Williams for governor, this will be the biggest Aggie joke of them all. But to make matters worse, it will be true. I doubt A&M or I can stand it.
Houston Thompson
Silsbee

Professor seeking country music tales

To the editor:
I am writing you in hope that you can help me gather some information. I am collecting material for a book concerning the history of country music in West Texas to be published by the Texas Tech University Press.
I am interested in country music activities in your community from frontier times to the present. Newspaper articles, photographs and eyewitness accounts through interviews are the type sources I hope to find. Below is a list of some of the activities I would like to hear about:
1) Fiddle contests—Dates, location and, if possible, list of contestants, winners and hometowns.
2) Dances—Ranch dances, barn dances or square dance groups.
3) Concerts or performances by popular touring groups
4) Local musicians and country music groups.
I am especially interested in early information or photographs from the 1900-1940 period.
I understand that someone else in your community may be better able to help with this request. Perhaps a local librarian, museum director or Chamber of Commerce employee would have access to this type of information. I hope you will pass this inquiry along if this is the case.
West Texas is a big place and I would like to include as much of it as possible in this book. It is relatively easy to research Bob Wills, Buddy Holly and music in the larger cities of West Texas. It is more difficult to tell, for example, the story of fiddle contests in Hale Center and Munday. With your help, I plan to tell the whole story.
Joe Carr
Professor of Music
South Plains College
Levelland, TX 79336

They thank Pampa for heartfelt support

To the editor:
We would like to take the opportunity to express our heartfelt thanks to the citizens of Pampa for your tremendous concern and support.
We will begin by giving a very special thanks for the hardworking individuals, donated supplies and participating teams which made the benefit softball tournament a huge success.
The generosity of those who have made donations to the Jennifer Malone Fund was unexpected and has deeply touched our lives. The continuous prayers and support of many churches among the community have given us the strength and comfort which has sustained us. And we ask that they continue to lift us up through their prayers.
We are so grateful for the many friends and neighbors who have gone out of their way to check on our home, send cards, run errands, help with yard work or do whatever needs to be done.
Without these generous blessings, it would not be

possible for us to travel back and forth to Houston or for Jennifer to receive the unrelated bone marrow transplant she needs.
We are once again returning to Houston for an undetermined amount of time. When we return home, our door is always open and your smiling faces are more than welcome in our home. In the meantime, we will remember each and every one of you in our prayers as we give thanks for the many, many blessings He has given us through each of you.
Jennifer and Vivian Malone
Pampa

Capital gains tax cut like catching rabbits

To the editor:
I spent my childhood growing up on a farm during the Great Depression when wild rabbit was a staple food for a lot of people.
Our family owned a pair of greyhounds that were known as two of the best rabbit dogs in the area. One morning a neighbor came to borrow them and as he was leaving with the dogs, I heard him tell them, "If you will catch me a whole bunch of rabbits today, I'll give you one."
Every time I read or hear that a cut in the capital gains tax would boost our economy, I am reminded of that incident.
Glenn Markham
Wheeler

Fourth-graders seek information on area

To the editor:
We are a fourth-grade class studying the mid-West states in a social study unit.
Please print our letter in your paper in hopes your readers will send us maps, snapshots, brochures, historical items or anything that will help us know you better.
Your help and kindness in this may be the only way we will learn about you and your state and area.
Joy Delacruz
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Weatherford, TX 76086

Basketball players appreciate support

To the editor:
The PHS basketball teams and directors Jan Haynes and Ben Woodington would like to thank all the sponsors and merchants who gave a donation or helped sponsor a T-Box for the first annual Harvester Basketball 4-Man Golf Scramble.
Without their support and caring attitude, it would not have been possible. You were very generous and we sincerely appreciate you being a Harvester Basketball Fan!
We also thank each of the 116 golfers that entered. We hope you had as much fun as we did.
PHS Harvesters and Lady Harvesters
Jan Haynes and Ben Woodington, directors

Fort Worth students scuffle over Confederate flag at pep rally

FORT WORTH (AP) — A high school pep rally turned into a heated confrontation between black and white students when black students protested the unauthorized display of a makeshift Confederate flag.
Some students reported suffering bruises after at least 300 black and white students shouted racial epithets and became involved in a series of scuffles Friday.
No serious injuries were reported, school officials said.
The melee was triggered when black students walked out to protest a Confederate flag attached to an overhead projection screen that was lowered during the rally.
The students were gathered to stir spirit for their football team, the Rebels, prior to Friday night's game

against a predominantly black school.
School administrators said they did not know who planted the flag, which is at the center of a controversy between students who support using the Confederate symbol and the song "Dixie" to promote school spirit and others who consider the symbols racist.
Southwest Principal Quince Fulton said an investigation was underway.
Depictions of the flag have been banned at the school since 1986.
Four students who said they were trying to inspire school spirit were removed from school Wednesday for wearing T-shirts featuring the flag. The boys returned to classes Thursday.

Fulton said about 15 percent of the school's 1,960 students had left campus by Friday afternoon, fearing rumors of after-school fights. Others were taken home by their parents.
There were no fights after classes, but Fort Worth police officers patrolled the school's parking lots and directed traffic.
Eighteen officers also patrolled at Friday's football game, which drew about 400 spectators, but no incidents were reported.
The conflict was supposed to have been settled four years ago when school district officials, at the NAACP's urging, banned the use of the flag and the song "Dixie."

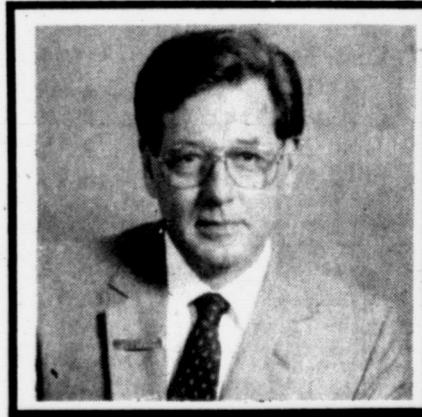
Fulton said he was "surprised and disappointed" when the flag-laden projection screen was lowered.
"When it happened in there, I was just as surprised as anybody," Fulton said. "We're spending too much time on something so insignificant—the Confederate flag."
Fulton described the incident as "a definite disturbance," but not a riot.
Administrators said no students had been suspended as of late Friday, but disciplinary action was planned if the students responsible for planting the flag were identified.
Fort Worth School Board member Jack Morrow said the board might consider changing the school's nickname if tensions remain high.

13-year-old boy sentenced to 30 years for slaying of cheerleader

KERRVILLE (AP) — A thirteen-year-old former honor student and seventh-grade football player was sentenced Friday to 30 years in prison for the stabbing death of his next-door neighbor.
Terrence Sampson was convicted of murder Thursday in the December 1989 killing of Kelly Brumbelow, 13, a cheerleader at Sampson's school in Round Rock.
A Kerr County jury decided Sampson's sentence in less than an hour.
Miss Brumbelow was stabbed and cut 97 times and found dead under a wood pile in the back yard of the Sampson home. Police alleged Sampson killed Miss Brumbelow after she rejected his romantic overtures.
The gruesome slaying so shook the Williamson County community that Sampson's trial was ordered moved 100 miles away to Kerrville

because of pretrial publicity.
Sampson showed no emotion when the guilty verdict was read Thursday afternoon or when the sentence was announced Friday morning.
But Judy Brumbelow, the victim's mother, hugged prosecuting attorneys after the outcome was announced.
"I have been living a nightmare for over 10 1/2 months," Ms. Brumbelow told the Kerrville Daily Times after the trial. "I cannot be happy over any outcome. My happiness could only come from having Kelly back."
Mike Brumbelow, Kelly's father, who lives in New Mexico, said he didn't believe the 30-year sentence was enough.
Some of Sampson's relatives wept as they left the courtroom. They refused to comment on the sentence.
Ms. Brumbelow, who said she now will fight for reform of juvenile justice system, also said the Sampson family has suffered.
"Not only have I lost my child and my home, they have lost their child and their home," she said.

"They have suffered as great a tragedy as I have."
Throughout the trial, Sampson's parents were noticeably absent. Prosecutors said they had been subpoenaed to testify, but could not be located to be served.
Sampson will begin serving his three-decade sentence at a Texas Youth Commission facility. At age 17 he will go before a judge, who will determine whether he should be released or serve the rest of his sentence in a state prison.
Sampson was tried under a law allowing youths as young as 10 to be tried as juveniles and adults.
Chris Gunter, his attorney, said he had prepared his young client for the possibility of a conviction. The defense lawyer rested his case without calling a single witness.
Gunter said he would appeal the verdict on several issues, including the fact that only one of two blacks called for jury duty was selected to serve. Sampson is black; the victim was white.



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Army rushes research to improve equipment for Saudi troops

By JOHN KING
Associated Press Writer

NATICK, Mass. (AP) — In Army jargon, it's a flameless ration heater. To the soldier in the Saudi desert, it's an easy way to turn lukewarm food in a plastic pouch into a hot meal — using cold water.

The heaters weren't supposed to hit the production line for two years, but 5 million are being sent to Saudi Arabia in time for winter. They're among dozens of innovations developed by Army researchers that are being rushed from the drawing board into production because of the deployment of American troops to the Middle East.

The new products include better boots, revamped desert camouflage to replace the now-familiar "chocolate chip" fabric the troops are wearing and water recycling kits designed to cut by 40 percent the use of scarce water at the Army's huge field laundries.

Some of the products now ready for Operation Desert Shield weren't even on the drawing board when President Bush sent U.S. troops to the region on Aug. 8. As the troops and weapons arrived, a military outfitted for a European war against the Soviets realized it lacked gear essential to surviving the harsh desert climate.

So it called on the Army research labs here, where the designers of

the equipment used by American troops stationed in Alaska and other cold-weather climates have been working overtime on products for the scorching desert. They are cutting months and in some cases years off routine schedules for product development, in the process providing lucrative work for defense contractors who stand to gain millions.

"In peacetime, we have a lot of testing and checks and balances," said Frank Kostka, who heads the division of the labs that designs tents and other outdoor protective gear. "In a situation like this the system has to be extremely flexible. You get smart quickly when you have to."

Kostka's crews at the research labs also have developed new solar covers that attach to the camouflage nets carried by tanks and other heavy equipment. The screens not only block out 80 percent of the sunlight but can resist chemical attack.

The first covers are stacked in a huge production room at the Natick Labs, waiting to be shipped to Saudi Arabia later this month. The Pentagon is spending \$600,000 to have hundreds more produced commercially from the lab's design, and another \$1 million on lighter sun covers designed to protect storage and maintenance areas far back from the front.

In a softball field on the sprawl-

ing complex is another recent invention — a huge but lightweight tent to be used as a portable maintenance garage in the desert. The tent is big enough to house an M-1 tank and light enough to be moved by four men.

Kostka briefed military planners last week on another new product: double-layered tents designed to serve as hospitals or command posts in chemical-contaminated environments. Because of the design, troops inside would be able to work in shirt sleeves instead of hot, bulky protective suits.

Researchers also hope to begin testing another invention: a personal air conditioning unit carried on a backpack. One early prototype used

an engine from a weed whacker to power a tiny blower unit that pumps cool air into a specially designed vest.

That awkward-looking device weighed 22 pounds; the researchers believe a smaller, specially designed engine might bring the weight down to 15 pounds.

Television footage of a soldier guzzling water from a plastic water bottle was the impetus for another invention — an insulated camouflage pouch that carries — and cools — bottled water.

If the Pentagon agrees to pay about \$4 apiece to produce them, the carriers would replace the current insulator of choice in the desert — a wet sock.

Prejudice remains despite repeal of apartheid laws

By BARRY RENFREW
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The desegregation of swimming pools, toilets and other facilities once reserved for whites has changed little for millions of blacks who still face prejudice, poverty and hopelessness.

Repeal of the Separate Amenities Act on Oct. 15 was another step toward President F.W. de Klerk's promised end to apartheid. "Whites Only" signs were one of its most potent symbols.

Black leaders applaud the end of segregated facilities, but they say prejudice is not disappearing and blacks still are excluded from many aspects of life. Few whites appear willing to live with blacks, and there are few signs that racial attitudes are changing, they say.

The Sowetan, South Africa's leading black newspaper, reported disillusionment among blacks because their lot has failed to improve with the scrapping of apartheid laws.

"The change they thought (was) upon them is now evaporating," the paper said.

"We do not doubt de Klerk's sincerity in wanting a new dispensation for this country. We, however, wonder if this country has the capacity to achieve this, for the government and white society at all levels are still riddled with racism."

Sy Makaringe, a black journalist who used what had been a restricted swimming pool on the day the law was repealed, said white attitudes had not changed.

"It was clear that, for local whites, my presence was a hard pill to swallow," he said. "Two white men who were in the pool left immediately after seeing me."

Zach de Beer, leader of the white anti-apartheid Democratic Party, agreed that ending apartheid laws was not enough. He said blacks and whites must live together and share every aspect of life.

"Positive steps must be taken to bring people together in sport, recreation and society," he said.

Many leaders, both black and white, admit privately they don't know how to get the races together.

Anti-apartheid leaders say that, despite the repeal of apartheid laws, most blacks still live in terrible poverty, confined to black townships with little or no hope of improving their lives.

Black leaders say winning the right to use a public toilet is meaningless if you remain a second-class citizen in a world of white privilege. They contend that economic inequality will preserve de facto apartheid.

Whites control the economy and some whites are certain to use their wealth to preserve segregation.

Local councils controlled by the pro-apartheid Conservative Party intend to exclude most blacks from public facilities by imposing membership or user fees blacks cannot afford. Some observers say whites will retreat into expensive private clubs and other restricted facilities.

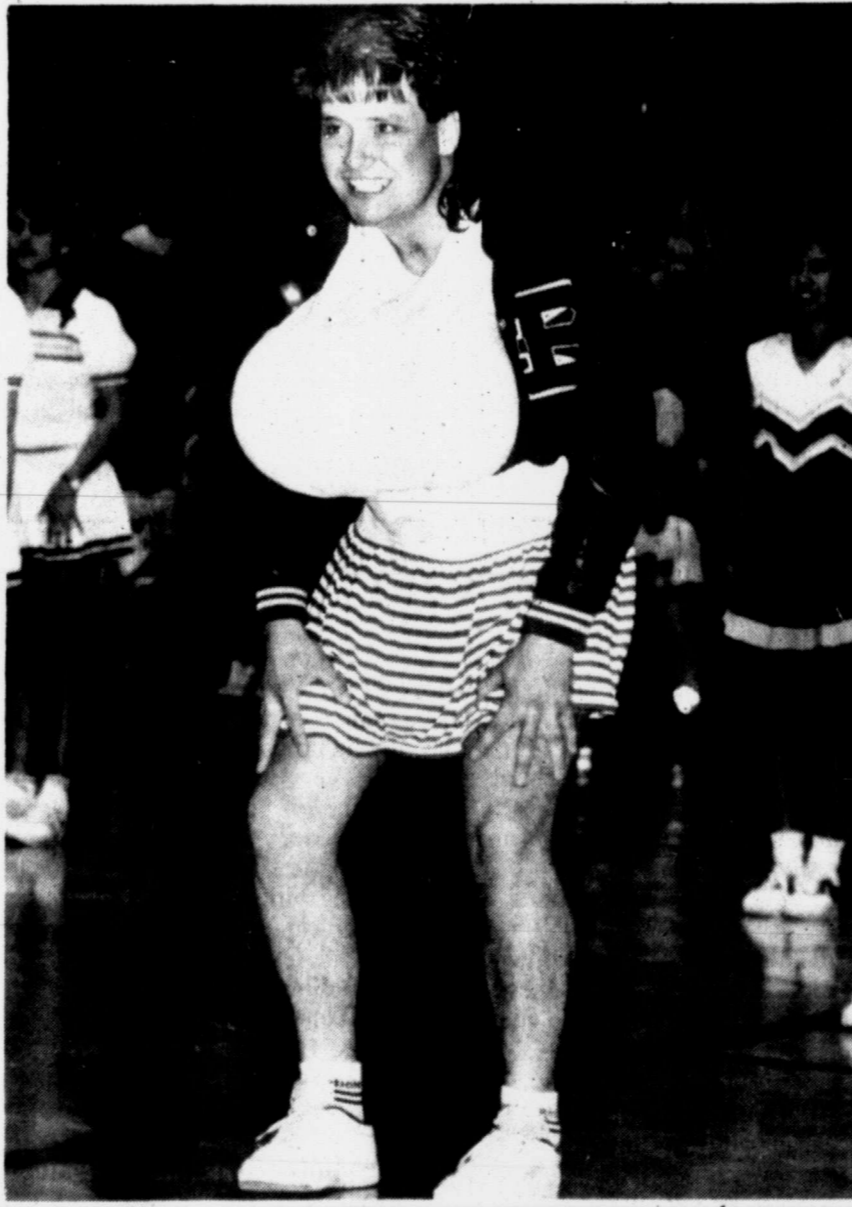
Government leaders and others say any attempts to preserve unofficial apartheid will lead to confrontation.

Bizarre boosters



(Staff photos by Jean Streetman-Ward)

These Pampa High School Harvester football fans proved that they would go to any length to display their team spirit at the pep rally before the Pampa-Borger football game Friday. In the photo above, Jenny Stout, center, wears a homemade wig of green and gold streamers. In the photo at right, Mark Henderson puts on a good front for a skit about trying out for cheerleader. Their efforts did not go unrewarded. The Harvesters went on to claim a 29-14 win in the district contest here that night.



American working for Chevron kidnapped in Angola

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Armed guerrillas have kidnapped a U.S. helicopter mechanic for a company contracted by Chevron Corp., officials said.

The state ANGOP news agency,

quoting military sources, said Brent Swan was abducted early Friday by separatist rebels. But no group had claimed responsibility for the kidnapping.

According to a government offi-

cial who spoke on condition of anonymity, Swan and an Angolan colleague were abducted as they drove to a heliport in Cabinda, an oil-rich province where rebels have staged anti-government operations.

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(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Nicole Barnes, a fourth grader at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, gathers her books and papers together at the end of a class period recently.

Kasparov takes breather from chess tournament

NEW YORK (AP) — Champion Garry Kasparov took one of his three allowed timeouts, postponing game 5 of his World Chess Championship series with Anatoly Karpov until Monday. The game had been scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Karpov used one of his timeouts a week earlier, after suffering a defeat in game 2. The other three games have ended in draws.

Kasparov and Karpov are playing a 24-game series for the crown and a \$3 million purse. The first 12 games will be in New York.

Florida seafood delicacy makes annual debut

MIAMI (AP) — Stone crab fans waited for the season's first catches of the Gulf of Mexico's top crustacean like wine lovers yearning for the year's first Beaujolais nouveau or New Englanders watching for leaves to turn color.

"It's sweet, it's delicious, it's flaky — it's a legal narcotic," said Ron Goldstein, executive vice president of the East Coast Fisheries market and restaurant, holding up the rich meat from one of the first crab claws available during the Oct. 15-to-May 15 season. "That's why people get all excited."

Maine has its lobster and Maryland its blue-claw crabs, but people here swear stone crabs taste better.

Dick McDaniel, who runs seafood operations at Joe's Stone Crab in Miami Beach, said diet makes the difference.

"Blue crabs eat garbage meat — the rottener it is, the better,"

McDaniel explained. "But stone crabs are very persnickety. They must eat the Rolls-Royce of baits: fresh fish heads."

Joe's has been serving up the tasty critters since 1913 and now serves up a ton of cold claws each night — 400,000 pounds a year — at \$24.95 for little more than a pound of meat.

In the early days of Joe's — when Miami Beach was little more than a sandbar with a bathhouse — writer Damon Runyon once observed that a man could dip his foot in Biscayne Bay and come up with a crab hanging from each toe.

Now stone crabs roam mostly along Florida's Gulf coast. About 300 professional crabbers work the waters from the Keys to Panama City, taking more than 2.5 million pounds of crab claws each season, according to the state Department of Natural Resources.

The crabs aren't killed, though.

Crabbers, hauling in hundreds of traps each day, remove a claw at a time from the crabs before tossing them back into the sea, where they regenerate their lost limbs in the off-season.

"We're taking something off a live animal without killing or destroying him. We're doing something right with the harvesting," McDaniel said.

The claws are quickly hauled off the boats and boiled before being iced down.

So eager was Monty's Stone Crab restaurant in Miami to start serving the claws this year that it hired a helicopter to fly them in from the Gulf on Monday night. Their competition used trucks to cross the Everglades and couldn't serve fresh claws until the next day.

Tourism officials see the start of each season as a sign that the summer doldrums are ending.

"We're already getting phone calls. We can start to feel the quickening pace at just about the same time stone crabs debut," said Mary Louise English, spokeswoman for the Greater Miami Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Not all people see the start of stone crab season as a glorious event, however.

For Sheri Ashcraft, an admissions adviser at Barry University and a native Floridian, it's a sign that Miami's clogged roads are about to get even harder to navigate.

"It's like 'Attack of the Rental Cars.' You see their tags and they're always right in front of you, going 10 mph," she joked.

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Business

Dinner honors Energas employees for service

AMARILLO — Employees of the Amarillo, Hereford and Pampa districts of Energas Company were honored with a dinner at the Amarillo Country Club Thursday, Oct. 18.

The employees receiving special recognition for years of service to the company include the following:

35 years — Buddie D. Bonjour, Billy R. Shumate;

30 years — Gary C. Echols, Jerry Harris;

20 years — Gertie R. Bowers, Raymond D. Davis, Elbert H. Hawk, Johnny L. Hughes;

15 years — Florentino Galvan, Danny R. Harris, Abelino F. Lopez, Jose A. Marquez, Elida G. Quintero;

10 years — Dale E. Broadstreet,

Patricia L. Burch, David P. Davis, Ronald R. Henderson, Ralph L. Knotts Jr., Charles E. Waller, Thelma J. Waters

5 years — Karen L. Allison, Dora G. Bernal, Lorita J. Bishop, Jimmy L. Buckner, Roy S. Burkham, Luz J. Escamilla, Velinda L. Hunter, Judy K. Love, Diane Martinez, Francis A. Nichols, Stacy C. Roth, Weston D. Tipton, Debra L. Webb.

Area towns represented include Pampa, Amarillo, Hereford, Canyon, Friona, and Panhandle.

Energas Company, a division of Atmos Energy Corporation of Dallas, provides natural gas service to more than 310,000 customers in West Texas.

Cedar Creek Hospital opens resource center in Pampa

Cedar Creek Hospital announces the opening of a resource center at the NBC Plaza Building here in Pampa. Cedar Creek is a full service psychiatric hospital which takes a modern, common sense approach to mental health care.

Roxanne Summers has been named the center's community outreach representative. Summers earned a degree in social work/sociology from Northwestern Oklahoma State University. She has previous experience as the director of social services at Coronado Hospital and as team leader/social worker at the American Legion Children's Home.

The resource center has been set up so that the people of Pampa can have access to free, confidential assessments and referral, and periodic educational programs.

For more information, contact Summers at 665-4357.



Roxanne Summers

Pampa resident earns hamburgerology degree

OAK BROOK, Ill. — Tanya Parden of Pampa has been awarded a bachelor of hamburgerology degree from McDonald's Hamburger University (H.U.) for graduating from the university's advanced restaurant operations course.

H.U. is an accredited educational institution and the advanced training facility of McDonald's Corporation.

To attend Hamburger University, each student must first complete more than 2,000 hours training in the restaurants and three other prerequisite courses as part of McDonald's management development program.

H.U. was founded in 1961 to ensure consistency in food quality,

customer service and restaurant operations throughout the growing McDonald's system. More than 40,000 alumni have graduated from H.U. since then, and business publications have cited the institution as a model corporate training program.

McDonald's management development program and courses taught at H.U. are approved for 44 credit hours of college credit by the American Council on Education and can be applied toward an associate or baccalaureate college degree. Completion of the advanced operations course is required of all McDonald's restaurant managers, franchisees, mid-management and company executives.

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Intentions to Drill

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Producing Co., #3 Frost (80 ac) Sec. 70, 7, I&GN, PD 3250'.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration, #11 Eakin (200 ac) Sec. 204, B-2, H&GN, PD 3500'.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration, #12 Eakin (200 ac) Sec. 204, B-2, H&GN, PD 3500'.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration, #13 Eakin (200 ac) Sec. 204, B-2, H&GN, PD 3500'.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration, #14 Eakin (200 ac) Sec. 204, B-2, H&GN, PD 3500'.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration, #15 Eakin (200 ac) Sec. 204, B-2, H&GN, PD 3500'.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Cecil Pruett, #3 Joan Marie (50 ac) Sec. 34, B-2, H&GN, PD 3600'.

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & PALO DURO Upper Morrow) Bracken Energy Co., #1-47 Sante Fe (640 ac) Sec. 47, 45, H&TC, PD 7650'.

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & TEXAS HUGOTON) Jones Energy, #1-19 Jackson, (640 ac) Sec. 19, 2, SA&MG, PD 3500'.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Producing Co., #5-84 Crumpacker (800 ac) Sec. 84, 7, I&GN, PD 3250'.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Producing Co., #21 Johnston (166.5 ac) Sec. 16, M-23, TCRR, PD 3300'.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Hutchinson County) J. M. Huber Corp., #24 & #25 Otis Phillips 'A' (640 ac) Sec. 2, 1, BBB&C, PD 3500'.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #11 & #12 Otis Phillips 'B' (640 ac) Sec. 2, 1, BBB&C, PD 3500'.

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & HOCKING Lower Morrow) Samedan Oil Corp., #1 Killingsworth (160 ac) Sec. 58, 10, HT&B, PD 8800'.

Application to Re-Enter

CHILDRRESS (WILDCAT & KIRKLAND Cisco Reef) Leonard Brothers Operating Co., #4 Coats (320 ac) Sec. 389, H, W&BW, PD 4650'.

Application to Deepen

OCHILTREE (SMITH PERRY-TON Lower Morrow) P.L.O., #4 Holcomb (640 ac) Sec. 9, 4, GH&H, PD 8200'.

Applications to Plug-Back

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Richmond Petroleum, Inc., #6002 Brent (640 ac) Sec. 60, 44, H&TC, PD 2410'.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Red

Cave) Richmond Petroleum, Inc., #6003 Brent (640 ac) Sec. 60, 44, H&TC, PD 2410'.

OCHILTREE (WEST PERRY-TON Morrow) P.L.O., #2 Busch (160 ac) Sec. 14, 12, H&GN, PD 8290'.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & HODGES Des Moines) OCT Petroleum Corp., #1-V Mary T. Morrison (600 ac) Sec. 191, 42, H&TC, PD 10715'.

Oil Well Completions

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Dawkins Energy, Inc., #8 Dawkins, Sec. 65, 4, I&GN, elev. 3198.5 gr, spud 8-27-90, drlg. compl 9-1-90, tested 10-12-90, pumped 14 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + 72 bbls. water, GOR 3429, perforated 2984-3452, TD 3542', PBTD 3469'.

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #14-12P Bivins, Sec. 12, 0-18, D&P, elev. 3680 rkb, spud 10-2-86, drlg. compl 10-4-86, tested 9-27-90, pumped 10.37 bbl. of 31.9 grav. oil + 161 bbls. water, GOR 964, perforated 3504-3744, TD 3892', PBTD 3865'.

Form 1 filed in Celeron Oil & Gas WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc., #13R P.M. Keller, Sec. 48, 24, H&GN, elev. 2561 kb, spud 8-8-90, drlg. compl 8-14-90, tested 8-22-90 pumped 54.2 bbl. of 41.5 grav. oil + 13 bbls. water, GOR 147, perforated 2387-2726, TD 2726'.

Gas Well Completions

HANSFORD (HANSFORS Upper Morrow) Medallion Petroleum Corp., #1 Billingsley, Sec. 115, 4-T, T&NO, elev. 3091 gr, spud 4-24-90, drlg. compl 6-6-90, tested 9-23-90, potential 6224 MCF, rock pressure 1225, pay 7450-7466, TD 7600', PBTD 7558'.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Slawson Exploration Co., Inc., #1-115 Akers, Sec. 115, OS-2, Wm. English Survey, elev. 2382 kb, spud 6-9-90, drlg. compl 6-24-90, tested 8-28-90, potential 14500 MCF, rock pressure 3369, pay 9208-9256, TD 9503', PBTD 9456'.

Plugged Wells

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Production Consultants, Inc., #1516W Southwest Pampa Dolomite Unit, Sec. 129, 3, I&GN, spud 7-18-38m plugged 10-8-90, TD 3288' (injection).

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Enerex Supply Inc., #16G Hutch D-Jorson, Sec. 20, M-21, TCRR, spud 7-13-41, plugged 9-17-90, TD 2977' (injection) — Form 1 filed in Phillips Petro.

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) APX Corp., #1-36 Brown, Sec. 36, 6-T, T&NO, spud unknown, plugged 7-10-90, TD 2964' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Texas Interstate Pipe Line Co.

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Zinke & Trumbo, Inc., #1-120 Stewart Unit, Sec. 120, 10, HT&B, spud 8-28-90; plugged 9-14-90, TD 8778' (dry) —

Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners to co-sponsor seminars on oil & gas skills

Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association, First National Bank of Amarillo and Oklahoma State University-Oklahoma City are jointly sponsoring two one-day seminars in Amarillo Nov. 6 and Nov. 13.

Basic Oil & Gas Well Testing is set for Tuesday, Nov. 6. Basic Open Hole Log Analysis will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 13. Both seminars are to take place at the First National Bank of Amarillo, 8th and Taylor streets, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Basic Oil and Gas Well Testing is to focus upon drill stem, production and vent testing. Students will learn procedures, equipment used and interpretation/analysis of acquired data.

Basic Open Hole Analysis will highlight important concepts of open hole log analysis. Students will learn types of logs available and basic log measurement formation and evaluation.

For seminar cost information and to enroll, call (405) 945-3208. Enrollment deadline is the Monday prior to the date of the seminar.

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UPI, Reuters settle photo services dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Press International and Reuters Friday settled their court dispute over photo services, agreeing that Reuters will continue to supply UPI with foreign news photos but will cover the United States for itself.

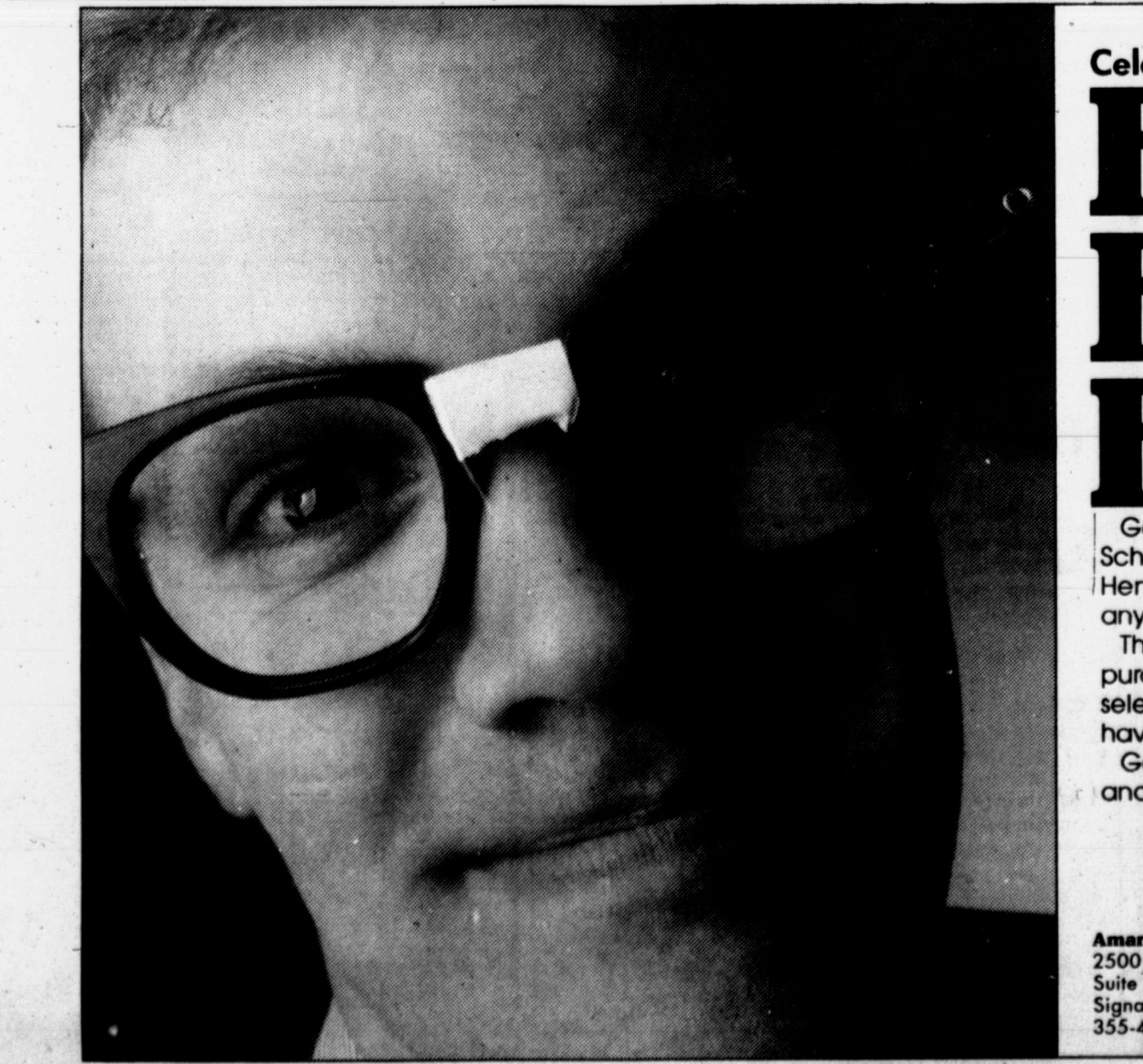
A 1984 agreement called for UPI to supply Reuters with photographs from the United States and for Reuters to provide UPI with pictures from other countries. The agreement was to run for 10 years beginning in 1985.

Reuters later sued to void the picture exchange, and UPI filed a counterclaim saying Reuters had negotiated in bad faith.

No compensation or monetary damages will be paid by either organization under Friday's settlement, the news organizations said.

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Southern Baptists report donations up despite financial flap

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Southern Baptists put aside their bitter financial skirmishes long enough to dig deep into their pockets, pushing donations to a record \$140.7 million this year, a church officer says.

That's a 2.4 percent increase over last year's donations to the church's central budget for seminaries and missions, said Harold Bennett, president-treasurer of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee.

However, it is too early to project whether that trend will continue, Bennett told Baptist Press this week.

"The effect of the financial skirmish has not been determined. ... A quarter from now, we may see a trend. It will have to be after the Baptist state conventions before we see appreciable changes occur-

ring." State conventions set for next week come in the aftermath of recent moves by church moderates to set up an alternative funding mechanism to keep their money out of the hands of the church's conservative leadership.

Moderates have complained increasingly over the past decade that the church's conservative wing has effectively shut them out of participation in the 14.9-million-member denomination.

Some moderate churches now are considering withdrawing money from the central fund — the Cooperative Program — in the future.

But in the fiscal year that ended last month, the program grew by \$3.37 million over the previous year. The 2.4 percent gain represented a 5.6 percent increase in the

U.S. cost of living index for the period.

Meanwhile, a second Southern Baptist college — Furman University in Greenville, S.C. — has taken steps toward changing its charter to avoid a conservative takeover.

In a move similar to Baylor University's action last month, Furman's trustees voted this week to form a self-perpetuating board that removes authority from the state Baptist convention.

Trustees believed it was in the university's best interest "to take the board out of the disputes that might develop within the SBC," board chairman Minor Mickel of Greenville told Associated Baptist Press.

Ray Rust, director of the state convention, said the trustees' action would shock and disappoint most Baptists in the state convention,

which has supported the school since 1826.

"We believe this unilateral action ... is without legal basis," Rust said.

Associated Baptist Press, chartered last summer after church officers dismissed two top editors with Baptist Press, also reported that Stetson University in DeLand Fla., has distanced itself from its state convention through a mutual agreement.

The moderate-fundamentalist rift has been a divisive church issue since 1979, and conservatives have gradually gained control of trustee boards of church seminaries and other agencies.

Conservatives have accused moderates of letting biblical liberalism flourish under their control of SBC institutions.

At a forum last week at Samford

University in Birmingham, Ala., panelists from both camps agreed on some doctrine but underscored the mutual differences.

Conservative spokesman Paul Pressler of Houston said SBC unity could be achieved only when moderates "would admit that we have been sincere in our concerns, if they would admit there was validity in them and if they would work

together with us to rectify problems where they exist."

But the Rev. David Montoya, a self-described former "foot-soldier" for conservatives in Arkansas, predicted the struggle will move to the state level and ultimately local churches.

Conservatives "will not be satisfied until they're in control of what Baptists believe," Montoya said.

Prisoner's peppers become hot topic

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A prison inmate got in a pickle by adding jalapeno peppers to a casserole she cooked for fellow inmates and prison staff.

A disciplinary board at the Nebraska Center for Women sentenced Joy Anderson to 15 days confinement in her cell for violating a direct order — deviating from the casserole recipe — the inmate said Friday from the prison in York.

Anderson, assigned to the kitchen staff, said she was cooking a Mexican-style hamburger-macaroni casserole for 150 people Oct. 8 when she tossed in four jalapeno peppers.

Some of the inmates and staff liked the casserole.

Some didn't. And they got angry — so angry that Ms. Anderson was placed in protective custody for her own safety.

Of the discipline handed down Thursday, Ms. Anderson said, "I think it's ridiculous, to tell you the truth. A verbal reprimand would have been sufficient."

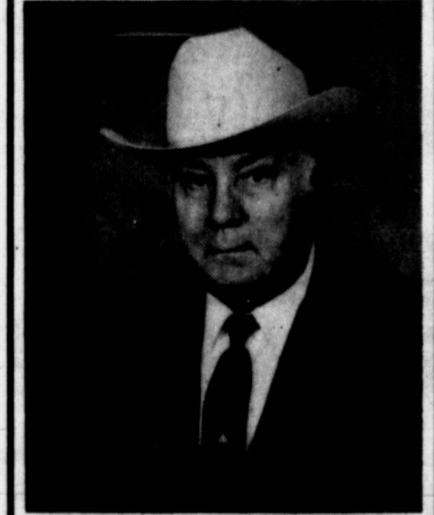
But Mary McNeill, the prison's assistant supervisor of administration, said the incident was a serious infraction.

"You don't mess with inmates' food," Mrs. McNeill said.

"Food is one of the major problems that can cause riots in prison," she said. "Our standard policy is that all recipes are cooked according to recipe. This was not. And it caused a great disruption."

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Sports

Reds close in on World Series championship

Sabo sparks 8-3 rout of Athletics

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Right result, wrong team.

The World Series is on the verge of a sweep — no surprise — but it's the Cincinnati Reds, not the Oakland Athletics who are doing the sweeping.

The Reds got there Friday night, beating Oakland 8-3 in the same way the A's beat everyone else.

Chris Sabo put Cincinnati in position with home runs in the second and third innings off pitiful Mike Moore, and added some Sabotage in the field with three nice plays among a record-tying 10 chances for a third baseman.

The Reds took advantage of an Oakland error, not the other way around, and they ran, ran, ran. They even got the breaks — Joe Oliver, who singled in the 10th to win Game 2, was safe when his check-swing roller hit the chalk on the third-base line and stayed fair.

The Athletics did finally solve Billy Hatcher, getting him to ground into a double play in his first at-bat after a streak of seven hits and two walks. But Hatcher singled during a seven-run third and finished 2-for-5.

By the end of the third, every Cincinnati batter, except Hal Morris, had either scored a run or driven one in, and it was 8-2. By that time, the fans were also out of it, having gone from shouts to shock. They did save some late boos, however, for Jose Canseco, whose misplay on a fly ball set up Oakland's loss in Game 2 and set off some angry words in the Athletics' clubhouse.

Tom Browning, pitching 44 hours after witnessing the birth of his son in a Cincinnati hospital, overcame Harold Baines' two-run homer in

the second and stayed out of further trouble until Rob Dibble relieved in the seventh and Randy Myers took over in the eighth.

Overall, it was Oh Baby! for Browning and the boys from Cincinnati and again nasty for the Athletics. And, as it has become clearer and clearer in the last week, the story of the series is the Reds, not Oakland.

Cincinnati became the 18th team to take a 3-0 lead in the World Series. The first 17 went on to win, 14 in a sweep, the other three in five games.

Only once all season did Oakland lose three straight games to one team — in June to Chicago. Only once this year did the Athletics lose four in a row.

The Reds will try to finish off a season in which they spent every day in first place during the regular season, and were ahead for every day except one in the playoffs, when Jose Rijo faces Dave Stewart in Game 4 Saturday night. They met in the opener, and Rijo and the Reds blew away Stewart and the struggling A's, 7-0.

From the start, the Reds put on the pressure. Barry Larkin led off with a single and when the Athletics did get Hatcher out, they got two with a double play. Paul O'Neill and Eric Davis followed with singles, but Moore escaped, for now, by getting Morris on a hard grounder that first baseman Mark McGwire stopped with a dive.

Sabo led off the second with a home run, and the Athletics, with the designated hitter back in the lineup, countered in their half when Dave Henderson doubled and Baines, the DH, homered in his second series at-bat.

But the Reds, not the Athletics, were the team that bounced back best of all.

Hatcher singled with one out and O'Neill pulled a sharp grounder that

skipped off the mitt of McGwire for an error. McGwire was a .997 fielder this season and this miscue sent a message that it might be Cincinnati's night.

Davis hit an RBI single and kept going to second on the throw home and Morris' groundout scored a run. That brought up Sabo, who became sixth player to homer in consecutive innings.

With many fans wondering why Athletics manager Tony La Russa was waiting so long to make a move, the Reds made theirs. Todd Benzinger singled, chasing Moore in favor of Scott Sanderson, and scored on Oliver's double. Mariano Duncan followed with an RBI single, stole second and scored on Larkin's triple to the wall in left-center for an 8-2 lead.

Not since Brooklyn in 1956 has a team overcome a six-run deficit in the World Series, and the Reds did not blow a lead of more than five runs all year.

Rickey Henderson tried to get Oakland going, leading off the bottom of the third with a home run that extended his postseason hitting streak to 15 games. That was all the Athletics got the rest of the game, and they wasted their biggest chance in the fifth when Browning, after a pair of two-out walks and a visit by manager Lou Piniella, retired Canseco on a fly ball.

The Athletics had been just 1-for-19 with runners in scoring position in the first two games. This time, they didn't do so badly, but they didn't get many chances, going only 1-for-4.

After the fourth inning, even the scoreboard tried to show the Athletics and their fans that a rally was still possible. Highlights of Pittsburgh coming back from a 3-1 deficit against Baltimore in the 1979 Series were displayed on the center field board, but that did not turn out to be inspirational or prophetic.



(AP Laserphoto)

Chris Sabo sparked Reds with two home runs Friday night against A's.

Harvesters put bite on Bulldogs in District 1-4A clash

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Two third-quarter touchdowns by fullback Zach Thomas and a rock-solid defense in the second half lifted the Pampa Harvesters to a crucial 29-14 win over visiting Borger Friday night.

With three District 1-4A games to go, the Harvesters moved closer to a playoff spot with the decisive win at Harvester Stadium.

Pampa, 1-0-1, in district play was leading by only 15-14 at intermission, but some adjustments made in the second half spelled the difference.

"I have to commend coaches (Ernie) Manning and (Max) Plunk for some plays that got Thomas loose inside time after time. I have to credit the players for fighting back and overcoming adversity," PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier said.

Utilizing fullback traps, the Harvesters broke the game open on their first two possessions of the third quarter with Thomas scoring on 8-yard runs both times.

Pampa's defense, which yielded only 56 yards total yards the second half after surrendering 108 the first half, drew praise from Cavalier.

"Our defense kept getting stronger and stronger as the game

went on. We forced them into passing situations, which I felt wasn't one of their strong points," Cavalier said.

Borger quarterback Leroy Jones completed only one of 11 passes on the night and had two picked off in the fourth quarter by Harvester defensive backs Quincy Williams and Sammy Laury.

One of the key defensive plays came after Pampa kicked off to Borger to start the third quarter. With Borger facing a third and six situation on its own 22, lineman Chris Archibald stopped tailback Ronald Knighton at the line of scrimmage.

"That was a big play for us," Cavalier added.

Pampa then turned in a big play on offense when Williams picked up seven yards and a first down on Borger's 36 after the Harvesters had faked a punt.

"That gave us a big first down which enabled us to go ahead and get the touchdown," Cavalier said.

Six plays later, Thomas plunged up the middle for the TD to give Pampa some breathing room with 7:25 remaining in the third quarter.

After a Borger punt, the Harvesters drove 48 yards in 13 plays with Thomas going over from the eight with 30 ticks left in the third quarter.

"With our defense shutting them

down pretty good, we were able to eat up the clock the rest of the way," Cavalier added.

Both teams had to battle stiff winds that gusted up to 30 miles per hour throughout the game.

"Things sure didn't go like I had planned in the first half. They scored twice against the wind and that put us in bad shape," Cavalier said.

Borger took a 7-0 lead after the Harvesters had fumbled away a punt to Lee Kistler on the Pampa 36. Ronald Knighton scored on a 16-yard run at the end of a four-play drive with 6:14 left in the first quarter.

The Harvesters knotted the score on their next possession with Wayne Cavanaugh scoring on a three-yard run after an 8-play, 69-yard march. Cavanaugh, who led all rushers with 165 yards on 16 totes, set up his own score on a 16-yard reverse — and aided by a Borger face mask penalty, put Pampa on the Borger 15.

Borger wasted little time regaining the lead on the ensuing kickoff. Jones found a big hole in the Pampa line and galloped 62 yards into the end zone, giving Borger a 14-7 advantage going into the second quarter.

Late in the second quarter, Cavalier outdid Jones' long-distance TD run, going 65 yards untouched

down the sideline. Pampa went for a two-point conversion in an attempt to take the lead, and quarterback Logan Hudson found Thomas open in the corner of the end zone with 2:50 remaining in the first half.

"Hudson's pass wasn't pretty, but he got it in there. At that point, 15 points looked a lot better than 14," Cavalier said.

At it turned out, that two-point conversion was all the Harvesters needed as they improved their overall mark to 3-2-1.

Pampa visits Randall, a 38-6 loser to Hereford, next Friday night.

Borger is 1-1 in district and 3-4 overall.

Pampa	7	8	14	0	29
Borger	14	0	0	0	14
B — Ronald Knighton 16 run (Wesley Marshall kick)					
P — Wayne Cavanaugh 3 run (Todd McCavit kick)					
B — Leroy Jones 62 run (Marshall kick)					
P — Cavanaugh 65 run (Zach Thomas pass from Logan Hudson)					
P — Thomas 8 run (McCavit kick)					
P — Thomas 8 run (McCavit kick)					

	Pampa	Borger
First Downs	15	6
Yards Rushing	351	154
Yards Passing	4	10
Total Offense	355	164
Passing	1-2	1-11
Interceptions By	2	0
Punts-Avg.	3-21.5	9-36.5
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	5-50	5-40

Individual statistics

Pampa: Rushing — Wayne Cavanaugh, 16-165; Quincy Williams, 26-89; Zach Thomas, 1-1.

12-68; Sammy Laury, 3-11; Erin Frye, 2-8; Logan Hudson, 5-8; Dave Davis, 1-4; Passing — Logan Hudson, 1-2-0-4; Receiving — Wayne Cavanaugh, 1-4.

Borger: Rushing — Leroy Jones, 11-78; Ronald Knighton, 14-41; Eddie Thomas, 10-21; Jason McLemore, 6-14; Passing: Leroy Jones — 1-11-2-10; Receiving: Damon Tucker, 1-10.

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Pro picks

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

In case anyone hadn't noticed, the last two times the team of the '70s played the team of the '80s, the team of the '70s won.

The party of the first part is the Pittsburgh Steelers. The party of the second part is the San Francisco 49ers. On Sunday, it's Steelers vs. 49ers in the '90s.

The last two times they played the Steelers were reasonably mediocre. In 84, they handed the 49ers their only loss in a Super Bowl season. In 1987, they beat San Francisco 30-17 in Pittsburgh in the opening game of a season in which the 49ers finished 13-2.

San Francisco (5-0) is one of the NFL's two unbeaten teams. The Steelers are 3-3 but coming off two straight wins in which they scored nine touchdowns.

And the 49ers are favored by 10 points.
49ERS, 24-17.

Philadelphia (plus 4) at Washington
The Eagles saved their season Monday night, but only because the Vikings were worse than they were.

The Redskins outplayed the Giants and lost because they always

lose to the Giants.
REDSKINS, 27-17.

Cincinnati (minus 3) at Cleveland (Monday night)

Stop four on a five-game road trip for the Bengals. Stop three on Cleveland's survival tour. The Bengals look like they're in that up-one-week, down-the-other mode.
BENGALS, 31-20

Atlanta (plus 6) at Rams
Rams coach John Robinson seems ready to throw in the season.
But all they have to do is pick up Jerry Glanville's blitz ...
RAMS, 45-35.

Kansas City (plus 11/2) at Seattle
The margin is strictly the Home-Dome advantage.
CHIEFS, 20-19.

Phoenix (minus 13 1/2) at Giants.
One thing the Giants don't do is lose to teams they should beat, especially at home.

One thing they do is give up meaningless late touchdowns.
GIANTS, 28-17.

New Orleans (plus 6) at Houston
The Oilers don't have the incen-

tive to run up this one.
OILERS, 20-17.

Jets (plus 9) at Buffalo

Like a lot of young teams, the Jets throw bad games in after good ones and vice versa. They were awful last week and awful in a 30-7 loss to Buffalo the first time.
BILLS, 30-23.

Raiders (minus 21/2) at San Diego
Chargers demonstrated last week that they're better than they've looked. The Raiders have demonstrated that all season.
RAIDERS, 14-10.

Denver (plus 1) at Indianapolis
Eric's back, but it's the decimated Denver defense that's the difference.
COLTS, 31-27.

Dallas (plus 8) at Tampa Bay
You'd never know the Cowboys won the first one.
BUCS, 20-16.

Last week 4-8 (spread); 5-7 (straight up).
Season 36-42 (spread); 48-30, straight up.

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On the move



Pampa fullback Zach Thomas looks for an opening in the Borger defense while teammate Tony Bybee moves in to block. The Harvesters rolled to a 29-14 win over Borger Friday night in Harvester Stadium. (Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Virginia powers past Wake Forest

College roundup

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Jake McInerney kicked four field goals before Shawn Moore got top-ranked Virginia's high-powered offense in gear, and the Cavaliers rolled past Wake Forest 49-14 Saturday to extend the nation's longest regular-season winning streak to 13 games.

McInerney connected from 45, 28 and 26 yards to give Virginia (7-0 overall, 4-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) a 9-0 lead with 12:14 left in the half. Moore passed for two scores late in the half to give Virginia a safe 28-14 halftime lead.

The Demon Deacons (2-5, 0-4), four-touchdown underdogs, shocked the crowd midway through the second quarter by scoring two touchdowns in 46 seconds to lead 14-9.

Phil Barnhill tossed a 60-yard scoring pass to Darrell France for the first touchdown.

A Shawn Moore pitch was fumbled by Terry Kirby on the next play from scrimmage and recovered by Aubrey Hollifield at the Virginia 13. Tony Rogers ran around left end untouched on a 7-yard run two plays later.

Texas 49, Arkansas 17

AUSTIN (AP) — Quarterback Peter Gardere on Saturday guided Texas to four touchdowns, throwing for one score and running for another, as No. 19-ranked Texas defeated Arkansas 49-17 in the Southwest Conference.

Texas, raising its record to 4-1 and 2-0 in the SWC, pulled away

after Arkansas had closed to 20-17 on the second of two touchdown passes by quarterback Quinn Groves.

Arkansas fell to 2-4, 0-3 in the conference in the regionally televised game.

Iowa 24, Michigan 23

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Matt Rodgers, who passed for one touchdown and ran for another, led a brilliant drive to the winning touchdown in the closing minutes Saturday as the No. 22 Hawkeyes defeated No. 10 Michigan 24-23 to remain unbeaten in the Big Ten.

It was the first win at Michigan Stadium since 1981 for Iowa (5-1 overall, 3-0 Big Ten). It marked the first time since 1967 that Michigan (3-3, 1-2) had either lost a homecoming game or been beaten in consecutive games at home.

Nebraska 31, OSU 3

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A pair of kick returns by Tyrone Hughes and a recovery of a fumbled kickoff by Robert Hicks for a touchdown sparked fourth-ranked Nebraska to a 31-3 Big Eight victory over Oklahoma State on Saturday.

Quarterback Mickey Joseph also ran for one touchdown and passed for one, as Nebraska (7-0 overall, 3-0 Big Eight) dropped Oklahoma State to 2-5 and 0-3.

The victory was Tom Osborne's 175th in 18 seasons as coach at Nebraska.

Ohio St. 42, Purdue 2

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Flanker Jeff Graham caught two touchdown passes and also threw a touchdown toss to quarterback Greg

Frey as Ohio State defeated Purdue 42-2 Saturday in Big Ten action.

Graham, who had a career-high 144 yards on only four receptions, made three catches for 96 yards in the first half and caught a 48-yard touchdown pass from Frey on Ohio State's first play of the second half. He scored on a 58-yard touchdown pass and also threw a 60-yard scoring pass in the second quarter.

The Buckeyes (3-2-1, 1-1-1) broke the game open on touchdown passes to Rich Huffman, Frey and Graham on its first three possessions of the second period.

Rice 42, Texas Tech 21

HOUSTON (AP) — Quarterback Donald Hollas ran for four touchdowns and passed for a fifth Saturday as Rice downed Texas Tech 42-21 in a Southwest Conference game.

Hollas scored on runs of 8, 5, 4 and 5 yards and added a 5-yard TD pass. Running back Trevor Cobb added 203 yards rushing on 38 carries, plus a touchdown.

Rice improved to 3-4 overall and 1-3 in the conference. Tech dropped to 2-5 overall and 1-4 in the conference.

The 42 points by the Owls was the most for them in a conference game since they defeated Tech 42-7 in 1961.

Tech's attack Saturday was hampered by the loss of starting quarterback Jamie Gill, who was knocked out early in the contest after getting hit in the throat following a pass completion.

The Raider offense, directed by freshman Robert Hall, struggled the remainder of the game.

White Deer snaps losing streak

Area roundup

White Deer 14, Highland Pk. 13
WHITE DEER — Allen Mercer, a 205-pound senior, scored all his team's points as White Deer posted its first win of the season, 14-13 over Highland Park Friday night.

Mercer's 8-yard TD and PAT in the second quarter gave the Bucks the winning edge.

With White Deer leading 14-7 in the fourth quarter, Highland Park pulled within one on a 13-yard TD run by Chuku Wachuku. Highland Park tried for

the win with a two-point conversion attempt, but the Bucks' Brian Weese intercepted the pass.

Mercer's 26-yard run and PAT gave the Bucks a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

White Deer is 1-1 in district play and 1-6 overall. Highland Park is 0-2 and 5-2.

The Bucks hosts Panhandle next Friday night.

Miami 52, Higgins 12

MIAMI — Miami romped to a 52-12 win over Higgins in District 1-1A six-man action Friday night.

Jason Ott rushed for 166 yards and four touchdowns to pace Miami's offense.

Miami boosted its district record to 2-0 while overall the Warriors are 4-2-1.

Higgins falls to 1-1 and 2-4.

Canadian 21, Clarendon 19
CLARENDON — Canadian edged past Clarendon, 21-19, in a District 2-2A game Friday night. Canadian's Steven Flowers

rushed for 126 yards and scored two touchdowns on runs of 6 and 13 yards.

Canadian remains unbeaten in district play with a 2-0 record. The Wildcats are 4-3 for the season.

Clarendon is 0-2 and 2-5.

Wheeler 18, Claude 6

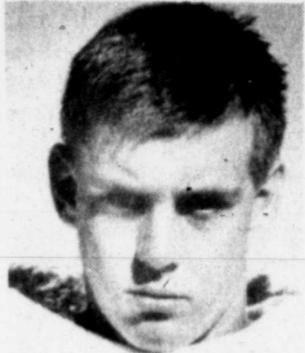
WHEELER — Wheeler defeated Claude, 18-6, in District 1-1A action Friday night.

Mack Marshall was the Mustangs' top rusher with 167 yards on 26 carries and he scored a touchdown on a 15-yard run in the first quarter to give Wheeler the early lead.

Mack Marshall added 114 yards rushing on 17 carries as Wheeler lifted its district mark to 2-0 and 6-1 overall.

Claude is 0-2 in district and 3-3 overall.

In other area games Friday night, Lefors lost to Follett, 46-0, and McLean blanked Groom, 50-0, in six-man district clashes.



Allen Mercer

Briefs

Football

Pampa middle school teams won all four football games against Hereford Maroon Thursday night.

Duane Nickleberry scored two touchdowns as the Pampa eighth-graders blanked Hereford, 34-0.

Nickleberry scored on runs of 51 and 42 yards.

Kyle Parnell scored on a 69-yard touchdown run and Matt Garvin scooted in from seven yards out.

Pampa's defense also scored a touchdown when Hank Gindorf went 25 yards on an interception.

Garvin and Matt Winborne scored two-point conversions.

Rod Donnell dashed 95 yards for a touchdown and Scott Focke ran across the conversion as Pampa won the B team contest, 8-0.

Ross Watkins, scored two touchdowns, one on a 60-yard run, as the Pampa seventh-graders breezed to a 24-8 win.

Floyd White and Jason Gutierrez also scored TDs for Pampa.

Cory Spencer scored a two-point conversion.

Pampa shut out Hereford, 14-0, in the seventh-grade B game.

Rayford Young intercepted a pass and went 97 yards for the score while Todd Finney plunged over from the one for the other TD.

Pampa middle school teams play Hereford White Tuesday night. The eighth-grade games will be played at Harvester Stadium, starting at 5:30 p.m. while the seventh-grade contest will be played at Hereford, starting at 4:30 p.m.

Volleyball

Pampa seventh-grade clinched a tie for the district championship

Thursday night with a 15-11, 15-10, win over Hereford.

Laura Johnson served seven points in the first game while Lisa Jones served seven points in the second game.

Pampa seventh-graders have a 5-0 district record and will play at Valleyview Monday night to close out the season.

Pampa eighth-graders also won, 15-13, 15-2.

Angie Everson scored seven points on serves the first game while Selena Miller tallied eight service points the second game.

Kendra Earl, Tammy Cheshier and Mechelle Abbott spiked the ball well for Pampa while Candi Atwood played her best game of the season as a setter, coach Sandra Thornton said.

Pampa eighth-graders have a 4-

1 record.

In B team matches, Pampa seventh-grade notched a 15-5, 5-15 and 15-7 win and the eighth-grade won by a 15-13, 15-12, 15-10 score.

Joy Bowers and Jill Trollinger were outstanding players for the seventh-graders.

Eighth-grade standouts were Kisha Tutson, Misty Scribner and Andrea Phillips.

Golf

Travis Johnston, Pampa, had a hole-in-one Thursday at Hidden Hills golf course.

Johnston used a 6-iron to ace the No. 15, par 3, 164-yard hole. Witnessing the hole-in-one were Gene Griggs, Rusty Stephens and Max Presnell.

A&M, Baylor battle to 20-20 tie

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Michael Moore's 11-yard touchdown run and Jeff Ireland's extra point with 8:23 left Saturday brought underdog Baylor a 20-20 Southwest Conference tie with No. 25 Texas A&M.

The Aggies (4-2-1 overall, 1-1-1 SWC) got a golden gift with 3:33 to play but couldn't cash it in. Moore fumbled and the Aggies' Quentin Coryatt recovered at the Baylor 36.

The Bears (3-3-1, 2-1-1) held on three running plays by Darren Lewis, and Layne Talbot hooked his 46-yard field-goal attempt to the left with 1:39 to go.

Baylor, a 13-point underdog, drove to the A&M 38 before the game ended when quarterback J.J. Joe was sacked by A&M's Eric

Moore. Lewis rushed 34 times for 179 yards, the 23rd time in his career that he's surpassed 100 yards.

Shockers fall to Borger JV

A rally by the Pampa Shockers fell short in a 28-22 loss to Borger in junior varsity action Thursday night.

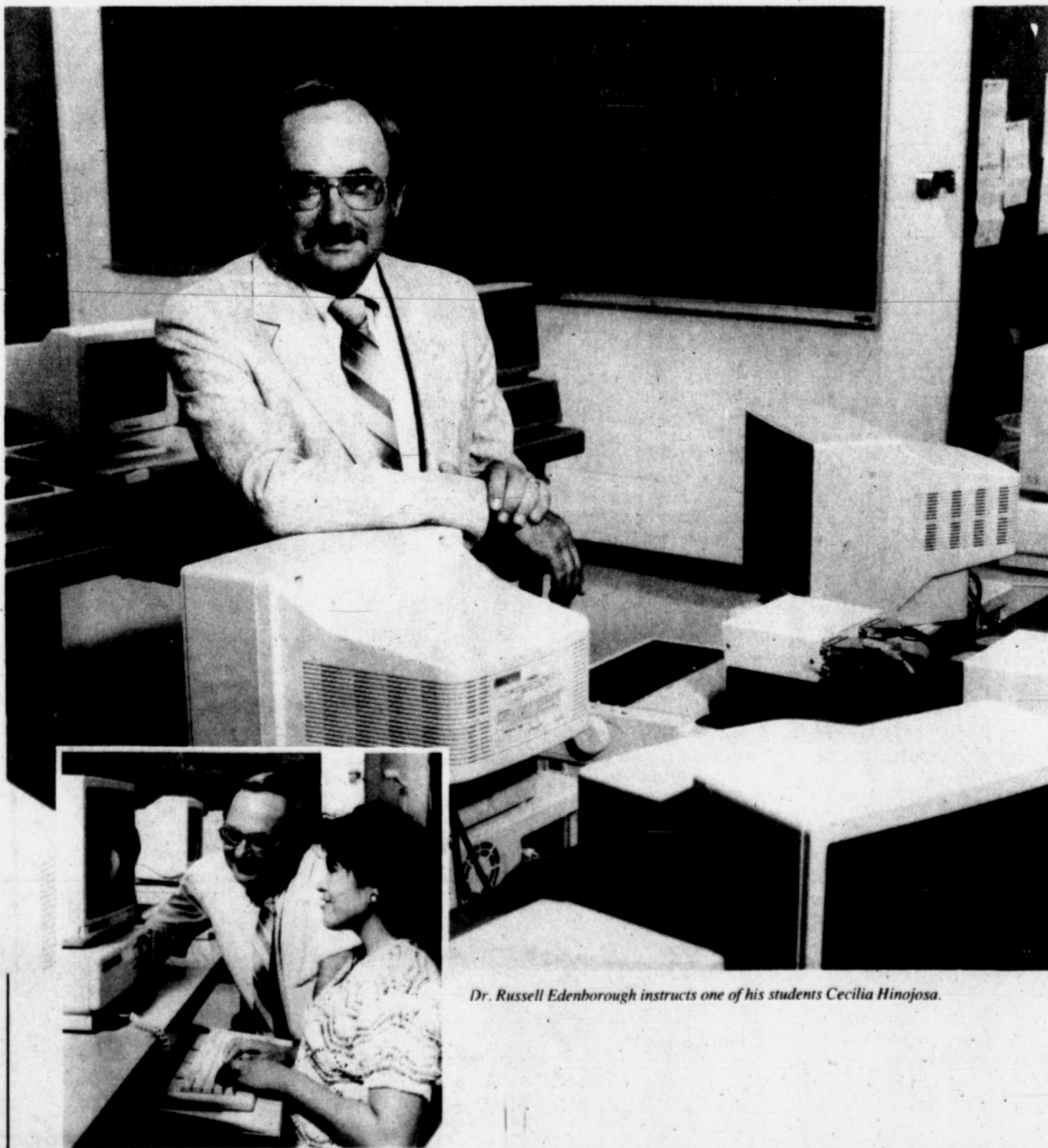
Pampa trailed 20-8 at halftime. Jason Dyer scored two touchdowns and Dave Davis had one for the Shockers.

Johnny Pacheco and Shane Bass were outstanding on both sides of the ball for Pampa, said coach Rod Porter.

Porter also said Darrin White played well on offense.

The Shockers host Randall JV at 7 p.m. next Thursday night.

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Treasurer, comptroller races tight and ugly as election nears

By **TERRI LANGFORD**
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — If anyone thought the Texas gubernatorial race had cornered the mud market, they haven't been watching the battles for state comptroller and treasurer.

As the election nears, campaign issues are taking a back seat to accusations of mismanagement of personal and public finances, special interests and even phony names.

Despite all the venom, the candidates say they are not running negative campaigns.

In the comptroller's race, Democrat John Sharp and Republican Warren G. Harding Jr. are arguing about Harding's name.

Meanwhile, in the treasurer's race Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison and Democrat Nikki Van Hightower are pointing fingers at each other's finances.

Two candidates from the Libertarian party are also running in both races: William E. Grisham for comptroller and Suzanne Love for treasurer.

In the comptroller name game, Sharp says Harding is trying to cash in on his name's familiarity: the 29th President of the United States was Warren G. Harding, no relation; the candidate's father was a one-time state treasurer.

But too much name recognition can be a bad thing. Harding is also trying to distance himself with his father's 1982 indictment on charges of official misconduct for using state secretaries to work on his re-election campaign.

The elder Harding pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor count of official misconduct, and withdrew from politics.

The younger Harding has also dismissed allegations that he tried to sell securities to Texas banks at the same time his father was arranging for them to receive state deposits.

"This is old information which was unconvincing before a grand jury in 1982 and will be unconvincing to Texas voters in 1990," Harding said. "John Sharp has already tarnished his own reputation by being Michael Dukakis' state campaign chairman, and now he wants to tarnish Warren Harding's reputation by lies and distortion."

Harding says his opponent is a professional politician who has lost touch with Texas the private sector.

"He wouldn't know a private sector job if he saw it," said Harding, who once worked as an auditor for the comptroller's office and as deputy clerk in Travis County.

Sharp began his public service career as a state representative in 1978. In 1982 he became a state senator and served until 1986 when he won a seat on the Texas Railroad Commission.

Harding last ran for office in 1988 when he lost a Dallas County

Republican primary race to Dallas County Tax Assessor David Childs.

As far as issues are concerned, both men say they are against any new taxes. Instead, they propose general reductions in state spending.

Harding, who now works as a financial consultant in Dallas, says he plans to cut the tax collector's budget by 10 percent by reducing the number of field offices from 30 to 13.

He also proposes a review of the comptroller's franking privilege as a way to cut spending.

Sharp, who credits himself with reducing the Railroad Commission's spending from \$37 million to \$31 million, says he can do the same for

the comptroller's office.

If elected, Sharp says he would increase the state's non-tax revenue by at least \$50 million in four years, in part, by expanding the new tax pool used by municipalities to invest their funds together.

"She's never managed public funds and I on the other hand am the treasurer of the largest county in the state of Texas," Van Hightower said.

Hutchison, former Houston television reporter and two-time state legislator, returns to politics after a bitter loss in 1982 when she failed to win the GOP nomination for the 3rd Congressional District.

"Having worked on the legislature, I understand the budget process," Hutchison said. "That's why I know we can do better in the areas of debt control."

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Hutchison shares a law practice with her husband Ray, a well-known bond attorney. The law practice should disqualify Ms. Hutchison, her opponent says, because it represents a conflict of interest.

But Hutchison says her husband has stopped bidding on state jobs since she entered the race. She says she has seri-

ous questions about Van Hightower's public administration skills pointing to her operation of the Houston Area Women's Center, a crisis organization.

While Van Hightower was director, about \$600,000 in back payroll taxes were not paid.

Van Hightower says the culprit was a poor bookkeeper and denies that she had any hand in the oversight.

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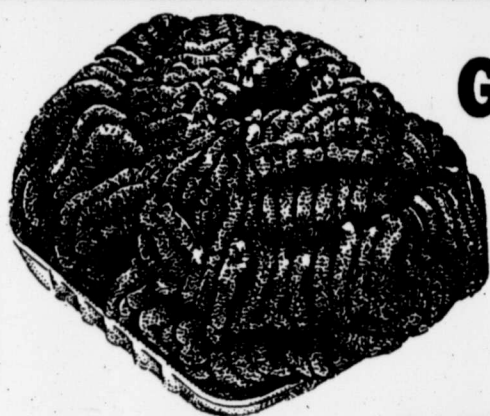
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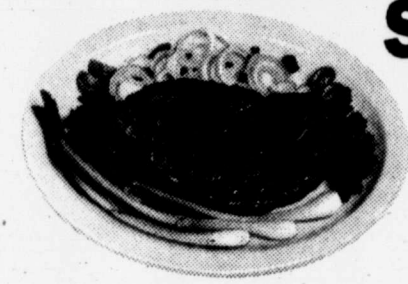
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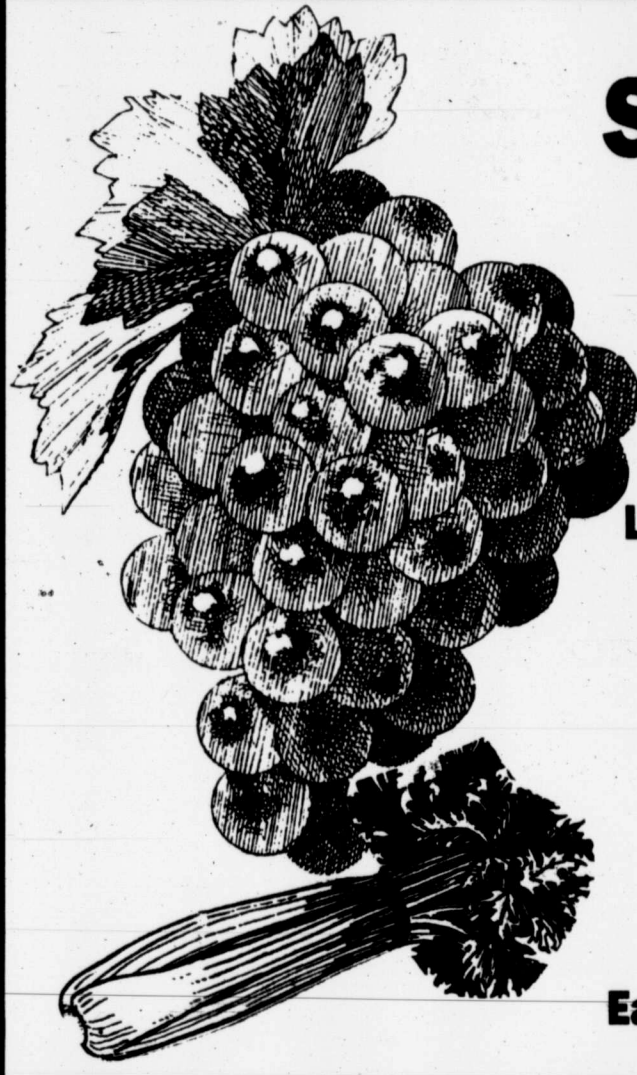


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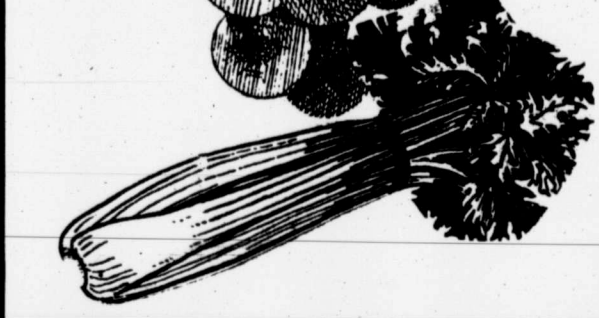
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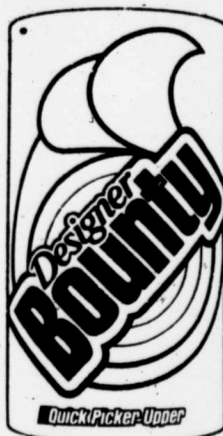
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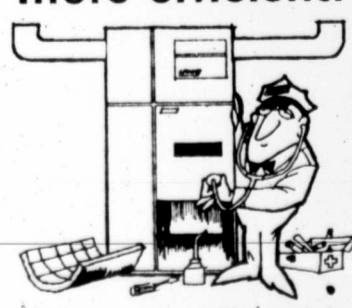
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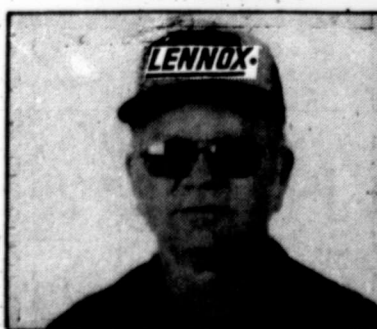


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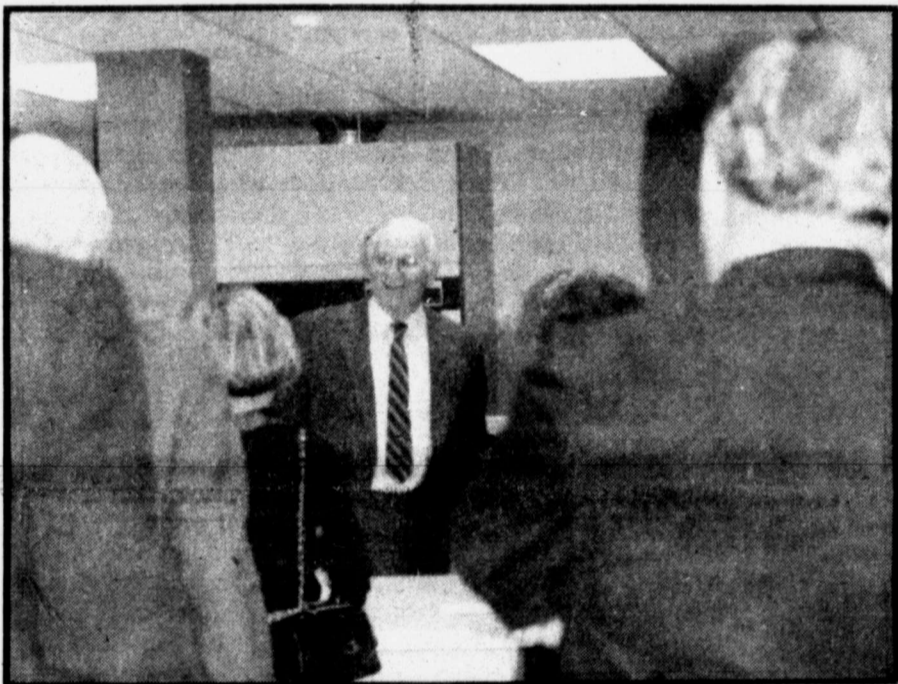
Circle of Friends

the caring touch that goes a long, long way



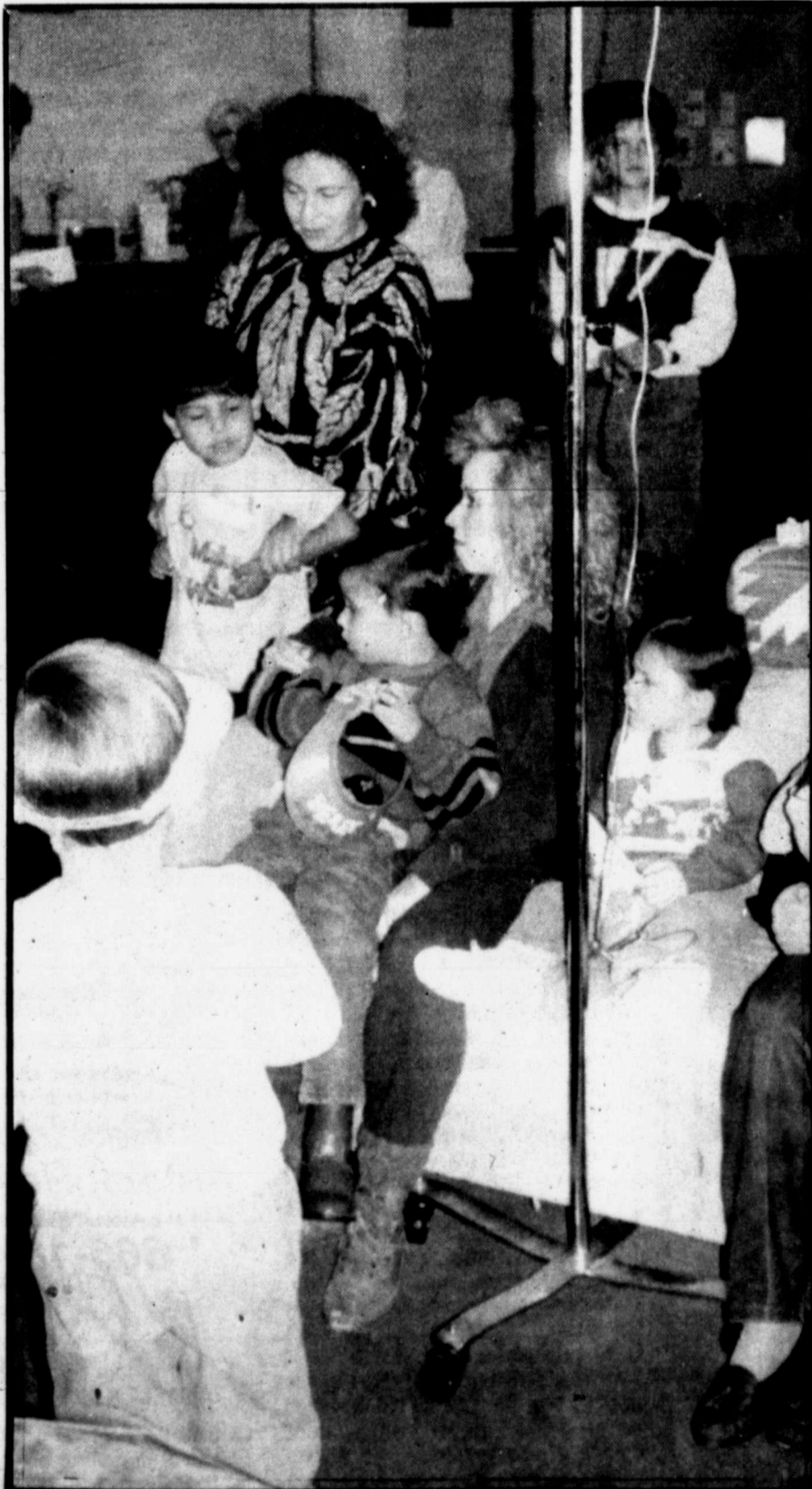
(Photo courtesy of Harrington Cancer Center)

Children who are patients at the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo, and their relatives, join together with Circle of Friends volunteers for an Easter party.



(Photo courtesy of Harrington Cancer Center)

Dr. Allen Edmunston, director of the x-ray crystallography lab at the Research Institute of the Harrington Cancer Center takes visitors on a tour. The Research Institute is partially funded by the Circle of Friends.



(Photo courtesy of Harrington Cancer Center)

Children visiting the Cancer Center for out-patient therapy join with their families in a party at the Center. The Circle of Friends decorate on holidays and provide favors for the children.

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo has a very special volunteer support group.

The Circle of Friends is a non-profit volunteer organization comprised of interested supporters from across the Panhandle who provide financial assistance for cancer patients and their families during times of crisis, and support education and research programs directed toward improving the patient's quality of life.

The Circle of Friends raise support through membership parties, special events and the annual Christmas card sales of the "Caring Touch" collection. The Christmas cards are designed by panhandle area school children.

The funds raised from these events are made available to cancer patients receiving treatment in the Harrington Cancer Center service area. These funds assist patients with services not covered by insurance or available through other agencies.

Limited funds are available for out-of-pockets expenses such as travel, lodging, prescribed nutritional supplements and other special needs. This assistance is provided on a short-term basis for crisis situations.

Diana Helfenbein of Perryton and her family have received a helping hand from the Circle of Friends fund.

Helfenbein must take her 11-year-old daughter, Amanda, to the Cancer Center for chemotherapy treatments. The fund helps offset Helfenbein's mounting gasoline bills.

"When you're faced with cancer of a family member, chemotherapy treatments and frequent trips to Amarillo, it's nice to have someone to depend on when you need them," said Helfenbein.

While it takes money to fund many services the Circle of Friends provides, volunteers also contribute countless hours of service in many other ways. Volunteers transport patients to the Center for treatments, and provide home child care—cancer patient or siblings—so that the family might have some relief. Other volunteers serve by baking birthday cakes for patients, and decorating the Center at holidays.

Circle of Friends volunteers are sometimes needed to help address bulk mailings. That can mean thousands of addresses. Others serve by acting as a liaison from the Harrington Cancer Center to the community and media. Members represent

the Circle of Friends and the Harrington Cancer Center at community health fairs, and serve as a resource for speakers and tours.

Camp Alphia, for children suffering from cancer, is a much needed outlet for the children and their families. There are many more special projects that arise from time to time, and special volunteers always fill the need.

The Circle of Friends will hold a membership party in Pampa on Saturday, Nov. 10 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Moss Hampton.

Other hosts for the party are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Arrington, Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. John Curry, Mr. and Mrs. David G. Murtishaw, Mr. and Mrs. Phil B. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ruff, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Sidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCavit, and Dr. and Mrs. John W. Sparkman.

During 1989-90, nearly 1600 caring people joined the Circle of Friends through membership parties held in nine cities throughout the Panhandle, including Amarillo, Canadian, Clarendon, Dalhart, Dumas, Hereford, Pampa, Panhandle and Perryton. Pampa has 200 members in the Circle of Friends.

Circle of Friends board members in this area include Cynthia Hawkins of Pampa; Janie Hathoot of Canadian; and Joyce Courson, Ginger Pittman, and Kaye Neufeld of Perryton.

Circle of Friends offers three kind of memberships: single, couple and corporate. The modest dues entitle the member to become an honorary ambassador for the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center.

The \$10,000 raised last year through memberships placed \$3,000 in the Bone Marrow Transplantation program; \$1,500 to the Pediatrics department; \$1,500 for Supportive care; and \$3,000 for Operations, which includes administration, communications and development; and \$1,000 for Research. These funds were in addition to the \$12,000 patient care funds the Circle of Friends had already provided in 1989 for patients at the Harrington Cancer Center.

Persons interested in joining the Pampa Circle of Friends should contact Cynthia Hawkins at 669-6524.



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Cynthia Hawkins (left), a board member of the Circle of Friends, Denise Hampton (center), and Jean Murtishaw (right) who was a board member in 1989-90, prepare for the Circle of Friends membership party to be held in Pampa on Nov. 10.

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(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Pampa Circle of Friends volunteers meet together in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hawkins to plan for the upcoming membership party in November. Shown clock-wise from left is Sherry McCavit, Nancy Ruff, Greta Arrington, Linda Holt, Julia Sparkman and Pat Gentry.



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Joseph Edwards
Carrol Victoria Jones

Jones-Edwards

Carrol Victoria Jones and Samuel Joseph Edwards, both of Lewisville, married in an afternoon ceremony on Sept. 29 in St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church, with Father Gary Sides officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nancy Otwell of Lubbock, and Mr. Von Dean Otwell of Spur. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Edwards of Pampa. The bride was attended by her maid of honor, Roxy Holland of Lubbock. Susan Roberts of Canyon served as bridesmaid. Best man was Kelly Paul of Lubbock and groomsman was Gary

Sims of Pampa. Diane Sims of Pampa registered the wedding guests. The reception was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Pampa. Guests were served by Diane Sims, Tracy Medley of San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Wendy Medley of Amarillo. The bride is a 1986 graduate of Spur High School and is employed by Sundial Services Inc. of Lewisville. The groom graduated from Pampa High School in 1981 and is employed by Sundial Services Inc. The couple reside in Lewisville after a honeymoon to New Mexico.



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Arland Henson III
Jennifer Teague McNaughton

McNaughton-Henson

Jennifer Teague McNaughton became the bride of Howard Arland Henson III on Aug. 11, in a ceremony at the Woodhaven Country Club in Fort Worth. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McNaughton of Roanoke. Parents of the groom are Mrs. Scott Parrish of Irving, and Mr. Howard Henson Jr. of Miami, Fla. Grandparents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Henderson of

Pampa, Mrs. C.S. Ramsey of San Augustine, and Mrs. Howard Henson of Swainsboro, Ga. The bride was attended by her maid of honor, Trisha Garrett. John McNaughton, brother of the bride, served as best man. Wedding guests were ushered by Cliff Mead. The bride is a student at the University of Texas in Arlington. The couple reside in Arlington.

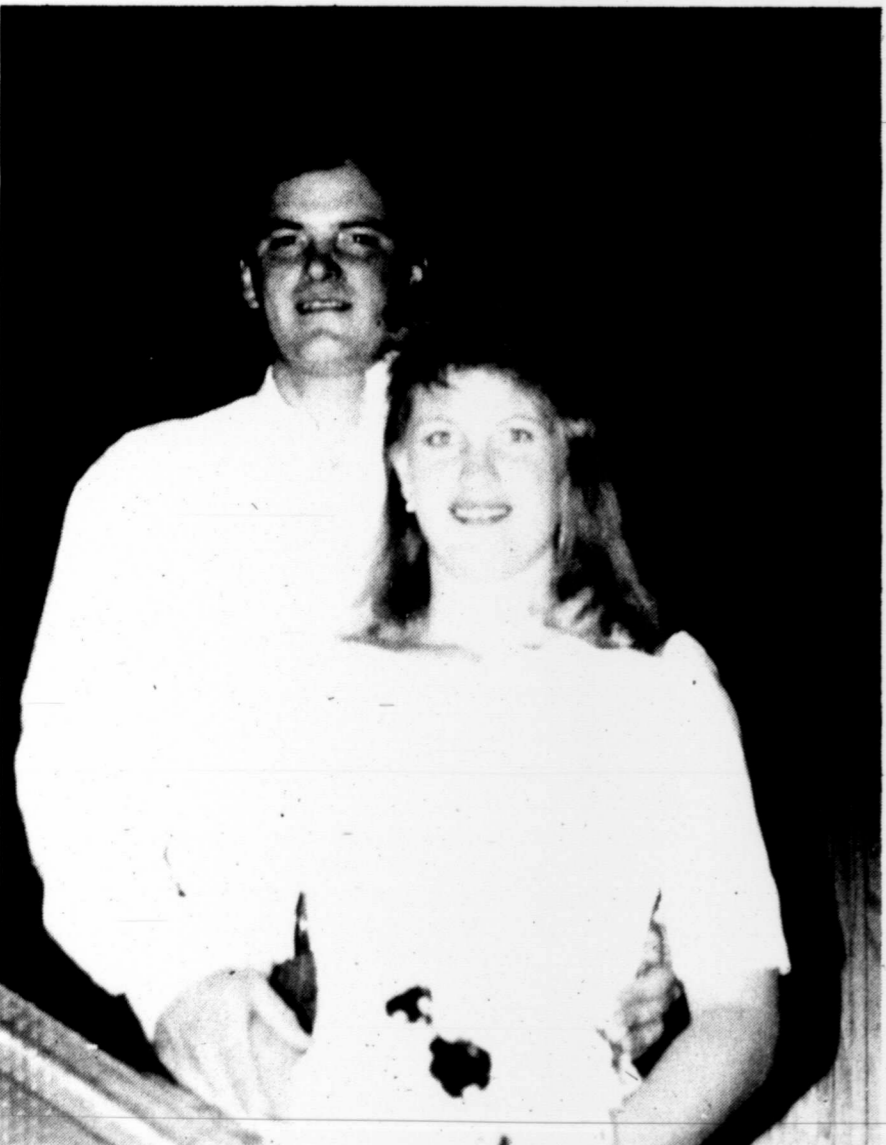


Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leighton Howard
Judy Sons

Sons-Howard

Judy Sons and Richard (Dickie) Leighton Howard were married Oct. 12 in an afternoon ceremony at Hobart Baptist Church, with the Rev. Lewis Ellis of Lefors, officiating. Given in marriage by her uncle, Wayne Combs of Duncan, Okla., the bride was attended by Diana Larkin, maid of honor, of Skellytown. Bridesmaids were Missy Hicks of Stanton, Ky., and Tina Howard of Pampa, daughter of the groom. Best man was Norman Howard of Lefors, son of the groom. Groomsman were Nick Fortner and Chris Broadus, both of Pampa. Flower girl was Nakia Fortner of Pampa, and ring bearer was Keith Larkin of Skellyton. Music for the wedding was pro-

vided by organist Peggy Chaney of Skellytown, and soloist Gayle Stewart of Pampa. Serving as candlelighter and usher was Dustin Larkin of Skellytown. Sherry Sons, daughter of the bride, registered the wedding guests. In a reception held in the church's fellowship hall, wedding guests were served by the sister of the bride, Jill Robinson of Louisville, Ky., Sheri Adams, Kathy Berry and Brenta Fortner, all of Pampa. The bride is employed by McBride Hair Establishment, and the groom is employed at Hoechst Celanese. The couple will live in Pampa.



Mr. and Mrs. Rex L. Childress Jr.
Jo Linda Lucas

Lucas-Childress

Jo Linda Lucas and Rex L. Childress Jr. were wed October 5 in the chapel of First Baptist Church in Pampa, with John Glover officiating. The bride is the daughter of Buddy and Billie Lowery of Pampa. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Childress, of Woodward, Okla. The bride was attended by Lena Lowery of Pampa, and Jerra Lowery of Mobeetie.

Flower girls were Keisha Childress and Ashlee Lucas, both of Pampa. Standing with the groom were Curtis Childress of Mustang, Okla., and Aaron Childress of Pampa. The wedding guests were ushered by Crickett Lowery of Mobeetie and Lee Lowery of Pampa, and Denise Childress of Mustang served at the reception held at First Baptist Church. The couple live in Pampa.



Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Beck

Beck Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Beck of Erick, Okla. celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage on Oct. 5, in a reception hosted by their children at Maxey's Restaurant in Wheeler. Bertha Hughes married Cleo Beck Oct. 5, 1940 in Gainsville, Mo. They lived in Pampa for 20 years. Mr. Beck retired from Cabot Corporation, and Mrs. Beck worked

for Marie Foundations. They are members of the First Baptist Church of Erick, Okla. The Becks children are Billy Beck of Shamrock, Carolyn Bradley and Randy Beck of Erick, Okla., Brenda Conner of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Marolyn Topper and Larry Beck of Pampa. The Becks have eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pampa AARP seeking volunteers for Tax-Aide

The Pampa American Association of Retired Persons is seeking volunteers for Tax-Aide, a program where the volunteers provide free personal income tax preparation assistance to older low and moderate income taxpayers. Each year more than 28,000 Tax-Aids volunteers help over a million people nationwide. The program operates under a cooperative agreement with the IRS as part of its Tax Counseling for the Elderly program. Volunteers are trained, in cooperation with the IRS, to understand those provisions of the tax code that affect older people. After being certified by the IRS, volunteers spend at least 4 hours each week from February 1 through April 15 assisting taxpayers at an assigned site. Currently Tax-Aide volunteers work at more than 10,000 Tax-Aide

sites, located in senior centers, libraries, community centers, and other convenient locations. Many volunteers also make home visits to those who are physically unable to come to a site. The Tax-Aide program is growing, and volunteers are needed in many locations. There are three volunteer positions essential to Tax-Aide's success: Counselors—to provide direct, one-on-one help to older taxpayers; Instructors—to train the counselors about income tax information and tax return preparation; and Coordinators—to supervise and direct Tax Aide program activities at the local level. Persons interested in becoming a Tax-Aide volunteer in Pampa can contact Phyllis Laramore at 669-7574, or Carl Hills at 669-9569.

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**The Point
Is Pets**
by Ron Hendrick D.V.M.

Q: Now that fall is here, and winter is close, can I take my cat's flea collar off? I worry about her getting it caught or even that it may not be safe to wear all the time.
A: Fall is a fooler when it comes to fleas and ticks. The rain we usually get at this time, coupled with the warm days, really improves the "hatchability" of flea and tick eggs. Therefore, we are now seeing a resurgence of fleas and ticks. Yes, you should continue to keep a flea collar on your pet. As to the safety of the collars, most, especially the prescription-type, are proven safe. Personally, I recommend the type that has a short piece of elastic made into the collar. It makes it comfortable and more safe for cats. In the 17 years I've been in Pampa, I have never had a client report that her cat has been caught or strangled by this type collar. As to wearing them a long time, they are intended for that purpose. Dogs and cats alike need the long protection these afford, since fleas and ticks lay eggs which take a long time to hatch. In areas that have ticks, we recommend that you replace the collar every 6 months so fleas and ticks don't have a chance to get ahead of you.

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Hendrick Animal Hospital
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FALL FLEA (& TICK) FLING!!!
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30% off all flea and tick control products (including house and yard sprays).



Leslie Taylor and Paul Budd

Taylor-Budd

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie L. Taylor of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Michelle to David Paul Budd of Pampa.

Budd is the son of Mrs. Glenda Cates of Norman, Okla. The couple plan to wed Nov. 10 at the Carpenter's House in Pampa.

Insects seek winter homes

INSECTS SEEK WINTER HOMES
Insects are beginning to look for a place to spend the winter. Most of the insects are just looking for a place to overwinter and are not establishing permanent residences.

These insects will be a nuisance and most of them do no present a great danger to the homeowner. It is not uncommon for insects to enter attics or garages through cracks in the foundation, open windows or spaces around doors.

Mechanical control is possible by caulking all cracks to prevent insect entry. Caulking also makes the structure more air-tight and should help lower heating costs. Store firewood away from the house to help eliminate hiding places for the pests.

Homeowners should store firewood as far from the house as possible and take only the amount needed for immediate use into the house.

Firewood stacked besides the house may be handy but as the wood warms, spiders, scorpions and other pests may leave the wood and escape to other areas of the house.

PEACH TREES BLOOM

During the last two weeks, several people have told me about peach trees in bloom. Upon doing a little research, I found an article in a Horticultural Newsletter that I receive.

It addresses this situation where fruit trees that should only bloom in the spring will often be seen blooming in the fall.

Fall blooming occurs when trees have been under stress for some reason. I am not for sure what might have stressed the blooming peach trees.

Peaches normally will not bloom at this time unless they have been defoliated for some reason during the summer. When fall rains and cooler weather arrives, these stressed trees will sometimes bloom.

With ornamental pears, blooming usually follows a prolonged hot, dry period. Like peaches when rain and cooler weather arrive, trees will sometimes bloom profusely.

These blooms can be expected to reduce next year's blooms and fruit set, but this is usually not critical.

The reason these trees will bloom off season is that they have not entered rest which is brought on by short days and cool weather so stress factors can cause blooming.

QUALITY DESSERT PEARS

Quality dessert pears can now be grown in Texas. Growers can select a pear that combines great fresh eating quality with excellent cooking characteristics.



For Horticulture
Joe Van Zandt

Growers have been told for years that they would have to make a choice between quality dessert pears and fire blight resistance. But that problems has been solved.

"Now, several varieties are available that are highly resistant to fire blight, which is good news for the more humid portions of Texas," said Dr. John A. Lipe, Extension Service horticulturist at Fredericksburg.

The Warren variety ranks among the top pear choices for Texas. It is a relatively small pear with a dull, red external blush. Inside, it has a smooth buttery texture and sweet flavor.

Other good choices for quality dessert pears, with fire blight resistance, are Ayres, a Tennessee variety released in 1954 that has been grown successfully in Texas for many years, and Magness, with fruit quality comparable to Warren.

"Magness has not been included in the Fredericksburg variety evaluation but is reported to have good resistance to fire blight," Lipe said. "It certainly should be tried by anyone seeking to grown quality dessert pears."

Varieties that are good—but perhaps not quite as tasty as Warren—are Maxine, Moonglow, LeConte and Tenn.

Evaluations of Asian pear varieties, still relatively new to Texas, are continuing. They are known for their crisp, apple-like texture and apple shape. They have commanded exceptionally high prices in supermarket produce sections.

The Asian pears are crisp in texture and have lots of juice. The Hosui variety, with a unique rum flavor, is among the most tasty of the Asian pears that have been evaluated thus far.



Julie Adams

Adams-Horton

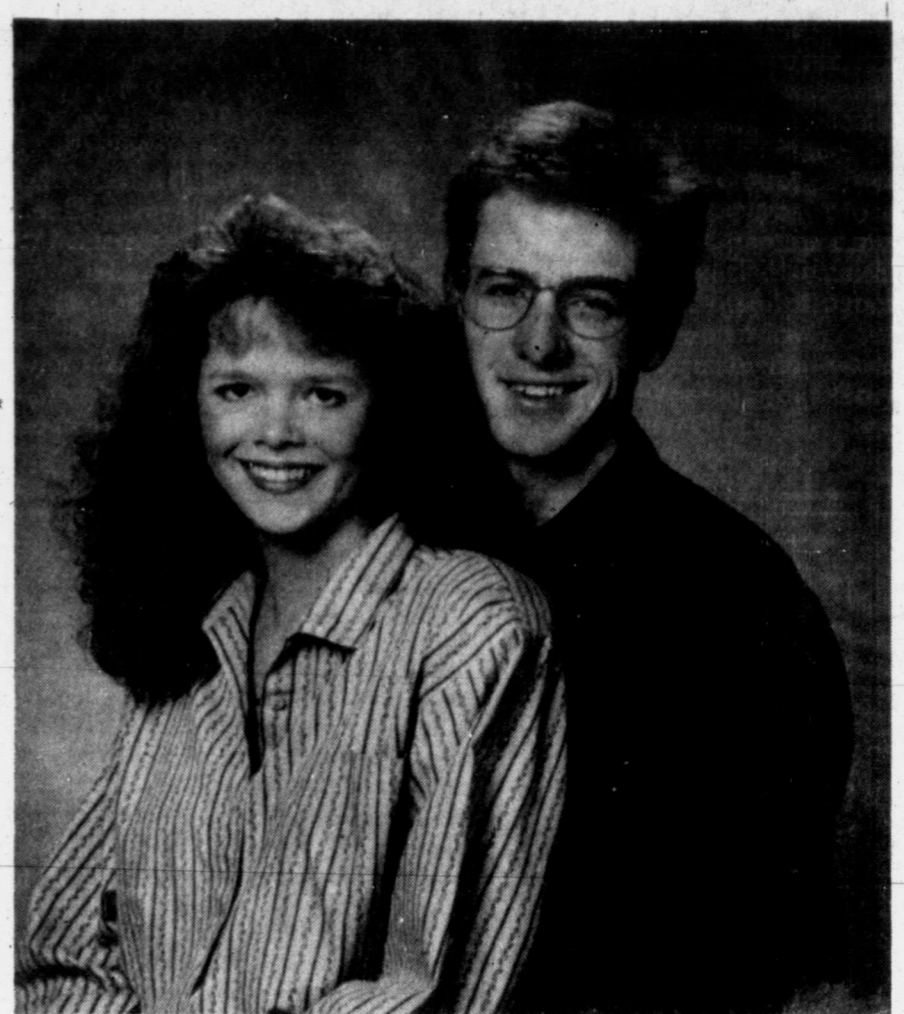
Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Adams of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter Julie to Tony Horton. Horton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barker of Pampa, and Clarence Horton of Parsons, Kan.

The couple plan to wed Dec. 1 in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Pampa.

The bride-elect attended Pampa High School.

She is a graduate of Exposito College of Hair Design, and graduated from the International Aviation and Travel Academy. She is employed by Pampa Travel Center.

The prospective bridegroom attended Pampa High School and is employed by Larry Beck Electric.



Audra Dickman and Chad Bird

Dickman-Bird

Ted and Nelda Dickman of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Audra Jo to Chad Louis Bird of Shamrock.

Bird is the son of Carson and Jeanette Bird of Shamrock.

The couple plan to wed Dec. 29 in Zion Lutheran Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Berger High School. She will graduate in December from Angelo State University with a degree in Business Administration.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1988 graduate of Shamrock High School. He is presently attending Concordia Lutheran College in Austin.

Solving waste management problems

Reducing the waste stream is the most significant of all options to manage waste. To reduce the waste produced usually means lifestyle changes. Reduction of the amount purchased in the first place and purchasing only the amount needed are necessary steps. Another important step is to reduce the waste generated by becoming better environmental shoppers.

What can you do? You can start by analyzing what you throw away at home. Each person add to the waste management problems. If each household reduces its waste, the problem will be reduced.

Think about the goods, services, and activities you buy or support. In what ways do they contribute to the solid waste problem? How could you purchase and dispose of items in ways that generate less trash? What can you do to voice your opinion about solid waste issues in your community?

For example, consider:

- (1) Buying goods in returnable and recyclable containers.
- (2) Requesting larger quantities and sizes of products.
- Ask manufactures to consider these areas when designing packaging:
 - (1) Plan for recyclability, both in design and material choice.
 - (2) Eliminate excessive packaging.
 - (3) Have more reusable or refillable packages.
 - (4) Use creative thinking to find less wasteful solutions to theft prevention and shelf marketing.
 - (5) Substitute non-toxic pigments and stabilizers.
 - (6) Design plastics for return and refill.



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

(7) Concentrate on the best and most efficient methods for minimizing the generation of waste:

Reuse is another positive step by consumers. The process of reusing is started with the assumption that the used materials that flow through our lives can be a resource rather than refuse. What is one person's trash many be another's treasure. If we really look to see items as raw materials, they can be reused to help solve everyday problems and satisfy everyday needs.

Once you have your mind set you can use trash for positive uses, you can begin to brainstorm and generate ideas. Reusing saves money, conserves resources, and it satisfies the human urge to make things. These strategies can be helpful.

- (1) Reuse containers at home or for school projects.
- (2) Reuse wrapping paper, plastic bags, boxes, and lumber.
- (3) Give outgrown clothing to friends or a charity.
- (4) Buy beverages in returnable or recyclable containers.
- (5) Try repair before you consider replacing lawn mowers, tools, vacuum cleaners, TV's.
- (6) Offer furniture and household items no longer needed to people in need, friends, or charity.
- (7) Sheets of paper that have been used on only one side can be used for note-taking or rough drafts of material.

Old, outdated furniture can be reupholstered or slipcovered. Other pieces can be repaired of finished with special finishes such as splatting, sponging or rag painting.

Old towels and sheets can be cut in small pieces and used for dusting and dust cloths.

*Plastic bags and wraps can be used for storing items as well as for packaging items for mailing.

*Books and magazines can be donated to public libraries or to nursing homes.

*Packing materials such as polystyrene, plastic quilting and similar packing materials can be saved and reused for the same purpose.

*If you buy pre-prepared microwavable dinners, save the plates for use when planning outside parties or for children.

*Reuse containers. Many containers can be used in school projects.

*Old tires can be used in the garden and play yard.

*Save items that can be used in schools, daycare centers, by scouts, and senior citizens. Examples of these materials include: carpet scraps, Christmas cards, cloth scraps, coat hangars, coffee cans, gift wrappings, magazines, oatmeal boxes, paper bags, toilet paper rolls, and yogurt containers.

For more information on waste management, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

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1989 County Tax Rates

Armstrong	Carson	Collingsworth	Donley	Gray	Hemphill	Hutchinson	Roberts	Wheeler
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Gray County has the lowest tax rate of any of the surrounding counties and yet has maintained full county services in spite of a depressed economy.

Tax Rate Compared to Inflation

The Gray County tax rate has remained virtually the same for the past 12 years that Carl Kennedy has been in office.

31% Increase

5% Increase Gray County
11% Increase State Texas
U.S. Govt.

Percent Increase of Employees in Last 12 Years

During the past 12 years that Judge Kennedy has been in office the county has added only five employees.

Frisky weather greets Pampanos while they visit and travel about

While we enjoy seeing the green leaves change to bronze and crimson glory, we can enjoy the relaxing experience of checking on our friends and neighbors.

First, a few people glimpses of the Pampa Fine Arts Association's Annual Arts and Crafts Festival last week-end at M.K. Brown Auditorium. There was a balanced mingling of familiar and new faces everywhere. Peggy and Dewey Palmier were in their usual place, exhibiting Peggy's own brand and style of enamel jewelry and more. Johnnie Donaldson looked ever so happy and proud of her daughter Gail Kincaid, who showed her exquisite original jewelry.

The gourmet food booth had lots of business as did the Shriners at the next table with their famous barbecued beef sandwiches. Did you know that Garnet and Jackie Poole are responsible for the tastiness of the Shriners' food and have been for way more than 20 years? Garnet and Jackie were there busy as could be. Jimmie Kay Williams was there helping her daughter Tony Bolin with her booth of handcrafted items. Jack Towle seemed to be enjoying visiting as much as he did showing his wares. There was something for everyone.

Once again Carl Johnson came from Amarillo and shared his expertise in making French donuts equal



Peeking at Pampa
By Katie

to none for the Episcopal Church Women of St. Matthew's Church. Triska Alexander, Carl's understudy, was at the church kitchen with others at 5:30 a.m. Saturday for a trial run of the entire process. Kathryn Reeve was in charge of the kitchen committee and Mindy Watkins of sales at M.K. Brown. About 12 dozen of the more than 1600 donuts made were shared with the parish shut-ins. A few well disciplined buyers were strong enough to freeze some of the goodies for holiday eating. Special accolades to Carl for sharing professional secrets for all of us to enjoy.

One of the dear shut-ins of St. Matthew's Church is Maggie Hollis, who is said to be about 90 years old. Maggie is a longtime Pampana. A few days later Katie spied another great member of St. Matthew's, Margaret Nichols, looking much younger than her 85 plus years, and making her way into the grocery store. Margaret always has a twinkle in her pretty brown eyes, a big smile on her face, and a pleasant word to exchange. Don't you wish everyone could be as nice as Margaret?

The big sparkle in Doris McElrath's eyes matches the sparkle on her left ring finger. Harvey McMillion is the lucky guy. Doris is a teller at the First National Motor Bank.

On the first Sunday in November Joseph and Jerome Ragsdale, twin sons of Jan and Bill, and grandsons of Iris and Bill, will receive their God and Country Awards in Boy Scouting at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Last Mother's Day they received their Eagle Scout Awards. Good work, boys!

Linda and Roger Crawford hosted a birthday party for their granddaughter Amanda Crawford of Amarillo. Two great-grandmothers, Nell Allison and Goldie Crawford, her dad Lynn of Denver, her mother of Amarillo, and eight children with

their mommies and daddies attended. Amanda asked for a Ninja turtle party, carried out in a pumpkin centerpiece with turtle faces, and a turtle birthday cake made by Robbin Henin. The little guests wanted to (1) open and (2) keep the presents they brought to Amanda!

Wonder what occasion accounted for the huge bouquet of flowers on Debbie Stokes' desk at First National Bank?

Sherla and Paul Johnson attended the recent installation of their son Jake into the National Honor Society at Decatur High School. His uncle Dr. Terry L. Pulse and family friend Michael Arrington came from Dallas for the occasion. Jake is one busy boy with agricultural pursuits in FFA and as a tackle on the football team.

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to four more Halliburton families from Perryton.

David and Vickie Barrow have two children at home, Kevin, a Pampa High School senior, and Curtis, an 8th grader at Pampa Middle School. Another son Bryan and wife of Perryton have one child and another one on the way. (More proud grandparents!) Vickie enjoys drawing and crocheting, and David likes to watch TV football. Together as a family they enjoy camping and fishing.

Shawn and Tracy Webb have several interests. Shawn enjoys hunting, Tracy crafts, and together fishing and camping. Tracy is a cosmetologist at Terrific Tom's.

Charles and Sandi Clements have three children, Melissa Holt, a sophomore, Chris Clements, 8th grade, and Elizabeth, 6th grade. Chris is interested in playing football. Sandi is into crafts and Charles into fishing, watching football. He was a Jaycee in Perryton. Sandi still works for GTE in Perryton. They belong to First Baptist Church.

Leah and Rick Pierson were

married a month ago. Belated congratulations! Rick has a son Jeron, five, who is enjoying kindergarten in Beaver. Leah loves to bake and decorate cakes and works at Quillen's Electronics. She is a former Jaycee and Rick was internal vice-president in Perryton. He likes football and they both like fishing. They belong to First Christian Church.

Bishop Sam Hulsey, former rector at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church will be in Pampa this evening for a confirmation class of about 16. A reception honoring him and the confirmands will be held following the ritual. Sam has a multitude of friends in the Pampa area.

Claude Hargis of the Spirit of Truth Church just returned from a 15-day stay in Israel at the Feast of Tabernacles. In the group of 30 were Mark and Brenda Zedlitz. Mark is the local pastor. All called home several times and were completely unafraid.

Dorothy and Fred Neslage, accompanied by their son Bob went to Washington, D.C. last week. They took in the sights and did all of the things tourists do there.

Little Hailey Allen, 16-month-old daughter of Marcie and Garland, made her first cross-country trip to Pampa without her parents. Her grandparents Rev. Gene and Jean Allen attended Parents Day at Evangel College in Springfield, Mo., where Hailey's parents attend school. Can you think if a better excuse to bring a granddaughter home with you? The Allens are devoted grandparents. Hailey divides her time with the Allens and her maternal grandparents Dr. Bill and Carolyn Horne.

Somewhere around 40 members of the Golden Heirs, 55 and over and several above 70, of Central Baptist Church spent a few days at the Baptist Church Campgrounds at Glorieta, New Mexico. Rick Parnell directed the group in presenting a musical "The Appointment."

The Terry Moores attended an annual business meeting in Nashville, Tn. last week and took a few extra days for sight-seeing. See you next week, Katie.



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

Texas 4-H Center site of the '90 Jr. leaders retreat

DATES

Oct. 25 - 4-H Budget Workshop - 7:00 p.m. Gray County Annex

"1990 JR. LEADERS RETREAT"

The always exciting and educational 1990 Jr. 4-H Leader Retreat is set for Nov. 16-18, 1990 at the Texas 4-H Center near Lake Brownwood. "4-H'er-Can-Do-Kids" is the theme for this 1990 retreat. The programs will be geared for 4-H members who are 11-13 years of age (as of Jan. 1, 1990).

This year workshop objectives are:

- To learn and practice leadership and communication skills.
- To develop and utilize a positive attitude.
- To learn the basics of peer pressure reversal.
- To learn about 4-H opportunities on the county, district, state, and national levels.

Workshops and activities will be conducted by the Texas 4-H Council staff members, Texas 4-H Center 1990 Resource staff members, Collegiate 4-H'ers, and Extension staff personnel. All of the workshops and activities will be informative, educational, and exciting.

After serving as a chaperon for the past two years I can promise that this is an excellent opportunity for young people to develop new friends, meet 4-H'ers from around Texas and participate in a well organized, educational activity.

For more detail on the 1990 Jr. Leaders Retreat please call the Gray County Extension Office. I will be sending our registrations in on Nov. 6, 1990. I would encourage each of you in 4-H ages 11-13 to mark your calendar and plan to attend.

Learning Disabilities Association plans meeting Monday, Oct. 22

The Learning Disabilities Association (formerly the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities) will meet Monday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks

Guest speaker for the meeting is Jan Roberts, an educational diagnostician with the Pampa Independent School District. Roberts will explain how children are screened to detect possible learning disabilities and other handicaps that affect their performance at school. She will explain the procedures parents and students go through during the diagnosis, and how the students will be helped afterward.

Formerly a classroom teacher, Jan Roberts has worked as a diagnostician for four years. She has been with PISD for three years. She works with children in three elementary schools in Pampa, and children in Lefors and Grandview-Hopkins.

Amarillo Suicide & Crisis Hotline 1-800-692-4039

ACT I opens reservations line Monday

The reservation line for ACT I's first production, *Steel Magnolias*, opens Monday, Oct. 22. The number to call is 665-7910. Season tickets are also available, and can be obtained from Kayla Pursley at 669-9312 or by contacting any member of ACT I.

Tickets can be purchased for the dinner and show, or for the performance only. Reservations will not be taken after 5 p.m. two days prior to each performance.

Seating is limited; reservations need to be made early. There will be a maximum of 80 dinners served per show. Pampa caterer Margie Belles will prepare the Cajun-style dinner.

Dinner is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. and the theater performance will begin at 8 p.m. Performances for *Steel Magnolias* are scheduled for Nov. 2, 3, 9, and 10 in the ACT I Theater in the Pampa Mall.

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The New Christy Minstrels have been performing since 1961. When they sing, they're singing about America, the people, and the spirit of the land. (Photo courtesy of Columbia Artists Management)

Glenn Yarbrough and New Christy Minstrels in Community Concert Thursday, Oct. 25

Glenn Yarbrough and the New Christy Minstrels will kick off the Pampa Community Concert season on Thursday, October 25.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Glenn Yarbrough sings with an unforgettable tenor voice that was celebrated with the Limelights, continued with his first number-one hit, "Baby, the

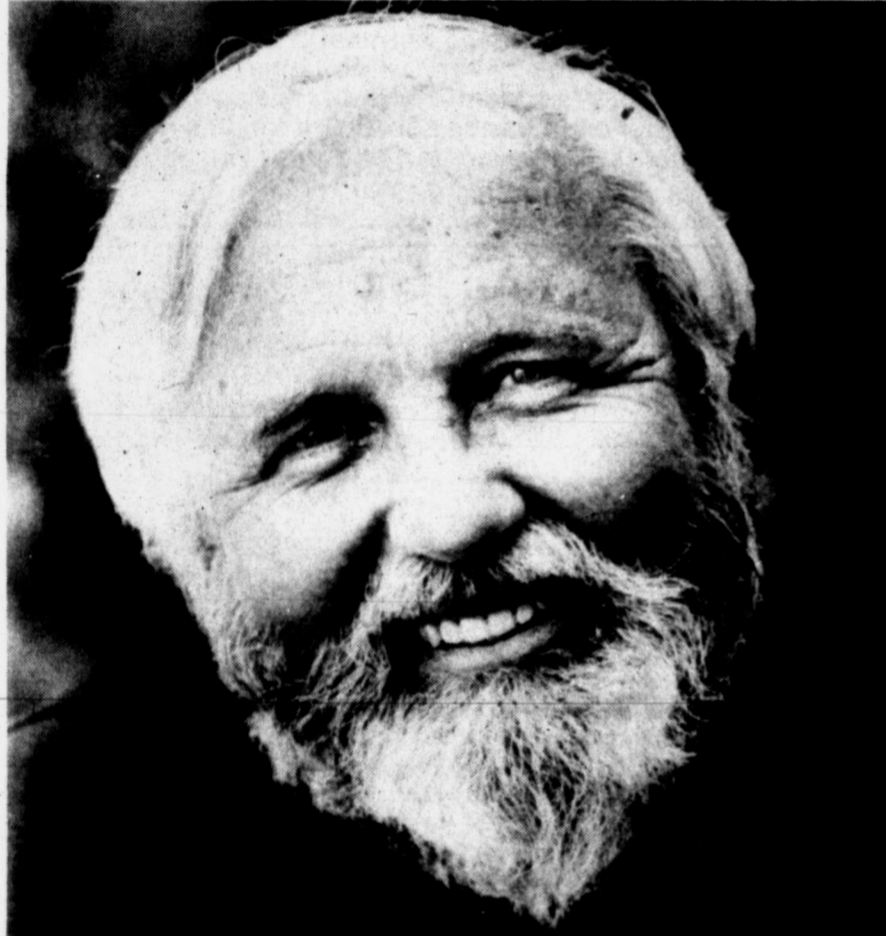
Rain Must Fall" and remains remarkable today.

Yarbrough appears with the New Christy Minstrels who, since their beginning in 1961, have surpassed virtually every milestone of professional achievement, from Grammy and Academy Awards, to television and film credits. John Denver, Kenny Rogers, and Kim Carnes are but a few of their legendary alumni.

Other concerts scheduled this season are the Atlantic Brass Quintet, a young brass ensemble, on Sunday, Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. The Ware-Patterson Duo, playing flute and guitar, appears on Thursday, February 7 at 7:30 p.m. Hector Olivera, a concert organist, will perform on Saturday on April 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Pampa Community Concert Association has reciprocity with the Borger, Dalhart, Dumas and Hereford concert associations. The Robert Bonfiglio Ensemble performs in Borger on Saturday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Borger High School auditorium.

Newcomers to the city who would like to join the Pampa Community Concert Association may do so by contacting Lilith Brainard at 665-4579.



Glenn Yarbrough, with his unforgettable tenor voice, has been pleasing audiences for three decades. (Photo courtesy of Columbia Artists Management)

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Honor Roll

WILSON ELEMENTARY First Six Weeks

Second Grade
All A's
Maegan Dyer, Heather Hardin, Christy Helfer, Teresa Reed, Cory Fowler, Brian Sealman, Christy Audelman, Stephanie Blankenship, Jason Burklow, Shasta Caffey, Destiny Engil, Amber Kelsey, Callie McGrady, Tyler Mitchell, Schanta Platt, Virginia Shoopman, Summer Wofford, Joshua Larkin, Miranda Dyer, Carrie Coutts, Ashleigh Burns, Brooke Brown, Angela Shorter, Kevin Schaub, Jacob Woodruff, Jarod Allen.

More A's than B's
Aaron Lindsay, Jennifer DeGroot, Nicole Ramey, Magan Worley, Armando Anguiano, Stephanie Moreno, Cindy Hernandez.

Third Grade
All A's
Jessica Caffey, Melea Jouett, Kevin Osborn, Sage Valmores, Misty Day, Kimberlee Jones, P.J. Reed, Amber Rogers, Jonathan Taylor.

More A's than B's
Levi Addy, Jennifer Brewer, Javier Cruz, Brenda Martinez, Jon Shephard, Nicole Wilson, B.J. Minyard, Michael Engel, John Johnson, April Melanson, Raynesia Oliver, Calob Rogers, Kyle Weller.

Fourth Grade
All A's
Mandy Putnam, Kristi Johnston, Lisa Dwight, Trey Ford.

More A's than B's
Brian Doss, Greg Elliott, Bryant Smith, Amos Valmores, Kevin Harris, Rachel Bowers, Carla Dunn, Jeremy Whitely, Juan Silva, Danny Berry.

Fifth Grade
All A's
Deidra Crawford, Josh Franklin, Bethany Valmores, Amy Hahan, Jeremy Knight, Many Parks, Kristina Porter, Kitzzi Weller.

More A's than B's
Josh Austin, Alison Brantley, Marty Field, Shannon Graham, Michelle Hernandez, Sarah Maul, Amy Ruiz, Vickie Fossett, Desiree Friend, Josh Blackmon.

MANN ELEMENTARY First Six Week

Most Improved—Kindergarten
Christina Silva, Flor Torango, Brian Anderson, Amber Freeman, Brandon Dickerman.

Most Improved—Reading
Ashely Medley, Ryan Carr, Michael Cochran, Lucy Arreola, Armando Tarango, Anna Gutierrez, Tara

Jackson, Jason Hall, Mary Fetter, Jennifer Bliss, Ian Jones, Laura Mouhot, Stacy Tambunga, Ruthy Vasquez, Toni Aragon.

Most Improved—Math
Justin Peevy, Olga Mejia, Mario Dominguez, Katrina Williams, Ana Regalado, Andrea Garza, Jennifer Peevy, Jacob Lewis, Tim Hickerson, Charlie Burke, Rebecca McConnell, Laura Mouhot, April Herrera, Laramie Chronister, Kristi Dabbs.

Second Grade
Jerrod Drinnon, Eric Guyer, Anita Hacker, Amber Hathcoat, Ashley Kimball, Ashley Malone, Mandy Poole, Ricky Reynolds, Shane Story, Jessica Williams, Lorena Baker, Angie Cloud, Joshua Harrison, Cassie Meadows, Jessica Morrison, Stephanie Oiveros, Armando Tarango, Brandon Albus, Casey Brookshire, Brooke Chronister, Jonathan San Miguel, Dustin Scarborough, Craig Stout, Kim Carlson, Jennifer Derr, Anna Gutierrez, Lindsey Hampton, Chelsea McCullough, Amanda West.

Third Grade
Jennifer Peevy, Samantha Hurst, James Dunn, Chris Mackay, Tiffanie Ellis, Bobby Walton, Jonathan Wade, Casey Knutson, Jeremy Hall, Daniel Green, Vivian Botello, Celest Arreola, Jessica Conner, Jonny Dance, Kevin French, Matt Gallagher, Jason Hall, Carey Knutson, Jacob Lewis, Caryn Lowrey, Shanna Marshall, Cassie Russell, Cody Shepard, Andrew Arellano, Sarah Baxter, Tawnie Clem, Mary Fetter, Desarae Hilton, Amanda Kilcrease, Ryan King, Christi Lee, Desirae McNabb, Ricky Putnabb, Ricky Putnam, Griselda Regalado, Koury Snider.

Fourth Grade
Verinoca Arreola, Jennifer Bliss, Annette Botello, Rebecca Cadena, Tessa Davis, Stephanie Ensey, Jessica Maddox, Jacy Padgett, Charlie Burke, James Carter, Luke Farrar, Justin Hampton, Josh Paul, Steven Soto, Chad Stout, William Wright, Waylon Griffin, Mike Hickerson, Ian Jones, Charles Martinez, Daniel Murrah, Joshua Paulson, Trevor Slater, Kristen Albus, Heather Asencio, Christine Fulton, Brandi Jewell, Rebecca McConnell, Shawna Snapp, Phillip Bridges, Kristen Bell, Russell DuBose, Jose Gutierrez, Derek Holdridge, Jordan Holmes, Laura Mouhot, Donna Phillips, Dale Rasmussen, Molly Seabourn, Veronica Tarango, Derek Taylor, Roy Wellborn, Steve West, Daniel White, Jeni Wilson, Amber Yokopenic.

Fifth Grade
Patty Dinges, Christopher Harrison, Sara Landry, Jami Wilson, Michael Shaw, Laramie Chronister, Tiffany McCullough, Carmen Arreola, Jody Been, Brad Allen, Toni Aragon, Erik Derr, Justin Ensey, Tami Graves, Eli Green, Donielle McNabb, Andrea Rogroquez.

"Sweet Sixteen"
Happy Birthday
Chris

We love you
Mom, Dad, Tracy



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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Reader saw Lindy in Paris

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if perhaps I am the only living American who was in Paris the night that Charles Lindbergh arrived in 1927. I was a lad of 17 at the time.

My later brother-in-law, Global Zobel, and I were at Auteil, watching Bill Tilden and Bill Johnston play Brugnon and Borotra for the doubles championship of France, when newsboys began hawking "extras" announcing that "Lindbergh" had been sighted flying over Ireland. A mass exodus from the stands took place, with everyone grabbing taxis to go to Bourget Airport. To this day, I don't know who won the tennis match — or if it was even finished.

The boulevard to Bourget was jammed with taxis 10 abreast. In those days, the Paris taxi had a sliding panel in the roof. Everyone had acquired a bottle of something and, inasmuch as the traffic moved very slowly, bottles were passed from cab to cab celebrating the earthshaking achievement. We managed to get to within a mile of the airfield. It was around 10 p.m. in Paris, and we saw Lindbergh shoot out a flare over the airfield to determine where he was and how to land.

Paris went mad for the next three days. There was dancing in the streets, and restaurants were giving free food and liquor to Americans!

I would be very interested to know if there are any other Americans still around who shared this experience.

JOHN ZUCKERMAN,
STOCKTON, CALIF.

DEAR JOHN: If there are, and I hear from them, I'll let you know. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: I was very much amused by the letter from a mother who received outraged insults whenever she took her children out in public on leashes.

In England, "harnesses" are much more accepted — perhaps because people walk more in England than we do in the States. So when my husband was an exchange teacher in London for a year, I purchased leather harnesses for our 18-month-old twin daughters. They didn't seem to object, and it gave me a great deal of peace of mind.

It wasn't until we were back in the States and we changed planes in Dallas that I realized how many Americans felt about children on leashes! I received dirty looks, muffled negative comments and some outright insulting criticism as we strolled through the Dallas airport. I felt like a criminal. Then a very distinguished older gentleman approached me with a smile and said, "How I wish those things were around when my twin girls were about the age of yours!"

Believe me, Abby, that man made my day.

LOVING MOM IN
SACRAMENTO

DEAR MOM: Knowing something about what a handful a pair of spirited 2-year-old twins can be, I'm sure my dear, departed mother would also have appreciated some kind of "harness" for her twins.

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, I wrote to you about a problem I was having with my fiancé. Whenever he lost his temper, he would curse. He never used obscenities; he would curse taking the name of the Lord in vain, such as, "Oh, God d--- it!"

You suggested that he substitute some other phrase, so being an opera lover, he'd say, "Oh, Gotterdammerung it!" It diffused his anger, broke the tension, and brought a little laughter into the conversation.

SAN FRANCISCAN

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to the poor beleaguered mailman who was embarrassed by the scantily clad housewives who try to entice him into the house with a cold (or hot) drink.

I really sympathize with him. Even though I am a retired letter carrier, I would make the supreme sacrifice to relinquish my retirement and take over his route. After all, what are friends for?

JOHN J. O'CONNELL,
GLENDALE, ARIZ.

Menus

Oct. 22-26

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday
Chicken gumbo, cornbread, apple dessert

Tuesday
Shepherd's pie, green beans, cottage cheese, fruit cocktail

Wednesday
Seasoned chicken, lima beans, candied carrots, jello

Thursday
Chicken-a-la-King, rice, spinach, yam patties, pudding

Friday
Barbecue weiners, macaroni/cheese, cabbage, apple-sauce

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday
Chicken fried steak or chicken enchiladas; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; banana blueberry pie or peach cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls

Tuesday
Smothered steak or chicken chow mein; cheese potatoes, green beans; buttered broccoli, toss or Jello salad; bread pudding with lemon sauce; cornbread or hot rolls

Wednesday
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; buttered carrots; English peas; slaw, toss or Jello salad; cherry delight or banana pudding; cornbread or hot rolls

Thursday
Chicken pot pie or smothered pork chops; country potatoes; turnip greens; fried okra; slaw, tossed or Jello salad; pineapple squares or apple sauce cake; cornbread or hot rolls

Friday
Fried cod fish or chili spaghetti; French fries; spinach; corn on the cob; toss or Jello salad; cherry cobbler or brownies; garlic bread, cornbread, or hot rolls

Lefors School

Monday
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs; biscuits; juice; milk
Lunch: Spaghetti with meat

sauce; hot rolls, salad; peaches and cottage cheese; milk

Tuesday
Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice; milk
Lunch: Polish sausage; macaroni and cheese; green beans; cobbler; hot rolls; milk

Wednesday
Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup, juice, milk
Lunch: Pork chops; mashed potatoes and gravy; blackeyed peas; milk

Thursday
Breakfast: Biscuits and gravy; juice; milk
Lunch: fish; mixed vegetables; tater tots; cherry cobbler; milk

Friday
Breakfast: French toast; juice; milk
Lunch: Hamburgers or BBQ on a bun; spiced oven potatoes; fruit; milk

Pampa Schools

Monday
Breakfast: Cereal; buttered toast; fruit or juice; choice of milk
Lunch: Corn dog; French fries; sliced peaches; pudding; choice of milk

Tuesday
Breakfast: Hot oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit or juice; choice of milk
Lunch: Sausage pizza; seasoned green beans; pear halves; choice of milk

Wednesday
Breakfast: Pancakes; butter; syrup; fruit or juice; milk
Lunch: Fish nuggets; vegetarian beans; mixed fruit; cookie; corn bread; choice of milk

Thursday
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs; biscuits; butter; honey; fruit or juice; choice of milk
Lunch: Beef stew; pineapple chunks; gelatin; corn bread; choice of milk

Friday
Breakfast: Cinnamon roll; fruit or juice; milk
Lunch: Hamburger on bun; burger salad; pickle chips; French fries; choice of milk

Christmas in October



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)
Cindy McDaniel, manager of the Hobby Shop, will demonstrate making hairbows, painted shirts and other craft ideas during the Friends of the Library's "Christmas in October" to be held in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 25. Seminars are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given away.

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Tom Lindenmeyer

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Tom Lindenmeyer,
lost 126 lbs.

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Where Diets Fail You!**


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Entertainment



Still & Max



Rod Mitchell

Still & Max to bring ventriloquist comedy act back to Knight Lites

Master ventriloquist Jimmy Still and his acid-tongue sidekick Max will be making a return engagement Monday for Pampa's Knight Lites' Comedy Night.

Also appearing at the show beginning at 8:30 p.m. will be comedian Rod Mitchell, once called by Elvis Presley as being "more satisfying than a grilled peanut butter and banana sandwich."

Reservations are a must for the Comedy Night show at Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster. Reservations may be made by calling 665-6482.

With nationwide recognition from such television shows as NBC's *Funny People* and the syndicated *George Schlatter's Comedy Club*, Still & Max have been performing to houses and rave reviews

in clubs across the nation and have had a three-year stand in Las Vegas, along with appearances at Lake Tahoe and Atlantic City.

Recognized by *The Hollywood Reporter* as one of comedy's elite, the duo has even performed before the president of the United States on two separate occasions.

Still has every intention of entertaining the audience his way, but his "assistant" Max prefers to turn the entire act into a trauma for his human counterpart. As Max battles for control, he argues, humiliates, threatens and outwits Jimmy to the sheer delight of the crowd, critics have noted.

When it is more than apparent that Still is helpless to the will of his Demon Dummy, he resorts to doing a single and retires Max to a nearby chair (it's not a voluntary retirement). He closes the show by replacing Max with random members of the audience and making them into his dummies.

Still & Max have headlined at such clubs as Jolly's in Amarillo; Comedy Cellar in Albuquerque, N.M.; Catch a Rising Star in Las Vegas, Nev.; and various California clubs including Full Moon in San Diego, Cheers in Simi Valley, Coconut in Anaheim, Lompok and Solvang, Carnivale in Glendale, B.B. O'Briens in Santa Barbara and Palm Desert, Palace in Hollywood, Johnny's in San Bernardino and Basin Street in Lakewood.

Winner of Kazy's & Knick's

All-Star Comedy Competition in Denver, Colo., comedian Rod Mitchell has opened for such acts as Roseanne Barr, Jay Leno, Elaine Bosler, Micheal Floorwax, George McKelvey, Keven Meany, Jeff Cesario, Carl Wolfson, Mark Wilks, Steve McGrew, Monica Piper, Danny Storts and others.

With the ghost of Elvis in tow and his comedy star on the rise, Mitchell is currently touring clubs and colleges with an act that critics have called "fast, funny, spontaneous, good tasting and good for you."

Named by Fort Collins' KTCL as the funniest person in northern Colorado, Mitchell has appeared at such Colorado clubs as George McKelvey's Comedy Club, The Paramount Theater, Patrick's, Basins Up, The Comedy Kolidescope, The Atrium, The Comedy Caravan and The Comedy Works in Denver; Boulder's Coast, The Comedy Rush, The Boulder Theater, The Bustop and The Silver Dollar in Boulder; The Comedy Corner in Colorado Springs; The Comedy Works in Fort Collins and The Meadows in Longmont. He also has appeared at Spaghetti Works in Omaha, Neb.

He has opened at concerts for Extreme Heat, Satterfield, Freedom Street and The Nairobi Trio and performed at the University of Colorado and the University of Northern Colorado.

What's new in books ...

THE HUNDRED PERCENT SQUAD. By E.M. Count. Warner. 324 Pages. \$19.95.

Joining the ranks of police-story writers is E.W. (Ellen) Count, whose first novel is quite well-done, if not one in a class with some of those by the heavyweights in the field.

The setting is New York City at the beginning of the crack era, creating immense new problems for police already overburdened by ravages of the cocaine trade.

Central to the story is "The Hundred Percent Squad," a midtown police unit led by Detective Andy Flynn. It is celebrated as a never-quit squad that solves all its homicide cases. In this tale it has plenty to do.

As the squad sets out to nail a major coke trade kingpin, there are killings of all kinds - within the peddler ranks and of others such as a street newspaper vendor and a ballerina.

Count has written previously for New York publications on police and crime, and reports having spent over a year in research with a police squad similar to that figuring in her story.

To some, the book may seem overly long, with much verbiage spent on inconsequential matters, but others may like getting more words for their money.

Frank Stillely
For the AP

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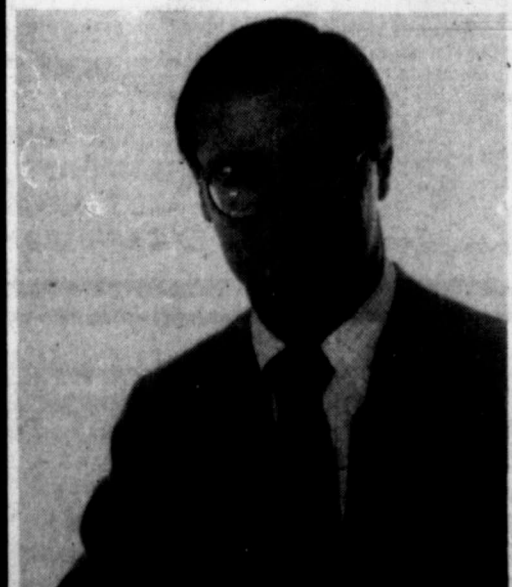


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Joe Ely releases second live album

By GEORIGIA TODD TEMPLE
Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND (AP) - Joe Ely's professional life has come full circle in the last five years.

"I'm back on the label that I was on that I haven't been on for five years - back on MCA Records," Ely said. Hightone was the independent label for his last two albums, *Lord of the Highway* and *Dig All Night*. But Hightone backed off from the idea of producing a live album.

Ely was determined to go ahead. That was a year ago. Then, April of 1989 found Ely and his band playing a pair of 2 1/2-hour shows at Austin's Liberty Lunch. While they played, the tapes rolled as Ely recorded his second live album, which was also his first live album in 10 years.

"I did it completely on my own without any record company money," said Ely, who played Odessa's Dos Amigos in early October. "I got some people together, got a mobile recording truck, put it together and paid for it with the help of a friend or two that thought it was a good idea. We put it together without knowing where it was going to be placed."

"MCA heard the live album and really loved it, and so it was kind of a big circle that I went in for four or five years and then back to MCA. Of course, it's a completely different bunch of people than I was working with in '85. I really feel like we're going to do some good stuff."

The live album, released this month, is, Ely said, "Real straight ahead. We recorded two days at this nice venue in Austin, about a 1,000-seat room I call Liberty Lunch. We recorded two nights and picked the best of the two nights. Most of the stuff is from the second night."

Ely recalls "playing more to the tape machines instead of the crowd" the first night. The next night, Ely said they were able to forget the tape machines and "do our show the way we normally do it - go full tilt, play to the crowd."

The results were, Ely said, "One of those magic nights, everything clicked, it just fell into place. We played almost three hours that second night without a break. It's a very long album, jampacked full. We looked at what we could get on a CD - 71 and a half minutes. We got 70 minutes."

Ely's plans include making 30 dates with Little Feat and pushing his new album.

"I'm just glad that we can come through Odessa and

catch a little part of West Texas before I head out on this tour," said Ely. It always kind of gets me ready for it."

Although Ely lives in Austin now, he's no stranger to West Texas having grown up first in Amarillo, then in Lubbock.

"I love Austin," he said. "I miss West Texas a lot. I miss the people up in West Texas, the great cool summer nights. I miss the sky and the wind the most. But it's really hard to keep a music thing going if you are in West Texas. Austin's kind of a music center. It's nice to get together and play with musicians from far different parts of the world."

Ely's not from a family of musicians. His inspiration to play music came from a family friend, a violin maker in Amarillo. For Ely, there was "something about going into his studio where he made those violins."

"I found that I'd be asking to go over there all the time. He'd show me a few things on the violin."

When he was 8 years old, he parents bought him a three-quarter size violin Ely played until he was 11 and discovered the guitar. His parents had just moved to Lubbock when Ely met a neighbor who had a guitar and amplifier, with a revert.

"When I heard that, I thought, 'Boy, that has a great sound. You can play the bass notes, the chords and melody at the same time.' I was sold. My poor violin kind of got put away and the guitar found more and more of a place in my day to day life."

Ely can't imagine doing anything else for a living besides playing music.

"I've never done anything else. I had a band together, the first band when I was about 13 or 14 in Lubbock. I've always done that. I've gone through all different kinds of phases."

"After high school, I was hitchhiking around the country with a beat up acoustic guitar and just writing songs. I put together a real barn-burning, honky-tonk band during the first MCA stuff as well as the little more kind of West Texas folk group that's gotten a lot of attention in last couple of years called Flatlanders."

"I haven't had time to get tired of anything I do. It's always fresh and exciting. Seems like the more you play with a group or different songwriters, the more kind of a magic feeling comes out of it."

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ACT.....	Patron Membership	Forman, Bill Cabinet Shop.....	Bric-Brac Shelf
Alco.....	1.6 cu. ft. Refrigerator	Four R Industrial.....	Cordless Screwdriver
Alexander, Dr. Jim.....	Gift Certificate	Freeman Flowers & Greenhouse.....	Southwest Arrangement
Allison, Kim.....	Full Set of Nails	Fugate Office Supply.....	Office Supplies
Amarillo Federal Credit Union, Pampa Branch.....	Floating Tank of Money	Furniture Clinic.....	Gift Certificate
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Anthony's.....	Blanket Throw	Gattie Appliance & Electronics.....	GE Cordless Telephone
Anthony's.....	Comforter	Gift Box.....	Texas Living-Past & Present
Archie's Aluminum.....	Gift Certificate	Giles Cabinet Shop.....	Oak Clothes Hamper
B&B Solvent.....	4 Hrs. Dozer Time or Equivalent	Gordon's.....	Ladies Citizen Gold Watch
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Barnes Jewelry.....	Baccarat Crystal Bud Vase	Gray County Veterinary Clinic.....	Neuter a Male Feline
Baskets of Love.....	Basket of Goodies	Gray's Decorating Center.....	Gift Certificate-Wallpaper
Bell Oil Company.....	Battery	Grayum, Dale.....	Ceramic Church
Best Western Northgate Inn.....	7 Piece Cutlery Set	Harp, Anita.....	5 Dozen Hand-decorated Home-made Sugar Cookies
Blackburn's.....	Music Box	Harp, Anita.....	5 Dozen Hand-decorated Home-made Sugar Cookies
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Brandt-Norton Ltd.....	Doll	Hastings.....	12 Movie Rentals
Braum's Ice Cream.....	10 Single Dip Cones (Exp. 12-31-90)	Haydon Chiropractic Clinic.....	Neck Pillow
Brown Freeman Mens Wear.....	Gift Certificate	Heard & Jones Health Mart.....	Coffee Maker
Brown's Shoe Fit.....	Gift Certificate	Hendrick Animal Hospital.....	Gift Certificate
Bulder's Plumbing.....	Push Button Add on Shower	Hendrick Animal Hospital.....	Gift Certificate
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Cake Accents.....	Gift Certificate	Hinkle, Malcolm.....	Garbage Disposal
Carlson Inc.....	2 Hrs. Crane Time	Hipkins, Kathleen.....	Jewelry Box
Carmichael Whatley.....	Briggett Stratton Lawnmower	Hipkins, Kathleen.....	Painting
Chisum, Warren.....	Flag Flown Over Capitol	Hobby Shop.....	Print
Chisum, Warren.....	Flag Flown Over Capitol	Hood Pharmacy.....	Gift Certificate
Christensen, Floyd.....	China Painting	Houston Lumber Company.....	Home & Auto Tool Kit
City Limits.....	Membership	Howdy New Neighbor.....	Full Page Ad
City Limits.....	Membership	Hoyer, Betty.....	Susan Fries Dress
Clements, Bob Inc.....	Comforter, Dust Ruffle & 2 Pillow Shams	Hub's Booterie.....	SAS Leather Purse
Clothesline.....	Suede & Leather Purse	Images.....	Donny Bourke Bag
Club Biarritz.....	Family Membership	Jasurda, Susie Stowers.....	Painted Sweatshirt
Collectors Corner.....	Iron Stone Soup Tureen	Jasurda, Susie Stowers.....	Painted Sweatshirt
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Cooper, Elaine.....	Painted Vase	Johnson's Home Furnishings.....	Picture
Copper Kitchen.....	20 pc. Set of Dishes	Jordan, Reith.....	Glove Leaf
Cornutt, Don.....	Picture	Jordan, Reith.....	Coasters
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Dixie Parts.....	23 Piece Travel Tool Set	Kurtz, Greg & Lynn.....	Decorated Sweatshirt
Dos Caballeros.....	Dinner for 4	L&P Interiors.....	Pair Decorative Holdbacks & Tie Back Holders
Dunlap.....	Dooney Bourke Bag	La Galeria.....	Wicker Wall Decoration
Dyer's Bar-B-Que.....	Dinner for 8	Lampighter.....	Gift Certificate
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M.E. Moses..... 2 Massage Sessions	Lamp	Raymond, Alice..... Painting
McAdoodle..... 2 Magnetic Signs (Redeemed by 1-31-91)	2 Massage Sessions	Reeve, Katherine..... Handmade Muslin Rabbits
McBride Hair salon..... Pedicure	2 Massage Sessions	Reeve, Natalie..... Water Color
McCarthy-Hull..... 50 Lbs. Popcorn	2 Massage Sessions	Roberts's Flowers..... Flocked Christmas Tree
McNatt, Brenda..... Curling Iron	2 Massage Sessions	Rolanda..... Silk Arrangement of Jewel Tone Flowers
Medical Arts Clinic..... 2 Flu Shots	2 Massage Sessions	Royse Animal Hospital..... Set of Vaccinations
Medical Arts Clinic..... 2 Flu Shots	2 Massage Sessions	Sandra Corp..... Bug Sprayer
Medicine Shoppe..... Gift Certificate	2 Massage Sessions	Sand's Fabrics..... Sewing Basket
Meers Oil..... Case of Oil	2 Massage Sessions	Sarpallus, Bill..... Piece of the Berlin Wall
Merle Norman Cosmetics..... Southwest Jacket	2 Massage Sessions	Second Time around..... 4 Drawer Chest
Michelle's..... Gift Certificate	2 Massage Sessions	Sign Concepts..... 4x8 Painted Sign
Michelle's (Linda)..... Parm	2 Massage Sessions	Sirioin Stockade..... 5 Original Sirioin Dinners
Mohan, Shanta..... Wilk Saree	2 Massage Sessions	Skelly, J.S. Fuel..... Case of Oil
Moore, Clorane..... Handmade Doll	2 Massage Sessions	Slagle Electric..... Ceiling Fan
Mr. Gattis Pizza..... Pizza Party for 12	2 Massage Sessions	Sparman, Dr. John..... Gift Certificate
Music Shoppe..... Gift Certificate	2 Massage Sessions	Square House Museum..... Cookbook
Nichole, Faye..... Picture	2 Massage Sessions	Stephens, Brent..... Baseball Picture
Northcrest Pharmacy..... Heat Hugger	2 Massage Sessions	Stephens, Brent..... Baseball Picture
Northcrest Pharmacy..... Home Blood Pressure Kit	2 Massage Sessions	Stitchery Barn..... Fran Terkington Football
NuWay Shoe..... Shoe Repair	2 Massage Sessions	Sullines Plumbing..... Basket of Southwest Goodies
One Hour Martinizing..... Gift Certificate	2 Massage Sessions	Sunshine Factory..... Delta Faucet
Pack-N-Mail..... Totebag	2 Massage Sessions	Superior Recreational Vehicle Center..... Genuine Sheepskin Tandy Bear
Palminter, Peggy..... Copper Enamel Beads	2 Massage Sessions	Sutton's of Pampa..... 2 Folding Chairs
Pampa Community Concert Association..... Family Membership (2 adults & 2 or more children)	2 Massage Sessions	Teague, Keith..... Cliffside Photo
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Pampa Country Club..... Dinner for 4	2 Massage Sessions	Texas Panhandle Heritage..... Oriental Lamp
Pampa Equipment..... Farm Set	2 Massage Sessions	Foundation Inc..... 4 Tickets to '91 season-TEXAS
Pampa Garden Club..... 2 Tickets to Christmas Home Tour	2 Massage Sessions	Texas Printing..... 500 Printed Envelopes
Pampa Hardware..... Silver Tray	2 Massage Sessions	The Loft..... Dinner for 2
Pampa High School Athletic Dept..... 2 Season Basketball Tickets ('90-'91 Season)	2 Massage Sessions	Tigrett Petroleum..... 1 Case of Oil-Your Choice
Pampa High School Athletic Dept..... 2 Season Football Tickets ('91 Season)	2 Massage Sessions	Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge #1381..... Belt Buckle
Pampa Office Supply..... Office Chair	2 Massage Sessions	Tri-City Office Supply..... Oak Desk Accessory Set
Pampa Rotary Club..... Rotary Pen	2 Massage Sessions	Trolley Car Boutique..... White Satin Evening Bag (bag may be dyed)
Pampa Transmission..... Fluid, Filter Service & Oil Change	2 Massage Sessions	Trottinger Phillips 66..... Gas
Parker Boats & Motors..... Inner Tube Covers	2 Massage Sessions	T's Carpet..... 500 sq. ft. Carpet Cleared
Parkway Package Store..... Crown Royal Set	2 Massage Sessions	Uniglobe Complete Travel Inc..... Howard Miller Travel Alarm
Parts in General..... Booster cables	2 Massage Sessions	Utility Oil..... Case of Oil
Parts in General..... Tire Chains	2 Massage Sessions	Utility Tire Co..... Four Wheel & Tire Balance
Penney's, J.C..... Vinyl Handbag	2 Massage Sessions	Utility Tire Co..... Wheel Alignment
Perfect Changes..... Nexxus HairCare Products	2 Massage Sessions	V.J.'s Imports & Gifts..... Small Metal Clock
Personal Touch..... Jewelry	2 Massage Sessions	Video Bonanza..... 125 Movie Rentals (5 Coupons)
Phillips Petroleum Company..... \$100 of Auto Fuel	2 Massage Sessions	Vogue Cleaners..... Gift Certificate
Piersall, Mickie..... Purchased at Trollingers	2 Massage Sessions	Wal Mart..... Coffee Maker
Piersall, Mickie..... Shirt	2 Massage Sessions	Warner Horton Supply..... Cleaning Supplies
Ply, Johnny..... Stained Glass Design	2 Massage Sessions	Warner Horton Supply..... Gift Wrapping Accessories
Post Office Service Station..... Toy U-Haul Truck	2 Massage Sessions	Washbourne, Floyd..... Decorated Christmas Stocking
Redcliff Electric..... Lawn Mower Engine	2 Massage Sessions	Waters, Loyd..... Painting
Randy's Grocery..... 1 Gal. of Milk & 1/2 Gal. of Ice Cream For Week For 1 Year	2 Massage Sessions	Waters, Sandra..... Needlepoint Picture
		White House Lumber..... Power Tool
		Winston, J..... Booney Bourke Billfold
		Winston, J..... Booney Bourke Key Ring

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Chisum, Warren..... An Evening in Austin With Your Representative	National Bank of Commerce..... Spin of Wheel
Citizen's Bank & Trust..... Green Tornado	Pampa City Commission..... Alma Mater Flag
Clements Flowers..... Decorated Christmas Tree	Pampa Youth and Community Center..... Family Fitness Membership
Coffee, Viola..... Painting	Panhandle Industrial..... Las Vegas Trip
Culberson Stowers..... Lumina Automobile	Rheams Diamond Shop..... Diamond & Amethyst Ring
Culberson Stowers..... Lumina Automobile	Sanders, G.L..... Bronze Sculpture
First National Bank..... 6 Uncirculated New Orleans Mint Silver Dollars	Southwestern Public Service..... 20" RCA Color TV Remote Control
Fraser, Lee..... Handmade Fly Rod	Spoonemore, Susie..... Chocolate Cake
Gething, Bill..... Weekend Fishing at Their Lake	Travel Express..... 2 Nights Lodging
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OCT 21 1990

Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- And so on (abbr.)
- Sausage
- Airline info
- Self
- couture
- Ram's mate
- Curved bone
- Proprietor
- Zodiac sign
- Days —
- Lives
- Out of bed
- Walked slowly
- St.
- Laurent
- Agnus —
- Hawaiian island
- Baseball glove
- Ponce de —
- Biblical town
- Alley —

DOWN

- Architect —
- Saarin
- Weekend-welcoming abbr.
- Hall

Answer to Previous Puzzle

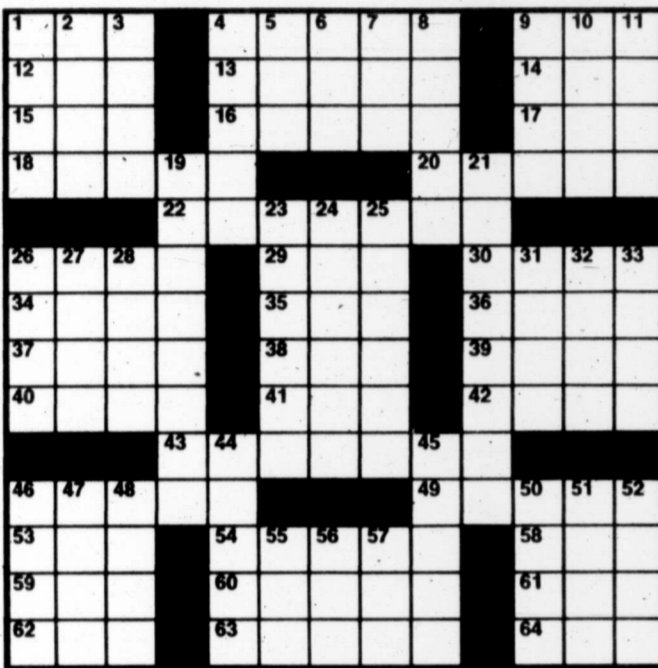
ALBERT	ALBERS
AERATE	AVENUE
REARED	RIDDLE
ORT	DOD
NETS	YEW
DYER	ROVERS
ROW	LIT
MLI	FDR
APOLLO	EONS
WREN	DOT
ILO	EPA
DEPLOY	COALER
ONLINE	INTEND
WEEDED	TOASTS

ACROSS

- Wild sheep
- Jai —
- Colorado
- Indian
- Civil wrong
- Keep
- Not best
- Got rid of
- WWII area
- Selsie
- I like —
- Dawn
- Arafat
- Neighbor of Md.
- Moines
- Lighting equipment
- Secret agent

DOWN

- Haute
- Skinny fish
- Bird call
- Vast period of time
- On higher floor
- Pagan
- Abominable
- Reduce in rank
- Ladle
- Non-profit org.
- Medicine bottle
- Alcohol lamp
- Of aircraft
- Time
- Fixed quantity
- alcohol
- Turns
- Unwanted plant
- Plains Indian
- Singer Diana
- Assists
- Round basket
- Slippery
- Drivers org.
- Doctrine
- Face part



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GEECH



THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK AND MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

A number of opportunities for material growth will come your way in the year ahead. They will have promising potential, provided you are prepared to assume the principal role and let associates play the minor ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your involvements with your peers today try to be democratic and let the majority rule. If you attempt to impose your will you may be left out on the limb alone. 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) A situation in which you are presently involved isn't optimum, but it is not as bad as you think. Focus on its positive aspects and rebuild from there.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You should have an equal say today in any decision that could cost you money for either business or pleasure. Don't let the less informed think for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be extremely careful today you do not find fault with a situation where someone is going out of the way to do something for you that he/she isn't obligated to do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If anything good happens for you today in conjunction with another be willing to share the fruits of the endeavor. However, you are not under obligation to reward one who made no contribution.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to achieve a significant objective today, you might have to take a circuitous route because a brusque frontal attack, although dramatic, will be ineffective.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against tendencies today to rush into situations before your plans are properly formulated. What you do impulsively may have to be unwound later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to be open-minded today when others tell you things for your own benefit regarding ways to enhance your financial position. You can learn by listening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Only people who are party to the proceedings should be privy to direct involvements today. Those who do not belong could derail the progress of the arrangements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to let your work pile up on you today, because you are not likely to perform as effectively as you should when you have to do things under pressure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your enthusiasm and optimism might not be of an enduring nature today and this could cause you to fold early should things get testy. Be of sterner stuff.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a strong possibility you will achieve a significant goal today, but not necessarily because of your methods or tactics, but because Lady Luck might intervene.

MARVIN



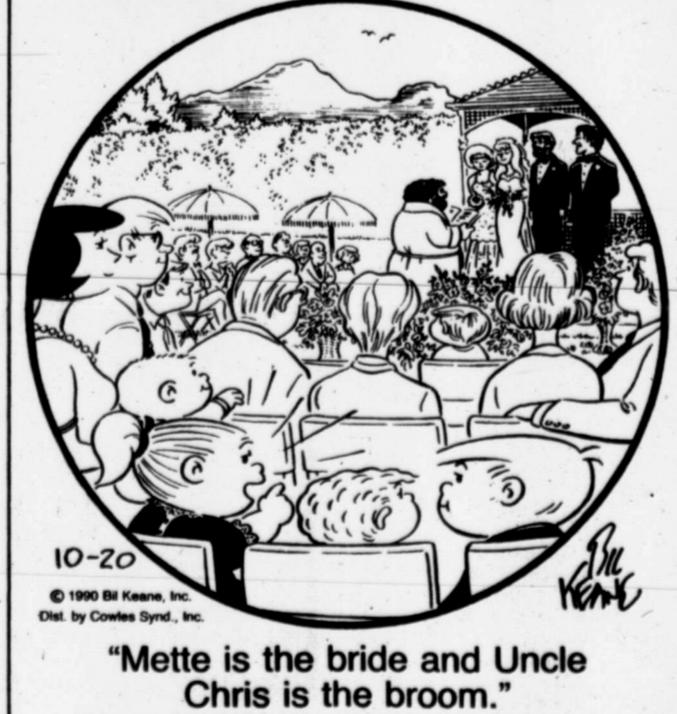
ALLEY OOP



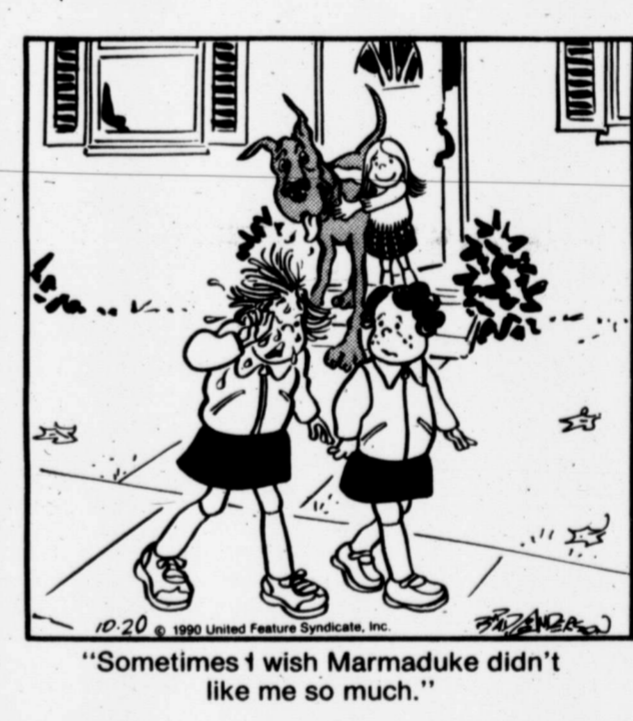
SNAFU



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



MARMADUKE



KIT 'N' CARLYLE



WINTHROP



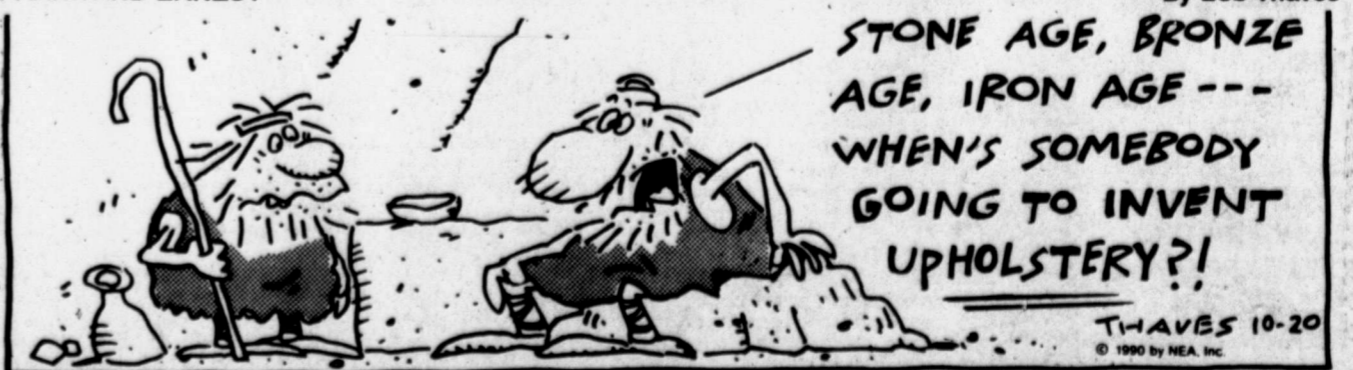
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THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



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SO SHOP TODAY AT SAVE! Sales in Retail Quantities Only

FAMILY PACK FRYERS
HUDSON BRAND
REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~89¢~~ lb. **39¢**

DECKER SLICED BACON
REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$2.79~~ 1-lb. Package **\$1.39**

JUMBO MEAT FRANKS
WILSON
REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$2.39~~ 1-lb. Package **\$1.19**

SMOKED SAUSAGE
MR. TURKEY
REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$2.99~~ 1-lb. Package **\$1.49**

BEEF LIVER
Why Pay More!
REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~99¢~~ lb. **49¢**

MEAT BOLOGNA
WILSON Regular or Thick
REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$2.49~~ 1-lb. Package **\$1.25**

FISH STICKS
FISHER BOY
REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$2.99~~ 1-lb. Package **\$1.49**

DOUBLE COUPONS EVERYDAY AT HOMELAND! SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

SHEDD'S SPREAD COUNTRY CROCK
Quartered
REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~89¢~~ 1-lb. Package **45¢**

DRINKING WATER
or DEIONIZED LUCERNE
REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~89¢~~ Gallon **45¢**

PIE FILLINGS
PACKER PRIDE Cherry or Apple
REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$1.79~~ 21-oz. Can **90¢**

PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
BEL-AIR Frozen
REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$1.75~~ 12-oz. Can **70¢**

BEL-AIR FROZEN VEGETABLES
Blackeye Peas, Broccoli Spears, Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Whole Okra or Cut Okra
REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~99¢~~ 10-oz. Package **50¢**

LIGHTERS
HOMELAND
REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~2.99~~ For **4 \$1**

HAIR CARE
ST. IVES SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER
REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$3.99~~ Package of 2 16-oz. Bottles **\$1.99**

SALINE SOLUTION
MURINE All Purpose
REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$1.99~~ 8-oz. Bottle **99¢**

ASPIRIN
SAFWAY BRAND
REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$4.99~~ Package of 500 **\$2.25**

SUNLIGHT DISHWASHER LIQUID
REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$1.85~~ 22-oz. Bottle **93¢**

FALL RIVER COFFEE
Limit Two at This Low Price While Supplies Last
REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$1.96~~ 13-oz. Brick **99¢**

HALF PRICE LIGHT BULBS
HOMELAND Package of Two 60, 75 or 100 Watt

MUSHROOMS
Fresh
REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$1.29~~ 8-oz. Package **65¢**

PINEAPPLE
Tropical Crown
REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$1.98~~ Each **99¢**

BANQUET MEAT PIES
Chicken, Beef or Turkey
REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~69¢~~ 7-oz. Package **35¢**

LUCERNE SHREDDED CHEESE
Mellow, Sharp or Mozzarella
REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$1.99~~ 4-oz. Package **60¢**

PRUNES
SUNSWEEP
REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$1.89~~ 12-oz. Package **80¢**

RAISINS
SUNMAID
REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$1.19~~ 9-oz. Package **60¢**

RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE
Original, Garden Style, Thick & Hearty or Fresh Italian
REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~1.99~~ 28-oz. Jar **\$1.10**

HOMELAND

 The Best A Market Can Be

Agriculture

In agriculture Joe VanZandt

We had a real nice tour of the USDA Southern Plains Research Center at Woodward, OK on Oct. 11. The attendance was limited since it was an excellent day for field work here. However, there were 13 who enjoyed learning and seeing some real interesting grass research work.

Dr. Chet DeWald, agronomist, showed us around.

The Old World Bluestems have received a lot of their attention in the past. I was real interested in seeing WW Spar and WW Ironmaster growing side-by-side. We did see these, along with other Old-World Bluestems. The WW Ironmaster did have more leaf area than the WW Spar and it does appear to be a better producer of high quality forage.

The Eastern Gama grass nursery was most impressive as to potential it has for beef production under ideal situations it is adapted to. Improved varieties of this are slowly being developed and seed/rhizomes are very expensive (\$75/acre).

Big Bluestem and/or Sand Bluestem research is looking real good for this native grass. They are developing an improved strain that should have a lot more of leaf area when their breeding program progresses a couple of years.

They are also just getting started on research with Texas Bluegrass, which is a cool season grass native to our areas below the high plains. This has the potential to produce a lot of cool season forage.

If you have some questions on some of these grasses, feel free to come by the office for a visit.

EXTENSION WORKSHOP FOR EPA CHEMIGATION REQUIREMENTS

Producers interested in chemigation — applying chemicals to protect and nourish crops through irrigation systems — would be wise to make sure they are operating within guidelines set forth by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The equipment required for chemigation by the EPA is explained in detail in the 1990 *Chemigation Workbook* published by the Extension Service and available through county offices.

Not all chemicals are labeled by EPA for use in chemigation. If a chemical can be used for chemigation, it will list on its label the devices that are needed.

Producers are advised to test their irrigation system for application uniformity over the field before chemigating. They also should check the compatibility of their water with the chemical they plan to use.

Some chemicals in the water supply might react with the pesticide and cause it to precipitate out or congeal.

Mix some chemical and water in a jar before injecting it into the system. Let the jar set for the same length of time it would take your irrigation system to complete a round, then see what the jar looks like.

An agitator will keep pesticide in solution if there is no chemical reaction of the pesticide with the water supply. But an agitator can't undo a chemical reaction.

'Big Three' beef firms investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee is investigating whether the domination of cattle slaughtering by three corporations is hurting farmers and consumers.

The House Government Operations subcommittee on information, justice and agriculture is gathering testimony on all aspects of the beef business from the Agriculture and Justice departments, economists, farmers, meat industry representatives and members of Congress.

"There is a huge dispute over whether the so-called 'Big Three' is a market-driven concept or whether the 'Big Three' is driving the market to its own advantage," said Rep. Bob Wise, D-W.Va., the subcommittee chairman.

ConAgra Inc., IBP Inc. and Excel Corp., have dominated the beef industry since the early 1980s. About 24 percent of the business from the raising of cattle to the delivery of carcasses to butcher shops is owned by the three companies, a subcommittee aide said.

"The subcommittee intends to look at the regulatory and legislative aspects of meatpacking concentration from both an antitrust and agricultural point of view," said Wise.

He said the panel would also investigate allegations that lack of competition in the industry is leading to lower wages and higher injury rates for employees in the plants.

American Quarter Horse Museum nears completion

By KAY LEDBETTER
Amarillo Globe-News

AMARILLO (AP) — The general public won't be allowed through the doors until sometime in the spring, but the American Quarter Horse Heritage Center and Museum is officially inhabited.

Office workers have moved their desks and files, along with tons of boxes, into the building at Interstate 40 and Nelson Street just west of the American Quarter Horse Association office building, said Leslie Baker, education programs coordinator.

The entire museum is not expected to be ready for a grand opening until late April or sometime in May, Baker said. It will be open seven days a week and an admission fee charged, but it has not been set.

The museum has five staff members, with expectations of 12 to 14 part and full-time employees when the museum officially opens sometime in the spring, Baker said.

Highlights of the building start outside with the stair-step pyramid on the front face of the building where five life-size bas-relief sculptures depicting the various horse events — barrel racing, jumping, western pleasure, racing and calf roping — will stand.

On the bottom right, there's a concrete pedestal where a three-dimensional American quarter horse sculpture will stand. The sculptures are being crafted by Kim Crowley of Brooklyn, N.Y., and won't appear here in Amarillo until sometime around March, Baker said.

The whole area has been installed with an irrigation system and will be landscaped and lighted, she said.

Numerous features inside are planned to attract visitors' attention. The first is the museum store, where tourists will be able to buy all types of novelties related to the equine industry. Baker said the store will carry more than 100 book titles on education topics such as training, care and management.

Throughout the main foyer, there will be bronze heads of the founders. Foundation status is given to individuals contributing at least \$25,000 and businesses or foundations donating at least \$50,000. Baker said foundation status ends Dec. 31.

Twenty-three founders have donated the required amount and will have their likenesses captured by Lawrence Ludtke of Houston. The founders include the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation, Mary Urschel of Canadian, Francie Whittenburg-Klein of Amarillo and *Amarillo Globe-News* owner William S. Morris of Augusta, Ga.

The attention grabber will be a two-story mural hanging on the back wall of the foyer. It will depict the versatility of the quarter horse breed, Baker said, and while it has not been assigned, it is expected to be multi-dimensional. She said it will be painted but also will have items such as jockey silks and ropes hanging off it.

The entire museum is not expected to be ready for a grand opening until late April or sometime in May.

The two-story ceiling in front of the mural will have flags representing the various countries where American quarter horses are located, Baker said. She said there are 62 countries but that museum personnel don't know whether they will be able to secure flags from all of them.

A lights and music show, seen and heard through doors opening into a theater, will invite attendees in to see a show featuring the sculptures from the front of the building, Baker said.

The museum has four main exhibit areas — a temporary exhibit room and recreation, heritage and performance galleries. In addition, there's a multi-purpose room and classroom for outside groups and AQHA-related meetings, Baker said.

The Recreation Gallery will feature information on purchasing a quarter horse, being a responsible owner and what type of things new owners can do with their horse. It also will include information on the American Junior Quarter Horse Association.

The room will have a mini-theater with a video production of *An American Quarter Horse for You*, that will let people see in action some of the details explained in the exhibits, Baker said.

The Recreation Gallery also will include interactive games for hands-on experience,

including a pole bending and barrel racing game.

The Heritage Gallery is located upstairs and will feature the life-size sculpture from the building front. In addition, it will have a real skeleton of the horse Horned Angel, donated by Suzanne Jones of New Mexico.

Baker said the area will depict the history of the breed, including its prehistoric origins, its start in the colonies, the racing era and its move westward to the ranching era and today's activities.

The Performance Gallery takes a look at the various ways the American quarter horse excels as an athlete, Baker said. Sections will include ranching, rodeo, AQHA-approved show events and racing.

The racing section includes the actual starting gates used at the 1959 All-American Futurity at Ruidoso, N.M. They were donated by Clay Puett of Arizona.

The sculpture from the building front will appear in the center gate topped by a jockey and two outside horses. It will be open to visitors who want to get the feel of being in the starting gates, Baker said. A mirror next to the gates will give the image of a full lineup in the gates, she said.

"We expect this to become one of the favorite exhibits once the museum opens," she said.

The Performance Gallery also will have a small theater that will feature videos of actual performances.

Other rooms in the museum include a Hall of Fame and a library. The library is not a checkout library but will include photographs, videos, tapes, films and magazines as well as books that will be helpful in research projects, Baker said.

On the west side of the building is an outdoor arena which, when completed, will be fenced and have seating on the steps up next to the building. Baker said museum personnel will be selecting fencing and footing for the arena in the coming months and are trying to obtain donations for the materials.

She said the arena project will rely heavily on volunteers in the arena, including 4-H and EFA members, college students and AQHA and AQHA members. They will be demonstrating live particular events, training methods and basic horsemanship, Baker said.

Ads pressure Senate to take up nutrition-labeling bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Phil Sokolof, president of the National Heart Savers Association, is pressuring the Senate through full-page newspaper advertisements to take a floor vote on a nutrition-labeling bill before Congress adjourns for the year.

With adjournment, any legislation that has not been acted upon will die.

Sokolof, a multimillionaire busi-

nessman from Omaha, Neb., said he spent \$350,000 of his own money for ads calling for action.

"Americans desperately need this bill enacted into law so they can make the informed choices necessary to lead healthier lives," said Sokolof's ad in *The Washington Post*.

The House already approved a bill that would set specific standards for labeling a food "lite" or "low-

fat." It also outlines the nutritional information that must be on packaged food with requirements on how it must be displayed.

Sokolof also has used full-page newspaper ads to attack practices leading to high cholesterol content in foods: use of tropical oils by food processors and beef fat for frying by certain chain restaurants.

Two years ago, tropical oils, such as coconut and palm oil, were

used widely in processed food, but today manufacturers are making known that their products are free of the substance.

Restaurant companies attacked by Sokolof are now advertising they fry their potatoes in vegetable oil.

Whether the ads will pay off this time remains to be seen. Last week, it hadn't been placed on the Senate agenda.

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Pampa in the State of Texas, at the close of business September 30, 1990

ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin.....	3,209,000
Securities.....	35,564,000
Federal funds sold.....	6,350,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income.....	18,458,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses.....	1,077,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve.....	17,381,000
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases).....	545,000
Other real estate owned.....	193,000
Other assets.....	974,000

Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)..... 64,216,000

LIABILITIES

Deposits: In domestic offices.....	59,006,000
Noninterest-bearing.....	8,263,000
Interest-bearing.....	50,743,000
Other liabilities.....	441,000
Total liabilities.....	59,447,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock (No. of shares Authorized 6,000) (Outstanding 6,000).....	600,000
Surplus.....	4,028,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves.....	140,000
Total equity capital.....	4,768,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock and equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j).....	64,216,000
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:	
Standby letters of credit, Total.....	409,000

I the undersigned officer do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest: Duane Harp,
Vice President
October 17, 1990

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

Directors: John Lee Bell
Rex McKay, Jr.
Bill Waters

Gas. It's A Natural For Economy.



When it comes to heating your home or business, cooking your food or heating water, nothing does it better or more economically than natural gas.

Heating with gas costs less, by far, than electric heat. Gas also out-performs electric heat pumps. As it gets colder, heat pumps become less and less efficient. But, whatever the weather, the air flowing from gas heat is as much as 30 degrees warmer than heat pump air.

Water heaters using natural gas far out-perform electric water heaters. On average, a gas water heater can save hundreds of dollars in energy costs over five years. And, gas heats water much faster than electricity.

Looking to the future, gas may play a significant role in vehicular use. It is estimated that if only 10% of our vehicles were converted to natural gas in America, it could displace 700,000 barrels of foreign oil per day!

Whatever the energy job, go with gas. For economy, it's a natural.



Gas. It's a natural.

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Cosby would rather switch than fight.

The star of NBC's *The Cosby Show* made good on a promise last week as the program dumped a disputed opening credit sequence and replaced it with the title scene from last year's show.

The rejected sequence featured Cosby's television family dancing in front of a colorful mural. Last year's showed them dancing in front of the Apollo Theater marquee.

The dropped sequence drew complaints from a Harlem art teacher who said students at the Creative Arts Workshop for Homeless Children got no credit for inspiring the mural.

Cosby had accused workshop director Brookie Maxwell of "trying to hold us up," and said his order to drop the sequence was a matter of principle.

Maxwell had said the children deserved credit and should be paid if the idea was marketed. Workshop lawyer Vivian Pollack said no specific financial demands were ever made.

The original mural, "Street of Dreams," was painted by workshop students on a Harlem building and shows children playing and laughing. A similar mural was used in *The Cosby Show* title sequence.

Negotiations to end the dispute, including a financial settlement offer from the show's producer, Carsey-Werner Co., failed to resolve the conflict.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Actor and peace activist Ed Asner told Oklahoma teachers they can help humanity better itself, but warned that idealism means taking risks.

"It's our responsibility and our duty to point out the wrongs we see around us," Asner said in a speech to the Oklahoma Education Association late last week.

Asner, best known for his portrayal of Lou Grant on two television series and a school

principal on *Bronx Zoo*, said personal involvement is a must for teachers to convey high ideals to students.

The former president of the Screen Actors Guild and backer of many humanitarian and political organizations warned educators their job is made more difficult by mass media distractions.

"I get to the kids' minds before you do," Asner said, quoting statistics that show children typically have viewed 5,000 hours of television by the time they start school.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Veteran entertainer Art Linkletter says older people can still get a kick out of life.

"I'm 78 and still alive and doing what I want to stay alive and be fulfilled," Linkletter told a seminar for seniors last week. He encouraged them to "save your self-esteem and your identity" by staying young emotionally.

Linkletter is author of 23 books, including his latest, *Old Age Is Not for Sissies*. He says everyone needs "something to hope for and something to love."

Linkletter, the host of long-running TV shows *House Party* and *People Are Funny*, also said taking things easy shouldn't wait until old age.

"Live your life so you don't destroy yourself en route," he said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — *Mod Squad* regular Clarence Williams III, who played the ultra-hip undercover police officer Linc Hayes, returns to TV on the other side of the law in an upcoming episode of ABC's *Gabriel's Fire*.

Williams, known on *Mod Squad* for his huge Afro hairstyle and delivery of late 1960s slang lines like "Solid, man" and "Keep the faith, baby," will play a street gang leader on the Nov. 1 episode of *Gabriel's Fire*.

Williams has appeared in few acting roles since *The Mod Squad* was canceled in 1973. He reprised his role in the 1979 TV movie *The Return of the Mod Squad* and in 1984 played the father of rock star Prince in the movie, *Purple Rain*.

NEW YORK (AP) — Connie Chung says women in TV make tongues wag more than their male counterparts, especially when there's a hint of conflict.

Speaking about NBC newswoman Jane Pauley's sudden departure from the *Today* show earlier this year and her replacement by the younger Deborah Norville, Chung said the change got more attention because the central figures were women.

"When Chris Wallace and Bryant Gumbel and Jane Pauley were on *Today* together and it didn't work out and Chris left — OK, that was a one-day story," Chung said in the Oct. 21 edition of *Parade* magazine. "When it's a woman, like Jane ... wow!"

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — An obsessed fan who harassed *Rocky* and *Rambo* star Sylvester Stallone for years was ordered to stay away from the actor's home and office.

Elsie Wade of Santa Monica was ordered to stay at least 200 yards away from Stallone's Malibu beach house and the offices of his White Eagle Enterprises. The order, issued Thursday, lasts three years.

Stallone had sought the injunction because the woman delivered more than 200 cards and letters to his home over a two-year period, placing up to 10 letters a day in his mailbox.

Stallone and Ms. Wade didn't attend the brief court session.

Many Hollywood celebrities have been plagued by obsessive fans, including Johnny Carson, David Letterman, Michael J. Fox, Olivia Newton-John and Sharon Gless.

Obscurities mixed with classics in new film registry

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Of course you film fans are familiar with the classic *Killers of Sheep*. Or the unforgettable *Primary*. How about the evergreen *Mesher of the Afternoon*?

OK, so maybe not. Those three head-scratchers were among 25 films selected to join the National Film Registry of the Library of Congress.

The Registry's second list, announced in Washington, tilted heavily toward the often neglected documentary, which comprised 20 percent of the selections.

Included were the admirable *Harlan County, U.S.A.*, Barbara Kopple's 1977 Oscar-winning study of a Kentucky coal miners' strike, and *The River*, Pare Lorentz's lyrical plea for soil reclamation, made for the government in 1937.

James H. Billington, the librarian of Congress, explained

that films on the list were chosen because they "impressively display the depth and variety of the American creative spirit" in filmmaking.

"This is not Academy Awards night," Billington said. "These are not annual lists of the 'best' American films."

The new list shows a healthy regard for the comedy: Howard Hawks' wacky *Bringing Up Baby* from 1938; Harold Lloyd's best silent, *The Freshman*, from 1925; Greta Garbo's only comedy, *Ninotchka*, a 1939 film directed by Ernst Lubitsch; and the mad-cap 1933 Marx Brothers' feature, *Duck Soup*.

The musical was recognized with the best of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, *Top Hat*, from 1935; the Maurice Chevalier romance, *Love Me Tonight*, produced and directed by Rouben Mamoulian in 1932; and Walt Disney's *Fantasia*, from 1940.

Some choices were unassail-

able: *All About Eve*, *All Quiet on the Western Front*, *Dodsworth*, *The Godfather*, *Raging Bull*, *Red River*, *Rebel Without a Cause*, *Sullivan's Travels*, *The Treasure of the Sierra Madre*.

John Cassavetes' 1974 *A Woman Under the Influence* was a more idiosyncratic selection. Cassavetes was a pace-setter of the new realism, but his films, including this one, were often overlong and self-indulgent.

Last year's list produced only one head-scratcher: *The Learning Tree*, Gordon Parks' 1969 reminiscence of his Kansas childhood, admirable but hardly a classic.

Charles Burnett made *Killers of Sheep* in 1977. *Mesher of the Afternoon* is an 18-minute film directed by Maya Deren in 1943 and *Primary* is a Time Inc. film made in 1960.

All About Eve was made in 1950 by director Joseph L. Mankiewicz. *All Quiet on the Western Front* was directed by

Lewis Milestone in 1930. *Dodsworth* was a 1936 film directed by William Wyler. Francis Ford Coppola made *The Godfather* in 1972.

Martin Scorsese directed *Raging Bull* in 1980. Nicholas Ray directed James Dean in *Rebel Without a Cause* in 1955. Hawks made *Red River* in 1948. Sullivan's *Travels* is a Preston Sturges film made in 1941. John Huston directed *The Treasure of the Sierra Madre* in 1948.

Also named to the 1990 list were Edwin S. Porter's *The Great Train Robbery*, a 12-minute classic made in 1903; John Ford's *How Green Was My Valley* from 1941; and Frank Capra's *It's a Wonderful Life* from 1946.

The 1988 law that established the National Film Registry called for 25 registry listings each year for three successive years. It requires companies to label videocassettes of films on the list that have been colored or otherwise tampered with.

Dilemma: How to cut spending and bring home bacon?

By KIM I. MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alfonse D'Amato took to the Senate floor last week, scolding his colleagues for spending beyond their means.

"What about some fiscal discipline? What about a freeze?" the New York Republican demanded. "What about maybe a cut? What about eliminating some programs?"

Hours later, D'Amato's press secretary was on the phone giving reporters what has become the senator's nightly pork report — i.e., a list of millions of dollars for New York projects won by D'Amato's legendary tenacity on the Appropriations Committee.

Is Congress trying to cut spending or bring home the bacon?

The answer is, both.

On the floors of the House and Senate, Congress has been debating proposals to reduce the budget deficit by \$500 billion over the next five years. Meanwhile, conference committees have been meeting to craft appropriations bills that will spend the government's money.

The timing could hardly look worse.

Just last week, one of the 13 Senate appropriations subcommittees received a wish list of 2,800 special projects from various senators, said Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.

"Those same senators then come in here with unctuous, pontificating statements about how, if we could just freeze this or that, we could get the deficit under control," Bumpers said on the Senate floor.

And with elections less than a month away, members need to look fiscally tough at the same time as they're taking credit for this bridge or that veterans' hospital.

Take Rep. Doug Barnard Jr., a Georgia Democrat locked in a tense re-election race. On Tuesday, Barnard issued a press release saying he had voted against the House budget package because it would have hiked taxes by \$149 billion over five years.

"If the rest of the Congress had followed my lead and voted for across-the-board cuts and freezes to spending bills all year, we wouldn't be faced with trying to find massive cuts here at the 11th hour," he said.

The next day, Barnard issued another release bragging that Fort Gordon — in his district — will get \$10.6 million from federal coffers

for a "soldier support center" that would consolidate all administrative offices.

Of course, only the politically naive would expect a senator or congressman to give up money for a pet project, right?

Well, maybe not. Earlier this month, Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Mich., walked into the energy and water development appropriations conference and asked that \$3 million to clean up the Rouge River near Detroit be stricken from the bill, the money returned to the Treasury.

"As far as I know, it was an unprecedented move — removing a project from a bill," Pursell said afterward on the House floor. "If each member of this body followed suit, and would give up any of their projects, the numbers would begin to become significant."

Beekeepers hoping to head off public hysteria

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

WESLACO (AP) — News that a swarm of Africanized "killer" bees finally entered the United States from Mexico has Texas beekeepers concerned about the future of their industry.

"The biggest impact we're going to see is public reaction," Glenn Mace, president of the Texas Beekeepers Association, said.

His organization worries that fear of the bees will inspire residents of the Lower Rio Grande Valley to call for strict limits on where bee hives may be placed.

"You could ultimately take it to the limit where you wouldn't have any place to put bees," Mace said. "People think that you've got bees coming in and their main purpose is to search and kill."

A quarantine is already in place. It bans beekeepers or anyone else from moving bees from an area 100 miles north of the mouth of the Rio Grande.

The quarantine came after official confirmation that a swarm of Africanized bees was trapped east of the border city of Hidalgo near the southern tip of the state. It was the first Africanized swarm known to have flown into the United States.

Mace and bee scientists who met in Weslaco on Thursday said beekeepers actually will be the "first line of defense" against the inevitable infestation of the ill-tempered Africanized bees.

Beekeepers understand bees and will keep a healthy population of the more docile European variety of bees traditionally used in U.S. agriculture, said John G. Thomas, extension entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Removing all of the European bees would eliminate the chance of diluting the African genes and would create a void the invaders easily could fill, Thomas said.

The Africanized bees are the hybrid descendants of bees that escaped from a breeding experiment in Brazil in 1957. They have expanded their range in South and Central America and Mexico since then.

The "killer" nickname comes from their tendency to persistently attack by the hundreds upon perceiving a threat to the colony.

Steve Davis, one of two agricultural extension agents for Hidalgo County, where the Africanized swarm was found, said news of the swarm already had prompted two people to call him. They were afraid of bees or wasps they found in their yards, but Davis said their fear probably was unwarranted.

The Texas Agricultural Extension service began a bee hotline for questions from the public. The number is 1-800-638-8239.

State and federal officials worry more about the potential for tens of millions in dollars in losses to the beekeeping industry and to farmers who depend on bees to pollinate many of their crops.

The value of Texas honey is estimated from \$5.3 million to \$7.6 million. Bee pollination in Texas is estimated to be worth about \$480 million to farmers.

There are more than 1,700 commercial beekeepers in Texas, and another 15,000 bee hobbyists, Thomas said.

Mace said the eight-county quarantine, which runs across the state along an east-west line about 100 miles from the southernmost point of Texas, already cuts income potential for beekeepers in South Texas.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 P.M., October 29, 1990, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

HOT MIX ANNUAL SUPPLY CONTRACT Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-665-8481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request.

Bids will be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas, 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "HOT MIX BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 90.04" and show date and time of bid opening. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities.

The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
C-84 October 14, 21, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Regents of Frank Phillips College will accept sealed bids for construction of a Student Union Building until 2:00 p.m. Friday, November 9, 1990, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The awarding of bids will not be made at that time.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from BGR ARCHITECTS & ENGINEERS, 2118 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79411. A Bid Bond will be required and a 100% Performance and Payment Bond will be required of the winning bidder.

Bids should be addressed to Frank Phillips College, Box 5118, Borger, Texas 79007, with the words Bid #119. The College reserves the right to waive any informalities, or to reject any or all bids.

C-89 October 19, 21, 22, 1990

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 Mobeetie 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.

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.

3 Personal

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. McCulloch, 669-6344.

GOLD CREDIT CARD Visa/Mastercard Cash Advances \$2500 credit line 1-900-446-0040 \$25 fee

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 Kirby's \$12.50 plus parts. Factory authorized Kirby Service Center, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

TOP O Texas 1381, Tuesday, study and practice. Light refreshments. WM John Chaney.

10 Lost and Found

MISSING 1 male Yorkshire Terrier. Black/gold with gray and silver on back. Also missing top front teeth. 665-5005.

13 Bus. Opportunities

LOCAL vending route for sale cheap. Must sell quickly. 1-800-741-6565 extension 1334.

NEED someone to size gold rings. Wholesale for independent store. Please call 665-0504.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

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. 1-800-299-9663.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

HOMETOWN REALTY
665-4963

NEW LISTING ... and completely remodeled. Master bedroom upstairs. Two downstairs. basement. This home has a lot of room and is neat as a pin. 308 N. Banks \$24,900 MLS 1745

CHARACTER PLUS ... beauty in this Two story home on a corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, kitchen breakfast combo, dining room and living room with wood-burning fireplace, and master suite has a large walk-in closet with gas log fireplace. Central heat & air, wood fence. Have your morning coffee on the balcony from the second floor. Must see this one before its too late. 1300 Williston \$62,000 MLS 1674

ATMOSPHERE ... is provided in this kitchen dining combination. Nice stained cabinets with all the amenities. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Central heat and air, washer & dryer connections. Big family room. Uniquely decorated throughout. Nice carpet and wood fence. This one is six years young with a lot of TLC. 1200 Willow \$43,500 MLS 1568

CURB APPEAL ... this one has plenty of it. With a beautiful wood deck porch and french country style door. You'll feel right at home in this 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, nice large backyard with patio and apple tree. Whirlpool refrigerator and water softener with a new dishwasher. All ready to move into. 809 N. Dwight \$34,900 MLS 1582

GOOD STARTER HOMES TO SEE: 1108 DARBY \$25,000 1233 DARBY \$29,900 1213 DARBY \$26,000

HUD BROKER Call us for information in purchasing your HUD acquired home.

ROLISA UTZMAN.....BROKER RENEE THORNHILL.....665-3875
112 W. KINGSMILL

14d Carpentry

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

REMODELING, Construction, Concrete, Redwood Decks. David Bronner. 665-4218.

Panhandle Home Leveling Floors sagging, walls cracking, doors dragging, or concrete work and foundation repair. Free estimates. Call 669-6438.

14e Carpet Service

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.

LICENSED electrician can do anything from rewiring houses to appliances. Call 665-6941.

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 Dan Offitt, Joe 665-2903 665-6854 669-7555
CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, acoustic ceilings, mud tape. 24 years in Pampa. 665-4840.

14q Ditching



REMEMBER...

A Safe Halloween, Is A Happy Halloween

The Pampa News Classifieds

669-2525



96 Unfurnished Apart.

STAY warm in Pampa's cleanest apartments, Gwendolyn Plaza. FREE GAS HEAT. Large and small 2 bedrooms available, washer, dryer hookups in select units. No pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom \$150, 2 bedroom \$185, large 2 bedroom \$250, plus deposit, in White Deer. 665-1193, 883-2015.

2 bedroom. \$225 month, \$150 deposit, will sell \$9,500. Cash furnished. 665-7765.

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home near Lamar School. \$300 month. 665-4842.

CLEAN 1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished houses. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

NICE 1 bedroom. Bills paid. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. Call 669-9475.

NICE 2 bedroom trailer. 669-2214 or 669-2522.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1308 Garland, 2 bedroom, dining room, stove, refrigerator, fence. \$275. 665-8925.

1313 Garland, 2 bedroom, paneling, \$250 month, \$150 deposit. 665-7007, 669-1221.

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom \$250 to \$350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty. 665-3761

2 bedroom, utility room, near school. \$175 month. 665-4578.

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 extra, new fence. Lease purchase. Non qualifying FHA equity buy. Realtor 665-4180.

3 bedroom house, 522 E. Francis for rent. Call 669-0012.

3 bedroom, central heat, clean, large rooms, fenced, Woodrow Wilson. 665-5436 realtor.

3 bedroom, central heat, basement, N. Frost. 665-4842.

4 bedroom, fenced yard, Sirroco st. Travis school. \$325. 665-0110.

537 Magnolia, clean 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, fence, \$250. 665-8925.

CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator. 669-3672, 665-5900.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house with carport, no pets. 435-3470, 665-0392.

NICE 2 bedroom, central heat/air, fenced yard. Austin district. 665-8838.

QUIET country home, clean 3 bedroom. \$280 month, no pets. 1422 S. Barnes. 665-2767.

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
PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete Design Service

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, central heat, air, roof and siding 2 years old. 669-0548.

2 bedroom, large living room, dining room, utility shed with washer/dryer hookup. 413 Roberta. 665-6893.

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, secluded master, fireplace, double garage. 2407 Fir. 669-6530.

Affordable
600 Red Deer- Cute brick home with fireplace, garage, fenced yard. \$33,900. Total move in under \$2000. Approximately \$400 a month. Call Susan 665-3585, Quentin Williams 669-2522.

Affordable
1441 Charles- Unique home on large corner lot. Roomy, extra storage, 1 1/2 baths, oversized single garage. \$42,700. Total move in under \$2500. Approximately \$500 a month. Call Susan 665-3585, Quentin Williams 669-2522.

Affordable
981 Cinderella- Very attractive home on corner lot. Fireplace, storm cellar. Total move in under \$2500. Approximately \$550 a month. Call Susan 665-3585, Quentin Williams 669-2522.

BY owner very nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath house in Austin school district. Small equity and take up payments. 665-2805.

BY owner; 2373 Aspen, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, corner lot, storage building, sprinkler system, many extras. By appointment only, 806-669-7713.

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Isolated master bedroom & bath in this lovely brick in a choice location. Large living area with fireplace. Covered patio. MLS 677.

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Assumable loan to a qualified buyer. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, utility room & garage. MLS 1187.

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Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths. Neat & clean. Good storage, large lot, central heat, garage. MLS 1553.

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.

DUNCAN
Neat 2 bedroom home with living room, dining room and garage with carpet. Fruit trees. Appliances may convey. MLS 1668.

WAREHOUSE AND OFFICES
For sale or rent. The old Handy Hammer building. Call us for more information. MLS 1690.

MARY ELLEN
Large 3 bedroom home, patio, 2 baths central heat and air, fireplace, single garage, nice neighborhood. MLS 1691.

LOTS AT KELLER ESTATES
Various size lots for sale ranging from .67 acres to 11.79 acres. Will sell as a package or separately. MLS 1715A.

CANADIAN
2 or 3 bedroom with central heat and air, 2 living areas, utility, carport, lots of house for the money. MLS 1739.

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Large commercial building with 8 offices, 9 overhead doors in bay area, with all city utilities. MLS 1747C.

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Lovely 3 bedroom home on corner lot, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, covered patio, 2 baths, gas grill, central heat/air, double garage. MLS 1748.

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Rue Park GRL 665-9119
Becky Bates 665-2214
Bauke Cox Bldg 665-3007
Sharon Ruffalo 665-8005
Heldi Chromater 665-8208
Darrel Scherer 665-8284
Bill Stephens 665-7790
JUDY EDWARDS GRL CRB 665-3887
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J.J. Roach 665-1722
Lola Vandor Bldg 665-7670
Dorrie Middleton 665-2247
Sue Greenwood 665-6580
Sue Greenwood 665-1291
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Lola Strata Bldg 665-7880
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"OFFICE OPEN TODAY"
1:00-4:00
2 OPEN HOUSES TODAY
3:00-5:00 P.M.
2415 EVERGREEN - \$96,500
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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.

DUNCAN
Neat 2 bedroom home with living room, dining room and garage with carpet. Fruit trees. Appliances may convey. MLS 1668.

WAREHOUSE AND OFFICES
For sale or rent. The old Handy Hammer building. Call us for more information. MLS 1690.

MARY ELLEN
Large 3 bedroom home, patio, 2 baths central heat and air, fireplace, single garage, nice neighborhood. MLS 1691.

LOTS AT KELLER ESTATES
Various size lots for sale ranging from .67 acres to 11.79 acres. Will sell as a package or separately. MLS 1715A.

CANADIAN
2 or 3 bedroom with central heat and air, 2 living areas, utility, carport, lots of house for the money. MLS 1739.

PRICE ROAD
Large commercial building with 8 offices, 9 overhead doors in bay area, with all city utilities. MLS 1747C.

CHRISTY
Lovely 3 bedroom home on corner lot, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, covered patio, 2 baths, gas grill, central heat/air, double garage. MLS 1748.

Mary Elms Smith 665-3823
Rue Park GRL 665-9119
Becky Bates 665-2214
Bauke Cox Bldg 665-3007
Sharon Ruffalo 665-8005
Heldi Chromater 665-8208
Darrel Scherer 665-8284
Bill Stephens 665-7790
JUDY EDWARDS GRL CRB 665-3887
BROKER-OWNER

J.J. Roach 665-1722
Lola Vandor Bldg 665-7670
Dorrie Middleton 665-2247
Sue Greenwood 665-6580
Sue Greenwood 665-1291
Bobbie Sue Stephens 665-7780
Lola Strata Bldg 665-7880
Bill Cox 665-3887
MARILYN KEAGY GRL CRB 665-1448
BROKER-OWNER

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edward, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

"OFFICE OPEN TODAY"
1:00-4:00
2 OPEN HOUSES TODAY
3:00-5:00 P.M.
2415 EVERGREEN - \$96,500
2601 DOGWOOD - \$96,500

EVERGREEN
Isolated master bedroom & bath in this lovely brick in a choice location. Large living area with fireplace. Covered patio. MLS 677.

HAMILTON
Assumable loan to a qualified buyer. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, utility room & garage. MLS 1187.

WHITE DEER
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths. Neat & clean. Good storage, large lot, central heat, garage. MLS 1553.

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City residents, restaurants work together on healthy eating habits

By KAREN SCHWARTZ
Associated Press Writer

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — Regular customers at the Cup 'N Saucer can order fried clams, but they may get a turkey sandwich.

Wander in off the street, order a burger and fries, and owner Nick Georgitis may suggest a boiled potato with lemon instead.

"I tell them right off — I like to see these people have something good," he said.

Georgitis is one of the more enthusiastic followers of the Pawtucket Heart Health Program, a 10-year project to teach this working-class city of 72,000 residents better health habits.

The program is built on the belief that people with poor health habits learned them in society, and can unlearn them, said Thomas Lasater, director of the project

and an associate professor of health at Brown University.

The project started in 1981 with a \$20 million grant from the National Institute of Health. Today, restaurants, grocery stores, schools, churches, civic centers, businesses and 4,000 volunteers help spread the word that a smoke-free, low-fat, active life can be painless.

One sausage maker worked with the program to develop a Portuguese sausage with lower fat, Lasater said. Former couch potatoes who joined a free fitness class designed especially for non-exercisers continued when it was over, renting their own space, said Joan Lovell, the program's marketing director.

Richard Carleton, principal investigator of the program and physician-in-chief at Memorial Hospital, believes the program can work nationally — good news for U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan, who recently announced goals for improving Americans' health over the next decade.

"Healthy People 2000" identifies nearly 300 specific health objectives, including several covered in the Pawtucket plan.

Statistics are not yet available for the Pawtucket program, Carleton said.

"We know that we have had huge numbers of people participate, that we influenced their behavior," he said. "What we don't know is, will it reduce the number of heart attacks?"

A similar undertaking in Stanford, Calif., used preliminary data to estimate that the risk of heart disease was reduced by 20 percent, he said.

The program works when health professionals, the food industry, government agencies and educational resources act together, he said.

Gregg's restaurant, for example, marks menu items that meet the program's standards with a red heart. Pawtucket's guidelines are more restrictive than those of the American Medical Association.

"All along we kept getting calls from our customers that they wanted us to expand on it and couldn't we have more items," said Bob Bacon, vice president of Gregg's Restaurant Inc. "We decided that we would design a complete menu from appetizers to desserts."

The menu was introduced last month at all three Gregg's restaurants in Rhode Island and the response has been excellent, he said.

The Pawtucket Heart Health Program sampled the new creations, and helped the restaurant determine the sodium, fat and calorie content, Bacon said.

"One of the things we've been learning is how it can be mutually beneficial for everyone," said Lasater. "It's a win-win situation."

New York recently set up a program in eight communities based on the Pawtucket model. People from more than two dozen countries have visited Pawtucket to study the program, Carleton said.

Rodeo bull riders a different breed

By PHIL RICHMOND
The Brazosport Facts

ANGLETON (AP) — Clad in chaps, boots and a glove, Gladewater native Scott Julian climbs aboard 1,900 pounds of raging muscle and straps his hand above the shoulder of a frenzied beast.

Several cowboys work with his gear and tighten the flank strap around a gray bull with fire in his eyes and one thing in mind tossing a cowboy to the ground and maiming him if presented the chance.

The bull lurches and snorts until the chute gate swings open and cowboy and bull become one in a kicking and twirling frenzy. Eight seconds can seem like a lifetime, but the alternative is a short ride and a hard landing.

This time Julian took the long road. He made the time and scored a 77 with the judges. The crowd cheered as he made his way back to the stock pens behind the chutes.

One might think it takes a special breed to subject himself to this terror, but Julian discounts that theory.

"We're just like anybody else," he said, breathing heavily while prying a skintight glove from his hand. "It's just another day at the office. We're just like anybody else, we just do things a little bit different."

Perhaps that's true, but few if any executives are slammed to the ground and maimed by a raging office chair with horns and a generally unpleasant disposition.

But Julian doesn't see it that way.

"It's fun," he said. "It's the funnest job in the world."

Two-time defending world champion Mika Calico agreed. He left Boston about two weeks ago and after a quick stop in Tulsa, Okla., to visit his parents, made his way to Angleton for the Brazosport County Fair, a stop he has made every year for the last five years.

Calico, who in 1988 and 1989 won the International Professional Rodeo Association world title, said he climbs aboard 160 to 180 bulls a year, riding for time, and money. Last year he said he earned more than \$70,000 plying his trade, which he said has been good to him.

In the last five years Calico said he's missed only two months, the result of having a bull lie down on him in the chute. The mishap cut his leg muscle to the bone, requiring more than 300 stitches.

"It's different than anything you'll ever do," said the 25-year-old Calico, who grew up on a ranch near Stillwater, Okla. "It's an individual sport. Nobody can help you out there."

And the key is knowing you can do it, Calico said.

"If you don't think you're going to ride you might as well lay your money down and walk away," he said.

"Never look back. If you ever look back they've got you."



Many Items Are One Of A Kind So HURRY!

IT'S LIKE MONEY FROM HEAVEN FOR YOU IF YOU NEED FURNITURE! BUT IT'S A DARN NIGHTMARE FOR US!

Every Item in this ad! Is a little below our cost or WAY BELOW OUR COST. It's a Blue week at Grahams Furniture THIS WEEK BUT IF YOU NEED FURNITURE IT WILL BE A HAPPY WEEK FOR YOU! Just put a by the item you're interested in and come in to Grahams this week and save money on Quality furniture.

"BLUE WEEK" All Items Cash & Carry
Positively! All Sales Are Final! All Items Must Be Removed From Premises At Once

YOU DON'T NEED A MASK OR A GUNI TO STEAL THIS ODD LOVE SEAT

All you need is to be here with cash in hand to buy this contemporary styled love seat. It's in a durable neutral cover that will work in any decor. A \$510 value, reduced to sell for only

\$99

BERKLINE! TOLD US A LIE! WHEN THEY SAID THIS MOTION SOFA AND MATCHING LOVE SEAT WOULD WALK RIGHT OFF OUR FLOOR!

The only walking that has been done! Is by me walking by it every day and learning to hate it more and more everyday so I'm cutting the price 60%. Let me describe this NONSELLER to you! It's transitional styling. The sofa has two wallaway recliners on the ends and a stationary love seat. Both pieces are upholstered in a durable cover. This \$2288 2 pc. group is slashed to only

\$899

PETERS REVINGTON!

Oak wood and glass pedestal end table is reduced 75%. This \$379 seller can be yours for only

\$94

YOUR CHOICE! OF TWO QUEEN SIZE SLEEPERS BY KAY!

We have a traditional and a southwestern style queen size sleepers that we don't want to have any more. Both sleepers have excellent innerspring mattress on them. They were suppose to be \$1069 sellers but not now, out they go for only

\$399 Each

A REAL SHARP! ONE OF A KIND END TABLE BY KARPEN! REDUCED 80%

This is a oak table with a mirrored top and brass trim. A \$499 value for only

\$99

NEED A SMALL ROLLED TOP DESK AT 1/2 PRICE

Well you can get them while they last. A \$339 value for only

\$169

ALL ACCESSORIES REDUCED 40% TO 75%

AN OUTSTANDING BUY ON A DISCONTINUED PIECE OF B.P. JOHNS BEDROOM SET

This set has been discontinued by the factory. It's all oak and is real quality and it will be reduced 75%. The group consists of a large chest, a two drawer night stand, queen size headboard. \$1580 sellers now only

\$395

9 PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE BY STANLEY! A VISUALLY STIMULATING INTERPLAY OF DRAMATIC DESIGN ELEMENTS INHERENTLY STRIKING MATERIAL SELECTION, AND IMPECCABLE STANLEY CRAFTSMANSHIP..THE RESULT IS THE DARN THING WON'T SELL!! BUT LETS REDUCED IT 75% AND SEE

Yes this 9 pc. walnut group that consists of a 74 inch door dresser, landscaped mirror, a huge door chest, two night stands and a storage headboard and 3-individual mirrors that are cut and shaped to give you a stunning mirrored back to your bed is being reduced 75%. This \$4000 suite can be yours for

\$1000

STANLEY CAPTAINS BED IN LIGHT OAK WITH 3 UNDER DRAWERS FOR STORAGE REDUCED 80%

This bed is from a discontinued Stanley group. This bed lists for \$860 and its now only

\$172

BERKLINE RECLINER REDUCED TO SELL NOW!

We have had this recliner for to long. It's upholstered in a good looking green cover that no one seems to want, but if you want comfort and durability then take advantage of this sensational offer and forget that it's green. A \$529 value now only

\$179

WHEN YOU SEE THIS TREMENDOUS VALUE! ON THIS OUTSTANDING SOFA AND LOVE SEAT BY KARPEN! YOU'LL ASK WHATS WRONG WITH IT? WELL I'LL TELL YOU RIGHT NOW THE DARN THING HAS BEEN HERE 18 MONTHS AND IT'S TIME FOR IT TO GO!

The style is traditional and it's in a rich burgundy color. It's a \$1759 value Now

\$599

345 OAK END TABLE Now Only

\$69

SWIVEL CHAIR BY KARPEN! REDUCED 82%

Thats right 82% off this peach colored swivel chair. A \$570 chair now for only

\$99

A SET OF 3 STACK TABLES, BRASS AND GLASS REDUCED 80%

You love this super value because they are so attractive, but even more they are really handy when guests show up. A \$435 value and you only pay!

\$87

IF YOU LIKE COUNTRY STYLED LIVING ROOM FURNITURE! WE HAVE A SLEEPER AND MATCHING LOVE SEAT THAT THE ODDS ARE THAT YOU WON'T LIKE IT

Because if you do you'll be the first person that does besides myself and right now I'm tired of it so I'm reducing it 66%. The sleeper and matching love seat are upholstered in a country blue with a muave pattern and yes the sleeper has an innerspring mattress. A \$1759 value now only

\$598

ODD LOVE SEAT SOUTH WESTERN LOOK AND A BEAUTIFUL SOUTH WESTERN COVER

A \$925 value now only

\$299

QUEEN ANNE! WING BACK CHAIR

Upholstered in blue. A \$360 value now only

\$129

ANOTHER ODD LOVESEAT TRADITIONAL STYLING IN A GOOD LOOKING STRIPE COVER

A \$649 value now only

\$199

RIVERSIDE OAK AND GLASS SOFA TABLE

A \$499 value for only

\$89

THIS SALE ENDS SATURDAY DON'T YOU MISS IT

4 PC. SOLID CHERRY WALL GROUP BY STANLEY! REDUCED 75%

This group consists of a student desk, matching lighted hutch, 7-drawer chest and a door chest. Bring your measurements of your wall space because this group won't last long. Stop and think. Your only paying 25' on the dollar for this quality group. A \$2175 seller for only

\$543⁷⁵

2 PC. OCCASIONAL TABLE GROUP BY HYUNDAI REDUCED 66%

You'll love this southwest design wood and glass tables. You get a \$379 sq. coffee table and the matching \$295 sofa table for only

\$229

TREMENDOUS BUY!! ON A COLONIAL LOVE SEAT BY KARPEN

If you need a love seat that will give you years of comfort and wear this quality \$925 love seat is being offered to you for only

\$299

CHOOSE FROM 3 COLORS OF TWIN METAL HEADBOARDS REDUCED 62%

Take advantage of this super buy because these \$129 headboards in pink, white and blue won't last long at

\$49

YOU WON'T FIND A BETTER BUY ON A QUALITY SOFA AND LOVESEAT THAN ON THIS KARPEN SET! YOU WILL SAVE \$1300 IF YOU HURRY!

Yes if you like style with real decorator elegance then you'll love this traditional sofa and matching love seat upholstered in a beautiful teal and peach cover. A \$1899 seller for

\$599

A REAL BUY IF YOU LIKE COMFORT AND STYLE IN A RECLINER

Then you'll love these smart looking recliners by Catnapper. We have two of these \$620 rocker recliners and we're blowing them out for

\$199 Each

PAMPA Travel Center
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•Cheryl Smith
•Julie Adams
•Immediate Reservations
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•Our Services Are Free

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Golden Nugget- From \$169
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Rates are per person, double opp., surcharges apply for weekend and holiday travel.
Packages subject to availability and must be booked no later than 4 days before departure.

80% OFF ON DISCONTINUED HEADBOARDS BUT HURRY!!! AND TAKE ADVANTAGE

was	Now
\$225 Queen Size Oak Headboard	\$45
\$335 Queen Size Pecan Headboard	\$67
\$375 Queen Size Oak Headboard	\$75
\$525 Queen Size Pine Bookcase Headboard	\$105
\$835 Queen Size Solid Oak Headboard And Footboard	\$267

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"Anyone Can Furniture"
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