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Sandies outlast
PHS Harvesters,
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The Pampa News

Mystery solved

Daughter, dad reunion
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SEPTEMBER 16, 1990

SUNDAY

County awards bid to A&S Steel for construction of jail facility

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

An Amarillo firm was awarded the bid for the new Gray County Jail and Sheriff's Office at a Friday meeting of the Gray County Commissioners' Court.

A&S Steel Buildings Inc. of Amarillo was the low bidder out of five at the bid openings on Aug. 23.

The bid, including two options, totaled \$3,088,881, and is contingent on a change order which will actually lower the bid to \$2,980,631. The change order deletes items that were originally included in the bid, but will keep the jail at a 78-bed facility, with the capabilities of expanding to 96 beds.

The vote on awarding the bid was 4-1 with Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene voting against the measure. Greene has said since jail discussions first began that he believed the county did not need such a large facility.

Larry Janousek, vice president of Maxey & Associates Inc. of Austin, the architects of the building, was present at Friday's meeting and discussed options the county had on throwing out all the bids and rebidding or accepting the low bid.

"There is certainly no guarantee that a re-bid will significantly reduce the price of the building by more than currently being allowed by the low bidder," Janousek told commissioners.

Janousek said that many general

contractors and subcontractors could lose interest and not re-bid the project. He also pointed out that the low bidder might feel negative toward a re-bid after "working in good faith in evaluating cost reductions and sharing his numbers in the effort."

Also with more time to look at the bid documents, Janousek said some items that might have been missed the first time could increase costs. A re-bid would also delay construction by six weeks.

Construction is now likely to begin in October on the facility at Francis and Russell streets with the award of the bid on Friday.

In other business, the Commissioners' Court:

- Unanimously approved paying salaries and bills, totaling \$276,940.87.

- Unanimously approved the following transfers: \$28,000 from the general fund to the salary fund; \$10,300 from FM&LR to Precinct 1 R&B; \$31,500 from FM&LR to Precinct 2 R&B; \$10,400 from FM&LR to Precinct 3 R&B; and \$13,300 from FM&LR to Precinct 4 R&B.

- Unanimously agreed to increase service fees charged by the constables and sheriff's office by 50 percent. For instance, if a service charge is now \$10, it will become \$15; if it is now \$10, it will become \$20; and so on. Also the Commissioners' Court agreed to start charging

a commission, based on a percentage of the judgment amount, for the constable to serve certain legal documents.

- Unanimously approved hiring an additional jailer for the sheriff's office. The addition will bring the number of jailers to five.

Sheriff Jim Free spoke during the meeting and said he had talked with Terry Julian of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards on Thursday and he was told that a jailer must be on the floor of the jail at all times. At present, the jailers are used on the 3 to 11 p.m. shift and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift to also serve as dispatchers. The jail is on the fourth floor of the courthouse and the sheriff's office is on the first floor.

Julian said that would not be allowed and he would "shut the jail down" if the county did not come into compliance.

Free said that to shut the jail down and transport the prisoners outside the facility would cost the county an estimated \$21,000 a month.

Free said he could possibly get some reserve deputies to serve as night dispatchers and might be able to save the county the money on a full-time person's salary.

- Unanimously approved the treasurer's report.

- Discussed the Census Bureau preliminary figures, which show the county at approximately 4,000 less people than in 1980. The figures

show Gray County has 23,824 people.

Greene made a motion, seconded by Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley to draw up a resolution and send it to the city of Pampa showing the county's support of Pampa contesting the figures of the census. Pampa has contended that the figures given for the city's population are too low.

- Unanimously agreed to help McLean Emergency Medical Services purchase an ambulance. The money will be taken out of Highland General Hospital fund at the appropriate time. McLean EMS has said it can put down a \$10,000 down payment on the ambulance if the county will pick up the other \$48,531.

- Unanimously approved two changes in the November election judges and assistant election judges. For Precinct 10, Smiley Henderson will serve as election judge and Clara Quarry will serve as assistant; and for Precinct 2, Durwood Williams will serve as assistant election judge.

- Unanimously approved a resolution regarding changes in the water plan for conservation districts to send to the Texas Water Development Board.

- Unanimously approved a transfer in the district attorney's budget, moving \$500 from postage and box rent to equipment and repairs of equipment.



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

County Commissioner Ted Simmons of McLean looks over an artist's rendition of the proposed Gray County Jail. In the top part, the outside of the building is shown, while views of the floor plan can be seen below.



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

A tennis shoe lies wedged between a mirror and the door of a Bronco involved in a roll-over after allegedly running from a Gray County Sheriff's deputy late Saturday. Four teen-agers were injured in the accident.

Teens injured when Bronco rolls

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A 1983 Ford Bronco carrying four teen-agers rolled twice before coming to rest on a dirt road four miles southwest of the city later Saturday, injuring all four occupants.

Gray County Sheriff deputies and Department of Public Safety officials said the accident occurred at approximately 8:30 p.m. Saturday and followed a brief pursuit by Gray County Deputy J.R. Walker.

Authorities at the scene said Walker spotted the Bronco on private property .8 miles south of the accident scene. Walker reportedly activated the emergency lights on his vehicle and was about to tell the Bronco's occupants to leave the pri-

vate property when the vehicle sped away from the deputy's patrol car.

Tire tracks near the accident scene indicate the Bronco apparently entered and exited the bar ditch a number of times before turning over.

DPS troopers investigating the accident said that at this time it appeared that Deputy Walker did not attempt to chase the Bronco, but was keeping the vehicle in sight hoping it would pull over. They said their investigation of the cause of the accident was continuing.

Officials said all four teen-agers were thrown from the vehicle when it overturned with the driver, a 16-year-old male, reportedly being crushed under the truck. All four were being treated in the Coronado

Hospital emergency room at press time Saturday. No conditions reports were available.

Two of the passengers were 15-year-old girls, according to Gray County Deputy Sgt. Terry Cox. Age of the second male occupant had not been determined.

Two Rural Metro AMT ambulances transported the teens to the hospital.

As news of the accident spread, teen-agers began to congregate outside the hospital emergency room. Pampa police were called to the hospital a short time later following reports of automobile engines being revved up and that persons were driving at high rates of speed in the hospital parking lot.

County commissioners adopt 1991 budget, keep tax rate

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners' Court met all day Friday and decided some major issues, including setting the budget and tax rate and amending the county retirement plan.

The \$4,750,621 budget for the 1991 calendar year was unanimously approved. The tax rate of .2739 per \$100 valuation was also unanimously adopted. The rate is the same as last year.

For those paying their county ad valorem taxes in October, a 3 percent discount will be given. In November, a 2 percent discount will be given and in December a 1 percent discount will be given. The discounts were also unanimously approved by the Commissioners' Court.

Regarding the budget, County Judge Carl Kennedy had added some items into the 1991 budget since the group's meeting on Sept. 6. The commissioners approved all of the additions.

Kennedy had put in an extra \$2,632 as requested by the Gray County Extension Service to upgrade a part-time student position to a part-time adult position. At the Sept. 6 meeting, that request was not included in the 1991 budget.

The county judge also included a \$8,900 expense for an amendment to the retirement plan. The Commissioners' Court unanimously approved the changes to the retirement plan Friday. The changes will include making a county employee vested after 10 years of service rather than 12 years. The changes become effective Jan. 1 of next year. All Commissioners' Court members said they had heard nothing but support for the change from county employees.

The extra expense will be in effect for the next 30 years, County Treasurer Scott Hahn said.

Also included in this year's budget was a county maintenance person position, estimated to cost \$26,439 a year. Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright had pushed for the position, saying in the long run, it would save the county money.

To pay for the \$4,750,621 budget expenses, it is estimated that \$2,887,825 will be made up through ad valorem taxes. Another \$1,862,796 will come from items carried forward and other revenue, including \$346,000 in interest and \$60,696 from Highland General Hospital Fund.

Regarding the county extension service's budget, several people attended the meeting and spoke in favor of giving the extension service as much as the county could afford.

Eileen Kludt said, "I don't want you to hurt or delete the job they're trying to do for our county or our youth."

Kennedy said one of the questions the Commissioners' Court had to consider was: "How much do we subsidize a state agency when we're cutting everything else to the bare bones?"

He said an estimated \$100,000 in county expense is either paid directly or indirectly to the extension service each year. He also said that the group did not cut the extension service budget, but just held it in line like other county budgets.

Smiley Henderson said at the meeting, "I would be concerned whether their budget is being provided for to meet their needs. We're supporting a program that is justified. I would want to see it adequately financed."

Kennedy pointed out that two of the employees at the extension service office make more money than any county employee.

Henderson said he believed that the county was obligated to give increases and support the same as it provides to its county employees.

"Just because they get a salary

larger than yours is no justification for not giving them a raise," Henderson said.

The judge responded that the extension service has always been given raises when county employees have.

But Joe Van Zandt, a county extension agent, stood up and said that was not true. He said that a year ago in July when county employees, with the exception of elected county officials, received a 4 percent raise, only a secretary at the extension office got a raise.

Kennedy said, "We believe in the 4-H program. If you'd check, I think you'd find that Gray County supports it as much or more than any county in the state."

But Kludt said she was not of that opinion and said there are several counties that pay transportation, lodging and food bills for 4-Hers who progress in the state.

Van Zandt also said that about half of the counties in the Panhandle pay agents' expenses for conferences and training and Gray County is one that does not.

Kennedy pointed out that part of the \$100,000 expense to the county for the extension service includes free rent for the group at the Courthouse Annex Building. "You're biting the hand that feeds you," Kennedy said.

Van Zandt said that during the past 10 years, the extension service budget had increased only 12.2 percent. He also said that three people at the extension service office asked to be taken off the county insurance plan, which saves the county an estimated \$5,700 a year.

At the time Van Zandt was speaking, he did not know that the judge had added in the extra money for the part-time adult position since the Sept. 6 meeting when it had been cut. After being told it was "now in the budget," Van Zandt said he did appreciate the gesture on behalf of the county.

Judge revokes probation of man accused in sexual assault

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Three men had their probations revoked and were sentenced to incarceration in the Texas prison system on Friday.

The longest hearing was held on Allen Eugene Jackson, 27, 1117 Huff Road, who was sentenced on June 13, 1989, to 10 years probation on a burglary of a building conviction.

District Attorney Harold Comer said. The hearing began before lunch and lasted until 5:15 p.m.

Jackson was arrested this summer and charged with a June 2 sexual assault. He has been in the Gray County Jail since that arrest.

Comer filed the motion to revoke the probation of Jackson based on the alleged sexual assault, and other

alleged probation violations, including failure to pay probation fees.

District Judge Grainger McIlhany found Jackson guilty of the sexual assault and the probation violations and revoked his probation, sentencing Jackson to 10 years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and assessing a fine of \$1,000.

In early hearings on Friday, the probations of Alfredo Campos Jr.,

33, 708 Deane Drive, and Robert Allen Robinson, 20, 233 N. Christy, were also revoked.

Campos was sentenced on March 26, 1984, to six years probation on a burglary of a habitation conviction. That probation was later extended to eight years, Comer said.

A motion was filed to revoke Campos' probation based on a driving while intoxicated arrest and

Campos' alleged failure to pay probation fees.

McIlhany sentenced Campos to eight years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Robinson was originally convicted on March 6, 1989, of an unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He received five years probation on that charge.

Comer said a motion to revoke

Robinson's probation was filed based on proof of a burglary by Robinson in Carson County, alleged failure of Robinson to report to his probation officer and alleged absconding by Robinson to Tucson, Ariz.

McIlhany revoked Robinson's probation and sentenced him to five years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

COLLINS, Buster — 2 p.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery.
KILPATRICK, Maurine — 2 p.m., Shamrock Church of Christ.
DUENKEL, Alva E. — 2 p.m., Pampa Bible Church.
CLOYD, Elizabeth — 2 p.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Canadian

Obituaries

BUSTER COLLINS
 Buster Collins, 82, died Friday, Sept. 15, 1990. Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Collins had been a resident of Pampa since 1946. He married Ruby Gibson in 1944 at Durham, Okla. He had been in law enforcement for 57 years. He was a Baptist. He was preceded in death by a grandson, Benny Collins, in 1986.

Survivors include his wife; six sons, Casey Collins of Fritch, Don Collins of Hobbs, N.M., Kenneth Collins of Germany, Wayne Collins of Leoti, Kan., Perry Collins of Pampa and Buster Collins Jr. of Germany; four daughters, Bobbie Horner of Borger, Yvonne Piontkowski of Amarillo, Susan Boydston of Pampa and Linda Chambers of Fort Worth; two brothers, Ples Collins of Nash and Amos Collins of New Orleans, La.; one sister, Catherine Monholland of Jerico, Ark.; 21 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

MAURINE KILPATRICK
 ODESSA — Services for Maurine Kilpatrick, 69, sister of a Pampa woman, are scheduled for 3 p.m. today at 6th and Jackson Street Church of Christ with Larry Roberts and Don Tursky officiating. Services are also scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday at the Shamrock Church of Christ with Bill Morrison officiating. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery, with arrangements by Frank W. Wilson Funeral Home in Odessa. Mrs. Kilpatrick died Friday, Sept. 14, 1990 at her home following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Kilpatrick was born in Shamrock on April 1, 1921. She married Irewin Kilpatrick on July 7, 1945 in Pampa. She was a member of the Senior Saints Club at 6th and Jackson Street Church of Christ, where she was a member, and worked for Phillips Furniture Co. as a bookkeeper. She also worked at Knorr's Furniture Co. and had been a bookkeeper for Kilpatrick Equipment Co. in Weatherford, Okla. She was a graduate of Shamrock High School and attended Amarillo College. She moved to Odessa in 1970 from Weatherford, Okla.

Survivors include her husband; one son, David Kilpatrick of Amarillo; a daughter, Leigh Anne Thrasher of Tucson, Ariz.; three sisters, Leoma Walker of Pampa, Geraldine Hawk of Shamrock and Bonnie Beller of Dalhart; and three grandchildren.

ALVA E. DUENKEL
 Services for Alva E. Duenkel, 90, are to be at 2 p.m. Monday at Pampa Bible Church with Dr. John Tate, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors in Borger.

Mr. Duenkel died Friday, Sept. 14, 1990. Born in Montgomery County, Mo., Mr. Duenkel moved to Pampa in 1906. He was a retired pipe fitter. He was a member of First Christian Church. He was preceded in death by a son, Larry Duenkel in 1984; a brother, Charles O. Duenkel; and a sister, Olive Oswald.

Survivors include his wife, Eva Duenkel of the home; a son, Don Duenkel of Pittsburg, Pa.; four grandchildren; and five step grandchildren.

The body will lie in state at Pampa Bible Church from 10 a.m. Monday until service time.

The family requests memorials be made to First Christian Church.

ELIZABETH (BESSIE) CLOYD
 CANADIAN — Elizabeth (Bessie) Cloyd, 88, died Saturday, Sept. 15, 1990. Rosary is to be at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Funeral mass will be said at 2 p.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Church. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stuckley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cloyd was a lifetime resident of Hemphill County. She was born on the D.M. Hargraves Morgan Creek Ranch. She was a granddaughter of Judge E. E. Polly, organizer and first county judge of Hemphill County. She married E.R. Cloyd on April 20, 1924. She was an active member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Elizabeth Ann Cloyd, in 1938.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, David Cloyd of Alexandria, Va., and Jim Cloyd of Stratford; three daughters, Marylou Pedigo of Seminole, Katy Sessions of Fort Smith, Ark., and Theresa Judson of Thomaston, Maine.; 14 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Coldwater Manor Nursing Home Activity Fund in Stratford.

Minor accidents

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

Ambulance

Rural/Metro-American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 30 calls for the period of Sept. 7 through Sept. 13. Of those calls, 23 were emergency responses and seven were of a non-emergency nature.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	665-8481
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		Pampa
William Davis,	Pampa	John Pennington Jr., McLean
John Morris, Pampa	Fowler Prater, Pampa	Esther Stone, Pampa
James Stone, Pampa	Dakota Tefertiller,	Pampa
Dismissals		Etoile Williams,
Cecil Culver, Groom	Pampa	Pampa
Vera Forman, Amarillo	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL	
Ruth McQueary,	Not available	

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Sept. 14
 Thurston Selby, 2634 Navajo, reported a hit and run at Gray and Francis streets.

Cutter Hutchison, 852 S. Faulkner, reported an assault at 543 W. Brown.

Shawn Lee Weatherford, 1001 E. Browning, reported an assault at 543 W. Brown.

Mark Kimbley, 1124 Sierra, reported an assault at 600 W. Foster.

Police reported failure to stop and render aid at Rham and Hobart streets.

SATURDAY, Sept. 15
 Denise Doss, 510 N. Frost, reported criminal mischief at 543 W. Brown.

Ernest Huddleston, 411 Yeager, reported disorderly conduct at 401 Yeager #3.

Debbie Sue Atkins, 935 E. Murphy, reported a theft at an unknown location.

Dorothy Mae Keelin, 1101 S. Hobart, reported disorderly conduct at 1101 S. Hobart.

Evco Exxon, 900 S. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

Mike Fisher, 800 Beryl, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Arrests
FRIDAY, Sept. 14
 Troy Stephen Barret, 19, 1813 N. Coffee, was arrested at the residence on a warrant. He was released on bond.

SATURDAY, Sept. 15
 Debbie Ann Mojica, 34, 401 Yeager #3, was arrested at the residence on a warrant.

Brent Wayne Dyer, 27, 973 Cinderella, was arrested at Hobart and Foster on four warrants.

Gray County Sheriff's Department
FRIDAY, Sept. 14
 Michael Ralph McGee, 26, Borger, was arrested in the 700 block of North Roberta on a charge of public intoxication. He was released by order of Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts.

Court report
GRAY COUNTY COURT
 Carl Wilson was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Robert Henry Nickel was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 1.

A charge of failure to maintain financial responsibility, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 1, was dismissed against Pamela Stevens Harris after it was used in determining punishment in another case.

Jack Byron Adams was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 4.

A charge of speeding, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 1, was dismissed against Richard Keith Barbour after it was taken into consideration in determining punishment in another case.

Richard Keith Barbour was fined \$40 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a ride not secured by safety belt charge, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 1.

Guss Pate was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 4.

A \$100 bond posted by Guss Pate was ordered turned over to Gray County Adult Probation Department.

Paula Moon Reid was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 1.

Ronnie Charles White was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 4.

Ronald W. Rystede was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 1.

Cases against Johnny Ray Harkness were dismissed because Harkness is confined in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Motions were filed to revoke the probation of Billy Don Sells and David Shannon Adams.

A charge of violation of probation was dismissed against James Herbert Griffin after the probationer met the probation requirements.

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against Jerry Wayne after restitution was made and court costs paid.

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against Dianne Tignor after restitution was made and court costs paid.

Steven Neil Williams was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Wendell Jeffery Ledford was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

An occupational driver's license was granted to Stephen Wayne Huddleston.

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

Border patrol rescues aliens from train car

COTULLA (AP) — Twelve dehydrated aliens "in pretty bad shape" were found locked in a train car Friday afternoon, Border Patrol agents said.

They had been in the semi truck trailer piggy-backed on a railroad flat car for more than 13 hours when agents found them about 3:30 p.m. Friday, said Mario Ortiz, a spokesman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"Probably later on, they would have been in a much worse state," Ortiz said.

He did not know the temperature inside the car, but said, "It was bad enough for them to cut a hole in the bottom of the car."

The eight men and four women, all from Mexico, had taken part of their clothing off and "were in pretty bad shape," said Don Nielson, another INS spokesman.

But none apparently required hospitalization, and will be returned to Mexico, he added.

The San Antonio-bound train

left Laredo about 2 a.m. Friday, said Harry Hathaway, Border Patrol agent in charge in Cotulla, about 90 miles southwest of San Antonio, where they were rescued.

Because another train had derailed, the train with the aliens sat in the 95-degree South Texas heat for several hours Friday while the tracks were cleared, Hathaway said.

He said they provided a description of the alien smuggler who locked them in the trailer in Laredo.

Red Cross to sponsor courses

Gray County Area Chapter of the American Red Cross has scheduled first aid and CPR classes for the month of September.

A community CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) for infants, children and adults class is set for Tuesday, Sept. 18, and Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the Red Cross building, 108 N. Russell.

On Sept. 25 and 26, a standard

Alien smugglers often use trains to ship their human cargo into the interior of the United States. The aliens don't always arrive alive.

In July 1987, 18 aliens suffocated in a sweltering, sealed boxcar near Sierra Blanca in West Texas.

Five people from Mexico, Honduras and El Salvador died last October from exposure to a poisonous insecticide while locked inside a trailer loaded on a train bound from the Lower Rio Grande Valley to Victoria.

first aid and CPR class is scheduled to take place at the Red Cross building.

All sessions will be from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. A fee of \$15 for each course covers cost of materials.

For more information about these and other Red Cross-sponsored classes, call the Red Cross at 669-7121.

Calendar of events

R.V. CLUB PLANS FALL MEETING
 The Panhandle Philistines R.V. Club will hold their fall meeting Sept. 21, 22 and 23 at Palo Duro Canyon State Park. All Philistines are invited to attend.

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

MIIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS
 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, Sept. 17, 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.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC IN CANADIAN
 The Texas Dept of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lockjaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps on Monday, Sept. 16, 10 am to noon. The fee is based on family size,

income, and ability to pay. The clinic will be on the 1st Floor, City Hall, 6 Main Street, Canadian.

BLOOD PRESSURE AND SUGAR READINGS
 Free blood pressure checks and sugar readings will be given at the Pampa Senior Citizens on Monday, Sept. 10, from 10-11 a.m.. Sponsored by AARP and Shepherd's Crook.

LA LECHE LEAGUE
 Mothers or women interested in information about breast feeding are welcome to attend a new series of meetings sponsored by the Pampa La Leche League. The first meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 13, at 9:30 a.m. at 1807 Lynn. For more information call 665-7658.

BABY BASICS CLASS
 "Baby Basics," a parent education class for parents of children ages birth to one year old or expectant parents will begin Thursday, Sept. 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Gray County Annex. The six-weeks shortcourse is provided free of charge by the Gray County Extension Service. For more information or to enroll, call 669-8033.

City briefs

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

SHOP V.J.'s fall fashion selections. Size 4-18. For bargains check our sale rack. V.J.'s Pampa Mall. Adv.

HAIRDRESSER WITH clientele needed, a Touch of Class Salon, 308 W. Foster, 665-8401. Adv.

FREE FLEA and Tick Dip with grooming. Mona 669-6357. Adv.

JUST ARRIVED new line of Rompers and matching accessories. Merle Norman Cosmetics, 2218 N. Hobart, 665-5952. Adv.

CALL NOW for Parent/2 year old educational pre-gymnastic classes. 8 week session begins September 24, 669-6997, 665-9553, Tip-Top Developmental Gymnastics, Coronado Center. Adv.

BOOTH RENTAL space now available at K.J.'s Beauty Salon, call 665-7135. Adv.

MOVING SALE Claudine L. Bradley 2237 Beech. Furniture (some antiques), dishes, shop smith, dining room table and hutch, many extras. Hours 10-6. adv.

LARGE FRESH Shrimp flown in from the Gulf. Already deheaded and quick frozen. \$7 a pound. In town I'll bring to your house. 669-9435 after 5:30. Adv.

MUM ORDERS Placed before October 1st, 15% Off. Sunshine Factory. Adv.

USE FERTI-LOME winterizer now to avoid winter kill to your lawn this winter. Pampa Lawnmower and Garden Center. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843. Adv.

GET INVOLVED Before Your Kids Do-program for parents on drug-alcohol abuse. Sunday, September 16th, 4 p.m. Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan. All parents welcome. No admission. Adv.

ROBERTO ROMA Handbags, B. Norton Collection, Pampa News stand, 114 N. Russell. Adv.

M&C AUTO Service. Now open 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Oil and filter change \$15. Tune ups - brake jobs - starter and alternator repair. 407 Ballard St. Adv.

GUARANTEED, AFFORDABLE Roofing. Free estimates. 665-7006. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT London Fog Coats for children 25% Off. Meet Me In Miami Group 25% Off and Beautiful Rochelle Sweaters 30% Off. The Clothes Line 109 N. Cuyler. Adv.

GOOD SELECTION of Mum supplies, Sunshine Factory. Adv.

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

FALL BULBS have arrived. We have fine Mulch, steer manure, Peat Humus, Lava rock. All \$1.25 up to \$2 per bag. Pete's Garden Center. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, Loop 171 north, fall classes starting. Enroll now. 665-0122, 669-2941. Adv.

SUNDAY BUFFET served every Sunday at the Coronado Inn. Choice of 3 meats, 4 vegetables, rolls, 3 different desserts, coffee and tea. \$5.95 Adults, \$4.95 Senior Citizens, Children under 12 free. Dine Cards welcome. Adv.

JUST IN New Balloon Stuff It. Lots of new Halloween decorations, kids back packs, fun food items. Come by and see everything. Joy's Unlimited, 2218 N. Hobart, 665-2515. Adv.

BOBBY RUSSELL is back to work Tuesdays-Fridays. Call 665-4247. Adv.

HAIR DRESSERS wanted at Styles Unlimited. 110 E. Francis, call 665-4247, 669-3728. Adv.

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

ENROLL NOW for October 2nd Classes! Exposito, 613 N. Hobart, 665-2319. Adv.

CLOTHING SALE. Second floor of Sands Fabrics. Ann Wall, Janie Morris. Sizes 8 and 10's. Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Adv.

A RELAXING Pamper time facial just for you. Donna Turner. 2410 Evergreen. 665-6065. Adv.

WOULD LIKE to carpool or join one to W.T. on Monday and Wednesday nights. 665-8513. Adv.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Today and tonight and Monday, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, a high of 75 and a low of 55 with winds out of the south-southeast at 10-15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Monday. Highs today upper 70s Panhandle to lower 90s along the Rio Grande. Lows tonight mid-50s Panhandle and mountains to upper 60s Concho Valley. Highs Monday, lower 70s Panhandle, to lower 90s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the upper 60s to near 70.

South Texas — Hill Country, South Central Texas, partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows from the 60s hill country to 70s south central. Highs each day in the 90s. Coastal Bend, partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 70s. Highs from the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley, Plains, partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Southeast Texas,

Plains, mostly fair with highs in the mid-80s and lows in the upper 50s to around 60. Permian Basin, Concho Valley, Pecos Valley, partly cloudy with highs in the mid-80s and lows in the lower to mid-60s. Far West Texas, a slight chance of thunderstorms each day with highs in the mid-80s and lows in the lower to mid-60s. Big Bend, a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs around 80 mountains to the lower 90s along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 50s mountains to the mid- to upper 60s along the river.

North Texas — Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the upper 60s to near 70.

South Texas — Hill Country, South Central Texas, partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows from the 60s hill country to 70s south central. Highs each day in the 90s. Coastal Bend, partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 70s. Highs from the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley, Plains, partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Southeast Texas,

Upper Texas Coast, partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs from near 90 at the coast to the 90s inland.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Partly cloudy and cooler Monday. Highs today mid-80s to lower 90s. Lows tonight near 50 northwest to mid-60s south. Highs Monday mid-70s north to mid-80s south. Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday with scattered showers and thunderstorms spreading from the Panhandle into the west during the day. Partly to mostly cloudy and cooler tonight and Monday with rain and a few thunderstorms mainly west. High today: upper 70s panhandle to near 90 extreme east. Lows tonight mid-50s to mid-60s.

New Mexico — Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Monday, most of them over the central mountains and east. Cooler in the east today. Lows from the 30s and 40s in the mountains to the upper 40s to lower 60s at the lower elevations. Highs Sunday and Monday from the 60s to mid-70s in the central mountains and northeast to the low and mid-80s in the south-west.

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Green guilty of capital murder

By JAN RICH
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Ricky Lee Green was found guilty of capital murder Friday in the December 1986 torture-slaying of a Fort Worth man.

The conviction, which faces automatic appeal, carries the death penalty or life in prison. Defense attorneys had urged the jury to convict Green of the lesser charge of murder.

The jury deliberated 3 1/2 hours before announcing its verdict.

Green, 29, showed no emotion as the verdict was read, and later told reporters that he was not surprised by the outcome. He made no other comment as law enforcement officials led him from the courtroom.

"This trial isn't over yet," defense attorney David Bays said. "There is much left to be said."

Later, Bays said he had a "good chance" of persuading the jury to

give Green life imprisonment. The penalty phase of the trial begins Monday, said state District Judge Joe Drago of Fort Worth.

Earlier, Drago ruled that the aggravated sexual assault portion of the indictment against Green could be dropped.

Steven Fefferman, 28, an advertising executive with KXAS-TV, was castrated and stabbed repeatedly in his townhome after meeting Green and engaging in sex with him on a beach near Lake Worth, according to testimony.

Prosecutors during final arguments on Friday depicted Fefferman as writhing in pain as Green tortured him with knife wounds in the final moments of his life. "The defendant took a long time killing," Alan Levy, Tarrant County assistant district attorney, told the jury. "Fefferman knew looking at this defendant that he was going to die."

Marc Barta, another prosecutor,

tossed Fefferman's empty wallet on the floor in front of the jurors, telling them that Green had robbed Fefferman while killing him. Under Texas law, a murder committed during a robbery is classified as capital murder.

Bays conceded that Green had killed Fefferman, but said his client had committed no other crime. He quoted from the play King Lear to describe his client's actions: "This is nothing more and nothing less than the mad act of a fool."

Defense attorneys called only two witnesses before ending the case on Thursday. Testimony in the trial began on Tuesday.

Green of Azle has also been charged in three other 1985 slayings. One involved a 16-year-old boy found stabbed to death in shallow water at Lake Worth, and two others involved women who had been sexually mutilated, one a topless dancer from Amarillo.



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Actor Kyle Wyatt of Canyon, right, visits with the real-life man he portrays in this Wednesday's showing of *Unsolved Mysteries*. At left is the biological father of Kimber Tice of Pampa, Lavar Bates, whom Wyatt portrays.

Reunion of Pampa woman with her father to be aired Wednesday on 'Unsolved Mysteries'

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Televisions throughout Pampa and the Texas Panhandle will be tuned Wednesday to NBC's *Unsolved Mysteries* as a Pampa woman is featured in one segment of the show's season opener.

Kimber Tice's first meeting with her biological father, Lavar Bates, will be shown to viewers nationwide. This week's TV Guide says of the segment, to air at 7 p.m. on Channel 4: "A woman's first meeting with her biological father."

Last week on *Unsolved Mysteries*, the series previewed the father-daughter meeting by saying it was a "heart-warming" story that would be on this Wednesday.

On Saturday, Tice said she has not seen the tape that will be shown Wednesday, but it will be in the mail to her on Monday.

"I have to watch it on TV like everyone else," Tice said.

Tice said the show's producers have called and read her host Robert Stack's script.

Tice first learned details about her real father, who lives in



Kimber Tice

Phoenix, Ariz., in July after her mother saw him on an *Unsolved Mysteries* showing of another subject.

Although her mother did not recognize Bates after all the years, she did recognize the name and called the *Unsolved Mysteries* number after the show and asked them to get

in touch with Bates to see if he remembered her.

Bates was contacted and, though a bit surprised because he did not know he had Tice for a daughter, said he remembered Tice's mother and immediately accepted Tice and wanted to talk with her.

The show's producers thought the meeting of the father-daughter would make a good segment and sought permission to film the meeting since the show was responsible for the two contacting each other.

Tice said all she had known about her father through the years was his name. She had never seen a picture of him and had never talked to him.

The show was filmed on Aug. 11 in Amarillo where Tice's mother and father actually met some 30 years ago.

Since the meeting and filming, Tice and Bates have talked regularly on the telephone and tried to make up for the lost 30 years of their lives together.

Meanwhile, Tice, her husband, David, and children, Regina and Christopher, are anxiously awaiting Wednesday evening.

Pampa pilots experience taste of battle during recent tour of Reese Air Base

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

LUBBOCK — Thirteen pilots and aficionados of air travel from Pampa took to the skies late last week for a day-long tour of Reese Air Force Base, arranged by State Rep. Warren Chisum.

The group traveled Thursday in three private planes and was escorted from Lubbock International Airport to the base by Air Force officials.

Ben Woodington, a Pampa insurance agent and pilot, termed the day "one of the best in my whole life. It was great."

Woodington said a highlight of the event was "flying" a T-38 during simulator exercises.

"I got 30 minutes time," Woodington said. "We flew into Luke Air Force Base and (the trainer) said, 'You're going to be landing in some weather.' All of a sudden, here comes some thunderstorms. You see the lightning hit the ground, you see the big flash, the

fog. You could feel the plane bouncing around on final approach. Then we hit a windshear and, as the instructor said, I was toast."

Woodington "died" twice during simulator exercises. However, when he was "assigned" to chase a MIG fighter away from the skies over Amarillo, he fulfilled his responsibility without a hitch.

In welcoming Chisum and his party to the base, Woodington said, no effort was spared to make the group feel like royalty.

"It was basically for pilots, but there were a couple of non-pilots who went," Woodington explained. "As we drove in the front of the base, there was a big sign that said 'Welcome Mr. Chisum.'"

Following a "windshield tour" of the base, an exercise in the decompression chamber and time on the simulator, the group toured facilities of Lockheed, the on-base Air Force contractor.

"They take care of all of the airplanes and basically what we found out is that the airplanes are in terri-

ble shape," Woodington said. "All of these planes were built from '63 to '66 and they are still operation. They have 13,000 hours of student training on them."

Woodington said he became convinced during the visit that federal money must be spent on large-scale replacement of military jets, in spite of new-found friendliness between the United States and Soviet Union.

"One mechanic told me they are starting to find some really serious problems and bad things wrong with them," Woodington said. "They need to be replaced."

Following their tour, the group concluded their trip to Lubbock with an aerial show of a different type, watching the Houston Cougars whip Texas Tech with a passing offense even more deadly than Woodington's simulator defense of Amarillo.

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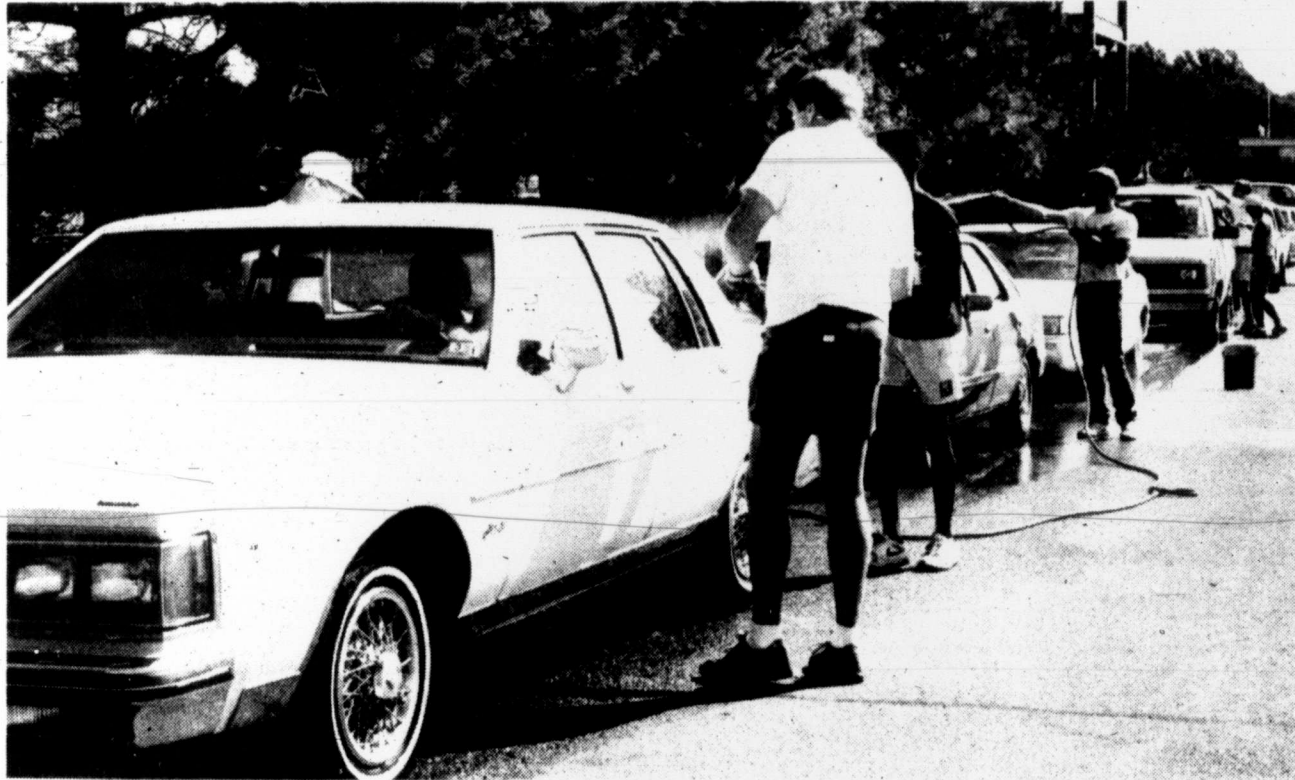
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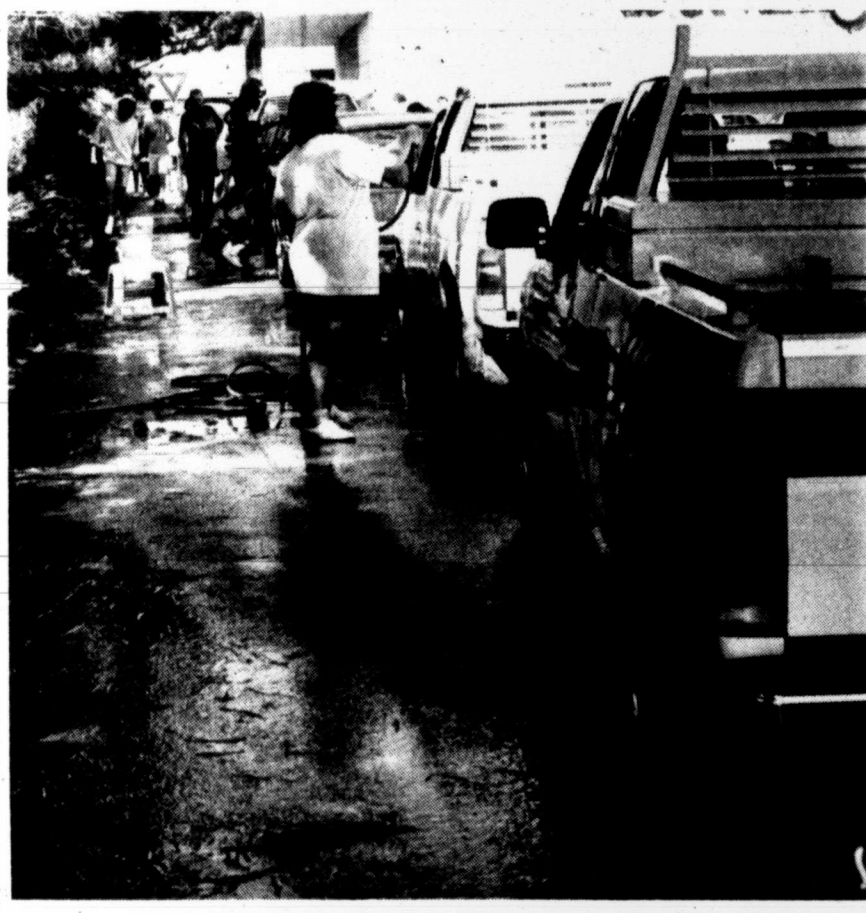
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Comin' and goin'



(Staff photos by Dee Dee Laramore)



Pampa High School Choir students and Choir Boosters sprayed, washed and chamoised 430 vehicles to surpass their goal of 400 at a free car wash Saturday at Coronado Center. As seen in these photographs taken shortly before noon Saturday, cars lined both sides of the boulevard at the Center as the waited for their opportunity to go through the wash line. Choir students had sought pledges and donations from area residents to help fund their spring trip. The car wash has become an annual event for the choral organization.

NASA counting down for Tuesday launch of Columbia

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA's fourth countdown for Columbia began Saturday as scientists prepared once again for the long astronomy mission and tried to keep their excitement in check.

Columbia has been grounded for 3 1/2 months because of leaking hydrogen. Officials will not know for sure whether all of the leaks have been plugged until the shuttle is fueled for Tuesday's early morning launch.

"This is the fourth countdown we're going through. We're getting a little bit too used to it," said mission scientist Ted Gull. "But the nervousness of the first flight isn't there. We know we're ready, and that's a very positive thing to say."

Since the last launch attempt 11/2 weeks ago, NASA has replaced two leaking components in Columbia's aft compartment. A new set of recirculation pumps also was installed, but engineers later determined there

was nothing wrong with the ones that were removed.

Hydrogen flooded Columbia's aft compartment during fueling for the Sept. 6 launch attempt. But no leaks were detected around new fuel lines between the orbiter and external tank, the site of extensive leaking during fueling for the first launch attempt in late May.

Gull and other scientists have had to revise Astro's observing schedule after each launch delay.

Ex-Pantex employees allege age bias in lawsuit

AMARILLO (AP) — Some people who were fired or demoted from the Pantex plant are convinced they lost their jobs because of their age, and have filed an age discrimination lawsuit against the management company that operates the plant.

"There is no doubt in my mind it was age discrimination," said Pete Dominguez, 54, a Pantex employee for 20 years and plaintiff in the lawsuit. "I am confident we will win."

"They could have gone another route, like last one hired — first one fired. But they went right after middle management."

Most of the plaintiffs were over 40 and worked more than 21 years with Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co. Inc. when they were terminated or demoted, according to the lawsuit filed Thursday in U.S. District Court in Amarillo.

The defendant, Mason & Hanger, manages Pantex for the Department

of Energy.

Dominguez was one of 127 workers Mason & Hanger laid off in January, but because of a union stipulation he was allowed to return to work at an entry-level job.

His salary was cut in half, he said. In the lawsuit, the plaintiffs request reinstatement to their former jobs or an equivalent job. They are also asking for lost wages and other damages.

"I am not the type of person to get involved with legal action unless I thought it really warranted it," said Thomas Alvarez, a 43-year-old with 16 years experience at Pantex.

"I felt the suit was warranted. The longer I thought about it, the longer I think I didn't get fair treatment."

Alvarez has been unable to find a new job.

Clyde Alley, Pantex plant manager, denied the allegations of age dis-

crimination Friday. He said about \$13 million in budget cuts were responsible for the layoffs.

Alley said even an additional \$12.6 million given to Pantex in late January by the Department of Defense could not bring back jobs.

"That money simply allowed us to keep from making any additional cuts," Alley said.

"Obviously they were good employees and any time you lay people off because of budget constraints it is a difficult thing to do," he said. "All of these people contributed greatly to the work we do."

Alley said the people bringing the lawsuit were told of their demotions and terminations in a reduction plan announced Jan. 2.

Mason & Hanger laid off 127 workers in January because of cuts in the plant's operating budget stemming partly from a reshuffling of

funds to increase environmental, safety and health monitoring activities at Pantex, Alley said.

Pantex, the nation's sole nuclear and disassembly facility for atomic warheads, has about 2,500 employees.

Some of the plaintiffs in this lawsuit also have filed claims with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Texas Human Rights Commission alleging racial, ethnic and religious discrimination.

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Softball tournament to benefit leukemia victim

A softball tournament to benefit Jennifer Malone is being organized by local softball players. The tournament has been scheduled for Sept. 29 and 30. Malone, 18, has suffered a recurrence of leukemia and will

soon undergo a bone marrow transplant. For more information concerning the tournament, contact Nelson Medley at 665-8944 or Steve Wade at 669-6271 (work) or 665-2593 (home).

A fund has also been established for Malone, the daughter of Vivian Malone of Pampa, at National Bank of Commerce. Anyone wishing to donate to the fund may contact any of the NBC tellers.

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Bush knows how to marshal force

Acknowledging the circumstances, President Bush said recently, "There can be little doubt that, whatever these innocent people are called, they are, in fact, hostages." He was talking about the Americans and other foreigners held hostage in Iraq. He spoke in Baltimore at the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

This could be the turning point. Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein is backed into a corner. He has already given up the small territorial gains he got from eight years of hideous war with Iran; if he now gives up Kuwait, he will be further humiliated before his own people and likely be overthrown. Saddam is taking action. But by seizing hostages and threatening to harm them, Saddam has given Bush a pretext to act.

Bush has spent the past decades of his life intensely involved with American foreign policy. He remembers how the Vietnam War endlessly ripped America apart; how the Iranian hostage crisis unraveled the presidency of Jimmy Carter; how the Iran-Contra crisis almost destroyed the Reagan presidency; and how a stationary force of 200 Marines was blown up by a terrorist attack in Lebanon in 1983.

Bush also knows the result of quick, decisive action using overwhelming force. The 1983 Grenada invasion was effective, as was Bush's invasion of Panama last fall. So Bush, wisely, will not let a crisis drag on involving hostages or troops sitting in the sand for months, the easy prey of terrorists. If Bush acts, he will do so abruptly, with a massive assault.

These deductions mean that an American attack against Iraq is almost inevitable. Bush is now waiting for more American forces to be deployed, and for the men in arms to become familiar with the terrain, air space, and waters of the area. Bush also may wait a bit longer for the only likely thing that could defuse the crisis: the overthrow of Saddam by his own people.

The ugly reality is that Bush cannot concentrate on the hostages being held by Iraq. In past wars America has fought, prisoners of war have sometimes been killed because their camps were located next to important battlefields or economic installations. And we should remember that it is not just 3,000 Americans inside Iraq that are at risk, but the up to 200,000 Americans in the armed forces now assembling on Iraq's borders. True, the troops volunteered. But the Americans in Iraq and Kuwait voluntarily went to an area not known for political stability.

A war would probably bring many deaths and the destruction of oil facilities in Iraq and Kuwait. Should a war occur, however, limited optimism is possible that Saddam could be ousted quickly or that Iraqi forces could rapidly collapse. In any case, Bush, so far, has set an example in the proper marshalling of military force.

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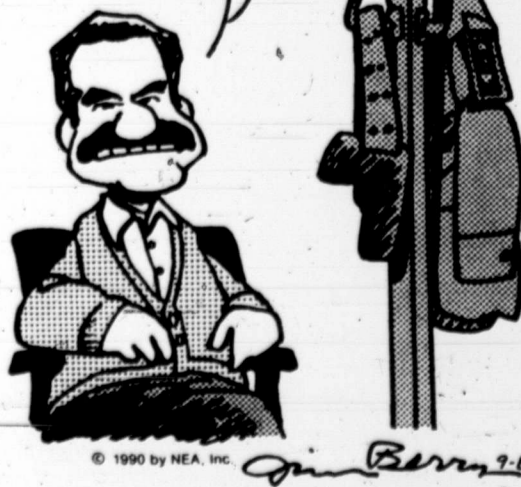
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School-choice plan can win

A few weeks ago, this column discussed Wisconsin State Representative Annette "Polly" Williams' heroic success at getting the Wisconsin legislature to pass a one-year experimental school-choice program.

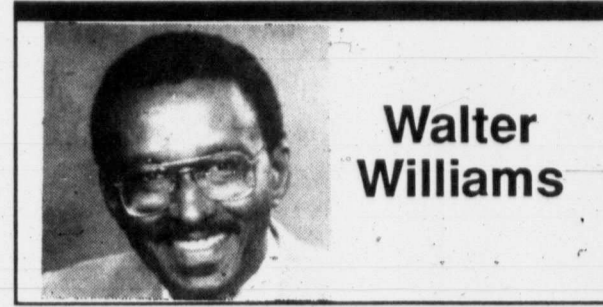
The program will permit 1,000 of Milwaukee's minority children to receive up to \$2,500, budgeted for public schools, to attend private non-sectarian schools. Predictably, the public education establishment was up in arms. They saw it as a blow to their monopoly to give children of poor parents real education alternatives.

The Wisconsin Association of District Administrators, along with the Education Association Council, brought suit to block the plan. On August 7, Judge Susan R. Steingrass ruled the Milwaukee school-choice program constitutional.

She added, "If giving parents and students choices in the manner of their education increases the quality of that education, the benefit inures not only to a few students in Milwaukee but to our educational system as a whole, both by the lessons learned and the education improved."

Her decision made my day, but more important, it may make the lives, careers and aspirations of black parents and children languishing in a cesspool of educational mediocrity and callousness.

Callousness, with a side dish of gall, is the right description. Herbert Grover, superintendent of public instruction, said of the plan, "This represents the



Walter Williams

abandonment of the common school, the institution best able and most likely to provide an equal opportunity for success for all children."

He went on to lament, "We're going to have two school systems... both paid for by public money. One will have accountability, and one won't."

There is no greater crime to children, particularly black children, than that perpetrated by public schools in most big cities. Grover's public schools have little or no accountability standards when many kids graduate from high school and cannot perform at an eighth grade level.

To add insult to injury, the Milwaukee branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) joined with the school bureaucrats and the teacher's union in the suit against the choice plan.

Felmers O. Chaney, its president, said, "We can't figure out how the choice plan is going to

help blacks." The Milwaukee NAACP remained steadfast despite the wishes of black parents who supported the plan. One parent, Freda Curry, said after the court's ruling, "I'm extremely happy to see justice served."

This is not the first time the NAACP has taken sides with the establishment against poor blacks on school issues. The NAACP is quick to indict school pro-choice advocates as racists. We wonder whether they'll pin the racist label on Polly Williams and all those black parents who support her plan.

Anybody with good sense might ask: In whose name does the NAACP speak and act? Part of the answer can be found in its declining membership, which is reported to have fallen by 100,000 in recent years. Another part can be found in its funding sources, the bulk of which does not come from black people.

But not to worry. When the news media needs answers to a racist question like, "What do black people think about this or that?", five will get you 10 they'll still parade NAACP National President Benjamin Hooks before the cameras.

The larger question from all this is that the way to help the poor, who want to help themselves, is to expand their choices. Establish vouchers for housing, school, health care and other needs.

The political problem is: Those who speak for the poor are against vouchers. They think the way to feed sparrows is to feed the horses. If you're a horse, that might make sense.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



How can Rickles still do it?

You know their names, Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder. Al Campanis. Andy Rooney. Jimmy Breslin. Did I leave anybody out?

All of them got into trouble making statements others thought were racist.

Two of them lost their jobs. Two others were suspended from their jobs temporarily.

Each incident made a national news story.

You know the drill. We're on constant bigot patrol. Find them. Punish them. Condemn them.

We are a sensitive society now. We are a super sensitive society.

So how does Don Rickles continue to get away with it?

Don Rickles is a comedian. He does the Carson show; he does Vegas. His schtick is making fun of people. All sorts of people.

It doesn't matter to Don Rickles - or whoever it is who writes his material - that his entire show is one stereotypical racist line after the other.

Rickles opened for Frank Sinatra on his summer tour. I heard him in Atlanta.

He referred to "a colored guy" in the audience. He had a watermelon punch line.

He made fun of Japanese people's teeth. He had a line that included the word "queer."

He made fun of Polish people. He made fun of Italian people, German people, Hispanics and Jewish people.



Lewis Grizzard

Don Rickles is Jewish. So, does that make Jewish people an OK target for him? I don't know what the rules are anymore.

When he talked about Italians, he grabbed himself in the groin. I didn't know Roseanne Barr was Italian.

And the crowd, mostly white, laughed. I couldn't see if "the colored guy" he talked about got up and left.

At the end of the performance the comedian said he actually loved everybody and was just teasing.

Perhaps he was. But I've still got to ask - why hasn't the bigot patrol gotten hold of this guy?

Is it because we're used to Don Rickles making fun of other people? He did it all those years before we became so sensitive, so do we just let him continue for old times' sake?

Jimmy the Greek Snyder made a remark about black "breeding." He got canned by CBS.

Al Campanis was explaining why blacks couldn't be major league baseball managers. He also mentioned they couldn't swim. The Los Angeles Dodgers canned him.

Andy Rooney talked about black people on welfare, begetting more black people on welfare. CBS suspended him.

Jimmy Breslin called a female employee at the newspaper where he works a "yellow cur." She is Asian. *Newsday* suspended Jimmy Breslin.

All four are (were) entertainers in a sense.

But Don Rickles was just kidding. Is that his out?

If I put a racist joke in this column and said I was just teasing, would that keep me from getting the same treatment as the others mentioned here?

The question is hypothetical anyway, since editors would not allow such a thing to appear.

Don Rickles' act got old with me years ago. At the Sinatra concert I found myself actually feeling sorry for him.

OK, I admit I did chuckle a time or two, but it had been so long since I heard such at a public gathering, I found myself mostly stunned.

This is 1990, isn't it?
Isn't it?

Define goals before shooting starts

By VINCENT CARROLL

Transfixed by a looming military clash in the Persian Gulf, most Americans probably couldn't care less about the scene of their last triumph under arms. But there is a lesson for us down in Panama, if only we care to heed it.

The lesson is that we'd better know exactly why we go to war, and possess reasonable objectives, or else even total victory may seem futile over time.

As you may recall, President Bush gave four reasons for our invasion of Panama last December. They were, in his own words, "to safeguard the lives of Americans, to defend democracy in Panama, to combat drug trafficking and to protect the integrity of the Panama Canal Treaty."

From the outset, no one took his first and last reasons very seriously. Americans have been harassed in any

number of countries without Washington taking up arms in response. Meanwhile, regular U.S. forces in the Canal Zone were more than enough to protect the canal from attack or sabotage.

Bush's other two reasons, it seemed, possessed more heft. Not only did we install a previously elected Panamanian president in office, we also toppled a brutal dictator known to pocket profits from drug-trafficking.

President Guillermo Endara remains in office today, although with no special popularity. He also remains, alas, the sole justification for our invasion. To see why, read this dispatch from *The New York Times*.

"Eight months after the American strike, Panamanians familiar with the country's jungle airstrips and ragged coastlines say there has been little significant reduction in the activities of drug traffickers here.

"Pilots, dock workers and people in rural areas say the end of Mr. Noriega's harsh military rule has instead given smugglers new, unlimited access to many rural landing fields and coastal areas."

In short, the most commonly invoked goal of our invasion - to stem the flow of drugs through Panama - simply never panned out. And it's hard to believe we'd have invaded solely to install an elected leader into an office he'd never even occupied.

U.S. officials may fail at putting Noriega away for a long stretch in prison, too. As the acquittal of Imelda Marcos suggests, convicting foreigners in U.S. courts for crimes committed abroad isn't as easy as some prosecutors would like us to believe.

Iraq is not Panama, of course, and Bush would have an easier time making the case for an attack. Saddam threatens his neighbors, covets a nuclear bomb, deploys chemical

weapons when convenient, and controls, with his new holdings in Kuwait, perhaps 20 percent of the world's oil reserves.

But if we decide to cross into Kuwait, will toppling Saddam even be one of our goals? And if so, can we be sure his successor would be an improvement either in temperament or ambitions, that he would distance himself from Saddam's strategic and nuclear goals?

As J.B. Kelly, author of *Arabia, the Gulf and the West*, emphasizes, raw ambition and disregard for international law have typified most Arab states - Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia included - since their very inception.

Yet without the goal of toppling Saddam, what are we left with? Fighting for cheap oil and the restoration of the Kuwaiti oligarchy? If that's our battle cry, count me out.

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Letters to the editor

Study Constitution and fly the U.S. flag

To the Editor:
Constitution Week will be celebrated Sept. 17-23. We urge all to study the Constitution, so you may know your rights, freedoms and duties under the supreme law of our land. This historic document deserves your support. Resolve to be a citizen who votes responsibly.
Remember to fly your flag Monday, Sept. 17, first day of Constitution Week, Citizenship Day.
Las Pampas Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
Mary Cantrell, Regent

Why can't students be treated equally?

To the editor:
As a lot people know, in high school White Deer and Skellytown are combined. But what I'd like to point out is the personal discrimination against Skellytown students. This has been going on for 40 years or more; you can ask any adult that has attended White Deer High.
Sure, there are the ones that get treated like normal students, but that is only if they are rich, an A student or have a well-known name. I think it is very unfair to treat White Deer students better than Skellytown ones. If something is to be handed out, White Deer gets first choice. I was under the assumption that this was all one school district, but I still see Skellytown students being treated like "underdogs."
We try to teach our children to treat all equally, but

if they are treated that way and see friends being treated this way, how are they going to learn anything? I've seen the changes in students that live in Skellytown and associate with White Deer students. They think they are better.

I don't want my children to think they are better or less than others. After all, they are influenced by what is around them. God created us all equally. Sure, some are smarter, less active, slow or outgoing. But they come from both towns. It shouldn't be because of who you are, or what you have, or if you're a great athlete. I'm tired of Skellytown being looked down upon. Let's get together and bring some harmony among these students instead of separation, outsiders and loneliness. I'm not trying to say be like each other, because everyone is different. These kids are there to learn and get educated as one school body, and to have school spirit.

This is not meant to offend anyone in either town because I have friends in both, but there are some that are this way.

Don't Understand Why

Song's lyrics show Pfeil may be right

To the editor:
In the past I have seen in the newspapers and heard on KPDR the protests against Hastings Books and Records by Brother Ricky Pfeil.

I knew that the uproar was justified or Pastor Pfeil would not have engaged the petition to start with.

I did think, however, that it was unfair to direct all of the "disgust" on one individual establishment and not direct the protest to the surrounding communities. I

thought this unil I went to Hastings Books and Records recently.

After searching all over town for *Steel Magnolias* and having no luck, as a last resort I went in. I went to the tapes and was looking when the lyrics to the song they had blaring through the store caught my attention. They said "only women bleed." I was embarrassed but also repulsed that they would play that trash over the system.

As a Christian but also as a woman I'll never go there again.

Go get 'em, Pastor Pfeil!

De Anna Helton

Arlison

Editor's Note: The song, entitled "Only Women Bleed," went to the No. 12 position on the Billboard pop singles chart in 1975 and was in the Top 40 for 11 weeks. It was also a big hit on the adult contemporary (easy listening/soft rock) charts. Thus, it got a lot of airplay on the radio stations in the mid 1970s and still is played often as a "golden oldie." The rest of the lyrics, when heard, refer to the singer's position that "only women bleed" because they suffer from the hurts and pains inflicted on them in relationships by callous, uncaring men who aren't sensitive to the true feelings of women and thus cannot feel (bleed) themselves.

Politicians could use some religion

To the editor:

One doesn't hear much about the end of the world anymore, but that's because it ended or bottomed-out in 1988 with the vicious national election. Now there's nowhere to go except up, but the question is, how or

where do we begin?

First, it's necessary to consider how we got where we are and the solution should be apparent. What we all did at some point in our early life was to cross over the bridge to hell by lying and stealing, because both are one person.

The solution, of course, is to cross back over to heaven where we were before we became corrupted by the world and became judges of everything that moved and didn't move under the sun. But how can politicians operate in heaven?

They can't, as heaven and hell can't coexist. But we can teach the young to not cross that bridge to hell where it's very difficult to return, especially so when they don't fear God where the wicked won't return to the human race.

God and reincarnation must needs be accepted by faith because no proof exists, except in the eyes of the beholder of the majesty of life. It's a matter of life and death, parents, educators, politicians and "Christians."

Mark 9:9 KJ

Wayne Johnson
San Diego, Calif.

What's happened to our self-reliance?

To the editor:

You've heard the old story about squealing (like pigs under a gate) and so it is with the Pampa leadership since the census didn't go over the 20,000 count. Pigs always squealed trying to get to the trough, and so do Pampa's officials when the grants and other hand-outs are taken away from them. Have we lost our self-reliance?

E.C. Sidwell
Pampa

Lifetime grocery greedy gut salutes grocery stores of Pampa

By JAMES WALDROP
Guest Columnist

Dear grocery stores of Pampa, I salute you.
Though my 150-pound body and 6-3 height would belie it, I confess to being a lifetime grocery greedy gut. When I was two years old, my parents decided to see just how much chocolate pie I would eat. The experiment was abandoned when I got past the halfway mark on the second pie.
I remember a special wagon trip with Papa in 1934 to the Brice grocery in Hall County. Papa became famous that day by buying 40 dollars worth of groceries at one time. The whole wagon bed was covered in groceries and the news quickly spread through Hall, Donley and Briscoe counties that old man Waldrop had bought 40 dollars worth of groceries at one time.
As a nine-year-old, my contribution that day was to stand in front of the glass-encased candy counter drooling and slobbering on the glass and also down the front of my unionalls till the store man with a vexed look at Papa gave me a Baby Ruth candy bar. Not bad for a little pathetic begging.

I can get real nostalgic thinking about the Brice grocery store back in the dirty Thirties, but I like now a whole better than then, and our modern Pampa grocery stores have that old store beat seven ways to breakfast. For me, the best thing about the good old days is that they are gone.

Guest column

My philosophy about food is as follows ... All food is good. Some food is purty-good. Some food is real good. ... Some food is real-real good and some food is just absolutely fantastical, magnificently good.

For me, fruit tastes better than anything else. We have one supermarket in Pampa that has such a beautiful fruit display it makes me think I am in the garden of Eden when I walk around with my nose twitching in delight.

For all the modern technical advances in the Pampa grocery lines, their best asset is still and ever will be ...

their employees. I don't know of any employees in any line of business who are nicer, kinder or more generous in trying to serve the public than our Pampa grocery employees.

I have grown a little bit old and a whole lot stubborn. I wish that the grocery stores would have left off the computer check-out till after my time. Oh, sure, I know it's good for me; so was castor oil when I was a little boy, but I would never have took it under my own volition.

I have trouble with the lower shelves in all Pampa supermarkets. Getting my long, lanky, arthritic-plagued body contorted to a near-laying down position to read labels is hard, and there always seems to be the 200-pound, cross-eyed, red-headed, nine-year-old boy who steps on my hand and his 400-pound mama who chews me out for trying to trip her beloved son. (Maybe that is a little exaggerated, but you'd exaggerate too if you'd just been stepped on.)

All of the check-out clerks have been kind to me, and I consider several of them to be my friends. There is a little problem just after I'm checked out. Mind you,

I don't expect them to stand there and let me tell them what my cocker spaniel did last week, or about my 12 strike-out per game average when I was a 16-year-old softball pitcher.

The problem arises when all my groceries are totaled and the clerk hands me, in one wad, my ticket, three one dollar bills and 79 cents change. The clerk's duty is to turn to the next customer and give him full attention. Meanwhile, I stand there with my gnarled, knobby, arthritic hands trying to juggle my ticket, three one dollar bills and 79 cents change and I get the feeling I'm supposed to be gone bag and baggage in three seconds.

Aside from being impossible for me to do, it makes me feel like I am being pushed out the door. (Maybe it's the little Not-Me ghost in the Family Circle cartoon.) Anyway, I walk out the door nearly bawling because I feel like last week's combread ... stale and unwanted anymore.

Maybe the management in the supermarkets could build some little after-check-out corrals for slow-pokey, doddering old folks like me to adjust in.

God bless you, supermarket employees. I'm hungry ... gotta go to supper.

Thumbs up



(AP Laserphoto)

Former press secretary Jim Brady, right, who was wounded during the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan, talks with actor Beau Bridges on the South Lawn of the White House Friday. Bridges will play Brady in an upcoming HBO film based on Brady's book *Thumbs Up*.

Greyhound asks judge to negate union back-pay claim

By JOHN A. BOLT
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Striking bus drivers shouldn't benefit from a bankruptcy they caused, Greyhound Lines Inc. claimed in asking a bankruptcy judge to move the union to the bottom of its list of creditors.

"The strike has injured the creditors of Greyhound and to that effect — because the tactics used by the union were violence, which is illegal — those tactics should not be able to benefit the union members ahead of the creditors," said Rosemary M. Collyer, an attorney for the company, and former general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, before the judge Friday.

Earle Putnam, general counsel of the Amalgamated Transit Union, said the union would oppose the complaint, which also claims the union has sought to force Greyhound into bankruptcy in order to buy the company "on the cheap."

"The Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions is determined to acquire control of Greyhound," the complaint says. "The union's first step toward that goal was a bitter, violent strike, awfully designed to drive Grey-

hound into bankruptcy."

The complaint, filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Corpus Christi, is a move by Greyhound to erase the largest uncertainty facing the only nationwide intercity bus company.

The company has until Oct. 2 to file a reorganization plan, but has asked for an extension until Nov. 19, when spokesman George Gravelly said Greyhound would have a reorganization plan ready. The company said it would emerge from bankruptcy by mid-1991.

Greyhound's 6,300 bus drivers walked off the job March 2 in a dispute over wages and job security. The company has continued to operate, using replacement drivers and the few union members who crossed picket lines.

The NLRB filed an unfair labor practice charge against the company, saying it had improperly hired the replacements.

An administrative law judge is scheduled to hear testimony on the issue Nov. 19, but if Greyhound loses, it could be liable for millions

of dollars in back pay.

Greyhound filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection from creditors on June 4, after failing to meet debt payments. Company spokesman George Gravelly said the strike has cost Greyhound more than \$50 million.

The size of the potential back-pay claim has made devising a reorganization plan more difficult, so the complaint attempts to both negate and minimize it.

"To complete its scheme, the union now relies ... upon the NLRB to assert ... an enormous 'back pay' claim, which the union is publicly trumpeting as having an \$800 million value," the complaint says.

"A final resolution of the matter through the NLRB and the courts will show that the claim is zero."

But Greyhound goes on to estimate that if it does eventually lose, it is unlikely it would be liable for more than \$8 million. The company said it based the estimate on a study

of recent NLRB back pay awards, which it said have averaged about \$2,000 per employee during the past 10 years.

"Nevertheless the union and its membership are using the spectre of their exaggerated claim to gain advantage over the legitimate creditors of the bankrupt estate," the complaint says.

"That's ludicrous on its face," Putnam said, estimating that the back pay claim is accumulating at between \$2 million and \$3 million a week since May 27, five days after the drivers offered to return to work.

Whatever the size of the back pay, Greyhound said the union should not be entitled to get paid before other creditors because the bankruptcy was brought on by the violence of the strike.

But the complaint, and other documents compiled by Greyhound, claim the union planned as early as last fall to drive the company into bankruptcy.

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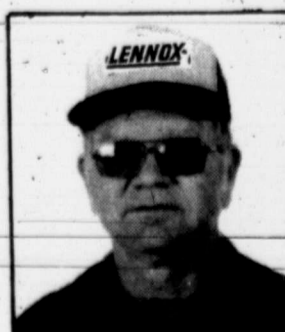
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Decade sees change in attitude towards grief

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

About 12 years ago, Doug Manning of Hereford held tightly to the popular belief that people should not cry at funerals, that they should never openly express their grief.

He thought that he had been successful in his capacity as a Baptist minister if he managed to get a family through the funeral of a loved one without a tear shed.

But in a matter of moments he realized that he was wrong.

"We had a young couple in our church whose child died suddenly, I was with the mother and the father at the hospital," Manning remembered. "The doctor and I were trying to calm the mother when she said 'Don't take my grief away! I've earned it and I'm going to have it!'"

"Bells started going off in my head," Manning said. "Suddenly I knew I had been trying to do just that. I had always felt I had to explain (the grief) away, I would tell them how they were tacky and how it must be God's will. And that was wrong."

With this realization, Manning saw that he would have to learn more about grief. So he began to study the subject at every opportunity - which weren't many in 1978. At that time, he could only find about three books that discussed grief.

"As a people, Americans have only started looking at grief for the past 10 years or so," Manning said. "There were only three books I could find when I first started. There's been an explosion in articles and books on the subject in the last 10 to 12 years. Now the libraries are full of them."

A dozen years later, Manning has watched this explosion of interest in the phenomenon of grief - an emotion that affects every human being at some time in their life. In that time, he has written a book on the subject, *Don't Take My Grief Away*, and has become a widely-sought-after speaker.

Manning will bring his expertise to the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 18, in a free seminar sponsored by Hospice of Pampa through a grant from the Amarillo Area Foundation. Anyone who has experienced or who are experiencing grief or who deal with the grieving could find special benefit from the seminar. Hospice officials say, adding that the seminar, presented as a warm, non-morbid experience, is open to the general public.

The seminar's focus will be adjustable to fit the needs of the persons attending it, whether they are experiencing grief or helping others go through it. Manning said, adding that for the most part he will emphasize "The Three H's" - "Hang around, hug 'em and hush."

Manning describes grief as a natural reaction to any loss - not just death - but also such experiences as

divorce, moving, aging.

"I think it's important for people to know that if they live long enough, they are going to experience grief," he said, adding that not expressing grief can lead to serious "so-called social problems" such as divorce, alcoholism and drug abuse.

"Grief doesn't go away," Manning explained. "It will come out one way or another."

Shortly after he realized that he had shortcomings in his handling of grief, Manning started conducting seminars on the subject. Since he didn't really know how to handle grief, he let the persons attending the seminar tell them about their grief and how they wanted others to react to it.

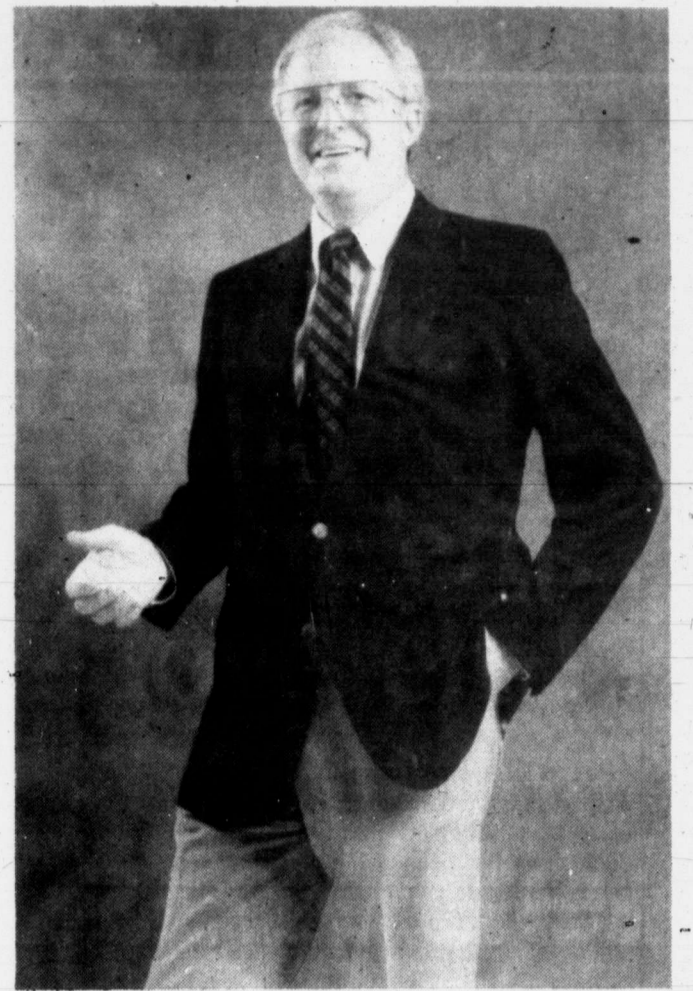
"I spent a lot of time listening to people and letting them tell me about their grief," he explained.

Since that time, Manning has experienced the emotions associated with loss firsthand, following the deaths of his father, mother-in-law, and most recently, his brother.

Time and his own experience has changed his ideas about grief since writing his book, Manning said.

"If I rewrote it, I would soften the emphasis on the stages of grief. I've come to realize there are no clear cut lines or demarcation between the stages," he said.

"And I would define grief as being more like peeling an onion - you peel off one layer at a time and you cry a lot."



Doug Manning

Acres of tanks, troops still on the move towards Saudi Arabia

EDITOR'S NOTE - AP Military Writer Susanne Schaffer recently traveled to Fort Hood with Gen. Carl Vuono, the Army's chief of staff, where elements of the 1st Cavalry and 2nd Armored Divisions are preparing to ship out to Saudi Arabia.

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
AP Military Writer

FORT HOOD (AP) - During the first hectic weeks of Operation Desert Shield, the Pentagon said it moved enough troops, weaponry and supplies to fill a mid-size town.

But this fort's acres of tanks - and the 15,000 troops going with them - are only just beginning to leave for Saudi Arabia. And they aren't

scheduled to get there until well into October.

The row upon row of M-1 tanks, M-109 howitzers, armored personnel carriers and assorted war-making machinery has become the stuff of dreams.

"We'll all sleep better when it gets there," growled one colonel accompanying a group of visitors on a tour of the 217,000-acre base.

Fort Hood's 1st Cavalry and 2nd Armored Divisions represent the heavy forces that the top U.S. military commander in Saudi Arabia, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, says he'll need to have on the ground before he can defend Saudi Arabia against any kind of Iraqi attack.

But moving such massive amounts of material isn't an easy job.

So the Army's chief of staff, Gen. Carl Vuono, came to this post on the rolling Texas savanna to check whether his commanders had prepared their men, women and machinery for the trip.

"It's show time!" Vuono called out to a room of generals, colonels and top-level sergeants, gathered to give him the update. "Are you ready?"

Lt. Gen. Richard Graves, the three-star commander of Fort Hood and the Army's III Corps, briefed Vuono on the multiplicity of headaches brought on by moving nearly one-third of his personnel and hundreds of 60-ton vehicles some 9,000 miles to Saudi Arabia.

It's been nothing but frenzied activity here since people learned they'd deploy on Aug. 10.

First, they had to get several hundred tanks, troop carriers and how-

itzers ready for transport by rail to the port at Beaumont, Texas. From there, the tons of war machinery was to be transferred to huge container ships for the lengthy trip to Saudi Arabia.

"We've got lift constraints," Graves reminded Vuono during their talk.

In the intervening weeks, it had become clear the system for sealifting equipment needed improvement.

The rapid deployment forces from the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) from Fort Stewart, Ga. - the first group to deploy to Saudi Arabia with the heavy M-1 tanks - showed up at portside with bridging equipment. Instead of the seven ships thought necessary, 10 were needed.

So at least 13 ships - instead of the original eight - have been scheduled to move the Texas units, a spokeswoman for the Navy's Sealift Command said.

And after the heaviest weapons

are sent on their way, the troops must be checked to ensure they've got the latest training and most up-to-date supplies.

"Every soldier going is carrying a weapon that he's fired and carrying a gas mask that he's trained with," Graves said. "We've got 12 days of personal training scheduled."

Before departure, hundreds of rounds of ammunition for each tank and artillery piece must be prepared for shipment, Graves said.

Gun barrels were replaced on the many of the units' more than 230 M-1 tanks. Metal treads on all armored vehicles were being

checked to see whether they'd sustained a minimum of 300 miles of wear.

On the individual level, commanders had to ensure that each service member had the correct vaccinations, next-of-kin records filled out and even HIV testing done.

Families had to be informed and informational telephone support line set up. About 1,200 family members showed up for the first briefing, Graves said.

Training reviews on everything from chemical weapons protection to personal hygiene in the desert must be attended to.

Two Texas Reserve units called

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Troops were scheduled to deploy from Fort Hood this morning, a base spokesman said.

Maj. Jesse Seigal said no further information would be released until the deployment took place.

"We are not releasing units or anything like that until tomorrow," Seigal said Saturday.

Also, two more Texas reserve units have been deployed to the Persian Gulf.

Maj. Rudy Purificato at Fort Sam Houston said units called to duty

this weekend are the 302nd Military Police Company, with 176 soldiers, out of Fort Worth and the 327th Chemical Company, with 91 members, based in Bay City.

The deployment is part of an order to active duty of 12 additional Army National Guard units and 20 Army Reserve Units to support Operation Desert Shield.

This call brings the total Army Reserve component - including National Guard and Army Reserve - to 94 units nationwide, with 7,456 soldiers.

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Drought shows split between urban and farm water users

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's fourth year of unyielding drought is stirring fears that a continuing shortage could pit thirsty city dwellers against agriculture, the state's No. 1 industry and biggest water user.

The drought — with its images of parched lawns, dying trees and depleted reservoirs — is an indication of things to come, said Neil Berlant, managing partner of Water Research Associates, a specialized investment and consulting company in Los Angeles.

"What's emerging out of this is one of the most politically charged issues of our time," Berlant said. He sees a future in which drinkable water is an increasingly precious commodity — like crude oil.

"I think there is a great probability of prices exploding more than anybody realizes," he said.

The drought already has revealed residents' willingness to pay exorbitant prices for water in Santa Barbara, where shortages this summer prompted officials to consider building a costly seawater desalting plant.

What Berlant and others foresee is a collision between the irresistible force of California's booming population and the immovable object of available water supplies.

"The issue that comes to my mind is not whether you're going to use farm water, but how are you going to do it in a way that's fair and reasonable," said Carl Boronkay.

He's general manager of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, which supplies water to five counties in Southern California, including Los Angeles.

Rural water agency officials, on the other hand, predict that political pressures will coalesce to support construction of new dams and aqueducts.

"There's plenty of room to improve our water development in this state," said Stephen Hall, executive director of the California Farm Water Coalition.

Agriculture accounts for more than \$16 billion of the state's \$300-billion-plus annual economy.

The drought, however, has exposed factors underlying the debate that tend to run against agricultural interests, Berlant said.

Imposing rationing on city residents, albeit well-intentioned, focuses on the smallest sector of water users, he said.

Most of California's available water — 82 percent, according to the U.S. Geological Survey — is used for irrigating crops. California leads the nation in water use, withdrawing more than 37.4 million gallons a day from rivers and aquifers.

"An across-the-board cut in urban water use of 25 percent by everybody — homeowners, commercial, industrial — would be the rough equivalent of agriculture cutting its use by 3 percent," says state Assemblyman Phillip Isenberg.

"It does tend to suggest that agriculture ought to be doing something in terms of conservation," said Isenberg. He also has called attention to the types of water-intensive crops California farmers grow, including federally subsidized crops like cotton.

Pastures grown for livestock use at least 4.2 million acre-feet of water a year — enough for 42 million city residents, according to Marc Reinsner, author of the 1986 book "Cadillac Desert."

In the book, he argues the huge effort needed to turn deserts into farmland is a waste of both money and water. Alfalfa uses almost as much, 4.1 million acre-feet a year, followed by cotton and rice. One acre-foot is the amount of water needed to flood an acre 1 foot deep.

Agriculture officials counter that because farms use so much water, they probably have the highest incentive to conserve.

During the drought, state and federal water allotments to agriculture have been reduced as much as 50 percent, although many farms made up the difference by pumping groundwater at higher cost.

Leap plug



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Shelly Davenport, a Lefors Girl Scout Cadet, appears to be playing Leap Frog with a fire plug. Shelly, along with Amber Gilbreath, Junior Girl Scout, left; and fellow Cadets, Mandy Day and Heather Maples were among the Lefors Girl Scouts who have been painting their city's fire plugs in fanciful designs. Troop leaders are Shari Davenport, Juniors, and Mollie Turpin, service chairman.

Russell Electric relocates to offices in Pampa area

After 30 years of business at one location in Skellyton, J.Q. Russell Electric Inc. has relocated its base of operations to Pampa. The business' new offices are located west of Pampa on Texas 257, just east of Phillips Petroleum Co.'s offices.

J.Q. Russell Electric Inc. is a diversified electrical corporation doing business in the oilfield, industrial, commercial, agricultural, municipal schools and waste water projects, as well as residential. Operations cover

Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Founded by J.Q. Russell, a Pampa resident from 1935 until his death in 1988, the company began as Russell Pole Line Construction in 1960. The company was incorporated as J.Q. Russell Electric Inc. in 1969 with J.Q. Russell as president and his son, Michael A. "Mike" Russell, as vice president.

Mike Russell is a life-long resident of Pampa and is now sole owner and operator of the corporation.

Body samples taken from second suspect

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Investigators took "body samples" from a suspect in the slayings of five college students and considered searching an area frequented by another suspect in the case.

Searchers waded through alligator-infested swamps and scoured dense woods Friday looking for body parts and other evidence near three complexes where the bodies were found nearly three weeks ago.

Authorities said they conducted the search because Edward Lewis Humphrey, 18, frequented wooded areas. Rusty knives, metal, paper products and clothing were among items found in the search.

Police Lt. Sadie Darnell said the objects must be analyzed to determine if they are connected with the slaying of four women and one man. Two of the women were mutilated and another was decapitated.

Polk County authorities, meanwhile, announced that the Florida Department of Law Enforcement

had taken "body samples" from Stephen Bates, 30, a burglary suspect jailed in Bartow since Aug. 29.

Investigators already have taken blood and hair samples from Humphrey at the Brevard County Jail, where he has been held in the Aug. 30 beating of his grandmother.

Humphrey also faces warrants in an Aug. 25 assault on two male University of Florida students and an October 1988 armed burglary and attempted rape in Indian River County.

Bates and Humphrey are the two suspects publicly identified by police. Six other people also are considered suspects.

Darnell said authorities may search Sebastian Inlet State Park. The area, searched shortly after Humphrey's arrest, Humphrey, a University of Florida freshman, frequented the area.

"We have a lot of information on Mr. Humphrey, but we have not connected him to these murders."

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PLACE: Clarendon College - Pampa Center

Room 102

HOSPICE APPROACH TO LIVING AND DYING

CLASS DATE: September 24 (10 Weeks)

TIME: 6:30-9:30 p.m.

TUITION: \$30.00 (30 Clock Hours)

INSTRUCTOR: Sherry McCavit

CLASS DATE: September 25 (5 Weeks)

Tuesday And Thursday

TIME: 1:00-4:00 p.m.

TUITION: \$30.00 (30 Clock Hours)

INSTRUCTOR: Sherry McCavit

The general public is encouraged to attend these classes.

Anyone wishing to learn about the Hospice approach should take this class. This class is required for anyone wishing to be a volunteer in the Hospice program.

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Business

Cutting up



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coat representative, Henry Urbanczyk, watches as Tammy Forney, owner of Tammy's Cut Ups, gives fellow Gold Coater, Jerry Sims, a quick trim. Tammy's Cut Ups beauty establishment recently opened at 816 N. Hobart Street offering a wide variety of hair styling and beauty treatments, including manicures, pedicures, facials, waxing and tanning beds. The business is open from 8 a.m. to approximately 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Walk-ins are welcome. Appointments can be made by calling 665-6558. A special on men's haircuts is held every Thursday.

Roger David to host TV seminar

Roger David, the Edward D. Jones & Co. representative in Pampa, is to host a continuing education seminar, broadcast live via satellite from St. Louis, Mo., headquarters and Washington, D.C. for area CPAs Sept. 20.

"We believe this will be the largest seminar of its kind," David said. "It's being broadcast to each of our 1,500-plus offices, and more than 9,000 CPAs across the country have already registered to participate."

credit videotapes that are available for local CPAs to view at their convenience.

One of the nation's largest investment firms, Edward D. Jones & Co.'s continuing education program promotes working relationships between CPAs and investments representatives, which helps assure quality service to individual investors. David's office is located at 222 N. Cuyler.

All CPAs must meet minimum annual continuing education requirements to retain their certification. However, the American Institute of CPAs, which has nearly 300,000 members, recently increased its continuing educational requirements for members.

Featured speakers for the seminar are Mark McConaghy, managing partner of Washington National Tax Services for Price Waterhouse, and Carol Caruthers, partner-in-charge of Personal Financial Services Practice for the St. Louis and Central region of Price Waterhouse. McConaghy will provide participants an update on taxes, Caruthers will discuss deferred compensation, fringe benefits and other executive compensation issues. The broadcast will be interactive, allowing CPAs to ask questions of the speakers.

David also offers a series of for-

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Sam's Wholesale Club keeps Hot Diggity Dogs

DALLAS (AP) - A woman who hires disabled people and senior citizens to sell hot dogs says she hopes her idea will spread to other U.S. cities.

Earlier this month, Scarlett Rabalais found herself fighting to keep her Hot Diggity Dog operations open in front of Sam's Wholesale Club-stores in Texas.

Sam's told Mrs. Rabalais to take her carts elsewhere because Sam's planned to install its own hot dog stands outside its stores.

But Mrs. Rabalais and Sam's

attorneys announced this week that they had settled the dispute. Mrs. Rabalais and Hot Diggity Dogs will test a new menu in three new and existing locations and continue operating as usual in front of 18 remaining Sam's in Texas.

"The world needs Hot Diggity Dogs, people who will employ the unemployable, the people with cerebral palsy, the people in their 70s and 80s," she said in an earlier interview.

Sam's said a new menu and pricing strategy will be tested at new

locations in Laredo, El Paso and North Austin, plus three existing locations.

"If successful, we will be allowed to open more locations, thereby creating even more jobs. We are hopeful that Sam's will expand the job opportunities for the senior and disabled to all their hot dog stands throughout the country," Mrs. Rabalais said in a statement issued with Sam's.

Mrs. Rabalais said she founded

the business to help people like her stepfather, who now lives in North Carolina and was unable to find a job after a heart attack.

The carts employ about 90 people at 21 locations in Texas.

Mrs. Rabalais said she invested \$350,000 in the four-year-old business, which sells hot dogs, pickles, lemonade and sun tea.

"I knew all along in my heart that they would want to help me, help them, keep working," she said.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Beta-Tex, an Okla. Corp., #56 Parker Fee 'A' (4728 ac) Sec. 16,H,A,W. Wallace, PD 3000'.

HANSFORD (S.W. MORSE Brown Dolomite) J. M. Huber Corp., #3 Gochaur (640 ac) Sec. 34,3,GH&H, PD 3500'. The decision was made to drill the #3 Gochaur as a new well instead of a re-entry, as it was previously filed.

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #4-26 Abraham 'A' (320 ac) Sec. 26,1,I&GN, PD 8100'.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & N.E. HORSE CREEK Cleveland) Alpar Resources inc., #3A Porter '381' (640 ac) Sec. 381,43,H&TC, PD 9800'.

MOORE (PANHANDLE & PANHANDLE Red Cave) Presidio Exploration Inc., #G-78 Masterson (2109 ac) Sec. 62,0-18,D&P, PD 3600'.

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & HOCKING Lower Morrow) Apache Corp., #1 Hocking '31' (320 ac) Sec. 31,10,HT&B, PD 8800'.

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Alpar Resources inc., #16-40P Bivins (54260 ac) Sec. 40,0-18, D&P, PD 4100'.

Applications to Deepen

GRAY (PANHANDLE) American Exploration Co., #3 Combs & Worley 'A' (160 ac) Sec. 35,3,I&GN, PD 3350'.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Rio Petroleum Inc., #3 J.S. Morse 'C' (40 ac) Sec. 67,25,H&GN, PD 2988'.

Oil Well Completions

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Princess Three Corp., #2 Hostutler, Sec. 451,43,H&TC, elev. 2510 KB, spud 4-23-90, drlg. compl 5-23-90, tested 9-1-90, pumped 10 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 30 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 8008-8043, TD 10580', PBTD 10570'—

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, #4 Lanell, Sec. 187,3-T,T&NO, elev. 3417 kb, spud 4-14-90, drlg. compl 4-22-90, tested 8-6-90, pumped 4.64 bbl. of 37 grav. oil + 136 bbls. water, GOR 18750, perforated 3167-3398, TD 3602', PBTD 3580'—

Gas Well Completions

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Bracken Energy Co., #1-92 Santa Fe, Sec. 92,45,H&TC, elev. 2997.8 kb, spud 5-25-90, drlg. compl 6-1-90, tested 7-10-90, potential 2400 MCF, rock pressure 2845, pay 7506-7520, TD 7600', PBTD 7560'—Re-Entry

OCHILTREE (NORTH HANSFORD Douglas) Strat Land Exploration Inc., #1-79 Clement Farms, Sec. 79,4-T,T&NO, elev. 3052 gl, spud 7-18-90, drlg. compl 8-1-90,

tested 8-2-90, potential 2050 MCF, rock pressure 1454, pay 5242-5359, TD 8556', PBTD 5329' — Plug-Back

Plugged Wells

CARSON (PANHANDLE) J.B. Herrman, #15 Jeff Nunn, Sec. 113,5,I&GN, spud not shown, plugged 5-15-90, TD 1855' (junked)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Jaten Oil co., #A5 'D'PEI Jaten, Sec. 58,46,H&TC, spud 10-24-61, plugged 8-24-90, TD 2763' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in Petroleum Exploration

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Snider Oil co., #6W Sanford 'A', Sec. 78,46,H&TC, spud 10-1-41, plugged 8-3-90, TD 2727' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in Tokland Production

OCHILTREE (CALLIE JOE Upper Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Hoover, Sec. 225,43,H&TC, spud 7-11-90, plugged 7-31-90, TD 9280' (dry) —

OCHILTREE (RICKS Upper Morrow) P N G Operating Co., #146-D Fagg, Sec. 146,10,SPRR, spud unknown, plugged 8-9-90, TD 8320' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Ricks Exploration

OCHILTREE (SHARE Upper Des Moines) Santa Fe Energy Operating Partners, #1-2 ODC Fee, Sec. 2,4,GH&H, spud unknown, plugged 8-16-90, TD 7646' (oil) —

OCHILTREE (TWIN Des Moines) Walter Woolley, #1 R.B. Mathers, Sec. 11,2,WCCR, spud 8-15-62, plugged 8-1-90, TD 6700' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Sinclair Oil & Gas



Martha Sublett

Sublett to speak of 'Alyeska' at Desk & Derrick meeting

Martha Sublett, secretary/treasurer, Leonard Hudson Drilling Co. Inc., is to present a program titled "Alyeska" to the Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa at the Tuesday, Sept. 18, meeting at the Pampa Country Club.

A native of Gray County, Sublett's education includes extension courses from West Texas State University in business law, accounting, economics and psychology. She is a graduate of Dale Carnegie PA16 and has completed a course in IMOS

computer language at New York City.

Sublett is currently serving the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs as chairman of the ADDC nominating committee. She serves on the board of trustees for the ADDC Foundation, a non-profit educational foundation, and serves the local club board of directors as vice president.

She has been employed with Leonard Hudson Drilling Co. Inc. for 20 years.

Panhandle API chapter sets annual fish fry and dance

The Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will kick off their membership drive with the annual fish fry and dance Saturday, Sept. 22.

The all-you-can-eat fish fry and fixin's will start at 6 p.m. at

the Pampa Shrine's Sportsman Club on South Barnes Street. At 8 p.m., the Silvercreek Band will provide music for dancing.

Annual A.P.I. membership cards and fish fry/dance tickets are available from any officer of

the Panhandle Chapter A.P.I. or they will be available at the door.

For more information and ticket sales, contact Charles McDaniel at 323-5307 or Dale Greenhouse at 665-0931.

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Sports

Pampa rally falls short against AHS

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

AMARILLO — Amarillo High's Mick Byers erupted for a 104-yard TD run on the opening kickoff, but the Sandies didn't have it so easy the rest of the way against Pampa.

AHS ended up on top, 21-16, in the non-district contest Friday night in Dick Bivins Stadium, but coach Larry Dippel felt his Sandies were outmuscled by the Harvesters.

"I was impressed with Pampa," Dippel said. "They controlled both lines of scrimmage against us."

Dippel's observation was especially true in the second half when the Harvesters came back from a 14-0 deficit to make it close at the end.

"I was pleased with our effort, as pleased as you can be when you feel the sting of defeat," said PHS coach Dennis Cavalier. "I felt like we showed up a little stronger than they did the second half."

AHS edged out Pampa in total offense, 277-264, for the night, but the Harvesters had a 191-77 advantage the second period. First-down yardage also favored the Harvesters in the final half. AHS held a 12-5 advantage the first half, but Pampa finished with 20 first downs, compared to 16 for the Sandies.

Pampa capped off the night with a pair of impressive scoring drives, but time simply ran out on the Harvesters.

The Sandies stretched the margin to 21-3 on Jason Lynch's 37-yard scoring strike to Brad Paris with

5:21 remaining in the third quarter.

However, on the ensuing kickoff, the Harvesters marched 63 yards to paydirt with quarterback Logan Hudson going over from the one at the end of the 10-play drive.

The Harvesters got a break, but couldn't capitalize when AHS was forced into a punting situation on its next possession. Brian Selman's knee touched the ground before he could get off the punt and the Harvesters took over at the 50.

Four plays later Pampa had a first down on the Sandie 38, but Hudson and running back Wayne Cavanaugh had a mixup on an exchange and AHS' Steven Dodge had his second fumble recovery of the night.

Pampa's defense rose to the occasion, paving the way for the Harvesters' final touchdown. Tackle Phil Sexton fought his way into AHS' backfield and dropped running back Bryan Paulk for a 3-yard loss. On the very next play, Pampa end Chris Archibald sacked Lynch for a 6-yard loss, forcing AHS to punt from its own 30.

Aided by three Sandie penalties, the Harvesters embarked on an 18-play, 70-yard scoring drive in the final seconds with Quincy Williams diving into the end zone from one yard out. With just eight ticks left on the clock Pampa tried an onside kick, but the Sandies covered the ball on their own 45.

Williams, a 172-pound senior, led all rushers with 95 yards on 27

carries.

Paulk topped AHS with 72 yards on 14 tries while Byers finished with 48 yards on nine totes.

It was Byers who brought the AHS crowd to their feet when he fielded the opening kickoff four yards deep in the end zone and found daylight all the way down the sideline.

"Once we figured out what to do after that long touchdown, we settled down and played a pretty good game," Cavalier said.

After cornerback Tony Bybee picked off a Lynch pass on AHS' next possession, Pampa threatened to knot the score late in the first quarter. Starting on the Sandie 43, the Harvesters drove to the four in a dozen plays, but the ball popped loose in a pileup and Dodge recovered to end the threat.

Lynch then led AHS on a TD drive, completing three passes for first-down yardage in a dozen plays. Byers found a hole in the Pampa line and scampered 10 yards for the score with 6:48 to go in the second quarter.

Lynch completed 7 of 17 passes for 138 yards on the night with Paris snatching six of those aerials for 122 yards.

"Lynch had a pretty good game even though we didn't protect him very well. I wasn't at all pleased with the way we played. We're not as tough as we should be," Dippel said.

Pampa first got on the board on

its opening series of the third quarter when Todd McCavit booted a 43-yard field goal. McCavit also added an extra-point conversion.

Pampa evened its record at 1-1 while AHS goes 2-0.

"AHS has a good team and we want to play good teams to get us ready for district," Cavalier said. "What we want to do is put out 48 minutes of good effort and let the score take care of itself."

Pampa has two more non-district games and an open date before District 1-4A play begins with Hereford on Oct. 12.

Amarillo High 21, Pampa 16	
Pampa	0 0 10 6 16
AHS	7 7 7 0 21
A	Mick Byers 104 run (Cayce Powell kick)
A	Byers 10 run (Powell kick)
P	Todd McCavit 43 field goal
A	Brad Paris 37 pass from Jason Lynch (Powell kick)
P	Logan Hudson 1 run (McCavit kick)
P	Quincy Williams 1 run (run failed)
Pampa AHS	
First Downs	20 16
Yards Rushing	204 139
Yards Passing	60 138
Total Offense	264 277
Comp. Att-Int	7-17-1 3-6-0
Interceptions By	1 0
Punts-Avg.	3-42.5 1-40.0
Fumbles-Lost	4-3 1-0
Penalties-Yards	4-30 5-40

Individual Statistics
Pampa: Rushing — Quincy Williams 27-95; Zach Thomas 14-38; Wayne Cavanaugh 8-34; Sammy Laury 5-25; Erin Frye 2-7; Logan Hudson 3-4. Passing — Logan Hudson 3-8-0-60. Receiving — Steve Sanders 1-35; Quincy Williams 1-15; Tony Bybee 1-12.
AHS — Rushing — Bryan Paulk 14-72; Mick Byers 9-48; John Abbott 2-25; 1-(-2). Passing — Jason Lynch 7-17-1-38; Receiving — Brad Paris 6-122; Jermaine Turner 1-22.



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa running back Sammy Laury picks up yardage against the Sandies Friday night. AHS outlasted Pampa, 21-16.

Tenth-ranked Hurricanes rout California

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Craig Erickson threw for 462 yards and four touchdowns, and ran for another score as No. 10 Miami routed California 52-24 Saturday.

Miami (1-1) won despite losing four fumbles, having a field

goal blocked and allowing a kickoff return for a touchdown.

Wesley Carroll, Randy Bethel, Randal Hill and Leonard Conley each caught touchdown passes for the Hurricanes. But Miami needed a fourth-quarter defensive stand and a muffed snap on a California punt, before finally

putting away the Golden Bears (1-1).

Miami, leading 31-21, forced Cal to settle for Robbie Keene's 25-yard field goal with 12:58 left in the game after the Golden Bears had first-and-goal at the 3.

Cal's next possession ended

with Keene dropping the snap on a punt attempt at the Bears' 1. Steve McGuire scored on the next play to give Miami a 38-24 lead. The Hurricanes added Conley's touchdown reception and Darryl Spencer's 38-yard run after a fumble recovery.

Sooners roll past Pitt, 52-10

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Kenyon Rasheed, Ike Lewis and Dewell Brewer all ran for more than 100 yards Saturday as No. 14 Oklahoma flattened 13th-ranked Pitt, 52-10, in impressive victory.

Oklahoma (2-0) rolled up 529 yards of offense — 450 on the ground — and took advantage of every Pitt mistake. The Panthers (2-1) lost three fumbles and had two passes intercepted, resulting in 31

Oklahoma points.

The 52 points were the most given up by Pitt since a 55-10 loss to Penn State in 1971.

Rasheed bulled for 122 yards on 13 carries, including touchdown runs of 11 and 7 yards in the first half. Lewis, who missed last week's 34-14 victory over UCLA due to a hamstring injury, carried 14 times for 110 yards. He gained 63 of those passes intercepted, resulting in 31

Briefs

Cross-country

Pampa High's varsity girls finished sixth out of 12 teams entered in the Plainview Cross-Country Invitational Saturday.

Paige Bass placed fifth and Toni Martin was tenth for the Pampa girls.

Pampa finished eighth in the 11-team varsity boys' division.

Steve Hawkins and Darren Rushing placed 20th and 21st, respectively, for Pampa.

Both Pampa cross-country teams compete in a meet next Saturday at Perryton.

Volleyball

Pampa's Lady Harvesters posted

a victory over Lubbock Dunbar in volleyball action Saturday at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa won the first game, 15-8, lost the second one, 9-15, then bounced back to win the third game, 15-10.

Leigh Ann Lindsey turned in some outstanding sets for the Lady Harvesters.

"She had a real good game," said PHS coach Jo Beth Palmer.

Pampa has a 6-11 record and will play Tuesday at Canyon with matches starting at 6 p.m.

The Lady Harvesters open District 1-4A play next Saturday at Caprock.

Trojans hold off Penn State

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Todd Marinovich completed 22 of 34 for 240 yards Saturday as sixth-ranked Southern Cal beat Penn State 19-14, in the first regular-season meeting ever between the longtime college football powers.

Marinovich, a sophomore, outdueled Tony Sacca as passing provided most of the offense for both teams.

Marinovich threw for one touchdown. Sacca completed 16 of 34 for 243 yards, with one touchdown and two interceptions.

Southern Cal is 2-0 and Penn State is 0-2 for only the second time in Joe Paterno's 25 years as coach.

The Nittany Lions, trailing 19-7 in the fourth quarter, added some drama to the closing minutes when Leroy Thompson scored on a 2-yard run with 4:59 remaining.

Penn State got the ball back at its 32. But Stephon Pace sealed the Trojans' victory with his second interception of the afternoon, at the Southern Cal 49 with 1:18 remaining.

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Sept. 26 Deadline

Tulane rips Mustangs

By AUSTIN WILSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Deron Smith threw three touchdown passes and Tulane's defense stuffed Southern Methodist's run-and-shoot offense to score a 43-7 victory Saturday.

Two of Smith's touchdown passes went to Melvin Ferdinand in a 23-point second quarter in which the Green Wave seized momentum and took control of the game. The third went to Steve Ballard midway through the fourth quarter.

Tulane is 2-1, and SMU is 1-1. Smith completed 18 of 29 passes for 223 yards and threw two interceptions.

Tulane's defense held SMU quarterback Mike Romo to 175 yards and one touchdown on 16 completions, and held running backs Rongea Hill and Kevin Love far below their opening game production. Hill, who had 120 yards last week, had 20 Saturday. Love, who had 117 against Vanderbilt, got 56 against Tulane.

Romo completed 31 of 41 passes for 342 yards and six touchdowns against Vanderbilt a week ago.

Outside linebacker Lenzur Burton set up two second-quarter touchdowns with interceptions for Tulane, and the third of that quarter came on a 66-yard drive following a safety.

The safety came when the snap from the center sailed over the head of SMU punter Ryan Lawson at the 5-yard line. Lawson recovered the snap, but Tulane's Shawn Fagan tackled him before he could get out of the end zone.

Tulane got a 41-yard field goal by Gary Butler on its first possession of the game, fell behind 7-3 when Romo hit Michael Bowen with a 35-yard touchdown pass, then scored 23 points in the second period.

Giant soccer player



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Lewis Newman of the Six and Under Giants is on the attack Saturday in Pampa Soccer Association action. The Giants defeated the Ninja Turtles, 6-2. Games are played each Saturday at Sawatsky Park.

McLean, Wheeler, Groom cruise to football victories

Miami 14, Silverton 14

MIAMI — Miami and Silverton fought to a 14-14 tie in six-man action Friday night.

Both teams are now 1-0-1 on the season. Miami's Jason Ott put the Warriors on top, 6-0, in the first quarter on a 24-yard run.

Silverton came back to knot the score at halftime at 6-all on a 32-yard pass from Kirk Couch to Bradley Brunson.

Miami went back out on top on Matthew Neighbors' six-yard pass to Cody Mixon and Ott's two-point kick.

Brian Martin's four-yard run for Silverton and Brian West's extra-points conversion tied the score in the fourth quarter.

Don Howard led Miami's rushing attack with 73 yards on five carries and also came up with an interception on defense.

Neighbors completed 6 of 13 passes for 58 yards and a touchdown. Cleve Wheeler caught three passes for 32 yards.

Wheeler 42, Sayre, Okla. 0

WHEELER — Jason Beers and Mark Marshall ran for two touchdowns each as Wheeler surged past Sayre, Okla., 42-0, Friday night.

Brandon Chick also had a touchdown pass interception for the Mustangs, who are 2-0 on the season. Nathan Willeford scored on a touchdown run.

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

The Mustangs are ranked No. 3 in Class A, according to the latest Harris Football Rating System.

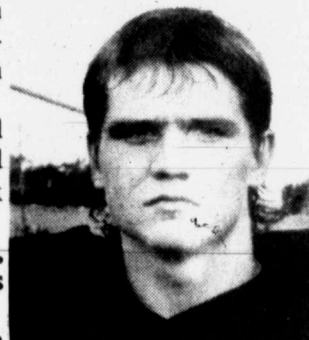
McLean 47, Follett 7

MCLEAN — Unbeaten McLean rolled to a 47-6 victory over Follett in a six-man game Friday night.

The Tigers, 2-0, were led by Dennis Hill, who rushed for 226 yards and scored six times.

Hill, a 189-pound senior, rushed for three touchdowns of 45, 42 and 7 yards.

Quarterback Christian Looney tossed two touch-



Dennis Hill

Area football roundup

down passes, both to Hill for 5 and 21 yards.

McLean built a 29-0 lead at halftime.

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

Vernon Northside 28, Lefors 20

LEFORS — Vernon Northside defeated Lefors, 28-20, in six-man action Friday night.

Mickey Nunn scored both touchdowns for the Pirates, who are 1-1 on the season. Nunn also rushed for 176 yards on 26 carries. One of his touchdowns came on a 65-yard kickoff return.

The score was tied, 14-14, at halftime. Vernon scored once in the third quarter and again in the final stanza. Lefors managed only one more score, coming in the fourth quarter.

The Pirates travel to Alamo Catholic next Friday night with the game starting at 7 p.m.

Happy 8, White Deer 7

WHITE DEER — Happy edged White Deer, 8-7, Friday night on Robert Reeves' four-yard scamper and conversion run in the fourth quarter.

White Deer's only tally came in the third quarter on a three-yard run by Brian Weese. Jeff Haiduk's conversion kick gave the Bucks a 7-0 advantage.

White Deer visits Spearman at 8 p.m. Friday night. The Bucks fall to 0-2 on the season.

Groom 84, Patton Springs 0

GROOM — The Groom Tigers lifted their record to 2-0 with an 84-0 trouncing of Patton Springs in a six-man football contest Friday night.

Leading the way for the Tigers was Robert Miller, who ran for five touchdowns and passed for two.

Darrell Homer scored three times for the Tigers. Groom has an open date this week.

Canadian was defeated by Sanford-Fritch, 42-7, Friday night.

The Wildcats, 1-1, travel to Shamrock for an 8 p.m. game next Friday night.

Arkansas opens with victory

By HARRY KING
AP Sports Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Quinn Grovey completed his first two passes for touchdowns covering 48 and 57 yards as 15th-ranked Arkansas opened the Jack Crowe regime with a 28-3 victory over Tulsa on Saturday.

Grovey's first pass came on the third play of the game and was caught by freshman Tracy Caldwell cutting across the field. He shook off one defender and got corner Eric Barrs turned around inside the 10 to finish the play 92 seconds deep in the game. Grovey's second TD pass came on the Razorbacks' next possession and was the 10th play of a 99-yard drive. Grovey rolled left and found Derek Russell in stride and all alone down the middle of the field. That made it 14-0 with 4:57 left in the first quarter.

The victory was the Razorbacks'

14th straight over Tulsa. Crowe replaced Ken Hatfield in January after Hatfield took the Clemson job. Tulsa dropped to 1-2.

Arkansas' lead increased to 21-0 when Aaron Jackson scored from the 1 on the first play of the second quarter. Jackson scored again from the 4 to make it 28-3 with 4:40 left in the third quarter.

Grovey, 23-3 as a starter, completed three of five for 119 yards and added 20 yards on three carries.

Tulsa looked good on its first possession as T.J. Rubley connected on his first five passes for 52 yards. Brett Adams' 15-yard run earned a first down at the 7. On second down, Bill Buehner was wide open but Rubley led him too much and Buehner went out of bounds at the 2. Ron Jackson took a pitch left, but Albert Harris and Richard David knocked him down inches short of the goal. On fourth down, Harris stuffed Jackson for no gain.

Tulsa reached the Arkansas 12 in the second quarter, but Rubley went down with a knee injury and spent the second half on the sidelines in street clothes. Rubley, who holds several Tulsa passing records, was replaced by Gus Frerotte, who did not throw a pass in Tulsa's first two games.

After Harris stopped Jackson, Arkansas faced third and three at the UA 8. Grovey got it when he evaded one defender and got the ball pitched to Ron Dickerson for 11 yards. Six running plays moved the ball to the 43 and then Grovey found Russell.

Aaron Jackson made 16 inside and 16 outside to get Arkansas rolling on its third possession. Kevin Price netted 20 yards on four carries and Caldwell chipped in 7 yards on a reverse as Arkansas reached the Tulsa 6. Aaron Jackson scored on third down.

Scoreboard

Football

Texas Prep Scores

- San Augustine 20, Kirbyville 2
- Grapeland 33, New Waverly 18
- Longview 47, FW Trimble Tech 0
- Nacogdoches 48, Shreveport Fair Park 0
- Tyler Lee 33, Dallas Skyline 0
- Mount Pleasant 32, Kilgore 19
- Carthage 27, Jacksonville 0
- Hallsboro 21, Whitehouse 6
- Henderson 39, South Oak Cliff 13
- Lindale 41, Brownsboro 10
- Gladewater 22, Chapel Hill 0
- Pine Tree 41, FW Carter Riverside 0
- Jefferson 34, Pleasant Grove 23
- Linden-Kildare 34, Gilmer 13
- West Rusk 21, Pittsburg 8
- Tatum 27, Winona 0
- Harmony 20, Union Hill 14
- Maud 0, Karmack 0
- Ore City 50, Harleton 7
- Mineola 16, Quitman 13
- Big Sandy 25, Union Grove 0
- Waco Midway 45, Austin Anderson 14
- Hillsboro 24, Moody 8
- Grandview 47, Whitney 17
- Rosebud-Lott 26, Rogers 13
- Axtell 22, Chilton 20
- May 64, Aquilla 19
- Abiene Cooper 12, Richland 8
- Arlington 17, Austin 13 7
- Arlington Lamar 45, South Grand Prairie 6
- Denton 21, FW Southwest 7
- DeSoto 27, Arlington Martin 17
- Eules Trinity 24, FW Western Hills 3
- FW Dunbar 31, Hurst L.D. Bell 2
- Garland Lakeview 21, Bryan Adams 14
- Grand Prairie 27, Car. RL, Turner 6
- Grapevine 24, Flower Mound Marcus 16
- Irving 7, Haltom 6
- Irving Nimitz 14, Richardson Berkner 11
- Lewisville 45, FW Eastern Hills 0
- Longview 47, FW Trimble Tech 0
- Mansfield 14, Carrollton Newman Smith 6
- North Garland 28, Samueli 26
- Piano 30, Duncanville 6
- Piano East 14, Spruce 0
- Bay City 34, Sharpstown 7
- El Campo 38, Dickinson 13
- Laredo Nixon 8, Beeville Jones 6
- Gonzales 19, Manor 7
- Hallsboro 7, Yorktown 6
- Giddings 35, Yoakum 0
- Edna 56, Boling 14
- Goliad 10, Tidehaven 7
- Shiner 47, East Bernard 0
- Brazos 44, Weimar 0
- Ganado 15, Luiz 7
- Karnes City 33, Poth 7
- Woodsboro 13, Katy 6
- Flatomia 60, Shiner St. Paul 0
- Agua Dulce 26, Pettus 0
- Runge 34, Stockdale 0
- Groveside 27, Corrigan-Camden 0
- Bastrop 33, Leander 10
- Brazos 44, Weimar 0
- Chester Point 18, Johnson City 15
- Copperas Cove 26, Belton 14
- East Bernard 47, Shiner 0
- Elgin 14, La Grange 13
- Falls City 22, School for the Deaf 20
- Flatomia 60, Shiner St. Paul 0
- Floresce 32, Evans 12
- Floresville 36, Smithson Valley 6
- Fredericksburg 45, Eagle Pass 24
- Georgetown 27, Pillagerville 0
- Giddings 45, Yoakum 0
- Granger 33, Hutto 3
- Hamilton 27, Little River Academy 27
- Killeen 28, Odessa 2
- Lampasas 21, Glen Rose 13
- Lockhart 20, Seely 12
- SA Randolph 47, Lufkin 0
- SA St. Anthony 34, Geronimo Navarro 13
- Taylor 40, Rockdale 14
- La Vega 42, Cameron 0
- 09/14/90 03:36PM Inches: 10.2 URGENT BC
- A&M Consolidated 31, Bryan 11
- Allen 17, Dallas Jesuit 6
- Andrews 56, Seminole 8
- Athens 49, Kaufman 0
- Austin Anderson 45, Midway 14
- Austin Reagan 27, Seguin 6
- Bastrop 33, Leander 10
- Bay City 34, Sharpstown 7
- Bridge City 27, PA Austin 12
- Burkburnett 52, Diamond Hill-Jarvis 0
- Carthage 27, Jacksonville 0
- Cedar Hill 7, Mesquite Potet 3
- Chaneyview 13, New Caney 10
- Clear Brook 43, Houston Furr 12
- Coppel 36, Wylie 8
- Corsicana 7, Lancaster 7 (tie)
- Dallas White 20, Garland 13

College Scores

EAST			
Army 24, Holy Cross 7			
Ohio State 31, Boston College 10			
Temple 28, Austin Peay 0			
SOUTH			
Clemson 18, Maryland 17			
Florida 17, Alabama 13			
Georgia 18, S. Mississippi 17			
N. Carolina 20, Wake Forest 15			
WEST			
Central Michigan 14, Akron 14, tie			
EAST			
Fairmont St. 23, Slippery Rock 12			
Rutgers 28, Colgate 17			
SOUTH			
Indiana 45, Kentucky 24			
North Carolina 48, Connecticut 21			
Tulane 43, Southern Meth. 7			
Virginia 56, Navy 14			
MIDWEST			
Duke 27, Northwestern 24			
Washington 20, Purdue 14			
Wisconsin 24, Ball St. FAR WEST			
Air Force 10, Citadel 7			

Men's Open Division 2

Team	W	L	T
Culbertson-Stowers	7	2	0
Medicine Shoppe	7	2	0
Moore Lodge	6	2	0
One Bull Ranch	4	5	0
Easy's Club	4	6	0
Titan Specialties	1	6	0
Mundy Construction	1	7	0

Scores: Medicine Shoppe 8, One Bull Ranch 5; Easy's 14, Moore 13; One Bull 14, Easy's 9; Medicine Shoppe 19, Culbertson-Stowers 17; Mundy 7, Titan 8; Culbertson-Stowers 8, Easy's 2; Moore 7, One Bull 5; Medicine Shoppe 17; Mundy 8; Moore 17; Culbertson-Stowers 13; Easy's 19, Mundy 7; Moore 26, Titan 18; Culbertson-Stowers 9, One Bull 8.

Men's Open Division 3

Team	W	L	T
Cabot R&D	7	2	0
Deaver Construction	5	2	0
Brainwood Church	6	3	0
Skellytown Fire Dept.	5	4	0
Cabot Pampa Plant	4	5	0
Foto Time	3	6	0
Pampa Merchants-Bealls	8	0	0

Scores: Cabot Pampa Plant 13, Pampa Merchants 9; Cabot R&D 24, Foto Time 3; Briarwood 18, Deaver 17; Skellytown 19, Cabot 10; Cabot Pampa Plant 26, Foto Time 7; Foto Time 18, Pampa Merchants-Bealls 6; Briarwood 15, Cabot Pampa Plant 9; Deaver 13, Pampa Merchants 1; Foto Time 14, Skellytown 9.

(Note: Standings are for week of Sept. 4-13)

Baseball

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	80	65	.552	—
Toronto	77	68	.531	3
Detroit	69	77	.473	11 1/2
Milwaukee	68	76	.472	11 1/2
Cleveland	66	79	.455	14
Baltimore	65	78	.455	14
New York	60	84	.417	19 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	92	52	.639	—
Chicago	82	62	.569	10
Texas	76	68	.528	16
California	74	71	.510	18 1/2
Seattle	70	75	.483	22 1/2
Kansas City	67	77	.465	25
Minnesota	66	80	.452	27

Friday's Games

- New York 5, Detroit 2
- Toronto 8, Baltimore 7
- Chicago 4, Boston 0
- Texas 2, Milwaukee 1, 10 innings
- Cleveland 6, Kansas City 4
- California 7, Seattle 5
- Oakland 9, Minnesota 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	84	61	.579	—
New York	82	62	.569	1 1/2
Montreal	76	68	.528	7 1/2
Chicago	68	76	.472	15 1/2
Philadelphia	66	78	.458	17 1/2
St. Louis	66	79	.455	18

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	81	62	.566	—
Los Angeles	76	68	.528	5 1/2
San Francisco	75	69	.521	6 1/2
San Diego	66	77	.462	15
Houston	65	79	.451	16 1/2
Atlanta	59	85	.410	22 1/2

Friday's Games

- Los Angeles 10, Cincinnati 4
- Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 2
- Philadelphia 4, New York 1
- Atlanta 7, San Diego 3
- Houston 2, San Francisco 1
- St. Louis 4, Chicago 2

Transactions

BASEBALL

National League

MONTREAL EXPOS—Named Jeffrey Wren, Jim Fleming and Mike Murphy full-time scouts. Named Cheryl Evans administrative assistant to the director of scouting.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Recalled Eric Gunderson and Rafael Novoa, pitchers, and Andres Santana, infielder, from Shreveport of the Texas League effective at the end of 13 Pampa Merchants 1; Foto Time 14, Skellytown 9.

(Note: Standings are for week of Sept. 4-13)

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

SACRAMENTO KINGS—Signed Travis Mays, guard, to a multiyear contract.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed William Evers, cornerback. Waived Gilbert Renfro, quarterback.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Activated Randy Dixon, offensive guard; Jeff Herrod, linebacker; and Jon Hand, defensive end, from the reserve list. Placed Eugene Riley, tight end, on injured reserve. Released Gary Baldinger and Sean McManis, defensive ends.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Activated Damone Johnson, tight end, from the reserve list. Released Jeff Mickel, tackle.

PHOENIX CARDINALS—Placed Bob Ciasby, defensive tackle, on injured reserve.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

HARTFORD WHALERS—Sent Mike Lenarduzzi, goaltender, to Sault Ste. Marie of the Ontario Hockey League. Geoff Sanderson, center, to Swift Current of the Western Hockey League, and Denis Chailfoux, center, to Laval of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Assigned Mike Allison, center, to the Phoenix Roadrunners of the International Hockey League.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Agreed to terms with Rick Tocchet, right wing, and Ron Hextall, goaltender, on five-year contracts.

Olympics a million-dollar baby

By LARRY SIDONS
AP Sports Writer

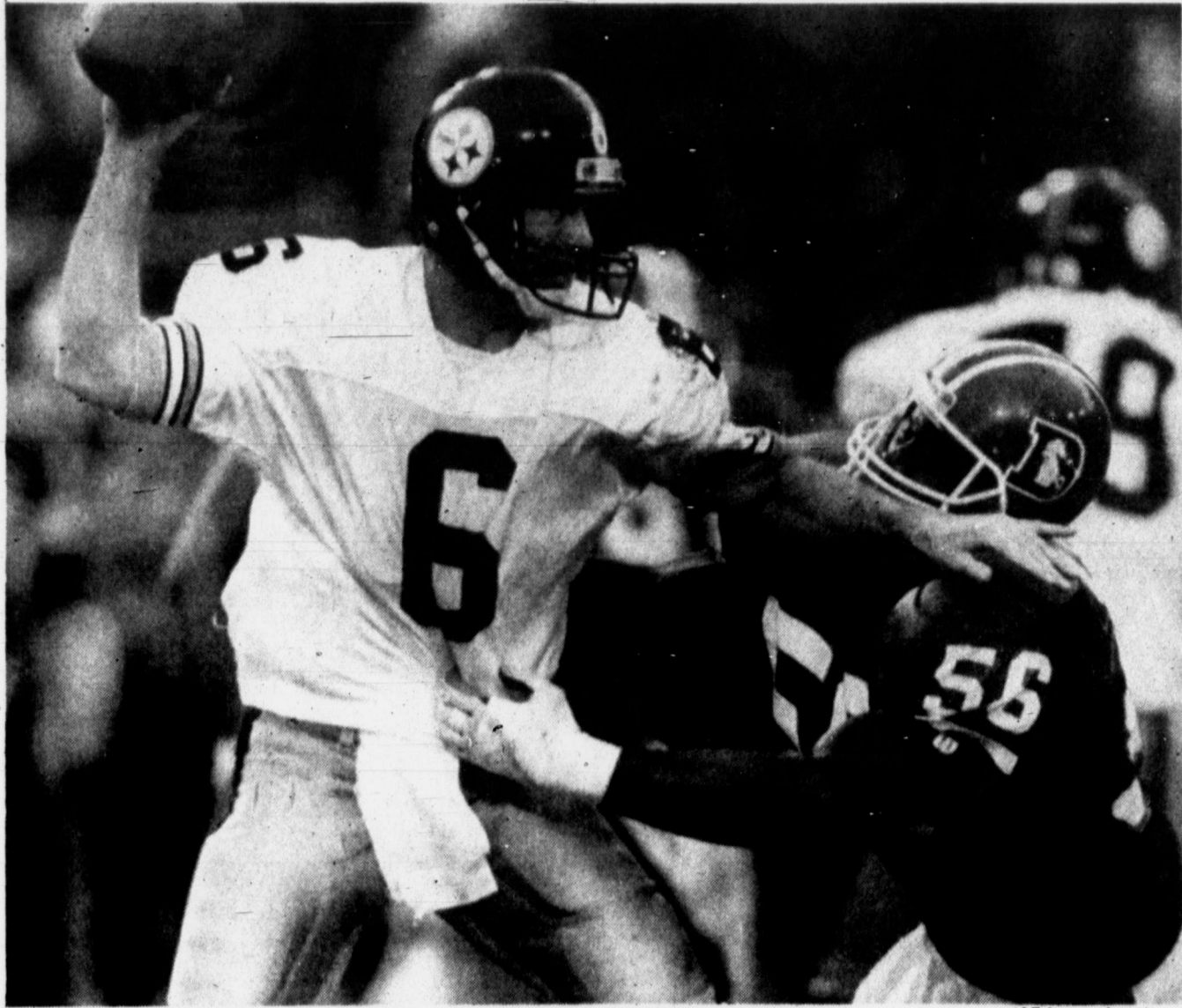
TOKYO (AP) — The Olympics are a billion-dollar baby only a decade after they were nearly broke.

Marketing officials on Friday said that television rights fees and commercial sponsorships would produce \$1.84 billion for the International Olympic Committee and its 167 national Olympic panels by the time the next Games are held in 1992.

Part of that money will help send athletes and officials to those events. The IOC executive board agreed to a \$13.7 million package of air fares, housing and equipment costs for Olympic teams.

To get on those teams might soon be tougher.

The board agreed to set up a framework for tightening eligibility for



(AP Laserphoto)

Quarterback Bobby Brister and the Pittsburgh Steelers are 12-point underdogs to the Houston Oilers.

49ers favored over Redskins

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

Somebody in Las Vegas doesn't care much for last weekend's results. As in Washington 31, Phoenix 0 and San Francisco 13, New Orleans 12.

Why else would the 49ers, who play better on the road anyway, be six-point favorites over the Redskins in their home opener?

Some suggestions:
— The 49ers are the 49ers, the best team in the NFL until proven otherwise.

— Brigham Young could probably do what Washington did last week — beat Phoenix 31-0.

— Washington's defense doesn't exactly terrify people.

— San Francisco's defense is underrated.

On the other hand, Mark Rypien isn't John Fourcade, who against the 49ers Monday night looked like the Arena Football League backup he used to be. San Francisco's offensive line is scary . . . to Joe Montana.

49ers, 28-27.

Kansas City (plus 5) at Denver (Monday night)

The way John Elway played Sunday in Los Angeles, you'd have thought it was the Super Bowl. But Super Bowls aren't played at Mile High Stadium, where the Chiefs haven't won since 1982.

Pro Picks

BRONCOS, 20-14.

Chicago (plus 3) at Green Bay

Put Chicago's shutout over Seattle in the Washington category — they weren't exactly facing the league's best offense. If this wasn't the Bears, the Packers might let down. But it's the . . . Grrrrr.

PACKERS, 21-17

Atlanta (plus 3) at Detroit

Wayne Fontes says he told us the Lions are still rebuilding. So are the Falcons, and this is the kind of game where the air goes out of Jerry Glanville teams.

LIONS, 34-24

New Orleans (minus 6) at Minnesota

Let's see. The Burns-Moore-Schnelker-Trestman quartet will call for a fake punt on fourth and 13. They'll have Herschel Walker throw an option pass. They'll . . .

VIKINGS, 13-12.

Houston (plus 21/2) at Pittsburgh

Chuck Noll meets Jack Pardee after they convene a meeting of the Jerry Glanville Fan Club. Meanwhile, Bubby Brister is having a love-in with Joe Walton.

OILERS, 24-13

Buffalo (minus 11/2) at Miami

Last week Jeff George, this week Dan Marino. A slightly different ball game.

DOLPHINS, 24-23.

Giants (minus 8) at Dallas

The JJs had their week — when Bill Parcells runs fourth-down plays, they work.

GIANTS, 31-3.

Rams (minus 3) at Tampa Bay

Why? Half the Rams defense is limping and Vinny seems to be turning into what he was supposed to be.

BUCS 27-24.

Cincinnati (minus 3) at San Diego

Dan Henning learned what happened when he turned to the Sam Wyche school of trick plays. But until he finds an offense, he may have to try something.

BENGALS, 25-20.

Other Games (Home Team in CAPS) NEW YORK JETS (plus 21/2) 17, Cleveland 13

New England (plus 21/2) 24, INDIANAPOLIS 20

PHILADELPHIA (minus 14) 27, PHOENIX 2

Raiders (minus 1) 28, SEATTLE 10

Last Week: 6-8 (Spread), 8-6 (Straight up)

Strawberry keeps Mets from being just an ordinary team

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets would be an ordinary team without Darryl Strawberry.

That's what his teammates say. That's what opponents say. His bat, his power, his ability to turn losses into victories with one swing, all give the Mets a chance to win the National League East despite their problems in winning road games and beating left-handers.

"He means everything," Keith Miller said after Strawberry's three-run homer led the Mets past Pittsburgh 6-3 Thursday night. The victory pulled New York within 1 1/2 games of the first-place Pirates.

Strawberry threw out Barry Bonds at home in the top of the fourth to keep Pittsburgh's lead at 2-0, then hit his

homer in the bottom of the inning to put New York ahead.

"It was like everybody knew what was going to happen," Miller said. "It was the weirdest feeling on the bench. The crowd sensed it."

Of the two, Strawberry thought the defensive play was more significant.

"The most important play of the game was the throw, not letting them get up three runs in that situation," he said.

Strawberry's two-run homer in the ninth inning Tuesday night had given the Mets a 10-8 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. He has six home runs and 20 RBIs since Aug. 30.

"We can win when Darryl's not hitting home runs,"

Mets manager Bud Harrelson said. "When he does, it's easy."

Strawberry has 11 hits against the Pirates this season. Eight of them are home runs.

"Strawberry kills us," Pittsburgh's Bobby Bonilla said. "But we put him in situations where he can."

Next year, Strawberry may be hitting home runs for a different club. He's eligible for free agency after the World Series and he wants a huge contract, one that will dwarf his current \$1.8 million salary.

So far, Mets general manager Frank Cashen and Eric Goldschmidt, Strawberry's agent, haven't had much to talk about. Their ideas on the player's worth are very different.

"Certainly we're anxious to sign Darryl, but not at all

costs," Cashen said after negotiations broke off in July. "It's a ludicrous thought that we're going to give everybody everything they want, that we're going to give away the store."

Cashen later said that Strawberry wasn't a \$5 million player, alluding to the \$23.5 million, five-year extension signed by Oakland's Jose Canseco.

Strawberry is a sensitive type. He falls into a funk when his emotions are hurt and Cashen's remarks stung him.

Goldschmidt has suggested the Mets might not want Strawberry back.

"If they wanted Darryl signed, they could have had Darryl signed," Goldschmidt said this week. "I don't know if they sincerely want him signed."

Groveton making strong bid to repeat as 2A champions

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

The two key players in Groveton's bid to repeat as Class 2A state

champions each scored twice as the Indians — ranked No. 1 again in 1990 — shut out Corrigan-Camden 27-0 in one of the highlight games

of the season's second week.

Running back Rodney Thomas, who ran for almost 3,000 yards last season, finished with 95 yards. Quarterback Gerald Farley, running his record as a starter to 29-1-1, also had two touchdown runs, one of them covering 48 yards.

Elsewhere, the big schools' top-ranked team, Aldine, waited for an early-season showdown on Saturday against third-ranked Fort Bend Willowridge, while fifth-ranked Dallas Carter looked to a battle with ninth-ranked Marshall, also on Saturday.

The three other top-ranked teams all won. In 4A, No. 1-ranked A&M Consolidated clubbed Bryan 31-11. In 3A, Vernon routed Wichita Falls, 48-13. And in 1A, top-ranked Munday overwhelmed Holliday, 45-7.

Houston Yates, the No. 7-ranked team in 5A, was upset, losing 16-15

to Houston Madison.

Madison, which lost 31-7 last week to No. 1-ranked Aldine, made a series of adjustments and came away with a hard-fought victory before approximately 8,000 at Delmar Stadium.

Madison quarterback Wilson Scott scored two touchdowns and sparked the Marlins' Veer attack with 210 yards rushing, and running back Jason Hampton added 112 yards.

In Class 4A, two teams ranked in the top 5 headed for a Saturday showdown — No. 2 Lubbock Estacado and No. 5 Big Spring. No. 4-ranked Henderson beat South Oak Cliff, 39-13.

No. 5-ranked Sealy lost to Lockhart, 20-12, while defending Class 4A champion Chapel Hill fell 22-0 to Gladewater, the sixth-ranked team in Class 3A.

Shockers lose to AHS in junior varsity game

Amarillo High scored three touchdowns in the fourth quarter to hand the Pampa Shockers a 27-6 loss in junior varsity football action Thursday night at Harvester Field.

The two teams played to a scoreless tie at halftime and were deadlocked at 6-all going into the fourth quarter.

Greg Moore scored Pampa's touchdown on a five-yard run.

In ninth-grade action, Pampa lost to Dalhart Junior Varsity, 20-6, Thursday.

Pampa was leading, 6-0, at halftime.

NFL TEAM RECORDS 80s							
	W - L - T	Pct.	Division Titles	Playoff Berths	Postseason Record	Super Bowl Record	Super Bowl
AFC							
Miami	94-57-1	.622	4	5	6-5	0-2	
Denver	93-58-1	.615	4	5	6-5	0-3	
L.A. Raiders	89-63-0	.586	2	5	8-3	2-0	
Cleveland	83-68-1	.549	5	7	3-7	0-0	
Cincinnati	81-71-0	.533	2	3	4-3	0-2	
New England	78-74-0	.513	1	3	3-3	0-1	
Seattle	78-74-0	.513	1	4	3-4	0-0	
Pittsburgh	77-75-0	.507	2	4	2-4	0-0	
N.Y. Jets	73-77-2	.487	0	4	3-4	0-0	
San Diego	72-80-0	.474	2	3	3-3	0-0	
Buffalo	69-83-0	.454	3	4	2-4	0-0	
Kansas City	66-84-2	.441	0	1	0-1	0-0	
Houston	62-90-0	.408	0	4	2-4	0-0	
Indianapolis	54-97-1	.359	1	1	0-1	0-0	
NFC							
San Francisco	104-47-1	.688	7	8	13-4	4-0	
Washington	97-55-0	.638	3	5	11-3	2-1	
Chicago	92-60-0	.605	5	5	5-4	1-0	
L.A. Rams	86-66-0	.566	1	7	4-7	0-0	
N.Y. Giants	81-70-1	.536	2	5	6-4	1-0	
Dallas	79-73-0	.520	2	5	5-5	0-0	
Minnesota	77-75-0	.507	2	5	4-5	0-0	
Philadelphia	76-74-2	.507	2	4	2-4	0-1	
New Orleans	67-85-0	.441	0	1	0-1	0-0	
Green Bay	65-84-3	.438	0	1	1-1	0-0	
Phoenix	62-88-2	.414	0	1	0-1	0-0	
Detroit	61-90-1	.405	1	2	0-2	0-0	
Atlanta	57-94-1	.378	1	2	0-2	0-0	
Tampa Bay	45-106-1	.299	1	2	0-2	0-0	

Indianapolis totals include Baltimore, 1980-83
L.A. Raiders totals include Oakland, 1980-81
Phoenix totals include St. Louis, 1980-87

In 1982, due to players' strike, the divisional format was abandoned.
(L.A. Raiders and Washington won regular-season conference titles, not included in "Division Titles" totals listed above. Sixteen teams were awarded playoff berths, included in totals listed above.)

HIDDEN HILLS

Public Golf Course

We Will Offer
Beginning Adult & Junior Golf Clinics


1 Adult Session: Sept. 24, 26, 27
at 6:00 p.m.
\$20.00 3 days per session

Taught by David Teichmann PGA
Golf Professional & Charlie Nelson
Assistant Golf Professional

For Information & Reservations call 669-0466

Shop Hidden Hills Pro Shop For Your
Golfing Needs

**NEW ARRIVALS OF
FALL MERCHANDISE**



FOUR-MAN GOLF SCRAMBLE

SPONSORED BY THE ALTRUSA CLUB OF PAMPA
(PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT ALTRUSA COMMUNITY SERVICE
PROJECTS)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1990
HIDDEN HILLS GOLF COURSE
PAMPA, TEXAS, 1 MILE NORTH ON HWY. 70

TOURNAMENT FORMAT:

- * 18 HOLE, FOUR-MAN SCRAMBLE - LADIES, TOO
- * TEAMS MUST HAVE A COMBINED HANDICAP OF 45 OR MORE
- * TEAM MEMBERS AVAILABLE
- * FIELD OPEN TO 100 PLAYERS (25 TEAMS)
- * ENTRIES CLOSE OCTOBER 4, 1990
- * ENTRY FEE: \$50 PER PLAYER
- * INCLUDES GOLF CART, MORNING REFRESHMENTS, HEARTY LUNCH
- * TEE TIMES: BEGIN AT 9:00 A.M.
- * PRIZES: GENEROUS GIFT CERTIFICATES
- * \$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE COURTEOUSLY BUILERS PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. FOR 1ST. HOLE IN ONE, HOLE 15.
- * CONTESTS: HIT IN THE GREEN, CLOSEST TO PIN.
- * MULLIGAN'S

TO SECURE AN ENTRY FORM, PLEASE CONTACT:
LOUISE BAILEY AT 665-8421 OR 669-6578
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
LEONA WILLIS AT 665-3701 EXT. 363 OR
665-8269** (IRI INTERNATIONAL)
JUDY MAZE AT 883-2410** ** AFTER 5 P.M.
TEAMS ARE LIMITED SO BE SURE TO ENTER SOON.

JOHN DEERE FALL CLEARANCE SAVINGS!

Save up to \$100 on John Deere walk-behinds.

This fall, we're clearing out hard-working John Deere walk-behinds. Save up to \$100 on these quality mowers. See us before October 27, 1990...but hurry; inventory is limited.

Buy now...
make no payments until next April when you use John Deere Credit.



Nothing Runs Like a Deere



145E Walk-Behind Lawn Mower

CROSSMAN IMPLEMENT CO.
Across From Rodeo Grounds
665-1888 Hiway 60 East

*Availability subject to approved credit.

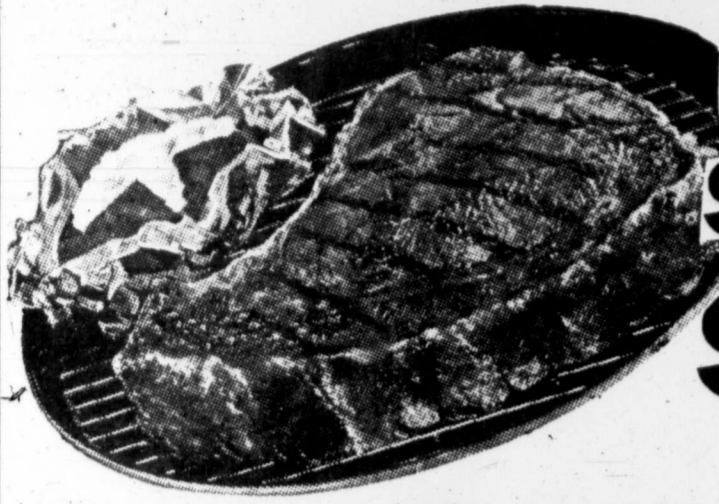
RANDY'S FOOD STORE

401 N. Ballard
Quantity Rights Reserved
And To Correct Printing Errors

Store Hours
6 a.m. to 11 p.m.
7 Days A Week
Prices Good Thru
Tues., Sept. 18, 1990

RANDY'S FOOD STORE
City Wide Grocery Deliveries
Call Between 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Tuesday & Friday Only
Same Day Delivery
10* Charge-Under *20⁰⁰
5* Charge-Over *20⁰⁰
669-1700 or 669-1845

**DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS
COUPON**
7 DAYS A WEEK
Limit \$1⁰⁰
Excludes Free &
Tobacco Coupon



Tender Taste
**RIBEYE
STEAKS**
\$4⁹⁹
Lb.



Our Family
**JUMBO
FRANKS**
\$1²⁹
16 Oz. Pkg.



Our Family
**BONELESS
HALF HAMS**
\$2⁴⁹
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New Crop
**SWEET
POTATOES**
59¢
Lb.



Our Family
**MICROWAVE
POPCORN**
\$1³⁹
3 Pk. 10.5 Oz. Box

DOUBLE JACK N' JILL DISCOUNT STAMP EVERY WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY



Betty Crocker
CAKE MIXES
18.5 Oz. All Varieties
89¢



Enjoy
MR. PiBB
Diet Sprite, Sprite or
MR. PiBB
6 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
\$1²⁹



Hills Bros
COFFEE
13 Oz. All Grinds
\$1⁷⁹

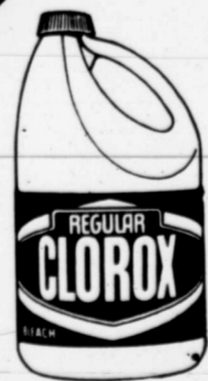
Discount
Stamp Special



Diet Sprite,
SPRITE OR
Enjoy
MR. PiBB
6 Pk.-12 Oz. Cans
79¢

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

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For Winter White
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**PARKAY
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3 Lb. Tub
\$1³⁹

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Kraft Colby or Cheddar
**HALFMOON
CHEESE**
16 Oz. Pkg.
\$2³⁹

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

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Kraft Assorted
**MIRACLE
WHIP**
32 Oz. Jar
\$1⁵⁹

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

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All Flavors
**GILLETTE
SHERBET**
1/2 Gal. Ctn.
79¢

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

HISPANOS UNIDOS

Lifestyles

Story and Photography by Deborah Hendrick

CON MOTIVO DE LA CELEBRACION DEL 16 DE SEPTIEMBRE, ESTAMOS EXTENDIENDO ESTA ATENTA INVITACION A QUE SE UNAN CON NOSOTROS EN UNA COMIDA PARA CELEBRAR LA INDEPENDENCIA MEXICANA. SE LES PIDE QUE TODOS TRAIGAN SU COMIDA Y ALGO MAS PARA COMPARTIR CON OTROS. EL LUGAR DE REUNION SERA EL PARQUE HIGHLAND. LA COMIDA EMPEZARA A LAS 1:30 P.M. HABRA JUEGOS.

Hispanos Unidos (Hispanics United), a civic and culture club newly organized in Pampa, will celebrate the anniversary of the beginning of Mexico's fight for independence from Spain with a picnic today in Highland Park, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Hispanos Unidos has rapidly grown since its inception, and now has over 60 members. Club officers were elected at the last meeting. They are: Rey Cardenas, President; Richard Villarreal, Vice President; Lucio Moreno, Secretary; Ricardo Lopez Vasquez, Treasurer; and Eunice Moreno, Publicity Chairman.

Hispanos Unidos was organized after many Hispanics in Pampa realized that along with the language barriers encountered in a bilingual society, there also were many historical and cultural barriers. As Hispanic youth learn English as their primary language, it is difficult for them to learn proper Spanish, and as a result, they lose touch with the older members of their families and the Spanish-speaking community. This loss means the children also miss learning about the customs, holidays and history of Hispanic culture.

It is the goal of Hispanos Unidos to promote culture, benevolence and education in the Hispanic community. The organization wants the Hispanic youth of the community to learn about who their ancestors were, and what a rich cultural legacy they have inherited.

At the same time, they want to encourage the older members of Hispanic Pampa to become more involved in their community through education and civic activity, and to not fail in sharing their cultural heritage with all children in the community.

With the independence celebration in the park today, they hope to reach many more people in the community. The group has many goals, some of which they hope to accomplish in a short time, while others will be more long term.

To begin, the group wants to begin a cultural exchange in the community, to learn about their Hispanic heritage, and to get acquainted with other Hispanics in the area. Promoting better education for adults, youth and children is a primary goal.

They want to encourage and help Hispanics to attend E.S.L. classes and earn G.E.D.'s (General Equivalency Diploma), and continue on to colleges and technical schools. Keeping young people in school, and helping them to do well and graduate is important, too. Hispanos Unidos encourages Hispanic families to involve their children in 4-H and Scouting programs.

The organization would like to see a home extension service club formed for young mothers who need help in providing for their family's physical, medical and social needs.

Hispanos Unidos seeks to involve the Hispanic community more closely in civic affairs, and to find a spokesperson to help reach Pampans Hispanics. They eventually hope to fund a scholarship program for Hispanic students, that these students may continue to college.

One vital tool for bringing Spanish-speaking Pampans into the whole community is the Adult E.S.L. (English as a second language) classes conducted twice a week at Baker Elementary School. The classes began in 1987 when the federal government offered amnesty to illegal aliens who had been living in the U.S. Part of the amnesty requirements included getting a cer-

tificate for 40 hours of schooling. Classes were offered to teach them improved English language skills, and about American government and history. Baker Elementary continues to host these classes, though not all the members are working on amnesty. The classes will begin again on Monday, Sept. 17 in the cafeteria, and meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Not every one who participates in these classes is Spanish-speaking. Several Asians have also joined in the classes. The Pampa Independent School District also provides special E.S.L. classes for predominantly Spanish-speaking students, to help them quickly overcome the language barriers that keep them from advancing in their studies.

Eunice Moreno, one of the organizers of Hispanos Unidos, said that on Sept. 15, 1810, a Creole priest named Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla called upon his Indian followers in the town of Dolores (now called Dolores Hidalgo) to revolt against their cruel Spanish overlords. From his pulpit, Hidalgo shouted the famous *Grito de Dolores* (Cry of Dolores): "Long live Our Lady of Guadalupe! Long live Independence! Death to the Spaniards!" The priest organized 100,000 followers in a poorly equipped army and began fighting the Spaniards.

The Grito de Dolores marked the beginning of the fight for Mexican Independence. Each year on Sept. 15, the President of Mexico rings a bell in Mexico City at midnight, and repeats the *Gritos de Dolores*. The next day, Sept. 16, is celebrated through out the country as Mexicans remember the birth of their independence.

This year, Pampa can share in that celebration.



Jeneane Thornburg, left, and Cindy Ackerman, right teach the Adult E.L.S. (English as a Second Language) Classes on Monday and Thursday evening at Baker Elementary.



Children from an E.S.L. (English as a Second Language) class at Baker Elementary School act out a skit from the rhyme "Hey diddle, diddle, the cat and the fiddle." Pictured left to right are Jose Soto, Bernice Solis, Hilda Carbajal, Diana Solis, Javier Solis, Nahum Nunez, and Maria Moreno. Standing is their teacher, Martha Sluder.



Hispanos Unidos recently elected officers. Left to right, they are: Rey Cardenas, President; Eunice Moreno, Publicity Chairman; Richard Villarreal, Vice President; and Lucio Moreno, Secretary. Not shown is Ricardo Lopez Vasquez, Treasurer.



Elisa Zamudio, Eunice Moreno, and Josefina Gonzales are members of the newly organized community association, Hispanos Unidos.



Members of Hispanos Unidos gathered recently for a meeting. Pictured left to right are: Felix Gomez, Elidia Villarreal, Richard Villarreal, Rey Cardenas and Erma Cardenas.





Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brian Wolfe
Cheryl Lynn Eldredge

Eldredge-Wolfe

Cheryl Lynn Eldredge, daughter of Bart R. Eldredge of Satanta, Ks., and Aline L. Eldredge of Pampa, became the bride of Mark Brian Wolfe, son of Lloyd and Betty Wolfe of Pampa, in an evening ceremony officiated by the Rev. J.R. Lawson, in the park at Satanta on August 17, 1990.

Kimberly Leonard of Satanta attended the bride as maid of honor. Kristina Thacker of Satanta was the flower girl.

Wolfe's best man was David Thacker, brother of the bride, from Satanta.

Crystal Thacker and Tera Engle, both of Satanta, served as candlelighters for the ceremony.

Penny Thacker of Satanta registered the wedding guests, and vocalists Cathy Lee of Satanta sang at the wedding.

The wedding guests attended the reception at the Happy Agers building in Satanta, where they were served by Lea Ann Eldredge, and Kim Waylon, both of Tulsa, Okla.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Satanta High School, and now attends WTSU. She is employed by Eldredge Well Service.

The groom attended schools in Pampa, and is employed by Eldredge Well Service of Satanta.

The couple now live in Satanta, after taking a honeymoon trip to Colorado.



Mrs. Max Hugh Payne
Kimberly Kay Kiker

Kiker-Payne

Kimberly Kay Kiker and Max Hugh Payne were wed in an evening ceremony Saturday, Sept. 15 in the Methodist Church at Wheeler, with Ernie McGaughey of Tulsa officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kiker of Allison.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Payne of Lubbock.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Twanna Kiker of Allison.

Bridesmaids were Jamie New of Boerne, Amy Johnson of Clarendon, and Melissa Elmore of Allison.

Kendra Bobo of Lubbock served as the flower girl.

DeWayne McCallister of Canadian was the best man, and groomsmen were Jeff Havelly of Carthage, Mo., Kyle Pounds of Lubbock, and Rodney Barby of Beaver, Okla.

Wedding guests were registered by Danette Dyer of Allison and Nancy Wily of Lubbock.

Ushers were Richie Kiker of Allison and Terry Long of Liberal, Kan.

Music for the wedding was provided by pianist Darendra Bergert, organist and soloist Arigel Lohberger, and soloist Bret Bergert, all of Allison.

Guests attended the reception in the atrium and fellowship hall of the church, where they were served by Autumn Bobbo of Lubbock, Christy Francis of Canadian, Angela Forward, and Deana Rogers of Albuquerque, N.M.

The bride attended Texas Tech and graduated from American Commercial College in Lubbock.

The groom graduated from Clarendon College and Texas Tech. After a honeymoon to Florida and the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Pampa.



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Wayne Ickles
Amber Chantel Whatley

Whatley-Ickles

Amber Chantel Whatley became the bride of Christopher Wayne Ickles in an afternoon ceremony on August 11, at First Christian Church in Pampa, with John Glover of Pampa officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Linda Whatley, and the groom is the son of Dan and Pat Ickles, all of Pampa.

The bride was attended by her maid of honor, Leslie McQueen of Nebraska, and her bridesmaids were Jessica Patton of Plainview, Angie Harvey, Dionne Whaley and Allyson Thompson, all of Pampa.

Dina Adams of Nederland was the flower girl.

The best man was Cam Moore of Lubbock; and groomsmen were Scott Lucas; Joel Pratt; brother of the groom, Kevin Ickles; and brother of the bride, Paxton Whatley, all from Pampa.

Ring bearer was Casey Adams of Nederland.

The ushers, who also served as

candlelighters, were Matt Ammerman of Plainview, and Mark Wood of Pampa.

Music for the ceremony was provided by organist Jerry Whitten, and vocalists were Ronnie Berry, Donnie Berry, Wanetta Hill, and Ray Mouhot, all of Pampa.

Guests attending the reception in the church parlor were served by Amy Heard of Brownwood; Ginger Ickles, sister of the groom; Mrs. Joe Hunter; Lisa McNeely, and Krystal Keyes, all of Pampa. They were assisted by Lt. Col. and Mrs. David Whatley of Ruidoso, N.M.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School, and is attending Wayland Baptist University. The groom graduated from Pampa High School in 1989, and is attending Wayland Baptist University.

Both the bride and groom are employed by the University.

The couple now live in Plainview, after a honeymoon trip to Colorado.

Parents need to instruct kids on after-school safety

School is back in session, and for many children, that means spending time at home alone once the school day ends.

National estimates indicate that as many as 15 million children ages 6 to 13 are at home by themselves some time of the day.

National figures show that fires and accidents at home are the greatest threat, taking the lives of 4,000 children (many of them unsupervised) each year.

Parents who allow children to take care of themselves after school can do a number of things to help ensure their safety. Follow these tips:

(1) **Arriving home** - If children walk home from school, tell them to walk with friends and never take alternative routes. They should always come straight home. Also, instruct your child not to go inside if the door is open or unlocked.

(2) **Keys** - Instruct children to keep their house keys hidden inside a pocket, purse or wallet. Make sure all doors and windows can be locked and the child knows how to lock them.

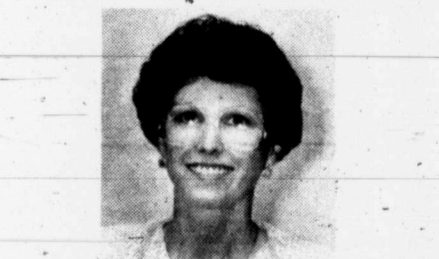
(3) **Safety rules** - Establish and post house safety rules regarding answering the telephone and door, playing and using appliances. Put all dangerous items out of reach of children. Check electrical cords for bare wires and broken plugs and make sure children cannot trip over them.

(4) **Emergencies** - Post a list of emergency numbers and addresses near each telephone and make sure the phones are accessible to the child. Practice emergency procedures for fires and tornadoes. Be sure a smoke detector is on each level of your home, and that all smoke detectors have batteries and are working properly.

(5) **Check-in** - Designate an adult for children to check in with when they arrive home from school. Also, you may want your child to call you at work.

(6) **Friends** - Do not allow friends to visit when the child is home alone. Unsupervised play may lead to accidents.

(7) **Quality time** - When parents are home, time should be spent



Homemakers' News Donna Brauchl

with children. Listen to their problems and answer questions.

All children need to develop personal safety skills to protect themselves. If children understand all the family rules and know about safety, both parents and children will feel more secure and comfortable.

Parents should remember that there are alternatives to leaving children in self-care.

The Gray County Latch Key Program offers after-school care for elementary age children in all six Pampa elementary schools. A variety of activities are provided as well as an afternoon snack.

The program is licensed through the Texas Department of Human Services. A weekly fee is charged to cover child care expenses.

To obtain more information, contact director Londa Snider at 669-9685.

After-school care is also available through some local day care facilities.

For more information on safety, self-care and alternatives for children at home alone, contact your Gray County Extension Service.

CORRECTION

In the engagement announcement for Melissa Harp and Ike Hill, published Sunday, Sept. 9 in *The Pampa News*, a mistake was made in the date.

Harp and Hill will marry on September 28 in the First Baptist Church of Lefors.

The Pampa News sincerely regrets the inconvenience this error may have caused.

Parent/mite educational pre-gymnastic classes forming for 2 yr. olds
8-week session begins week of Sept. 24
Mon. 6:00 p.m. or Thurs. 10:00 a.m.
-Limited enrollment, unlimited fun!
Call now!
669-6997 665-9553
Tip-top Developmental Gyms
Coronado Center

Beware of what 'they' say; you may hear it another day

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor has seven kids, and they say that no two of her kids have the same father. She is not married now, and they say she never has been married. They say she is not on welfare, and nobody can figure out how she manages.

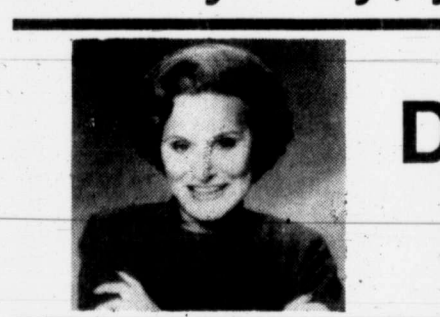
The mailman says she gets no bills, which means she pays cash for everything. She and her kids have good clothes, good furniture and three TVs. I would sure like to know how she does it.

NOT NOSY

DEAR NOT NOSY: If you think it's your business, why don't you ask her? And as for the "they" you refer to, exactly who are "they"? Which reminds me of a wonderful poem I memorized in 1950 B.C. (Before Column). Here it is:

THEY SAY
by Ella Wheeler Wilcox
Have you heard of the terrible family They,
And the dreadful venomous things They say?
Why, half the gossip under the sun,
If you trace it back, you will find begun
In that wretched House of They.

A numerous family, so I am told,
And its genealogical tree is old;
It is wholly useless to follow a



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

For ever since Adam and Eve began
To build up the curious race of man,
Has existed the House of They.

Gossip-mongers and spreaders of lies,
Horrid people whom all despise!
And yet the best of us now and then,
Repeat queer tales about women and men
And quote the House of They.

They live like lords, and never labor;
A They's one task is to watch his neighbor,
And tell his business and private affairs
To the world at large; they are sowers of tares —
These folks in the House of They.

It is wholly useless to follow a

They
With a whip or a gun, for he slips away
And into his house, where you cannot go;
It is locked and bolted and guarded so —
This horrible House of They.

Though you cannot get in, yet they get out,
And spread their villainous tales about;
Of all the rascals under the sun
Who have come to punishment, never one
Belonged to the House of They.

DEAR ABBY: I sent for your cookbooklet and am writing to thank you for the recipe for that wonderful Gourmet Rice Pudding. I make it

often. It's the goodie I take to several elderly friends when I visit them. They all love it. It's sweet, soft and nutritious. When are you going to bring out another cookbooklet?

MRS. RUDOLPH O. OBERG,
QUINCY, MASS.

DEAR MRS. OBERG: It's in the works. I'm hoping to get it out before Thanksgiving.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 18 years old, I was raped by a man I trusted. I never told anyone what happened to me.

Now, six years later, I have fallen in love with a wonderful man who has asked me to marry him. I'm sure he thinks I'm a virgin and I'm afraid if I tell him the truth, he won't marry me. What should I do?

SUFFERED ENOUGH

DEAR SUFFERED: Tell him you were raped by a man you trusted when you were 18 years old. It's the truth. If he decides not to marry you for that reason, you're better off without him.

Best Wishes To Our Bride
Tabatha Anderson
Bride Elect Of
Michael Taylor
Her Selections Are At
Copper Kitchen
Coronado Center 665-2001

You could save a life...
Community CPR Class For
Infant Child & Adult
September 18th and 19th Fee: \$15.00
Standard First Aid & CPR Class
September 25th and 26th Fee: \$15.00
Both Classes 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Each Night
For more information Call 669-7121
Classes Will Be Held At
American Red Cross
108 N. Russell

The Point Is Pets
by Ron Hendrick D.V.M.
Q: My husband and I disagree on whether we should spay our dog. She almost never gets out of the yard, and I can't see spending the money for this surgery, since I don't think she will ever get "exposed".
A: While your dog MAY never get "exposed", there are good reasons for performing a hysterectomy (spay) on your dog:
1. The pet population continues to rise. The number of unwanted dogs and cats which either become strays (or dead statistics from the animal shelter) continues to grow.
2. Having your dog spayed will stop the problems associated with her being in heat: messy spots on carpet and furniture, dogs trying to get into your yard (or your dog trying to get out) for breeding purposes, the added precautions needed to keep your dog from being bred, etc.
3. The majority of unspayed dogs over 5 years of age develop breast cancer and/or a uterine infection, called "pyometra". This is a life-threatening condition.
4. Neutered pets generally have a calmer disposition and seem to make better pets.
This small investment in your pet is a small price to pay to help keep it healthy and give you more peace of mind. I strongly urge you to call your veterinarian and set up an appointment for your pet's surgery.
Brought to you as a public service from:
Hendrick Animal Hospital
1912 Alcock (Borger Hwy.)
665-1873
25% Off Spays and Castrations (by appointment) September 17-21. Call 665-1873
House Calls By Appointment
Professional Veterinary Services
We have LYME DISEASE vaccine
See us for a complete selection of...
Hill's SCIENCE DIET
Superior nutrition for the life of your pet.

Line Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac F. Line celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 4, with a reception in the family home, hosted by their children, Ronnie and Rondi Line, from Tulsa, Okla., and Phyllis and Paul Risser of Albuquerque, N.M.

Joining in the celebration were the Line's grandchildren from Oklahoma, and Mrs. Line's sister, Geneva Lisenbee of Lefors, and her

brother, Jim Libby of Bay City. Leona Libby married L.F. Line on Aug. 8, 1940 in Sara, Okla. The couple have lived in the Pampa area for 50 years.

Isaac Line retired from Phillips Petroleum after 40 years.

The Line's children honored their parents with a tour of the Mississippi River on the Delta Queen.

Roberson Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberson of Pampa recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Margaret Marr married Joe Roberson on September 9, 1940 in Meridian, Tex. They have lived in Pampa for 38 years.

Mr. Roberson retired from Celanese 1982, after 34 years, and Mrs. Roberson is a housewife. The Robersons are members of First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

The Roberson's son, Joe Roberson, Jr., lives in Houston.

Earhart-Auwen

Martha Earhart and Douglas Auwen were wed June 15 in an evening ceremony at St. Paul United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Jim Winegeart officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sue Harrison of Gruver, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Earhart of Midland. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cambren of Hattiesburg, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Auwen of Pampa.

Beth Blalock of Pampa attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jenny Goswick of Panhandle, Joanna Cambren of Hattiesburg, and junior bridesmaid was Casey Blalock of Pampa.

Mike Blalock of Pampa was the best man, and groomsmen were David McGill, and Daryl Auwen, both of Pampa.

David Auwen of Pampa was the

ring bearer. The wedding guests were registered by Tammy Denham, and ushered by Mark Lycan and David Watkins, all from Pampa.

Music for the ceremony was provided by pianist Amy Stewart of Irving.

In a reception held at the Club Biarritz in Pampa, guests were served by Belinda Watkins of Pampa.

The bride attended Pampa High School, Clarendon College and TSTI. She is employed by Fluor Daniel, Inc.

The groom attended Pampa High, Clarendon College, WTSU, and Lamar University. He is employed by Coronado Hospital.

The couple now resides in Pampa after a honeymoon trip to Amarillo.

Author Doug Manning to speak at Hospice seminar

Hospice of Pampa, through a grant from the Amarillo Area Foundation, is sponsoring a special evening featuring Doug Manning, counselor, pastor, author and speaker at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 18, at M. K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room.

Manning, author of *Don't Take My Grief Away From Me*, is to speak about grief, a subject rarely mentioned despite its powerful affect on people's lives.

Nationally recognized as an expert on grief, Manning presents a detailed exploration of the grief process from shock through recovery, with a detailed look at anger in grief. His seminar is presented as a warm, non-morbid experience that will help anyone who must face grief or help a friend or loved one walk through the grief process.

A native of Oklahoma, Manning was raised on Will Rogers lore. His love of humor also developed early in his life. For 25 years he has participated in a full

load of counseling. At present, he serves as head of The Family Growth Center in Hereford. For 30 years, Manning was pastor of Baptist churches in Texas and Oklahoma.

He has combined his counseling and pastoring experiences with a speaking ability that has put him in great demand throughout the United States for the past 20 years. His insight and ability produce meaningful experiences in seminars and lecture settings.

In addition to *Don't Take My Grief Away From Me*, Manning has written three other books, *With God on Your Side*, *Comforting Those Who Grieve*, and *When Love Gets Tough - The Nursing Home Decision*. He has also written articles for several national magazines and an award-winning humorous newspaper column.

Hospice of Pampa is proud to bring Doug Manning's seminar at no charge to the public. For more information, call the Hospice office at 665-6677.

Fall is best time to plant 'cole' crops like cabbage



For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

BERMUDA GRASS CONTROL

The best opportunity to control unwanted bermuda grass this year is during the next two weeks.

I would suggest you use a spray containing Roundup®. Mix according to directions on the label - for the full-strength product, this is 1 cup of Roundup® to 3 gallons of water.

Just wet the foliage. To get a good kill, you will probably need several days after spraying before a killing frost occurs. This method can be used to kill bermuda grass in an area where you want to plant a garden or flowers next year.

This same method could also be used to control bindweed in an area around your landscape. Just remember that Roundup® will kill all green, growing vegetation that it is applied to. For good bermuda grass control, allow the grass to get extra growth so there is more leaf area for the herbicide to be absorbed through.

FALL SPRAY PROGRAM FOR SOME TREES

Fall is the time to spray some tree species for prevention and/or cure of some specific diseases.

Pine trees with needle cast problems should be sprayed twice in September, 10 days apart, with a copper-based fungicide such as Kocide 101, Bordeaux, Benomyl, Daconil or Bravo.

For peach and plum trees, a highly recommended practice is to use a fall spray at leaf fall, which is around frost time. Spray with Kocide 101 at the rate of one (1) ounce per three (3) gallons of water.

This timely spray will serve as a control and prevention of bacterial leaf spot, peach leaf curl, bacterial stem canker and coryneum blight. Several of these diseases appear in the spring time, and I get calls about what to do for the various ailments then.

Fall is definitely the best and the only good time to cure or prevent these fruit tree diseases. Spray when you can run your hand down the terminal shoots and 50 percent of the leaves come off in your hand.

PLANS FOR 1991

We are in the process of developing plans for 1991 educational activities and programs to be conducted by the Gray County Extension Office.

If you have an interest in some type of educational program that the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has some expertise in, please visit with myself or one of the other agents. We welcome new ideas and suggestions.

TIME FOR 'COLE' CROPS

It's anything but cold right now, but it is time to plant and transplant

"cole" crops.

"Cole" refers to any of various plants belonging to the Cruciferae or mustard family, including such cool-season crops as brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, collards, chard, kale, kohlrabi, mustard, broccoli, turnips and water-cress.

Cole crops have a common ancestry of wild cabbage originating in the Mediterranean and Asia Minor area, and this close kinship enables wide usage of plant parts.

For instance, brussels sprout plants are grown by most gardeners for miniature heads (sprouts) which develop in the axils of leaves. However, some consider brussels sprout leaves to be milder and sweeter than those of collards, which are especially grown for their leaves.

Most gardeners are familiar with the fact that turnips can be grown for greens (leaves) or for roots. In other words, when growing a member of the Cruciferae family, the saying "what you see is what you get (to eat)" truly applies.

This group of cole crops enjoys cool seasons and is somewhat cold tolerant. Cabbage, for instance, can withstand cold down to 20 degrees or even 15 degrees F. Broccoli, collards, kale, kohlrabi or mustard can also withstand fairly low temperatures while cauliflower and chard are more sensitive to cold.

The conditioning of plants as influenced by weather conditions prior to exposure to cold temperatures determines plant survival. Plant maturity also has much to do with the amount of cold which cole crops can survive. When broccoli plants have produced buds, even a light frost may cause considerable damage since clusters freeze, turn brown and ultimately rot.

Cole crops grow best at a monthly mean temperature of 60 to 70 degrees F. This occurs when temperatures are 80 degrees F. or less during the day and 60 degrees F. or less at night.

Of all the cole crops mentioned, broccoli is probably the best tasting, most nutritious and most economical of the entire group. It's surprising that such an excellent vegetable, known for more than 2,000 years in Europe and perhaps 200 years in America, has become popular only in the past 50 years.

Broccoli furnishes good eating while being high in vitamin C and supplying a substantial amount of vitamin A. It is the only crop which can be blanched and frozen and still retain its superb taste and quality. It actually is better after the freezing process, which softens the stem tissue.

Fall is the best time to plant cole crops since they thrive in cold temperatures. Planting now can assure some fresh cole crops for Thanksgiving dinner.

Time to purchase 4-H show lambs



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

DATE

- Sept. 20 - 4-H Exchange Project meeting - 7 p.m., Annex
- Sept. 22 - 4-H District Bake Show - Tri-State Fair
- District 1 Adult Leaders meeting and training, 1-5 p.m., Extension Center in Amarillo.
- District 1 4-H Council meeting, 1 p.m., Extension Center in Amarillo

DISTRICT 1 ADULT LEADERS MEETING AND TRAINING

The District 1 Adult Leaders Association will be meeting on Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo from 1-5 p.m.

Following a brief business session, you will have the opportunity to attend some training sessions. These sessions include "Foods and Nutrition," "Urban and Environmental Horticulture," "Recreation" or "Public Relations."

It would be great if Gray County had a large delegation to attend these training sessions. If you will be able to attend, please call the office by Tuesday, Sept. 18. If you would like more details or need more information, call or come by the office.

PANHANDLE 4-H COUNCIL

The Panhandle 4-H Council will be meeting Saturday, Sept. 22, along with the Adult Leaders Association. This district council meeting is open to all 4-H'ers and would be very educational for those of you who may plan to run for a district office in the future. The meeting will also be at 1 p.m.

TIME TO PURCHASE SHOW LAMBS

If you are interested in showing a lamb at the 1991 Gray County or Top O' Texas Stock Show, you need to purchase and have your lamb on feed by Oct. 12, 1990. That date may seem like a long time in the future; however, the longer you wait, the harder it will be to find a lamb.

The lamb project can be very educational in that it will help you develop many life skills. One very important skill is responsibility, which we all know plays a very important role in our adult life.

With a show lamb, the youth will have to care for that lamb daily for approximately three months. The youth will also have to take the lamb and teach it how to lead and show.

In addition to responsibility, the youth will also learn about sportsmanship. I have always heard that it takes a bigger person to lose than it does to win.

There is only one Grand Champion lamb. The others will obviously be something less, and there has to be a last place. Winning may be fun, but for those who don't win, there is always next year.

If you are interested in a lamb project, please call the Gray County Annex so I can assist you in selection and feeding practices. Don't forget, Oct. 12 is the deadline.

Clarendon College-Pampa Center offers two Hospice classes

Clarendon College-Pampa Center is offering two classes on the Hospice Approach to Living and Dying. Instructor for the classes is Sherry McCavit.

The first class begins on Sept. 24, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and will last for 10 weeks.

The second class begins on Sept. 25 and will last for 5 weeks. It will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 1-4 p.m.

There is a fee for these courses.

The general public is encouraged to attend these classes. Anyone wishing to learn about the Hospice approach should take this class.

Those persons who would like to be a volunteer in the Hospice program are required to take this class.

For more information about these or any other classes offered by Clarendon College-Pampa Center, telephone 665-8801 or go by the school office at 900 N. Frost.

Amarillo Fine Arts Assoc. seeking entries for show

On Wednesday, September 26, the Amarillo Fine Arts Association will be accepting entries for the Best of the Southwest, Autumn Edition.

The following categories may be entered, Oil/Acrylic, Watercolor, Drawing, Photography, Sculpture, Pastel, Stained Glass, and Miniatures. Entry fees per piece are \$8.00 for AFAA members and \$16.00 for non-members.

This years show will be judged by El Paso artist Mr. William Herring, who is the new president of the Knickerbachelor Artists of New York.

Mr. Herring is one of only eight Texas artists to hold elected

memberships in that society. Herring's work is included in the Corporate Collections of Peter Coors, and in the private collection of Ronald Reagan.

On Wednesday, Sept. 26th at 7:30 p.m., William Herring will give a demonstration at the Amarillo Art Center. Admission is \$5.00 for non-members of AFAA.

Mr. Herring will also be teaching a workshop at the Art Center on Friday, Sept. 28, 1990. Cost for this workshop is \$30.00.

Artist may choose to work in oil, acrylic, pastel, or watercolors.

For more information, contact Nancy Baay at 374-1070.

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New families make Pampa their home

Pampans can at last welcome families transferred from Perryton by Halliburton. A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to each and all, some of whom are not Halliburton people.

Tom Utley, district manager, and his wife Joanne and Bryan, 15, are busy getting the homefront established and for Tom, Halliburton work rolling. Tom's work is also his hobby. Bryan is an Nintendo buff. Mother and son are members of the Catholic Church.

Joe Southard is already in Pampa and his wife, who remains in Perryton for the time being, will join him later.

Dick and Diane Wells and children Crissie, 7th grader; and Jamie, 5th grader; are considered "really" sports oriented. Dick is a Baptist while Diane and children are Catholics.

David, a cementer, and Joyce Bruckner and children Trisha-9, Andrea-8, and Michael-7 last week, enjoy sports as a family and as individuals. Joyce enjoys playing the piano. The are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Another family is the Jeff and Pattie Lemley family. Their children are Celeste-12, Natira-11, and Bethany-9, who just started taking piano lessons. Pattie has ceramics for her hobby. Jeff is a bulk driver for Halliburton. They are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Robert and Linda Davis, whose children are grown, recently moved here from Boise, Idaho. Robert is employed as a piping designer by Omni, a sub-contractor for Celanese. For 15 years, Linda was employed by Sears as a service technician. She worked on sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, microwave ovens, compressors, electric saws and more. They are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Charlene Morse and her two little boys moved to Pampa to be near her parents while her husband Don, a nuclear, biological, and chemical warfare defense instructor with the U.S. Marine Corps serves a tour of duty in Okinawa, Japan.

Don was in Pampa before his departure a couple of weeks ago. Charlene is a crafts person, who likes to paint, and cross stitch with a real liking for interior decorating. Charlene is quick to tell you that there is no place in the world like Texas, and that even though you might move away, your heart is still in Texas. She is a member of the



Peeking at Pampa
By Katie

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Good wishes!! Good Luck!! and We'll-miss-you!! to Steve, Dianne and Joshua Anderson, as they leave Pampa to make their home in Richard, Virginia.

Steve has been the assistant manager of Wal-Mart for the past 15 months. Their original home is on the east coast.

In the early days of the Pampa Army Air Base, several young women began a coffee time daily from 4-5 p.m. in each other's homes. At least two of the originals have died and from time to time another lady would be included if someone moved away. Even today the ladies look forward to each and every gathering.

They drink coffee, chat about everything and exchange all the newest recipes. Participants are Jewel Judkins (She's a young 84-year-old), Evelyn Epps, Marguerite Bourland, Lorraine Pierce, Lori Shultz, Elna McCray and Billie Ousley.

Did you know that Jewel's daughter "Bodie" and James Baird were the first couple to be married in the air base chapel and that they have lived in Pampa all of their married life? Their picture hangs in the White Deer Land Museum.

If you say the word "grandfather" to Floyd Sackett, he will be quick to tell you how the wonderful state of grandparent-hood meets all expectations he ever thought about. His broad smile reinforces his statement.

Shirley and Tommy Clark acted the roll of grandparents in the truest way possible. They went all the way to Ft. Worth to help their granddaughter Ashley celebrate her sixth birthday. Ashley's little mouth dropped open in surprise when she saw them and stayed that way for a minute or more before she could squeal in delight. Ashley's parents are Kim and Carol Clark. What grandparents won't do hasn't yet been done!

Joyce and Buddy Epperson, Mark and children of Amarillo enjoyed the ribs, at Dyer's one

evening recently. A little limping and the use of a cane because of recent knee injury didn't seem to interfere with Joyce's enjoyment of the barbecued ribs.

Members of Xi Beta Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi enjoyed a couples shower to honor little Ally Michelle Garner, adopted baby daughter of Sue and Dale Garner last Friday evening at the Flame Room. Little Ally was a perfect little lady among the two dozen guests for lots of oohs and aaah sounds. After playing Baby Bingo, or Stork, gifts were opened and refreshments of sandwiches, cake and pop were enjoyed. Jo Puckett and Helen McGill made the arrangements.

Then on Sunday Ally and her parents attended morning services at First Presbyterian Church for lots more oohs and aaahs. There's more! Cindy Judson hosted a baby shower in her honor Sunday afternoon in the church parlor. And again Ally was the perfect little honoree. Congratulations to the happy parents.

Congratulations to Marshall and Kim Hopkins on the birth of a baby girl, Hanna. Special congratulations to proud grandmother Sherilan Hopkins and proud grandpa Jerry Sims, and to great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Sikes.

Belated 80th birthday congratulations to Eddie Gray. The happy occasion was celebrated with a western dinner in the Flame Room. His daughters Bonnie Howard, Dorothy Edgerton and Marilyn May were hostesses. Eddie received loads of birthday cards and good wishes. Family members came from all directions for the milestone event. About 50 people, many from Pampa, attended. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Epperson and Matthew, Amarillo; Randy and Ronna Edgerton, Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy May, San Antonio; Tad May, Nashville; Thelma and son Joshua May, Tulsa; Mrs. J.D. Carroll, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frazier, Christopher and Bethany of Oklahoma; Mrs. Mary Grogg, Mr. Ella Truce of Georgetown, Ky.; Mr. Fred Grogg, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Al Williams and

Cristy of White Deer; Mr. and Mrs. Carola Newcomb, Chris, Brent and Julie and Judy of Clinton, Okla.

Belated wedding congratulations to Nick Martin and the former Carol Shelton! A few days later there was a reception in the home of Martin and Irvine Riphahn with Irvine's elegant touch apparent in every area from the cake to the table, including the groom's table with brass appointments.

Out of town guests were Becky and Jim Marcum, Anita and Rusty Freedlander, David Martin, Hester Branham, and Carol's mother Helen Davis. All but one were former Pampans. Don Campbell spent a large part of the evening snapping pictures of the gala event.

Remember how lucky Betty and C.J. Johnston are on trips? Well, that same luck visited them again on a recent trip south. To break the trip they spent the night in Wichita Falls and got the very last room available in the entire city because of a soccer tournament, or something like that. A nice late evening swim next on the agenda, but the pool was completely full of kid swimmers and stayed that way until 11 p.m. C.J. and Betty out-waited them and took their quiet dip after the last swimmer was gone. Better luck next time.

Katie spied a group of Altrusans, all smiles, headed up the stairs as First National Bank at noon a few days ago. A few questions revealed they were headed for a group meeting on the Altrusa Club's upcoming golf tournament at Hidden Hills Public Golf Course on October 6 to benefit their many community service projects. Girls in the group with several more already upstairs were Myrna Orr, Glyndene Shelton, Judy Maze, Dawna Mauldin, Helen Allison, and Sandra Schupeman. Late-comers-to-Pampa will want to know that Altrusa was responsible for the establishment of the Pampa Senior Center, Tralee Crisis Center, Career Clinic for Pampa High School students, toothbrushing project for all third graders, Nursing Home/Christmas Shopping Spree for residents of both nursing homes. They also hostess the annual Pampa Sheltered Workshop Volunteer Recognition Open House, and contribute in elbow grease and dollar marks to the Pampa Learning Center.

Through the years they have given academic and vocational scholarships to deserving women. Never underestimate the work of volunteer workers and service organizations in our community.

See you next week, Katie.

Chamber sets dates for Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique shows

The Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique, sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will be held Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2, in the M.K. Brown Auditorium and Civic Center in Pampa.

Chairman for the event is Thelma Bray, and Eudell Burnett is chairman of the Gift Boutique.

Other items of interest include good food, live entertainment, demonstrations by artists and craftsmen, door prizes and raffle items.

There will be three divisions in the show: Gift Boutique, Decorated Christmas Trees and Christmas Table Settings.

Entry forms are available by writing to Pampa Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1942, Pampa, Tex. 79066-1942, or forms may be picked up at Chamber offices, 200 N. Ballard St. in Pampa.

For more information telephone the Chamber office at 669-3241.

There is no fee for entries in the Decorated Christmas Trees, or Christmas Table Settings. There is a fee for exhibitors in the Gift Boutique, based on the size and location of space needed by the exhibitor.

The deadline to return entries in any of the divisions is Nov. 17th.

Rules for Decorated Christmas Trees

1. Anyone may enter a tree, and there is no charge for enter-

ing.

2. The kind of tree is optional: fresh, flocked, artificial, etc.

3. The size of the tree is optional. If a table sized tree is used, exhibitor must provide table.

4. Trees will be divided into the following categories for judging: formal, informal, handcrafted, commercial and youth.

5. The youth category is divided into three classes: individual, organizations, church or school.

6. All entries will be judged and ribbons awarded.

7. Trees may be sold at the show; ten percent (10%) of the sale to go to the Festival of Trees committee.

8. Identify your tree with your name, club, category, etc.

9. Exhibitors must provide extension cord for lighting trees.

Rules for Christmas Table Settings

1. Size of the table not to exceed 36".

2. Tables must be provided by exhibitors.

3. Table settings may include: one place setting, serving pieces, decorative unit, accessories, table cloth or mat, and background.

4. Tables will be divided into the following categories for judging: formal, informal, western, theme, youth.

5. All entries will be judged and ribbons awarded.

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Salmonella outbreak in raw tomatoes hard to trace

By MARY MacVEAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — An outbreak of salmonella in raw tomatoes in the Midwest points up the need to take precautions to clean all food properly.

In the last two months, more than 100 people have been reported stricken with salmonella javiana in Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

It was the numbers that got officials' attention. Normally in Illinois, for example, officials would expect 20 cases of this strain of salmonella among 2,000 to 3,000 cases of salmonella a year.

The exact source of the tomato contamination has yet to be solved, but it appears the problem stemmed from one distributor, said Minnesota

state epidemiologist Mike Osterholm. The contamination, he said, could have occurred anywhere from the fields to the trucking operation.

"We have no evidence of anything intentional happening or of any breaks in good harvesting practices," he said. "And it occurred at a time when millions of tomatoes were coming into the Midwest. We really are looking at a needle in a haystack."

Osterholm estimated that thousands of people were made ill by the contaminated tomatoes. Only a small percentage of cases of such outbreaks generally get reported to state authorities, he said.

Though people commonly think of salmonella in relation to animal products, strains of it have turned up and caused large outbreaks traced to lettuce and parsley, cantalopes and

other plant foods.

The symptoms — vomiting, diarrhea and stomach cramps — are the same for salmonella javiana and the better-known salmonella enteritidis, said Dr. David Swerdlow, a medical epidemiologist with the Centers for Disease Control.

"There are hundreds of salmonella strains. Some are more common than others, but most cause similar disease," he said. "Javiana is fairly rare, so when there was increase in these states, everybody took notice."

Recent outbreaks of food poisoning, Osterholm said, are a result of changes in food distribution — large quantities of food moving over a widespread area.

"I have great concern about the safety of the food supply today," he said. "It is a lot less safe today than

10 to 15 years ago."

Some precautions that can be taken at home:

— Wash fruit and vegetables. "I think it was impressive to us how few people knew" they should wash produce, Osterholm said. For tomatoes and other fruit, cut off the stem area and then cut out any bruises or bad spots. Wash the knife between each cut to prevent any bacteria from spreading into the tomato flesh. The salmonella outbreak traced to cantalopes occurred because the bacteria on the rind was carried by knives to the fruit.

— After the fruit has been cut, don't leave it for long at room temperature.

— Thoroughly wash any cutting boards used for meat before putting produce on them. Better yet, use separate boards.

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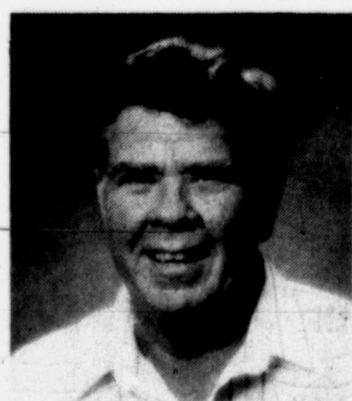
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Menus

Sept. 17-21

Pampa Meals on Wheels
 Polish sausage, cheese grits, turnip greens, pumpkin bars
Tuesday
 Meatloaf, winter mix, carrots, peaches
Wednesday
 Chicken & rice casserole, mixed vegetables, jello, yam/apple bake
Thursday
 Cabbage rolls, blackeyed peas, baked squash, pudding
Friday
 Spaghet & meatsauce, green beans, garlic rounds, applesauce

Pampa Senior Citizens Monday
 Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos; mashed potatoes; spinach; harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw; toss or jello salad; apple raisin cobbler or brownies; cornbread or hot rolls
Tuesday
 Meat loaf or chicken chow mein with Chinese noodles; cheese potatoes; blackeyed peas; fried okra; slaw, toss or Jello salad; ugly duckling cake or coconut pie; cornbread or hot rolls.
Wednesday
 Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; turnip greens; carrots; slaw, toss or Jello salad; Boston cream pie or bread pudding with lemon sauce; cornbread or hot rolls.
Thursday
 Smothered steak with onions or tacos; new potatoes; broccoli casserole; spinach; slaw, tossed or Jello salad; cherry delight or cheesecake; cornbread or hot rolls.
Friday
 Fried cod fish or baked chicken; french fries; corn on the cob; English peas; toss or Jello salad; lemon cream pie or banana pudding; garlic bread, cornbread, or hot rolls.

Lefors School Monday
 Breakfast: Oats or rice; toast; juice; milk

Lunch: Polish sausage; macaroni & cheese; green beans; rolls; milk
Tuesday
 Breakfast: Sausage and eggs; biscuits; juice; milk
 Lunch: Pork patties; potatoes; gravy; blackeyed peas; cobbler; rolls; milk
Wednesday
 Breakfast: French toast sticks; juice; milk
 Lunch: Pizza; salad; carrot sticks; pudding; milk
Thursday
 Breakfast: Cereal or rice; toast; juice; milk
 Lunch: Sliced turkey; potatoes; gravy; carrots; rolls; milk
Friday
 Breakfast: sausage; pancakes; juice; milk
 Lunch: Hamburger or Barbecue, hamburger salad, ranch style beans, brownies, milk

Pampa Schools Monday
 Breakfast: Cereal; toast; fruit or juice; choice of milk
 Lunch: Pigs in a blanket; corn cobbles; macaroni & cheese; lettuce salad; hot roll; choice of milk
Tuesday
 Breakfast: Pancakes with syrup; sausage pattie; fruit or juice; choice of milk
 Lunch: Spaghet with meat sauce; seasoned green beans; pear halves; hot roll; choice of milk
Wednesday
 Breakfast: Hot oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit or juice; milk.
 Lunch: Beef taco; pinto beans; Mexican corn; lettuce and tomato; corn bread; choice of milk
Thursday
 Breakfast: Scrambled eggs; biscuits; fruit or juice; choice of milk
 Lunch: Fish nugget; fried okra; cole slaw; peach slices; corn bread; choice of milk
Friday
 Breakfast: Cinnamon roll; sausage pattie; fruit or juice; milk.
 Lunch: Hamburger on bun; burger salad; pickle slices; French fries; apple cobbler; choice of milk

Texas woman and Polish student in cultural swap

By KEVIN KING
 Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO, Texas (AP) — Anyone needing proof that the Cold War is thawing out should spend some time with Ann Newman and Kasia Jamroszczyk.

Newman is a 55-year-old businesswoman from Waco, and Jamroszczyk is a 17-year-old schoolgirl from Zielona Gora, Poland, yet the two have struck up a friendship that transcends age and geographic boundaries.

Newman and Jamroszczyk are both students of a sort.

After nine months of interviews, testing and paper work, the Peace Corps accepted Newman and assigned her to Poland.

At the same time, Jamroszczyk's aunt and uncle invited her to spend her summer vacation in Waco.

They were united by Monsignor Mark Deering, pastor of St. Louis Catholic Church.

"Meeting Kasia has really made me more anxious to get to Poland," Newman said. "She has alleviated any apprehension I had about an unfamiliar situation."

While Jamroszczyk only spent the summer in Waco, Newman will be in Poland for two years to help fledgling businesses stand on their own while the country struggles

with new economic and social reforms.

Newman has no idea if she will be teaching or actually working hands-on with a business of some kind.

She said because the country is undergoing many changes, the Peace Corps is sending only older and more experienced volunteers.

"This is kind of a reversal — most of the people in the Peace Corps are younger," she said.

With the opportunity came a lot of bureaucratic snags, including an "unbelievable" amount of paper work, a psychological evaluation and a physical, which Newman initially failed.

Only after an appeal — and more paper work — was she accepted in the program. But she can't go to a region where there is a risk of malaria.

"You have to be tenacious, and they give you plenty of time to change your mind," she said, laughing.

Quite possibly, during the appeal process, the Peace Corps singled out Newman as a candidate for assignment to Poland, which wasn't one of the countries available to her when she applied in January.

Meanwhile, Jamroszczyk, the Polish equivalent of a sophomore in high school, had to convince her principal to let her take a month out

of school to spend the summer in America taking care of her two young cousins and, more importantly, practicing what she learned in two years of English class. She found that the language isn't the only thing different.

"The people are much different, the culture is different; you speak about different things and have different problems," Jamroszczyk said. "It's not bad difference, it's very good."

Newman said she will have 500 hours of language and culture training in Warsaw before she begins her permanent assignment in Poland, but spending a hour with Jamroszczyk every day this summer has helped her become accustomed to the language.

"Kasia and I have worked on educating my ear to the sounds," Newman said. "This is like listening to a different kind of music; it's a different rhythm, tone and timbre."

"I think Mrs. Ann is doing very well," Jamroszczyk said. "She's a good schoolgirl."

How did their families feel about them being so far away from home?

"My sister is 9, and she said to me, 'I'm very glad. You will learn something new about English and it will be good,'" Jamroszczyk said.

"My six children said, 'You're going where,'" Newman said,

laughing. She added that they are supportive of her trip.

"I think they realize that I still have a lot of spunk in me and I still have a lot of things I want to do."

"I've always encouraged them to be independent and develop their own talents," Newman said.

So the mother of six and grandmother of six sold her car dealership, her furniture and appliances, leased out her house, and put the rest of her belongings in storage. She's ready for Poland.

"I just feel like I'd had the best of everything. What do you do after that at my age?" Newman said. "When you receive blessings and good health, I believe very strongly you have to pay your dues."

While Jamroszczyk plans to go to college and become a pediatrician, Newman is planning on dealing with events as they happen.

"One of the best things about getting to my age is the flexibility," Newman said.

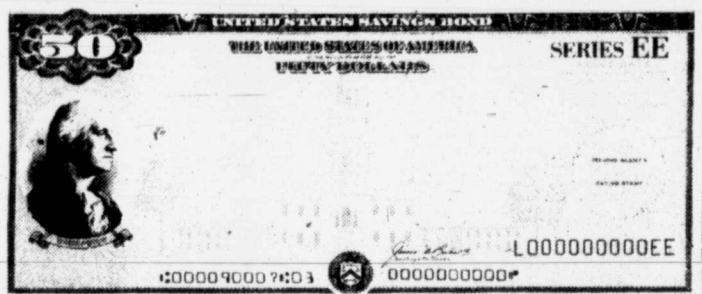
She said she is excited about the trip and would have accepted any assignment, but is especially excited to be going to Poland in light of all of the changes in the country.

She also finds it ironic that she is going there under a program started by President John F. Kennedy.

"I'm a Republican; I didn't even vote for Kennedy."

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At the movies

BY HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press Writer

Akira Kurosawa's Dreams

When Akira Kurosawa was a teen-ager, he would visit the tiny Japanese village where his father's people lived. Near the main thoroughfare stood a large rock with flowers placed on top.

Kurosawa asked why the flowers were there and was told after someone had died in that spot 100 years earlier, sympathetic villagers placed the stone over his grave. The flowers became a tradition, even laid down by children unaware of the stone's history.

His father's home, Kurosawa recalled, was altered by the carelessness of those who spoiled its beauty by tossing teacups, beer bottles and other refuse into a stream that ran through the center of the village.

But he could never forget about the stone with flowers, just one of the striking images in the director's lovely, haunting new film, *Akira Kurosawa's Dreams*, his tribute to nature and warning against man's attempts to conquer it.

Dreams consists of eight segments, each based on one of Kurosawa's own dreams and featuring a single character, the dreamer or "I."

Sunshine Through the Rain, the first piece, is partly inspired by an old Japanese legend that a fox wedding occurs when the sun is out on a rainy day. The story centers on a 5-year-old boy, who ignores his mother's advice against walking in the forest when there is both rain and sun outside.

In *The Peach Orchard*, a slightly older boy witnesses 60 Japanese dolls coming to life in the fields behind his house, the dolls representing the spirits of peach trees cut down by his parents. *Blizzard* shows a four-man team's desperate efforts to climb a mountain in a howling snowstorm.

Crows is a tribute to Vincent van Gogh, played by American director Martin Scorsese. "I" is now a grown man, a young photographer looking at some of van Gogh's work. He eventually finds himself in an open field with the artist, who proclaims, "All of nature has its own beauty," as he furiously fills page after page.

The Tunnel and *The Weeping Demon* are anti-war pieces, the latter a graphic depiction of the world after a nuclear holocaust. *Mount Fuji in Red* shows the explosion of a nuclear power plant, a blast so powerful even the eternal Mount Fuji begins melting. (The director once said he had a lifelong fear of fire).

Kurosawa ends with *Village of the Watermills*, which includes the story of flowers on a stone. This time, the dreamer walks through a village of almost otherworldly beauty and speaks to a 103-year-old man, who worries about the destruction of nature but concludes, "In fact, it's good to be alive. It's exciting."

Dreams is Kurosawa's 28th film. It may not rank with his greatest work, *Seven Samurai* or the Academy Award-winning *Rashomon*, but it is still difficult to find a movie in recent years made with such care and attention to detail. The many speeches about man's destructiveness become gratifying, but there's little else to criticize about a film so personal and so technically accomplished.

Nature, appropriately, is the star, from the lushness of an open field to the horrors of radiation, a tribute to Kurosawa's long-time director of photography, Takao Saito. Sound is also used to full, even hypnotic effect, never better than when a dog's terrifying growls fill the screen during *The Tunnel*.

The Warner Bros. Release is rated PG.

Broadway prepares for another opening season

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The new Broadway season doesn't get under way until early October, a little later than usual, but already there has been a lot of drama off the stage.

The theatrics concerned *Miss Saigon* and whether the hit London musical will open in New York as scheduled next April. Producer Cameron Mackintosh scrapped the engagement, despite a record \$25 million advance, after Actors' Equity refused to let the show's white British star, Jonathan Pryce, appear here in the role of a Eurasian pimp.

The union barred Pryce because it could not "appear to condone the casting of a Caucasian in the role of a Eurasian." After a firestorm of protests from its members, Equity reversed its decision. Now Mackintosh and Equity are talking "in an effort to establish a working relationship" that could result in the musical coming to New York. Don't count *Miss Saigon* out just yet.

The controversy has overshadowed the season's other musicals, most of them lacking in star power.

Seven musicals are expected to open before Christmas, including *Shogun*, another big Far East song-and-dance saga. Based on James Clavell's mammoth novel, the show tells of the romance between an English sea captain and a Japanese woman. Peter Karrie and June Angela star. Preview performances

start Nov. 1 with an opening set for Nov. 15 at the Marquis Theater.

Another exotic musical, *Once on This Island*, arrives Oct. 18 at the Booth Theater. Preview performances begin Oct. 2. The show is a Caribbean fairy tale about a young peasant girl and the son of a wealthy landowner.

Rock 'n' roll legend Buddy Holly gets his own musical, appropriately titled *Buddy*. It opens Nov. 4 at the Shubert Theater after two weeks of preview performances. The musical, first done in London where it is still running, stars Paul Hipp as the teen idol.

Those Were the Days, billed as an English-Yiddish musical, bows Oct. 23 at the Edison Theater. Bruce Adler and Lori Wilner star in the revue, which celebrates the Jewish experience from Second Avenue to Broadway.

Two musical revivals that have had long national tours finally will make the trek to Broadway. *Fiddler on the Roof* begins preview performances Nov. 3 at the Gershwin Theater for an opening later in the month. Topol, who starred in the film version, will play Tevye, everyone's favorite milkman.

Peter Pan flies back to town for performances beginning Dec. 11 at the Lunt-Fontanne Theater. This time around the boy who never grew up will be played by gymnast Cathy Rigby.

The fall's third major musical revival will be *Oh, Kay!*, the 1920s George and Ira Gershwin classic, with an all-black cast. The show, best known for its songs "Someone to Watch

Over Me," "Do, Do, Do" and "Maybe," opens Oct. 25 at the Richard Rodgers Theater after a month of previews.

New plays will be in short supply on Broadway this fall. The season's first of three dramatic offerings will be *Stand-Up Tragedy* by Bill Cain. The play concerns an idealistic high school teacher on New York's Lower East Side. Jack Coleman of *Dynasty* fame plays the teacher. Previews begin Sept. 25 before an Oct. 4 premiere at the Criterion Center.

John Guare's *Six Degrees of Separation*, which opened in June at the tiny Mitzi Newhouse Theater in Lincoln Center, moves to the Broadway-size Vivian Beaumont Theater on Nov. 8. The play is about a young black man who finagles his way into several wealthy Manhattan households. The stars are Stockard Channing and John Cunningham, who play the glib hosts. Courtney B. Vance is the clever intruder.

Nigel Hawthorne and Jane Alexander star in *Shadowlands*, William Nicholson's retelling of the love story of author C.S. Lewis and Joy Davidman. Previews begin Nov. 2 for the London success, and opening night is Nov. 11 at the Brooks Atkinson Theater.

The fall's lone play revival will be Moliere's *The Miser*, starring Philip Bosco and Carole Shelley. The comedy begins previews Sept. 9 at Circle in the Square with an opening set for early October.

Two one-man productions of comedy and music are also planned. Michael Feinstein sings

and plays George and Ira Gershwin, Rodgers and Hart, Irving Berlin and other classic songwriters in his show *Piano and Voice*. The opening is Oct. 2 at the Golden Theater. Jackie Mason, late of television's *Chicken Soup*, returns to Broadway Oct. 11 at the Neil Simon Theater with a new edition of his comedy routines that wowed New York several seasons ago.

After New Year's, two major musicals are scheduled to arrive, one off-Broadway, *Nick and Nora*, a reworking of *The Thin Man*, stars Barry Bostwick as the suave detective and Joanna Gleason as his sophisticated wife. Look for the show in February at a theater to be announced.

Also planned for early 1991 is *Assassins*, the new Stephen Sondheim musical about presidential killers. Preview performances begin Dec. 18 with an opening scheduled for sometime in January at off-Broadway's Playwrights Horizons.

Among the other play possibilities for later in the season are *Doublecross*, a thriller by Washington lawyer Gary Bohlke, and *Lost in Yonkers*, a new work by Neil Simon. Other musical candidates include *Fame*, about students at New York's High School of the Performing Arts, and *Heart's Desire*, based on four short stories.

All dates are subject to change. So are the shows. There is even talk of resurrecting *Annie 2*, one of last season's formidable out-of-town flops. One thing Broadway never lacks is hope.

New 'diary' delves into the secret thoughts of 'Twin Peaks' Laura Palmer

By DEBORAH HASTINGS
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The *Secret Diary of Laura Palmer* is roughly equivalent to *Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm* on a four-year bender.

If *Twin Peaks* the television series seemed dark, violent and just plain confusing, don't pick up the musings of its dead homecoming queen.

Released this month by Pocket Books, *The Secret Diary of Laura Palmer* is one of several marketing spinoffs (including a cassette tape, pie and coffee) from the mind-boggling ABC series created by eclectic film maker David Lynch and former *Hill Street Blues* writer Mark Frost.

The diary actually is written by Lynch's 22-year-old daughter, Jennifer, and is living proof that the apple does not fall far from the tree.

Jennifer Lynch's first novel is a

twisted slice of Americana in which nothing is quite what it seems and sex is never quite making love.

It is vaguely reminiscent of her father's chilling depiction of sexual blackmail in *Blue Velvet*.

But Laura Palmer's diary is not cloned from David Lynch films. Rather, it is 184 pages of ruminations about life in a fictional Northwest lumber town as seen by its homecoming queen.

It is written, of course, before her murder, which only further unsettles an already unsettling place to live.

Peaks freaks, grab a pencil. Though the book is billed as containing definitive clues that identify Laura's killer, it's not easy going.

Like the TV series, which ended its first season without disclosing the murderer, the book is crammed with red herrings, confusing twists, oblique references and everything but a simple, declarative sentence



(AP Laserphoto)

Jennifer Lynch

that states "Laura Palmer was killed by (whoever it was who dumped her body in that lake)."

And talking to Jennifer Lynch about how to decipher the book is exactly like talking to her father or Frost about the show's reeling plot lines.

Which means you never get a

direct answer.

Yes, says Jennifer Lynch with a smile, smoking cigarettes in her publicist's West Hollywood office, she knows who the killer is.

Will readers of the book? "The careful reader will know the clues and who the killer is," she replies.

On the subject of herself and on the inner workings of Laura Palmer, the author is less enigmatic.

Jennifer Lynch carries herself with a self-possession that belies her age. In conversation, she refers to her father as "David" and in a clear, but undefensive, way patiently stresses that she alone is responsible for the book.

"I had a job to do and I did it," she says. "It was a tricky situation at first. I wanted to keep my career different from his."

What was the directive from

Lynch-Frost Productions when she sat down to write the book?

"Be Laura Palmer," she answers. "I had to basically become her. Laura was a very troubled, very dark girl."

And while the TV series alluded to Laura's darker side, permeated by sex, violence and drugs, there is nothing equivocal in her diary: If it were made into a movie, *The Secret Life of Laura Palmer* would carry an X rating.

Beginning with her 12th birthday and ending days before her death at age 16, the diary chronicles a young girl's descent into cocaine addiction, orgies, prostitution and near insanity.

But sex, drugs and murder clues aside, the book also manages to capture the mindset of a teen-age girl caught in the netherworld of puberty.

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Texas' Sam Rayburn took over House speakership 50 years ago

By EVAN RAMSTAD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every Wednesday, the Democrats who represent Texas in Congress eat lunch in the private dining room of the Speaker of the House.

The entree, like the politicking and gossiping, varies each week. But cornbread and ice cream always are served.

They were the favorite foods of Sam Rayburn, the Bonham farmer and teacher who began a record 17-year tenure as House Speaker 50 years ago Sunday.

The Sam Rayburn Library in Bonham planned to dedicate a new statue and plaza in commemoration of the anniversary.

Tough and gritty, warm and loyal, Rayburn was a statesman in Washington and friend in the 4th District of Texas. After he presided over the 1952 Democratic Convention, the first to be televised, he became known to millions of Americans as "Mr. Democrat." To friends and colleagues, he was "Mr. Sam."

"He was the greatest man I ever served with in Congress," said former Speaker Carl Albert, whose Oklahoma district was just across the Red River from Rayburn's.

"He had wisdom. He had courage. He had judgment."

"I don't think we'll ever see his like again," said H.G. Dulaney, one of only 38 staff workers Rayburn hired during his 48 years in Congress. Dulaney, who went to work for Rayburn in 1951, has been in charge of the library in Bonham since 1957.

Rayburn, who died of cancer in 1961 at age 79, is remembered in Washington by more than the cornbread recipe of his sister Lou. Portraits and statues of him dot Capitol Hill. President Lyndon Johnson, his protege, dedicated the mammoth Rayburn House Office Building in 1965.

And the Texas lone star is still emblazoned near the ceiling of the room in the Capitol where Rayburn hosted the so-called "Board of Education." Rayburn invited colleagues to H-128 after each day's legislating to drink, gossip and trade information.

Harry Truman was in the room on April 12, 1945, when he was summoned to the White House upon the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt. "Jesus Christ and General Jackson," the new president said as he left.

Rayburn in the 1920s was a regular in a similar "Bureau of Education" hosted by John Nance Garner, the Democratic leader from south Texas who later became vice president, and Nicholas Longworth, the Ohio Republican who was House Speaker.



Sam Rayburn

The nation was struggling out of the depression and World War II was looming when Speaker William B. Bankhead of Alabama died of a stomach ailment Sept. 15, 1940.

Rayburn was sworn in the next day, reaching a goal he set at age 15 after he first saw his flamboyant congressman Joe Bailey. He was only the second man in the history of the House to be elected its leader without opposition.

His service as speaker was twice interrupted when Republicans held the majority of House seats in 1946-48 and 1952-54.

He had arrived in Congress in 1913 after working his way through East Texas Normal College and representing Fannin County in the Texas House at age 25. His colleagues in Austin elected him their Speaker in 1911, Texas' youngest ever.

A student of Garner's and Bailey's, Rayburn would become the House architect of New Deal legislation, Johnson's patron and the physical embodiment of the Congress to millions. In later years, he boosted the young congressional careers of Texans Lloyd Bentsen, Jack Brooks and Jim Wright.

"I remember him telling those of us who were new members of Congress that we should always tell the truth the first time around and then we never have to explain our positions on issues or worry about our commitments or voting records," said Brooks, who came to Congress from Beaumont in 1952 and now occupies Rayburn's role as dean of the Texas delegation.

Rayburn's authority was great and unchallenged, said Bentsen, now Texas' senior senator and chairman of the powerful Finance Committee. "His was an art of gentle persuasion. He believed very strongly in a man's commitment and his word," Bentsen said.

"Rayburn was a courtly presence," said Jim Wright, the only Texan since Rayburn to serve as House Speaker.

Congressional sessions were shorter and less demanding 50 years ago and Rayburn spent the long recesses in Bonham.

"I'd come home with him when they'd adjourn and set up an office downtown," Dulaney recalled. "It was a different feeling down here at home."

Rayburn kept his Bonham farm his entire life. His only marriage failed after a few weeks, but he was devoted to his large family of brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews.

His rural background and patient belief that most

problems worked themselves out over time added to Rayburn's stature in Congress, Donald Bacon said in a 1987 biography that was started by Rayburn associate D.B. Hardeman.

"When Rayburn was coming up in the 20s, 30s and 40s, we still thought of ourselves as a relatively simple people with little ambition beyond our own shores," Bacon said in an interview. "He certainly represented what we like to think is an American attitude and spirit of good will and honesty."

Rayburn's toughest legislative battles came fighting for New Deal regulations of the railroads, stock exchanges and utilities. In 1941, the House extended the military draft by one vote. Rayburn quickly tabled a reconsideration move and the nation was ready when war began a few months later.

At the height of his power, Rayburn told members of the House Appropriations Committee not to question \$2 billion being secretly spent in 1944. Only Rayburn and a handful of others knew it was to develop an atomic bomb.

"There really hasn't been a speaker even approaching Rayburn's power since him. Part of that is because of changes in the way Congress operates," Bacon said.

"The rules have changed. They have changed a lot. The customs and habits have changed, all that," Wright said.

But Albert said, "Rayburn didn't get his strength from the institution. He got it from his ability to judge and to manage the operations of the House. Nobody knew the House as instinctively and well as Sam Rayburn."

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ALLSUP'S

Agriculture

Big corn, wheat harvests predicted

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bountiful corn and wheat harvests are restoring some muscle to the nation's granary, Agriculture Department analysts say.

Although that will help dampen some of the food price runup expected next year because of the Persian Gulf crisis and higher energy costs, the bumper yields will mean lower commodity prices for farmers.

The department's Agricultural Statistics Board said last week that corn production is expected to rise to a four-year high of 8.12 billion bushels, up 8 percent from last year's crop and 3 percent more than forecast a month ago.

Last year's corn harvest was 7.53 billion bushels, and the department in its initial forecast on Aug. 9 put this fall's harvest at 7.85 billion bushels.

"Above-normal temperatures the last of August accelerated development (of the corn crop), but it still lagged behind normal in most of the major producing states," said the Agricultural Statistics Board.

By Sept. 2, only about 7 percent of the corn acreage was mature, 19 percentage points behind normal, although harvest had begun as far north as Kentucky.

Globally, the boost in U.S. corn prospects helped improve the world outlook for coarse grains, despite some decline in foreign production. Corn yields in France and the southern countries of Eastern Europe have been hurt by continued hot, dry weather.

The September estimate of 8.12

billion bushels would be the largest corn output since 8.23 billion bushels were harvested in 1986.

Based on early September surveys, corn yields were estimated at a record 121.7 bushels per acre harvested, compared with 116.2 last year and 117.7 indicated last month. The old record was 119.4 bushels in 1987.

As livestock feed, corn is the largest and most important U.S. farm crop and is essential for the production of meat, poultry and dairy products.

Consumer food prices, which rose an average of 5.8 percent in 1989, the sharpest year-to-year increase since 1981, are expected to climb an additional 5 percent to 7 percent this year.

The huge corn harvest, along with bumper wheat yields, will help cushion against sharp food price increases in 1991.

Production of soybeans, a source of high-protein meal and vegetable oil, was estimated at 1.83 billion bushels, down 5 percent from last year's harvest of 1.93 billion bushels and virtually unchanged from the August estimate.

Cotton production was indicated at 14.7 million bales, up 21 percent from last year's output of 12.2 million bales but down 1 percent from the August forecast.

The September report showed total 1990 wheat production at 2.76 billion bushels, up 35 percent from the 1989 harvest and up 2 percent from last month's projection. Average yields, at 39.4 bushels per acre, equal the record high of 1983.

USDA's all-crops production index was reported at 112 percent of its 1977 average used for compar-

ison. That is the highest reading since the index averaged 116 percent in 1985.

Last year, although crop production rebounded sharply from the 91 percent of the 1988 drought, total output still averaged only 106 percent. The record was 117 percent in 1981 and 1982.

In a related report on supply and demand for major commodities, analysts said total corn use in the 1990-91 marketing year that began Sept. 1 is expected to be about 8.075 billion bushels, including domestic and export requirements.

With demand slightly exceeding 1990 corn production, that will mean a small increase in U.S. corn stockpiles to about 1.375 billion bushels left over by Sept. 1, 1991.

A month ago, with a smaller harvest expected, analysts expected the corn stockpile to decline in the coming year.

Despite the modest upturn, the stockpile is a sharp turnaround from last season's decline, when it plummeted from 4.26 billion bushels on Sept. 1, 1988 to 1.93 billion bushels on hand last Sept. 1.

The report said U.S. corn prices may average in the range of \$2.10 to \$2.50 per bushel in the 1990-91 marketing year, down 25 cents from the August projection. Corn prices at the farm averaged about \$2.38 per bushel last season.

With larger-than-expected wheat production, the stockpile at the end of the 1990-91 marketing year next June is expected to be 946 million bushels, 100 million bushels more than forecast in August and almost double the 535 million bushels carried over this June 1.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

GRASS-CATTLE TOUR

A tour to the Southern Plains Range Research Center Station at Woodward, Okla., has been tentatively planned for Thursday, Oct. 11.

This tour is designed for local producers to get a chance to see first-hand research being done on Old World Bluestem (Plains, Spar and Ironmaster, and others), Eastern Gamagrass, Big Bluestem and Texas Bluegrass. Also, there will be a review of the center's beef cattle and grazing management research on the experimental range.

Plans are to leave the Gray County Courthouse Annex around 9 a.m. and return late in the afternoon on Oct. 11. We will travel by private cars and furnish our own noon meal.

One of the tour guides will be Dr. Chet DeWald, agronomist, who has done a lot of the basic research on Old World Bluestem. He should be able to answer your "hard" questions relating to utilization of these improved grasses.

If you think you will be able to make this tour, please call the office at 669-8033 or let me know personally by Oct. 1. This will be a joint tour with Hutchinson County producers.

Also, if other neighboring producers want to go along, they are welcome. Just contact myself or John Fields, Hutchinson County Extension agent, at 878-2884.

FARM SAFETY WEEK REMINDER

Every year thousands of farmers suffer from injuries and illnesses. This high rate could be reduced if farmers would invest in safety, such as proper personal protective equipment, according to the National

Safety Council and Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Personal protective equipment (PPE), such as goggles, hard hats, respirators, protective eye wear and safety shoes have been available to farmers for a long time," says Thomas Valco, Extension agricultural engineer.

"Many farmers do use PPE when dealing with significant health hazards, such as applying pesticides. However, far too many farmers seldom or never use PPE on farm jobs for which protection is needed."

Risk to Eyes: When using liquid chemicals, farmers should wear goggles designed to protect eyes from splashes and sprays. Farmers can also use welder's goggles which protect against intense light and sparks. Full face shields are another option for eye protection and can be worn comfortably.

Safe Breathing: Respirators protect the lungs from many airborne health hazards on the farm, ranging from deadly silo and manure gases to long-term health threats from frequent exposure to dust, molds and chemicals.

Respirators must be selected based on the air hazards that exist on the farm. Some purify the air you breathe, while others provide fresh air from a tank strapped to the individual. Make sure you choose the proper one for the job.

Hands and Feet Protection: Hands are the most frequently injured part of the body. During a day's work, a farmer's hands might come in contact with chemicals, harsh detergents, paint, solvents, rough materials and sharp tools, or be scalded, burned or frost bitten.

Cuts and abrasions on the hands may allow toxic chemicals to enter the body and, if not cleaned properly, may lead to infections.

Use appropriate gloves, barrier creams, hand cleaners and lotions to protect the hands.

Toes and feet can also be injured during farm work. Poorly fitting or improper footwear often causes slips, trips and falls. Farm workers should wear safety shoes or boots with metal toe-caps and slip-resistant soles.

Special rubber or plastic boots can be used when spraying chemicals. Farmers also should wear spray suits or coats impervious to chemicals when spraying.

Ear Protection: Studies indicate that farmers have a higher-than-average occurrence of noise-induced hearing loss. Earplugs or muffs should be worn whenever exposed to a continuous noise level of 90 decibels (A) or higher. Ear protection allows normal conversation or warnings to be heard but protects the ear nerves from damage.

The benefits of PPE can be seen by the reduced work injury and illness costs.

"What farmers need to realize is that PPE works as well on a farm as in manufacturing plants, mines or construction sites," Valco notes. "PPE has helped thousands of companies improve worker safety and health and saved them billions of dollars ... farmers can reap the same benefits."

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Leadership awards available for young wheat farmers

Young Texas wheat farmers are eligible to enter an essay contest to compete for four \$500 leadership development awards, of which 60 will be awarded nationally.

The program of the Texas Wheat Producers Association and National Association of Wheat Growers is sponsored by Monsanto Agricultural Products Company.

The awards are designed to acquaint young wheat farmers with the wheat association organizational structure, leadership development, policy development and the education aspects of attending wheat

organization meetings, according to Cagle Kendrick, president of the Texas Wheat Producers Association.

The \$500 awards are to defray the cost for the winners to participate in their choice of either the NAWG 1991 Annual Convention Jan. 16-19, 1991, Innisbrook, Tarpon Springs, Fla., or the NAWG Summer Leadership Conference July 8-11, 1991, at Vail, Colo.

Any Texas wheat farmer between the age of 20 and 35 years, who has not previously participated in either of the NAWG meetings mentioned above, is eligible to enter.

The winners are selected based upon the content of their brief 50-word essay explaining why they would like to participate in a NAWG meeting.

Entry forms may be obtained by either writing or calling Rodney Mosier of the Texas Wheat Producers Association office (803 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg., 2201 Civic Circle, Amarillo, TX 79109, telephone 806/352-2282).

1988 drought effects not as bad as previously feared

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two years ago, it looked as if a vast part of the nation's farm empire was burning up as drought and heat parched crops and livestock.

But the 1988 drought wasn't as bad as it might have been, according to an Agriculture Department analysis. Crop yields plummeted, but commodity prices rose. For those who eked out some production, or had grain stored from previous years, it wasn't too bad.

The latest postmortem of the 1988 drought's effects was written by Gerald W. Whittaker of the department's Economic Research Service. Basic findings:

- Net farm income decreased in 1988 in the drought

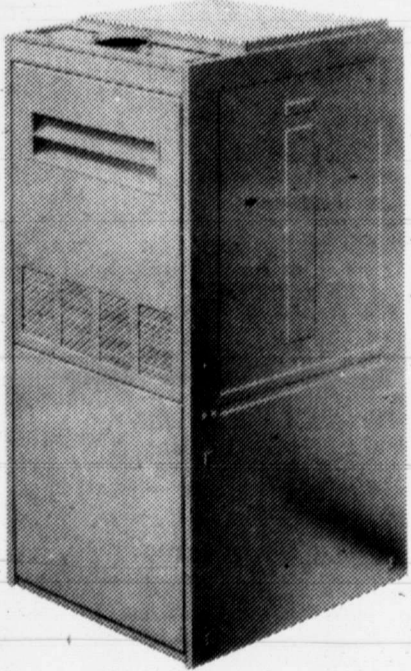
region to an average of \$28,899 per farm from \$38,122 in 1987. Income in non-drought areas rose to \$62,822 in 1988 from \$50,967 in 1987.

- Despite drought, farms in all areas of the country continued to improve their solvency position in 1988.

- Farms in the drought region received lower direct government payments in 1988, despite an infusion of federal disaster relief.

No state-by-state breakdowns were included in the report. The nine states studied as the "drought region" were Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

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Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) - Miss Pennsylvania Marla Wynne, who finished in the top 10 during the Miss America Pageant, says talk show host Larry King's disparaging remarks about her still sting.

"If he knew the work and the hours and the blood, sweat and tears that went into it, he wouldn't have been so quick to be so insensitive," she said on the *Joan Rivers Show*, broadcast Friday.

King, the host of a Cable News Network talk show, was a judge for the pageant, which culminated Saturday with the finals. He was asked by Rivers earlier this week which contestant was "the ugliest of the group."

Without hesitating, he answered, "Pennsylvania." "She was one of the 10 finalists and she did a great ventriloquist bit," he said. "The dummy was prettier."

King later sent Wynne a telegram apologizing, saying, "In this case, I'm the real dummy."

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Rodney Dangerfield left 'em laughing after three days of testimony in his lawsuit against Caesars Palace.

The comedian's lawyers surprised a federal judge Thursday by resting their case after calling only Dangerfield and a hotel employee as witnesses.

Dangerfield contends he suffered a serious eye injury in a steam bath at the resort in March 1988. He completed his combative and contradictory testimony with a flourish, getting jurors and spectators to laugh as he told a joke to demonstrate how he uses his eyes in his stage act.

"My dog found out we look alike. So he killed himself," Dangerfield said, his eyes bulging for effect.

U.S. District Judge Roger Foley recessed the trial until Monday.

Dangerfield, 68, is suing Caesars for \$225,000 in lost wages and \$5 million in punitive damages. Caesars countersued, seeking \$100,000 and punitive damages.

CHICAGO (AP) - Football coach Mike Ditka of the Chicago Bears is trying to cut the mustard in a new business - Ditka Dogs.

Ditka's signature frozen pork chops already grace some grocery freezers. Now, he's expanding to a \$1.8 million fast-food restaurant to open next month in suburban Naperville.

It will be a place "where local people can go," he recently told *Food Industry News*.

Ditka has a one-third stake in Ditka Dogs, which hopes to open 10 franchises over three years.

Ditka already operates three regional restaurants that offer a somewhat more exotic cuisine than hot dogs, sandwiches and salads.

BOSTON (AP) - Former tennis champion Arthur Ashe Jr. says he considers the concept of affirmative action laws insulting but important.

Ashe, who is black, expressed the mixed sentiment last week before a commencement crowd of 1,300 at Northeastern University.

"Affirmative action has provided many opportunities for thousands of dispossessed minorities, precisely because many organizations and institutions would not have acted otherwise," he said.

"Yet the very concept is insulting to me. I don't want affirmative action, I want human parity," Ashe said.

Ashe, who played during the 1960s and '70s, won every Grand Slam tournament except the French Open.

Wholesale prices shot up 1.3% in August

By KAREN BALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wholesale prices shot up 1.3 percent in August, the biggest surge in seven months, as the first shock wave from the Persian Gulf crisis hit the American economy, the government said Friday.

The Labor Department blamed virtually the entire increase on higher oil costs that followed Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

The fallout from the Persian Gulf turmoil has heightened economists' fears that higher inflationary pressures could push an already weak U.S. economy into a recession.

The August rise, the largest since a cold snap caused a 1.9 percent spurt in January, would translate into an annual increase of 16.4 percent if prices rose that much each month, the government said.

That is far above the 3 percent advance in the Producer Price Index from January through July.

While prices settled down after the January increase, analysts were worried that this inflation outbreak could become more entrenched, filtering through to the thousands of

products with petroleum and eventually ending up in higher wages.

Friday's report on wholesale prices will be followed Tuesday by the government's first look at inflation at the consumer level since the upheaval in the Middle East. That report is expected to be equally bad, given the fact that pump prices of gasoline went up almost immediately.

Crude oil prices, which averaged around \$20 a barrel in July, have shot up to \$31 a barrel since Aug. 2, industry officials have reported. A gallon of gasoline now costs consumers about 22 cents more than it did before the invasion.

"This is just the calm before the storm... It will get worse," said David Wyss of DRI-McGraw Hill.

"We're having an inflation surge, and it's going to continue for the next few months. That's baked into the cake, thanks to the petroleum spike. The question is whether it will become more entrenched," said Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch.

In August, energy costs overall rose 9.5 percent, the government said today. Gasoline jumped 16.9 percent while fuel oil skyrocketed 38.8 percent. Natural gas was down

9.4 percent, Friday's report said.

Inflation at earlier stages of the production process was up sharply, too, largely due to the gulf crisis, the Labor Department said. Crude goods jumped 9.3 percent, their steepest monthly increase in 17 years. Intermediate goods jumped 1.3 percent.

An example of the three processing stages would be clothing for finished goods, cloth for intermediate and cotton for crude.

Food prices overall were up 0.8 percent after remaining unchanged in July. Fresh fruit prices fell 6.3 percent after jumping 14 percent in July.

Egg prices, which had declined by 18.3 percent in July, soared 25.8 percent in August, the government said.

Costs were up for rice, pasta, beef, coffee and cooking oils. Prices were down for bakery products, pork, young chickens and dairy products.

Prices for goods excluding volatile food and energy items - often taken by economists as a better barometer of underlying inflationary pressures - rose 0.3 percent. In July, this so-called core rate had declined 0.1 percent for the first drop in a year.

PUBLIC NOTICE 2 Museums 14d Carpentry 19 Situations

NOTICE OF AUCTION JUDGEMENT CAUSE #417
Items to be auctioned: One B-170 Series International truck; One Ford F250 PU; All office equipment, including desks and chairs; One large air compressor; One Chevy 60 Series truck with Pitman Turret pole setter; One Ford F250 PU with utility bed; Two generators; One red air jack; One red cable crank hoist on wheels; One 2 ton Wright overhead chain hoist; One shed full of large overhead lights & large electrical boxes; One R65 4 wheel drive Ditch Witch on trailer; One flat bed 30 ft. trailer; One unknown year International truck rotter out; One large red bob tail truck bed; One old winch unit digger; One personel basket off of cherry picker; One single axle with tires & tongue; One old Ford PU bed; One Ford custom 500 Ford 4 dr. sedan; Various electrical parts; One large display stand with 12 pull out drawers; One box florescent lamps; One wooden display rack holding various electric supply equipment; Thirteen electric motors, different sizes; One large wooden & glass display counter; One saddle on red barrel stand; One metal file stand; One old Monroe office machine calculator; Two invoice dispensers; One small Sharp calculator; One wooden wire dispenser rack; One large wooden table; One metal chair; One white F250 custom Ford PU with utility bed; One white old Buick Limited 4DR; One extension wooden ladder; One International 1700 red winch truck with no motor or seat looks like 5 ton axle on rear with extra heavy a frame bed; One red Dubuick saddle rack; One Kenmore washing machine; One old G.E. Dishwasher.

Auction will be held October 2, 1990, 9:00 a.m., 836 W. Foster. Sheriff Jim Free By Dept. Sgt. Dave Keiser Sept. 9, 16, 23, 1990 C-53

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 3:30 p.m., September 20, 1990 to consider the following: The request of Mr. Terry Lee Allen to re-zone a 200x260 tract of land located at the Southwest corner of the intersection of Somerville and Sumner, from Retail District to Commercial District.

All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes. David Smith Zoning Officer Sept. 9, 16, 1990 C-55

ABANDONED VEHICLES
Certificate of Title Act as amended (Article 6687-1, Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes) or Chapter 1e, Parks and Wildlife-Code, that these vehicles have been taken into custody. Identity of last registered owners cannot be determined. 1967 Oldsmobile 338177M257567 and 1979 Ford Mustang 9F034235707. Vehicles were abandoned at 1301 S. Hobart. Gray County Sheriff's Office will auction said vehicles at 12 noon, on October 2, 1990, at south door of Court House. Vehicles may be seen at 1301 S. Hobart, Land C Top Shop. C-63 September 16, 1990

1 Card of Thanks
RICHARD BICHSEL THE MIRACLE
The pain has ceased! Oh heart, somewhere we met the Master on the way, it may be that we marked Him not Amid the multitude today; But it was Jesus, for behold The old, old pain is gone and lo, A miracle, no less than that Upon the road to Jericho! No less, my heart, we leapt to meet The joy His healing fingers hold, Than he who caught the glad sweet light Across Judea's hills of old. Your gentle face and patient smile with sadness we recall You had a kindly word for each And died beloved by all. The voice is mute and stilled the heart That loved as well and true Ah, bitter was the trail to part From one so good as you. You are not forgotten loved one Nor will you ever be, As long as life and memory last We will remember thee. We miss you now, our hearts are sore, As time goes by we miss you more, Your loving smile, your gentle face, No one can fill your vacant place. There comes a time for all of us When we must say good-bye But facan never, never die; Although the curtain falls at last Is that a cause to grieve? The future's fairer than the past If only we believe And trust in God's eternal care So when the Master calls Let's say that life is still more fair Although the curtain falls. We wish to thank our neighbors, friends, and anyone who in any way acted in love and sympathy during the recent loss of our beloved Richard Bischoel. Beth Bischoel Anita & Jay Urbanczyk Amy Bischoel

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 1-3 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.

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BEAUTYCONTROL Cosmetics and Skincare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

AL ANON 669-3988, 665-7871
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Call 669-0504.

HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80. Gene Lewis, 669-1221.
NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.

TURNING Point, Al-Anon Group meets Tuesday, Saturday 8 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough, west door, 665-3192.

GOLD CREDIT CARD visa/mastercard guaranteed *cash advance* \$250 credit line 1-900-990-1500 \$9.95 fee

WANTED Your 1st or 2nd owner financed real estate mortgage note. Will buy all or part. We pay cash. 915-756-3310.

5 Special Notices
ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

COMPLETE service for all model Kirbys. \$12.50 plus parts. Factory authorized Kirby Service Center, 512 S. Cuyler.

PAMPA Lodge 966, September 20th, M.M. Proficiency. 7:30 p.m. Light refreshments.
PAMPA Shrine Club 2nd Annual Barbecue, Sunday, September 30, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sportsman Club, on S. Barnes. All you can eat \$5 per plate. Everyone invited.

13 Bus. Opportunities
ANYONE CAN DO THIS It takes focus, motivation and a desire to earn more money per month than the average person makes a year. Find out why executives are quitting \$10,000-\$200,000 year jobs for this. Video package available. The information costs you nothing. Passing on this opportunity, to cost you \$\$\$ 24 hour message. 378-5294.

FAST growing and profitable Beauty Supply and Salon for Sale. Great business opportunity. Be your own boss! 665-7135.

14b Appliance Repair
FACTORY Authorized White/Westinghouse, Frigidaire, Gibson, Tappan repair. Warranty work welcomed. J.C. Services, 665-7810. Leave Message.

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry
Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

14e Upholstery
ALL kinds furniture upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair reupholing. 665-8684.

14d Carpentry
BE A PARALEGAL Accredited 1976, attorney instructed. Home study, financial aid. Free catalog. SC1 1-800-669-2555.

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BE A PARALEGAL Accredited 1976, attorney instructed. Home study, financial aid. Free catalog. SC1 1-800-669-2555.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, patios. 17 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-2648.

CHILDERS BROTHERS complete floor leveling, deal with a professional the first time. Free estimates 806-352-9563.

CONCRETE work 25 years experience, driveway, walks, patio, etc. Free estimates. 669-9453.

HOME Repairs, Remodeling, Roofing, and painting. Work guaranteed. Gary Winton 669-6995.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

W.R. Forman Construction. Custom remodeling, additions. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665, 665-5463.

Panhandle House Leveling Floors sagging, walls cracking, doors dragging or concrete work and foundation repair. Free estimates. Call 669-6438.

REMODELING, Insurance Repairs, Additions. 19 Years Experience. Ray Deaver 665-0447.

14e Carpet Service
NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...! Pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. Jay Young-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14h General Services
COX Fence Company. repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

Big Hole Drilling 806-383-2424
Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-KEYS

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, tree spraying, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

THE Morgan Company. General contracting. 669-1221, 665-7007.

14i General Repair
IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop. 669-3434. lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and repair. Authorized dealer- all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting
HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 665-6854 669-7555

CALDER Painting,interior, exterior,acoustic ceilings, mud tape. 24 years in Pampa. 665-4840.

INTERIOR and exterior painting. Reasonably priced. Call Terry 665-3465.

14q Ditching
DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work
Rototilling & Yard Work Brandon Leathers 665-2520

LAWNS mowed and edged. All kinds of tree trimming. Call 669-2648, 669-9993.

MOW, aeration, clean up. Tree trim, rototilling, hauling. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating
Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist Free estimates, 665-8603

Cheif Plastic Pipe Supply 1237 S. Barnes 669-6301
LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

Foult Sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable price. \$30. 669-3919 or 665-4287.

COMPLETE Drain and Sewer Service, 24 hours, free estimates. 669-0446, no answer 669-1304.

CROSS PLUMBING Repairs-Remodeling Drains Cleaned. 665-0547.

SEWER and Sink line cleaning. 665-4307.

14t Radio and Television
CURTIS MATHES TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereos, Movies and Nintendo's. Rent to own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy, 665-0504.

14u Roofing
WILL do any type roofing or repair. Lifetime Panpan with over 20 years experience locally. Call Ron Dewitt 665-1055.

14y Upholstery
ALL kinds furniture upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair reupholing. 665-8684.

15 Instruction
BE A PARALEGAL Accredited 1976, attorney instructed. Home study, financial aid. Free catalog. SC1 1-800-669-2555.

RN Director of Nurses for Coronado Nursing Center, salary based on experience. Excellent benefits, challenging, and rewarding. Call Administrator for interview. 665-5746.

Balfour Optical

Sees Eye To Eye With Families!



50% Off All Frames & Lenses Sale!

The whole family can afford "New Attitudes" this month with Balfour's 50% off all frames & lenses sale.

And there's no catch. You get 50% off Balfour's entire selection of great looking frames and quality lenses... even Designer Frames!

But hurry! We can't offer a sale like this for long!

*Doctor's prescription required
*Complete pairs only
*Coatings extra

Balfour Optical

Pampa Store Now Open!

Amarillo 2500 Coulter Suite 103 Signature Mall 355-4407	Borger 408 Borger Shopping Plaza 274-2020	Dumas 1508 East First 935-7773	Pampa 1508 Hobart 669-1999
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REMEMBER THOSE YOU LOVED WITH A MEMORIAL GIFT TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

21 Help Wanted

RN needed to work in OB/GYN office, 4 days a week, competitive salary, opportunity for learning and professional growth in an innovative office environment. Mail resume to Nancy Tanner, Suite 101, 100 W. 30th, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

RN or LVN needed immediately for family practice clinic. John H. Focke III, M.D. 908 N. Crest. 665-1997.

SIVALLS Inc. is now hiring experienced welder fabricators. Drug test required! Only experienced should apply! 2 3/4 miles west on Hwy 60 Pampa Tx.

TAKING applications for manager trainee and cashier, 9 to 11 a.m. 2 to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Sirloin Stockade, 518 N. Hobart.

TEXAS Journeyman Plumber-Life Insurance-Group Hospitalization-5 Paid Holidays-Vacation. 665-1841, Malcolm Hinkle, Inc.

WANTED Daily Oklahoman paper carrier for Pampa. Call Ted Fields 405-338-5707.

WANTED: Cooks and drivers. Full and part time hours. Must have own car and insurance. Apply in person. Pizza Hut Delivery, 1500 N. Banks.

WEEKEND LVN's, work 2-8 hour shifts 6 a.m.-10 p.m. and be paid for 40 hours. Full benefits included. Excellent starting salary. Call Director of Nurses at Coronado Nursing Center, 665-5746.

WEEKEND nursing assistants, work 2-15 hour shifts each weekend, be paid for 37 1/2 hours. Full benefits included. New starting salary. Call Director of Nurses, Coronado Nursing Center, 665-5746.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

53 Machinery and tools

480 C Case backhoe for sale, with or without trailer. 665-0096, 669-9227.

55 Landscaping

ROTOTILLING, mowing, and back hoeing. Reasonable rates. Call 537-5217 ask for Hayden.

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

59 Guns

Fred's Inc. Guns, Ammo, Reloading 106 S. Cuyler

GUNS Buy-Sell-or Trade 665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

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 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's standard of excellence In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

FOR Sale. Magic Chef glass surface mount cook top with solid elements. Six months old. Still has 4 1/2 years warranty. See at Black Gold Motel.

FOR Sale. Queen size hid-a-bed. \$175. Call 665-5066.

QUEEN size hid-a-bed with box springs mattress, excellent condition. 1 recliner, good condition, 1 cricket rocker. Will sell separately or all together. Call 669-9614 after 4 p.m. or anytime weekends.

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

305 Chevy motor includes new heads, good carburetor \$250., Midsize refrigerator \$95. Electric dryer \$95. Good runners. 665-0285

69 Miscellaneous

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

FOR sale 3 1/2 horsepower self propelled lawnmower in good condition. \$75. 665-2869.

FOR sale double size marble tombstone with brass vase. Bargain. Call 665-1118.

New, medium size Blue Fox coat. \$200. 665-0096, 669-9227.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection on leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

RENT IT When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

THE Great and Amazing Dr. Hoofnickle, Magician, Colorful, hilarious, fun for kids parties (kindergarten-12 years) Call Dorsey 669-1060.

J & J Flea Market, 123 Ward st. Phone 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins products, Fuller brush.

CLOTHING Sale. Second floor of Sands Fabrics. Ann Wall, Janie Morris. Size 8 and 10's Saturday, Monday-Tuesday.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale: Lamps, exercise bike, child's bicycle, 18 assorted bone china, cups, and saucers, 23 piece crystal set, Tiara, Hobnail milk glass, nice ladies clothes, 8 to 20, jeans, Fall items, miscellaneous. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

ESTATE Sale: 1329 N. Russell, Saturday, Sunday, 9-?

69a Garage Sales

FREE gifts at our Back Yard Sale! Boats, pickup, 2 and 4 wheel trailers, antiques, furniture, doors, windows, miscellaneous shop supplies, tools, books. 600 N. Naida.

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70 Musical Instruments

BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at Tarpley Music 665-1251.

BALDWIN Piano for sale. 7 years old. Hardly used. 779-2112.

CARRIER Piano for sale. \$500. firm. 669-7988.

NORMANDY clarinet \$100. Yamaha flute \$175. In good condition. 665-0096, 669-9227.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Now 2 locations! Hwy. 60 Kingmill 665-5881 600 S. West 669-2107

75 Feeds and Seeds

ALFALFA and hay grazer square bales. Harold Caldwell. 806-447-5108. Wellington, Tx.

CUSTOM made saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FOR sale new WW stock trailers, Buying horses. 806-826-5812.

ADORABLE puppies for sale. 1/2 Shih-Tzu, 1/2 Cock-a-poo. 6 weeks old, \$10. 669-6347.

AKC toy Poodle puppies for sale. Professional grooming and show conditioning by Alva Dec, 665-1230.

80 Pets & Supplies

BEAUTIFUL AKC Cocker pups. Shots, wormed, groomed. 669-2764.

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

FOR sale full blood Cocker Spaniel puppies, small parents. 669-6052.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service Cocker, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Exotic birds, fish, pets, grooming, supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. 665-5102.

SUZI'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished Office 669-6854 665-2903 669-7885

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35. a week. Davis Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom bills paid, including cable t.v. \$55. a week. 669-3743.

1 bedroom, nice carpet, panel. Bills paid. \$225. 665-4842.

2 bedroom, carpet, large rooms. East Browning. \$275. Bills paid. 665-4842.

HUD HOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.
- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- These properties may contain code violations. PURCHASERS WILL BE SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR CODE COMPLIANCE
- HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.
- HUD is not responsible for any errors, or omissions that may appear in this ad.
- Brokers may contact this office for further information to become a HUD participating Broker.
- HUD requires that all sales be closed with 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period, brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a certified check for \$270.00, representing a 15-day extension at \$18.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.
- HUD Properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers, without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice.
- The listing price is HUD's estimate of fair market value. HUD reserves the right in its sole discretion to accept offers less than the listing price, but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.

ALL CONTRACTORS RECEIVED ON INSURABLE PROPERTIES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED WITH A LETTER FROM AN APPROVED LENDER STATING, BASED ON THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THE APPLICATION, THE PURCHASERS WOULD QUALIFY FOR A LOAN UP TO A SPECIFIED MORTGAGE AMOUNT.

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

NEW LISTING
DARROUZETT
 BID EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1990, 4:45P.M.
 BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1990, 9:00 A.M.

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO.	BDRM/BATH	PRICE	*LBP**FLOOD ***PAINT
302 CHERRY	494-145318-703	3/1-3/4	\$27,500	*/**
EXTENDED LISTINGS				
BID EXPIRATION DATE: DAILY 2:30 P.M.				
BID OPENING DATE: DAILY 3:00 P.M.				
BORGER				
1310 PATTON CR	494-159802-703	3/1	\$22,850	*
PAMPA				
626 CARR	494-127156-203	3/1	\$18,850	*/**
1910 COFFEE	494-096933-203	2/1	\$14,000	*/**
1205 E. DARBY	494-121822-203	3/1/1	\$17,150	*
305 HENRY	494-115798-203	2/1/1	\$10,450	*
2237 WELLS	494-109934-203	3/1	\$26,150	*
1019 CHRISTINE ST.	494-145619-703	3/1/2	\$28,800	* CASH
608 RED DEER	494-099534-203	3/1	\$18,550	*/** CASH
2316 ROSEWOOD	494-137660-221	3/1/1CPT	\$17,150	*/** CASH
PANHANDLE				
1100 PARK	494-123400-203	3/1/1	\$18,050	*/**
PERRYTON				
1213 S. COLGATE	494-159267-703	3/1	\$19,000	* CASH
1610 S. COLGATE	494-063758-203	3/2	\$10,000	*/** CASH

*Indicates Property May Contain Lead Based Paint **Indicates Flood Insurance Required
 ***Property has defective paint, which if not yet treated as prescribed by HUD, will be treated prior to closing

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS
 Closings will be executed with one of the following HUD Closing Agents.

Beau Boulter
 6601 I-40 West, Bldg. 1
 Amarillo, Tx. 79106
 806/358-7661
 8:30-5:00 Mon.-Fri.
 Contact Person: Joan Schilling

Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Oldham, Potter, Carson, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Parmer, Castro and Swisher

J.A. "Gene" Martindale
 1224 North Hobart
 Pampa, Tx. 79065
 806/665-0714
 8:30-5:00 Mon.-Fri.
CLOSING WILL BE CONSUMATED AT:
 Guaranty Abstract & Title
 204 N. Russell
 Pampa, Tx. 79065
 806/669-6551
 Contact Person: Gall Sanders

Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Roberts, Hemphill, Gray, Wheeler, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Hall and Childress

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Aggressive and growing national book, music & video retailer is seeking a qualified individual to place in management training. Competitive salary following a 6 to 12 month training period. Benefits include paid vacation, group insurance and profit sharing. Previous retail experience required. Must be willing to relocate. Send resume to:

Dan Gomez
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 No Phone Calls Please.

OPEN HOUSE
2610 CHEROKEE
SUNDAY 1-5
 For Sale By Owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, oversized garage with opener, oversized lot, sprinkler system in front, concrete pad for RV or boat.
665-0489

669-2522

Qu

95 Furnished Apartments

BARRINGTON Apartments, 1.2 bedroom, bills paid, laundry available. 669-9712.

CLEAN 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Bills paid. No pets. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

EFFICIENCY apartments for rent. \$175. all bills paid. 1-2 bedroom \$250. month. 1 store, \$200. month. Inquire 838 S. Cuyler at apartment 6 or Call Quillen Electronics at 665-1325.

FOR rent 1 furnished apartment, 509 E. Foster, bills paid. 665-3425.

95 Furnished Apartments

LARGE efficiency. \$175. month, bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 6.

NICE 2 bedroom Spartan trailer. 607 W. Foster. 669-7555.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets 665-1875.

2 bedroom, carpeted duplex. No bills paid. \$100. deposit. 665-3509, 665-2122 after 6 p.m.

DON'T WAIT FOR WINTER
Get settled in comfortable apartment and let Caprock Apartments pamper you. Each month a different special is offered. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville. 665-7149.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom \$150, 2 bedroom \$185, large 2 bedroom \$250, plus deposit, in White Deer. 665-1193, 883-2015.

1 bedroom furnished house, \$150 month plus deposit. Washer and dryer. 669-7519.

1 bedroom house. Furnished, bills paid. 665-6665.

2 bedroom house. \$330. month plus deposit. 665-9640, leave message.

2 bedroom trailer, \$225 month, \$100 deposit. Call 669-9475.

97 Furnished Houses

2 bedroom with garage, fenced yard, washer, dryer hookups. 837 E. Craven. \$200 month, \$150 deposit. 665-7391 or 665-3978 after 6 p.m.

CLEAN 1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished houses. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

NICE clean 3 bedroom mobile home. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom \$250 to \$350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty, 665-3761

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, built-ins, large utility, fenced yard. \$200. month, \$75. deposit. 842 S. Sumner, 669-2118.

2 bedroom, all paneled and carpeted. 509 N. Warren. \$225. 665-8925.

2 bedroom, carpet, panel, garage. 922 Browning. Phone 669-6973, 669-6881.

2 bedroom, carpeted, panel. Only \$200. month. 665-4842.

2 bedroom, stove, garage. 1218 W. Oklahoma, \$235. 665-6158, 669-3842 Realtor.

2 bedroom, utility room, near School. \$175. month. 665-4578.

98 Unfurnished Houses

2125 Coffee, 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, central heat, dining room, 2 living areas, washer, dryer hookups, dishwasher, stove \$550 month. 665-2145.

3 bedroom house, corner lot, fenced back yard, near Horace Mann school. \$250 month. Call 665-6810.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage, storm cellar. \$475 month. 669-7614.

3 bedroom, utility room, near Wilson School. 665-4842.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house with carport, no pets. 435-3470, 665-0392.

98 Unfurnished Houses

FOR rent 2 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage. Gas stove, refrigerator. 665-6813.

FOR sale or rent 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 426 Crest. 806-353-4346.

SMALL 2 bedroom, fenced back yard, single garage. 837 E. Craven. \$200. month. \$150. deposit. 665-7391, after 6 p.m. 665-3978.

SMALL nice unfurnished 2 bedroom house. No pets. 713 Magnolia. 352-3840, 352-5816.

SUPER clean 2 bedroom, quiet neighborhood, 1111 Farley, \$250. month, \$100. deposit. Also 1 bedroom available. 665-7331.

TWO bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage. \$195. 669-7873.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

99 Storage Buildings

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

\$4800 for 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Call 665-7019.

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.

REDUCED \$42,000, delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, large kitchen, 2 living areas great buy. MLS 1458.

712 CHAMBERLAIN, SKELLY-TOWN, 2 bedroom, 2 bath on 3 lots, corner location, \$11,000. MLS 1634.

705 DENVER, large 2 bedroom, big oversized corner lots, \$11,000. Make us offer. MLS 1642.

610 N. RUSSELL 2 bedroom, central heat, fans, nice small home with garage, \$6900. MLS 1381.

Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

JUST LISTED - N. NELSON. Money crunch? Here's neat, attractive 3 bedroom home with a low equity assumable loan. Spacious living room, carpeted. Large corner lot, garage and carport. MLS 1738.

JUST LISTED - White Deer. Spacious, well maintained 3 bedrooms, 1 & 1/2 baths, across street from grade school. Two living areas, large shop, patio, lots of fruit trees and evergreens. MLS 1470.

Norris Walker 669-6104

Lilith Brainerd 665-4579

Don Minick 665-2767

Katie Sharp 665-8752

Andrey Alexander BKR 883-6122

Willy Sanders BKR 669-2671

Levone Park 865-3463

Marie Eastham 665-4180

Dr. M.W. (Bill) Horne 665-7119

Melba Musgrave 669-6282

Doris Robbins 665-3298

Dale Robbins 665-3298

Jane Sheek, Broker 665-2039

GRI, CRI, MIA 665-2039

Walter Shed Broker. 665-2039

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SHED REALTY, INC.
1002 N. Hobart
665-3761
CORPORATE RELOCATION SPECIALISTS

FIVE ACRE TRACT with spacious 2 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, brick home. Spacious living room, formal dining room, Texas size kitchen with 2 1/2 of cabinet space. Large utility room. Excellent condition. ALL FOR ONLY \$51,000. MLS 1436A.

N. NELSON. Spacious 4 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace. 2 full baths, utility room, double garage, large dining area for entertaining. Excellent neighborhood. MLS 1729.

JUST LISTED - Every room flows with perfection from large entry way to back door! 2 spacious bedrooms, two spacious living areas, two fireplaces. Fantastic storage, walk in closets. RV parking, large corner lot. MLS 1686.

MARY ELLEN. Perfect for large family. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, two large living areas, formal dining room, large kitchen, utility room. all rooms are large sized. Super buy at \$42,000. MLS 1458.

JUST LISTED - N. NELSON. Money crunch? Here's neat, attractive 3 bedroom home with a low equity assumable loan. Spacious living room, carpeted. Large corner lot, garage and carport. MLS 1738.

JUST LISTED - White Deer. Spacious, well maintained 3 bedrooms, 1 & 1/2 baths, across street from grade school. Two living areas, large shop, patio, lots of fruit trees and evergreens. MLS 1470.

Norris Walker 669-6104
Lilith Brainerd 665-4579
Don Minick 665-2767
Katie Sharp 665-8752
Andrey Alexander BKR 883-6122
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Levone Park 865-3463
Marie Eastham 665-4180
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Experienced job shop machinist
Starting Wages up to \$14 an hour plus benefits.
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FACTORY AUTHORIZED CLEARANCE

1990 F250 Super Cab

MSRP 19,755
Factory Discount 1,393
Rebate 600
Discount 1,765
SAVE 3,758

\$15,997

1990 Lincoln Town car

LL527 MSRP 35,706
Discount 5,731
SAVE 5,731

\$29,975

1990 Mercury Topaz

LM472 MSRP 13,561
Factory Discount 1,550
Rebate 1,000
Discount 1,016
SAVE 3,566

\$9,995

1990 Ford Thunderbird

LL155 MSRP 17,919
Factory Discount 1,003
Rebate 1,000
Discount 1,919
SAVE 3,992

\$13,997

1990 Ford Tempo

LF187 MSRP 12,928
Factory Discount 1,550
Rebate 1,000
Discount 882
SAVE 3,432

\$9,496

1990 Mustang GT

LF195 MSRP 16,673
Factory Discount 700
Rebate 1,000
Discount 987
SAVE 2,687

\$13,986

1990 Continental

Demo LL525 MSRP 32,963
Discount 8,039
SAVE 8,039

\$24,924

500 Bonus
For
First Time New Car Buyer
on Probe, Escort, Mustang,
Tempo, Topaz, Ranger

USED • CARS • TRUCKS

1989 Nissan Pickup
Air Conditioner, Power Steering, 16,000 Miles, Stereo.
Was \$6995 NOW \$6487

1989 Ford F150
4x4 6 cyliner, standard transmission
Was \$11,995 NOW \$10,987

1988 Ford F350 Crew Cab
Conversion
Was \$18,995 NOW \$15,487

1987 Ford F150 XLT Lariat,
Power Equipment
Was \$9450 NOW \$7995

1987 Ford F150 XL 4x4,
351, Automatic
Was \$9450 NOW \$7988

1986 Ford F150 Super Cab,
XLT Lariat
Was \$9995 NOW \$8747

1986 Ford F150 XLT, Lariat,
Power Equipment
Was \$8995 NOW \$8212

1982 GMC Tra Tech Conversion Van
Was \$5995 NOW \$4887

1987 Mercury Cougar LS, Air Cond., Automatic,
Stereo, Two To Choose From
Was \$8950 NOW \$7847

1986 Ford Crown Victoria LS, Power Seats, Power Windows,
Power Locks, Tilt, Cruise
Was \$9495 NOW \$7984

1986 Lincoln Town Car Two To Choose From
Was \$10,950 NOW \$9412

1986 Celebrity Eurosport Air Cond., Automatic, Cassette
Was \$5995 NOW \$4473

1986 Lincoln Town Car Cartier Designer Series, Must See This car
Was \$11,450 NOW \$10,480

1983 Lincoln Town Car Signature Series, Leather, Loaded
Was \$5950 NOW \$4440

1991 Ford F250 Supercab 460, V-8, Loaded, 200 Miles
Was \$19,850 NOW \$17,987

1990 Ford F150 4x4 XLT Lariat Loaded
Was \$17,950 NOW \$16,847

1990 Ford F-350 Cab & Chassis, 460 Automatic, 6000 Miles
Was \$14,950 NOW \$13,950

1989 Chevrolet Suburban Vacation Conversion 4x4
Was \$19,995 NOW \$18,418

1990 Mark VII Bill Blass 14,000 Miles
Was \$19,950 NOW \$17,999

1990 Ford Tempo GL Power Locks, Automatic, Air Conditioner
Was \$9950 NOW \$8448

1989 Ford Thunderbird LX, Sun Roof, Low Miles, Power Seats, Power Windows
Was \$13,995 NOW \$11,988

1989 Ford Escort LX 4 Door, Automatic, Air Conditioner, Low Miles
Was \$7450 NOW \$5995

1989 Ford Mustang Automatic, air Conditioner, Low Miles, Power Windows
Was \$9450 NOW \$8264

1989 Ford Mustang Convertible
Was \$17,950 NOW \$14,492

1988 Ford Taurus GL Power Windows, Power Locks, Console, Automatic, Air
Was \$8995 NOW \$7987

1987 Pontiac Bonneville LE Power Windows, Power Seat, Cassette,
Was \$8995 NOW \$7987

1987 Ford Taurus G.L. Automatic, Air, Power Windows, Power Seats.
Was \$7450 NOW \$5987

1976 Eldorado Motor Home
Was \$7995 NOW \$6840

R ACTION REALTY
NEW LISTINGS

EXECUTIVE HOME with Panoramic View of City, 22 acres plus horse barn and corrals, 3-2 1/2-2. Unique 2 story. Indoor pool. By appointment. MLS.

2717 NAVAJO - Pride of ownership evident in this perfect three bedroom. Landscaped yard includes two storage buildings plus latticed patio. Wall of storage in each bedroom. Ceramic tile bath. Same neutral carpet throughout. You must see. Call Jannie 665-3458

MISSION: RESPONSIBLE

Making Classifieds Better For You!

The Pampa News

403 W. Atchison - 669-2525

103 Homes For Sale

1827 Fir, 3 bedroom. For details check with Roden's Fabric Shop, 312 S. Cuyler.

2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath house on 4 acres. 3 stall horse barn with shop area. 1 mile South of White Deer on FM 294. 806-883-2202.

2407 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplaces, double garage. 669-6530.

2525 Christine, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 665-2907.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. 2 living areas. Formal dining room. 665-8585.

3 bedroom, single car garage. Good location in Skellytown. 883-2015.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car oversized garage, storm cellar, storage building. Assumable 8 1/2 FHA loan for qualified buyer or will sell on new loan. 669-7366 after 4 p.m.

6 year old brick, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, corner lot, new interior paper and paint. 1501 N. Christy. 669-9510 or 669-6504.

WHITE DEER

Brick home on 13 lots in White Deer, 2 to 3 bedroom. 100 evergreens. Beautiful place. 883-5191

BEAUTIFUL house in Skellytown. Owner out of state. Bargain price (May rent to potential buyer). Call 609-935-9034.

BY owner, Doll house, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, vinyl siding, storm windows, small down, small monthly. 2 1/2 blocks from High School. 516,500. 665-4608.

FOR lease beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath. 6 years old house on Chestnut. Everything you dream of. \$900 a month. 669-6594, or 817-447-0377.

FOR sale by owner 4 bedroom, 2 bath, secluded master with jacuzzi tub, all new carpet. 2408 Dogwood. 665-6349.

FOR sale by owners, beautiful country home with five acres of land. Large 3 bedroom, 2-3/4 baths, sewing room/office, walk-in pantry, great storage. Storm cellar. Screened deck, water well, barn. Many extras. \$165,000. Additional acreage negotiable. Call 665-7882, 665-1677, 669-9248.

FOR Sale lease or rent. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with fireplace on 18 acres. Large lighted arena. 3 stall barn and beauty shop included near Wheeler. Call 826-3335.

FORECLOSED or seized homes from \$10, offered by Government from failed Savings and Loans, HUD, and tax delinquent properties. To be auctioned next month in Pampa, Tx. Call 219-662-9507.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1. (You repair) Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area 1-805-687-6000 extension GH9737 for current repo list.

FIR STREET

Price has been reduced on this nice home. Two living areas, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large covered deck, playhouse, woodburning fireplace, sprinkler system, double garage, corner lot. MLS 1699.

2116 LYNN

New carpet and interior paint - ready to move in. Large living room, kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, double garage. MLS 1663.

717 E. 16TH

Very neat brick home in Austin School District. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, central heat and air. Call Norma Hinson. MLS 1625.

1129 E. FRANCIS

Owner would consider carrying loan to qualified buyer. Two bedrooms, utility room, breakfast room, central heat and air. MLS 1463.

NORTH BANKS

Assumable fixed rate loan on this nice brick home. Two bedrooms, attached garage, covered patio, convenient to shopping. MLS 727.

MARY ELLEN

Charming older home on a tree lined street. Cathedral ceiling in the living and dining room, basement, detached garage, central heat and air, assumable loan. MLS 532.

CHESTNUT

Spacious brick home in a prime location. Fireplace in the living room, wet bar in the den, isolated master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, built-in BBQ grill in the sunroom, front sprinkler system, double garage. MLS 1562.

DOGWOOD

Beautiful one owner brick home in an excellent location. Two living areas, double fireplace, three bedrooms, whirlpool tub in master bath, sprinkler system, side entry double garage, covered RV parking. Call Jim Ward. MLS 1551.

BEECH STREET

Unique custom built home on a large corner lot. Two woodburning fireplaces, wet bar in the game room. Three bedrooms, three baths, storm cellar, covered patio, double garage, sprinkler system. MLS 1243.

103 Homes For Sale

HOUSE in kingsmill with approximately 5 acres, \$25,000 by owner. 669-9203 after 5 p.m.

LOVELY brick new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. FHA, low equity. Marie, Shed Realty, 665-4180, 665-5436.

NEWLY remodeled. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Built-ins, ceiling fans, garage, carport and storage building. 1800 N. Sumner. 665-6749.

NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.

REMODELED house. 1020 Twiford. Trees, large lot, \$15,800 cash. Recreational Vehicle or best offer. 669-9842.

104 Lots

FOR Sale. 2 lots, 100x75. Call after 5. 669-1448.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real estate, 665-8075.

105 Acreage

1.6 ACRES unimproved acreage, \$3750. Gas and electric available in alley. MLS 1504L.

ONE ENTIRE BLOCK in Alanwood with very nice small home, large 30x50 workshop, orchard, water well, pens and corrals, MLS 1049A. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

10 acre tracts very close to town. Call 665-8525.

FOR Rent 6 Acres with Horse Barns and Trailer hook ups \$100.00 Month. 848-2547.

106 Commercial Property

3,112 Square feet. From 514 to 520 S. Barnes. Call 669-7811.

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

WONDERFUL LOCATION

Recently listed. Beautiful 3 bedroom, large formal living and dining rooms. Sunken den with brick wall and woodburning fireplace. Updated kitchen. Master bedroom has full bath and walk in closet. Brick courtyard off kitchen area. Custom draperies. Darling guest house. 2 car garage. THIS IS A MUST SEE. MLS 1695.

OWNER MIGHT CARRY

For a qualified buyer. Older 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths, gas fireplace in living room, dining area. Nearly new off white carpet throughout. Garage and workshop plus adjoining lot and car port. Lovely tree lined street. MLS 1498.

IT'S A DOLLHOUSE

3 or 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths two story on corner lot. Formal dining, living room has gas fireplace. Large kitchen and utility. Updates completely remodeled and redecorated. Lots of charm and warmth in this home. And its clean, clean, clean. Call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 1536.

CUSTOM BUILT

And reduced price. Lovely 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Super sized living-dining. Large den and kitchen combination with woodburning fireplace. Lots of storage in utility room. Oversized garage. Covered porch. Yard sprinkler. Corner lot in beautiful location. One owner home. MLS 1353.

THREE FOR ONE

Neat 2 bedroom one bath home. Garage apartment and efficiency apartment in back of property. Excellent rental income for the right buyer. BEST OF ALL, OWNER WILL FINANCE. CALL VERA FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE. MLS 1684.

OWNER SAYS SELL

Super neat 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths, 2 car garage. Central heat, large kitchen that would accommodate dining room furniture including buffet or hutch. Large living room. New mini blinds. Storm windows. Wonderful Travis School location. PRICED TO SELL. MLS 1530.

LOTS & LOTS OF POSSIBILITIES

With a little updating, could be the best in town. All rooms are huge. Living and dining room is a large L shaped room. Master bedroom has dressing room and full bath. Large garden room with Italian marble on floors. Built in brick planter. Tiled entry. Corner location. MLS 1507.

NEW LISTING

If you didn't see this one on The Christmas Tree of Homes, call us and we will show it to you. Darling 2 bedroom brick, elegantly decorated. Efficiency apartment in back. Corner location. Lovely landscaping. MLS 1726.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

Small neighborhood grocery store including shelving. Fixtures included are refrigerated walk in cooler. Additional fixtures are included. Its a bargain and a good opportunity for some one wanting to get started in the grocery or meat market business. CALL VERA FOR DETAILS. PRICED VERY REASONABLY. OE.

Irvine Riphahn GRI665-4534
Martin Riphahn665-4534
Henry Groben669-3799
Vivian Huff669-5222
Guy Clement665-8237
Veri Hagaman665-2190
Broker GRI

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



106 Commercial Prop. FOR sale or lease 2400 square foot office building. Call Norma Ward, 669-3346.

115 Trailer Parks RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA approved 669-6649, 665-6653

114 Recreational Vehicles SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

24 foot 5th wheel, remodeled, clean. 669-2229 or come by 1426 S. Barrett.

116 Mobile Homes FOR Sale 2 bedroom 12x60, mobile home. 665-4588, 669-6060.

117 Grasslands BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS Idle-Time trailers, Cabovers, Large selection of toppers, parts, and accessories. 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

118 Trailers For Sale FLATBED utility trailer, steel bed with wooden sides, 2 trailer house axles under trailer, \$495. 665-2145.

120 Autos For Sale CALL NOW I'll find what you want. Pre-owned lease or new. More for your trade in.

120 Autos For Sale BILL M. DERR 665-6232 810 W. Foster "28 years selling to sell again."

120 Autos For Sale BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES #2 623 W. Foster Instant Credit. Easy terms 665-0425

120 Autos For Sale BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars AAA Rentals 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

120 Autos For Sale PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-0926

120 Autos For Sale KNOWLES Used Cars 701 W. Foster 665-7232

120 Autos For Sale Doug Boyd Motor Co. We rent cars! 821 W. Wilks 669-6062

120 Autos For Sale 1969 Plymouth Fury III 4 door, excellent shape, 383 motor. 665-2145. \$1980.

120 Autos For Sale 1970 Jeep Wagoneer, new motor, 20,000 miles, 4 wheel drive, needs paint. \$1480. 665-2145.

120 Autos For Sale 1973 Mustang convertible, V8, automatic, new top, interior, new tires. 665-2667.

120 Autos For Sale

1981 Buick Electra, fully loaded. \$1500. 665-9613.

1981 Tornado, loaded, air shocks, runs good. \$2400. 669-2810.

1986 Fiero, black, \$4,500. nice car. 36,000 miles. Must sell. For more information call 665-0317.

1986 Ford Aerostar van. 665-3389 or 665-2828.

1987 Cougar. Loaded. Electric windows, door locks, cassette tape. 665-0096, 669-9227.

1987 Turbo Thunderbird. Call 665-7019.

1988 Ford 4 door Tempo, red with tinted windows, 32,000 miles, am/fm radio, automatic. \$5980. 665-2145.

Cleanest Pre-owned Autos in Texas AUTO CORRAL 810 W. Foster 665-6232

AUCTION SALES from \$100. Chevys, Fords, vans, jeeps, 4x4s, Mercedes, Corvettes seized by government. Public sales in Pampa area and Texas next month. Call 219-662-7662.

121 Trucks For Sale 1977 Chevy van, partially customized, white mag wheels. Call 665-5558.

121 Trucks For Sale 1980 Bronco in excellent condition. Full size, 4x4. 665-4842.

121 Trucks For Sale 1984 Ford 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive, 460 engine. 1968 GMC truck, 350 engine, automatic. Come see at 418 Rider.

121 Trucks For Sale

1985 GMC Sierra Classic, new tires. 665-2667.

1986 F250 XL Supercab. Asking \$7,000. Call 537-5217 ask for Hayden.

1990 F150 1/2 ton truck. Low mileage. \$1000. or will trade for good vehicle. 669-0641, 6-9 p.m.

FOR Sale. 1986 3/4 ton Ford 250 XLT Lariat pickup. 14,000 actual miles. Loaded, like new. 806-868-4371.

122 Motorcycles 1983 Interstate Honda. Full dressed, with over \$5,000 worth of chrome. Kenneth Inghram, 665-4105. Can be seen at 2717 N. Duncan.

124 Tires & Accessories OGDEN AND SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Parts & Accessories FOR Sale: Car Engines \$50 and up. Transmissions \$25 and up. Various small parts. Call Allen 669-2462 after 6 669-0767.

126 Boats & Accessories Parker Boats & Motors 301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercurier Dealer.

126 Boats & Accessories 1968 Hurricane bass boat, 30 horse, Dilly trailer, trolling motor. 980. 665-2145.

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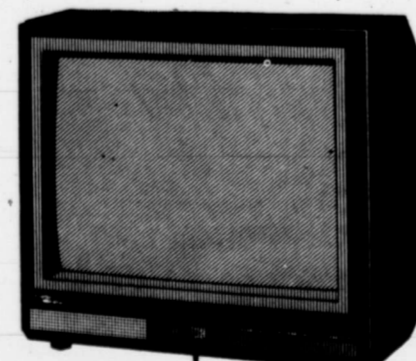
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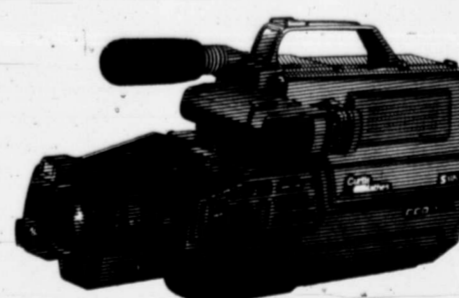
Remote VCR Trade-In \$50⁰⁰ Reg. \$399 SALE \$349⁰⁰ DV725

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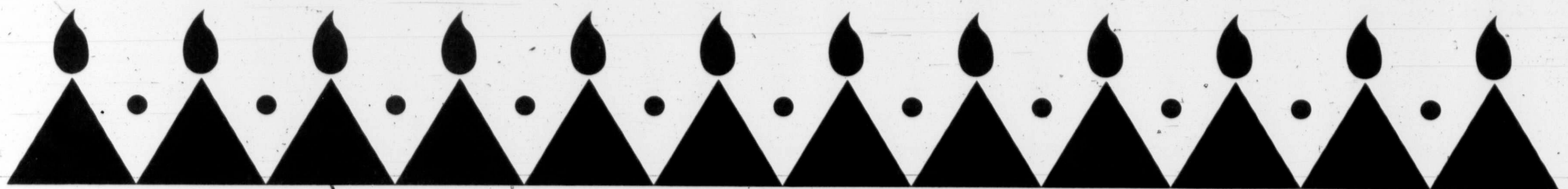
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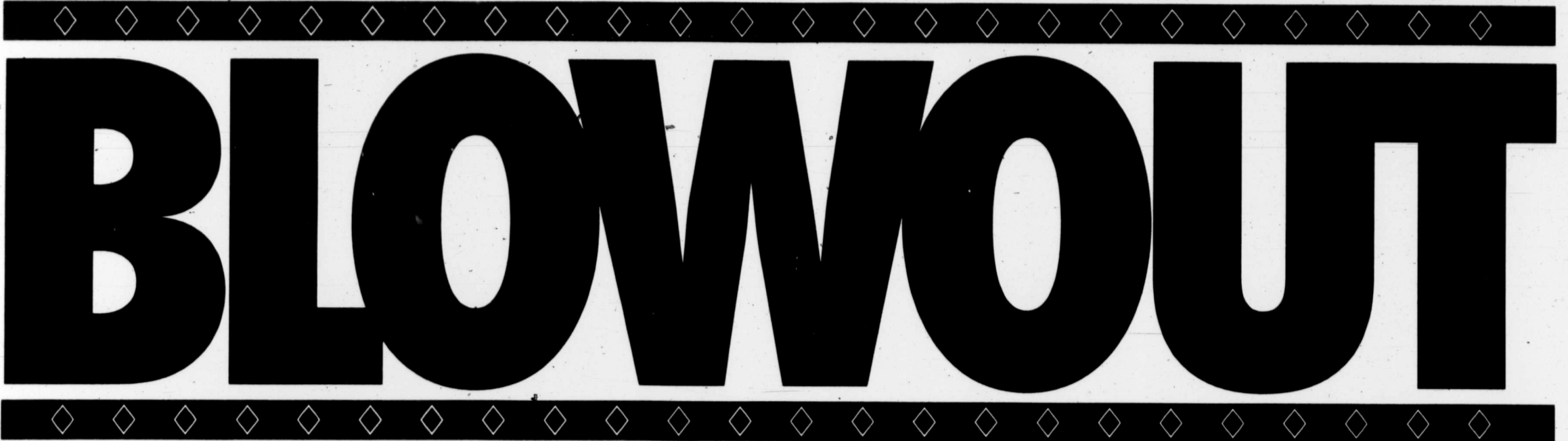
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Includes Center & First Cuts

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1.39 LB.



New Crop Washington
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Perk/Regular;
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Sm. 60 Ct.
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We reserve the right to limit quantities.
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