

The Pampa News

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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

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SUNDAY

Home sales jump 22.5 percent in one year



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Home sales in Pampa are up 22.5 percent over this time last year. While local realtors are ecstatic over the sales boom, they say they are at a loss to explain it.

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Home sales in Pampa have gone up a staggering 22.5 percent in just one year, according to a consultant who appraises houses in the eastern Panhandle.

Charles Buzzard of Property Valuation Analysts said, "We have seen a marked increase in sales. As of this time last year, we had 287 listings and today we have 214. That's a 25 percent decrease in listings."

On the sales side, 155 homes sold in 1990 while 185 have already been moved in the first eight months of 1991.

"I don't know where we are getting the sales from," he said. "A lot of homes are being bought by relocation companies."

That indicates new companies may be considering moving their operations to Pampa. However, except for the new state prison, scheduled to open in August of 1992, members of the Industrial Foundation say they know of no new companies coming to the area.

Buzzard suggested that many people who bought their home prior to the crash of oil and gas markets in the mid-1980s are possibly coming to the realization their homes may never again be worth what they once were.

"Realtors are getting some lower prices on some homes," he explained. "But, if you look at the average sales, we're looking at \$47,000 a house. Last year it was \$38,000 a house, so that's nearly a \$10,000 increase per home."

Becky Baten, president of the Pampa Board of Realtors, termed the jump in sales "a wonderful mystery."

"We have been asked why sales are up and we really don't know," Baten said. "Rumors of (economic) activity are the only thing we can figure."

She said, "A lot of people are moving out and others are moving up. We are happy to see all the activity."

Baten termed the sudden jump in sales, which began in the usually slow winter months of 1990 as "really unusual."

"Usually in September the housing sales stays steady and in November and December it gets slow, but last year during November and December it was very steady," Baten said.

Buzzard said one explanation of the sales increase is that investors may be buying rental properties in anticipation of several hundred prison employees moving to Pampa next year.

However, Baten said, "We do not have any rental property to speak

for those people coming in for the prison. There were a few rental houses moving for a while, but those are gone now."

Buzzard agreed with Baten's assessment that the best explanation is "people buying in anticipation of what the economy here is going to do."

"You have the two new restaurants on Hobart Street and when I talked to a man from a sign company the other day, he said business is picking up and business people are starting to (turn loose) of their money a little bit," Buzzard said.

He added, "It's hard to realize our census went down (by 2,000) and yet home sales are increasing and enrollment is up the last two years in our schools."

In addition to Pampa, Buzzard said home sales in Perryton seem to be on the increase. Other cities and towns in the eastern Panhandle continue to see their real estate markets suffering, he said.

Officials in Borger said accurate statistics on sales there are virtually impossible to come by since there is no multiple listing service.

However, Chamber of Commerce officials in Borger said the addition of Wal-Mart and expansion at the Phillips plant and K mart created a great deal of economic and real estate activity during 1990.

Officials plan time capsule ceremony

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

A ceremony to place a time capsule at the north entrance of the Gray County Courthouse is scheduled for 11:45 a.m. Tuesday.

The time capsule idea was thought of by Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge when some renovation work began at the base of the decorative pillars on both sides of the north doors of the Courthouse.

The Gray County Commissioners Court, scheduled to meet on Tuesday, will be present at the ceremony. Prestidge said the public is invited to participate in the event.

Numerous items of memorabilia, including an April 17, 1930, newspaper depicting the dedication of the Courthouse, are scheduled to be placed in the time capsule.

"I hope it (the Courthouse) will last another 100 years and then I'd love to be around when they open it," Prestidge said of the time capsule.

Prestidge said the time capsule idea sparked when the renovation work was being completed and she thought it would be wonderful to have opened up something which had some history in it.

Copies of the contents of the time capsule will be filed in the county clerk's office, in the Courthouse basement and one will be

kept in Prestidge's office.

"Hopefully the information (of the time capsule) will be passed on year after year," Prestidge said.

Items for the time capsule will be placed in PVC pipe, which was donated by Frank Morrison, owner of Frank's General Store and Stacey Stubbs and Aline Eldredge, owners of Chief Plastic Pipe and Supply Inc.

Ann Jordan Davidson, daughter of the late former Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, is scheduled to be at the ceremony. Davidson provided memorabilia from her father's stint as sheriff, Jan. 1951 through Dec. 31, 1985. The items include a pocket knife, Sheriff's Association of Texas tie bar, a bullet from his .38-caliber Special and a medallion from Pampa Masonic Lodge #966.

Davidson has also donated a Gray County Bicentennial Medalion for the time capsule.

Ola Gregory Covey, the donor of the April 17, 1930, copy of *The Pampa News* regarding the dedication of the Courthouse, is also scheduled to be at the ceremony. Covey served in various offices in the courthouse for 40 years.

Other items to be included in the time capsule are:

- a list of Gray County employees as of August 1991.
- pictorial Pampa booklet, a copy of the Drug and Alcohol Policy

(adopted this year by Gray County Commissioners Court), ballots from the Nov. 6, 1990, general election, a sample ballot of County Education District and propositions and proposed constitutional amendments election held Aug. 10, 1991. Donated by Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter.

- picture of Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy and Gray County Commissioners Gerald Wright of Precinct 3, Ted Simmons of Precinct 4, Jim Greene of Precinct 2 and Joe Wheeler of Precinct 1 in session in 1991.

- tax assessor and collector's stamp from the 1940s and pin from the Tri-County Democrat Club dated July 22, 1991. Donated by the Gray County Tax Assessor and Collector's office.

- Gray County map, Pampa city map, Community Business Guide, community survey, history of Pampa, 1991 calendar of events, 1989-90 annual performance report of Pampa Independent School District. Donated by Precinct 3 County Commissioner Gerald Wright.

- copy of newspaper article regarding Everett Tarbox, former Gray County bailiff for the 223rd District Court and Susan B. Anthony dollar. Donated by Everett Tarbox.

- picture of the Lions Club Min-

ute money, Congressional Record of Jan. 10, 1966, regarding "W.B. 'Uncle Billy' Frost's 103rd birthday (pioneer of the U.S. petroleum industry), and rock inscribed with James 3:8. Donated by Helen Madeira Hogan.

- copy of Focus magazine, spring 1991 issue. Donated by Bobby Combes, publisher.

- class of 1961 Pampa High School 30-year reunion book.

- newspapers dated Jan. 1, 1991 (first edition of the year), June 19, 1991 (former Sheriff Rufe Jordan's death) and July 15, 1991 (naming of Texas Department of Criminal Justice prison under construction in Pampa the Rufe Jordan Unit. Donated by *The Pampa News*.

- a Bible, God Bless America pin, The Lord's Prayer on a penny, Nolan Ryan trading cards, Desert Storm trading cards, miscellaneous coins, Desert Storm postage stamp, Texas Department of Health brochure on AIDS, and a piece of bubble gum. Donated by Gray County Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge and Clerk Sherry Henderson.

- article from *The Pampa News*, dated Aug. 21, 1991, regarding the 10th anniversary of Coronado Hospital and the 65th anniversary of hospitals in Pampa.

- pamphlets on 1991 automo-



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Donna Brown, of the local Department of Public Safety office, far left, Clerk Sherry Henderson, center, and Justice of Peace Margie Prestidge pose with some of the items to be included in a time capsule to be placed in one of the decorative pillars at the north end of Gray County courthouse in a special ceremony Tuesday at 11:45 a.m.

Bush to recognize Baltic states Monday

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — The United States on Saturday registered impatience at the Soviet Union's delay in granting freedom to the breakaway Baltic states, and President Bush strongly hinted he would recognize their independence Monday.

Administration sources confirmed that Bush on Monday would announce full diplomatic recognition of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, which were seized by the Soviet Union on the eve of World War II.

The president called Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, who has said he wasn't bothered that the United States had not acted yet.

"I said that we would probably have something to say on Monday that would be of great interest to the people there," Bush told reporters before a round of golf.

"I think he understands the position of the United States," Bush said about Landsbergis, adding that the timing of the U.S. move wasn't that important.

"We know where the United States stands," he said.

The Lithuanian parliament press office said Bush told Landsbergis he would be making "an important and joyous statement" in the next few days.

"Always, even during the most difficult times, we had confidence in you and America," Landsbergis told Bush, the press office said.

Bush said he thanked Landsbergis for his "statesmanlike" comments, which he said "have been extraordinarily well-reasoned over the last few days. ... He knows that our interest is in the independence and freedom of Lithuania."

Separately, Brent Scowcroft, the president's national security adviser, said: "Look, the out-

come is not in doubt. The Baltics are going to be independent. There's no question about that."

Scowcroft told reporters the United States continues to hope that the Soviet Union will act on its own to grant independence to Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia, which were forcibly annexed 50 years ago.

The administration had expected the Soviet parliament to grant independence by last Friday, but that deadline came and went without any action. Scowcroft said the United States would not wait indefinitely.

The administration indicated it would prefer that a central government be retained in the Soviet Union even if all the 15 republics unravel into separate nations.

And, Scowcroft said it was unclear whether Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev could regroup and reclaim power he lost in the botched coup against him.

Scowcroft also raised doubts about Boris Yeltsin, the Russian president who has been consolidating power since helping thwart the coup against Gorbachev.

Scowcroft, during an appearing on CNN, said Yeltsin had aroused concern among leaders of other republics by declaring they would have to negotiate boundary agreements if they want to leave the union.

"I wouldn't say that everybody is of an identical opinion about Boris Yeltsin because he is one of those unusual, charismatic kinds of personalities that do have tremendous power and influence and it's not clear at this point exactly to what end."

"But he certainly saved the Soviet Union in the last 10 days," Scowcroft said.

As for Gorbachev, Scowcroft said it was unclear how much he can recover.

"I think that remains to be seen. He has lost a lot of his power base and a lot of power has shifted to President Yeltsin," Scowcroft said. "Whether or not he can still recoup and get out in front and demonstrate the kind of leadership which would rally people behind the center again I think still has to be demonstrated."

Scowcroft said Gorbachev had proved himself resilient and "we can't count him out."

Scowcroft said it was possible the Soviet Union would completely break up into separate republics, "a kind of a loose federation with bilateral arrangements among them and maybe not even any kind of structure which coordinates it overall."

"On the other hand," he said, "there are some obvious advantages to preserving a center. There are lots of complications if one tries to separate completely."

He said that having a union "in which one understands the relationship between the center and the parts gives the kind of predictability which is essential if one is to proceed with economic reform."

Scowcroft said that if the United States had learned of the coup against Gorbachev, it probably would have alerted the Soviet leader.

Bush, asked if he agreed with Scowcroft that Gorbachev had lost his power base, said, "I rely very heavily on Gen. Scowcroft's word on this matter."

On another subject, Scowcroft said the United States remained hopeful of winning the release of American hostages in Lebanon but was uncertain when that might occur.

Operation Rescue leaders vow to return to Wichita, Kansas

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Anti-abortion leaders who staged 46 days of protests at three abortion clinics here vowed to return after being told by a federal judge to get out and stay out.

The Rev. Keith Tucci of Charleston, S.C., executive director of the national anti-abortion group Operation Rescue, also looked ahead to next year.

"If you think Wichita was big, wait until you see Houston and New York," Tucci said Friday, promising large demonstrations at both the Republican and Democratic presidential conventions.

The three Wichita clinics were quiet Friday for the fifth day in a row. They had been the sites of more than 2,600 arrests during what Operation Rescue called its "Summer of Mercy."

U.S. District Judge Patrick F. Kelly, who ordered Tucci and other leaders to leave town, promised they would be arrested immediately if they returned. They expressed outrage but all left by Friday afternoon.

"What right does a federal judge have in America to tell an American citizen where they can go or where they can't go?" the Rev. Pat Mahoney of Boca Raton, Fla., said at a news conference in Washington.

Kelly challenged protest leaders to appeal the decision.

Kelly released Mahoney, Tucci and the Rev. Joe Slovenec of Cleveland from jail on Thursday. They had been jailed on contempt of court charges for refusing to post a \$100,000 peace bond to cover any possible clinic damage.

Fourteen rank-and-file protesters remained jailed after refusing to be released Thursday.

The order to stay out of town also applies to Operation Rescue founder Randall Terry of Binghamton, N.Y., and Michael McMonagle of Philadelphia, who served as the group's director while Tucci was in jail.

Terry left Wichita two weeks ago. Slovenec said he may visit Wichita again as early as next week, when the television show "Donahue" is scheduled to broadcast a segment on abortion from Wichita.

Operation Rescue began demonstrations at three Wichita abortion clinics July 15. The group targeted Wichita partly because one clinic is among only a few nationwide that perform late-term abortions.

In Washington, Tucci outlined events the group plans for the next year, including a week-long series in dozens of cities in November.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

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

Obituaries

KATERINA MESHALL GRAYS

Katerina Meshall Grays, 21, died in an automobile accident Friday, August 30, 1991 near Turpin, Okla. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, 1991, at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Enoch Fuller, retired Church of Christ minister from Clovis, N.M., officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Grays was born Dec. 15, 1969, in Pampa, where she resided all her life. She attended Pampa schools and was a nurse's aide for a local nursing home. She was a member of the Oklahoma Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include a husband, Thomas Grays Jr.; a daughter, Kaydrian Grays of Pampa; four sisters, Felicia Jackson of Liberal, Kan., Jamie Jackson of Pampa, Keisha Jackson of Borger and Jacquie Osby of Orange, Calif.; three brothers, Chester Louis Jackson Jr. and Frederic Jackson, both of Arlington, and James Paul Jackson of Borger; and a grandmother, Melinda Jackson of Pampa.

BESSIE ADDINGTON

Bessie Addington, 83, died Friday, Aug. 30, 1991. Services are to be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Central Baptist Church with Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors in Borger. The body will lie in state at Pampa Bible Church from noon until 8 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Addington was born in St. Joe, Ark., and was a Pampa resident for 46 years. She was a housewife and domestic worker, as well as a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Lloyd Addington of Moore, Okla., and Jack Addington of Pampa; four daughters, Jo Ann Dixon of Pampa, Claudetta Laverty of Mobeetie, Mary Lou Rodgers of Vici, Okla., and Imogene Rea of Harrison, Ark.; 32 grandchildren; 60 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, Jimmy Addington, on July 21, 1989.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

A charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense) was dismissed against Steven L. Fite after the defendant was sentenced in 47th District Court in Potter County to four years in the state penitentiary.

A charge of theft of \$200-750 was dismissed against Cindy Mitchell Stokes after the merchandise was returned.

A charge of criminal trespass was dismissed against Frank Lusk because the evidence is insufficient.

A charge of theft of \$200-750 was dismissed against James Murphree after the property was returned and restitution was made.

A charge of driving while license suspended was dismissed against Jack Fredrick Medley because the defendant is now in compliance.

An order was filed amending the probation of Clay McMasters to extend his probation until Aug. 27, 1992.

Christopher Darwyn Turlington was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Patsy Kerr Howard was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Robert Edward McMillian II was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

A motion was filed to revoke the probation of Sherry Lorraine Barnett.

An order was filed amending the probation of Misty Michelle Minyard to extend the probation to Feb. 11, 1993.

DISTRICT COURT

Civil

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Max A. Crow — tax lawsuit.

Gray County vs. John Atchley — tax lawsuit.

Gray County vs. Mary E. Mestel — tax lawsuit.

Gray County vs. J.M. Tendall Estate — tax lawsuit.

Gray County and Pampa Independent School District vs. Larry D. Ray — tax lawsuit.

Coronado Hospital vs. Samuel Truett Waldrop — suit on sworn account.

Janet Hoover, individually, and as next friend of Robert Hoover vs. Benny Monds, individually, and as next friend of Kevin Dewayne Monds — automobile damages.

In the matter of the marriage of Susan Akers Smith and Stephen Pearson Smith and in the interest of the children — non-automobile damages.

Oil Well Plugging Co. Inc. vs. Conoco Inc. — non-automobile damages.

Criminal

Allen Jay Vick, 26, 1031 N. Sumner #205, was fined \$1,500 and received five years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice on an injury to a child conviction.

Emergency numbers

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

Country singer Dottie West critically injured in crash Saturday

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Dottie West was on a respirator Saturday after being injured in a car crash that was the latest in a series of misfortunes.

A doctor said she was unconscious, but her manager and a son described West as occasionally alert.

West, 58, suffered a ruptured liver and possible broken neck and will require weeks to months of recovery, said Dr. John A. Morris, a surgeon at Vanderbilt Medical Center.

She was listed in critical condition, and doctors had not determined whether she was paralyzed, Morris said. He said she wasn't conscious.

But later in the day, West's manager, Wayne Oliver, said she was in and out of consciousness. During a brief visit Saturday morning, Oliver said, "She knew who I was, but she's still not together."

One of her three sons, Kerry West, described his mother as coherent.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions
Terry Helm, Pampa
Helen Jenkins, Pampa
Kathy Malone, Pampa

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lowery of Pampa, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Malone of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals
Philip Arthur, Borger

Not available
Ansel Carlos, Pampa
Donna Kinnison, Pampa
Melissa Norris and baby boy, Pampa
Evangelina Portillo and baby boy, Pampa
Nellie Poteet, Pampa
Billy Turner, Pampa
Jeanette Young and baby girl, Pampa

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Aug. 30

Lisa Putman, 2204 N. Christy, reported criminal mischief at the Pampa Mall parking lot.

Belco Conoco, 2101 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

Kirby Walters, 121 S. Russell #406, reported a forgery at McCullough and Hobart streets.

John Green, 900 W. Wilks, reported an assault at Green's Auto Repair, 900 W. Wilks.

Car Shades, 203 W. Brown, reported a burglary at the business.

SATURDAY, Aug. 31

Earl James Lewis, 1153 Huff Rd., reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Darrell Turner, 618 1/2 N. Gray, reported lost property at 2201 N. Hobart.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Aug. 31

Gray County Sheriff's Department
Timothy T. Tittsworth, 19, 534 S. Cuyler, was arrested in Brownsfield on a violation of probation.

Michael Phillip Haddock, 31, 1104 S. Sumner, was arrested on a violation of a protective order.

Minor accidents

Accident reports are not available on weekends when the police records department is closed.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Aug. 30

3:20 p.m. — Investigate odor at 108 N. Russell. Nothing was found. One unit and two firefighters responded.

8:25 p.m. — Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners, 901 S. Barnes, reported a fire causing \$1,500 damage when rags caught on fire. Three units and seven firefighters responded.

11:02 p.m. — Controlled burn six miles west of city on Hwy. 152 was investigated by two units and three firefighters.

SATURDAY, Aug. 31

7:30 a.m. — A car belonging to Daniel Nunn caught fire at 126 Price Road, causing light damage to the engine compartment. Two units and three firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 or 665-1994 for more information.

MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS

The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act project sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo will be in Pampa, 9-4 p.m., Monday, Sept. 8 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.

PMS CHOIR BOOSTERS

PMS choir boosters will meet, Tuesday, Sept. 3, 7:30 p.m., in the middle school library. Open to all PMS choir parents.

ADULT CPR

Adult CPR will be taught Sept. 3, 6-10 p.m., Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell.

STANDARD FIRST AID

Standard first aid will be taught Sept. 5, 6-10 p.m., Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell.

NARFE

NARFE will meet Tuesday, Sept. 3, 7 p.m. in the swing room of the post office building.

Court report

Marriage licenses

John Eric Allen and Katrina Marie Doan
Robert Earl Leith and Lori Suzanne Gilpatrick
Monty Scott Oneal and Robin Lee Daugherty
Ramon Ponce and Tiffany Dawn Blackburn
Anthony Randall Copeland and Monique Denise Dottore

Divorces granted

Albert D. Schroeder and Othel Wathena Schroeder

Norma Cortez and Tranquilino Cortez
Vickie Walls and G.M. Walls Jr.
Donald A. Maul and Donna A. Maul
Norma Jean Bryan and David Newton Bryan

Setting up



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Pampa Firefighter Gary Parks, Fire Chief Claudie Phillips, and Capt. Paul Jenkins put the final touches on a dunking tank in the parking lot at Wal-Mart. The Pampa Fire Department will be sponsoring a dunking booth at the 1991 Chautauqua celebration in Central Park Monday to help raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Jury finds both parties at fault in lawsuit

A Gray County jury found both parties at fault in an automobile damages lawsuit that concluded Thursday in 223rd District Court.

The jury said, in its verdict, that plaintiff Lisa Farmer was 20 percent negligent and the defendant, Patrick Coats, was 80 percent negligent in the May 25, 1988, automobile accident.

Farmer, along with her husband, Calvin Farmer, sued Coats

for damages following the accident.

The jury began hearing the case Monday and the evidence concluded Thursday with the jury deliberating about an hour before lunch and then for several hours after lunch before reaching a verdict.

Asked in the court's charge to the jury what sum of money, if any, if paid in cash would fairly and

reasonably compensate Lisa Farmer, the jury answered "\$25,300."

Also asked in the charge what sum of money would compensate Calvin Farmer for the loss of his wife's household services and loss of consortium, the jury answered "\$4,000."

District Judge Lee Waters presided at the case.

Pampa woman dies in rollover

TURPIN, Okla. — A 21-year-old Pampa woman died early Friday morning in a one-vehicle rollover 5.6 miles south of this Oklahoma Panhandle town.

Katerina Meshall Grays died in the 1 a.m. accident on Hwy. 83.

An Oklahoma Highway Patrol news release stated Grays was the lone occupant of a northbound 1987 Nissan that left the road and

rolled over three times, ejecting the driver.

Grays was pronounced dead at the scene of multiple injuries.

Survivors include a small daughter, Kaydrian, and a husband, Thomas Grays Jr.

Mrs. Grays was a lifetime resident of Pampa who worked as a nurse's aide in a local nursing home.

Motor vehicle sales tax increases by 1/4 percent

Motor vehicles sales tax will increase by .25 percent beginning today, Sept. 1, announced the Operations Division of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Article 16 of House Bill 11, passed in the first called session and signed by Gov. Ann Richards on Aug. 22, increases motor vehicle sales tax from 6 percent to 6 1/4 percent.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

4 JUNIOR Deluxe Burgers \$2.50. Hamburger Station, 665-9131. Adv.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE, 1064 N. Hobart, 665-4410. Adv.

USED 19 inch color Zenith TVs, \$100. 24x36 gold leaf mirrors \$25. Northgate Inn. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH large selection fall merchandise upstairs at 1/2 price. 113 N. Cuyler. Adv.

GRANNY'S HOBBIES and Gifts, Coronado Center, will open Saturday, August 31. Hours 10 to 5:30 Monday thru Saturday, later by appointment. Craft supplies and gifts. Watch for grand opening. Adv.

NOW IS a good time to apply Fertilome Winterizer on bermuda lawns. Pampa Lawnmower & Garden Center, 501 S. Cuyler. Adv.

COME ON out, get ready for Labor Day weekend! Good tomatoes, blackeyed peas and okra (by the bushel if you want), squash, cucumber, cantaloupes, watermelons and honey. Also now cabbage and peppers. Epperson's Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

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

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

BOB'S FRUIT Market. One more time. \$2 melons. Adv.

FREE KIDS Fingerprinting at Chautauqua by Pampa Crime Stoppers. T-shirts-\$10 donation, cap-\$8.50 donation. Your donations to Pampa Crime Stoppers fight crime in Pampa. Crime doesn't pay but Pampa Crime Stoppers does. Adv.

ROSS'S BOOT Shop - 604 Williston, White Deer, 883-4371. Articles can be left and pickup at Addington's Western Store Pampa. Adv.

DL SHIPLEY, Thank you for the best year of my life, Happy First Year Anniversary sweetheart. I look forward to many more years of happiness with you. I love you. Kim Shipley. Adv.

MR. DETAIL. Tops and Trim. Special vinyl tops 10% off. Trampoline mats repaired. Adv.

NAHS FOR The Perfect 10. Call Lane's Stubblefield, Perfect Changes, 665-4343. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa Loop 171 North. New classes starting. 3 years old and up. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

HELP! WOMEN Bowlers we need you. Enjoy a morning out with Harvester Womens Bowling League, 9 a.m. Tuesday, September 3 at Harvester Lanes. Beginners and newcomers to Pampa welcome. Nursery if needed. Call 669-7897. Adv.

HOUSEKEEPING, HOME or office. 669-1659. Adv.

HOUSE FOR sale on 4 acres, south of White Deer. 883-2202. Adv.

HOUSECLEANING \$5 a room. Super references. 665-1049, 669-9579 Sharon. Adv.

MED AIDE needed at Coronado Nursing Center. Hours 6-2, Monday thru Friday. Good salary, good benefits. Apply Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky. Adv.

AIR DUCT Cleaning. Have your heating and air system cleaned, improve the air quality in your home or business. We do the job right. Dale Sprinkle, 665-4229. Adv.

USED CARPET good, clean, with pad. Enough for entire house. Only \$300. 669-1990. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of continued showers and a high around 82. Labor Day, mostly cloudy with a high in the lower 80s and a continued chance of afternoon and evening showers. Lows Sunday and Monday around 60.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas - Partly cloudy Far West and Big Bend region tonight through Labor Day with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Elsewhere mostly cloudy Labor Day with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs today and Labor Day from near 80 Panhandle to near 101 Big Bend lowlands, mainly 80s elsewhere. Lows tonight from the upper 50s Panhandle to the lower 70s Big Bend lowlands, 60s elsewhere.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely through today. Rain and thunderstorms becoming less numerous tonight and Labor Day. Highs Sunday 85 to 90. Lows Sunday night 67 to 72. Highs labor day 87 to 92.

South Texas - Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy through Mon-

day with scattered showers or thunderstorms, brief locally heavy rainfall possible. Highs today and Monday 80s and 90s, 100 to 105 Rio Grande plains. Lows tonight 60s Hill Country to near 80 coast, 70s elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas - Texas Panhandle, South Plains, Permian Basin, Concho Valley-Pecos Valley, a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the lower 60s. Far West Texas, a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows in the mid 60s. Big Bend region, a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s mountains to the mid 90s along the Rio Grande. Lows in the mid 50s mountains to the lower 70s near the river.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, decreasing on Thursday. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy with scattered daytime thunderstorms. Lows near 80 coast to 70s inland. Highs near

90 coast to the 90s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy with scattered daytime thunderstorms. Lows near 80 coast to 70s inland. Highs near 90 coast to near 100 inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy with scattered daytime thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 80s to near 90.

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

BORDER STATES
New Mexico - Today through Labor Day, variable cloudiness with widely scattered mainly afternoon and early nighttime showers and thunderstorms, more numerous mountains and south. Lows tonight mostly in the 40s to mid 50s mountains with mid 50s to mid 60s elsewhere. Highs today and Monday in the 70s to mid 80s mountains with 80s to lower 90s at lower elevations.

Oklahoma - Considerable cloudiness through Monday with scattered showers and thunderstorms continuing statewide. No important change in temperatures. Lows tonight mainly from the low 60s to the low 70s. Highs today and Monday mostly in the 80s.

After bankruptcy, bumpy road lies ahead for Greyhound Lines

By EVAN RAMSTAD
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A judge's decision to free Greyhound Lines Inc. from bankruptcy puts the nation's only intercity bus line on the road to financial stability, but some big potholes remain.

An 18-month drivers' strike and ambitious growth targets outlined in the company's reorganization plan are "without a doubt the two biggest challenges ahead of us," Frank Schmieder, president and chief executive officer of Greyhound, said Saturday.

The strike dogged Greyhound's drive through bankruptcy court and was the focal point of the final days of testimony last week.

For striking drivers, the end of

Greyhound's bankruptcy eliminates some leverage in their bargaining to regain jobs lost to replacements. However, it ensures at least some monetary return if another judge rules Greyhound engaged in unfair labor practices.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Richard Schmidt said the drivers had a better chance of returning to work and obtaining a back-pay claim if the company was financially viable.

"There are new owners of the company. There is new management of the company. There has been complete revitalization of the company," the judge ruled Friday in Corpus Christi.

Nevertheless, the Amalgamated Transit Union and the National Labor Relations Board are likely to

appeal the decision, union attorney Peter Shinevar said.

The NLRB has asked an administrative law judge in Milwaukee to rule the company owes drivers \$142 million in back pay for illegally forcing the strike. Because of crowded courts and appeals, the case could drag on for years.

For the bankruptcy case, Schmidt estimated the claim to be \$31.25 million. Union and NLRB attorneys opposed the estimate, saying it could later be interpreted to prevent Greyhound from paying more.

Greyhound's restructuring encourages settlement of the labor dispute, Schmidt said. Economic factors like the cost of litigation and financial reporting requirements also will push the two sides together, he said.

Both sides say they will maintain

a bargaining relationship.

"All this will finally be settled," said Joseph Gonzalez, a striking driver in San Antonio. "There will be a bus company. I'm confident there will be a Greyhound."

But Gonzalez, like union leaders, wanted to see Greyhound's current management replaced by investors led by Richmond Corp. of Dallas. The investment group emerged in early August as a potential buyer for the company.

The union asked Schmidt to delay the confirmation process until the group had time to prepare a bid. Creditors balked and Schmidt ruled the reorganization should stay on track.

While the labor dispute goes on, Schmieder said Greyhound will pursue a pretax profit margin of at least

9 percent. Such performance should bolster Greyhound's credit rating and stock.

For the first half of this year, the company earned \$1.2 million on revenue of \$347.3 million. Greyhound expects revenue of \$791 million in 1992 and 5 percent annual growth through 1995.

The company has been through some major structural changes Schmieder believes have boosted the bottom line.

For one, the Dallas-based company is much smaller than it was before the strike, when it had nearly 12,000 employees, 6,300 drivers and 3,800 buses. It now has 7,900 workers, 3,600 drivers and 2,750 buses, Greyhound said.

Greyhound also began using computers to analyze passenger loads

and route efficiencies the way airlines have been doing for years. The company will open its first phone reservation system next year.

The company reorganized more than \$600 million in debt in just under 15 months, a relatively short time for such an amount, attorneys in the case said.

Unsecured creditors, those with the lowest priority for repayment, will get about 37 cents on the dollar in the form of new debt and equity.

Greyhound will issue 10 million shares of stock by early October, probably to be traded on the American Stock Exchange at an initial price of \$4 per share. Creditors will get 95 percent of the stock, with the rest going to an employee stock option plan.

Answering a 'higher moral calling'

The two cities capturing the most media attention the last couple of weeks have been Moscow, U.S.S.R. and Wichita, Kan.

President George Bush encouraged citizens in Moscow to rise up and fight an unjust system through civil disobedience. Almost in the same breath, he told pro-lifers in Wichita to pipe down and obey the law.

Civil disobedience is an interesting thing. We herald it in other nations, but scoff at those troublemakers who would dare ruffle feathers at home.

President Bush told Soviet citizens they must observe a higher moral calling and rise up against the oppressive hard-liners who would steal their freedoms. But, to those who would observe a "higher moral calling" and oppose the termination of innocent children in their mothers' wombs, there is no such encouragement from the chief executive.

The issue is no longer simply abortion. What has happened the last few days in Wichita has re-raised all sorts of questions about civil disobedience and the right to protest.

Since when did trespassing become a federal offense? Yet, Federal Judge Patrick Kelly entered the scene, having federal marshals arrest trespassers outside a clinic performing last trimester abortions. He has also ordered federal investigations into these trespassers' personal and corporate finances.

Forget for a moment that this started over abortion and look at what it has turned into.

A federal judge is sending authorities to investigate people whose only proven crimes are misdemeanors that would normally be handled in municipal court.

If the trespassers were blacks or women's libbers, you can bet the American Civil Liberties Union would be howling.

Instead, the ACLU supports the rights of gays to enter a Catholic church in New York and throw condoms on worshippers but insists on jail terms for trespassers with Bibles in Wichita.

American law, as best I remember learning it, protects the will of the majority and the rights of the minority. Currently, pro-abortionists are the majority, it seems. Fine. What about the rights of the minority protesters to protest?

The hundreds of people arrested in Wichita are not flower children or anarchists, not that that should make

Off Beat By Bear Mills



any difference. They are ministers and lay people from Southern Baptist, Presbyterian, Lutheran and Pentecostal churches. They are housewives who teach vacation Bible school and business people who teach Sunday school.

Yet, the national media has generally portrayed them as lunatic fringe who've crawled out of the woodwork. Such respected clergy as Dr. James Kennedy, the renowned Presbyterian, and Dr. James Dobson have defended these protesters as solid citizens.

An aide to Kennedy even witnessed police attacking one protester and beating him senseless. Only the Christian Broadcasting Network, Pat Robertson's channel, would carry the story. NBC, CBS, ABC and CNN refused.

Why were they so eager to run stories of blacks beat up by cops in Los Angeles and Fort Worth but ignore a white evangelical minister being clubbed in Wichita? No proof? Guess again. The Kennedy aide taped the entire event as it happened, but the networks still refused to run it.

That should concern Sunday school teachers and ministers in Texas as much as it has alarmed people in Wichita.

Is it persecution? Perhaps the tables are turned, and now, instead of hippies being gunned down at Kent State, it's Christians being beat up and hauled off to jail in Wichita.

Injustice is injustice, though, whether the victims are anti-war hippies or anti-abortion Jesus freaks.

We can only hope that those who answer a perceived "higher moral calling" in the United States are given the same respect we gave freedom fighters in the Soviet Union and Tiananmen Square.

Houston columnist fired after attempt to discuss his homosexuality publicly

HOUSTON (AP) — A columnist for The Houston Post was fired Friday after neglecting editors' orders not to discuss publicly his homosexuality.

The events that led to Juan Palomo's dismissal began when he sought to announce his sexual preference in a column that criticized a lack of public outrage over a fatal gay-bashing incident.

Paul Broussard, 27, was killed July 4 when 10 suburban youths allegedly chased him down and attacked him and two companions as they were leaving a gay bar in Houston's Montrose neighborhood.

Palomo's editors refused to allow him to declare his homosexuality in print and deleted such a passage in his July 9 column.

But the dispute was made public in an interview Palomo gave to the weekly Houston Press.

In a memo issued Friday to Post staffers, Charles Cooper, the newspaper's senior vice president and editor, wrote: "Juan chose to take the matter public to the extent I felt would be detrimental to The Post and I told him that."

"We had an agreement that it would be preferable for him to concentrate on column-writing rather

than stir up more public confrontations," said Cooper's staff memo.

Cooper said Post officials objected to Palomo's decision to grant interviews about the conflict with other media. Cooper told the Houston Chronicle Palomo was offered an alternate job as columnist on the opinion page but turned it down.

The Chronicle said problems resurfaced this week when a stinging letter to Palomo from former Post Editor David Burgin was distributed to other media. Palomo said he did not distribute the letter, in which Burgin said if he were still in charge at the Post he would fire Palomo.

On Friday, angry Post reporters circulated a petition asking that Palomo be reinstated. Palomo did not immediately return a call from The Associated Press Friday night.

But Palomo told the Chronicle: "It's a matter of pride and machismo. They see me as threatening. They can't stand the idea of someone not toeing the line."

Palomo, who is Hispanic, told the Chronicle he did not believe his firing stemmed from racism or prejudice against homosexuals on the part of the editors. But a coalition of

Hispanic leaders has called a news conference for today to protest his firing.

Cooper said he's prepared to deal with any backlash connected to the firing.

"I expect negative reaction to this action from inside and out," Cooper said. "I can handle that better than I could a continuing situation that challenged the basic authority and instincts of our editors."

Jewish leaders upset over videotaped Bible stories

DALLAS (AP) — A series of videotaped Bible stories for children created and sold by a Dallas-based firm are anti-Semitic according to outraged Jewish leaders across the nation.

"This series puts anti-Semitism into the 21st century," Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean and founder of the Simon Wiesenthal Foundation in Los Angeles, told the Dallas Times Herald Friday. "It basically gives it an address in the living room of every American home."

Hier and others are upset with the Family Entertainment Network's "Animated Stories From the New Testament."

The first tapes of a 12-tape series were released for sale three years ago.

But a 30-minute commercial has brought the series national notice since April when it first aired on several cable channels.

Critics charge that the videotapes show Jews who do not convert to Christianity as having large noses and frightening features. Meanwhile, the Jews who convert are illustrated with handsome and noble characteristics.

"The Jewish characters in the 'infomercial' I can only describe as

horrific, and at times grotesque in both the drawings of the characters and the backdrops used to emphasize their evil nature," said Miami-based Arthur Teitelbaum, southern area director for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. "It's a reminder of Nazi propaganda."

But Stephen Griffin, chief operating officer for Family Entertainment Network, says he has been taken aback by the criticism.

"I would just like to say that we're sorry if we've been offensive to our Jewish friends," said Griffin, whose firm created the video project. "That was never our intention."

Griffin says several changes in the half-hour commercial have been made already and several more will be made if they are necessary.

The tapes, produced and directed by former Disney animator Richard Rich, based on the King James version of the Bible, were designed to send an ethical message to children, Griffin says.

"We've had lots of kids look at this, and in talking to the children afterward I don't get the impression they're coming away with any negative idea of Jews," he said. "They

come away with an idea of what's right and what's wrong."

But Hier disagrees.

"You portray all the Jews around Jesus as insidious characters, as moneylenders with forked tongues and hooked noses, and all you conjure up in the minds of young children watching television is to hate Jews," Hier said. "If you had some German students in the 1930s and '40s look at this, they would tell you that the portrayal proves Jews are a subhuman group."

Griffin argues that the negative characters in the series are depicted in typical Disney fashion, having nothing to do with anti-Semitism.

"If we looked at all the bad guys, then I guess that Captain Hook from 'Peter Pan' and the wicked witch from 'Snow White' would be Jewish because they have big noses," Griffin said.

Mark Briskman, director of the Dallas Anti-Defamation League, agrees that the series contains negative stereotypes. But he says Griffin has been responsive to criticism.

"Whether this has been purposely done, or is just a real sense of ignorance, remains to be seen," Briskman said.

Texas reduces roadside litter

AUSTIN — The "Don't Mess With Texas" campaign has a larger focus now that litter reduction has reached an all-time high in Texas.

Texas is number one in the nation in litter program effectiveness, outdistancing Hawaii and Washington, the former frontrunners, according to Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation officials.

Thanks to the success of the Don't Mess With Texas campaign and the work of Adopt-a-Highway program volunteers, roadside litter has decreased by more than 70 percent since 1985. The average size of that litter has shrunk almost 20 percent.

When litter was bigger, the Don't Mess With Texas campaign targeted males, aged 18 to 35, who drove pickup trucks. Now, with the largest reduction in rural areas, the campaign focus will expand.

"In addition to Bubba, we're aiming at inner-city kids and candy wrappers," said Al Zucha, director of information services at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. "Our target group now includes inner-city males aged 6 to 16. Of course, they don't drive trucks, so the tone of the campaign will reach out to them."

Daniel B. Syrek of the California Institute for Applied Research recommended the expansion. He performs litter studies for 15 states, and Texas has the best success rate in the shortest amount of time of any states Syrek has measured.

Syrek found that litter has all but disappeared in many rural areas, but that urban areas still need some encouragement. Syrek pointed out that vacant city lots are an invitation to litter, but also noted that two lots sown with wildflowers experienced a 71 percent reduction in litter since 1985.

He recommended an adopt-a-street program using Adopt-a-Highway as the prototype. Deliberate litterers are getting younger and younger and live in cities, he said. So, urban street litter has climbed since 1988, while other areas have seen a huge decline.

Syrek attributed much of the reduction to the Adopt-a-Highway program. But he also said in his report that "litter is being significantly reduced in locations that are not adopted zones. It is our opinion that the reduction they have achieved reflects primarily the success of the advertising program."

While collecting data, Syrek not only considered the amount of visible litter and the size of the litter, but other factors such as acts of littering witnessed, the number of Don't Mess With Texas signs, rainfall and mowing.

TRAVEL EXPRESS

By Bill Hassell

Bill Hassell - Owner
Mary Kneisley - Manager
Peggy Baker
Shana Harden

A SPECIAL THANKS ... to those wonderful 19 people who arrived with me in Leningrad, Russia only 5 hours following the coup. When we saw the spirit of the people of Russia, we can truly love our country with all our might. Upon stepping off a bus to take pictures, a band played "The Star Spangled Banner" & "God Bless America" which brought tears to our eyes. From the ship we saw the tanks moving on the outskirts of the city. Believe me, as the Russian people started to gather, our group shared their feelings. **WE ARE HOME ... WE ARE GLAD TO BE HERE.**

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Judge to allow news cameras to shoot verdict in cheerleader hitman trial

HOUSTON (AP) — State District Judge George Godwin will allow news cameras in his courtroom when a verdict is returned in the murder-for-hire trial of a Channelview woman.

Godwin also said a wireless microphone will be allowed in during the closing arguments, which are expected to begin Tuesday.

Godwin reached his decision Friday after negotiations with a lawyer for KHOU-TV and the lawyers on both sides of the Wanda Holloway trial.

On rare occasions, news cameras have been allowed into Harris County courtrooms to cover brief portions of trials or other legal proceedings. They have not yet been allowed to cover a trial from start to finish.

But state District Judge Patricia Lykos has agreed to have cameras cover live the trial of City Councilman Ben Reyes, who is accused of stealing a magnolia tree from condemned property.

Godwin's decision allows for a sin-

gle video camera and video camera operator, which will provide footage for a pool of television stations, in a specified area of the courtroom.

A newspaper camera — representing a pool of newspapers — is to be mounted on top of the video camera. The newspaper camera will be operated on a remote basis by a photographer sitting in the audience section of the courtroom.

Similarly, the wireless microphone sound will be available to a pool of news media.

"It's not a question of if cameras are going to be allowed in the courtroom," he said. "It's when. Our facilities are really, really atrocious for this kind of thing," he said of his cramped courtroom.

During the first days of the trial, newspaper and television photographers took turns filming through a glass pane in the courtroom door.

Mrs. Holloway is accused of trying to hire a hitman to kill or the mother of her daughter's cheerleading rival.

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Gene Barber, President of Merriman and Barber Consulting Engineers, Inc., wishes to announce that Richard E. Morris, friend, partner and engineer, is moving across the street to assume the position of Pampa City Engineer. We have had a twenty-year working relationship that has been great, and wish him the best of luck and continued success.

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Viewpoints

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

FDA practices health fascism

During the 1970s the Food and Drug Administration moved to ban many types or quantities of vitamins. A coalition of deregulationists and health enthusiasts formed to defeat that new grip for power and won. You can still buy an array of vitamins.

But government bureaucracies never rest in their quest for power. Now FDA Commissioner David Kessler has begun a new round of empire building, including new controls on how food is labeled. He has already prevented attempts by private groups, such as the American Heart Association, to establish private good labeling systems.

Now something even more dangerous than Dr. Kessler's power grab is on the agenda. Rep. Henry Waxman of Los Angeles, chairman of the health and environment subcommittee, is spearheading the push for HR 2597, the Food Drug, Cosmetic and Devices Enforcement Amendments of 1991. The bill would give Dr. Kessler's FDA even more oppressive powers. FDA agents would get the power to eavesdrop on companies or videotape activities without a warrant. This would violate the companies' Fourth Amendment right of protection against unreasonable searches and seizures.

During an inspection, FDA agents could demand to see all records, trade secrets and formulas. Again, no proof of a crime need be presented before the search. How many U.S. companies would simply refuse to risk letting their competitors see their trade secrets and move to Mexico or some other foreign country?

Without a hearing, the FDA could ban a product for 30 days or order its recall. What business could survive a 30-day ban? The FDA could also slap on civil penalties up to \$1 million for a company to \$250,000 per person. That would be for every product. A food company that made five "unapproved" products could be fined \$5 million.

Such vast new powers amount to health fascism. Rep. Norman F. Lent of New York warned that "this legislation would put in force the sort of investigatory procedures that [Soviet President Mikhail] Gorbachev is now trying to phase out in the Soviet Union." He added some legislative history: "[D]uring the 89th Congress in 1965, the Senate held three days of hearings on the use of tape recorders and other electronic surveillance equipment by FDA inspectors. Shortly thereafter, the FDA adopted a policy against any use of tape recorders during inspections."

Rep. William Dannemeyer of California charged that HR 2597 would give the FDA the "unilateral authority to be both the prosecutor and the issuer of a warrant for taking property from a private citizen in this country. That's not America. That's a police state." That just about sums it up.

The FDA is an agency out of control. It needs to be reined in — better yet, abolished. It should never be given more power. HR 2597 should be defeated.

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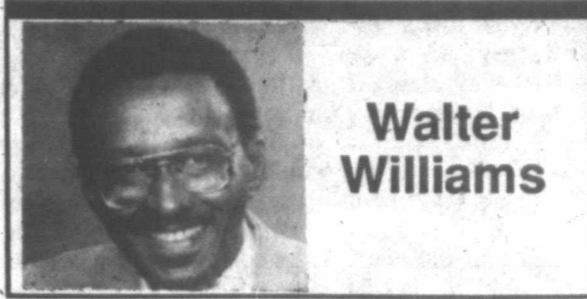
Do we have much liberty now?

Another July Fourth celebration is behind us. But the question is: Do we have as much liberty now as we had in 1990, and come July 4, 1992, will we have as much as we have today? Trends and the individual plight of Americans yield a big fat no. Let's look at some cases of a new form of government abuse.

According to William P. Pendley, chief legal officer of the Mountain States Legal Foundation in Denver, Colo., Dennis and Nile Gerbaz, two elderly gentlemen living near Carbondale, Colo., were ordered by the Environmental Protection Agency to report to federal court and pay a fine of \$45 million.

Their neighbor had performed some work which diverted the Roaring Fork River and caused it to flood about 10 acres of the Gerbaz land. The EPA denied the brothers a permit to remove the obstruction and rebuild their levee. The Gerbazes thought they had the right to protect their land without a permit and restored the river to its original channel. The EPA claimed that when the river flooded Gerbazes' land, it created a "wetland," and you can't destroy wetlands without a permit, even if it's your own land.

The Pacific Legal Foundation has signed in as a friend of the court for Mr. Adam Sparks, who is in violation of San Francisco's Residential Hotel Anti-Condominium Conversion and Demolition Act.



Walter Williams

The law requires Mr. Sparks to set aside 69 units of his tourist hotel as rental residential units for low- and moderate-income families. If Sparks were to obey the city's mandate, he couldn't cover his expenses and earn the market rate of return on equity. Besides, he isn't in the residential rental market in the first place. The court has fined him over \$100,000 and ordered him to spend 178 days in jail. His case is currently under appeal.

We could talk about how the Fish and Wildlife Service fined a Nevada mining company \$500,000 for accidentally killing 25 birds on its property. We can put this in greater perspective if we consider that America's 57 million cats kill over 400 million birds each year. What about putting a few cats in jail?

How about the EPA's implementation of section 404 of the Clean Water Act that is virtually confis-

cating the property of farmers? According to the Pike County Farm Bureau, the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service has indentified "wetlands" on 70 percent of Pike County, Ill., farms.

Much of what's done under the pretext of environmentalism is in egregious violation of Fifth Amendment prohibitions against taking private property and represents violation of the principle of the "rule of law." It's common for shortsighted legislators, in the pursuit of what they consider an important social goal, to violate our constitutional guarantees. But what's worse is that courts either sanction the behavior or are too timid to even rule on the constitutionality of those practices.

Americans are well on their way toward totalitarianism by ignoring and even promoting the steady erosion of constitutional principles and the rule of law. It's easy to ignore what the government is doing to people like the Gerbaz brothers, Adam Sparks or the farmers in Pike County. We're busy trying to raise kids, pay bills and keep body and soul together. But if nobody cries out about the injustices against these little people, when it becomes our turn to be victimized by our government, who will have the freedom to cry out for us?

By the way, if the EPA were to retroactively apply its wetlands policy to Washington, D.C., I'd stand up and cheer.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 1, the 244th day of 1991. There are 121 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Sept. 1, 1939, World War II began as Nazi Germany invaded Poland. Great Britain and France declared war against Germany two days later.

On this date:
In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr was found innocent of treason.

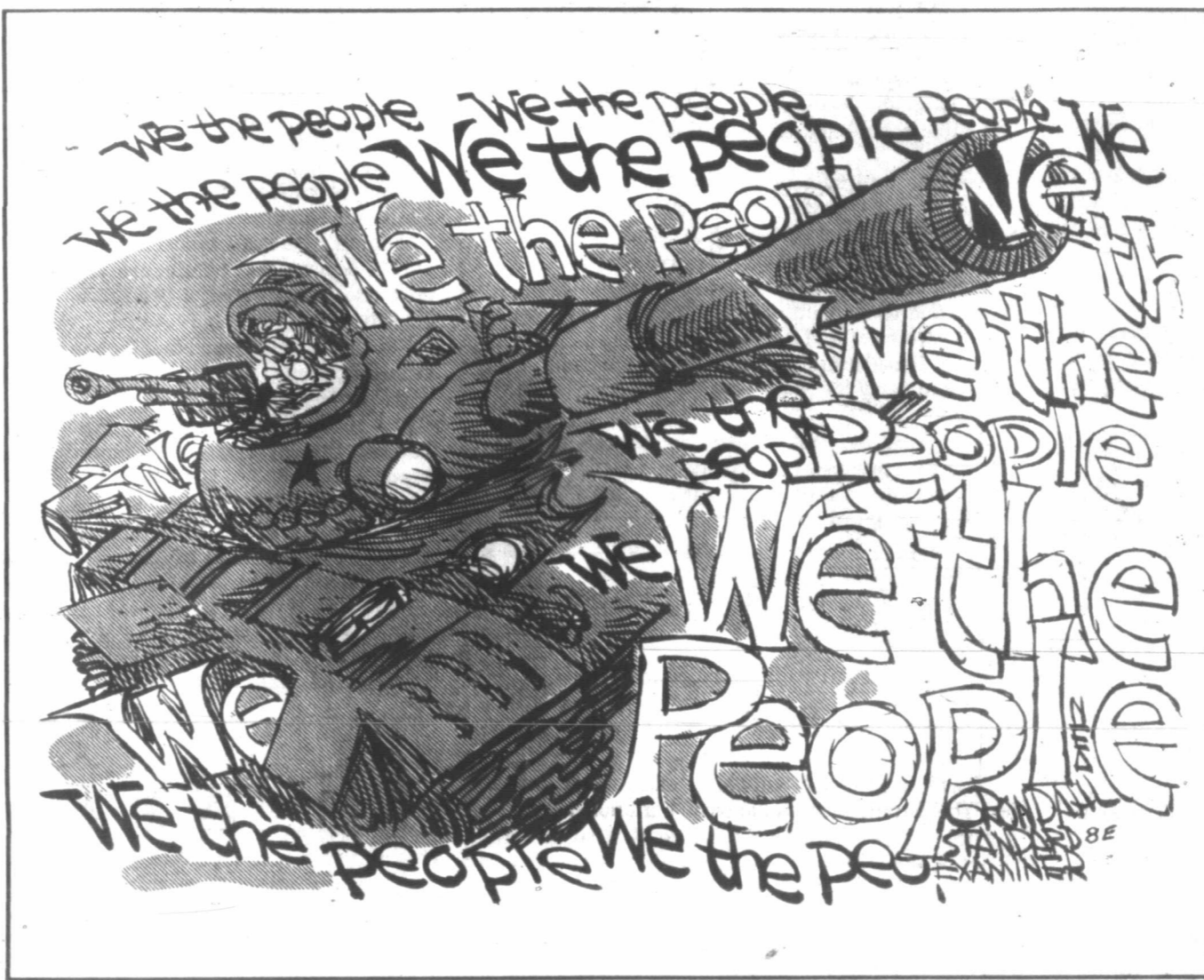
In 1878, Emma M. Nutt became the first woman telephone operator in the United States, for the Telephone Despatch Company of Boston.

In 1905, Alberta and Saskatchewan entered Confederation as the eighth and ninth provinces of Canada.

In 1923, the Japanese cities of Tokyo and Yokohama were devastated by an earthquake that claimed some 150,000 lives.

In 1932, New York City Mayor James J. "Gentleman Jimmy" Walker resigned following charges of graft and corruption in his administration.

In 1945, Americans received word of Japan's formal surrender, ending World War II.



A cultural portfolio of Europe

LONDON — For the opportunity to see some great cultural entertainment, this has been my finest trip abroad — ever.

In Vienna I saw the opera, *The Marriage of Figaro* — the first half of it.

At intermission I'd already figured out everybody had the hots for the plumpish chambermaid, so I said to my lovely companion, "Everybody gets herpes in the end," and convinced her to leave.

In Paris I went to the Lido. A man juggled five tennis racquets, there were acrobats and ice skaters and a lot of beautiful dancing girls dressed in stunning costumes.

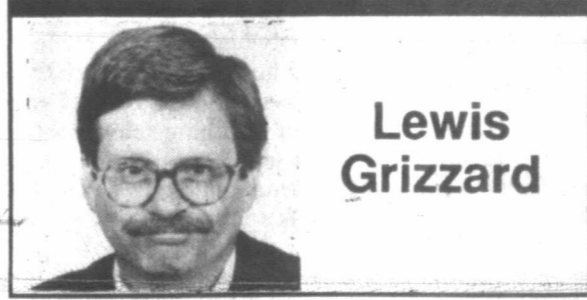
Some of the beautiful dancing girls were topless. My lovely companion said, "Everybody gets real sweaty in the end, let's go, Figaro."

Fine with me. After you've been to a few topless bars in America, topless dancing girls at the Lido are sort of a letdown anyway.

Not the live sex show, however. Hey, we were in Pared. The waiter at the Lido had suggested we see one after I had mentioned how much of a letdown the topless dancers were.

He gave us an address. We went inside. A man and a woman were having sex on stage. They seemed bored.

But not the guy sitting behind us. We'd been there about eight seconds when he began making



Lewis Grizzard

grunting sounds. "It could be Pee-wee," I said to my lovely companion and we left.

The best was there in London, however. We arranged tickets for *The Phantom of the Opera*, for what a house used to cost.

Four seconds before the performance was to begin, an usher asked who was sitting in row H, seats 6 and 7. We were sitting in row H, seats 6 and 7.

"Your tickets are for tomorrow night," she said. The entire audience watched us as we relinquished our seats and left the theater.

Embarrassed, but undaunted, we jumped into a cab and asked to be taken to another theater where *Miss Saigon* was playing.

"Need tickets?" a scalper asked as we got out of the cab.

"How much?" I asked. "Hundred pounds each," he answered.

I winced. "Pay him," said my lovely companion. "It's the least you can do after dragging me into that sex show."

Miss Saigon was magnificent. So was *The Phantom of the Opera*, which we returned to see the next night. *Miss Saigon* was the better of the two, however. Somehow they managed to get a helicopter onstage.

We did see something free in London. A couple of hours after we checked into the Dorchester Hotel, the great tenor, Luciano Pavarotti, was to give a free concert in Hyde Park, across the street from the hotel.

We attended the extravaganza with Princess Di and Prince Charles and about 100,000 other people.

I feel quite fortunate to have beef able to add to my already legendary cultural portfolio. I've seen Willie Nelson twice, the Original Drifters and been to a Baptist baptismal service. Not everybody, I realize, is quite so fortunate.

As I said to my lovely companion as we left the hotel for Heathrow and the flight home, "I wonder if Princess Di and Prince Charles have ever been to a live sex show?"

"You're sick," she said, sotto voce.

Congress' spendaholics need help

Like alcoholism, drug abuse, compulsive gambling and overeating, compulsive spending is a recognized form of addiction.

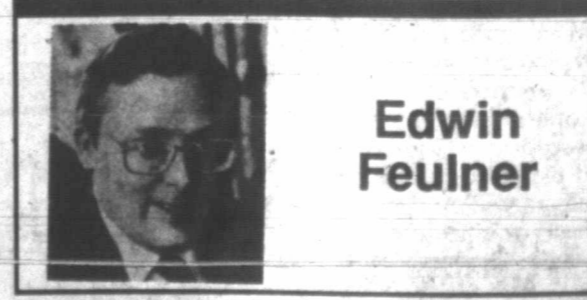
With the easy availability of their "drug of choice" — taxpayers' money — Washington spendaholics especially need help.

- They engage in uncontrollable behavior. Although government revenues doubled during the last 10 years — from \$517 billion in fiscal 1980 to more than \$1 trillion in fiscal 1991 — federal spending climbed even faster, producing staggering deficits. Like compulsive gamblers, spendaholics continue to squander money, even after it's clear their habit is causing great harm.

- They deny they have a problem. No one in Congress will ever admit to wasting even one penny of taxpayer money. It's always the other guy who's responsible.

- They take great pains to hide their addiction. Budget tricks — such as "current services" budgeting, which disguises a spending increase as a budget "cut" if spending grows less than originally projected — allow Congress to claim that last year's budget agreement cut spending by \$500 billion when it actually rose \$231.5 billion. There's no difference between this and alcoholics who hide bottles of vodka in dresser drawers.

Most compulsive spenders, with their uncon-



Edwin Feulner

trollable urge to squander cash, can only go in the hole a few thousand dollars before the banks, their friends or their family force them to stop. Unfortunately, with its powers to raise taxes and to print money, Congress can waste a lot more money than the average spendaholic.

Edward Hudgins, The Heritage Foundation's deputy director of economic policy studies, has devised a 12-step plan to help Washington's spending addicts get back on the fiscal responsibility wagon. Modeled after the successful Alcoholics Anonymous program for problem drinkers, the Hudgins program includes the following advice:

- Admit you have a problem you can't control.
- Recognize that national interests are more important than state and local interests. The purpose of government is to protect life, liberty and

property — not pass out favors to Iowa pork farmers and New York road builders.

- Don't hang out with other addicts, or spending "enablers," such as lobbyists. Like the "friends" of alcoholics who tell them it's okay to have "just one drink," these friends encourage "just a little" red ink.

- Don't become a "dealer," supporting your habit through congressional "logrolling." Lawmakers win approval of their own pork-barrel projects by agreeing to vote for other lawmakers' pet programs. Giving the president a line-item veto so he could kill such spending items would cure this problem.

- When hit with the urge to spend, call some hard-working taxpayers for counseling. They'll tell you what to do!

- Identify the people who are hurt by your spending binges. Today, the typical family hands over in taxes more than 25 cents out of every dollar to the federal government. Raising taxes to support increased spending is like robbing a bank to buy drugs.

- Make amends for your reckless habit. Cutting taxes would be a nice start.

It's time to put an end to Washington's compulsive spending. These addicts not only are hurting themselves and their families — they're dragging the rest of the nation down with them.

Letters to the editor

Give them their space

To the editor:
The time has come again to be ever vigilant of the only thing that comes second only to GOD in the art of loving without question, "CHILDREN."

School will begin soon and we as responsible adults must be courteous and alert.

Alert — the children have many things to think about.
Alertness is not what is foremost in their thoughts. Making friends is number one; school, number two, and learning the last, but not least.

Traffic is far from many of their minds, as the dark from the light.

Courteous — that is what this letter is all about. We must remember that not all people can run, jump and be active.

Last year I got very upset because traffic was tied up on 24th Street but after I saw why I was ashamed of myself. It seemed that there was a vehicle on the street unloading a child in a wheelchair in the roadway. WHY were they stopped in the middle of the road, you ask.

Someone was parked in the handicapped space.

The fact that they had no permit was bad enough, but through their inconsiderate act they could have caused an accident, but luckily not that time.

The law states there must be a sign that indicates the penalty and fine.

Do we need a sign that tells us to be courteous? There is no reason for anyone to be in such a hurry.

Remember that it takes time to get in and out of a vehicle using crutches or any other device for mobility.

Do not feel sorry for them. Just give them their space.

Johnny Belt
Pampa

Embarrassment for all

To the editor:
This letter to the editor is in response to a portion of the Uptake article that was printed on Aug. 1, 1991, in *The Miami Chief*.

We, some members of Miami EMS, feel that because the article labeled one EMT as ignorant and inept, you have touched us all. At the time of the writer's conversation, this EMT was worried about the condition of a family member, and when asked which artery was affected, he gave his reply? How can the writer then judge the intelligence of this EMT or any of us, for that matter, by one encounter? The remarks made in the column were based on a personal level with this EMT, not professional. The reply in the article was of poor taste.

May we take the opportunity to inform the writer of a few facts:

Our responsibilities as EMTs are to give "definitive" pre-hospital care to injured or ill-stricken patients who are in a life-threatening situation. We are responsible for maintaining basic life support, e.g., airway maintenance, control of bleeding and maintaining blood circulation throughout the body. We know that the carotid artery leads into the brain from the neck, but how can that help us in the field when it is not our job to diagnose a patient's illness? That responsibility falls into the hands of a physician.

As mentioned in your article, the "few basic skills" needed to render basic life support and emergency care takes four months of classroom time two nights a week.

Gadhafi fumbling lines on new world stage

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — He was ever so briefly the man Americans loved to hate — the dictator of an oil-rich country with a flare for fiery speech, flamboyant dress and a penchant for taunting a superpower.

Now Moammar Gadhafi, who on Sunday marks the 22nd anniversary of the coup that brought him to power, finds himself out of the world spotlight.

Two weeks ago, the Libyan leader welcomed the coup in the Soviet Union. On Tuesday, well after the inept Soviet conspirators had been arrested, Gadhafi was insisting Libya had not changed its position.

Diplomats, political analysts and academics in Libya and abroad say his comments underscored the reasons for his current frustrations: Libya has not changed its position, despite rapidly changing world events.

Libya's relations with Moscow, its former superpower sponsor, already were cool. But the episode says a lot about his political savvy.

Gadhafi's recent positions also

reinforce how he is generally seen by the West and the Arab world: as more symbol than substance, a leader who favors melodrama, bravado and publicity stunts.

"The events of last year left him on the sidelines, suddenly no one to be considered or acknowledged," said Paul Wilkinson, a professor who specializes in terrorism studies at St. Andrew's University in Scotland.

"Contrary to his own view, seeing himself as the great successor to (the late Egyptian President Gamal Abdul) Nasser, he was always a marginal player in Middle East politics, a maverick, a troublemaker. I think it has been very frustrating for Gadhafi."

For all his sound and fury, Gadhafi's influence has generally been limited to the size of his bankroll.

"He has never had much ideological appeal outside Libya itself," said Bill Quandt, a former national security adviser to President Jimmy Carter and now a political analyst at the Brookings Institution in Wash-

ington.

"Nasserites see him as immature and a not terribly serious figure. Muslims see him as a questionable Muslim," said Quandt. "His value is a certain ability to move money around. Even a few hundred million can go some distance."

For that reason, the colonel can't be simply dismissed. He has been a major financial backer of such groups as the Irish Republican Army, insisting that its members are not terrorists but fighters of oppression.

At home, he has built one chemical weapons plant and reportedly is building another. Diplomats say Gadhafi is trying to acquire nuclear and possibly biological weapons.

He has made numerous openings to improve relations with the West and his Arab neighbors, and has to some degree relaxed once-strident domestic policies to head off unrest at home.

It also includes 40 hours of hospital and ambulance time. Several weekends and late nights were spent in Amarillo during this schooling. All this was done so that our community could have a volunteer ambulance service. This may not seem like a lot of time to give for "minimal" emergency care skills, but we feel it took a lot of commitment and time on our part. Our families felt the same way. Quality time with our families was sacrificed.

The EMT course that is being offered this fall is for new EMTs. It is not for the ones already certified. That doesn't mean that we will not attend some classes to update our skills. We already spend one evening a month in a training session. This training session is not required by the state in order for us to remain certified. It is our choice to spend a few hours a month studying and practicing our skills.

In closing, in our opinion, we feel that we have done the very best we could to provide Miami with a competent ambulance staff and service. Six years ago, Miami didn't even have a first response team. Now Miami has two ambulances that are staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week. We need more citizens to take the course so there can be more technicians. Six years ago, a few citizens said Miami didn't need an ambulance service. But more people said they thought it was a great idea. That has been what has kept us around.

Mrs. Traugber, we feel that the comments made in your Uptake column were very insensitive and that it also made not one EMT embarrassed, but us all.

Sharmayne Stribling, EMS president; Jim McCuiston, David Stribling Jr., Penny Guerrero, Henry Moynihan, F. Kevin Hollowell, J. Frank Heare, Chester Bursell, Carroll Bursell, Danny Huff, Tom O'Loughlin, Dana Miller and Robert Payne, EMTs
Miami

Do journalists have degrees in medicine?

To the editor:
I just recently visited my hometown of Miami, Texas, in August. While I was there, I read a few copies of *The Miami Chief*. I have to say it was shocking to read such pathetic and unprofessional reporting in a local newspaper. Look, Chief, give me a break; who really cares about fur balls in a cat, or a dead skunk in the road?

Well, I decided to dismiss this as being hard up for news until I read the section that slandered Miami's EMS. The way I and many other Miami homefolks feel, the EMTs are a dedicated, hard-working and serving team. I am very proud of them and what they have accomplished in such a short period of time. Just a few years ago Miami had no EMS; now they have two units fully supplied. This would not have been possible if it weren't for these EMTs and the good people who support them.

In a small town, when you talk negatively about people who serve and protect you, much less print it, you cut your own throat. We live in a great country where we can practice free speech, not malicious gossip. Come on, people of Miami, you've had enough humiliation!

By the way, Chief, you need a class on carotid arteries. The carotid artery is the pair of arteries that pass up the neck to supply the head with blood. Also, an EMT is not required to know what causes strokes, just possi-

ble symptoms. Your EMTs are there to possibly save your life, not be doctors! Personally, I feel good knowing my family in Miami have this service available to them.

Now one last thing I would like to know is, since when does a journalist have to have a PhD in the medical profession?

Wayne Bright
Bridge City, Texas

Public is not seeing true picture of school finance

To the editor:
It is beyond my belief that more people aren't outraged over the current school finance arrangement. It is a huge disappointment that the public, particularly the property owners, in Texas are not aware of the horrible consequences of what the state legislature has done.

The true picture of school finance is being screened behind legislative "smoke and mirrors." Under S.B. 351, as amended by H.B. 2885, property owners in Texas will be responsible for 70 percent of the cost of "free public education" in Texas. Fifty percent of the cost is by way of a state ad valorem tax levied through state political subdivisions called "County Education Districts." This is being done without regard to Article VIII of the State Constitution which specifically prohibits the use of a state ad valorem tax. A Travis County district judge has ruled it is not a state tax because the funds never go through the state treasury. To follow the same logic, we will soon have the state divided into Highway Districts and the property owners in each district can pay for highway maintenance. Then next, we can divide the state up and have property owners pay for prisons. It has already "been done" to county government with the indigent health care program. And now that the special session of the legislature is over and they are proud of their \$59 billion budget that does not include these "local school property" taxes. The true effect of funding programs in this manner is move them "off budget" and then the state does not have to take true responsibility for their spending habits.

All of this is hidden behind the worthwhile issue of public education. The County Education Districts have been described in terms of rich vs. poor school districts. Another favorite has been in the name of that honorable

thief, "Robin Hood." But that distracts from the real situation, even though some school districts are net providers and others are net gainers, that all the property owners in Texas will pay \$1.50 for their school taxes within three years, \$1 of which is really a state tax. The losers then include any areas that needed more economic development. Every mercantile region will be damaged. And most important, between 15 percent and 20 percent of the students will be adversely affected within two years. The percent will expand to make 85 percent to 90 percent of the students losers within four years because of the subsequent leveling down of public education. Rural and underdeveloped areas of Texas may take the worst of it.

Thomas M. Grantham
Miami

Clinic protest affects those who uphold life

To the editor:
Congratulations to Louise Fletcher and Larry Hollis from the thoughts on "Let Peace Begin With Me" in Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1991 edition of *The Pampa News*.

Along the lines of freedom, peace, and justice, how many have heard the absurdities Federal Judge Patrick Kelly of Wichita, Kan., has been up to? Listen to KPDR at 2:33 p.m. daily for the uncivilized actions being taken against pro-lifers there.

Here are some addresses you may be interested in having: White House, President Bush, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20500; U.S. Attorney General, Dept. of Justice, Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20530; U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, 703 Hart Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510; U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, 370 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510; U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, 1527 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20505; U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpius, 126 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.

What is happening in Wichita, Kan., affects every person, every where who upholds life, justice and freedom. I have written the above officials asking them to intervene on behalf of pro-lifers and an investigation into Judge Kelly's actions is not too much to ask.

Sonja Hardin
Pampa

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100 percent winners



Winners of the 100 percent refund checks and certificates during a recent 32nd anniversary sale of Johnson Home Furnishings, 801 W. Foster, are pictured along with members of Johnson's staff. Seated, from left, are winners Charles Martinez, Julie Gage, Shawn Riley, Shannon King, employee Mona Wayma, and winners Elsie Titsworth, Pam Lock, and Katie Chavez. Standing are, from left, employees Colan Jackson, Jerry Nunamaker, winner Dorothy Hernandez, employee Mina Towery, winner Frank Hernandez, and Connie Smith, manager, Delbert Johnson, manager, and Traci Nelson.

Pampa dentist attends symposium on chronic pain

Dr. Harbord L. Cox D.D.S. recently attended the Seventh Annual International Symposium on Clinical Management of Head, Neck, Facial Pain and TMJ Disorders in Houston, Texas, August 23, 24, 25.

The seminar was titled "Chronic Pain: New Symptoms, New Treatment."

The yearly symposium is sponsored by the American Academy of Head, Neck, Facial Pain and TMJ Orthopedics. Founded in 1985, the Academy is international in scope.

Its membership consists of dentists, physicians, psychologists, physical therapists and other related health practitioners from the

United States, Canada, Australia, Europe and Asia.

The purpose of the Academy is to foster education among the medical and dental professions and to promote the understanding of the multi-disciplinary treatment of people suffering from headaches, facial pain and TMJ disorders.

Heritage House: The Panhandle's newest experience in hospitality

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

WHEELER — The bed and breakfast experience is fairly new to the Panhandle, but if Joe and Mary Weatherly have their way, this area will soon become the epitome of luxury get-aways.

While the Weatherly's Heritage Beef Cattle company is widely known, their most recent business venture — Heritage House is only just now coming to the public's attention.

Housed in a Victorian home on Silver Springs Drive west of Wheeler, Heritage House features the open atmosphere of a Swiss chalet to visitors who step through its doors.

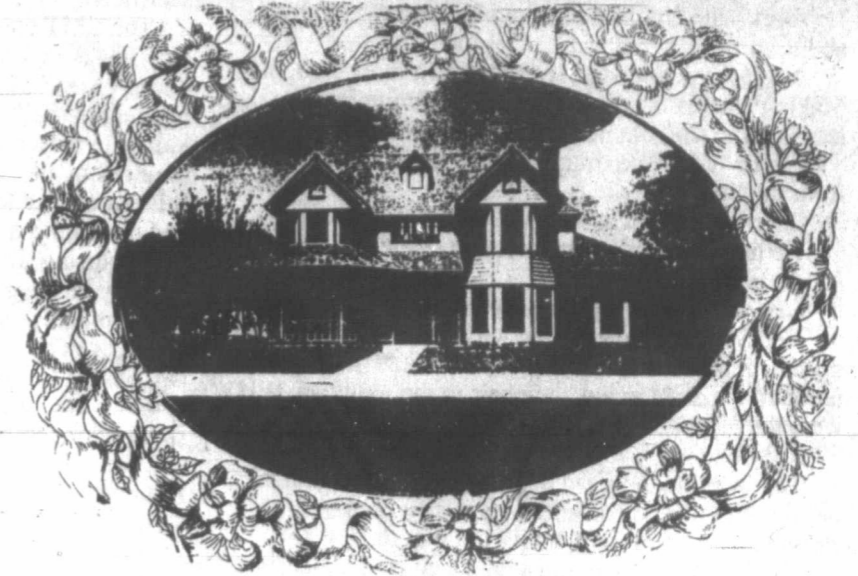
Hostess Vanessa Vaughn, formerly of Amarillo, assisted her mother manage Galbraith House, a bed and breakfast in that city owned by Pampa native Mary Jane Johnson. Now Vaughn says she's happy to take her skills to the rural Texas Panhandle.

"Going back to a small community is so neat after living in Amarillo," Vaughn said. "The past six months has been a real learning experience for me."

Vaughn holds a degree in radio and television production.

Vaughn, a Tennessean whose specialty is big southern-style breakfasts, said Heritage House is for persons who enjoy beautiful sunrises and sunsets and the quiet peacefulness of the countryside.

Two large rooms are set aside for guests, she said, the Victorian Bedroom and the Upstairs Bedroom. The Victorian Bedroom features a large bath and includes country breakfast-served in the dining room



or patio and the use of a sitting room with fireplace. The Upstairs Bedroom has a queen-size bed and private bath along with the same breakfast and sitting room-privileges as the Victorian Bedroom, she said.

Another home, Quail Creek, a rustic cabin on the Weatherly ranch property is also available for guests, she said. The chalet-style home is surrounded by a picturesque valley, the home of many wild animals.

Quail Creek has three bedrooms,

a fireplace, and large deck.

Other features of Heritage House and Quail Creek include a nature trail, a walking trail, buggy rides on request, and photographic hunts for turkey, deer and quail. The newly-opened Canadian Safari and Maxey's Restaurant are also nearby.

Heritage House is open on a limited basis to select guests; Vaughn said. For more information and reservations, contact her at (806) 826-3797.

Greenhouse earns child care credential

Sylvia Greenhouse of Pampa recently earned her Professional Administrator Credential.

This was achieved through the completion of a course of study offered by Texas Licensed Child Care Association and Texas Association of Child Care administrators.

The program is administered

by ChildCare Management Services of Austin, Texas and the credential is recognized by the Texas Department of Human Services.

Mrs. Greenhouse is currently Owner Director of Noah's Ark Christian Center Day Care & Learning Center on Somerville in Pampa.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill
HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD) Douglas Texaco E&P Inc., #2 Schiff-Lawrence (640 ac) 1250' from South & east line, Sec. 6,4-T,T&N0, 4.5 mi NE from Spearman, PD 5200' (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79066)
HEMPHILL (GILL RANCH) Brown Dolomite Marsh Operating Co., #3 Ross Gill (640 ac) 700' from North & 800' from West line, Sec. 15,A-2, H&GN, 10 mi south from Mendota, PD 4800' (Box 460, Dallas, TX 75221)
SHERMAN (WILDCAT & CRAIG RANCH) Morrow Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Duvall 'D' (640 ac) 1000' from North & 1500' from West line, Sec. 46,1-C,GH&H, 3 mi S-SE from Texoma, PD 7050' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

Application to Re-Enter
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LIPSCOMB) Atoka Alpar Resources Inc., #3C Doyle '701' (640 ac) 1980' from South & East line, Sec. 701,43,H&TC, 11 mi N-NW from Higgins, PD 10317' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)

Amended Intentions to Drill
LIPSCOMB (SOUTH MAGOUN) Lower Morrow Presidio Exploration Inc., #1 Born Unit (640 ac) 806' from North & 3180' from West line, Sec. 969,43,H&TC, 8 mi SE from Follett, PD 9544' (3131 Turtle Creek Blvd., Dallas, TX 75219) Amended to change well location

Oil Well Completions
LIPSCOMB (SELL Upper Morrow) Williford Energy Co., #805 Sell Unit, Sec. 30,10,HT&B, elev. 2825 gr, spud 5-12-91, drlg. compl 5-31-91, tested 6-29-91 & 6-30-91, flowed 297 bbl. of 39 grav. oil & no water thru 26/64" choke on 24-hour test, csg. pressure — #, tbg. pressure 165 psi, GOR 1121, perforated 8100-8122, TD 8300', PBTD 8257' —
LIPSCOMB (WILEY Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #1 Imke, Sec. 97,10,HT&B, elev. 2593 gr, spud 7-11-91, drlg. compl 7-20-91, tested 8-20-91, pumped 23 bbl. of 42.1 grav. oil & 62 obs. water, GOR 1391, perforated 6343-6383, TD 6550', PBTD 6507' —
MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.M.

Huber Corp., #6 Otis Phillips 'C', Sec. 1,1,BBB&C, elev. 3361 kb, spud 4-24-91, drlg. compl 5-1-91, tested 8-16-91, pumped 26 bbl. of 40 grav. oil — 122 bbls. water, GOR 8192, perforated 3144-3302, TD 3375', PBTD 3350' —
MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas Inc., #1-42M Bivins, Sec. 42,0-18,D&P, elev. 3669 rkb, spud 6-7-91, drlg. compl 6-12-91, tested 8-1-91, pumped 33.6 bbl. of 28.5 grav. oil + 11 bbls. water, GOR 2827, perforated 2050-2174, TD 2442' —

WHEELER (ALLISON PARKS) Douglas Kerr-McGree Corp., #25-1 Zybach 'B', Sec. 25,RE,R&E, elev. 2613 rkb, spud 6-13-91, drlg. compl 7-3-91, tested 8-4-91, pumped 87 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 108 bbls. water, GOR 563, perforated 8839-8865, TD 9000', BTD 8946' —

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Bracken Energy Co., #1-91 ODC, Sec. 91,45,H&TC, elev. 2984 rkb, spud 6-23-91, drlg. compl 7-8-91, tested 8-2-91, potential 3000 MCF, rock pressure 2246, pay 7604-7516, TD 7700', PBTD 7630' —

LIPSCOMB (APACHE Lower Morrow) Maxus Exploration Co., #5 Yeaton '947', Sec. 947,43,H&TC, elev. 2752 gr, spud 4-11-91, drlg. compl 5-3-91, tested 8-12-91, potential 555 MCF, rock pressure 3012, pay 9352-9360, TD 9500', PBTD 9400' — Form 1 filed in Apache Corp.

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Texaco E&P Inc., #2 Ben Trout, Sec. 17,A-4,H&GN, elev. 2470 kb, spud 7-2-91, drlg. compl 7-25-91, tested 8-13-91, potential 9000 MCF, rock pressure 6772, pay 15868-15950, TD 16510', PBTD 16086' — Plug-Back

Plugged Wells
CARSON (PANHANDLE) MON Corp., Webster, Sec. 231,B-2,H&GN, spud unknown (oil) — form 1 filed in 3

W Oil Inc., for the following wells:
 #1, plugged 7-3-91, TD 3270' —
 #3A, plugged 6-14-91, TD 3264' —
 #4A, plugged 6-28-91, TD 3232' —
 #6A, plugged 7-1-91, TD 3260' —
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Conoco Inc., #26 Carrie Wright, Sec. 13,3,1&GN, spud unknown, plugged 8-7-91, TD 3006' (oil) —

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Grand Energy Inc., #1 Grand-Spearman, Sec. 72,4-T,T&N0, spud 12-28-90, plugged 4-17-91, TD 8273' (dry) —

HEMPHILL (BIG TIMBER CREEK) Douglas Maxus Exploration Co., #1-118 Wayne Cleveland, et al 'C', Sec. 118,41,H&TC, spud 8-11-71, plugged 7-6-91, TD 18366' (oil) —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Canadian River Processors Inc., Whittenburg, Sec. 1,M-16,TCRR (oil) — Form 1 filed in Reo Industries Inc., for

the following wells:
 #103, spud 8-26-81, plugged 8-1-91, TD 3300' —
 #1020, spud 8-28-81, plugged 7-16-91, TD 3250' —
 #1023, spud 9-11-81, plugged 8-5-91, TD 3048' —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Canadian River Processors Inc., #203 Whittenburg, Sec. 2,—, H.Prewitt Survey, spud 7-29-81, plugged 7-30-91, TD 3343' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Reo Industries Inc.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Canadian River Processors Inc., #21 Whittenburg 'A', Sec. 8,X-02,H&OB, spud 1-31-82, plugged 7-11-91, TD 3400' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Reo Industries Inc.
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Elk-Horn Oil & Gas Inc., #8W Whittenburg 'L', Sec. 21,47,H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 8-9-91, TD 2881'

(salt water) —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #506W Bryan Mayfield Unit, Sec. 3,R-2,D&P, spud 3-25-68, plugged 8-1-91, TD 3400' (injection) —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Jeral W. Jackson, #4W Wisdom Belle, Sec. 19,M-23,TCRR, spud 7-10-58, plugged 8-22-91, TD 3100' (oil) — Form 1 filed in James F. Smith

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kerr-McGee Corp., #4 Emma McDowell, Sec. 16,M-16,AB&M, spud 11-27-58, plugged 8-9-91, TD 3354' (oil) —
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) APX Corp., #1-23 Sneed, Sec. 23,6-T,T&N0, spud 5-1-37, plugged 7-22-91, TD 3351' (gas) —
OCHILTREE (DAVIS DRAW

Lower Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Flathers, Sec. 208,43,H&TC, spud 12-13-87, plugged 7-24-91, TD 11040' (gas) —

OCHILTREE (HAMKER RANCH) Basal Morrow Bracken Energy Co., #1-737 Irene Nelson, Sec. 737,43,H&TC, spud 6-19-91, plugged 7-12-91, TD 9759' (dry) —

ROBERTS (QUINDUNO) Lower albay Dolomite) MON Corp., #1 T.Talley, Sec. 16,2,1&GN, spud unknown, plugged 7-9-91, TD 4150' (gas) — form 1 filed in Steeples Oil & Gas Co.
SHERMAN (COLDWATER) CREEK Upper Penn & Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1-C & #1-T Murphy 'G', Sec. 128,1-C,GH&H, spud 7-11-75, plugged 7-24-91, TD 7582' (gas/oil) —

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Sports

Lefors Pirates are 'hungry' for victories

By J. ALAN BRZYS
Sports Writer

LEFORS — The Lefors High School Pirates are "hungry" to improve on their 1990 record.

And their new wishbone-like offense may put meat on the training table.

"We're shooting for the playoffs," said Lefors first-year head football coach Ronny Miller in a recent interview. "We want to show that we can win."

"Our kids are tired of being ranked fifth or sixth in a district with five or six teams," said the former McLean High School assistant football coach. "They (the players) are talking it and we've got to go out and prove it."

To demonstrate the point, Miller has the Pirates wearing shirts proclaiming "We're Hungry!"

"That's our motto," said Miller. "We want a winning season."

Miller, son of McLean head football coach Jerry Miller, has taken the reins of a young team in a "building year."

"I'm looking forward to this first year," said the first-time head football coach. "We have the potential to be competitive, but it will depend on us staying healthy."



Lefors Pirates senior Mickey Nunn plants freshman John Jernigan during a recent practice session. (Staff photo by Stan Pollard)



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Doug McFatrige chips onto the green of the 10th hole during Saturday's round of the Hart Warren Top O' Texas Golf Tournament at the Pampa Country Club.

Ott, Loerwald leading TOT Golf Tournament

By RICK CLARK
Pampa News Staff

Living up to her reputation, Mother Nature kept her date with this year's Hart Warren Top O' Texas Golf Tournament with high north winds, cloudy skies and rain.

In spite of the conditions at the Pampa Country Club course, Texas Tech's Brad Ott and Amarillo's Donnie Loerwald were able to conquer the elements with five under par 66's to tie for the lead after first round action.

Three strokes back at 69 is last year's winner, Scott DeSerrano of Oklahoma State University.

Loerwald and Ott both attributed their fine rounds to steady play and hot putters.

First flight action has Chuck Ray at 71 and Pampa's Scott White at 72.

Double eagles and eagles were very abundant Saturday, with Tres Newton and Brian Loeffler holing out their second shots on the par 5 18th. Donnie Loerwald made an eagle 2 on the par 4 8th.

Second round action starts at 8 a.m. today.

Following is a list of the players and flights:

Championship Flight

Scott DeSerrano, 69; Jaxon Briggman, 71; Alan Bratton, 74; Chris Tidland, 74; Brad Ott, 66; Donnie Loerwald, 66; Ralph Ellis, 75; Frank Shankle, 77; Cliff Baker, 75; Ken Bailey, 76; James Bischof, 76; Chance Blythe, 72; Mike Ashy, 75; Tres Newton, 74.

Mike O'Connell, 77; Clint Deeds, 72; John Gatlin, 74; Doug Hopton-Jon, 73; Wayne Harkrider, 77; Rex Hughes, 74; Dusty Green, 90; Jim LeGrange, 71; Brian Loeffler, 72; Doug McFatrige, 78; Tom Rowe, 75; Jon Roseberry, 71.

Reid Sidwell, 75; Scott Stegner, 73; Larry Stephens, 75; Brad Stephens, 77; Ryan Teague, 75; Barry Terrell, 74; Darren Waters, 80; Mark Wood, 77; Gary DeSerrano, 85; Sam Hansard, 74.

First Flight

Keith Allred, 78; Jody Chase, 89; Bill Clemmons, 89; Champ Davis, 79; Lyndall Flowers, 82; David M. Fatheree, 79; Dario Garza, 76; Dob Hudson, 73; Bobby Carroll, 77; Buddy Lamberson, 80; Jerry Lockhart, 73; Bill McEntire, 80; Russell McClure, 78; Frank McCullough, 78; Dave Roark, 80; Chuck Ray, 71; Fred Simmons, 87; George Snell, 85; Keith Teague, 81; Scott White, 72; Mike Yell, 74; Elmer Wilson, 74; Steve Lusk, 80; Bill Jackson, 77.

Second Flight

Ron Hurst def. E.C. Roark, 2-1; Bill Simon def. Dan O'Neal, 6-5; John Sparkman def. Ron McInturff 1 up; Greg Trollinger def. Malcolm Rea 3-2; Coyle Winborne Jr. def. Merlin Rose 1 up; Roy Don Stevens def. Alan Pohlmeier 1 up; Scott Tilson def. Marsh Gamlin 4-2; Loyd Stevens def. Rick Higgins 1 up.

Third Flight

Larry Etchison def. Roger David 3-2; Sam Coffee def. Gene Klein 2 up; Kevin Brown def. Darrell Danner 6-5; John Bamonte def. Don

Babcock 3-1; Cody Allison def. Doug McEntire 1 up; Steve Bailey def. Joe Cree 2-0; Charles Jett def. D. Edmonson Jr. 5-4; Ronnie Wood def. Bill Allen 4-3.

Fourth Flight

Randy Webb def. Wyatt Earp 3-2; Earl Tarbet def. Carl Lane 3-2; Ken Pierce def. Mike Edgar 2-1; Tommy Hill def. Monty Paul Givens 1 up; Gerald Rasco def. Tim Warren 2-1; Tim New def. Dale Kessel 4-3; John Allen def. Jerry Walling 4-3; Danny Strawn def. Tal Tate 1 up.

Fifth Flight

Randy Stephens def. Joe Manzanarek 4-3; Clint Dixon def. John East 4-3; Bob McGinnis def. Mike Rosier 4-3; Todd Richardson def. Paul Howard 4-3; Bob Phillips def. Floyd Sackett 6-5; Paul Beck def. Weldon Talley 1 up; Wayne Hogg def. Curtis Heard 3-2; Richard Mackie def. Roy Morris 8-6.

Sixth Flight

Howard Reed def. Tim Hill 2-1; Jackie Curtis def. Garry Field 2-1; Barry Hedrick def. Steve McCullough 3-2; Rodney Hess def. Lyndon Field 1 up; LaWayne Hogan def. Randy Holt 2-1; Gary Dalton def. Don Alexander 2-1; Hal Singleton def. Wesley Green 5-3; Tom Lovell def. J.C. Beyer 4-3.

Seventh Flight

Mark Britain def. Don Ray Winter 5-4; A.G. Sherwood def. Ken McWilliams 5-4; Ralph Baker def. Ken Benson 3-2; Lee Myers def. John Tarpley 4-3; Drew Watson def. Terry Allen 3-2; Gary Erdman def. Sam White 4-3; Gary Witt def. Reese Field 1 up; Mike Dalrymple def. Guy Newman 3-1.

Eighth Flight

Kelly Everson def. Ronald Smith 2-1; Mike Brinson def. Rod Gross 4-3; Harry Frye def. Jay Holt 4-3; Ed Patman def. Joe Gerik 1 up; Ross Robertson def. Don Russell 4-3; David McDaniel def. Tommy Schwintz 3-2; Roy Halfman def. Dic Henley 4-2; Bill Bridges def. Jeff Pike 4-3.

Ninth Flight

Dwight Mackie def. Dave Redus 1 up; Butch Thompson def. Kevin Sharp 1 up; Les Giles def. Jerry Stephens 2-1; Joe Austin def. Robert Bolton 2-1; Johnny Earp def. Glynn Lusk 1 up; Bill Henston def. Mike Naumann 3-2; Bush Jordan def. Perry Tice 2-1; Dennis Scott def. LeRoy Morris 1 up.

Tenth Flight

Jim Honderich def. Bob Hogan 3-2; Fred Flowers def. Robert Phillips 3-1; Troy West def. Bebo Terry 6-5; Bob Lake def. Burke Isbell 3-2; Durward Dunlap def. Cliff Sanders 2-1; Jerry Coley def. Jerry Wilson 5-3; J.G. Smith def. Mark Watkins 1 up; T.K. Bouressa def. Richard Nichols 5-4.

Eleventh Flight

Bob Johnson def. Craig Nichols 1 up; Terry Ward def. Gary Crossland 2-1; Randy Hall def. Rick Wilke 5-4; Darren Bueche def. Rick Owens 3-2; Pat Halfman def. Vince Simon 5-4; Floyd Baxter def. Nam Lee 7-6; L.C. Hudson def. Bob Lefler 4-3; Robert Hawkins def. Wayne Stark 5-4.

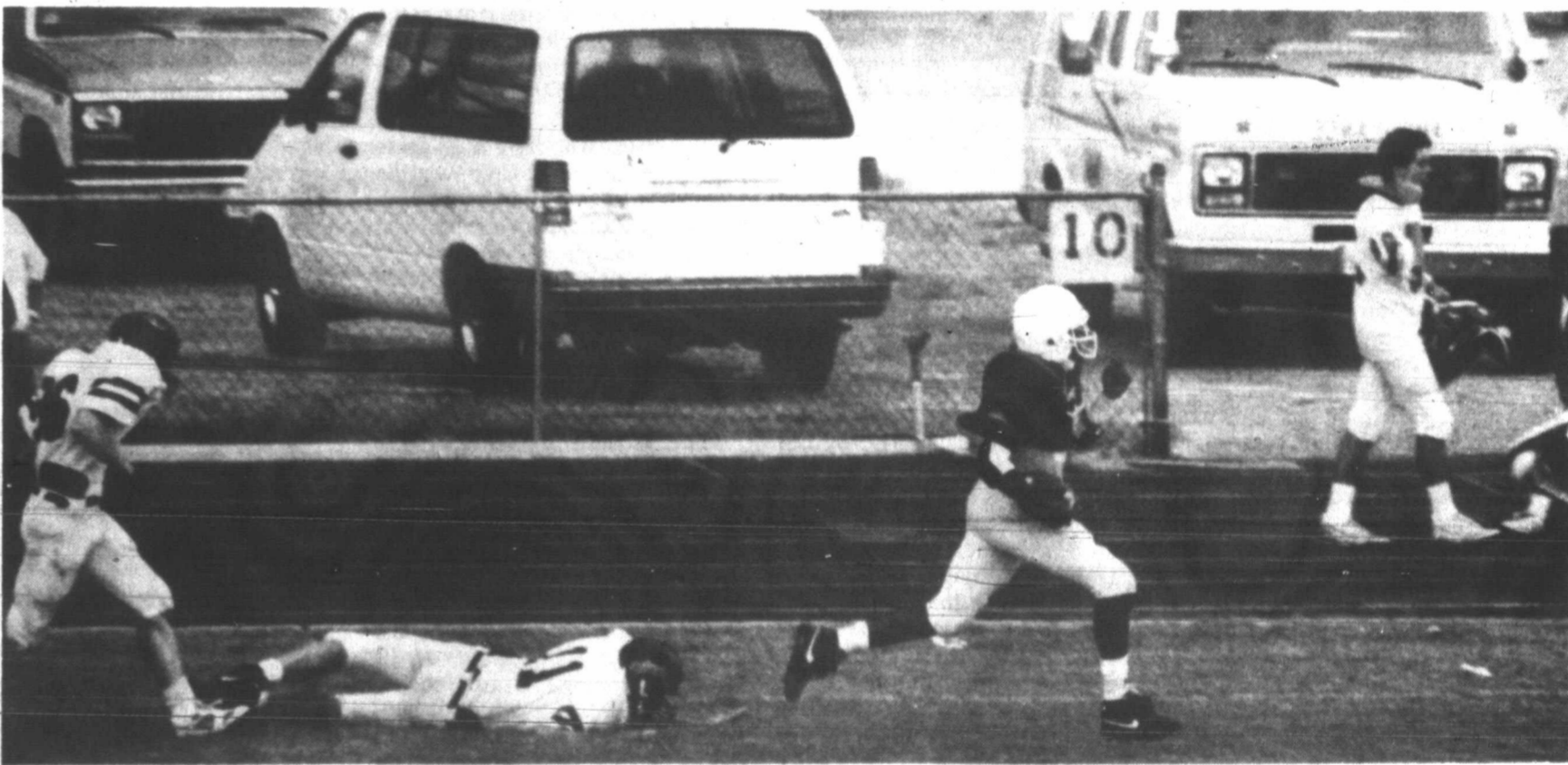


Editor's note: This is one in a series of profiles on Pampa News-area high school football teams.

The Pirates 1990 record was 3-7 overall and 0-5 in District 1-A (six-man) competition.

Miller has seven players returning from last year on his 14-man squad. Freshmen make up nearly half the team.

"We're a real young team," he said.



Harvester running back Sammy Laury speeds pass Tascosa players' last chance of preventing a touchdown for Pampa during scrimmage action Friday night at Harvester Stadium. (Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Harvesters perform well against Tascosa in scrimmage

The Pampa Harvesters football teams were looking good after Friday's scrimmage with their Amarillo Tascosa High School counterparts. Coach Dennis Cavalier said Saturday.

"We felt like we had a pretty good scrimmage," he said, adding that he had been impressed with the performances of both the varsity and junior varsity teams.

For the varsity team, the football coach and athletic director had praise for senior center Chad Augustine "and the whole offensive line." Cavalier said he thought the line showed "dramatic improvement."

"The defensive players aggressively ran after the ball," he said, with good efforts on countering

Tascosa's offensive playing.

"They played as a unit better than we had seen before," he said.

Cavalier said the Harvesters' and Tascosa's Rebels' first teams had some strong action on the 20 plays each way for the teams. The Harvesters managed to score one touchdown in their runs, while Tascosa failed to gain a TD.

Sammy Laury, senior running back, had a long touchdown run "of 55 or 60 yards" for a strong showing, he said.

After the first team squads had their action, then the second team and speciality squads got in some scrimmage action to show their skills. The Harvesters had another "good, sustained drive"

only to throw an interception near the goal line, Cavalier said.

"I thought the JV's were outstanding," Cavalier said. "... I was really proud of the things they did."

He said that he had not felt the JV's had really done well against Tascosa in past scrimmages, but said he believed they really performed strongly Friday night during the action at Harvester Stadium.

Cavalier said the JV scrimmage action showed "great effort on the player's part, and for the coaches."

The Harvester varsity team, coming off a 6-3-1 season as District 1-4A co-champions, will open their season next Friday against Levelland there at 7:30 p.m.

No baiting, no taunting, but Miami downs Arkansas 31-3

By HARRY KING
AP Sports Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — No baiting. No finger pointing. No taunting.

Could this really be the mean old Miami Hurricanes that were so bad in the Cotton Bowl that the NCAA changed the rules?

Why, the Hurricanes bordered on gentlemanly Saturday against Arkansas. Except on the scoreboard: Miami 31, Arkansas 3.

"They were a very clean football team today," said Arkansas center Mark Henry.

Arkansas tailback Freddie Bradley said, "They didn't say anything to me, nothing you shouldn't expect in a football game."

Miami coach Dennis Erickson stressed the NCAA's new rule all spring. The rule went into effect after Miami piled up more than 200 yards in penalties while showboating past Texas, 46-3.

Gino Torretta, the latest in a long line of celebrated Miami quarterbacks, threw touchdown passes of 99 and 42 yards and made the big plays in an 80-yard scoring drive to lead the third-ranked Hurricanes.

Torretta's 99-yarder to Horace

Copeland was the first score of the game, and his 42-yarder to Martin Patton made it 21-3 after Arkansas hung close for most of three quarters.

Torretta, a junior who won the starting job after a preseason battle with sophomore Bryan Fortay, completed 17 of 33 passes for 297 yards. Fortay quit the team and transferred to Rutgers after Torretta was named the starter.

The TD pass to Copeland came after a punt was downed at the Miami 1. Copeland, who was wide open down the left sideline, caught the ball on his own 35 and outraced cornerback Michael

James to the end zone.

The play broke school records for Arkansas and Miami. The longest previous pass by Miami was 88 yards, and the longest ever allowed by Arkansas was 88.

"On the 99-yard pass, we ran two guys down the field and the safety stayed on the inside guy," Erickson said. "Gino threw as good a pass as someone can throw."

"Gino made some early mistakes and overthrew a couple of guys but came out in the third quarter and did a good job," Erickson said. "I would give him an above average grade."

Lefors Pirates 1991 Schedule

Sept. 6 — Patton Springs, home.

Sept. 13 — Vernon Northside, away.

Sept. 20 — Alamo Catholic, home.

Sept. 27 —x— Chillicothe, home.

Oct. 4 — Samnorwood, away.

Oct. 11 — McLean, home.

Oct. 18 — Follett, away.

Oct. 25 — Groom, away.

Nov. 1 — Higgins, home.

Nov. 8 — Miami, home.

x — Denotes homecoming.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Livvy Glaeser of Pampa takes a swing at the golf ball during Saturday's opening preliminary round in the hole-in-one shootout to benefit the high school choir. Despite her good intentions, she missed the ball on this swing.

First 20 finalists named in hole-in-one golf shootout for benefit of PHS choir

The first 20 finalists were named Saturday in a hole-in-one shootout to benefit the Pampa High School choir. Contestants competed in the first preliminary round of the benefit golf shootout Saturday at the Pampa Middle School athletic field.

Action continues next Saturday and Sunday at Pampa Middle School, with the finale beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at Hidden Hills Golf Course.

The hole-in-one shootout, sponsored by the Pampa High School Choir Boosters, features a new car as a prize for a hole in one. The top 10 finalists will win prizes from local merchants.

The top 10 finalists from yesterday's competition, in order, are Howard Musgrave, Scott Andrew, Kris Gambelin, Mark Ebenkamp, Herb Harvey, Gary Hokit, Tim Thomas, Joe Downs, Ace Mason and George Gambin.

Taking the next 10 spots are Rutley Chalk, Jerry Walling, Martin Stevens, Kevin Ebenkamp, Herbert Koker, Chester Darnell, Jack McNeil, Jesse Whitson,

James Unruh and Jim Pepper.

Contestants compete by trying to hit a golf ball closest to the pin. The 10 entrants hitting the ball closest to the pin during the preliminary competition will advance to the finals Sept. 14 at Hidden Hills. The finalists will attempt to win a new car by scoring a hole in one.

Preliminary competitions will continue Saturday, Sept. 7, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 8, from 2 to 5 p.m., at the middle school field. The finalists from yesterday's match can return to try to improve their ranking.

Contestants may still sign up for next weekend's competition, with three shots for \$5, and \$1 for each additional shot.

Tickets can be purchased from PHS choir students or at the gate.

Additional information on the hole-in-one shootout is available by contacting Fred Mays, choir director, or Bill Bridges.

Cowboys, Raiders ready for start of another football season

By DAVE GOLDBERG—
AP Football Writer

The NFL schedulers can't get too much of a good thing.

So 1991 begins looking like 1990 — the Dolphins at the Bills Sunday, followed by the 49ers at the Giants Monday night.

The difference? Buffalo and Miami are banged up. The 49ers play the Giants without Roger Craig and Ronnie Lott and with Joe Montana on injured reserve. The Giants counter with Phil Simms on the bench and Mark Bavaro in premature retirement with a knee injury.

The Dolphins played in Buffalo last Dec. 23 and lost the game that gave the Bills the AFC East title. They went back three weeks later and lost again, putting Buffalo into the AFC title game.

It's a little less crucial this week although it does match the AFC East's two best teams. Neither is in the best of shape.

In the seven quarters Dan Marino played in exhibitions after signing his new \$25 million contract, he was 14 of 45 for 129 yards and the Dolphins didn't score a touchdown under his direction.

"We weren't able to accomplish our goal in training camp," says coach Don Shula. "A lot of people had the feeling at the end of last year that we had a pretty fine team. Our whole thought was to improve on that product."

Even with that improvement, the Dolphins wouldn't be rated with Buffalo, which enters the 1991 season the class of the AFC if not the NFL. In Las Vegas, they're co-favorites with the Giants and 49ers to win the Super Bowl.

But the Dolphins start without the injured Sammie Smith, their best running back, and with Pro Bowl tackle Richmond Webb coming back from injury. They also had seven holdouts entering the week, most in the NFL.

The Bills aren't in great shape themselves after a 2-3 exhibition season.

"I'm just glad it's over," says coach Marv Levy. "I only wish we could have played better."

Jim Kelly sprained his ankle two weeks ago and began working this week. Bruce Smith, last year's defensive player of the year, missed all of the preseason after arthroscopic knee surgery and Leon Seals is banged up, leaving the Bills thin at defensive end.

The Dolphins established themselves as a contender in a similar game last season, beating the Bills 30-7 in Miami the second week. But they lost the games that counted most — 24-14 in the regular season, 44-34 in the playoffs.

On Sunday, they try to establish themselves again.

In other opening games Sunday, the Falcons are at the Chiefs; the Seahawks at the Saints; the Bucs at the Jets; the Cowboys at the Browns; the Eagles at the Packers; the Vikings at the Bears; the Cardi-

nals at the Rams; the Raiders at the Oilers; the Patriots at the Colts; the Chargers at the Steelers; the Bengals at the Broncos; and the Lions at the Redskins in a night game.

Cowboys (7-9) at Browns (3-13)

This could be a trap for Dallas, which opens with playoff hopes after a six-game improvement last year. Bill Belichick has the Browns fired up after a preseason that included wins over the Giants and Redskins and that should also fire up the crowd.

Moreover, Belichick knows how to prepare teams for a specific opponent — and he prepared for Dallas twice a year as the Giants' defensive coordinator.

The Cowboys? "We're still rebuilding," says coach Jimmy Johnson, who proved it by keeping eleven rookies on his roster.

Raiders (13-5) at Oilers (9-8)

A contest in styles — the run-and-shoot against a defense capable of harrasing Warren Moon.

The Raiders' problem may be psychological — after a great season, they were annihilated 51-3 by Buffalo in the AFC title game. "No problem," says coach Art Shell.

Houston is the only team other than San Francisco to make the playoffs four straight years. But the similarity stops there — the Oilers are 2-4 in post-season in that stretch.

The Raiders may stick to the ground (Marcus Allen and Roger Craig) in this one, although Houston's questionable secondary is vulnerable to Los Angeles' deep game. Ray Childress, the Oilers' best defensive lineman, is just coming back from injury.

49ers (15-3) at Giants (16-3)

Call this the Scramble Bowl. Instead of Simms and Montana, the quarterbacks are Jeff Hostetler for the Giants and Steve Young for the 49ers, who will take off at the slightest hint of pressure.

Other members of the cast have changed, too.

It's Ray Handley's debut as Giants coach in place of the retired

Bill Parcells, Montana is on injured reserve and Craig and Lott are Plan B'd off to the Raiders.

One reason Hostetler beat out Simms is that he quarterbacked New York to its 15-13 win in last January's NFC title game at Candlestick Park, moving the team 33 yards in 6 plays in the final minutes to set up Matt Bahr's game-winning field goal.

Another is mobility — just like Young.

"The positive thing about all of this is that Steve, through a period of time, has developed a real feel for the attack," coach George Seifert says of his usual backup quarterback, who was 54 of 69 for 626 yards in preseason.

The 49ers, who have a 20-game road winning streak, have won the last four regular-season games with the Giants. But New York has won the last three playoff games. Last year, only two touchdowns were scored in two games at Candlestick. Both were by the 49ers, who won the regular-season contest 7-3 then lost to Bahr's five field goals that put the Giants into the Super Bowl.

This is the third time in five years that the last two Super Bowl champions have opened the Monday night schedule.

Vikings (6-10) at Bears (12-6)

Another important division opener.

This year's Vikings could be last year's Bears, rebounding after a 6-10 season to contend. But defensive tackle Keith Millard, who was supposed to be the key, is on injured reserve, still nursing the knee injury that kept him out most of last season.

The other major change is the one-back offense, designed to finally highlight Herschel Walker, for whom the Vikings gave up so much two years ago.

The Bears had trouble scoring in preseason until they got 30 points against the Bills in the finale. Part of the reason was an attempt to improve the passing game to augment the running of Neal Anderson and Brad Muster.

Harold Henning, George Archer in lead after second round of GTE North Classic

By HANK LOWENKRON
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Harold Henning birdied three straight holes on the backside and George Archer sank a 25-foot birdie putt on the final hole to tie for the lead Saturday after two rounds of the GTE North Classic.

Henning, who had an eagle on the ninth hole, finished with a 7-under-par 65 and Archer had a 66 for a 36-hole total of 132.

Dale Douglass was one stroke off the pace at 133 at the 6,670-yard, par 72 Broadmoor Country Club course after carding a 67. He was followed by Jack Kiefer at 134 with Lee Trevino, who had his seventh consecutive sub-70 round which is the longest of the year on the Seniors Tour, fifth at 135.

Trevino, seeking his second consecutive and fourth overall triumph of the year, had a 68 in the second round after shooting a 4-under 31 on the front nine to move into contention. However, Trevino managed only two birdies and had a pair of bogies on the back.

The \$450,000 event ends Sunday

with the winner receiving \$67,500.

Henning, 56, began the day at 5 under. After opening with two pars, he made two consecutive birdie putts of 15 feet and was 8 under after leaving a 3-wood on the edge of the green and making a 35-foot eagle putt.

Henning, seeking his first Seniors triumph since 1988, started his string of birdies on the 12th hole when he left a sand-iron shot 6 inches from the cup and made the putt. He then made a 6-foot birdie on No. 13, also a par 5, to go 10 under, made a 2-foot birdie on birdie on No. 14 — a 400-yard, par 4 and fourth birdie on the back by making a 2-footer after missing a 15-foot eagle attempt on the 17th hole.

"I putted very well," Henning said. "My putting has been very spotty and as long as you don't putt well, you don't win on this tour."

Earlier, Archer had saved a par with a 15-foot putt on No. 9 and moved to 10-under with a birdie on the next hole.

"That was a funny deal," said Archer, who sliced his second shot through the gallery and had a tree blocking a clear shot at the green.

"If it was 6 inches to the right or 6 inches to the left, I could have maneuvered something," he said. "But, I was dead, so I had to go to the front."

Archer's third shot landed on the fringe off the green and he left his putt about 15 feet short, but made it for par.

"I struck the putt well, but I'm not good on guessing on those uphill things. ... That was quite a good par."

Archer, who began the day two strokes off the pace of first-day leader Larry Mowry, had only one bogey and seven birdies in shooting his second consecutive 66.

Mowry slipped back with a par 72 after carding a tournament-record 66 on the opening day. He needed an eagle on the 13th hole, a 482-yard, par 5 hole to remain at 8 under after two rounds.

Gene Litzler had a 67 Saturday to move into a tie at 138 with Miller Barber for the special 36-hole Vantage Classic competition among players 60 or older and earned \$11,000 by defeating Barber of the first hole of their sudden-death playoff.

Brooks overtakes Gomez in Greater Milwaukee Open

FRANKLIN, Wis. (AP) — Mark Brooks shot a 2-under-par 70 to overtake Robert Gomez for the third-round lead of the Greater Milwaukee Open on Saturday as gusty winds sent scores soaring.

Brooks, who started tied for second at 14-under par, holed a wedge shot from about 60 yards for an eagle on the par-5 No. 16 to go 16 under and parred the last two holes for a three-day total of 200.

Gamez, who went into the day leading at 17 under, had to settle for a 2-over 74, putting him in a tie with Jeff Maggert for second, as winds gusting to about 35 mph swirled

around the 7,030-yard Tuckaway Country Club course.

Maggert birdied three holes and bogeyed two to finish with 1-under 71.

Next at 13-under was Mark Hayes, who shot a 1-over 73, followed by Hal Sutton at 11-under after a 74.

The previous two days of hot, sticky weather helped Gamez go 17-under after two rounds, including a GMO opening-round record of 11-under 61.

But he found birdies hard to come by Saturday, as he missed chances on the second and third holes and finally dropped a 3-foot putt for a birdie on the 170-yard No. 5 to go 18-under.

Gene Litzler had a 67 Saturday to move into a tie at 138 with Miller Barber for the special 36-hole Vantage Classic competition among players 60 or older and earned \$11,000 by defeating Barber of the first hole of their sudden-death playoff.

He salvaged a par from the far left apron on No. 7 before three-putting Nos. 8 and 9 to drop to 16-under.

Gamez opened his second nine with a birdie putt on No. 10 to get back to 17 under, but he bogeyed the 13th, and after a birdie on No. 14, bogeyed the 15th and 17th to drop to 15-under.

Hayes, tied for second at 14 under after two rounds, slipped to 10 under as he missed a series of putts and bogeyed five of his first 11 holes. But he birdied Nos. 12 and 13 to get back to 12 under, then holed about a 20-foot putt for a birdie on No. 15.

Falcons (5-11) at Chiefs (11-6)

Atlanta's run-and-shoot against Kansas City's prevent offense, otherwise known as Christian Okoye and Barry Word into the pile.

This could be a major trial for Atlanta's oft-injured quarterback, Chris Miller. His offensive line is in flux and he has to face Derrick Thomas, who led the NFL in sacks last year with 20.

If Miller gets time (and the Atlanta defense gets the ball from the Chiefs' offense) he could have fun. Rookie Mike Pritchard joins Andre Rison in a cast of formidable receivers.

Seahawks (9-7) at Saints (8-9)

If Seattle loses, no one can blame it on kicker Norm Johnson, who was cut in favor of rookie John Kasay after losing a few last year.

The Saints, the extra NFC team in the expanded playoffs last season, have Bobby Hebert, who sat out last season, at quarterback over Steve Walsh. Walsh had the better exhibition season, but coach Jim Mora says of Hebert: "I just feel like he's the one I want to start this week."

Bengals (9-7) at Broncos (5-11)

For whatever it's worth (probably very little), Cincinnati is 0-4 in Denver dating back to 1975.

More important to the Broncos' hopes for a good start after a terrible 1990 may be the fact that the Bengals' offensive line is banged up. That may mean minimal protection for Boomer Esiason — rookie Kenny Walker has improved the Broncos' pass rush.

Lions (6-10) at Redskins (11-7)

The Redskins have been moving bodies around and may move more — like quarterback Stan Humphries, perhaps to San Diego.

But they have more bodies than the Lions, who may not even have Rod-

ney Peete ready to play quarterback. If he can't, Erik Kramer, who was cut last year, is ahead of Andre Ware.

Barry Sanders should be ready. He helped the Lions take a 35-14 lead over Washington in last year's game, then didn't carry again as the Redskins came back to win 41-38 in overtime.

Eagles (10-7) at Packers (6-10)

The Rich Kotite era in Philadelphia begins with Clyde Simmons and Seth Joyner finally arrived at the last minute to fill in their spots in the defense.

But just as the key for Green Bay is the return of a healthy Don Majkowski, the most important Eagle remains Randall Cunningham, who last season accounted for 77 percent of the team's offense.

The Eagles' goal this year is to get past the first round of the playoffs — Buddy Ryan was fired after three straight playoff losses. The Packers will let the world decide which was the mirage — 10-6 in 1989 or 6-10 last year.

Patriots (1-15) at Colts (7-9)

The last regular-season game New England won was in Indianapolis the second week last year. It's also where the Lisa Olson controversy that followed the Patriots' rest of the season surfaced.

The Pats, under new coach Dick MacPherson, treated last week's exhibition win over the Giants like a Super Bowl victory and hope it propels them to a few wins this season.

The Colts, with a healthy and happy Eric Dickerson, think they have a shot at the playoffs.

Chargers (6-10) at Steelers (9-7)

Pittsburgh seems to have the same problem as last season, when it failed to score an offensive touch-

down in its first four games. Bobby Brister didn't throw a TD pass in the preseason, but the defense was dominating at times and should be better now that cornerback Rod Woodson and linebacker David Little have ended their holdouts.

That may make life rough on John Friesz, who won San Diego's starting quarterback job from Billy Joe Tolliver. Tolliver was promptly shipped off to Atlanta, where he'll be a third-stringer.

Cardinals (5-11) at Rams (5-11)

These were supposed to be two of the NFL's most improved teams and the Cardinals were one of two teams to go unbeaten in exhibitions. But a week ago they lost Timm Rosenbach for the season with a knee injury and will play Tom Tupa, drafted as a punter, at quarterback until they find someone else.

The Rams enter the season with a new defensive coordinator, Jeff Fisher, who tutored under Buddy Ryan in Chicago and Philadelphia. That means a more aggressive defense, although the players the Bears and Eagles had to execute it are lacking here.

Bucs (6-10) at Jets (6-10)

Dexter Manley is now a Buc, which may or may not send shudders through the less-than-mobile Ken O'Brien, the Jets' quarterback. It probably won't — Manley just arrived after being cut by the Cards.

This could be a watershed season for Vinny Testaverde, who has yet to establish himself where most people thought he'd be — in the top echelon of NFL quarterbacks. It's also important for Richard Williamson, the Bucs' new coach, who starts his first full season amid rumors that Bill Parcells is on his way south.

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U.S. 400-meter relay team ready for finals in Sunday's World Track and Field meet

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Track Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Who needs Carl Lewis?

Not the U.S. 400-meter relay team at the World Track and Field Championships.

With Lewis sitting on the sidelines, watching anxiously, the American team of Andre Cason, Leroy Burrell, Dennis Mitchell and Mike Marsh was timed in a sizzling 37.75 seconds — the second-fastest in history — during a semifinal heat Saturday.

The only faster clocking was the world-record 37.67 by the team of Marsh, Burrell, Mitchell and Lewis at Zurich, Switzerland, on Aug. 15.

Lewis, who anchored the seven-fastest U.S. relay teams ever until the championships, will be back in his familiar spot in Sunday's final. The chance of another world record is staggering.

"The record will definitely fall, if we can get the stick around," Mitchell said. "Me, Leroy and Carl are at the peaks of our careers, and Andre's been running fast all year."

There's no question about the speed of the American team. Lewis set a world record of 9.86 seconds in winning the 100-meter dash last Sunday night, and was followed by Burrell in 9.88 and Mitchell in 9.91. Cason's best time this year is 10.05.

"We know our leg speed is better than anyone's in the world," Cason said.

But he said the semifinal time was meaningless.

"I want something to show for it — a gold medal," Cason said. "A record would be nice, too."

As Mitchell emphasized, the important part is clean baton passes, a problem that has plagued U.S. teams in recent championship meets.

In the 1988 Olympics, the heavily favored U.S. team was disqualified in the first round when anchorman Lee McNeill took the baton from Calvin Smith out of the passing zone. And in the recent Pan American Games, another heavily favored U.S. team failed to win a medal when anchorman Jeff Williams dropped the baton on a handoff from Michael Bates.

One of the teams joining the Americans in the final was Canada, with Ben Johnson running the unfamiliar third leg.

Johnson, the first-place finisher in the 100 in the 1987 championships in a world-record 9.83, later lost his record and his gold medal after testing positive for performance-enhancing steroids after again finishing first and breaking the world record at the 1988 Olympics.

After helping Canada set a national record of 38.76 in the semifinals Saturday, the contrite

Johnson, who in the past had been Canada's leadoff runner, said, "It's nice to compete here."

His road back following a two-year suspension has been difficult.

"It's been very tough," said Johnson, who is running with leg tendinitis. "The mind and the body are not yet there. They're rusty. I'm not in the greatest shape, but I will be next year."

Stick-passing — or lack of it — killed the U.S. women's 400-meter relay team in Saturday's semifinals.

Leadoff runner Carlette Guidry and No. 2 runner Esther Jones failed to make connections on their handoff, and the baton dropped sadly to the track before the team trudged sadly off the track.

"I put it in her hand ..." Guidry said.

"Carlette said she thought she had the stick in Esther's hand, but Esther never got it," said anchor runner Evelyn Ashford, one of the two-women's team captains. "Now I know how the men felt in 1988."

As the U.S. team was being eliminated, the German foursome of Grit Breuer, 100 and 200-meter gold medalist Katrin Krabbe, Sabine Richter and Heike Drechsler won its heat in 41.91, the fastest in the world in 1991.

While the U.S. 400 relay teams were meeting with mixed success, the 1,600-meter relay teams both breezed through their semifinals and into Sunday's finals.

The men's quartet of Jeff Reynolds, Quincy Watts, Mark Everett and Danny Everett won in 2:59.55, and the women's team of Rochelle Stevens, Diane Dixon, Natasha Kaiser and Lillie Leatherwood won in 3:24.92.

Otherwise, it was a dismal day for the U.S. team as it failed to win a medal in six events, and fell into second place in the medals race, 26 to 20, behind the Soviet Union.

In men's finals, Werner Gunthor of Switzerland won his second straight men's title in the shot put, throwing 71 feet, 1 1/4 inches; Moses Kiptanui led a 1-2 Kenyan finish in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, clocking 8:12.59, and Soviet teammates Aleksander Potashov and Andrey Perlov crossed the finish line together in the 50-kilometer walk in 3:53:09, with Potashov being declared the gold medalist.

In women's finals, Heike Henkel of Germany set a national record of 6-8 3/4, the best in the world this year, in winning the high jump; Hassiba Boulmerka became Algeria's first gold medalist in a major championship, taking the 1,500-meter title in 4:02.21, and Tsvetanka Kristova of Bulgaria won the discus at 233-0, the best in the world for 1991.

Connors in, Becker out in U.S. Open

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Tennis Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Connors, defying age and the odds, stormed into the fourth round of the U.S. Open on Saturday and has a seedless path to the semifinals after the shocking upset of No. 1 Boris Becker.

Connors, a wild card ranked No. 174, beat 10th-seeded Karel Novacek 6-1, 6-4, 6-3 two days before turning 39. Unlike his crowd-rousing display in his two earlier victories, Connors, a five-time champion, was all business in this match.

He knocked off the only seeded player left in his quarter of the draw, staying back on the baseline most of the match, waiting for Novacek to make mistakes. Novacek obliged, hitting 65 unforced errors, nearly three times Connors' 22.

Gone in the first round from that quarter is Andre Agassi. Gone on Saturday was Becker, a 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 loser to giant-killer Paul Haarhuis of the Netherlands.

Becker, usually the supreme sportsman, screamed at Haarhuis on the court and gave him little credit for winning.

"I couldn't run," Becker said, his right thigh wrapped in an elastic bandage because of a strained muscle. "That's why I was always two-three steps slow. That's why I lost. It affected my whole game."

"I wouldn't call him an outstanding player. It's just a matter that he played against somebody who couldn't run."

Haarhuis' victory, as stunning as his second-round upset of then-No. 4 John McEnroe on the same stadium court two years ago, could cost Becker more than the chance for a second U.S. Open title.

Becker's No. 1 ranking, his most prized possession, could fall once more to Stefan Edberg if the second-seeded Swede reaches the final.

The injury also could keep Becker out of the Davis Cup matches between Germany and the United States in Kansas City in three weeks.

"At this stage, I cannot really play," he said. "I can now only play Davis Cup if I am fit. Until then, I just have to go home, and hopefully it is going to be better by then."

It had to be frustrating for Becker

to lose so quickly and with so little resistance against the No. 45-ranked player, a mere qualifier when he beat McEnroe at the Open that Becker won.

Haarhuis, a 1988 graduate of Florida State with an economics degree, joked that he came from Mars when he beat McEnroe in the Dutchman's second Grand Slam event.

"Today, I came from Manhattan," he said.

It was surprising to see Becker stomp to the net and rant at Haarhuis during the final set when Haarhuis disputed a line call. And afterward, it was just as surprising to hear Becker blame his loss entirely on his injury.

Haarhuis didn't back down from Becker on the court, and he wasn't buying his excuse.

"When I pulled him wide a couple of times with his forehand, he moved a little bit less well, but otherwise I didn't really notice it too much," Haarhuis said. "I played solid, and whenever I had to, I hit big shots and he made many mistakes."

Becker didn't limp on the court, but his game is built on the power of his serve and his agility at the net, and both were off. He served only nine aces, three more than Haarhuis, and made only five volley winners.

"It is very tight," Becker said of the hamstring muscle that he thought he strained in his first-round match. "Everytime I put my weight on it, it doesn't hold up. It kind of lets go."

It hurt most, he said, when he landed on his leg on serves and backhand volleys, and when he pushed off on forehands.

Yet he chose to rally from the baseline and hit 35 unforced errors, 19 off his backhand, as Haarhuis ran him from side to side and took special aim at the backhand.

"Paul played smart," Becker said, acknowledging Haarhuis' tactics if not his abilities. "He saw that I couldn't run from corner to corner. He was not going for the winners. He goes left, right, left, right. He knew that I would always be a half-step, a step, two steps slow."

Compatriot Steffi Graf, the top-seeded woman, survived a second-set comeback from 5-0 by Eva Sviglerova to win 6-4, 7-5 and reach the fourth round.



(AP Laserphoto)

Unseeded Paul Haarhuis of the Netherlands celebrates his U.S. Open Tennis defeat of top seed Boris Becker Saturday afternoon in New York.

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Thousands march through Washington for health care, workers' needs

By KAREN BALL
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of union members marched in a steamy Labor Day rally Saturday to advocate better health care, education and civil rights, warning that politicians who ignore working-class America could be turned out of office.

A colorful sea of workers wearing red, blue, green and yellow union T-shirts marched down Constitution Avenue from the Ellipse behind the White House to the Capitol for a "Solidarity Day" protest aimed at calling more attention to domestic problems.

About 250,000 people joined the march and rally, the U.S. Park Police said. The AFL-CIO, citing an estimate from the D.C. mayor's office, said there were 325,000 massed on the Mall.

Besides trade unions, some 180 civil rights, religious and environmental groups were represented.

A color-guard of veterans of the Persian Gulf War led the procession on a sticky day with temperatures climbing as high as 96 degrees.

At least 65 people were taken to hospitals after being overcome by the heat, including one man believed to have suffered a heart attack who was evacuated by a Park Police helicopter that landed on the Mall, said T.O. Hall, spokesman for the D.C. Fire Department.

Hundreds of marchers suffering from the heat sought relief at a Red Cross tent, Hall said.

Several fire trucks hooked up nozzles to fireplugs and sprayed the



(AP Laserphoto)

The Rev. Jesse Jackson leads the UAW-sponsored Solidarity March through downtown Washington, D.C., Saturday afternoon. Approximately 250,000 people joined the march asking for new laws to improve health care and education and for the administration to address other domestic problems.

sweltering crowd to help them cool off, while a group from the International Longshoremen's Association took refuge in a reflecting pool in front of the Capitol.

The marchers, many converging on the capital after all-night bus rides, said Congress and the Bush administration have neglected critical issues that affect middle-class

America.

"We're here to insist that democratic government — the White House, the Congress and the courts — must assure fair play for all, not just for those with the most money, the most luck, or the strongest bootstraps," Lane Kirkland, president of the 14.2-million-member AFL-CIO, told the crowd.

"We're here to remind our elected representatives that they were put there to serve, not the faceless marketplace, but the aspirations of real people," Kirkland said.

Thousands of placards pushing dozens of different causes bobbed through the crowd. Some called for national health care reform to help the 37 million Americans now uninsured, a ban on the use of permanent replacement workers during strikes,

parental leave, fair trade, child care and civil rights.

Some demonstrators waved union pennants or American flags; others carried umbrellas to shade themselves from the sun during a morning full of entertainment led by Willie Nelson.

Both Congress and the White House were taken to task, but much of the ire was aimed at President Bush. Protesters led in a chant of "Hey, hey, ho, ho, George Bush has got to go" and chided the president for spending too much time on foreign policy.

"If you can give favored nation status to China, how about favored nation status for American workers," said Gerald McEntee, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Organized labor, which has seen

its membership tumble by more than 6 million workers over the past decade, wanted a noisy show of force to remind politicians, with the election year coming up, that America's union movement is still breathing.

Workers have a message for politicians who support corporate interests over workers' needs, said Machinists' president George Kourpias.

"Your days at the buffet of greed are numbered. We will have a November surprise for you next year on Election Day," Kourpias declared.

Several demonstrators pointed to Bush's decision two weeks ago to block extended benefits for the unemployed as an example of neglect.

"He definitely has tunnel vision," said Moe Bell, a retired autoworker from Cleveland, Ohio. In general, Bell said, the president and Congress don't realize the struggles facing working-class America.

"Our backs are the ones that taxes fall upon. If they can scrounge up money for these other nations, they ought to do something for the people here," he said.

John Alafberg, a steelworker from Worcester, Mass., sported several buttons and pointed to his favorite, "I'm union — Damn proud of it."

He was among the thousands who gathered on the Washington Monument grounds starting at dawn. At tents set up by trade unions, volunteers handed out coffee, donuts, hats, shirts, flags and other souvenirs.

Alafberg, too, complained that Bush has spent too much time out of the country.

"They're doing a hell of a job with foreign policy, but not much for the American worker," Alafberg said. "I don't think the working man can take another four years of this."

Many of the groups participating in Saturday's march were also represented at the massive civil rights march held 28 years ago this weekend in which Martin Luther King gave his "I Have a Dream" speech, Perkins said.

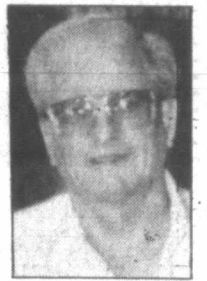
Linda Rasmussen took a red-eye flight overnight from Denver with about 30 fellow members of the Communications Workers of America. Shortly after sunup, they worked in assembly-line fashion to unload a moving van carrying 7,500 placards. "We still have a dream," one said. "Replace Bush, not strikers," declared another.

"We see democracy springing up around the world but workers here at home aren't honored. It's time to pull that line from the movie and say 'I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore,'" she added.

Ten years ago, labor hosted a similar Solidarity Day march, drawing about 260,000 activists.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By
Danny
Bainum



Top beef patties, fresh from the grill, with a sophisticated sauce of green onion, mayonnaise, sour cream, a little dijon mustard and Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper and crumbled bleu cheese.

Super salad: cooked rice, artichoke hearts, low-fat Italian dressing and a sprinkling of parmesan cheese.

Fresh tuna is sensational with well-seasoned sauces or sauteed vegetables. Try this: fennel, red and yellow bell peppers, red onion and lots of garlic. Saute until tender, then add a little orange juice and grated orange rind, and just a touch of capers.

It's easy to melt chocolate to drizzle over ice cream, fruit, cake or anything. Place chocolate and margarine or butter in a microwave-safe dish, and micro-cook on high for 1-1/2 to 2-1/2 minutes.

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U.S. Navy fires unarmed Trident II missile

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An unarmed Trident II missile was launched from the submerged USS Kentucky off the Florida coast.

The Friday launch, the sixth in a series of demonstration and shake-down operations for Trident II-carrying submarines, was successful, said Terri Brasher, a spokeswoman for the Trident tests.

Trident submarines are designed

to carry 24 missiles, each capable of delivering 12 nuclear warheads to separate targets more than 5,000 miles away. Each of the 44-foot long missiles costs \$26.5 million.

A total of 34 Trident II missiles have been launched since the first one blasted off from Cape Canaveral in January 1987. Nineteen were launched from land and 15 from submarines.

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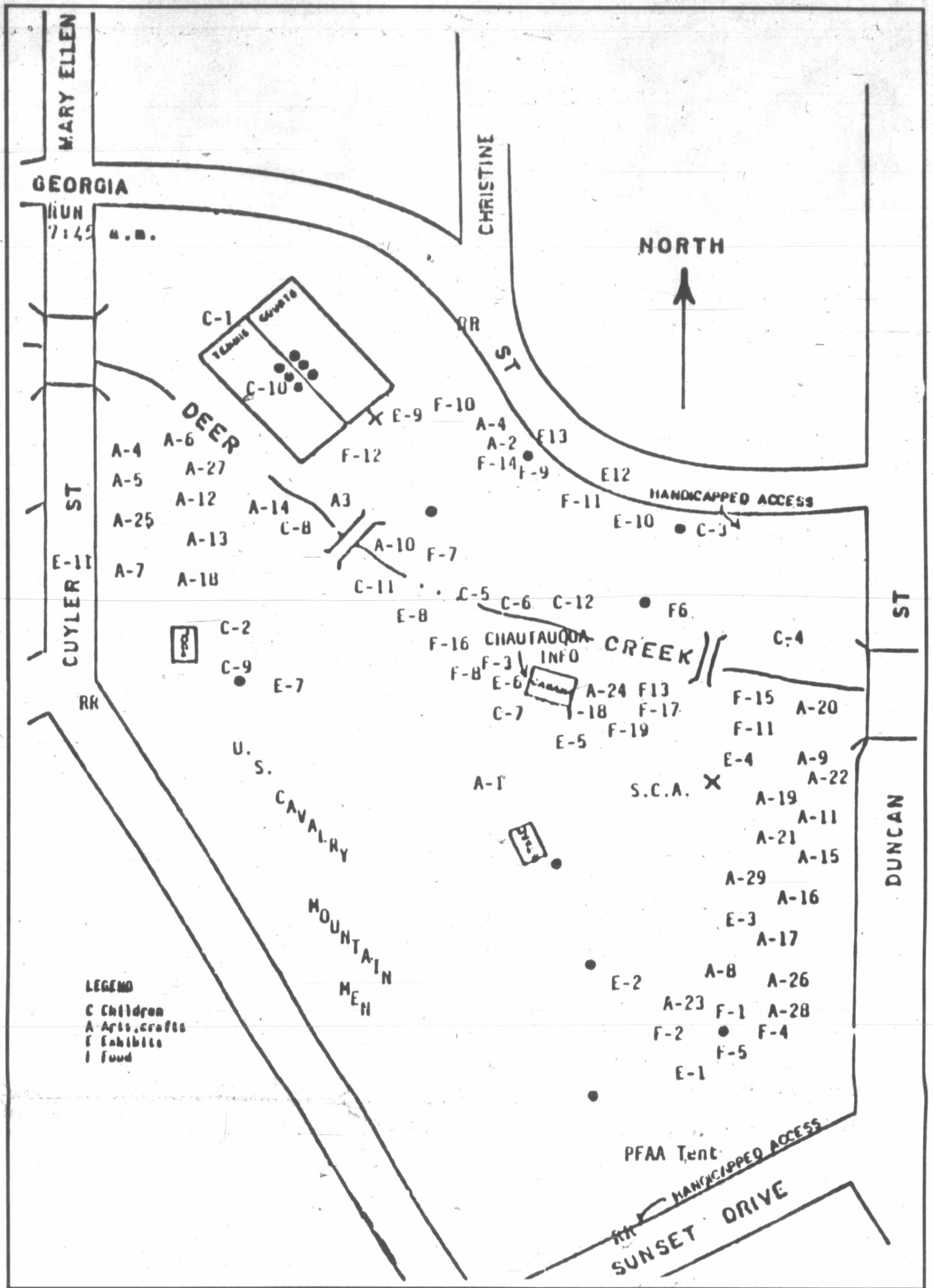
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- FOOD**
- F-1 Zion Lutheran (cookies and lemonade)
 - F-2 Knights of Columbus (ice cream)
 - F-3 Boy Scout Troop #413 (Pepsi)
 - F-4 Pampa Shrine (BBQ sandwiches)
 - F-5 Boy Scout Troop #410 (corn dogs)
 - F-6 Pampa Soccer (pancake breakfast)
 - F-7 Optimist Club (snow cones)
 - F-8 Pampa Rotary (steak on a stick)
 - F-9 Pampa Noon Lions (sausage on a stick)
 - F-10 Hospice of Pampa (baked potato)
 - F-11 Boy Scout Troop #414 (coke booths)
 - F-12 Girl Scouts (cotton candy)
 - F-13 Pampa Kiwanis (hamburgers)
 - F-14 Tri-County Democrats (popcorn)
 - F-15 American Field Service (nachos)
 - F-16 MG Flyers (corn on the cob)
 - F-17 PHS cheerleaders (French fries)
 - F-18 Pampa Fine Arts Association (hot dogs)
 - F-19 St. Vincent's (tamales)
- ARTS AND CRAFTS**
- A-1 Meals on Wheels (cookbook sales and rest stop)
 - A-2 Mo Toys (unfinished wood)
 - A-3 Phillie Ross (handbags, wallets)
 - A-4 Elaine Cooper (crafts)
 - A-5 Kountry Kottage (applied t-shirts, etc.)
 - A-6 Pat Finney (sweatshirts, t-shirts, etc.)
 - A-7 CAF-Dewline Squadron Colonel's Ladies ("dog tags")
 - A-8 Debbie Davis and Denise Downs (arts and crafts)
 - A-9 Family Affair (arts and crafts)
 - A-10 Sisters (arts and crafts)
 - A-11 Lazy M Ceramics
 - A-12 Pat Cochran (arts and crafts)
 - A-13 Jack Towles (stained glass)
 - A-14 Creative Accents by Adam (arts and crafts)
 - A-15 Ray Talley (unfinished woodcraft)
 - A-16 Billie Weatherly and Cindy Calfy (arts and crafts)
 - A-17 Alice McLeroy (Christmas decorations)
 - A-18 Ewe Niquely Ewe Concepts (arts and crafts)
 - A-19 S&S Ceramics (also woodcrafts, etc.)
 - A-20 Etching's Unlimited (arts and crafts)
 - A-21 Karen's Krafts (arts and crafts)
 - A-22 Community Christian Center Church (crafts)
 - A-23 Tricia's Kraft Korner (wooden crafts)
 - A-24 PHS cheerleaders (hair bows, balloons)
 - A-25 Sue C.'s Country Crafts (wood items)
 - A-26 Nancy's Fancy's (wood and fabric designs)
 - A-27 Berneta Weavings (hand weaving)
 - A-28 Yvonne Ingram (arts and crafts)
 - A-29 Lake McClellan Improvement, Inc. (t-shirts)
- CHILDREN'S**
- C-1 Gray County 4-H Exchange Project (pony rides)
 - C-2 First Presbyterian Church (confetti eggs)
 - C-3 Child Protective Services Board (duck race)
 - C-4 Pampa Enrichment Program (face painting)
 - C-5 Gymnastics of Pampa (dunking booth)
 - C-6 Community Day Care (fishing booth)
 - C-7 Magic Plains Chapter, ABWA (ring toss)
 - C-8 Big Brothers/Big Sisters (basketball shooting)
 - C-9 St. Matthew's Support Group (carpenter ants)
 - C-10 Hospice of Pampa (cow patty bingo)
 - C-11 ABWA Amarillo (wheel of fortune)
 - C-12 St. Vincent's Home and School Assoc. (bingo)
- EXHIBITS/DISPLAYS**
- E-1 Salvation Army (display emergency vehicle, give ice water)
 - E-2 American Medical Transport Paramedic Service
 - E-3 Southside Senior Citizens (school days memory books)
 - E-4 Tralee Crisis Center (information)
 - E-5 Pampa Police Dept. (Crimestoppers)
 - E-6 Area Community Theater (information and mimes)
 - E-7 Carson County Square House Museum (display)
 - E-8 Gray County Christian Coalition (information)
 - E-9 4-H Rabbit Raiders (display)
 - E-10 Child Evangelism Puppet Show
 - E-11 Antique Tractors (display)
 - E-12 Pampa Fire Department (display)
 - E-13 Coronado Hospital (display)



- ### CHAUTAUQUA-THE DAY'S EVENTS
- At Georgia and Cuyler Streets**
- 6:45 a.m.-Run registration
 - 7:45 a.m.-One mile fun run, sponsored by Coronado Hospital
 - 8 a.m.-5 K run, sponsored by Coronado Hospital
 - 7-10:00 a.m.-Pancakes 'n' sausage breakfast sponsored by Pampa Soccer Association
- On the Main Stage**
- 9 a.m.-Invocation by Rev. Lyndon Glaesman
 - 9:05-9:30 a.m.-Fun run and announcements
 - 9:30-10 a.m.-Andrew Rene Grabato
 - 10-10:30 a.m.-Special members of the Colorado Irish Pipe Band
 - 10:30-11 a.m.-Society for Creative Anachronism
 - 11-11:30 a.m.-Gymnastics of Pampa
 - 11:30-Noon-Joyce Fields and Eddie Burton
 - 12:30-1 p.m.-PHS cheerleaders
 - 1-1:30 p.m.-Polish dancers
 - 1:30-2 p.m.-Tai Kwon Do
 - 2-2:45 p.m.-Clowns
 - 2:45-3:15 p.m.-Bagpipes
 - 3:15-3:45 p.m.-Calico Capers
 - 3:45-4 p.m.-Clean Pampa
 - 4-4:30 p.m.-Society for Creative Anachronism
 - 4:30-5 p.m.-Southern Stars
 - 5 p.m.-until-Bagpipes



Chautauqua is fun for all ages!

Everything from a talking Dalmatian named "Sparky" to strolling mimes will be at Central Park during Chautauqua on Labor Day, the tenth anniversary of the festival sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Members of the Pampa fire department will display a completely original 1958 Mack firetruck. Volunteers dressed like Dalmatians, and wearing firefighting gear will hand out safety tips, brochures, and stickers to children. Volunteers will man a "Fill the Boot" campaign for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Crimestoppers, sponsored by the Pampa police department, will sell t-shirts, have exhibits on neighborhood watch and anti-drug campaigns, and do finger-

printing.

The Gray County Christian Coalition will sell U.S. flag pins and man an information booth about their organization.

School days and memory books will be sold by the Southside Senior Citizens members. The books include a complete record for the first through twelfth grades as well as other special events.

The newly acquired-MRI magnetic resonance imaging unit will be exhibited by Coronado Hospital.

The 4H Rabbit Raiders will be selling chances to win a bicycle. Their fund raising will help cover program expenses for the year.

Continual puppet shows will be shown by Child Evangelism Fellowship. ACT I will have mimes strolling through the park. The mimes are students who participated in the ACT I mime workshop during the summer.

Chances on items donated by arts and crafts exhibitors will be sold by 4H members wearing Pampa Fine Arts Association (PFAA) aprons. Proceeds will help defray Chautauqua costs. Each of the 30 arts and crafts exhibitors will contribute an item toward the twice hourly drawings.

Antique tractors will be displayed at the west side of the park on Cuyler Street. Tralee Crisis Center will

have an information booth. The American Medical Transport paramedics will have a booth where they will distribute information packets, answer questions, and take blood pressures.

The Salvation Army will display their emergency vehicle and furnish ice water.

Pampa Fine Arts Association demonstrations under the yellow and blue tent include: 9-10 a.m.-a demonstration of Oriental cooking; 10 a.m.-12 p.m.-quilting demonstration; 1-2 p.m. calligraphy demonstration; 2-4 p.m.-oil painting demonstration; and 4-5 p.m.- children's art. Children need to bring their own t-shirt or tennis shoes.

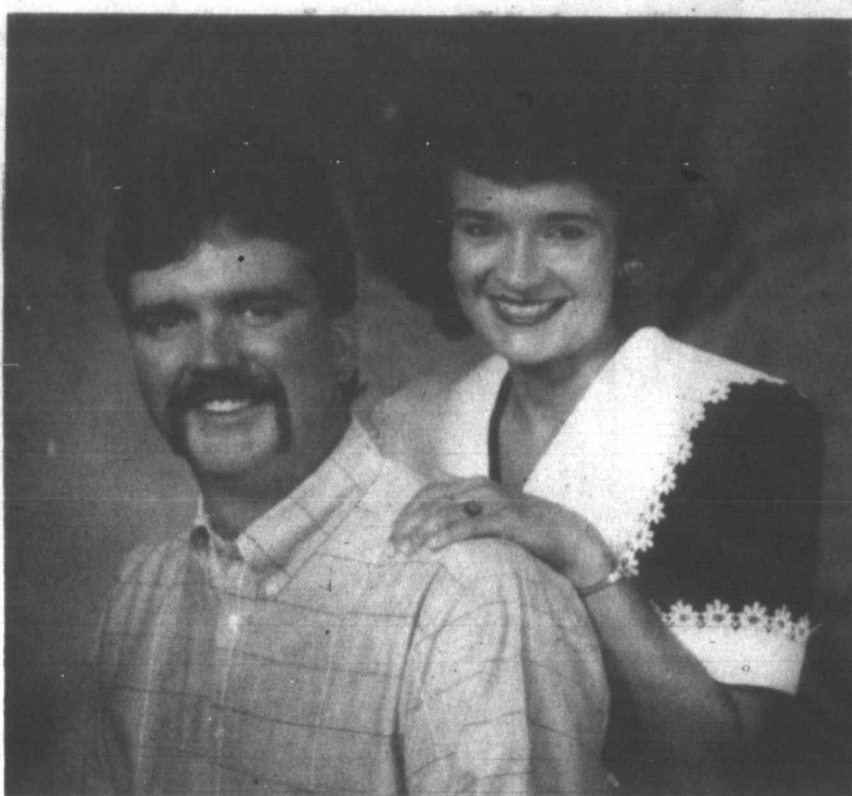


Rev. and Mrs. Roger Hubbard

Hubbard anniversary

Roger and Lorna Hubbard celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Aug. 27. They were married in 1966 in Lamesa, and have lived in Pampa since 1978. Rev. Hubbard is the pastor of the Bible Church of Pampa, and Mrs. Hubbard is employed by Pamcel Federal Credit Union at Celanese.

They are the parents of three children, Paula, Pamela, and Jason. They celebrated their anniversary with a trip to east Texas.



Debbie Dyson and Todd Hammer

Dyson-Hammer

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dyson of Mobeetie announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Debbie Dyson of Pampa, to Todd Hammer of Chico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hammer of Bowie.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mobeetie High School and Clarendon College-Pampa Center. She is employed at Cabot and IRI Employees Credit Union in Pampa.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University. He is employed at OXY, USA in Chico.

A Sept. 14 wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wieberg

Wieberg anniversary

C.L. and Ludeen Wieberg, Groom, celebrated their 40th wedding on Aug. 31 with mass and reception at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church and Parish Hall. The event was hosted by Anita and Fred Irby, Claude; Nolan and Kari Wieberg, Lubbock; Marie and Tom Wilkins, Carrollton; Janes and Randy Sustaire, Groom; Nathan and Sherri Wieberg, Groom; Neil and Marihelen Wieberg, Lubbock; Lenora and Fred Finck, Lubbock; and Aaron Wieberg, Lubbock.

C. L. Wieberg married the former Ludeen McAdams on July 10, 1951, at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Amarillo.

They have lived in Groom, for 40 years. Wieberg is a farmer and Mrs. Wieberg is a homemaker. The couple belongs to Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Groom.

Children of the couple are Anita Irby, Claude; Marie Wilkins, Carrollton; Janelle Sustaire and Nathan Wieberg, Groom; Nolan Wieberg, Neil Wieberg, Lenora Finck, and Aaron Wieberg, all of Lubbock. They have 13 grandchildren.



Mrs. Matt Moore
Michelle Vencill

Vencill-Moore

Michelle Vencill, Pampa, became the bride of Matt Moore, Kelton, on Aug. 31, at the First Baptist Church of Pampa, with Steve Venable, of the First United Methodist Church of Bovina, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Vencill, Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Moore, Kelton.

Cindy Stuart, Oklahoma City, Okla., was matron of honor. Amy Poole, sister of the bride, Pampa, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Alisha Barker, Lubbock, and Kimberly Linder, Amarillo, both cousins of the bride. Serving as flower girls were Lindsay Carroll and Janelle Powers, both of Pampa.

Standing as best man was Robert Stuart, Oklahoma City, Okla. Groomsmen were Jon Whan, Wichita Falls; Brett Hall, Miami; and Ricky Albus, brother-in-law of the groom, Abilene. Ring bearers were Jared Smith and Zane Powers, both of Pampa.

Serving as ushers were Larry Linder, uncle of the bride, Amarillo;

'Homework Without Tears' offered to parents Sept. 4

Homework Without Tears will be presented to parents on Wednesday, Sept. 4, 7-9:45 p.m., in the Pampa Middle School Auditorium. This program, offered by Pampa Independent School District, will be presented by Diana Day, presenter for Lee Canter and Associates.

The topic for the evening deals

Preparation classes for college board examinations

Pampa High School is offering ACT/SAT preparation classes during the fall semester. The classes will meet Monday and Thursday nights, 6:30-8:30. The first session begins Sept. 23, continuing on through Oct. 8. The second fall session begins Nov. 14 and continues through Dec. 5. Students must register with counselor Barbara Evans at the school.



Allen Barker, uncle of the bride, Dumas; and Cory Brooke, Abilene. Candles were lit by Kerry Ford and Kelley Ford, both of Pampa.

Guests were registered by Karen McKee, Amarillo.

Providing organ music was Suzanne Rains; piano music was performed by Susie Wilson. John Glover, Glen and Gwen Shock provided vocal music. The guests were welcomed by Kelly Beesley. All are of Pampa.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. Guests were served by Teresa Albus, sister of the groom, Abilene; Julie Moore, sister of the groom, Abilene; Sue Tackett, Pampa; and Leslie Clark, Pampa.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. The groom is a 1984 graduate of Kelton High School, and a 1988 graduate of Texas Tech. He is self-employed as a farmer.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconos Resort, Pennsylvania, the couple will make their home in Kelton.

with firm and effective ways to help children be responsible for their homework without tears or nagging, while helping them develop efficient study habits.



Kenneth and Carolyn Hall

Hall anniversary

Kenneth and Carolyn Hall will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception on Sunday, Sept. 8, 3-5 p.m. in the Briarwood Church parlor. The reception will be hosted by their children, Christy, Manessa and Alicia Hall.

Hall and the former Carolyn Lee Scott, were married Sept. 4, 1966 at the First Baptist Church in Plainview. He is employed with the City of Pampa as emergency management coordinator. She is a registered nurse with the Texas Department of Health.

Walton to speak on dyslexia

On September 6, Laurie Smith Walton, vice-president, public affairs, Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children in Dallas, will be in Pampa to present a program on the hospital and their dyslexia and literacy program. The 6:30 p.m. program, will be held at the Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge 1381, at 1507 W. Kentucky. The public is invited.

Holiday cards offered for cancer support

Circle of Friends, in support of the Harrington Cancer Center, is offering Christmas cards designed by Panhandle children.

In Pampa, the cards may be purchased at Images and Uniglobe Travel.

Other groups in Pampa may sell the cards also, sharing proceeds and supporting Harrington Cancer Center. For more information call, Janyth Bowers, 665-8006.

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In September

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Coronado Center 665-2001

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Director Nita Campbell
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ST. VINCENT de PAUL SCHOOL
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(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)
 These archers use English style long bows and recurve style bows in tournament style archery. They are members of the Society for Creative Anachronisms, and they will be part of the Chautauqua celebration on Labor Day.

Middle Ages come to life at Chautauqua celebration

The Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) will be part of Labor Day entertainment at Central Park for the annual Chautauqua celebration. The SCA will be demonstrating medieval crafts, dance, song and martial arts from Europe and the Middle Ages. The SCA booth will feature constant armored combat in both one-on-one and melee competition.

The SCA is a world-wide historical recreation group which recreates the lifestyle of medieval Europe from 600-1600 A.D. The SCA, 26 years old, began as a medieval theme party. Members of the society research every aspect of the middle ages, including clothing (garb), armour, period food and cooking methods, and the actual songs and dances done for entertainment.



Mrs. Chad Marchbanks Deanna Finney



Mrs. Scott Miller Karen Wyatt

Finney-Marchbanks Wyatt-Miller

Deanna Finney became the bride of Chad Marchbanks on August 31, at the Memorial Park Gazebo, Amarillo, with Rev. Mickey D. Head officiating. The bride is the daughter of Ronald and Linda Finney, Amarillo. Her grandparents are Marshall and Pauline Gardner, and Mrs. Warren Finney, all of Pampa.

The groom is the son of Dwight Marchbanks, Amarillo, and Sammy Mirocle, Amarillo.

Maid of honor was Babette Toler, Amarillo. Bridal attendants were Kelly Knight and Joanna Kelly, Amarillo.

Warren Finney, brother of the bride, Amarillo, stood as best man. Groomsmen were Branden Caster and Allen Piery, both of Amarillo.

Guests were seated by Kenny Falk, Amarillo. Jennifer Moore and Cortnie Lomas, Amarillo, served as flower girls.

The bride will be a 1992 honors graduate of River Road High School, Amarillo. She plans to attend Amarillo College. She is employed at Hallmark Cards in Westgate Mall, Amarillo.

The groom is employed at Curtis Sales, Amarillo.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer was the setting for the double ring wedding on Aug. 24, of Karen Wyatt and Scott Miller. Officiating was Msgr. Kevin Hand, assisted by Rev. Francis Ross of Booker.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, is the daughter of Dean and Jackie Wyatt of White Deer, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Wyatt, White Deer. She graduated from White Deer High School, and attends West Texas State University, majoring in agricultural business.

The bridegroom, son of Merle and Jan Miller of Booker, is a graduate of Booker High School. He is attending West Texas State University majoring in animal science.

Cindy Kennon, sister of the bride, White Deer, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Renee Huseman, Lubbock; Teri Beck, College Station; and Jody Miller, sister of the groom, Booker. Flower girl was Megan O'Neal, White Deer.

The bridegroom's brother, Brady Miller, Booker, served as best man. Groomsmen were Joel Johnson, Claude; Bryan Goldsmith, Booker; and Kenneth Hocking, Denton. Ring bearer was Roy Don Babitzke, Booker. Ushers were Sergio Rodriguez and Pat Ellis, both of Booker, and the groomsmen.

Carolyn Rapsine served as organist and vocalists were Patrick Lee, Amarillo, and Steve Hladik, Booker. Stephanie Bowen, Amarillo, played selections on the harp. Candlelighters were Audra Bell and Juannah Woods of Canyon.

Guests were registered by Joy Ingle, assisted by Nicole Ellis. Following the service, a reception was held in the Sacred Heart Parish Hall. Serving at the table were Heidi Brewer, Abilene; Angie Bohannon and Leslie Stiles, White Deer.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will reside in Canyon.

Husband behind wheel is driving wife crazy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.)



Dear Abby
 Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my husband's driving. Whenever another motorist breaks one of the highway courtesy rules and cuts in front of my husband, or passes him when another car is coming in the opposite direction, my husband has to get back at him. He'll pull up real close to him, or he'll immediately pass him to let him know that he is not going to let him get away with anything.

Sometimes he doesn't like the way a truck driver is driving, so he'll start playing games with him. I get scared half to death and beg him not to take such foolish chances, but he insists that he's going to "teach them a lesson."

We've had a few minor scrapes and several close calls, but nothing really serious yet. He argues that he is a safe driver, but to me, that's not safe.

What's the matter with this 33-year-old baby? How can I make him realize that that kind of driving is not safe?

he's trying to beat him to the cemetery, and take you with him.

DEAR ABBY: I have two big, good-looking sons. One is 16 and the other is 18, and they've been fighting each other ever since they were old enough to swing their arms.

The 18-year-old just bought a car and drove past his brother walking down the road, and he wouldn't even stop to give him a ride.

The 16-year-old, who's as big as his brother, keeps his clothes in better shape, so the older one helps himself to his kid brother's clothes without asking.

The boys fight and cuss each other out like a couple of mule skinner. Why can't they act like brothers?

DEAR MOM: They do. Cain and Abel.

WORRIED IN OREGON

DEAR WORRIED: Part of my definition for maturity is... "the ability to bear an injustice without wanting to get even." Your husband isn't mature. Just keep on nagging him to let the other guy have the road — unless

WEST VIRGINIA MOM

DEAR MOM: They do. Cain and Abel.

DEAR MOM: They do. Cain and Abel.

DEAR MOM: They do. Cain and Abel.

DEAR MOM: They do. Cain and Abel.

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DEAR MOM: They do. Cain and Abel.

DEAR MOM: They do. Cain and Abel.

Warm and damp suits fungus

By 3-2-1 CONTACT
 For AP Newsfeatures

By lifting weights with your toes? Actually, athlete's foot is a common (and not serious) disease that can happen to anyone, not just athletes.

The microscopic fungus that causes athlete's foot is everywhere. If your bare feet come into contact with surfaces where the fungus is present, they can pick it up. The fungus grows in a warm, damp environment — on a shower floor or

even in your sneakers. It causes the area between your toes to crack and peel. It also makes your feet very itchy.

You can help prevent this disease by keeping your feet clean and dry. You might also want to wear some type of rubber shoe in showers that lots of people use, where you're most likely to catch athlete's foot.

Can you figure out why this disease is called athlete's foot? Here are two clues: locker rooms and hot, sweaty feet.

TOP O' TEXAS CATTLEWOMEN'S

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Saturday, September 7th
 Starts At 10:00 A.M.

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- Belle's
- Bobee J's Boutique
- Clothes Line
- Kid's Stuff
- Wayne's Western Wear
- V.J.'s
- Hi-Land Fashions
- Andie's of Wheeler
- Corrine's of McLean

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 Her Selections Are At
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White Childrens thru Ladies Sizes	Style #200
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Pampa Meals on Wheels	Lefors Schools
Monday Closed for Labor Day.	Monday No school.
Tuesday Chicken gumbo, cornbread, apple pies.	Tuesday Breakfast: Blueberry muffins, sausage, juice, milk. Lunch: Corn dogs, oven potatoes, fruit, choice of milk.
Wednesday Shepherd's pie, green beans, cottage cheese, fruit cocktail.	Wednesday Breakfast: Sausage, gravy, biscuits, juice, milk. Lunch: Polish sausage, macaroni and cheese, green beans, milk.
Thursday Chicken-a-la-king, mustard greens, yam patties, pudding.	Thursday Breakfast: Cereal or oats, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Sliced roast beef, potatoes, gravy, sliced carrots; banana pudding, milk.
Friday Bar-b-q weiners, macaroni/cheese, peas, apple sauce.	Friday Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers or BBQ, HB salad, oven-potatoes, Rice Krispie treats, milk.
Pampa Senior Citizens	Pampa Schools
Monday Closed for Labor Day.	Monday No school.
Tuesday Chicken fried steak or tacos; mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; chocolate pie or pineapple upside down cake; cornbread or hot rolls.	Tuesday Lunch: Burrito, pinto beans, pear halves, corn bread, choice of milk.
Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, turnip greens; slaw, toss or jello salad; ugly duckling cake or banan blueberry pie; cornbread or hot rolls.	Wednesday Lunch: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, corn on the cob, pineapple, choice of milk.
Thursday Smothered steak with onions or salmon croquettes; fresh buttered potatoes, green beans, yellow squash; slaw, toss or jello salad; angel food cake with fruit; cornbread or hot rolls.	Thursday Lunch: Fish nuggets, fried okra, sliced peaches, cornbread, choice of milk.
Friday Fried cod fish or baked chicken; French fries, Spanish macaroni broccoli; slaw, toss or jello salad; banana pudding or lemon pie; garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.	Friday Lunch: Hamburger, hamburger, pickle slices apple cobbler, French fries, choice of milk.

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SEPTEMBER 1 1991

Travelers to Europe return safely; other Pampans travel to visit friends and family

Is there anything that can bring order out of chaos quicker than the school bell? Items of interest during the past week go like this.

A group of Pampans were in Leningrad on a cruise when all the activity took place in the only ship there. Someone heard the news on the radio and relayed it to ship authorities. The ship was isolated with guards and departure delayed a few hours. Inez Morris proved to be the optimist who was thrilled to be a part of history.

A four-piece combo played the "Stars Spangled Banner", "God Bless America", "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See", and waved an American flag. The Russians, who speak English fluently, were extremely nice and kept saying, "We like Bush." One guide asked for prayers, an impossibility five years ago.

Two nights were spent in Hamburg where the tourists ate the best Chinese food they had ever tasted.

On the cruise were Inez Morris, Joe and Joy Cree, Beth Woelfe, D. L. Hale and four granddaughters Donna and Shelly Hale, Tracy Sherrod and Amy Reynolds, all of Miami, Bob and Virginia Carmichael, Wayne and Loretta Robinson, Nell Wray, Mary Hills, Grant Peurifoy, Bill Hassell, and Jerry Ward.

Coronado Nursing Center is pleased to welcome Ramona Staus, R.N., as director of nursing. She has lived in Pampa and been associated with the medical field for 37 years. Come by to say hello.

Come by and see the family patio garden. So many birds have discovered the new bird bath and feeder. The flowers are beautiful. This is a lovely, quiet place for residents, family and friends.

Belated "Happy Birthday" wishes to Eugenia Varnon, Wennyne Gruben, Muriel Graham, Juanita Whitson, Billie Hefner, Thurmon Chisum, Manurvia Ward, Nellie Keeton, Mary Wills, Flora Jones, Clem Ennis, Cathrine Groff, Barbara McDowell, Frank Forbes and Nova Green. They enjoyed a birthday party for each and they feel a special love from all of their friends at First United Methodist Church.

Veda Mae and Royce Jones have returned from Houston. They visited their daughter and family, Christy and Phil Drake. They were excited to learn that granddaughter, Tricia, took her first sailing lesson with her guest, Cara Mae East. Sister Courtney leaves sailing to others, she is busy composing gospel songs and the accompanying music.

Jerry and Sherry Swires, of the Haley Ranch, Lefors, and daughter Anna, Wesley, and Cass Holland, of Gruver traveled to Nazareth, last week for a visit with daughter Susan, Pat, Savannah and Jared Hartman. That evening, the family attended Susan's graduation from LVN school in Plainview. After graduation, the family was joined by other relatives and friends for a celebration at the Golden Corral.

En route to Nazareth, the Swires met son Justin, Leah and Kacy at Tulia to pickup Kacy for a weekend visit. Justin and Leah, houseparent trainees at Boys Ranch were headed to Abilene for the Texas Cowboys Rodeo Association finals. Justin, the 1989 TCRA bareback bronc rookie of the year and 1990 bareback bronc riding champion, competed in that event. His schedule at Boys Ranch didn't leave too much time for rodeos this summer and he went into the finals in 10th place, hoping to win the average for the third year. That didn't work out, he was one place out of the money, and the average all weekend. But his protégé, Shawn Thompson, a former Pampa resident, won the championship and average in the bareback bronc.

On Saturday, Jerry and Kacy



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

drove down for the final performance of the rodeo. Shawn's parents and grandparents, Larry and Jimmie, Pampa, and Luther and Arlene Thompson, Canadian, also attended.

The Swires youngest son, Andrew, didn't make either trip because of football workouts and the Pirates community pep rally on Thursday. Friday several members of the Pirate team traveled to McLean to watch the Tigers scrimmage with Guthrie. Saturday, the Pirates went to Silverton for a scrimmage with Wilson.

Former Pirates coach, Dale Means, now of Amherst, had his team scrimmage Groom earlier and everyone enjoyed a visit with him and his family.

Isn't it great that members of the classes of 1942, 1943, 1944, and 1945 are returning from New York, Washington, California, Florida and many other states as well as Indonesia for the Pampa High School building 50th anniversary? Many get together have been planned to renew old acquaintances and make new friends.

Congratulations to Debbie Couts on the opening of a hair and nail shop in the Coronado Shopping Center. Manager is Judy Howard. Debbie Jennings is a nail technician and Judy, Pam Spencer, Liz Castillo and Dianne Bennett are stylists. Grand opening was on Aug. 17.

Spied around town were Dr. Charles Sisk with his family, his wife Betty and daughter, Karen, and Betty's mother, Margaret Wells. Betty, and Karen recently moved to Pampa from Kansas City, Mo., to join the family. A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!"

Betty Johnston is sporting a spiffy and short, short hairdo. Very nice!

Wanda Taylor had more fun showing off her young grandson, Daniel, all last weekend. His parents David and Julie were here, too, taking second billing.

Belated birthday congratulations to Al Chapa, assistant administration of Coronado Hospital. Al was a good sport about being arrested by lawman Paul Sublett on Wednesday afternoon. There was a party at Mr. Gatti's with all the benefits in the kids' party room and attended by department heads under Al's direction who are members of the ACE team.

Bruce Reinhardt was welcomed back to the hospital for half days. Special congratulation to Norman Knox for being named top administrator of Coronado Hospital for the decade. Norman is special to all who know him.

Relatives and friends of Kalina Kotara of White Deer are thrilled to see Kalina and her sister Karla doing background for "Don't Even Think About Leavin'" on CMT. The music video was made while Kalina visited her sister in Sherman earlier this month.

Close friends and fellows (?) of Susan Booth hosted a baby shower last Saturday in the home of Leslie Swope. Shower colors were pastel

shades of pink, peach and lavender, all complimentary to the wee one's thick auburn hair. Big sister Mandie was ever so proud and attentive as Emily was passed among the crowd for lots of ohs and ahs. David's mother, Jean Burch, came from Amarillo and LaBrenda Koch from Perryton. Susan, a dental hygienist for Dr. Jay Johnson, and her family now live in Claude.

Dr. Dawson Orr spoke at the regular monthly membership luncheon of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday. Kayla Pursley presented some interesting facts in spotlighting Panhandle Industrial. Reed Echols presented a Pat-on-the-Back Award to John Norris.

Dolores Czeskowsky, Judy Martin and Carol Troller recently attended a business meeting in Houston.

Rev. Norman and I.B. Rushing and children Billy and Julie spent a few days having a cool time at Red River.

Dr. Vijay and Shanta Mohan and family recently returned from a trip to India.

Sherry Rice and her daughter, Amy, of Sacramento, Calif., were last week visitors in the home of Sherry's grandmother, Marie Rice, and visited other relatives, Ronald Rice, Marie Maddox, and Tracy Cary. Jan Thompson, another granddaughter, came from Hurst.

Robert and Linda Fletcher and Matt attended the Hotter Than Hell Hundred Races at Wichita Falls last weekend. Matt, 14, made the 100 mile bike ride and Robert made 25. Others participating from Pampa were Bob Davis, Fran Kludt and Cranz Nichols.

While Chuck and Jackie Tanner were in Angel Fire recently, Chuck won some medals in silhouette shooting and maybe more: Good shot, Chuck!

A total of 259 people attended the 23rd annual reunion of the Anton Urbanczyk family at Thompson Park in Amarillo on Aug. 11. Edward Dziuk, Jr., was master of ceremonies. Children of the last Felix Urbanczyk were the host family.

Seventy-nine balloons were released following a short memorial service, each bearing the name of a deceased member of the Anton Urbanczyk family.

Recognition was given to Jason Cline, six week old great-grandson of John Urbanczyk. Irene Dziuk was the oldest descendant present and Ed Dziuk, Sr., was the oldest person there. Al Dziuk (Felix's grandson) and Charles Albus of Pampa, Adela's son in law, took videos during the afternoon.

Attending from Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Albus, Jr.; Susan and Joel Daniels, Tracy and Shari Albus, Kristine Adams; Chuck and Lori Albus; Leslie, Clyde, Ben and Christopher Whitten; and Mike, Anthony and Jacob Albus, who are descendants of Adela Urbanczyk, the only surviving child of Anton Urbanczyk.

See you later, Katie.

Bike invented in Scotland

COURTHILL, Scotland (AP) — Kirkpatrick Macmillan, a blacksmith, was the inventor of the first practical bicycle, in 1834.

Macmillan's machine had foot pedals, a crank and rods transmitting power to the rear wheel, while

previous cycles, called hobbyhorses, were propelled by the rider's feet on the ground. Macmillan's model was followed later by chain-driven bicycles. After 1888, when cycles were first fitted with pneumatic rubber tires, they became widely popular.



Left, Janyth Bowers, Denise Hampton, Donna Sidwell, and Betty Hallerberg go over decorating plans for the backyard bar-b-que planned by the Circle of Friends, in support of Harrington Cancer Center programs and patients.

Circle of Friends cooks for cancer support

The Circle of Friends, Inc., is hosting a backyard bar-b-que Saturday, Sept. 7, 7-10 p.m., at the home of E. R. and Donna Sidwell. Proceeds from the bar-b-que will be used to support Circle of Friends activities for the upcoming year.

Hosting the event will be Pampa residents, E. R. and Donna Sidwell, Greta and Bill Arrington, Janyth and Charles Bowers, Bill and Betty Hallerberg, Denise and Moss Hampton, John and Faustina Curry, Nancy and Mike Ruff, Phil and Pat Gentry, John and Julia Sparkman, Dawson and Carol Orr, Sharron and Ron Hurst, Linda and David Holt, Dana and Bebo Terry, Paula and

Ray Reid, Martha and Bob Campbell, Sue and Hal Cree, Fran and Don Morrison, Jean and David Murdishaw, Jack and Sherry McCavit, and former Pampans Billy and Cynthia Hawkins.

Funds raised by Circle of Friends are used to support the Harrington Cancer Center. Some of the proceeds will be used for the pediatric department, supportive care for center patients, radiation therapy department, pharmacy, medical records, building and grounds, administration, and development and communications. Financial support for bone marrow typing is planned, also.

Bake show workshop offers tips for bakers

DATES
Sept. 2-Extension Office closed for Labor Day Holiday

3-E.T. 4-H Club meeting-7:00 p.m.-Calvary Baptist Church

-Grandview 4-H Club meeting-7:30 p.m.-Grandview School

4-4-H Bake Show Workshop-4:00-5:30 p.m.-Annex

-Homework Without Tears Workshop-7:30-9:45 p.m.-Pampa Middle School

6-Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club meeting-7:00 p.m.-Annex

7-4-H Bake Show-Pampa Mall

-Basic 4-H Horsemanship Project group meeting-2:00 p.m.

4-H BAKE SHOW WORKSHOP

A 4-H bake show workshop will be held Wednesday, Sept. 4, 4:00-5:30 p.m., in the Annex meeting room.

The workshop will include:
-Tips and techniques on selecting recipes for and making muffins and yeast breads for the Bake Show.

-Using whole wheat flour in bread recipes.

-Judging techniques (including a chance for you to judge).

-Requirements for the 4-H Bake Show set for Sept. 7 in the Pampa Mall.

All interested 4-Hers are invited. No prior experience necessary! Call 669-8033 if you plan to attend!

GRAY COUNTY 4-H BAKE SHOW

The Gray County 4-H Bake Show will be Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Pampa Mall. Any 4-H member is eligible to enter the Bake Show.

Junior 4-Hers (age 9-13 as of Jan. 1, 1991) may prepare any muffin product. Seniors (age 14-19 as of Jan. 1, 1991) may prepare any yeast product. Both age groups are required to use a minimum of at least 1/3 whole wheat flour. Products should not require refrigeration. Products should be placed on foil-covered heavy cardboard and wrapped in clear plastic wrap. Include a copy of the recipe.

Products will be scored based on 100 points as follows: Nutrition-30 points; Taste-25 points; Appearance-20 points. 4-Hers may also enter Project Record Forms.

The top junior and senior baked products and record forms will have the opportunity to enter the District

4-H Bake Show conducted during the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

Baked products and record forms should be entered at the Pampa Mall on Sept. 7 between 11:00 a.m. and 12 noon. Awards will be presented at 2:00 p.m. Bakers need not be present for judging.

For more information, call the Extension Office at 669-80343.

JUNIOR JACKPOT-PLAY DAY

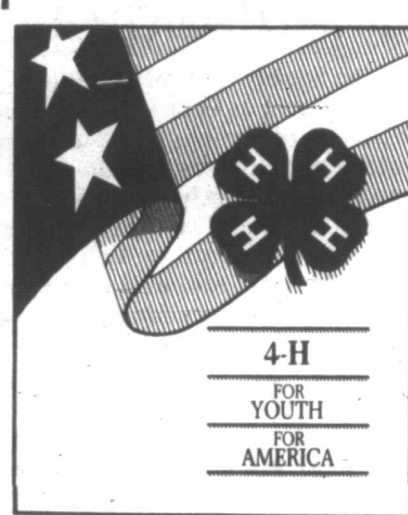
The Gray County 4-H Exchange Project will host Playday on Sunday, Sept. 8, Top of Texas Rodeo arena. Play Day is a fund raiser for the group. For more information, call Jim Reeves at 665-1582 or Nell Phetteplace at 665-6268.

REMINDER

All nominations for Rookie Award, Danforth "I Dare You" Award, Teen and Junior Leader Awards, and special project recognition are due in the Extension Office by Sept. 6! Any 4-H leader may submit nominations.

BASIC HORSEMANSHIP

The Basic 4-H Horsemanship Project Group will continue riding and working in September on the 1st and 3rd Saturday afternoons at



2:00 p.m., under the leadership of Charlene Cunningham. For more information call 669-8033.

STOCK SHOW CHANGES

Changes in the rules for the 1992 Houston Stock Show are available in the County Extension Office. There are several. The most drastic one is the limit placed on sale prices for junior exhibitors in the market auctions. If you are considering exhibiting at the Houston Stock Show, come by the office for a copy of the rule changes.

LABOR DAY

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(National Geographic photo)

Alarmed, this armadillo leaps into the air. Armadillos have become the first animal known to be subject to advanced leprosy, normally a human disease.

Animals, humans share some types of diseases

By JOY ASCHENBACH
National Geographic
For AP Special Features

Diagnosis: Armadillos with leprosy. Gorillas with measles. Cats with an AIDS-like virus. Koalas with venereal disease.

From flu to cancer, animals can suffer some of the same types of ailments as humans — and, in a rare reversal of the predominant pattern, some animals can even catch diseases from people.

"Usually it's in primates that it's a two-way street. More commonly people get diseases from animals," says Arnold Kaufmann, a veterinarian at the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"Tuberculosis can be transmitted from humans to primates and hoofed animals, and then go back to humans," says Werner Heuschele, director of the San Diego Zoo's Center for Reproduction of Endangered Species. Dolphins in Sea World-type parks, he says, have caught the flu bug from people.

Such diseases, termed zoonotic, can be passed between humans and other vertebrates.

Closer to humans than any other living creature, chimpanzees can be infected with just about all known human infectious diseases, says chimp authority Jane Goodall.

These include diseases, such as AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — and hepatitis B, to which other animals, except gorillas, orangutans and gibbons, are immune.

When six gorillas died in an epidemic of respiratory illness in the Virunga Mountains of Rwanda and Zaire in the late 1980s, measles was identified as the killer. The virus was probably transmitted by an infected human.

The unlikely armadillo was propelled to a prominent position in medical science when it became the first animal, other than humans, discovered to develop advanced leprosy.

"Without the armadillo, development of the vaccine now being tested by the World Health Organization would not have been possible," biologist Eleanor E. Storr of the Florida Institute of Technology tells National Geographic.

Storr, who has worked in armadillo-leprosy research since 1969, says the first evaluation of the vaccine's effectiveness is expected in Venezuela this fall. Leprosy afflicts about 15 million people worldwide, mainly in developing countries.

Cultivating leprosy bacilli in armadillos has provided vaccine researchers with organisms in the needed abundance that could not

have been obtained otherwise, Storr says.

Highly susceptible to leprosy, nine-banded armadillos, whose range extends from northern Argentina to the southern United States, have been infected in the wild. Some armadillos in Louisiana and Texas have been found to carry leprosy.

Storr believes that the animals got the disease by scavenging among inadequately buried human corpses in bayous or among improperly discarded dressings during the decades when leprosy was hidden in the human population. Leprosy was endemic among Cajuns in Louisiana. Armadillos, migrating northward, arrived there in the 1920s.

In Australia, trademark koalas, under stress because of their shrinking habitat, are afflicted with worrisome types of venereal disease. First noticed in the mid-1970s, the diseases have been traced to a bacterium, "Chlamydia psittaci," which can cause blindness, infertility and urinary and respiratory infections.

It's the same genus and species that humans and birds get, "but a different strain unique to koalas," says Heuschele of the San Diego Zoo.

Scientists are most concerned about the impact on fertility, because the koala population already has declined from several million in the early 20th century to about 400,000 today. In some koala colonies, 80 percent of the adults appear to be infected.

Although not yet an endangered species, koalas apparently lack a strong immune system and are susceptible to other ailments such as pneumonia, leukemia and a type of cancer.

Other animals, including cats, cattle, sheep, horses and pandas, suffer from diseases caused by the chlamydial bacterium.

A feline form of the AIDS virus was first detected in cats in California in 1986, with symptoms similar to those in humans. FIV, feline immunodeficiency virus, "is very widespread throughout the United States and the world, especially in Japan," says virologist Margaret C. Barr of the Cornell Feline Health Center in Ithaca, N.Y.

Spread mostly by biting among fighting cats, FIV is found in about 1.5 to 3 percent of the healthy U.S. cat population and in as much as 12 percent of infected populations, Barr says. FIV cannot be transmitted to people or other animals, nor can cats get the virus from people.

Cows, horses, sheep, goats and monkeys all suffer from related immunodeficiency viruses.

"Generally these viruses do not cross species barriers," Barr says.



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S E P T E M B E R 1 9 1 1

Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Flying saucers (abbr.)
 - Layer of eye
 - Except
 - Actor — Cronyn
 - Musical creation
 - Hockey great
 - Plaintiff
 - Water pitcher
 - Alter — Bobby
 - Skater Sonja
 - Made blurry
 - Sat.
 - Still
 - Witty saying
 - Churchill — 29
 - Brother (sl.)
 - Hawaiian instruments
 - Bucket
 - Blurt out
 - Moved in

- DOWN**
- No
 - Melt together
 - Portent
 - water
 - Mail center abbr.
 - Small finch
 - Use money
 - Bind
 - Were
 - Tier
 - 3000, Roman
 - Yes, —!
 - Graphic layout
 - Desert in Asia
 - Art deco illustrator
 - Selves
 - Beast of burden
 - Small insect
 - Place for skating

Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	R	A	S	U	I	T	S	U	R	E
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- ACROSS**
- Watching
 - Exploit
 - Pledges
 - Opponent
 - Came to terms
 - War
 - (1899-1902)
 - Egg on
 - Stepped on
 - Beige
 - On the roof of
 - Trees
 - Recedes
 - Whimper
 - Construction beam (2 wds.)
 - Row of stables
 - Salary
 - Bites
 - Wild plum
 - Court case
 - Garment protectors
 - Postal service
 - Seasoning
 - Scanty
 - Crave
 - Jane Austen title
 - Dec. holiday
 - Demons
 - Statistician's concern
 - Baseballer Berra
 - Black
 - Hazard
 - Encountered

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WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This should be a rewarding day for you, provided you don't delegate the things you do best to lesser-talented individuals. Cover as many bases as possible yourself. Major changes are ahead for Virgo in the coming year. Send for Virgo's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Listen to your instincts in commercial involvements today. You're extremely perceptive in spotting profitable possibilities not readily apparent to others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to involve yourself in some type of worthy organizational activity today. You'll work effectively with groups, and the results will be gratifying.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be hesitant to "go for it" today, attempting to fulfill your present ambitions. Challenges awaken latent talents that enhance your probabilities for success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll know how to reach someone today you previously felt was cold and disinterested in your overtures. You've been misreading the signals, so try again now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a good day for you to make a change you've been contemplating, one that you feel can improve your financial position. If the wrinkles are all ironed out, move.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might have to make an important decision today that will have far-reaching effects, involving others as well as yourself. Have the courage of your convictions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Entitlements have been denied you regarding something for which you've labored. This situation might be rectified today in an unusual manner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have established a valuable contact, but thus far, you haven't handled the relationship advantageously — for either of you. Try to make amends beginning today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't give up on something worthwhile that you've been diligently pursuing. The end results you've been hoping for could be closer than you imagine.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your mental attributes are your greatest assets today. You'll be thinking resourcefully, and you'll have the ability to arouse interests in individuals who can help you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have the rare knack today of being able to turn unusual developments into material advantages. You might do this in two or more instances.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

By Tom Armstrong

By Brad Anderson

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

By Dave Graue

By Dick Cavalli

By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

By Bil Keane

By Bill Watterson

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

By Art and Chip Sansom

By Bob Thaves

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

By Charles M. Schulz

By Jim Davis

By Jim Davis

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By HILLE Associated
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Entertainment

Tom Petty takes his career and life 'Into the Great Wide Open'

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Petty is not a rapper or a headbanger or a producer of new jack swing. He is a writer and singer of rock 'n' roll, a musician who's been performing rock for most of his life.

At 40, Petty's career is on the rise. He has had three platinum albums — two with the Traveling Wilburys and the solo *Full Moon Fever* — in the past two years. His new release, *Into the Great Wide Open*, quickly climbed up the charts.

His success is worth noting because it's happened even with critics wondering if his style of music is on the way out and because the average rock 'n' roller doesn't stick around much longer than the average baseball player. (Few players are still in the game at 40 and far fewer than that are still productive.)

Petty is neither trying to keep up with new music nor struggling to recycle old hits. Like Bonnie Raitt, Neil Young and a few other peers, he seems to be building on his craft rather than repeating himself. He also seems to be having more fun.

"In the last couple of years, I've

felt more inspired than I have in a long time. I felt at some point around the time I was writing *Full Moon Fever*, I turned that next step, and now I'm faced with starting it again," Petty said during a recent phone interview from Los Angeles.

"There were times when it seemed like all I could think about was the pressure to write a song, but it's more better for me now because I actually enjoy writing, I enjoy it immensely at the moment. I feel like I'm improving. It's a wonderful feeling."

Into the Great Wide Open is, of course, a guitar-powered, rock 'n' roll album, without strings or dance remixes. On "Out in the Cold" and the self-defining "Makin' Some Noise," Petty simply rears back and sings as hard and fast as he can, straining to be heard while his long-time band, the Heartbreakers, bashes away behind him.

"I really think rock 'n' roll at its best is one of the great thrills," he said. "I want rock 'n' roll to still be represented. I don't pay much attention to other forms of music."

Petty grew up in Gainesville, Fla., and his story could have been lifted from a Chuck Berry record: a working-class kid who left school to play in a rock 'n' roll band.

By 1970, he was already with two future Heartbreakers — guitarist Mike Campbell and keyboard player Benmont Tench — and soon was writing "Refugee," "Don't Do Me Like That" and the other songs that would make him famous.

With his shaggy, blond hair and his love for the Beatles, the Byrds and Elvis Presley, Petty's become one of rock's most recognizable and dependable performers, his record sales rarely failing to reach platinum.

He's changed, but in subtle ways. His singing has relaxed over the years; it's more his own style. His voice is deeper — age and cigarettes helped with that — and his approach is less mannered, without the twisting and slurring of words that marked early albums such as *You're Going to Get It* and *Damn the Torpedoes*.

The lyrics have also grown up. "Learning to Fly," "Built to Last" and "Makin' Some Noise" are about endurance, surviving the past and confronting the future. And when he writes about "girls," on "Zombie Zoo" (from *Full Moon Fever*) or "All the Wrong Reasons," he's often making observations about the next generation rather than thinking about a date on

Saturday night.

"If these kids wanted to play rock 'n' roll for a living they'd be faced with a much bigger corporate nightmare to endure than I had. The way the industry is treating artists, it's more like entering law school."

Petty doesn't mean to sound so sour. Rock 'n' roll promised him a better life and delivered more than he could have expected. He's a wealthy man and has survived professional conflicts (with his record company, MCA) and personal tragedy (the death of Roy Orbison, a fire that burned down his house four years ago).

But at the heart of his music, in "Learning to Fly" and "Alright for Now," is a feeling of dread, a sense that happiness is, at best, temporary. While the Beatles and others dreamed of changing the world, Petty is simply trying to hang on, worrying about toxic waste, downward mobility and other problems his rock heroes never imagined confronting.

"I don't know if I ever feel good about anything," he laughed, "I'm too neurotic about that. I tend to find something wrong about everything. I think we're all in the great wide open. I really want to like the world, but I also have to address what I see in it. Life is wild, you know?"



(AP-Laserphoto)

Tom Petty (in white shirt) and the Heartbreakers

Turntable tips

By The Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular longplay disks as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1991, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "I Do It for You" Bryan Adams (A&M)
2. "Fading Like a Flower" Roxette (EMI)
3. "It Ain't Over 'Til It's Over" Lenny Kravitz (Virgin)
4. "Wind of Change" Scorpions (Mercury)
5. "The Promise of a New Day" Paula Abdul (Capitol)
6. "Every Heartbeat" Amy Grant (A&M)
7. "3 A.M. Eternal" The KLF (Arista)
8. "I Can't Wait Another Minute" Hi-Five (Jive)
9. "Motownphilly" Boyz II Men (Motown)
10. "Things That Make You Go Hmmm" C&C Music Factory featuring F. Williams (Columbia) — Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold.)
11. "Summertime" D.J. Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince (Jive) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
12. "Crazy" Seal (Sire)
13. "Time, Love and Tenderness" Michael Bolton (Columbia)
14. "Unforgettable" Natalie Cole (Elektra)
15. "I Adore Mi Amor" Color Me Badd (Giant)

TOP LP'S

1. *Metallica* Metallica (Elektra)
2. *Unforgettable* Natalie Cole (Elektra) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
3. *C.M.B.* Color Me Badd (Giant)
4. *Luck of the Draw* Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)
5. *Cooleyhighharmony* Boyz II Men (Motown) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
6. *Gonna Make You Sweat* C&C Music Factory (Columbia) — Platinum
7. *For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge* Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
8. *Time, Love and Tenderness* Michael Bolton (Columbia) — Platinum
9. *Spellbound* Paula Abdul (Capitol) — Platinum
10. *Heart in Motion* Amy Grant (A&M) — Platinum
11. *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves Soundtrack* (Morgan Creek)
12. *No Fences* Garth Brooks (Capitol) — Platinum
13. *Out of Time* R.E.M. (Warner Bros.) — Platinum
14. *Homebase* D.J. Jazzy Jeff & Fresh Prince (Jive)
15. *Extreme II Pornograffitti* Extreme (A&M) — Platinum

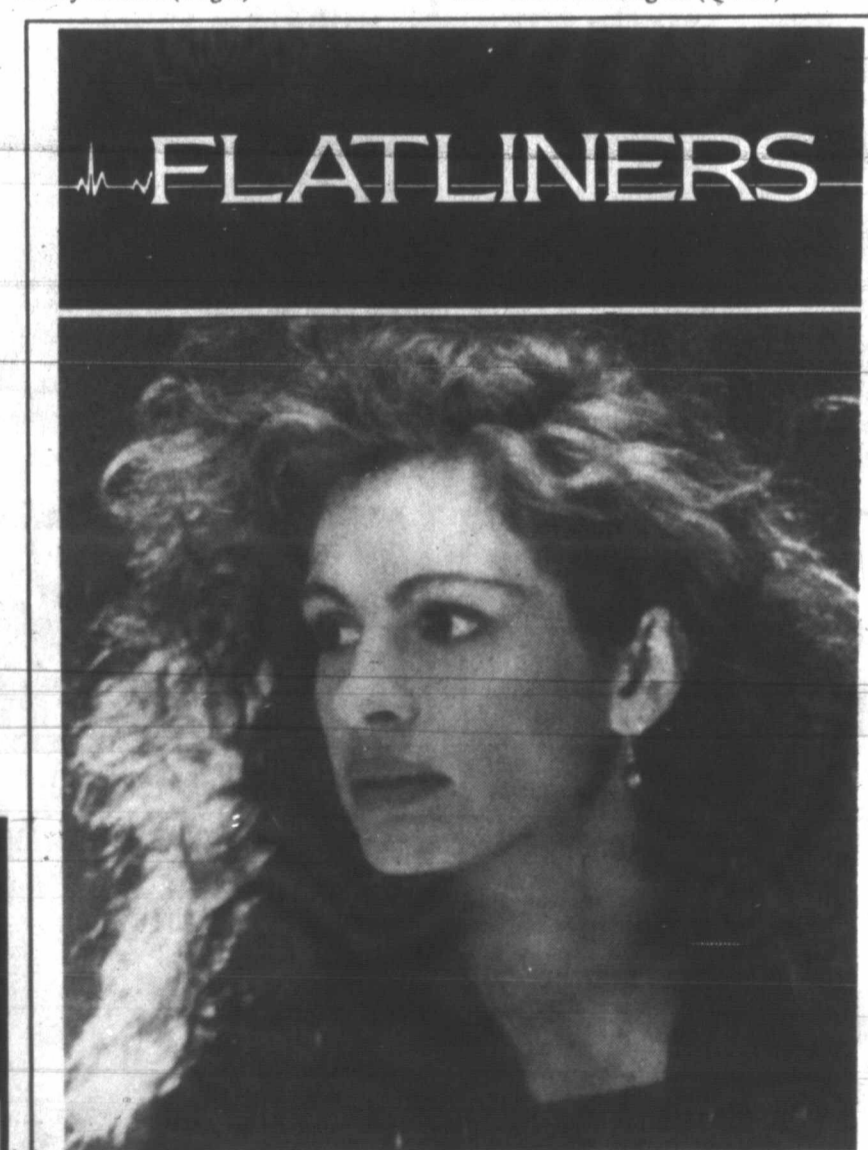
COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "You Know Me Better Than

- That" George Strait (MCA)
2. "Small Town Saturday Night" Hal Ketchum (Curb)
3. "Fallin' Out of Love" Reba McEntire (MCA)
4. "Down to My Last Teardrop" Tanya Tucker (Capitol)
5. "Brand New Man" Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
6. "Your Love Is a Miracle" Mark Chesnut (MCA)
7. "She's in Love With the Boy" Trisha Yearwood (MCA)
8. "Shadow of a Doubt" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
9. "Rodeo" Garth Brooks (Capitol)
10. "Down at The Twist and Shout" Mary Chapin Carpenter (Columbia)
11. "Since I Don't Have You" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
12. "Leap of Faith" Lionel Cartwright (MCA)
13. "Hopelessly Yours" Lee Greenwood & Suzy Bogguss (Capitol)
14. "Liza Jane" Vince Gill (MCA)
15. "Where Are You Now" Clint Black (MCA)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "I Do It for You" Bryan Adams (A&M)
2. "Every Heartbeat" Amy Grant (A&M)
3. "The Motown Song" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
4. "Love and Understanding" Cher (Geffen)
5. "Time, Love and Tenderness" Michael Bolton (Columbia)
6. "Lily Was Here" David A. Stewart and Candy Dulfer (Arista)
7. "It Ain't Over 'Til It's Over" Lenny Kravitz (Virgin)
8. "Unforgettable" Natalie Cole (Elektra)
9. "Fading Like a Flower" Roxette (EMI)
10. "Something to Talk About" Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)
11. "Can't Forget You" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
12. "Can You Stop the Rain" Peabo Bryson (Columbia)
13. "Everybody Plays the Fool" Aaron Neville (A&M)
14. "The Dream Is Still Alive" Wilson Phillips (SBK)
15. "It Hit Me Like a Hammer" Huey Lewis & The News (EMI)



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SEP 1 1991

Agriculture

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

LATE SEASON CORN IRRIGATION

The lack of adequate water during the grain maturing stage of corn can cut into potential yields. This is true for both food and field corn. The grain maturity line can be a guide on when additional irrigation is no longer profitable.

Corn kernels mature from the outward tip inward toward the cob, and as kernel maturity progresses, a definite white-yellow color distinction can be seen. This color separation on each kernel is known as the maturity line, or the starch line.

The outward portion of the kernel that is mature and has reached full weight is yellow and hard, while the inner portion toward the cob is white, in the dough stage, and yet to mature.

In heavier clay soils such as Pullman or Sherman silty clay loam, Acuff and Olton loam, furrow irrigate until the maturity line has progressed one-third to one-half the inward distance down the kernel. Try to have a full profile of soil moisture that is generally adequate for the unripe portion of the kernel to mature and to maintain stalk quality.

Where individual applications have been consistently less during the season, such as with alternate furrow and center pivot irrigation, corn may need to be watered until the maturity line has moved one-half to two-thirds the distance down the kernel. The maturity line should be similarly advanced in corn grown on sandy soils that store less water. This will normally occur about Aug. 15 to 20 for corn planted in April.

The maturity line is not as distinct on white corn kernels as in yellow kernels, but it is visible. To identify the maturity line, break a corn ear in two portions and closely inspect the exposed full kernels. Kernels exposed by the external portion of the ear show the maturity line more clearly.

There are two other methods of identifying corn maturity. Both relate to the maturity line. One is denting and the other is formation of the black layer.

Denting is the first stage of maturity. Initial denting occurs as the maturity line forms and begins to move inward down the kernel. It can be identified by the small indentions in the outward or end tips of the kernel after the husks are removed.

Formation of the black layer is a signal of full maturity. It is visible after the maturity line reaches the inward point of the kernel, near the point where the kernel attaches to the cob. A dark brown line first appears near this point and later turns black. The black layer can be located by cutting into the tip of the kernel.

After the black layer forms, the kernel can no longer increase in weight. Irrigation after this stage is of no benefit except to maintain stalk quality.

Corn is likely to need 0.20 and up to 0.25 inches per day or 1.50 to 1.75 inches per week, especially during the early to mid stages of grain maturity. Soil moisture sensors or their evaluations can help monitor late season water use.

It can pay to follow grain maturity and soil moisture closely, especially if the weather is hot and dry. Field tests show yields were increased 435 to 1915 pounds per acre by an additional irrigation in eight of eleven years. Premature field drying in preparation for timely harvest could significantly limit yield.

TEXAS A&M RANCH TO RAIL PROGRAM

Commercial ranchers and purebred breeders need to determine how their cattle fit the needs of the entire beef production system. The Texas A&M Ranch to Rail Program is designed to provide information to ranchers

on how their cattle perform in the feed yard and on the packing house rail. It is not a contest to compare breeds, breeders, etc.

Many producers will find that they are raising cattle that have carcasses of acceptable quality in view of the environmental conditions in which they operate. Others will want to use their information to change the genetics of their herd for more optimal post-weaning performance and more desirable carcass traits. This program is designed to provide feedback to help them make those decisions.

A consignor may enter a minimum of five steers. Entries must be nominated by Oct. 15, 1991 and a \$10 per head fee must accompany each nomination. The individual steers must weigh 500 to 700 pounds upon delivery to the Randall County Feedyard between 7 a.m., Monday, Nov. 18, and 4 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1991.

Steer will be individually ear tagged, tattooed, weighed, frame size measured and photographed upon arrival. Birth dates or birth month will be helpful in calculating frame sizes. They will be processed according to routine procedures established by the feedyard veterinarian.

After feeding, the cattle will be slaughtered at Iowa Beef Processors at Amarillo and sold on a carcass basis. The following carcass information will be collected: carcass weight, dressing percent, ribeye area, fat thickness, estimated percent kidney, pelvic and heart fat, USDA Yield Grade, marbling score, maturity and quality grade.

Feedyard performance information to be collected will include: average daily gain, feed cost of gain, total cost of gain, break even and net return.

A brochure with additional information is available in the County Extension Office. This sounds like an excellent program for cow-calf producers to learn and determine the end product of their cow herd.

PANHANDLE PEST REPORT

The following information is furnished from Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist, Amarillo.

CORN: Southwestern corn borer egg lay continues and, in general, is heavier than we have seen in several years. Late corn may be especially vulnerable to these heavy corn borer infestations.

Banks grass mites continue to increase in many fields, but are practically nonexistent in others. Check individual fields to determine the need for miticide application. I have seen quite a few fields that have not needed mite control, and probably will not, for the corn is rapidly approaching the dent stage. Mite feeding after full dent will not cause yield loss, but may contribute to premature lodging if mite feeding is severe and the crop is stressed.

SORGHUM: Parasitized greenbugs (mummies) and parasitic wasps are common in many sorghum fields. Parasitism is running at a higher rate this year than we have seen at the same time the past few years. In fields that have experienced control failures, parasitic wasps are bringing the "hot spots" under control.

Continue to check for headworms in sorghum. A white bucket works well for headworm sampling. "Open-headed" hybrids tend to have fewer headworms in them than do more "tight-headed" hybrids.

The economic injury level for headworms in sorghum heads is provided in the table below. The treatment level takes into consideration the value of the crop and control cost per acre. If the average number of larvae per head exceeds the value in the table, treatment would be justified.

ECONOMIC INJURY LEVEL FOR CORN EARWORM IN SORGHUM BASED ON NUMBER OF LARVAE PER PANICLE

CURRENT COST (\$) PER ACRE	CROP VALUE (%) PER ACRE									
	100	120	140	160	180	200	220	240	260	
2	.5	.4	.3	.3	.3	.2	.2	.2	.2	
3	.8	.6	.5	.5	.4	.4	.3	.3	.3	
4	1.0	.8	.7	.6	.6	.5	.4	.4	.4	
5	1.2	1.0	.9	.8	.7	.6	.6	.5	.5	
6	1.5	1.0	1.1	.9	.8	.8	.7	.6	.5	
7	1.7	1.4	1.2	1.1	1.0	.9	.8	.7	.7	
8	2.0	1.7	1.4	1.2	1.1	1.0	.9	.8	.8	
9	2.2	1.9	1.6	1.4	1.2	1.1	1.0	.9	.9	
10	2.5	2.1	1.8	1.6	1.4	1.2	1.1	1.0	1.0	

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Wheat prices down 40 cents a bushel

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wheat prices received by U.S. farmers were down about 40 cents a bushel during June and July compared to a year ago, the Agriculture Department says, but prices will rise as supplies tighten.

Prices averaged slightly over \$2.50 per bushel during the two months, with a number of factors contributing to the relatively low figure.

Those included "larger beginning stocks, quality problems across much of the major soft red winter wheat-producing areas, declining corn and sorghum prices through early July, and the potential for large wheat exports from major foreign competitors," USDA said.

"However, 1991 U.S. production is forecast down, and ending stocks are expected to fall below 600 million bushels for only the second time since 1974-1975," the department said. "Thus, as the season unfolds and U.S. and global supplies tighten, U.S. wheat prices will rise."

Wheat production for 1991 is forecast to drop 26 percent from 1990's near-record.

"Adverse weather reduced wheat yields to somewhat less than average and well below last year's

record," the report said. "Plantings were reduced by government programs and low wheat prices. Also, economic incentives to graze wheat instead of harvesting it for grain, and adverse weather reduced the harvested-to-planted ratio."

In other reports, the Agriculture Department estimates that the summer harvest for major fresh-market vegetables is up 5 percent from 1990.

The tomato harvest, estimated at 61,200 acres, is 6 percent above a year earlier and the highest in four years. Lettuce acreage, at 40,000, also is 6 percent higher than a year earlier.

Grower prices for fresh-market vegetables hit new highs during the 1991 spring quarter from the near-record lows of spring 1990, the department said.

"Not since the 1989 late February freeze in Florida have second-quarter prices been so high," it said. "Only in late June, when California producers began to replenish market channels, did prices return to normal. Retail prices for celery, carrots, sweet corn, lettuce, onions, peppers and tomatoes were especially high this spring."

Shipments of fresh specialty vegetables during the first half of 1991 were up 10 percent over last year, the department said. Romaine lettuce, up 13 percent, and butter-

head and leaf, up 8 percent, accounted for almost half the specialty volume.

"Despite supply problems during the spring, first-half 1991 exports of fresh vegetables and melons increased 13 percent over the first half of 1990," the department said. "The value of these exports totaled \$475 million, up 24 percent. Because of freeze-reduced first-quarter 1990 exports, the increase in 1991 appeared much stronger than normal."

In other agriculture news, Algeria, Israel and Jordan are eligible for sales of an additional 1 million metric tons of barley under the Agriculture Department's export enhancement program.

Algeria is eligible for 500,000 tons, Israel for 300,000 tons and Jordan for 200,000 tons, Undersecretary of Agriculture Richard T. Crowder announced last week.

Sales of barley will be made to buyers in the three countries through normal commercial channels at competitive world prices, Crowder said.

"The export sales will be facilitated through the payment of bonuses in the form of commodities from the inventory of USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation," the announcement said. "The subsidy will enable U.S. exporters to compete at commercial prices in markets in Algeria, Israel and Jordan."

China now world's leading producer of farm-raised shrimp, USDA reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — China has become the world's leading producer of farm-raised shrimp, and exported 57,000 tons worth over \$300 million to the United States in 1990, the Agriculture Department says.

"Although shrimp culture in China is hundreds of years old, modern shrimp-farming techniques have developed only recently," the department said in an agriculture and trade report on China.

"Shrimp culture has provided China a valuable commodity, with the majority of its exports going to Japan and the United States," it said.

China's rapid increase in cultured shrimp production was attributed mainly to the development of hatchery and pond management technology. The country's enormous manpower resources also were cited as an important factor.

On a broader subject, the report said U.S. agricultural exports to China in fiscal 1991 are lagging and are expected to fall about 25 percent from the previous year's \$909 million, reflecting reduced wheat and corn shipments and lower wheat prices.

"The decline in China's grain imports is largely a result of consecutive record grain harvests in 1989 and 1990," it said. "Consequently, U.S.-China two-way agricultural trade could dip below \$1 billion in fiscal year 1991. Overall U.S.-China trade for fiscal year 1991, however, will top last fiscal year's \$19.5 billion."

The report said China's grain production rose 6.7 percent in 1990 to a record 435 million tons. All three major grain crops — rice, wheat and corn — had record harvests in 1990, which dampened grain prices in open markets.

"Lower prices, together with

higher input costs, decreased farmers' incentives to produce grain," the report said. Consequently, for 1991 total grain output is projected to decline to 415 million tons to 425 million tons.

"Assuming that the United States continues to grant China most-favored-nation status, total

U.S.-China agricultural trade is expected to gradually increase in the 1990s," the report said. "With limited arable land and growth in both population and income, China's demand for imported grain is expected to increase towards the end of the century."

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offers assistance programs to farmers and ranchers

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) is an agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which administers farm commodity, conservation, environmental protection and emergency programs.

These programs provide for conservation cost-sharing, emergency assistance, commodity loans and price support payments to farmers, cropland set aside and other means of production adjustment.

ASCS provides assistance to farmers and ranchers in controlling

and preventing erosion on highly erodible land, through the Conservation Reserve Program (10 year grass program), and various other conservation programs.

The USDA's domestic acquisition and disposal activities for price supported agricultural commodities are carried out primarily through the personnel and facilities of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

Contact your local ASCS office for more information on programs and benefits.

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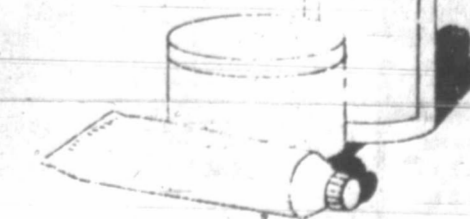
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Drugs, war, politics — they all will meet in Noriega trial

By RICHARD COLE
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega's drug case, born in controversy and plagued by it ever since, finally opens this week in a trial expected to shine a light into one of the darker corners of U.S. drug policy.

Federal prosecutors say the deposed strongman was nothing more than a drug thug who sold his nation to the highest bidder until finally brought to justice by U.S. troops.

But the defense calls Noriega "the CIA's man in Panama," used eagerly in sordid U.S. intrigues in Latin America, then crushed when he outlived his political usefulness.

To lead prosecutor Michael Sullivan, the record is clear and simple.

No CIA. No secret deals with George Bush. No Exocet missiles to Argentina. No international intrigue. Just old-fashioned drug trafficking.

Sullivan says the government will offer 60 to 80 witnesses to testify that during the mid-1980s Noriega took suitcases full of cash — as much as \$4.6 million — from Colombia's Medellin cocaine cartel to protect its laboratories and allow drug shipments to fly north through Panama to Florida.

A parade of drug pilots, crooked businessmen, convicted cocaine traffickers and plea-bargaining bankers will take the stand over the next few months. They will list drug flights and give dates, places and amounts of payoffs to Noriega, the government says.

The prosecution sees the trial as a "common, garden-variety drug case," Noriega's lead attorney Frank Rubino says.

But the government wasn't always so certain it wanted a trial at all.



Noriega

Official ambivalence toward Noriega was apparent from the beginning of the probe that led to his February 1988 drug and racketeering indictment.

The Drug Enforcement Administration and others originally opposed the investigation, says Richard Gregorie, the former Miami federal prosecutor who brought the indictment.

"The (Justice Department) intelligence division and the DEA said don't do it," Gregorie says. The DEA "gave me only four agents, one of whom was a rookie and one almost an invalid."

Former U.S. Customs Commissioner William Von Raab told Congress last month that the DEA balked at the indictment because it considered Noriega one of its top assets.

DEA administrator John Lawn profusely thanked Noriega in 1987 for his help in Operation Pisces, the biggest drug sweep in U.S. history

up to that time, a case that included indictments against the Medellin cartel's leaders, and 40 arrests in Panama.

There were other good reasons for the government's initial reluctance to go after Noriega, says Rubino.

"We believe some of the people who will be testifying were in fact flying drugs and guns under the auspices of the CIA," he says. "General Noriega was contacted by the CIA and told to let them go through."

Cocaine shipments and drug-refining chemicals were also allowed to go through Panama at the request of the DEA, he says.

Ambler Moss, U.S. ambassador in Panama from 1978 to 1982, says that whatever his vices, Noriega seemed genuinely helpful on drug trafficking in those years.

"He was very cooperative, always, when we wanted to stop a Panamanian ship on the high seas," says Moss. "We could do it with a single phone call."

Noriega, at the time head of Panamanian intelligence, was considered a useful U.S. asset, but not essential, says Moss. That would change after Moss left his post and Noriega assumed control of Panama in 1983.

"After I left, he played a much more interesting role when he was involved in 1985 and 1986 with Oliver North and his Contra aid organization," Moss says.

U.S. aid to the anti-Sandinista Nicaraguan rebels lies at the heart of the defense case.

Noriega personally gave the Contras \$100,000 cash, helped sabotage Sandinista military facilities, and trained their frontline commanders when Congress banned U.S. aid.

That endeared him to the CIA. It was during the mid-1980s that the CIA and U.S. Army paid Noriega a disproportionate share of the \$320,000 they have admitted giving him during his career.

If cocaine and arms were flying back and forth between Panama and other nations, it was the CIA and North's Contra supply network that authorized it, says Rubino.

The CIA-made-me-do-it defense doesn't impress Gregorie, however, unless Noriega can find some unlikely witnesses.

"It ain't gonna wash unless you get somebody from the agencies, and you're not going to get anybody up there saying that," he says.

The defense says it was also the Contras who ultimately proved Noriega's undoing, when the Panamanian leader balked at spearheading a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua in 1986.

North's boss, National Security Adviser John Poindexter, vowed to punish Noriega for the refusal, threatening to invade Panama and indict Noriega — both of which ultimately came to pass, the defense contends.

Even after the indictment, the U.S. government was divided about its goals. All summer of 1988, the Reagan administration publicly negotiated with Noriega, offering to drop the charges if he would surrender power.

But the Miami U.S. attorney's office and many in Congress loudly protested, saying that once again, drug enforcement was taking a back seat to politics.

Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis accused the Reagan administration of offering the deal to get the U.S. relationship with Noriega out of the headlines and help Bush's election campaign.

Bush's role — he met with Norie-

ga at least once as CIA director in 1976 and again as vice president in 1983 — was never shown to be suspect, however.

Noriega ultimately refused to step down, and in December 1989, the United States invaded Panama, capturing him after a siege at the Vatican Embassy.

But with Noriega in custody, the legal case quickly bogged down over disputes so thorny U.S. District Judge William Hoeweler once compared trying to start the trial to the quest for the Holy Grail.

The case has already set a remarkable record of firsts in the federal court system — the first head of state captured and put on trial, the first time a judge's order gagging the media was allowed to stand, the first time a defendant's court fees were paid by combining his unfrozen bank accounts with taxpayers' dollars.

Noriega immediately claimed he was a prisoner of war — a status the United States eventually acknowledged, allowing him to wear his four-star general's uniform to court.

He became a born-again Christian in prison, where he lived in a private cell that became the center of congressional protests when it was revealed he had his own exercise bicycle and computer.

Meanwhile, the government was forced to "unring a bell" it had sounded when it asked foreign governments to freeze all Noriega's bank accounts, about \$20 million worth.

That left Noriega unable to pay his attorneys, and the judge pushed embarrassed prosecutors to ask those same governments to unfreeze the money. After almost a year of wrangling over the issue, Austria agreed to free \$1.6 million, and the courts agreed to pay the rest of Noriega's legal fees.

The most public battle came over tapes of Noriega's prison conversations leaked to CNN. The judge ordered the network not to broadcast one between Noriega and Rubino's secretary for fear it violated attorney-client privilege, but CNN went ahead. The Supreme Court refused to overrule the judge, and the network still faces criminal contempt proceedings for defying the ban. Ironically, after listening to the tape later, the judge lifted the ban himself.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys also battled over CIA reports, along with 2,300 boxes of documents — an estimated linear mile of papers — confiscated during the invasion of Panama.

Some documents suggested Noriega had been useful to the United States, slipping information to the CIA during the Panama Canal treaty negotiations, selling Exocet air-to-ground missiles to Argentina during the Falklands War, and providing information about Fidel Castro. Other activities were so secret they were deleted from the publicly released versions.

And in a final flap, federal prosecutors revealed that Noriega's former lead attorney, Raymond Takiff, had been a government informant in an unrelated corruption case while still representing the general. The judge has yet to decide if there will be a full investigation into the incident.

The side issues have led many to speculate that the United States never planned or wanted to have Noriega in the prisoner's dock, but Gregorie doesn't agree.

"I honestly believed he was going to come back," he says. "I didn't expect the invasion, but I thought there would be some sort of coup. I thought we'd get a shot at him."

Noriega trial chronology — day by day

By The Associated Press
Here is a chronology of developments in the case against former Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega, who is scheduled to go on trial Wednesday on drug charges:
1988
Feb. 4 — Noriega indicted in Miami on 11 racketeering and drug counts.
March 16 — Domestic opposition in Panama grows as military officers attempt a coup, but Noriega crushes both.
March 18 — Reagan administration officials meet secretly with Noriega to negotiate his departure from Panama in return for dropping the indictment against him. Talks continue into summer, but prosecutors protest, the judge questions offer's legality and Noriega eventually spurns the deal.
1989
Oct. 3 — Another coup attempt. Noriega is briefly held prisoner, but loyal troops take control and execute coup's leaders. Survivors blame U.S. indecision for coup failure.
Dec. 20 — The United States invades Panama.
1990
Jan. 3 — After holding out at the Vatican Embassy in Panama City, Noriega surrenders to U.S. troops and is flown to Miami for arraignment the following day. A trial date is set for March 4, but subsequently is delayed four times.
Jan. 26 — Prosecutors say Noriega should be denied bond because he is a danger to the community, and apparently placed voodoo curses on the trial judge and U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh. The judge denies bond.
Feb. 2 — The U.S. government agrees Noriega is a prisoner of war, allowing him to wear his uniform, receive a stipend from the United States and come under the protection of the International Red Cross.
April 30-Jan. 29 —

Jan. 18 — U.S. acknowledges the CIA and U.S. Army paid Noriega about \$320,000 over his career, but denies he received \$11 million as the defense claims.
Feb. 25 — Two minor Noriega co-defendants, Brian Davidow and William Saldarriaga, go on trial for smuggling drugs using a yacht allegedly protected by Noriega.
Feb. 27 — The chief witness against Davidow and Saldarriaga, confessed drug dealer Ramon Navarro, dies in a car crash on the eve of his expected testimony. Investigators find a gun in the car and witnesses who say Navarro was being chased by a mysterious black Bronco, but say there is no evidence of foul play.
March 19 — Davidow and Saldarriaga are convicted. Davidow, who also faces another charge, later agrees to testify against Noriega.
March 21 — Noriega's attorneys say he has become a born-again Christian, receiving visits from Texas evangelists in his cell.
May 15 — Defense releases documents claiming Noriega was "CIA's man in Panama," helping with a variety of secret U.S. projects, including sending Exocet missiles to Argentina during the 1982 Falklands War. The government later admits he passed secrets to the United States during the Panama Canal treaty negotiations in the 1970s.
Sept. 4 — Trial of Noriega and remaining co-defendant Miranda set to begin with a final hearing on outstanding issues and jury selection the following day.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF WESLEY BARRETT COX, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration upon the Estate of WESLEY BARRETT COX, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 23rd day of August, 1991, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County of Gray, are hereby required to present the same to me at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. The address of MARY BETH COX is 9331 Bevan Avenue, Westminster, California 92683.
DATED this 23rd day of August, 1991.
Mary Beth Cox,
Independent Administrator
of the Estate of
WESLEY BARRETT COX,
Deceased, No. 7419 in the
County Court of
Gray County, Texas
C-25 September 1, 1991

The Pampa Independent School District is accepting sealed bids on a 4,000 gallon diesel tank with an electric pump on skids as one unit for sale.
There are 2 electric gasoline pumps less than 2 years old in perfect condition for sale. This equipment may be inspected at 116 S. Purviance Street, Pampa, Texas or call 806/669-4995. The contact person is Herschel Burns.
Sealed bids will be due in the Assistant Superintendent's Office, 321 West Albert, on September 16, 1991, at 2:00 p.m. Pampa ISD reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.
C-26 Aug. 30, Sept. 1, 1991

NOTICE OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE GOING BUSINESS
Notice is hereby given that ROY FEAZEL d/b/a MINT MART, hereto a sole proprietorship with its office and principal place of business in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, will be incorporated and that after September 3, 1991, the business will be conducted under the name of MINT MART, INC., a Texas corporation, with its office and principal place of business in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. This notice is given pursuant to article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act.
C-27 Sept. 1, 1991

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Commission of the City of Pampa will be conducting a public hearing Tuesday, September 10, 1991 at 6:00 p.m. in the City Commission Room, Third Floor, City Hall, 200 W. Foster to allow the public to present arguments for or against the proposed ordinance allowing the sale of beer on Sundays within the city limits.
Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
C-28 September 1, 8, 1991

"Our new home is very comfortable. And the Dual Fuel Heat Pump keeps it that way."



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The Dodges selected this home for its comfort and livability. Its openness makes the house great for family get-togethers and for entertaining friends. A Dual Fuel Heat Pump heats and cools the home, adding another dimension of comfort.

Dual Fuel Heat Pump Right for any home.

Names in the news

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Fitness guru Jack LaLanne has pleaded no contest to a charge of alcohol-related reckless driving.

An attorney entered the plea last week for the 76-year-old LaLanne after prosecutors agreed to drop a more serious misdemeanor charge drunken-driving.

Under the agreement, LaLanne will be placed on probation for one year, pay a \$25 fine and attend eight hours of alcohol education classes, said Deputy District Attorney Karen Medeiros.

LaLanne was returning home from a party June 9 when he was arrested for investigation of drunken-driving after his car was seen weaving on Pacific Coast Highway near Morro Bay, authorities said.

His blood-alcohol level was found to be 0.08 percent, the minimum level at which a driver is considered intoxicated in California. He said he had a couple of glasses of wine at a party but denied being drunk.

LaLanne, who has parlayed physical fitness into a health spa empire, did not attend Thursday's court proceeding.

Medeiros said the facts of LaLanne's case supported her decision to agree to charge him with the less serious crime. She declined to elaborate.

NEW YORK (AP) — George Carlin will follow in the footsteps — or, rather,

train tracks — of Ringo Starr when he comes to the *Shining Time Station* this fall, the PBS television network said.

The actor-comedian, known for his standup routines and his role as the holographic mentor in *Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure*, will take over Starr's role as Mr. Conductor in the popular children's series, the network said Thursday.

The former Beatle drummer left the series because of scheduling difficulties.

The show, previously a weekly series, will be broadcast weekdays this season.

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Vanilla Ice won't be chilling this northern Minnesota town.

Promoters of the rapper's concert tour, which was to have stopped Sunday night at the Duluth Entertainment Convention Center Auditorium, abruptly canceled the performance.

They said the stage in the 2,500-seat auditorium wouldn't accommodate the road show's huge set.

But convention center officials speculated that light ticket sales also may have been a factor. At the time of the cancellation Wednesday, only 900 had been sold.

Seats were selling for \$18.50, but two weeks ago, in an effort to boost ticket sales, promoters allowed the sale of balcony seats for \$10.25.

1c Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
 AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.
 ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Ass., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
 AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, 100 W. Nicki, Pampa.

AMERICAN Diabetes Ass., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.
 AMERICAN Heart Ass., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.
 AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.
 AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Ass., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.
 BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
 FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.
 GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
 HIGH Plains Epilepsy Ass., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.
 MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.
 MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Fine Arts Ass. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
 PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.
 QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, City Hall, Room 301, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Sreit, Amarillo, TX 79106.
 SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.
 SHEPHERD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.
 THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 9017 - W.T. Station, Canyon, TX 79016.
 TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., 408 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, TX 79065.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

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.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean. Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.
 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. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.
 MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Thea Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL
 Cosmetics and Skincare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison, 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

Adoption
 Dear Birth Mother: Professional father and full time Mom want to welcome your baby into our home and hearts. We'll give your child happiness, security, a wonderful future, lots of love, kindness and guidance. Please call Jerry Merle anytime 608-251-7042. Legal and confidential: expenses paid. We wish you good luck and peace of mind in this very difficult time in your life.

SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

KIRBY Vacuum Cleaner Center. 512 S. Cuyler 669-2990. Pampa's only factory authorized Kirby dealer and service center. New, used, and rebuilt vacuums.

10 Lost and Found

LOST Black male Cat near Austin Elementary 665-2774.
 LOST Black Poodle, Blue toenails. Reward Call 669-9939 or 665-1617.
 LOST Black Poodle, Blue toenails. Reward Call 669-9939 or 665-1617.

13 Bus. Opportunities
WOLFF TANNING BEDS
 New Commercial-Home units From \$199.00
 Lamps-Lotions-Accessories Monthly Payments low as \$18.00 Call today FREE NEW Color catalog 1-800-462-9197

LOCAL pay phone route. Must sell quickly. 1-800-695-4044.

14b Appliance Repair.
 RENT TO RENT
 WE HAVE Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
 Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry
 Ralph Baxter
 Contractor & Builder
 Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

RANDALS CONSTRUCTION. Residential and commercial remodeling, roofing, fencing, custom cabinets, acoustical ceiling cleaning, etc. Free estimates, 665-5979.

REMODELING, additions, insurance repair. 20 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

RON'S Construction. Carpentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry, and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

Panhandle House Leveling
 For home repair call 669-6438.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-2648.

CHILDERS BROTHERS, complete floor leveling, deal with a professional the first time! 1-800-299-9563.

Commercial Mowing
 Chuck Morgan
 665-7007

NEW COMPUTERS
 286-16 1 Meg Memory, 1.2 or 1.4 Floppy 40 Meg Hard Drive, VGA Color Monitor, 101 Keyboard
 NOW \$1195⁰⁰
 ONLY
665-4957

FAJITAS TEX-MEX GRILL
 Now Serving Breakfast
HOURS:
 Tuesday-Saturday 6:00-9:00 p.m.
 Sunday 7:00-3:00 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAY

South Side Coronado Center Breakfast Special
 2 Eggs, Bacon, Hashbrowns & Homemade Biscuits or Toast \$1.75
 Try Our Homemade Cinnamon Rolls Childs Dinner Menu All Plates \$1.50

3 Personal
 MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 669-0504.

IF someone's drinking is causing you problems-try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-8771.

14d Carpentry

CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. 665-4840.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. Jay Young-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimates. Call 665-1431.

14g Electric Contracting

G & M Electrical Repair 669-2685

14h General Services

MASONRY, all types brick, block, stone, stucco. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

COX Fence Company. repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

Christian Handy Man References Available 669-1659
 Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-KEYS

CONCRETE work all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Small jobs a specialty. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

HANDY Jim. general repair, painting, rototilling, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

INSTALL steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 669-0464, 1-800-765-7071.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR. Chips repaired in minutes. Call Joe Bailey, 665-6171, 665-2290.

14i General Repair

AL'S Fix It Shop. Small electric appliance and tool repair. Custom woodcraft made to order and repair. 1108 E. Foster, 669-1236.

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14l Insulation
 BLOW in attic insulation and save \$\$\$ all year! Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 669-0464, 1-800-765-7071.

14m Lawnmower Service
 PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and-delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER Repair. "Certified Technician." 1827 Williston, 665-8607.

RADCLIFF Lawnmower-Chain-saw Sales and Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING inside and out. Call 669-9347, Steve Porter.

CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. 665-4840.

LAWNS mowed \$45 and up. Fence repair, new. Call Ron 665-8976.

LAWNS mowed for \$15 and up. Call 669-6716 ask for Delane or Shalan.

MOW, plow, light or heavy hauling. Every day Senior Day. 665-9609.

Commercial Mowing
 Chuck Morgan
 665-7007

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
 Plumbing Maintenance and Repair. Free estimates, 665-8603

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
 Heating Air Conditioning
 Borger Highway 665-4392

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning
 7 days a week. \$35. 669-1041.

SEWER and SINKLINE
 Cleaning. \$35. 665-4307.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES
 TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereos, Movies, and Nintendo. Rent to own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14u Roofing

COMPOSITION roofing, competitive rates. 20 years experience. 665-6298.

14v Sewing

WILL do custom sewing in home. 1124 Finley. 665-8894.

19 Situations

ADULT sitter. Work for the elderly. 7-3 shift or 3-11 shift to cook, clean and bathe them. Call 669-3996.

21 Help Wanted

FURR'S CAFETERIA
 Coronado Shopping Center
 Full and part-time positions currently open. Experience not necessary. We offer on the job training. Company Benefits and Dental Insurance available for eligible employees. Apply in 9-10-30 a.m. and 2:30-4:00 p.m.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
 New car dealership seeks experienced service technician. Excellent plan with bonus and benefits. Applicants must have new car dealership experience. Prefer Ford, Lincoln, Mercury or Chrysler background. This is a perfect opportunity for the right person. Contact Wayne Bratcher at Bob Johnson Motor Co., Borger, Tx. 1-800-999-3042 or 1-806-273-7541.

POSTAL JOBS
 \$11.41 to \$14.90 hour. For exam and application information call 1-800-552-3995 extension TX295. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. 7 days.

A daily salary of \$300 for buying merchandise. No experience necessary. 379-3685 extension 3106.

DAY Waitresses and line attendants. Western Sizzlin, apply in person.

DISCOVERY Toys is in need of Parents, Teachers to demonstrate quality educational toys for the fall. For more information call Janet, 669-9362.

EARN \$500 - \$1000 Weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: 5889 Kanan Rd, Suite 401, Agoura Hills, CA 91301.

FIELD executive for major non-profit youth agency serving 10 counties of the agency. Strong skills in motivating volunteers, 50% travel, some evenings and weekends, job training provided, college degree required. Send resume and salary requirements to Executive Director, City Hall, Room 301, Pampa, Tx. 79065. BOE, H/M/F/V.

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 We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
 Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS
 Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234
 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

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 Pampa's standard of excellence
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 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

21 Help Wanted

JC's Family Restaurant, now taking applications for all positions. Looking for high energy people in search of exciting employment. 123 N. Hobart.

KELLY Temporaries Service has immediate opening for data entry operators. Call for an appointment. 355-9696. Not an Agency. Never a fee.

NIGHT Watchman needed. Call and ask for Jerry Sullins. 665-3201 Texas Feeders.

TAKING applications for full and part time drivers and cooks. Must be 18 years of age and own car and insurance. Pizza Hut Delivery.

WANTED Kitchen help and Waitress. Apply in person Dyer's Barbecue.

WANTED transport truck drivers. Bill's Oil Field Service, 826-3522.

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

Chief Plastic and Pipe Supply
 1237 S. Barnes
 665-6716

NEW Steel Buildings. Factory deals. Must clear out. Call Mike 665-1054.

57 Good Things To Eat

BLACKKEYE peas \$6 bushel, other vegetables. 4 miles west of Mobeetie and 1 mile back north. 845-1011 Don Burke.

HARVY Mart 1, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

PEACHES, Cantaloupe, Watermelon, Variety of Vegetables, Dale's Vegetables, 1/2 mile North Clarendon, Hwy 70 874-5069, night 874-2456.

59 Guns

12 gauge Remington Sportsman model. 669-1343.

GUNS

The Pampa News
A Freedom Newspaper

Danny Cowan
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY MANAGER

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PAMPA, TEXAS 79066-2198

OFF: 806/669-2525
HOME: 806/669-2968

WANT TO RUN YOUR BUSINESS CARD?
WE WILL HAVE A BUSINESS CARD PAGE SUN., SEPT. 22
THE COST WILL BE \$15⁰⁰
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED COME BY THE PAMPA NEWS
403 W. ATCHISON OR CALL 669-2525 (Ask For Kristi, Danny, Mandy or John)

95 Furnished Apartments

1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments. All bills paid. Weight room-jogging trail. Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville. 665-7149.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom. 665-2903, 669-7885.

CLEAN garage apartment. No Pets. \$125 plus utilities. Deposit. 665-7618.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

FOR rent efficiency apartment \$200, \$50 deposit. Located 838 S. Cuyler. 665-1605 tone 0514 or 665-1973.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom upstairs apartment, carpeted and newly decorated. 669-9871 or 665-2122 after 6:00 p.m.

KITCHENETTES and rooms, \$50 a week and up. Tvs. Plainsman Motel, Amarillo Hwy., 665-3240.

LARGE, remodeled efficiency. \$185 month, bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 5.

NICE one bedrooms. \$175 to \$200. Ask about 10% special. Keys at Action Realty.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

FURNISHED and Unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Covered parking. No pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Weight room-jogging trail. Caprock Apartment 1601 W. Somerville. 669-7149.

1-2 bedroom apartment. 1-1 bedroom apartment. 1-2 bedroom trailer house. 669-2137 or 665-3146.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom \$150, large 2 bedroom \$225, plus deposit, trailer spaces \$60, in White Deer. 665-1193, 883-2015.

1 bedroom house, bills paid. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

LARGE 1 bedroom, furnished. \$185. 3 bedroom \$375, consider lease purchase. David Hunter Real Estate, 665-2903.

NICE 2 bedroom house. 665-3008.

NICE, clean 2 bedroom house with washer and dryer. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

SMALL 1 bedroom, 221 Lefors. All bills paid. \$60 per week. 665-8925, 665-6604.

SMALL, clean 3 room house, paneled, carpeted, close in. Prefer working man. \$200 month, bills paid. 665-4819.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1-3 bedroom house, available September 1. Cute 2 bedroom house. 669-1434.

2 bedroom plumbed for washing machine and dryer, fenced yard. 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, with garage. \$200 a month, \$50 deposit. 1148 Neel Rd. 669-2118 after 3 p.m.

2 bedroom, 705 Doucette, in Pampa. Call 883-4271.

2 bedroom, Miami St., reasonable. Marie, Realtor, 665-4180, 665-5436.

2 bedrooms. 617 Yeager. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 665-2254. No pets.

3 Bedroom, dining, living room, and utility. \$260. 669-7371 leave message.

BIG two bedroom with large living room and attached garage. Located at 1228 S. Dwight. 665-3650.

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

99 Unfurnished Houses

CLEAN 2 bedroom house. 669-9532, 669-3015.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, carpet, storage building. 940 S. Faulkner. \$235. 665-6604, 665-8925.

CLEAN furnished or unfurnished, 1 or 2 bedroom houses. Deposit required. Inquire at 1116 Bond.

CLEAN redecorated 2 bedroom, panel, carpet, fenced yard, corner lot, 532 Doucette. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 669-6973, 669-6881.

FOR Lease: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage cellar, storage. No Pets. 713 N. Nelson \$375 per month, \$175 deposit. Call 669-7680 leave message.

RENTAL properties available. Pickup list at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.

TWO bedroom clean carpeted house. 905 S. Nelson. 669-7025.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

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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

ALCOCK at Perry 10x16 and 10x24 Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

102 Business Rental Prop.

Super Locations
2115 Hobart and 2121 Hobart. Call Joe at 665-2336 or 665-2832.

103 Homes For Sale

\$29,500 and owner financing buys this 2-story with room to spare in Miami, a great place to raise kids. See to believe. 665-0447.

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete Design Service

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR

665-7037...665-2946

1910 Mary Ellen: 2 living areas with fireplace, formal dining area, large utility with sink, 2-car garage, fenced-in backyard, knotty pine in den and kitchen, lots of storage. \$65,000. Call 273-2831 Extension 1569 between 8-4; or (918) 473-1025.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, with fix up garage apartment. Reasonable. 665-4380.

2 bedroom, some down 10 to 12 year pay out. DeLoma 665-2903.

GOOD shape, ready to move in, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage. Woodrow Wilson area. 665-3944.

FOR Sale or Trade
For smaller home. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, story 1/2, older home. New kitchen, new sewer line. Furnished apartment for extra income. 815 N. Gray or 665-8773.

FOR sale by owner, Cole addition, 3 bedroom brick, double car garage, 16x20 shop building, 12x16 storage building, cellar. Have to see to appreciate. 665-5488.

FOR sale by owner, Cole addition, 3 bedroom brick, double car garage, 16x20 shop building, 12x16 storage building, cellar. Have to see to appreciate. 665-5488.

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GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



103 Homes For Sale

2407 Fir, assumable, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. 665-6530.

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME, 1 3/4 bath, utility room, double garage, corner woodburning fireplace. New central heat and air, inside newly painted, storm windows, covered patio, fenced back yard. 924 Terry Rd. For appointment call Monday-Friday 8-5, 665-2335, after 5 and weekends call 669-9998.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, built in stove and oven, dishwasher, laundry room, large dining room, large living room with gas fireplace, fully carpeted, central heat and air, covered patio, new roof on house, large fenced back yard, Austin school district and 1 1/2 block from Middle school. FHA assumable loan. NO CREDIT CHECK! 665-3673.

4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, central heat, air, garage and storeroom, has 3 room apartment, on Terry, close to Travis school. Buying or selling? Let us help you. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075. MLS 1991.

REDUCED
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, well arranged home in Austin school. First Landmark 665-0717, Karen 665-6527. MLS 1978

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

Would make great rental property
Recently remodeled 2 bedroom. Make offer. First Landmark 665-0717, Karen 665-6527. MLS 1978

2412 Charles
Attractive home in good location. Assumable. Call Roberta, Quentin Williams, 665-6158, 669-2522.

FOR Sale or Trade
For smaller home. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, story 1/2, older home. New kitchen, new sewer line. Furnished apartment for extra income. 815 N. Gray or 665-8773.

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103 Homes For Sale

I'M as lonesome as the Maytag man! If you're interested in selling or buying a home, call Sandra Bromer 665-4218, First Landmark 665-0717.

LARGE 3 bedroom house, 1 and 3/4 bath, large rooms. Single garage, corner lot. Make offer. 665-0502 or 835-2947.

NEW Listing! Beautiful 3 bedroom. 1437 Zimmers. Call Roberta Babb, Quentin Williams 665-6158, 669-2522. MLS.

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.

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London pediatrician's patients are all twins and triplets — or quadruplets

By RANDI HUTTER EPSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Twins or triplets may mean double or triple the blessings, but multiple births also can result in feelings of worry and depression.

"Parents often feel isolated, and health professionals don't understand the psychological and social repercussions," said Dr. Elizabeth Bryan, whose practice is restricted to twins, triplets, quadruplets and up.

The number of triplets and quadruplets has tripled in the last 30 years, particularly because of fertility drugs and in vitro fertilization. Twins occur in about one in 90 births, Bryan said.

Every three months, Bryan organizes luncheons for the children and parents of multiple births — whether they are her patients or not.

She also gets calls from parents from various parts

of the world who need advice or comfort.

"This is my eighth lunch," Christine Hewinson, 32, mother of triplet toddlers Rebecca, Emma and David, said at a recent lunch. "It's nice to know there's one place I can go and not feel like a sideshow. Here, I'm one of the majority."

Caring for one set of twins 18 years ago piqued Bryan's curiosity and led to a study of 100 sets of twins, which in turn blossomed into a lifelong pursuit.

She launched a self-help group for parents, which now has more than 200 chapters around the world, including the United States, Japan and Ethiopia.

And Bryan presents monthly slide shows for prospective parents of multiple births, full of trivia, advice, and biology.

She mentioned famous twins of literature from Tweedle-dee and Tweedle-dum to Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors*. She talked about an African tribe that

believes twins have innate mystical powers and worship them; and another tribe that believes twins are possessed by the devil and kill them.

The audience chuckled appreciatively as the doctor poured scorn on a couple who named their identical daughters, Krysty and Kyrsty, and dress them identically every day.

The message was clear: Treat twins as individuals and don't dress them alike.

She said it's crucial to talk to toddlers individually and make eye contact to promote language development, frequently delayed in twins and triplets.

Children of multiple births are also prone to premature birth and low birth weight.

At a recent international meeting about in vitro fertilization in Paris, infertility experts said the trend is to put no more than two or three embryos into the womb to stem the rise in multiple births. The rest are frozen

and saved for later use.

Bryan also started the first and only Multiple Births Foundation for professionals, which educates doctors and social workers. Its headquarters are in a yellow mobile home parked permanently at Bryan's hospital, London's Queen Charlotte's and Chelsea Hospital.

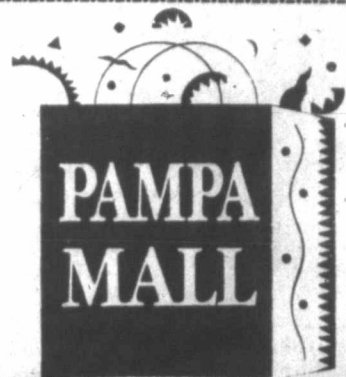
She says parents of twins, triplets and quadruplets suffer from stress and need special advice about raising more than one baby at a time.

A study of 12,712 mothers published May 27 in the *British Medical Journal* showed that mothers of twins are more likely to suffer from depression. Twins may not cause depression, but can push vulnerable women over the brink, she said.

"Dr. Bryan gives me such confidence," said Mrs. Hewinson. "It's so nice to know there's someone so dedicated. She really understands what we're going through."

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