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SUNDAY

Military removes nuclear weapons from alert status

By RUTH SINAI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States removed hundreds of its nuclear weapons from 24-hour alert Saturday, but the country's defense chiefs assured Americans that sufficient fire power and readiness remain to confront any threat.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney urged the Soviets to respond with equally bold steps, cutting their tactical nuclear arsenals and negotiating with the United States further reductions in the superpowers' long-range arsenals.

Cheney signed an executive order removing 40 long-range bombers and 450 long-range Minuteman missiles from their full-time alert, the first step toward implementing a package of sweeping reductions announced Friday night by President Bush in U.S. nuclear arsenals.

"This is the single biggest change in the deployment of U.S. nuclear weapons since they were first integrated into our forces in 1954," Cheney told reporters at a rare Saturday Pentagon briefing. "It will make the world a safer place."

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, who was notified by Bush in advance of the nationally televised plan, hailed the initiative as "positive, very positive." But he stopped short of saying how the Soviet Union would respond.

The White House was, nonetheless, pleased. "The president believes that this is a positive response from President Gorbachev. We will continue to consult with the Soviets," spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Saturday.

Cheney made clear Bush's plan was conceived, in large part, in response to last month's coup in the Soviet Union which raised concerns about the control and safety of that country's 27,000 nuclear weapons.

He said it would clearly be in the Soviet interest to cut its arsenal, calling it an "expensive drag on their economy which they cannot afford."

The Soviets are estimated to have some 10,000 ground-launched tactical weapons - many more than the United States - and Cheney urged them to destroy that stockpile and reveal the exact numbers of their remaining nukes.

The order removing the 40 B-52 and B-1B bombers from their full-time alert, while designed to assuage Soviet concerns about a possible U.S. threat, also reflects a sea change in American thinking.

"This is a different approach than I would have advocated even a few years ago," Cheney said.

The bombers, part of the 280-strong strategic bomber force, are located at 11 air force bases around the country and can be scrambled into the air within minutes.

Cheney said the several hundred nuclear weapons on these planes would be removed, but that if a threat arose the bombers could be reactivated to full alert within 24 hours.

The Soviets do not keep a portion of their bombers on constant alert but they do deploy their mobile intercontinental ballistic missiles out of their warehouses every day, Cheney said.

Most of the 450 U.S. Minuteman missiles are on full alert, always fueled and ready to be launched from their underground silos toward targets in the Soviet Union. These weapons are scheduled to be dismantled under the recently signed, but not yet ratified, Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START).

"I am absolutely confident, that we will retain ... sufficient nuclear forces and that we are committed to keeping them up to date and effective," Cheney said.

In fact, as announced by Bush, the United States would eliminate fewer than 3,000 of its 22,000 nuclear weapons. Its 500 single-warhead Minuteman III missiles and 50 silo-based MX missiles, each with 10 warheads, would not be affected, for now.

That could change significantly if the Soviets accept the U.S. challenge to eventually eliminate all the superpowers' multiple-warhead long-range weapons.

France said it would hold a summit soon with the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain on reducing nuclear arsenals.

Cheney made clear, however, that offer doesn't include multiple-warhead missiles aboard U.S. submarines - an area where the United States enjoys a significant advantage over the Soviets.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said two-thirds of the sub-fleet would maintain its full-time alert status. The United States has deployed hundreds of Poseidon and Trident weapons aboard these vessels.

Providing initial details of Bush's plan, Powell said the United States would destroy 2,100 nuclear artillery shells and short-range Lance missiles, most of them deployed in Europe. It will also remove some 100 nuclear-tipped Tomahawk missiles deployed on U.S. attack ships, placing them in storage to be activated in time of need.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Candidates for the 1991 Pampa High School Homecoming Queen stand with their fathers as escorts during half-time ceremonies at the PHS/Lubbock Dunbar game Friday evening.

Crowning of Queen highlights Pampa's Homecoming victory

Laura Williams, daughter of Robert and Margaret Williams of Pampa, was crowned 1991 Homecoming Queen at half-time ceremonies during the Pampa High School/Dunbar High School football game in Harvester Field here Friday evening.

Williams, chosen from among six Homecoming Princesses for the honor, was presented with the Homecoming Queen crown and a bouquet of yellow roses.

Nominees for Homecoming Queen, ribbons from their mums floating in the mild September breeze, were escorted by their fathers onto the field. Each of the nominees stepped forward as the announcer shared biographical information with the Homecoming football game audience.

Members of the Homecoming Court, in addition to Williams, were Callie Babcock, Joy Cambern, Leslie Forister, Leigh Ann Lindsey, and Summer Ziegelgruber.

This year's Homecoming Queen is a member of the National Honor Society, Key Club and Concert Choir. She has been a varsity tennis player for three years. She is an eight-year member of 4-H and a member of the First Presbyterian Church. After graduation she plans to attend either Texas A&M University or Texas Tech University and major in foods and nutrition.

Babcock is the daughter of Ronny and Dee Babcock. She has been a cheerleader for three years and was nominated an All-American Cheerleader for two years. She became Pampa's first All-American Cheerleader during her third year at camp in Denton. Babcock has been a Student Council representative for three years and is serving as secretary of the Senior Class this year. She participated in choir three years and was active in Teens Needing Teens. She and her family attend First United Methodist Church.

Cambren is the fifth of six children of Kenneth and Judy Cambren. She is a member of the Bible Church of Pampa. Throughout high school, Cambren has been active in Student Council, cheerleading, volleyball, softball, soccer, National Honor Society, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. This year, she serves as president of the Student Body and as head cheerleader. She attended Precept Ministries Summer Boot Camp in Chattanooga, Tenn. After graduation, she plans to attend Ravenscrest, a one-year Bible college in Estes Park, Colo., and then pursue an education towards a career in medicine.

The daughter of John and Judy Forister, Leslie Forister is a member of First Presbyterian Church. She has participated in band two years

and has been a cheerleader for three years. She has been active in the Student Council for four years and presently serves as secretary of the Student Body. She has been a member of FCM, FCA, and Key Club. After graduating, she plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin and major in communication.

Lindsey is the daughter of Tommy and Susie Lindsey. She is a National Honor Society member and has been active in Student Council for four years. She is serving as Student Body parliamentarian. She has been a varsity cheerleader for two years and in volleyball for four years, where she is the setter for the varsity team. She is presently involved in FCA, and is a member of Central Baptist Church. She was in choir for one year. She plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in dentistry after graduation.

Ziegelgruber's parents are Lee and Carol Ziegelgruber. She has been a varsity cheerleader for two years and a member of the Student Council for four years. She now serves as Senior Class president. She was a member of the choir for three years and is a member of the National Honor Society. She and her family are members of Hi-Land Christian Church. After graduation, she plans to attend Texas Tech University.

Mattress fire



In the photo at left, Doug Pritchett of the Pampa Fire Department comes to the aid of Martin Brewer, believed to be the occupant of a residence at 730 S. Reid. Brewer was treated at the scene for smoke inhalation. In the photo below, firefighter Kim Powell, center, sets a fan to clear smoke from the residence while fellow firefighter Gary Winton, right, sprays water on a burning mattress which was listed as the cause of the heavy smoke which filled the house. In the background is Jack Addington. Three units responded to the call, however, the majority of the damage from the fire was confined to the mattress.

(Staff photos by Stan Pollard)



U.N. inspectors finish cataloging Iraq's secret nuclear arms program

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Free after a five-day standoff in a Baghdad parking lot, U.N. weapons inspectors on Saturday finished cataloging crucial documents detailing Iraq's secret nuclear arms program.

The inspectors will keep the documents, but the catalogs will be turned over to the Iraqis, as demanded by Baghdad as a way out of the parking lot siege. It was one of the most dramatic confrontations between Saddam Hussein's government and the West since the Gulf War ended nearly seven months ago.

The 44 U.N. experts spent Saturday in the Palestine Hotel, across the street from the parking lot, making lists of documents and film and videotape copies of documents that Iraqi officials had sworn the team would not be allowed to keep.

"It is finished, they are done with (cataloging) the documents," said Rolf Ekeus, the New York-based chairman of the U.N. Special Commission, which is in charge of finding and dismantling Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

Armed Iraqi soldiers surrounded the inspectors from midday Tuesday until early Saturday. The U.N. team refused to give up the documents and huddled in their bus and six cars, frequently using a satellite telephone to update their superiors and the news media on developments.

The U.N. Security Council demanded Iraq's complete cooperation with the disarmament process, as agreed to in the April 3 cease-fire resolution, and issued hints of possible military action if the impasse continued.

To pressure Iraq, U.S. military

forces are being sent to neighboring Saudi Arabia. The United States began moving Patriot anti-missile units to the Persian Gulf on Wednesday in case the Security Council ordered military escorts for U.N. teams searching Iraq.

The Iraqis finally let the inspectors have the papers and leave the lot outside the Iraqi Atomic Energy Commission building, where they had discovered the documents in a surprise search.

"For the time being, they are showering and resting," said Johan Molander, spokesman for the commission.

U.N. officials say the documents contain records of an extensive clandestine project to build nuclear weapons, contradicting Iraq's repeated denials it had such a program.

'Arlo and Janis' coming to News' comic pages

"Arlo and Janis," Jimmy Johnson's comic strip about two flower-children experiencing family life in the '90s, will be appearing on the daily comics page of *The Pampa News* beginning Monday.

Readers as well as critics love "Arlo and Janis," which recently received rave reviews in several comics surveys. The strip is distributed to more than 600 newspapers through Newspaper Enterprise Association.

James Schumeister and Rich

Larson, authors of *World's Worst Comics Awards*, after judging a number of comic strips, commented that the Johnson creation is "a darn good strip, maybe the second-best family strip in the country ... It rings true more often than almost anything else on the page."

In a reader's survey, the strip was voted the third favorite overall in the *Birmingham Post-Herald* in Alabama and the fourth favorite in the *Albuquerque Tribune* in New Mexico.

The spirit of the '60s in a comic strip for the '90s.



ARLO AND JANIS.
Every day in the comics!

Good Samaritan donation



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

The Rev. Art Hill, far left, and Joy Thomas, far right, of Zion Lutheran Church present a \$634.64 donation to Bill Ragsdale, executive director of Good Samaritan Christian Services. The church and Branch 4049 of the A.A.L. recently hosted a fundraiser for Good Samaritan. Funds raised at the event were matched by Aid Assn. for Lutherans through a program called "Helping Hands" made available to non-profit organizations and people in need.

Don't add to employers' burdens

Let's have a little poll; all in favor of equal access and opportunity for the handicapped, raise your hands.

All those who are insensitive boobs, indicate by like sign.

As I suspected, 99 percent of you are decent, God-fearing folks who feel we ought not treat handicapped people like something from a freak show. I'm glad to see it.

Now that we've determined we're not barbarians or rednecks or bigots, let me set a little scenario for you:

You own a business and need to hire a drafter. You put an ad in the paper and in comes a fellow in a wheelchair. He's a quadriplegic who can't even go to the bathroom without help.

He tells you he was in an accident a couple of years ago, but his mind is sharp as a tack. The Americans With Disabilities Act, which was just made law, says you must hire that person if he is the most qualified applicant.

But, you protest, he can't draw or write or type or turn pages in a book or drive to meetings. If you hire him, you'd have to hire another person or two just to assist him. That would be two or three people on the payroll instead of just one.

Know what the government will tell you? That's right Mr. Business Man, you MUST now hire that person and however many people it takes to assist him to do the job he is trained for, but can't do because of his handicap.

If you don't, you are a bigot and a clod and, worst of all, a lawbreaker who will come under penalty of the court.

The government calls it equal opportunity. A lot of other people are calling it ridiculous.

Under this scenario, if I were to get hit by a bus (several subjects of previous stories have volunteered to charter and drive said vehicle) and lost the use of my hands, *The Pampa News* would now have to hire someone to take notes as I interviewed people, drive me to those interviews, come back and type the story as I reviewed my notes, and whatever else I couldn't do.

That's absurd. If I can't continue to perform as a writer, this paper should have no compulsion to continue me as their employee.

But Big Brother says otherwise.

Apparently, if someone has a degree in law and then

Off Beat By Bear Mills



is left brain-damaged from a fall while mountain climbing, a firm must still hire them AND someone to think for them.

What makes this situation all the more insane is that some radical groups representing the handicapped insist the new law isn't enough. They insist businesses be responsible for their handicapped employees right down to assisting with bathroom needs.

What happened to the basic premise that it's your business that you invested in and have fought to maintain and it should be YOU and nobody else but you who decides who's hired?

This new law, and the asinine amendments some want added, will not help the handicapped. Instead, people will resent those individuals and find previously unthought-of ways to keep from employing them.

Instead of looking for opportunities to help another person, business owners will now regard the handicapped as a threat to their bottom line.

For our Congress to suggest, "It is no longer enough to make a brain-damaged person a sacker in a grocery store. Now you must hire that person as the manager," is too preposterous for reasonable people to imagine.

But that's exactly where we are heading. And anybody who stands up to say, "NO!" is painted as an uncompassionate beast.

Some may even choose to suggest that about this columnist. That's their prerogative. But it's not true.

What is true is that we must reduce the burdens being placed on employers.

Otherwise the cost of doing business will become so high, most will simply choose to go under instead. And that doesn't help anybody.

Mail-order businesses ignoring sales tax order

DALLAS (AP) — A plan to collect sales taxes from catalogue and other mail-order companies sending goods into Texas is being ignored, costing Texas tens of millions of dollars in uncollected revenue, state officials say.

Texas Comptroller John Sharp warned the companies to begin collecting taxes June 1, but few have complied, said Andy Welch, a spokesman for Sharp.

"Their compliance has been an less than overwhelming," Welch told *The Dallas Morning News*.

Welch estimates that only about \$200,000 has been collected and sent to the state from the nearly 6,000 direct marketing companies

that sell products in Texas. The plan projected revenues of more than \$100 million.

"It is our position that these companies are failing to pay taxes that are rightfully due the state of Texas," Welch said. "They are running a risk because eventually we will take action to collect those taxes."

Such retailers as L.L. Bean Inc. and Lands' End Inc. have ignored the order, according to the comptroller's office.

Mail-order companies contend a 1967 ruling by the U.S. Supreme

Court provides exemption.

In National Bellas Hess vs. Illinois, the court ruled companies could not be forced to pay sales taxes in any state where they do not have a physical presence, such as a store, factory or distribution center.

Texas and many other states say the ruling is no longer relevant because of changes in the marketplace.

Robert Levering of the Direct Marketing Association in New York said it was outrageous that Texas would try to collect sales taxes from out-of-state companies.

Disney World marks 20th anniversary

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Groves and pine forests that once covered this area were nice, but their transformation over 20 years into a huge tourist playground has given central Florida something to celebrate.

Four days of parades, parties and speeches began Saturday to mark Disney World's 20th anniversary Tuesday. President Bush will visit Monday. Walt Disney's brother, Roy, will join Michael Eisner, chairman of the parent Walt Disney Co., for a rededication ceremony Tuesday.

Walt Disney World began as the Magic Kingdom, a theme park featuring Mickey Mouse and his pals. Now, the complex is twice the size of Manhattan and the region's largest employer.

"Disney has generated employment, new business, an increased standard of living, tax revenues ... and it has impacted on the culture and lifestyle of virtually everyone in the area," said Ady Milman, acting director of the Dick Pope Sr. Institute for Tourism Studies at the University of Central Florida.

Growth problems surrounding Disney's 27,400 acres, including choked roads, massive development and burdened utilities, didn't pre-

vent some of the company's neighbors from praising its presence.

"Disney has had an enormous impact, of course, and by and large it's been positive," said Linda Chapin, chairman of the Orange County Commission.

Jim Swan, chairman of the Osceola County Commission, has opposed some of Disney's expansion policies in the past.

He said Disney created "enormous opportunities" and added: "Anytime you have a major industry of that magnitude, there's an awful lot of spinoff benefits, and also a lot of negatives. We are now trying to fix some of the negatives."

Orlando Mayor Bill Frederick added: "I feel fortunate to have Disney as a neighbor in our back yard."

The complex is a city itself, including three theme parks, 18 hotels, a nightclub entertainment complex, three golf courses, a water park, a campground, convention facilities, lakes, landscaped vistas, undeveloped woods, trams, a monorail, horse-drawn wagons and buses.

A daily admission ticket to either the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center or the Disney-MGM Studios costs \$34.85 for an adult and \$27.45 for a

child under 10. Four- and five-day passes include admission to all three theme parks and other attractions.

The complex went from providing 5,500 jobs in 1971 to about 33,000. More than 60,000 employees are projected by the turn of the century. By contrast, the region's second-biggest company, Martin-Marietta Corp., has 13,000 employees.

Disney publicists said 80 million people have made 350 million visits to the complex since it opened.

This weekend's 8,000 invited guests, and visitors during a year-long celebration, can take in three new shows, including "Surprise in the Skies" featuring boats, planes and delta-wing kites in red, white and blue, said Dick Nunis, chairman of Walt Disney Attractions.

The Disney-MGM Studios, which doubles as a working studio production center, is premiering a 3-D film of the late Jim Henson's Muppets.

The anniversary celebration is accompanied by a media blitz of advertisements aimed at luring more visitors to help overcome a rough economic year.

Theme park and hotel business dipped more than expected because of the nation's recession, the Persian Gulf War and rising airline and gasoline prices.

Bentsen endorses nuclear reduction, but lambasts Bush

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen on Saturday lambasted President Bush and his administration for failing to take the lead in health care reform and for refusing to adjust results of the 1990 U.S. Census.

During a speech to the Mexican American Democrats of Texas' annual convention, Bentsen said that more than 30 million Americans now lack health insurance, while premiums rose 24 percent last year.

"Democrats say there's something seriously wrong with the system, with the health care system that fails 30 million Americans," said Bentsen, D-Texas. "We have to make it more affordable. We have to make it more accessible."

"The administration really would rather duck that issue until after the election is over," he said. "What they don't understand is that if you're a middle income American with no health insurance and your child becomes seriously ill, you just can't afford to wait until after the election."

Bentsen also predicted that the census issue could hurt the president here in next year's election.

The Census Bureau has estimated that census takers overlooked 5.3 million Americans, 1.25 million of them Hispanic. The 550,000 Texans likely missed will cost the state \$1 billion in lost federal funding over the next decade, Bentsen said.

"They sent a clear message from this administration: A million and a quarter Hispanics don't count, they don't exist. More than a half million Texans don't count, they just don't exist," Bentsen said.

"I think that's the worst kind of political indifference. It's not fair to Texans, it's not fair to those who are uncounted, it's a disservice to this state," he said. "It's a tragedy for Texas."

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales last month filed a lawsuit against the federal government demanding the \$1 billion.

Bentsen also criticized Bush for failing to release funds for the emergency extension of unemployment benefits. But after the speech, he praised the president's broad reductions in U.S. nuclear arsenals.

On other issues, Bentsen said he hasn't decided how he'll vote on the confirmation of U.S. Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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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

Gephardt spouting more gobbledygook

Let us reiterate an axiom of political economy we stated a while ago: The only true tax cut is one that also does not increase taxes for anyone. The tax cut might cut taxes more for some than for others, or even not cut some people's taxes. But it cannot boost anyone's taxes. The reason behind this axiom is shown by a new proposal by House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, which would cut taxes for the middle class while increasing taxes on the "rich."

Though Rep. Gephardt didn't announce specifics, his plan would probably resemble one submitted by his high-tax colleagues that would boost the tax rate from 33 percent to 39 percent on incomes more than \$320,000 a year. It would also allow a \$300 to \$500 tax cut for families of middle income.

Where is that money taxed from the "rich" going to come from? It would take away money they would invest in companies and jobs. Many of the "rich" would leave the country to seek better tax rates. The high taxes paid by the "rich" thus would lead to slower growth, fewer jobs and more layoffs.

How is a tax cut going to help a middle-class taxpayer if he's standing in an unemployment line? You can't pay income taxes if you don't have an income. So Rep. Gephardt's tax "cut" plan is but another attempt to grab more of taxpayers' money to waste on special interests. His plan would sink our economy even further into the ocean of recession.

Rep. Gephardt also blasted the last two presidents, "For the last 12 years Ronald Reagan, George Bush and the policies they've supported have carried on a class war against middle-income working families to benefit the wealthiest people in our society." The man has lost all sense of logic. Twelve years ago was 1979, smack in the middle of the high-tax, "malaise" years of Jimmy Carter. And if times were so rough on middle Americans, why did they re-elect President Reagan with a landslide in 1984, and elect Bush in 1988? (Alas, Bush has himself cancelled much of the Reagan accomplishments.)

The congressman also referred to a new report by Citizens for Tax Justice, a special interest group associated with labor unions. The report calculated that middle-class taxes have risen \$5.8 billion since 1978. But Reagan's programs didn't take effect until 1982, four years later. You might as well blame old Dutch for the decline and fall of the Roman Empire. In fact, during the Reagan years the economy created 20 million jobs, over half with incomes more than \$20,000 per year. We enjoyed a record eight years of expansion — an expansion ended by last year's tax increase, which Gephardt and his congressional cohorts pushed into law.

Gephardt spoke of "class warfare," and he's right. However, the war does not pit rich against the middle class and the poor, as he claimed. The real class war pits the tax-and-waste elite in Washington against everyone else, rich, middle class and poor.

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Thomas is a friend of liberty

We should pay close attention to the Senate confirmation hearings on Judge Clarence Thomas' appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court. During what was an inquisition, Thomas faced questions about his position on affirmative action.

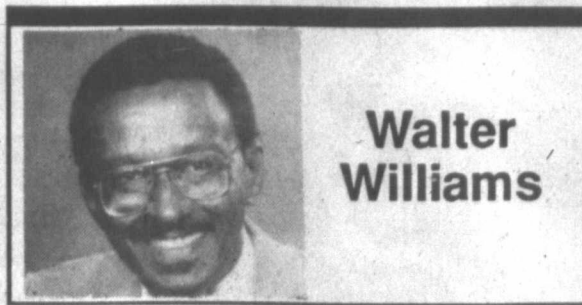
But we shouldn't fall for our immoral senators' attempts to denigrate this very forthright and principled man in their efforts to appear holier than thou.

During the early part of the civil rights movement, affirmative action meant that firms, colleges and government agencies would take extraordinary efforts to seek out blacks and other minorities who, due to the ugly discrimination of the past, were outside traditional recruitment channels.

In part, this meant advertising for positions in black newspapers, offering remedial assistance to youngsters with bright prospects but not quite up to standards, encouraging minorities to apply for opportunities previously unavailable, and combating acts of individual discrimination.

Judge Thomas benefited from this moral and proper version of affirmative action like so many other black Americans. Thomas, like the majority of Americans, agrees with this version of affirmative action.

Today, affirmative action means something entirely different. It means the U.S. Department of Labor policy of reporting false test scores to employers in the name of "race-norming." It means



Walter Williams

that New York City requires whites to achieve a test score higher than blacks to get promoted to police sergeant. Colleges are encouraged to give race-based scholarships. In sum, affirmative action today means racial quota policy.

Therefore, the questions the Senate should put to the nominee are: "Do you see it as your duty to hold as constitutional the use of race as a criteria for hiring and college admissions?" and "Do you interpret the Constitution as mandating equal protection for all Americans regardless of race, sex or national origin?"

Though arrived at through different routes, Judge Thomas and I believe in the principles of natural law. Natural law simply means that people are endowed with certain God-given, which our Declaration of Independence calls unalienable, rights to life, liberty and property.

These rights, expressed by John Locke in his

"Second Treatise of Government," which dominated the thinking of our founding fathers, are not granted by government.

Government's job is to protect these rights from private and public encroachment. But you don't have to read John Locke to arrive at the fundamental principles of natural law. Two of the Ten Commandments warn "Thou shall not covet" and "Thou shall not steal." If anything is going to get Thomas in trouble with the U.S. Senate, it will be his belief in principles expressed in our Declaration of Independence.

Our U.S. Congress has utter contempt for principles of natural law. Unlike men like Jefferson, Madison and Mason, our congressmen believe that it is a legitimate function of government to forcibly confiscate property of one American to give to another to whom it does not belong. They believe that government should grant one American a special privilege denied to another American. Congress will never own up to this betrayal of human rights, but its actions speak louder than words.

Judge Thomas' appointment is an important watershed for black Americans, but more importantly for the future of our country. He is a truly compassionate person because his brain controls his heart rather than vice versa.

Judge Thomas is a true friend of liberty and an enemy of state-granted privileges.

Today in history

Today is Sunday, September 29, the 272nd day of 1991. There are 93 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 29, 1978, Pope John Paul I was found dead in his Vatican apartment by his personal secretary. He had served only 34 days as head of the Roman Catholic Church.

On this date:
In 1950, Indonesia was admitted to the United Nations.

In 1953, the Roman Catholic primate of Poland, Cardinal Wyszynski, was arrested by communist authorities.

In 1965, a volcano erupted 35 miles south of Manila in the Philippines, killing at least 184 people.

In 1971, Hungarian Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty fled to Rome, ending 15 years of asylum in the U.S. Mission building in Budapest, Hungary.

In 1972, Japan and China agreed to end the state of war between them and to re-establish diplomatic relations.

In 1975, former Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Mets manager Casey Stengel died at a hospital in Glendale, Calif., at the age of 85.

In 1976, the British government faced a new crisis as the pound fell to an equivalent valuation of \$1.64 in U.S. dollars, the lowest to that point.



"How d'ya like that? For years he grew marijuana. ... Now we're set to move on him and look — lettuce and red bell peppers ..."

Braves heading for pennant

ATLANTA — A Los Angeles newspaper columnist has taken a few shots at Atlanta. There was the usual stuff. We're still eating grits and talking slowly, you know.

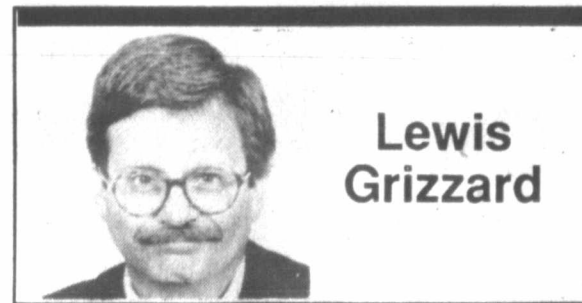
And, admittedly, we're not nearly as hip as Los Angeles. Our street gangs still haven't gotten their hands on any nuclear weapons, our air doesn't come in colors and there's still probably a couple of people around who don't use cocaine.

What prompted the writer's words, I'm sure, is the fact that it's September and Atlanta's Braves are right up there with the Los Angeles Dodgers as both try to win the National League West baseball title.

Lost Angeles, in general, and the Dodgers, in particular, are both arrogant to the point they can't understand how the little band of overachievers from Atlanta hangs on as a threat.

Los Angeles and the Dodgers see Atlanta and the Braves as mill thrash. Riff-raff. Bumpkins. Thinks that crawl around in the cellar and look for something to run under when a light is cast upon them.

The Dodgers think of themselves as tuxedos. The Braves as a pair of brown shoes.



Lewis Grizzard

Fine. So let the games begin. There are six more scheduled between the Braves and the Dodgers before the baseball season ends.

I think the Braves will finish in front of the Dodgers — despite the fact that the Dodgers' millionaire, Darryl Strawberry, has said, "We aren't worried about the Braves."

Goliath wasn't worried about Little David either until the slingshot incident.

I'll leave all the baseball talk for the sports pages. Here are the ten reasons I'm picking Atlanta to finish in front of Los Angeles:

10. Our guys don't have a lot of big fat contracts like their guys. So their guys aren't as hungry

as our guys. If our guys do win, then a lot of them will have big fat contracts next year. And the Astros will probably win. But that's next year.

9. An earthquake could swallow up their guys by the time the season is over. And our guys will win by default.

8. Our manager isn't pouting because he wasn't named to host the *Tonight Show* after Johnny Carson retires.

7. Justice is on our side.

6. None of our guys are working on screenplays. Everybody in Los Angeles is working on a screenplay.

5. No movie stars come to Braves games. They don't have seventh-inning pool parties.

4. We have the Dawgs. They have the Trojans.

3. Their former governor, Jerry "Moonbeam" Brown, is running for president again. Even Lester Maddox, our former governor, knows when it's time to hide under a rock and stay there.

2. They eat bait in California.

1. God picked the Braves to finish last, too, and the Big Ump enjoys a miracle just as much as the rest of us do.

Bring on the Pirates.

Report links poverty, oppression

Sometimes I suspect that bureaucrats at the United Nations — that citadel of political and economic scheming — don't read their own reports.

The recently released U.N. Human Development Report for 1991 shows that there is a direct relationship between political freedom and economic prosperity. Simply put, the results show that many of the world's poorest countries also are the least free.

Prepared by a team of economic development experts, the report uses a "human freedom index" to measure each nation's relative freedom. Each country was ranked on a scale of zero to 40 (a perfect score), according to how it respects a list of rights: the right to travel at home and abroad, freedom of religion, access to an open judicial process, and so on.

"Political freedom seems to have unleashed the creative energies of the people — and [to have led] to ever-higher levels of income and social progress," according to the study.

You don't have to be a free-market visionary to see the implications of the report's findings: One of the most effective ways to promote and strengthen political freedom is to encourage the growth of free-market economics.

Of course, this comes as no surprise to free-



Edwin Feulner

market advocates in the West, who have long seen the link between heavily managed economies — typical to totalitarian regimes — and the crushing of productivity.

So why is this not-so-subtle connection being lost on U.N. bureaucrats? The U.N. Development Programme, which published the report, is continuing to offer millions of dollars in economic development grants to countries with the least economic and political freedom. And there is not even any mention of the need for domestic reforms that would spur economic growth.

Indeed, the weakest aspect of the human freedom index is that it does not even attempt to measure economic freedom. It should have scored countries on whether they protect the right to enter

commercial contracts, freedom from government seizure of property, the level of confiscatory taxes, etc.

As a result, despite the U.N. research results, money will be misdirected. Poland, bursting with political and economic freedom, will receive \$3.5 million during the 1992-96 budget period. Meanwhile, communist Cuba, which scored a five out of a possible 40 on the human freedom index, will get \$10.9 million. Communist Vietnam, whose freedom record is as shabby as Cuba's, will receive \$92.8 million.

When will the U.N. grant-makers cease rewarding the champions of repression? When will they realize the implications of their own reports?

"If society represses its people, it also represses their creativity and motivation and, thus, its growth rate and human progress." Development Programme administrator William Draper III recently told the Governing Council.

It's time to wake up and smell the morning coffee. Governments that heavily manage their nation's economy tend to heavily manage the lives of its people as well.

Too often, they are forced to live in the worst of both worlds: political oppression and economic poverty.

Letters to the editor

Protests his innocence

To the editor:

I'm writing in regards to the article in the Sept. 19, 1991 paper which made me sound like a deranged psychopath. I appreciate your "unbiased" reporting. I would like this opportunity to give my side of the story.

First, you were accurate about my previous felony conviction. You were also correct about the length of time I've been out of prison. You did forget to mention that in the two years I've been on parole I've been a model citizen, a hard worker, and a family man. I've caused no problems in Pampa and tried to live a quiet life with my wife and two daughters. I did have a drinking problem and it was a "drunk night" that led to my return to prison.

My lawyer claimed I would be convicted on the weight of my past. A sexual assault never took place, but the D.A. was going to try to give me a life sentence. A guilty plea was simply the fastest way to get back to my wife and girls.

My family, my in-laws and our friends know I'm innocent, but they also know how Pampa's justice system works. If I would've had the money for a good lawyer, I would've never pled guilty to such a sick crime. As it stands, I'll be back to my family within three years, and we plan to put Pampa behind us.

I've already received my sentence and I'm ready to get it over with. I only hope that one day the "victim" will tell the truth, and I can have this taken off of my record.

In closing, I would like to thank the people who believe in me. You know who you are, and your support means the world to me.

James Floyd Williams
Gray County Jail

How about solutions instead of complaints?

To the editor:

When the commercial bingo hall operators are complaining about new state taxes on bingo, they should also admit how much the Legislature gave them.

For one thing, the original commercial bingo hall rental tax proposal was 10 percent, but that was cut to three percent.

Also, the Legislature gave the commercial operators — but not the charity games — the right to sell lottery tickets for a profit if and when Texas gets a lottery. There is no telling how many millions of dollars the commercial operators will make from that.

These big commercial operators have taken the lead in blaming me personally for the new bingo taxes and I

would like to set the record straight. The responsibility for writing a realistic tax bill landed in the Senate's lap when the House of Representatives passed only a shell of a bill that totally failed to even come close to financing a state government for 1992-93.

At that point, I, along with the Speaker of the House, the chairmen of the Senate Finance and House Ways and Means Committees and staff members, met and reviewed a list of possible sources of revenue to close the gap.

The list was prepared by staff from the Senate, House and previous lists prepared by the State Comptroller. The final list was prepared with the thought in mind of what the House would accept. A bingo tax was just one of the agreed upon items.

The list was widely distributed, reported in the press and a hearing was held in the Senate. Only two people in the bingo industry gave brief testimony and not one of the registered lobbyists for the bingo industry testified.

The tax bill containing the bingo tax was passed by a two-thirds vote of both the House and the Senate and signed by the Governor. It enabled state services to continue after September 1, unlike some other states where state services actually came to a halt.

I do not know anyone involved in the process that is proud of the new tax bill, but it is time that those in the bingo industry offer solutions and honesty instead of complaints.

Bob Bullock
Lieutenant Governor

Letter to editor policy

Letters should be 300 words or less; however, exceptions may be made for exceptionally well-written and/or important letters. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste and potentially libelous statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space and time limitations.

ALL letters must be signed for publication; no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous letters will be published. The writer must list an address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Aitchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

Alzheimer's wing opens



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats were among the guests attending a reception commemorating the opening of the recently-completed Alzheimer's wing at Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky Ave., Thursday. Pictured are, from left Verl Hagaman, Bill Hallerberg, Mackie Wood, who teaches nursing at Clarendon College - Pampa Center; David Caldwell, and Pampa Nursing Center Director Melba Marcum.

Continental jet evacuated after crew reports smoke

BOSTON (AP) — Pilots reported smoke in the cockpit of a Continental Airlines jet Saturday, prompting the evacuation of more than 100 passengers and crew down emergency chutes, authorities said. Four people were injured leaving the plane.

The MD-80 was preparing to take off from Logan International Airport when pilots reported trouble, said Phil Orlandella, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Port Authority.

Emergency chutes were deployed,

and 123 passengers, including an infant, and six crew members slid to the runway, Orlandella said.

One person broke a leg, another suffered a sprained ankle and two people suffered possible back injuries leaving the plane, Orlandella said.

The plane was taxiing down the runway when the crew reported smoke in the cockpit and halted the jet. The cause of the smoke wasn't immediately known, Orlandella said.

Flight 363 was scheduled to fly to Newark, N.J.

Indictments in shooting leave lingering questions

BOSTON (AP) — Nearly two years after Charles Stuart's heart-wrenching telephone call for help stunned the nation, a grand jury concluded what once seemed unthinkable — he was involved in his pregnant wife's murder.

But Stuart is dead. He plunged off a bridge in an apparent suicide about two months after his wife was shot in 1989. And the indictments of his brother and a friend in the bizarre case do little to answer lingering questions.

Matthew Stuart and John McMahon pleaded innocent Friday to charges they helped dispose of the murder weapon, thinking they were participating in an insurance scam.

Their attorneys said they are "sacrificial lambs" offered to hundreds of people who cried out for justice in an episode that blemished police and prosecutors and victimized Boston's black community.

"When Charles Stuart took his own life, the only thing that changed was the political pressure to do something," said Nancy Gerner, Matthew Stuart's lawyer.

For two months, Charles Stuart led police and the public to believe a black man in a dark sweat suit robbed and shot him and his wife, Carol, on Oct. 23, 1989, as they left a birthing class in Boston's inner city. His gripping description of the attack in an emergency call from his car phone caught the country's attention.

Police scoured the neighborhood known as Mission Hill for a suspect, in many instances randomly stopping and frisking black men on the streets. A man fitting the general description was fingered by Stuart and police made an arrest.

The horrifying notion that a suburban couple preparing for the birth of their first child was gunned down by a black man for some jewelry and cash played on every racial stereotype.

"We were consistently maligned on a daily basis," said black leader and City Council member Bruce Bolling. "This very negative seed had been planted and nurtured and this debilitating cancerous growth emanated from it."

Observers said that even Stuart's apparent suicide, the indictments and nearly two years time can't heal wounds the case has inflicted.

"The white community of Boston has not been able to come to terms with the fact Charles Stuart did this," said Sadiki Kambon, director of the Black Community Information Center.

Many fear the case is far from over.

The indictments "bring all this stuff back to the surface again with no real resolution," Bolling said. "People aren't going to feel any better about this."

A Suffolk County grand jury indicted Matthew Stuart and McMahon after hearing from about 100 people over 22 months.

The grand jury said it believed Charles Stuart killed his wife and their unborn son, who died 17 days after the shooting. Stuart wanted to collect nearly \$300,000 in insurance from his wife's death, a prosecutor said.

Matthew Stuart faces seven counts, including conspiracy to obstruct justice and conspiracy to defraud an insurance company. He could be sentenced to 32 1/2 years in prison. McMahon was indicted on five counts, including being an accessory after the fact of murder. He could be sentenced to 24 1/2 years.

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Business

Chisum brings legislative report

The monthly Chamber membership luncheon was sponsored this month by Clois Robinson, Allstate Insurance. About 110 members were present to hear Rep. Warren Chisum speak on the last legislative meeting. Pampa Concrete Inc. was honored as the business of the month and Edna and Lloyd Brummett were given a "pat on the back" for being outstanding community volunteers...

Country Fair planners are busy putting the final touches on all phases of the fair set for Oct. 19. Drawing tickets are now on sale and anyone or group may contact Don Babcock for more information. Admission tickets are on sale at the Chamber office or from any director...

Wayne Stribling, retail merchants committee, reports that merchants are getting ready for a "Spooktacular Sale" event set for Oct. 31. Four

Chamber Communique

winners will split \$100 in Pampa Bucks as part of the promotion.

Speaking of Pampa Bucks, congratulations to Don Babcock, winner of \$25 in Pampa Bucks during the last Harvester home game...

This year's Christmas Parade has been set for Dec. 7 at 10 a.m. Applications for parade entries will be accepted beginning Nov. 1 at the Chamber office...

WELCOME to the Chamber's newest member and to a new business in Pampa - Subway Sandwiches, owner Milton Cook. The new business will be located at 2141 N.

Hobart and is scheduled to open in about two weeks...

Danny Bainum reported to the executive committee that the tourism committee has plans for billboards to be up by the end of September outside of Adrian and Shamrock...

Mary McDaniel is the new chairman of the membership committee. They meet the fourth Monday of every month. Committee members will be calling on delinquent accounts throughout the year...

The next Chamber membership luncheon is set for Oct. 22 Cabot R&D with David Kaul will sponsor the event.

Calendar

Oct. 9	Retail Trade Committee
Oct. 14	Gold Coat Lunch
Oct. 19	Country Fair
Oct. 21	Executive Committee
Oct. 22	Membership Luncheon
Oct. 28	Membership Committee

Gold Coat welcome



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Kayla Pursley, owner of Massage Therapy Center, shows Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats, standing, Ken Rheams and Richard Stowers, a sample of her work when they stopped by recently to welcome her as a new member of the local Chamber. Gold Coat Paul Simmons, on table, offered to be the recipient of the massage. Pursley, a registered massage therapist, provides massages at her business at 319 N. Somerville.

ALCO celebrates 90th anniversary

ABILENE, Kan. - Duckwall-ALCO Stores Inc. is celebrating its 90th anniversary as a company in October.

Corporate offices and warehouse are located in Abilene, Kan., where the company began operation in 1901 when Alva Lease Duckwall Sr. borrowed \$413 and bought a small variety store.

That store was called "The Racket," a name derived from the noise the pots and pans made as they hung from the sides of salesmen's wagons moving up and down country roads bringing merchandise to rural customers.

It marked the beginning of a company that survived fires,

floods, the stock market crash of 1929 and the depression of the 1930s. It grew to include 96 Duckwall Variety Stores in three states by 1950.

In the 1960s, the marketplace began to change and discount stores started to become popular. Retailing was changing. In order to stay competitive and satisfy the customer's needs, the Duckwall company opened its first ALCO Discount Store in 1968. The name "ALCO" was taken from their founder's name - A.L. Duckwall Company.

Today the company operates 85 ALCO Discount Stores throughout 13 midwestern states, including

one in Pampa, Texas, and 19 Duckwall Variety Stores located in Kansas and Colorado. Nine new stores are being opened this year.

"We're looking forward to the next 90 years," commented Glen Shank, president. "Very few companies can claim a 90-year history. This company was built on old-fashioned values of service, quality and price, and we will continue to provide these for our customers."

"The support of these fine customers and of all our store associates has made this great occasion possible," he added. "We thank everyone for that tremendous support."

Perot Group enters contract for 2,000 acre Hunt ranch

WESTLAKE (AP) - A sprawling ranch where an embattled businessman once trained his thoroughbred racehorses is under contract for purchase by The Perot Group.

Real estate experts regard the 2,000-acre Circle T Ranch as one of the last prime pieces of undeveloped land around Fort Worth.

"We have the deal under contract, but there are still a lot of contingencies to study before closing," said Frank Zaccanelli, an executive for the group, who confirmed the pact Thursday.

"We see the property as being a mixed-use development, ranging from residential properties to a corporate relocation center for Fortune 500 companies," Zaccanelli told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

If the deal with the trustee representing the bankrupt estate of Nelson Bunker Hunt is completed, the developer would control more than half of the prized highway corridor between Alliance Airport and Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Hunt used the ranch in Westlake, about 6 miles northeast of the Fort Worth city limits, as a retreat.

Although Zaccanelli declined to disclose the purchase price, sources close to the negotiations told the Star-Telegram it was considerably less than the most recent offer of \$33.5 million by Israeli developer Gad Zeevi.

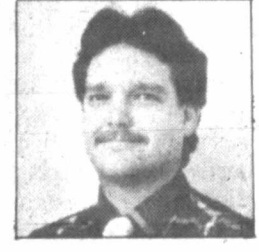
Sources said the purchase price is close to the \$24 million that Perot reportedly offered for the ranch when Hunt first declared bankruptcy

three years ago.

The Perot Group, established by the family of Dallas entrepreneur H. Ross Perot, is managed by Ross Perot Jr., developer of Alliance Airport.

The group, with the addition of the Circle T Ranch, would own more than 20,000 acres in Tarrant and Denton counties. The cornerstone would be 4,800 at Alliance, an industrial airport.

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Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill

HANSFORD (HORIZON Cleveland) Texaco E & P, Inc., #3 T. H. Etter (320 ac) 660' from North & West line, Sec. 143,4-T, & NO. 5, 7 mi SE from Spearman, PD 6700' (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79065)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & TEXAS HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Lemma (659 ac) 1700' from North & East line, Sec. 95,2,GH&H, 17 mi NW from Gruver, PD 9000' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & PALO DURO Upper Morrow) Bobby J. Darnell, #1-A C.D. Alexander (663 ac) 1200' from South & 2310' from West line, Sec. 43,45,H&TC, 12 mi north from Spearman, PD 7000' (2250 NW 39th St., Okla. City, OK 73112)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & APACHE Lower Morrow) K. Steward Petroleum Corp., #1-903 C.T. Duke (647 ac) 933' from North & east line, Sec. 903,43,H&TC, 14 mi SE from Booker, PD 9650' (1300 North Harvey, Suite 101, Okla. City, OK 73103)

*MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-14M Bivins (54260 ac) 1800' from South & 2310' from East line, Sec. 14,PMc, EL&RR, 8.5 mi westerly from Masterson, PD 2450' (5005 LBJ Freeway, Suite 1150, Dallas, TX 75244)

*LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #2 Hamker (528 ac) 2510' from North & 1650' from West line, Sec. 591,43,H&TC, 10 mi westerly from Lipscomb, PD 6650' (Box 702500, Tulsa, OK 74170)

Applications to Plug-Back HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA Cherokee) Maxus Exploration

Co., #1-206 John C. Isaacs, Jr., et al 'K' (640 ac) 467' from South & West line, Sec. 206,C,G&MMB&A, 10 mi SW from Canadian, PD 13160' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

HEMPHILL (SOUTH HOWE RANCH Upper Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 McQuiddy 'H' (687 ac) 660' from South & East line, Sec. 6,1,G&M, 15 mi SE from Canadian, PD 14400'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & R.H.F. Cleveland) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-58 Dial (160 ac) 1980' from South & West line, Sec. 58,13,T&NO.9 mi southerly from Farnsworth, PD 8045' (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

OCHILTREE (WEST PERRY-TON Cleveland) P.L.O., #2 Busch (40 ac) 467' from South & 1700' from East line, Sec. 14,12,H&GN.2 mi SW from Perryton, PD 8290' (5410 Bell Suite 215, Amarillo, TX 79109)

Oil Well Completion LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #1 Hamker, Sec. 591,43,H&TC, elev. 2503 gr.spud 7-27-91, drlg. compl 8-14-91, tested 9-16-91, pumped 45 bbl. of 40.5 grav. oil + 204 bbl. water, GOR 733, perforated 6491-6528, TD 10265', PBD 6612'—

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Richmond Petroleum, Inc., #61-3 Brent, Sec. 61,44,H&TC, elev. 3533.4 gr. spud not shown, drlg. compl 11-3-81, tested 4-4-91, pumped 1.84 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 60 bbl. water, GOR 2717, perforated 2164-2258, TD 3363', PBD 2572'—Orig. Form 1 filed in Hufo Oils—

Gas Well Completions HANSFORD (NEW FIELD Designations Requested) Discovery Operating, Inc., #1 Chamberlain, Sec. 60,45,H&TC, elev. 3051 gr. spud 6-16-91, drlg. compl 7-4-91, tested 8-28-91, potential 2100 MCF, rock pressure 2045, pay 7430-7440, TD 7967', PBD 7573'—

LIPSCOMB (APACHE Lower Morrow) K. Stewart Petroleum Corp., #1-902 Russell Meier, Sec. 902,43,H&TC, elev. 2737 kb, spud 7-8-91, drlg. compl 8-3-91, tested 8-31-91, potential 1230 MCF, rock pressure 3761, pay 9334-9346, TD 9650', PBD 9447'—

SHERMAN (PALO DURO CREEK Virgil) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 Kathryn 'A', Sec. 8,3-B,GH&H, elev. 3418 rkb, spud 6-11-91, drlg. compl 6-20-91, tested 8-21-91, potential 4100 MCF, rock pressure 515, pay 4264-4285, TD 4500', PBD 4498'—

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Sports

Pampa pummels Panthers with power game

Lubbock Dunbar rises to occasion in 21-14 contest

By J. ALAN BRZYS
Sports Writer

Sammy Laury and Zach Thomas combined for nearly 300 yards rushing Friday night as the Harvesters boosted their record to 4-0 by defeating a powerful and obstinate Lubbock Dunbar team, 21-14.

Key to the victory was the Harvesters' superb defensive and offensive efforts in the first few minutes of the second half.

The 4A teams were deadlocked, 7-7 at halftime, but the Harvesters took advantage of 15-20 mph winds from the south to tally two TDs and hold their opponents scoreless in the third quarter to set up the victory.

"They played the fire out of us tonight," said Pampa coach Dennis Cavalier after the game. "They're a very hard-hitting team. I knew it would be a tough game. I watched them (Dunbar) play Caprock (and) from the tapes we exchanged, I knew we were in for a ball game."

Cavalier said Dunbar's talent and the fact "they were motivated to play us," made for a close contest.

"Coach (Otha) Woodard has done a remarkable job," added Cavalier.

Harvesters kicker Todd McCavit, aided by the wind, booted the pigskin out of the end zone on the opening kickoff and it was three downs and a punt for the Dunbar Panthers.

Laury fielded the kick on his own 44, Dunbar was flagged for interfering with a fair-catch signal, and Pampa took over on the Dunbar 41.

Pampa quarterback Andy Cavalier immediately took to the air and

connected with Zach Thomas for a first down at the 27.

On Pampa's second play of the game, Thomas galloped for a 27-yard score. McCavit added the PAT to give the Harvesters a 7-0 lead at 10:35.

Dunbar standout Typail McMullen took the ensuing kickoff 17 yards and, on the next play, Willie Turner charged through the line for a 34-yard gain to the Pampa 49.

Panthers fullback Daniel Johnson carried twice for 26 yards and a first down at Pampa's 23. McMullen then ran it to the 12. Willie Turner rushed to the three, but fumbled and Pampa's Dave Davis recovered.

Several plays later at 7:03 in the first quarter, Pampa, facing fourth-and-18 inches at their own 25, opted successfully for the quarterback keeper.

Then, power running by Thomas and Laury brought the ball to the Dunbar 19, but the Panthers recovered a Pampa fumble.

Dunbar took over and marched the length of the field bolstered by McMullen's strong running performance. The Panthers' first score came on a three-yard McMullen effort for a TD at 10:02 in the second quarter.

At 6:28 in the second quarter, Pampa faced second-and-24 at their own 37.

After a PHS time out, Laury threaded his way through the huge Panthers line and romped 63 yards for an apparent touchdown. Pampa was flagged for clipping and the ball was brought back to the Dunbar 49.

Both teams dug in and, despite a workhorse-like rushing effort by Thomas, the score remained knotted, 7-7, at the half.

In the opening minutes of the second half, Dunbar's offense hit a stalemate against a stiffened Pampa defense and punted short into the wind.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard) Pampa fullback Zach Thomas (32) runs head first on one of his 20 carries Friday night against Lubbock Dunbar. Phil Sexton (90) throws a key block.

Thomas, at a dead run, received the kick and ran it back eight yards to the Dunbar 40.

Laury and Thomas advanced the ball with bullish rushes to the 5-yard line.

At 6:31 Cavalier rolled left on a keeper for 5 yards and Pampa's second TD.

Pampa scored on a Thomas 3-yard run at 1:14 in the third quarter and led 21-7.

A Dunbar drive four minutes into the fourth quarter was halted at the 3-yard line when Laury intercepted a Dunbar pass.

McCavit punted into the wind

when the Harvesters drive was stopped and the Panthers took over, first-and-10 at their own 49.

At 1:26, Panthers first-string quarterback Shaft Davis — sidelined most of the game due to a previous injury — rolled left and connected with Kareem Ross for a 10-yard score. The PAT made it 21-14.

Pampa ran the remaining time off the clock to notch the win.

Asked if the first series of plays in the opening minutes of the second half was pivotal to the game's outcome, Cavalier said, "Absolutely."

"They (Dunbar) elected to

receive the second half and that gave us the wind, so it became a third-quarter game."

"Todd (McCavit) — great leg that he has — kicked it off into the end zone (and) we held them down there.

"Zach (Thomas) made a great play on the punt return ... got us in good field position, and we were able to move it in (for a touchdown)."

"We felt like we needed to score twice in the third quarter just to give us some breathing room," Cavalier explained.

"Zach is a tremendous athlete, plays both sides ... very well (and) is the most impressive blocker I've ever been with in nearly 25 years. He carries the ball, he blocks, he tackles ... he just does it all."

Cavalier said the successful naked bootleg by quarterback Andy Cavalier was a play Pampa has used successfully in the past.

"We ran that same play against Amarillo High several weeks ago," said Cavalier.

Asked if his players came out of the game knowing they'd been in a battle, Cavalier said, "I expect so. There's three or four of those guys that don't come off the field very much at all.

"They just hang in there and I'm sure they're going to sleep well tonight."

Laury recorded 171 yards rushing on 32 carries for a 5.3 average per run.

Thomas bulldozed his way for 127 yards on 20 tries for a 6.35 average.

Concerning the next challenge, Cavalier said, "We just want to keep rolling. Each week there's an opponent waiting and one that is eager to play the Harvesters.

"When you get notoriety and you're undefeated ... you've got their attention and they come play harder."

Asked if undefeated status is enjoyable, the Harvesters coach said, "It sure is."

Pampa			Lubbock Dunbar		
	Pampa	Dunbar		Pampa	Dunbar
First Downs	21	13	7	0	21
Yards Rushing	302	199	0	7	0
Yards Passing	89	55	0	7	14
Total Yards Gained	330	232			
Comp-Att-Int	2-6-0	2-5-1			
Punts-Avg	1-40	5-32.5			
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	1-1			
Penalties-Yards	7-85	9-85			

Wheeler, Miami, Canadian and McLean win

Wheeler 67, Quanah 0

QUANAH — Wheeler's unbeaten Mustangs made it look easy Friday night.

Scoring at least two touchdowns in every quarter, the Mustangs routed Quanah, 67-0, in non-district action.

"It was one of those nights where you could enjoy your coke at half-time," said Mustangs' head coach Ronnie Karcher. "Everything we did was right and everything they did was wrong."

Nathan Willeford led Wheeler's offensive show. He scored five touchdowns and rushed for 139 yards on 11 carries. Mark Marshall added a touchdown while rushing for 82 yards on a dozen carries.

Jason Beers ran across a TD and Brandon Chick intercepted a Quanah pass and ran it in from 50 yards out.

The Mustangs also scored through the air as Chad Dunnam threw for a pair of TDs. Ashley Brownfield caught a 57-yard scoring pass while Joe Dan Ledbetter caught one for a 17-yard score.

Sixth-ranked Wheeler lifted its record to 4-0. Quanah drops to 1-3.

Miami 28, Valley 22

Aaron McReynolds ran for a 40-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter to lift Miami to a 28-22 win over Valley in a six-man tilt Friday night.

Valley was leading 22-20 when McReynolds broke loose for the

deciding TD. McReynolds, who rushed for 130 yards, also scored on a 30-yard pass from Matthew Neighbors in the third quarter.

Melvin Seymour scored on an 18-yard run and Neighbors hooked up with Rodney Gunter from 15 yards out for Miami's other scores.

Both teams have a 2-2 record.

Cotton Center 20, Groom 19
Cotton Center — Cotton Center edged by Groom, 20-19, in a six-man game Friday night.

Groom was ahead 19-12 with 1:28 to go in the game when Cotton Center quarterback Matt McCarty threw a four-yard touchdown pass. The conversion kick put Cotton Center in the lead. The final score was set up when McCarty competed a 45-yard pass to Groom's four-yard line for a first down.

"We just didn't do much offensively," said Groom coach Terry O'Dell. "We did have our chances though. We had one touchdown called back and two passes were dropped in the end zone. It just wasn't a very good night for us."

It was Groom's first loss after three wins. Cotton Center has a 2-2 mark.

Brian Baker was Groom's leading rusher with 137 yards and he scored on a 10-yard run. Paul McLaughlin scored on a seven-yard run and Krik Webb scored on a six-yard run for the Tigers.

Quarterback Bruce Britten threw



(Special photo by Mack Bentley) Wheeler Mustangs quarterback Jason Beers (12) lead blocks after handing off to Nathan Willeford (35) Friday night at Quanah. Willeford ran for a touchdown.

for 210 yards, competing 14 of 27 pass attempts for the Tigers. Britten threw to Corky Hickey for a conversion.

Groom had 239 yards in rushing and had more first downs, 12-9, than Cotton Center.

Groom hosts Amherst at 7:30 p.m. Friday for football homecoming.

Canadian 29, Perryton 7
PERRYTON — Canadian, ahead by only 8-7 at halftime, scored 21 third-quarter points to roll to a 29-7 over Perryton Friday night.

Quarterback Shad Jergenson and tight end Joel Robbins combined on a 14-yard pass play to open the second half.

J. K. Hester scored on a 14-yard run and Steven Flowers bucked over from two yards out to compete Canadian's scoring.

John Krehbiel tallied on a two-yard run for the Wildcats in the second quarter.

Jergenson led Canadian's offense with 142 yards rushing on 14 carries.

Canadian boosted its record to 3-1 while Perryton falls to 1-3.

McLean 70, Harrold 34

McLEAN — McLean handled Harrold with ease, romping to a 70-34 win in six-man play Friday night.

Tanner Hess scored three touchdowns for the Tigers, who rolled up 445 yards in total offense.

Christian Looney tossed three touchdown passes to Tommy Pennington, Tanner Hess and Ceasar Looney. Looney also ran for one touchdown and intercepted a pass for another score.

Hess and Tuffy Sanders each ran

for two touchdowns while Daniel Harris added one TD. Sanders also booted a 22-yard field goal.

McLean, fifth-ranked in the state six-man polls, has a 3-1 record.

Booker 31, White Deer 8
White Deer — Booker downed White Deer, 31-8, in a non-district game Friday night.

White Deer did take an 8-7 first-quarter lead on Ashley Sandlin's seven-yard run and Chris Estes' conversion pass to Ed Barrett.

Booker, however, scored two second-quarter TD's to take a 21-8 halftime lead.

Rafael Tudon ran for two touchdowns and kicked a 19-yard field goal for Booker.

Sandlin led White Deer rushers with 91 yards on 15 carries.

The Bucks fall to 1-3 on the season while Booker is unbeaten at 4-0.

Chillicothe 58, Lefors 0

LEFORS — Chillicothe notched a 58-0 victory Friday night, spoiling Lefors homecoming.

Chillicothe is now 2-1 for the season while Lefors is 2-2 in six-man.

Anthony Jackson scored five touchdowns and rushed for 308 yards and Chillicothe scored all its points in the first half.

The Pirates were hurt by turnovers, losing five fumbles. The visitors also had a pass interception.

Lefors plays at Samnorwood Friday night.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard) Lefors Pirates quarterback Dennis Williams (16) reaches back to launch a pass as Chillicothe Eagles' Chris Love moves in to make a hit.

Baylor Bears destroy SMU

DALLAS (AP) — The Baylor Bears are off to their best start in 11 years and the primary reason is their "triple J" quarterback, J.J. Joe.

"I thought J.J. played pretty good, but it's not up to where I think he will eventually be," Baylor coach Grant Teaff said.

All Joe did was pass for two touchdowns and run for another score Saturday as the undefeated 12th-ranked Bears opened their Southwest Conference season with a 45-7 victory over winless Southern Methodist.

Joe completed eight of 10 passes for 171 yards and rushed 13 times for 55 yards.

"It was a good day, but J.J. had a turnover when he fumbled the ball and he knows that's a no-no," Teaff said. "He heard about it."

Baylor (4-0) handed SMU (0-3 overall, 0-2 SWC) its 13th consecutive loss.

The Bears hadn't started a season 4-0 since 1980 when they won seven straight on the way to a SWC title.

"SMU was loading up to stop the run so we went to the pass," Joe said. "That's how we beat Colorado and Missouri. When they loaded up for the run, we hurt them with the pass."

Baylor, a 24-point favorite, cruised to a 24-0 halftime lead behind Joe, who completed his first seven passes.

SMU coach Tom Rossley said he was thoroughly impressed with the Bears.

"They've got a great kicking game, a good offense and a good defense," Rossley said. "They're one of the top teams in the country and I think you saw why today."

It took Baylor only 34 seconds to score on its first possession. Joe hit Melvin Bonner with a 40-yard completion and two plays later David Mims scored on a 25-run. Starting fullback Robert Strait strained a knee on the play and missed the rest of the game.

After a 50-yard field goal by Jeff Ireland made it 10-0, the Bears cashed in Frankie Smith's interception of Mike Romo for another touchdown early in the second period.

Joe capped the 54-yard touchdown drive on a 4-yard run after he faked pitching the ball on the option.

Baylor had a 72-yard scoring pass from Joe to John Henry called back on a motion penalty, but the Bears came right back to make it 24-0 on Joe's 49-yard scoring pass to Bonner.

Top-ranked Seminoles drown No. 3 Wolverines

By The Associated Press

Florida State used running, passing and a few of coach Bobby Bowden's beloved tricks to bury No. 3 Michigan 51-31 on Saturday.

In its first major test of the season, top-ranked Florida State extended the nation's longest major-college winning streak to 10 games by scoring the second-highest point total in over a century against Michigan. Only Northwestern's 55-24 defeat of the Wolverines in 1958 was a bigger whipping.

"You're always looking for the odd stuff with them," Michigan coach Gary Moeller said. "They executed their trick plays very well. When you're not stopping their base offense, it makes the trick plays become even more effective."

A shovel pass from Brad Johnson to William Floyd on a fake field goal gave Florida State (4-0) the lead for good at 13-7. That score was set up by another trick play, when quarterback Casey Weldon threw the ball across the field to third-string quarterback Charlie Ward. Ward threw it back and Weldon ran 29 yards to the Michigan 11.

Amp Lee also ran for two touchdowns as the Seminoles snapped Michigan's eight-game winning streak.

"I don't think there should be any doubt about who's No. 1," said Florida State cornerback Terrell Buckley, whose 40-yard TD interception return on the second play from scrimmage gave the Seminoles an early lift. "If there are still any doubters, they should go have their heads examined by a shrink."

In other games involving the Top 25, it was No. 2 Miami 34, Tulsa 10; No. 4 Washington 56, Kansas State 3; No. 6 Oklahoma 27, Virginia Tech 17; No. 7 Clemson 9, No. 19 Georgia Tech 7; No. 8 Notre Dame 45, Purdue 20; No. 9 Iowa 58, Northern Illinois 7, and No. 10 Penn State 28, Boston College 21.

In the Second Ten, it was No. 12 Baylor 45, SMU 7; No. 14 Florida 29, No. 21 Mississippi State 7; Stanford 28, No. 17 Colorado 21, and No. 18 Pittsburgh 14, Minnesota 13.

Rounding out the rankings, it was North Carolina State 24, No. 23 North Carolina 7.

In night games, it was No. 13 Auburn at No. 5 Tennessee, No. 10 Syracuse at Tulane, No. 16 Nebraska at No. 24 Arizona State and No. 22 Alabama at Vanderbilt.

Stephen McGuire scored twice and Gino Torretta threw two short touchdown passes as Miami (3-0) overcame some early rustiness in its first game in 16 days. The Hurricanes broke it open with three touchdowns in a 6:22 span of the second quarter, including TD passes of 1 and 3 yards by Torretta.

No. 6 Oklahoma 27, Va. Tech 17
Cale Gundy threw for one touchdown, ran for another and set a school record by completing 18 passes as the Sooners, long known for the run, used the pass to improve to 3-0. Gundy passed for 235 yards while Oklahoma ran for only 145.

No. 7 Clemson 9, No. 19 Ga. Tech 7
Ronald Williams' 2-yard run gave Clemson (3-0) the lead and the Tigers withstood a final Georgia Tech threat. The Yellow Jackets had a chance to win it but Scott Sisson missed a 44-yard field goal with eight seconds to play.

No. 8 Notre Dame 45, Purdue 20
Senior tailback Tony Brooks rushed for a career-high 141 yards, including a career-best run of 57 yards, and Rick Mirer ran for one touchdown and passed for two.

No. 9 Iowa 58, N. Illinois 7
Matt Rodgers threw two touchdown passes and pounded out 577 yards of offense. The Hawkeyes (3-0) allowed the Huskies to cross midfield only twice and limited them to 223 yards.

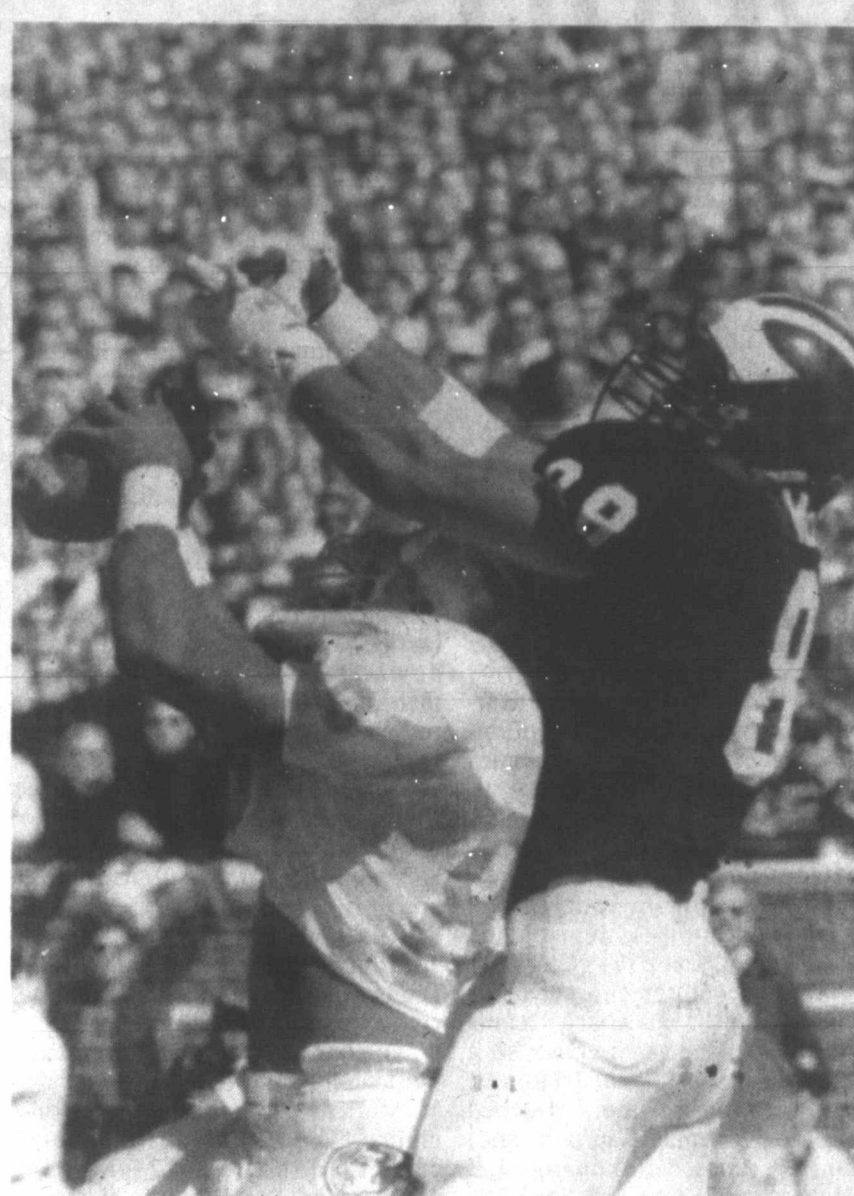
No. 10 Penn St. 28, Boston College 21
Tony Sacca passed for one TD and ran for one, but Penn State (4-1) had to hang on until the last play of the game to hold off winless BC. Sacca was sacked six times and the Nittany Lions allowed the Eagles to rally after leading 28-7. Glenn Foley threw for two fourth-quarter TDs and the game ended when he threw incomplete into the Penn State end zone.

No. 14 Florida 29, No. 21 Miss. St. 7
Shane Matthews exceeded 300 passing yards for a school-record seventh time and Errict Rhett rushed for 142 yards as Florida (3-1) bounced back from a 17-point loss to Syracuse last week.

Matthews threw for two touchdowns, giving him 36 for his career and tying him for third in Florida history with his coach, Steve Spurrier.

Stanford 28, No. 17 Colorado 21
Glynn Milburn ran for 106 yards on nine carries and Tommy Vardell scored three TDs while running for 114 yards as Stanford (1-2) broke into the win column by handing the defending national champions their second loss in four games.

No. 18 Pitt 14, Minnesota 13
Curtis Martin ran 18 times for 170 yards, including a clinching 36-yard touchdown, as Pittsburgh (4-0) survived a scare in posting its best start since 1982.



Florida State's Howard Dinkins, left, intercepts a pass intended for Michigan's Tony McGee, right.

Red Sox lose ground to Blue Jays

MILWAUKEE (AP) — As a cold and disgruntled Red Sox fan walked by the clubhouse door Saturday, his Boston hat pulled tightly over his head, he offered an observation on his favorite team.

"The story is," he said. "They aren't going to make it."

And if the Red Sox don't start making the most of opportunities — like winning when first-place Toronto loses — the fan will be right.

The Red Sox missed a chance to make up ground Saturday when the Milwaukee Brewers, behind Jaime Navarro, beat them 4-1. The loss, Boston's fifth in six games, left the Sox 3 1/2 games behind Toronto with only eight to play.

The Blue Jays, meanwhile, were losing to Minnesota, 5-0.

"We all know Toronto lost, so we don't have to hash that out," Boston manager Joe Morgan said.

The Red Sox are hurting themselves in the standings, and in other ways, too. Steve Lyons hurt a hamstring Friday night, Wade Boggs had to leave Saturday's game with a sore right shoulder, Luis Rivera was a late scratch with a sore left shoulder and Carlos Quintana hurt his ankle running to first Saturday. And reliever Jeff Reardon has been bothered by a stiff neck.

Boggs said he'd miss Sunday's game and would see how the shoulder responds. He hurt the shoulder on a throw at the end of August.

"It's a shame not to have everyone on the team healthy for the last

couple of weeks when you're in a pennant race," Boggs said.

But the sickest time of all for the Red Sox has been the sixth inning. Milwaukee scored six times in the sixth Friday night in a 7-5 victory and had three runs in the sixth Saturday, knocking out starter Mike Gardiner.

"Gardiner pitched a good game but I don't know what it is about the sixth inning. We just can't get out of that inning without trouble. It's the one inning we have to get by. Even when we were winning, it gave us trouble," said Morgan. "They got a couple of bleeders that broke us. But you aren't going to do much with four hits and one run."

Navarro (14-12) limited Boston to just four hits in eight innings. He walked three and struck out two.

Doug Henry pitched the ninth for his 12th save.

"It's gratifying to see the way we're playing," said Brewers manager Tom Trebelhorn, whose team is trying to catch Detroit for third. "This is the time of year guys could sack the bats and forget about this year. But everybody is still trying hard."

Gardiner (9-9) had allowed only two hits before the sixth and he had a 1-0 lead. But when he walked Jim Gantner, his trouble began.

Dale Sveum sacrificed and Billy Spiers singled to tie the game at 1. Paul Molitor singled and Willie Randolph, after fouling off several 2-2 pitches, dropped a short single

to right, scoring Spiers with the second run and finishing Gardiner.

"I think it's totally coincidental that last night was the sixth inning also," said Gardiner.

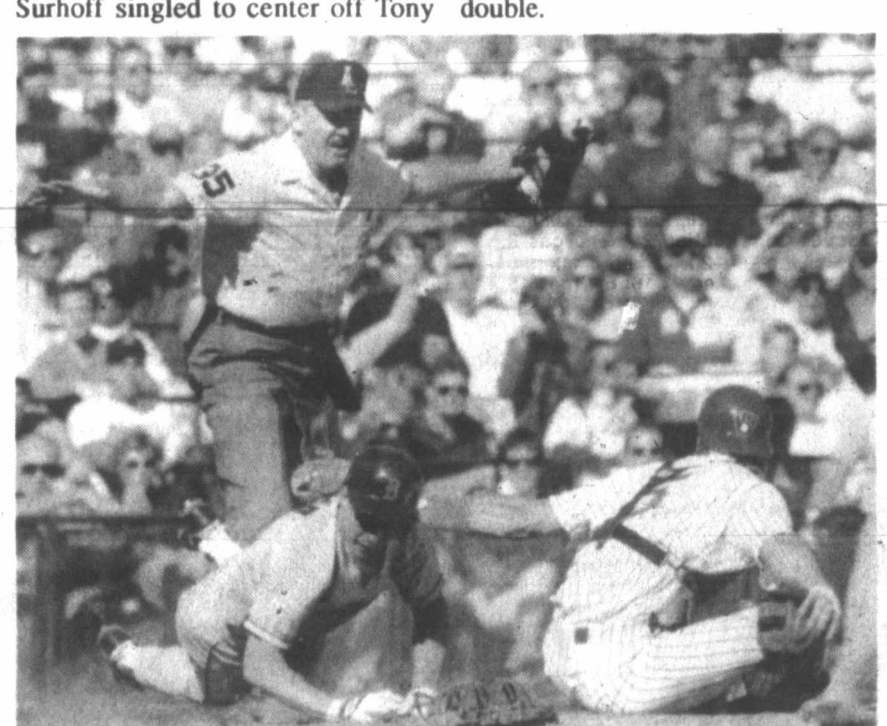
"I didn't think about it at all. After the game somebody said, 'The sixth inning got us again.' I made some good pitches to Randolph. He just muscled it over the infield."

After Gardiner departed, B.J. Surhoff singled to center off Tony

Fossas on a hit-and-run to give the Brewers a 3-1 lead.

Milwaukee added an unearned run in the seventh on Darryl Hamilton's single, a two-base throwing error on Fossas after catching a pop and pinch hitter Dante Bichette's two-out bunt single off Greg Harris.

Boston broke a scoreless tie in the top of the sixth as Jody Reed singled and scored on Phil Plantier's double.



Red Sox runner Jody Reed, left, rolls away safe from the tag by Brewers catcher B.J. Surhoff (5).

Braves nip Astros; Giants rip Dodgers

HOUSTON (AP) — Easy is not a word in the vocabulary of the Atlanta Braves.

You'd think that a team fighting for the NL West title would have a relaxed game now and then. Maybe it happened somewhere, sometime. But it certainly isn't happening now.

Atlanta came back to tie the score with two runs in the seventh inning, Ron Gant singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth and Alejandro Pena barely held on in the ninth Saturday as the Braves beat the Houston Astros 5-4.

That closed Atlanta within one game of division-leading Los Angeles, which lost to San Francisco 4-1. With seven games to go, the Braves are still hanging on.

"I can't remember the last time we scored first in a game, and that really makes it tough," Braves catcher Greg Olson said. "We need to turn that around right now. In a big game like this you just do your best and concentrate on picking up the ball."

The Braves fell behind the Astros 2-0 on Friday night before rebound-

ing to a 4-2 victory. They were behind 3-1 Saturday before the comeback began.

"We had confidence all year. We didn't give up after the All-Star break and we could have," Gant said. "Every guy is in high spirits. We're in the race and winning is contagious. We don't depend on any one player."

The Braves have the best record in the NL since the All-Star break at 49-27. They have 34 come-from-behind wins this season.

"When you score a couple of runs, things seem to start happening with this team," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "Today, Gant really came back after two bad games."

Rookie Jeff Juden held Atlanta to four hits and the Astros led 3-1 before Houston's troubles began. Juden walked David Justice in the seventh and Gant doubled in a run. Reliever Al Osuna struck out Brian Hunter, but he couldn't get Olson, who doubled home Gant for a 3-3 tie.

Xavier Hernandez (2-7) finished the seventh, but Atlanta kept going

in the eighth. Hernandez walked Lonnie Smith and Mark Lemke, and Terry Pendleton sacrificed off Rob Mallicoat.

David Justice was intentionally walked, loading the bases, and Gant singled off Mark Portugal for the go-ahead run.

It was Gant's 101st RBI this season, the most for an Atlanta player since Dale Murphy had 105 in 1987. But it wouldn't be enough.

In the ninth, Jeff Blauser hit his

11th home run, and it turned out to be a very important run, because Alejandro Pena wasn't having one of his better days.

He relieved to start the ninth and walked Jose Tolentino and Gerald Young with one out. Steve Finley flied out as the runners held, but Craig Biggio's single scored Tolentino and moved Young to third. Pena then reached back and threw a third strike past Jeff Bagwell for his 12th save.

Twins blank Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — If his season-long performance didn't convince everyone, Saturday's should have: THAT was why the Minnesota Twins got Jack Morris.

"I was pretty excited after we signed him. I thought he would definitely help us," catcher Brian Harper said after Morris' six-hit, 5-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays guaranteed the Twins at least a share of the AL West title. "It's important to have a big-name starter for the big-time games."

Morris was certainly big-time Saturday, especially in the second half of the game. The leadoff batter in the fifth got the last hit off him and, except for two sixth-inning walks, he shut down the Blue Jays the rest of the way for his 26th career shutout and 216th victory. He retired the final 11 batters in his 10th complete game of the season.

"I could smell it," said Morris (18-12), who has won 18 or more games five times in his 14-year career.

Baseball's top winning pitcher in the 1980s, Morris left the Tigers as a free agent after last season. He had been 21-32 in his final two Detroit seasons, drawing speculation that the 36-year-old right-hander could no longer contribute.

"I knew I could still pitch," Morris said. "I feel as good as I did six or seven years ago. I've taken good care of myself."

Minnesota increased its lead to 8 1/2 games over second-place Chicago, which needed to win Saturday night against Seattle to stay alive. Thanks to Boston's loss at Milwaukee, Toronto remained 3 1/2 games ahead of the Red Sox and reduced its magic number to five.

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Raiders host 49ers; 'Pokes face Giants

By The Associated Press

Roger Craig's final carry with the San Francisco 49ers was costly.

It happened in the NFC championship game last January, when Craig fumbled as the 49ers were trying to run out the clock against the New York Giants. Lawrence Taylor recovered, and the Giants drove for the winning field goal.

"I got over it a couple of days after it happened," Craig said. "You can't dwell on the negative. That wasn't my first fumble and it's probably not going to be my last. I've been around long enough to know how to come back from a play like that."

Craig was cut by the 49ers and signed with the Los Angeles Raiders. He'll be in the starting backfield Sunday when the Raiders play the 49ers at Los Angeles.

Another former 49er, safety Ronnie Lott, also will be in the Raiders' starting lineup. It's actually the second time that Craig and Lott, long-time favorites in San Francisco, will

be playing against their former team. Because of an injury to Marcus Allen, Craig has moved into the Raiders' starting lineup. And Lott is coming off his best game since he was a 49er.

"I'm just looking forward to getting ready to play coming off a loss," said Lott, referring to a 21-17 defeat by Atlanta last Sunday. "If we had won, it would lighten thoughts that this is a must-win. Both teams are 2-2 and trying to get to 3-2. I've got December something, or January something, circled on the calendar. That's the playoffs. That's what I'm accustomed to. That's more a concern to me than whether or not the 29th is going to be a special day or not."

The 29th will be special for one reason — all 92,488 tickets were sold, meaning the game will be televised locally.

It's only the fourth time in the Raiders' 10 years in Los Angeles that they sold out the Coliseum prior to the NFL's 72-hour deadline.

In other games, it's Chicago at Buffalo, Tampa Bay at Detroit, New Orleans at Atlanta, New York Giants at Dallas, Green Bay at the Los Angeles Rams, Indianapolis at Seattle, Kansas City at San Diego, Miami at the New York Jets, New England at Phoenix and Denver at Minnesota.

Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston and Pittsburgh have open dates. And in the Monday night game, Philadelphia is at Washington.

Lott, 32, and Craig, 31, have friends on the 49ers. Both still live in the Bay area, commuting home every Tuesday. Lott had lunch this week with 49ers quarterback Joe Montana, who is out with a sore elbow.

"The personal satisfaction I'll have if the Raiders win is that we'll be 3-2," Craig said. "That's the bottom line. I really don't care about how bad we might beat them. It's going to be a tough game, we expect that."

The Bears-Bills game in Buffalo features two of the NFL's 4-0 teams.

New Orleans and Washington are the others.

Chicago's traditional run offense would seem ideally suited to challenge the Bills, but Chicago has opened up its offense with the improved passing of Jim Harbaugh.

"We've had to throw the ball a little more and as a result, it's probably helped our passing game and the development of the quarterback and receivers," Bears coach Mike Ditka said. "But we understand that to win in the NFL, you have to run the ball effectively and we're just going to have to get better at it."

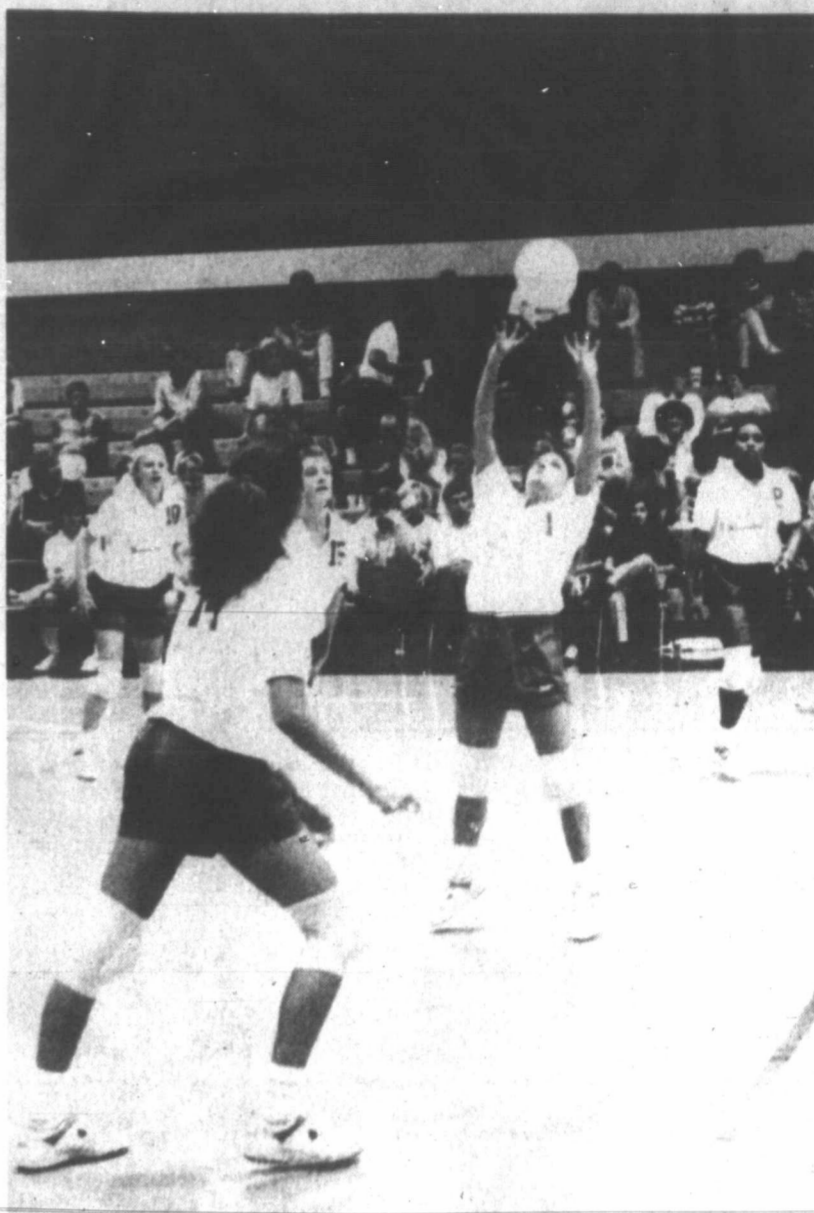
Bills coach Marv Levy, who constantly reminds that the team with more rushes usually wins, isn't happy about Buffalo's 184 rushing yards in its last two games.

"We would like to be able to say that we're running the ball 40 times a game," he said. "If we can go into the late part of the games with a lead, we'll run the ball 40 times a game."

The Saints and Falcons (2-2) have been rivals for 25 years, with Atlanta holding a 25-18 series lead. The Saints have won seven of the last eight games, including a four-game winning streak in Atlanta that ended last year.

"We are probably better prepared for the Saints than we are for other teams because we know what they do and who they are," offensive lineman Mike Kenn said. "There's really not much they'll do to surprise us, and vice versa. We'll do our basic pass rush techniques and get the job done."

Getting set



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Pampa High School varsity volleyball players, from left, Kasey Bowers (10), Amber Seaton (14), Kristen Becker (15), Leigh Ann Lindsey (1) and LaTanya Jeffery (8) work the ball against Caprock Saturday in their first district contest of the season. The PHS varsity lost, 15-8 and 15-8. Seaton and Shelly Young each scored five points in the losing effort. Pampa High's junior varsity squad won their match against Caprock in three games, 11-15, 15-5 and 15-4. Misti Plunk paced the winners with 12 points. Courtney Smith contributed 11, Lara Adams scored seven and Jennifer Cardenas added three points.

Optimist hoop registration set

Registration and tryouts for the Pampa Optimist Club Girls Basketball Leagues will be held Oct. 3 and Oct. 8 (5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. both days) at the Optimist Club.

Girls in the fourth through sixth grades are eligible to compete in the basketball program.

If more information is needed, call Larry Petty at 665-0110.

Pampa Softball

Standings and scores in the Pampa Fall Softball Leagues from Aug. 12 through Sept. 26 are listed below:

Men's Division Two				
Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Pct.
Harvey Mart	9	0	0	1.000
Specialty Compressor	7	3	0	.700
Northcrest Pharmacy	5	4	0	.556
Parhandle	2	6	0	.250
Culberson Stowers	2	7	0	.222
Danny's Market	2	7	0	.222

Men's Division One				
Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Pct.
Deaver Construction	9	1	0	.900
Moose Lodge	7	2	0	.778
One Bull	6	4	0	.600
Energias	6	4	0	.600
Scarab Mfg.	5	6	0	.455
UPS Teamsters	1	9	0	.111
Farmers Insurance	1	9	0	.111

Mixed League				
Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Pct.
Mr. Gatti's	10	0	0	1.000
Car Quest	5	5	0	.500
B&G Electric	5	5	0	.500
1 Hour Martinizing	5	5	0	.500
Robert Knowles	4	6	0	.400
A&G Equipment	1	9	0	.111

Scores: One Bull 18, Farmers Insurance 10; Deaver Construction 20, Energias 2; Deaver Construction 20, UPS Teamsters 5; Moose Lodge 18, Energias 16; Energias 15, Scarab Mfg. 11; Energias 13, UPS Teamsters 11; Moose Lodge 8, UPS Teamsters 3; Deaver Construction 25, One Bull 6.

Sports Scoreboard

Area Football

Team	Score
McLean	70
Harrold	34
McLean	26
Harrold	0

Team	Score
Wheeler	67
Quannah	0
Wheeler	14
Quannah	0

Team	Score
Cotton Center	20
Groom	19
Cotton Center	0
Groom	0

Team	Score
Miami	28
Valley	0
Miami	0
Valley	0

Team	Score
Chillicothe	58
Lefors	0
Chillicothe	28
Lefors	0

Team	Score
Booker	31
White Deer	0
Booker	7
White Deer	0

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	86	69	.555	—
Boston	82	71	.536	3
Detroit	79	75	.513	6 1/2
Milwaukee	75	77	.493	9 1/2
New York	66	88	.429	19 1/2
Baltimore	65	89	.422	20 1/2
Cleveland	53	100	.346	32

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	92	62	.597	—
Chicago	83	70	.542	8 1/2
Texas	81	72	.529	10 1/2
Oakland	81	73	.526	11
Kansas City	79	75	.513	13
Seattle	77	76	.503	14 1/2
California	76	78	.494	16

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Pittsburgh	93	61	.604	—
St. Louis	81	74	.523	12 1/2
New York	74	80	.481	19
Philadelphia	74	81	.477	19 1/2
Chicago	72	81	.471	20 1/2
Montreal	69	84	.451	23 1/2

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	89	65	.578	—
Atlanta	87	67	.565	2
San Diego	79	75	.513	10
Cincinnati	73	81	.474	16
San Francisco	71	83	.461	18
Houston	62	92	.403	27

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PHS cross country squad competes at Amarillo meet

AMARILLO — Members of the Pampa High School cross country team competed Saturday in the Amarillo Invitational cross country meet at Thompson Park.

In the girl's two-mile run, Marcy Leal finished 14th. Leal ran the course in 13 minutes and 17 seconds.

In the boy's three-mile run, Alberto Carrillo finished 19th.

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Here's how to do it...



Lynda Duncan, director of the Gray County Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, demonstrates cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) on a specially-made mannequin for fourth-grade students at Wilson Elementary School. Duncan visited the Wilson fourth-graders for three days last week to help them sharpen their lifesaving abilities.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Israel: PLO position on peace talks irrelevant

By ARIEH O'SULLIVAN
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel on Saturday dismissed as irrelevant the Palestinian parliament-in-exile's decision to support a peace conference.

The Jewish state also repeated that it was committed to participating in the talks.

Earlier Saturday, the Palestine National Council, meeting in Algiers, dropped key conditions for participating in U.S.-Soviet efforts to hold the conference, but it said the PLO still reserved the right to pick Palestinian delegates.

Yossi Olmert, the head of Israel's government press office, said: "The PLO is out of the political process and will remain out, even after the PNC. There is nothing new in their resolutions."

"Our position has not changed one bit," Olmert said. "Yet we are looking forward to a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation composed of residents of Judea, Samaria (West Bank) and the Gaza Strip."

Secretary of State James A. Baker III has been to the region seven times this year to broker the

talks, which are scheduled for next month. A key issue that still could delay the conference is the makeup of the Palestinian delegation.

The Palestine National Council dropped the PLO demand that it announce the Palestinian delegates to the peace talks, but still insists on the right to choose them.

Israel has agreed to attend the conference, planned for next month, on condition the Palestine Liberation Organization is kept out and Shamir's right-wing government has veto power over the Palestinian representation.

Israel wants the Palestinians to be represented by residents from the occupied territories who are not members or endorsed by the PLO, which Israel sees as a terrorist organization.

Some political analysts said it was too late for Israel to pull out anyway. One suggested the Pales-

tine National Council decision to drop key conditions could make it easier for Israel to agree to Palestinian representatives.

"The Israelis are going to pose some difficulties regarding convening of the conference and their own participation. But I doubt that Israel can abstain, at least from this stage from the conference," Gabi Sheffer, a professor of international affairs at Hebrew University, told Israel radio.

Dan Schueftan, an expert on Arab-Israel affairs at Hebrew University, suggested the Israeli government would accept any Palestinian delegation, even if it was composed by the PLO.

"Maybe (the government) would come to the conclusions that they are not really interested in knowing too much about (the representatives) because it would be very difficult to say now, 'We are not coming,'" he said on Israel radio.

Two blazes reportedly contained in Yosemite

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Two forest fires that spewed smoke into Yosemite Valley this week have been contained.

A fire that blackened 3,814 acres near Glacier Point was contained at 6 p.m. Friday, reported Kris Fister, a park spokeswoman. It had forced closure of Glacier Point Road briefly and some hiking trails.

"Basically, mop-up activity will continue today," Fister said Saturday.

A separate fire in the Hetch Hetchy area of the park was contained earlier at 1,920 acres.

Both fires were caused by lightning early this month and were only monitored until they began to pour smoke onto the valley floor this week.

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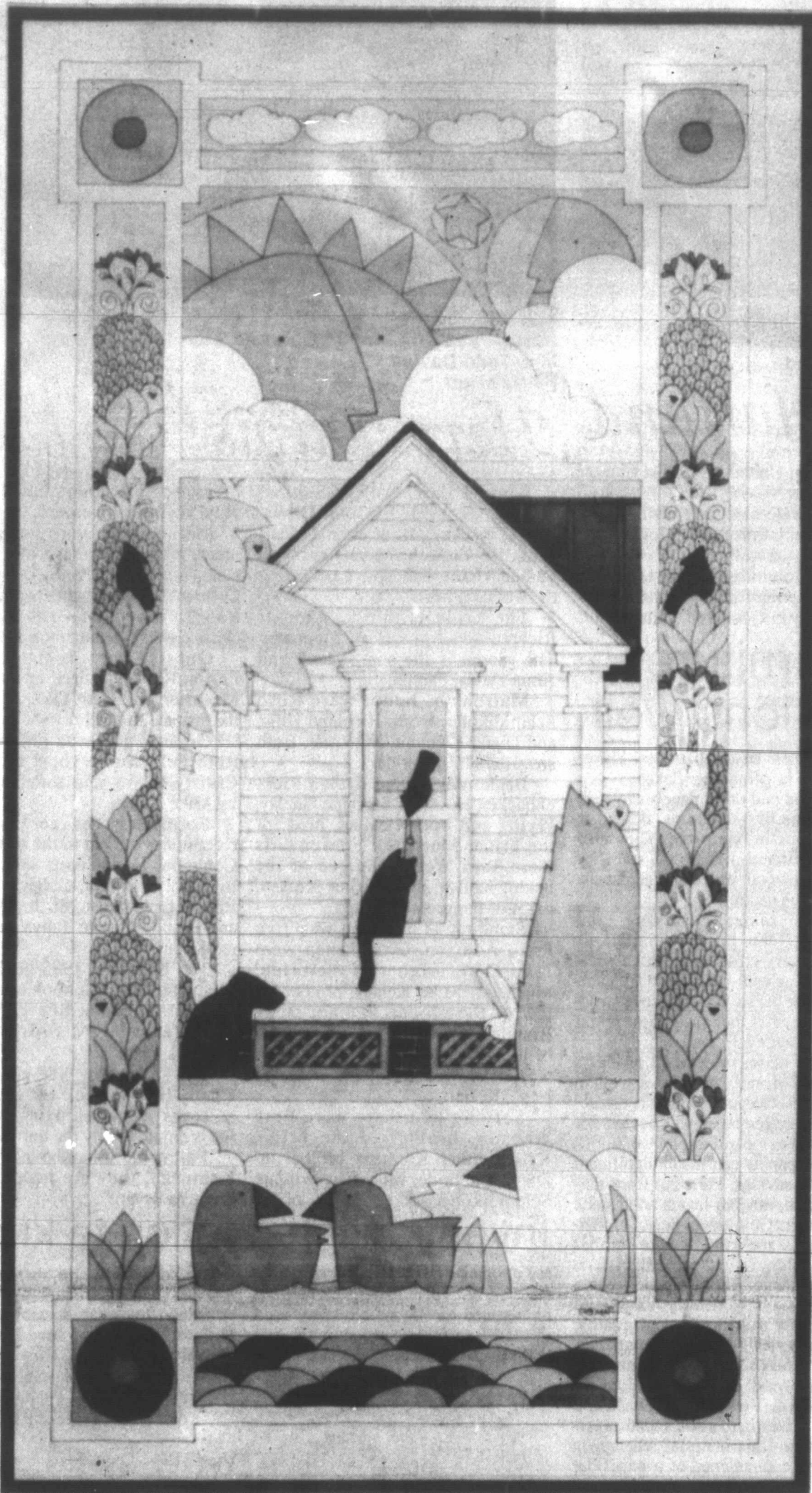
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Pampa Fine Arts Association presents...

the 1991 festival of arts and crafts

...25 years of sponsorship



"Sampler" by Judith Ann Malewski, will be raffled at 4 p.m., Oct. 13, at the close of the arts and crafts show.

Artist and craftsmen from Texas and the surrounding states will be displaying their works and demonstrating their skills October 12-13 at the 25th annual Top O' Texas Fine Arts and Crafts Festival in Pampa.

Sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, the festival will be open to the public from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, October 12, and from noon to 5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 13, in the Heritage Room at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Exhibitors will be present from throughout the Texas Panhandle, New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma, Austin and other parts of the state.

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

Peggy Palmitier has been exhibiting at the Arts and Crafts Festival for 27 years. Palmitier explained that about 28 years ago, she visited an art and craft show in Dumas, sponsored by the Moore County Art Association. She said that she believed that a successful show could be held in Pampa because of the number of artists and craftsmen in the Pampa area.

Palmitier went on to say that the Pampa Art Club did not want to take sponsorship of an arts and crafts festival, but Pampa Fine Arts Association agreed to let a show organized by Palmitier and seven other women operate under PFAA auspices. The first two shows, she said, operated this way, and PFAA became the official sponsor in 1966 and has continued through the present. The earliest shows were held in various empty buildings in town, but upon the completion of M.K. Brown Auditorium, the show was housed there.

Judith Ann Malewski is the artist whose work "Sampler" will be raffled at the close of the show. Malewski is native New Englander now living in Texas, whose work includes silkscreen prints utilizing liquid tusche and glue stencil method and ink and acrylic drawings on watercolor paper.

Malewski's shows include Fiesta - Laguna Gloria Museum, Austin; Houston Fest, Houston; Lubbock Art Festival, Lubbock; Rockport Art Festival, Rockport; and Septemberfest, Midland. Awards include Jubilee of the Arts, Jurors Citation Award 1991, Amarillo; Lubbock Art Festival, 1988 Merit Award, Lubbock; and Texas State Arts and Craft Festival, Award of Excellence, 1982, 1983, 1984, Kerrville.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard) Peggy Palmitier holds an untitled triptych, that is, a three part copper enamel abstract. First, she laminated tooling copper to thicker copper. She enameled over the copper and fired the piece. With a welding torch, Palmitier cut out portions of the top layer to make the design. Palmitier has been exhibiting her work since the inception of the arts and crafts festival.



Gerald Sanders in his studio. He started showing his work professionally in the late 1970's. Sanders says he has been carving on "something or another" since he was a child and has been showing in the arts and crafts festival for many years. In 1986, he donated a piece of sculpture called "La-Olla" which was raffled in the show.



Evelyne Epps has displayed her art in the arts and crafts show since the mid-1970's. A piece of her work "Satanta" was donated to Pampa Fine Arts Association and hangs in their office today. Epps will give a sketching demonstration at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 13.

The artists and craftsmen

John Carson (silversmith)
Jack Towles (stained glass)
Jerry Darrow (wood crafts/furniture)
Peggy Palmitier (copper enamel)
Mary Noel (ceramics)
Ann Pearce-Auntie A's (jewelry-semi precious stones)
Evelyne Epps (oil and acrylic painting)
Gail Kincaid (jewelry-lost wax casting)
Maricarol Popwell (wood and clothing painting)
Mary Cook (oil painting)
Arthell Gibson (gold/silver jewelry)
Evelyn Tibergien (soft sculpture dolls, jewelry)
Jill Koehn (wheat weaving)
Bob Westby (burl clocks, tables)
Lois Minnick (oil painting/clothing)

Joy Webster (porcelain angels)
Debra Schuman (hand crafted rugs and baskets)
Betty Cochran (wood crafts/clothing)
Tammy Atkins (porcelain earrings/button covers)
Rhonda Willard (painted wood)
Melanie Smith (clay)
Debbie Shields (bears, jewelry)
Joyce Johnson (cloth/wood dolls)
Dee Wampler (padded baskets)
Wanell Wampler (wreaths)
La Tonne Douglass (wood items)
Cleola Kingcade (fabric baskets)
Peggy Furr (acrylic jewelry)
Randy Reimer (wood/clothing)
Elaine Balch (applied vests)
Judy Ramsey (applied clothing)

Lifestyles



Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Hernandez

Hernandez anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Hernandez celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception at the Iglesia Nueva Vida hosted by their children Daniel and Cindy Silva, Pampa; Lolly Hernandez, Pampa; and Pete Hernandez, Amarillo. Pedro Hernandez married Olivia Munguia on Sept. 26, 1966, in Wheeler. They are 20 year long residents

of Pampa. He has worked as a pipeline operator for 23 years. She has been employed at Baker Elementary School as a teacher's instructional assistant for Headstart for 17 years. The couple attends Iglesia Nueva Vida (New Life Church), where he has been pastor for seven years. They are the grandparents of two, Erika and April.



Lindsey Dell McCasland and Marc Harland

McCasland-Harland

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCasland, Wheeler, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsey Dell McCasland, of Texhoma, Okla., to Marc Harland, also of Texhoma, Okla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harland, Texhoma, Okla. A December wedding is planned

at the First United Methodist Church of Wheeler. The bride-elect attends Panhandle State University, Goodwell, Okla. The groom-to-be plans to graduate next spring from Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla.



Mrs. Todd Davis Patricia Herr

Herr-Davis

Patricia Herr, College Station, became the bride of Todd Davis, Bryan, on Aug. 10 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Muenster, with Father Victor Gillespie celebrating the wedding mass.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Anna Herr, Muenster. The groom is the son of Jack and Anita Davis, Pampa.

Matrons of honor were Rose Schmidtkofer, North Richland Hills, and Diana Klement, Muenster. Both are sisters of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Evelyn Rickenbacker, Houston; Suzanne Gazlay, Wylie; and Lori Klement, niece of the bride, Muenster. Flower girls were Tara Webster, niece of the bride, Keller, and Amber Kelsey, niece of the groom, Pampa.

Standing as best man was Tom Pool, Addison. Groomsmen were John Herr, brother of the bride, Muenster; Mike Kelsey, brother-in-law of the groom, Pampa; Doug Bramlett, Wylie; Jim Herr, brother of the bride, Muenster. Ring bearer was Brad Webster, nephew of the bride, Keller.

Serving as ushers were Fray Webster, brother of the bride, Keller; Steve Klement, brother-in-law of the bride, Muenster; William Schmidtkofer, brother-in-law of the

bride, North Richland Hills; and Waylen Poole, Muenster.

Mass servers were James Klement, nephew of the bride, Muenster; and Scott Poole, Muenster. Offertory participants were Anne Poole, Muenster, and Drona Kelsey, sister of the groom, Pampa.

Guests were registered by LeAnn Klement, niece of the bride, Muenster, and Beth Davis, niece of the groom, Amarillo.

Organ music was provided by Ruth Felderhoff, vocal music by Christy Hesse, and trumpet music by Mike Abney.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Guests were served by Carolyn Pfeifer, College Station; Robin Greathouse, St. Jo; Tammye and Brandy Gilpin; Tanya and Kristen Knaut.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Muenster High School where she was salutatorian. She graduated from Texas A&M University in May.

The groom is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School. He is a senior at Texas A&M, studying forestry. He is employed by the university.

Following a honeymoon trip to Kentucky, they are making their home in Bryan.



Mrs. Monty Scott Oneal Robin Lee Daugherty

Daugherty-Oneal

Robin Lee Daugherty, Miami, became the bride of Monty Scott Oneal, Pampa, on Aug. 31 at the First Christian Church of Miami, with Kevin Hollowell officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Scott Daugherty of Miami. The groom is the son of Mona Oneal, Pampa, and Mike Oneal, Liberal, Kan.

Serving as maid of honor was Brenda Butt, Clayton, N.M. Clint Wheeler, Waco, served as the bride's best man. Bridesmaids were Gerri Anderson, Amarillo; Tandy Thompson, Miami; and Amber Shull, Pampa. Kayla Smith, Miami, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Brent Cryer, Dallas. Groomsmen were Michael Lopez, Pampa, and Wes Adams, Las Vegas, Nev. Aaron Bradley, Clayton, N.M. was ring bearer.

Brother of the bride Rhett Daugherty, Miami; brothers of the groom, Trent Oneal and Kyle Oneal, of Pampa; and Brock Thompson, Miami, served as ushers. The ushers served as candle lighters for the wedding ceremony.

Guests were registered by Jeanie Greenhouse, Miami. Angie Smith, Miami, provided organ music.

Tradition goes contemporary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navajo weaving and Hopi kachina-doll carving are among Native American traditions re-interpreted by present-day artists in an exhibition at the National Museum of Natural History.

There are 52 works in "A Separate Vision," on view through Nov. 17. It showcases the work and ideas of Hopi kachina carver John Fredericks; Santa Clara sculptor Nora Naranjo-Morse; Navajo weaver Brenda Spencer and Navajo landscape painter Baje Whitthorne.

"This is much more than an art exhibit," said exhibition curator Linda Eaton, curator of ethnology at the Museum of Northern Arizona.

"The works of art speak in their own way. But there's also a lot of written material in the labels, and videos with the artists talking about some of the problems of trying to express themselves as artists."

After its closing in Washington, the exhibition will be shown at the Field Museum, Chicago.

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Various types of panels are available. Plywood panels are made by peeling or slicing a log into thin sheets called veneers which are dried then glued together. Nonveneered panels, such as flakeboard, waferboard, oriented-strand board and particleboard are all made by chipping or grinding wood into small pieces, drying the chips and mixing them with adhesive to form a thick mat.

The differences in the various panels are based on the size of the chips and orientation in the mat.

Particleboard is small, compressed particles, often in layers, but with no grain orientation. Oriented-strand board is made from strand-like particles arranged in layers with the grain in alternate layers at right angles to each other. Waferboard and flakeboard also consist of compressed particles, but they can be either randomly or directionally oriented. The basic difference between the two is the size

and thickness of the particles. Flakeboard has larger, thinner flakes.

Plywood and other panels can span large areas like tabletops, doors, or countertops in one piece. They also have greater dimensional stability than solid wood, especially across the grain of the panel.

Panels resist shrinking and swelling, can be face-nailed or screwed very close to the edge without splitting and, when used for cabinet or case backs, they improve structural integrity because they resist racking forces very well.

On the down side, panel products do not hold nails or screws well in their edges. Because of their construction, the edges must be covered for the panels to look like solid wood.

Using panels can mean significant materials savings. Parts cut from random-width, random-length solid stock waste about 30% when Select or Better grades are used. Lower lumber grades seldom yield more than 50% usable footage. Because panels come in stock sizes, generally 4' x 8', and have uniform thickness and quality, maximum yields can be 90% or more.

When buying panels, remember that hardwood veneers are relatively expensive. Structural panels are cheaper than hardwood-faced plywood so use this material where you want the convenience of a panel but don't need its decorative appearance.

Since thin 1/4-inch hardwood-faced panels cost half as much as 3/4-inch, consider bonding one to lower-grade 1/2-inch material when the back won't show. Also, 1/8-inch hardboard makes good drawer bottoms, dust panels and case backs and costs a lot less than hardwood.

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<p>BORGER Wednesday, Oct. 2 Weight - 6 p.m. Smoking - 7:30 p.m. Girl Scout Little House 119 N. McGee</p>	<p>PAMPA Thursday, Oct. 3 Weight 12:30 p.m. & 6 p.m. Smoking 2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart</p>
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Invention information to know

LONDON (AP) — Sir Charles A. Parsons, born here in 1854, invented a high-speed turbogenerator first used in 1884 for generating electricity. Parsons later developed marine tur-

bines to drive warships, merchant vessels and passenger liners. In 1912, he perfected the geared turbine which initiated the age of speed in trans-Atlantic ocean liners.

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Thanks!



Brenda Lyles was honored recently at St. Matthew's Day School for 15 years of service. She teaches three and four year old preschoolers.

Autumn brings birthday activities for local folks



Peeking at Pampa
By Katie

Autumn arrived on time, maybe a few days early, but summer peaked back around in the afternoons. We'll peek around Pampa.

Belated 90th birthday wishes to Loleat Byers! Her children hosted a big birthday party attended by tons of friends and neighbors. Loleat and her late husband Elmer were owners of Lad and Lassie, a downtown children's wear store. Loleat has been a member of the Order of the Eastern star for more than 50 years. Congratulations, Loleat, on a milestone birthday.

Belated 85th birthday wishes to Charity Humphrey. Her birthday party at Pamcel last Saturday evening was a complete but pleasant surprise and a family reunion as well. Charity, a part of the ladies' ministry and a pillar of Briarwood Full Gospel Church, was all smiles and happiness to see everyone. Children, grand and great-grandchildren, sister-in-laws, cousins came from all over Texas and as far away as Pasadena, Calif., and the state of Oregon. Close members attending were Jeff and Debra Kent, Lefors; Jerome and Beverly Humphrey, Kenneth and Alisa Humphrey, Dean and Diana Bliss, Joe Humphrey, wife of Houston, their four married daughters and families, Billie Gibson, Oregon; Eva and C. L. Wallace of Palestine, and five granddaughters. Congratulations, Charity, on a milestone birthday.

Belated congratulations to Johnny and Susan Furgason on the birth of Mikala. Proud grandparents are Sharon and Guy Thompson, White Deer, J.L. and Helen Furgason of Skellytown. Four grandparents living that close should be enough to spoil the wee one.

Lisa and Shawn Clifton are the proud parents of Corbin, from the Greek word meaning gift from God, and Brady for Shawn's great-grandfather. Grandparents Joyce and L.G. Clifton are so proud they can hardly contain themselves and almost draw straws for rocking privileges. Lisa's parents, Jane and Robert Byrd, make the trek to and from Hale Center once and often twice a week. Yesterday Lisa and the baby were honored with a meet-the-baby coffee in Hale Center. Joyce's mom, and Corbin's great-grandmother, came from Abilene to get acquainted and to give her stamp of approval.

Heidi Allen and her baby Tate came from Grapevine for a visit with Heidi's parents Rev. Gene and Jean Allen. At his present weight of 11 1/2 lbs., Tate is a big boy now, considering his birth weight of 3 lbs. 11 oz., in March.

Wouldn't you like to see the Allens and the Cliftons in the same room with their grandchildren?

Betty and Leon Peeler are re-learning lullabies to sing to their second grandchild, Seth Zachary, son of Kim and Gaylon Fry of Happy. Betty spent a week with him plus another weekend to attend his baby shower. Grandparents are something else.

A group of ladies meet at Marvin Bowman's Defensive Driving space in the Mall three mornings a week to exercise to videos for 30 minutes. They alternate between Walk Aerobics and Sweat'n' to the Oldies. So far husbands have resisted the invitation to join the wives. The earnest exercisers are Betty Ann Cain, Willadean Craddock, Lela Pearl Beckham and Beth Bowman, all four friends since Pampa High School days, Jean Scott and Polly Benton. There's room for a few more ladies. O.J. in the Mall follows exercise. Sounds like fun.

Pampa has alot of physical fitness buffs, many of whom walk on a daily basis. Some of the faithful

walkers are Patsy Poole, Evelyn Johnson, Katherine Reeve, Elsie and Ray Floyd, Charlie Powell, Johnnie and Ray Thompson, Dr. Wil Beck and her well mannered, well disciplined black dog, Aubrey Steele and Barney Poodle, Betty Tom and Howard Graham, Rex and Vonna Wolf, Dr. Robert Lyle, Betty and Jewett Scarbrough. The list is only the tip of the iceberg.

P.S. Spied Dr. John Sparkman getting a good workout by mowing his lawn.

Then there's the eating exercise, indulged in last Saturday at a downtown drugstore: Mike and Bob Keagy, Reid Echols, Katherine Sullins, who returned a few days before from a long trip, Emily Coston and friend for a partial list.

Naomi Terrell spent time in Plano babysitting her grandchildren while her son and daughter-in-law vacationed in Europe. "Bo" went down later and her son Scott and children came from Houston. Naomi took advantage of having all of her grandbabies together at one time and had their pictures made together. Not an easy accomplishment, huh?

Jackie and Marlene Shaw, son Jarod and Brenda Carter flew to San Antonio and back to attend the graduation of Jackie and Marlene's son Lonnie from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. Lonnie will move across the street and go through technical training. Lonnie attended Oklahoma Christian University for two years, Clarendon College for one year, worked a year before joining the Air Force.

Jarod just completed 12 years as a capable Pampa News carrier before deciding that his schedule of concert and show choirs, a leading role in the upcoming PHS musical, and studying voice and piano did not allow time for working. Jarod is conscientious in all endeavors.

The members of the Calvary Baptist Church honored their longtime church pianist with a SURPRISE PARTY. As a surprise, it was a complete success. The congregation gathered in Fellowship hall in honor of Yvonne Phillips, who has been pianist for the church for 36 years or more. She was given a money tree and gift basket containing cards and letters from present and former members and leaders.

Dicky McGahan, a nephew, presently music director of the church, sang some of Mrs. Phillip's favorite hymns. Several members spoke in memory of the faithful years given by Mrs. Phillips, before refreshments of punch and cookies were served by the party hostesses: Sherry Day, Billie Reddell, Christine Romines and Maxine Hapeman. Albert Phillips, husband and chief aide was present. They are parents of Lonnie Phillips, Fort Worth, and Angela Phillips, Pampa, and one grandchild, Trevor, of Pampa.

Did you happen to go into the National Bank of Commerce on Friday? If you did, you saw all the employees decked out in green supporting the "Green Team". The folks there plan to make this a regular occurrence. Go Harvesters!

At the monthly membership luncheon of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, Edna and Lloyd Brummett received the "pat-on-the-back award" by Reid Echols. Kayla Pursley spotlighted Pampa Concrete, Fred Neslage and Bill Williams.

Do buy your tickets now for the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Country Fair on Oct. 19. See you next week, Katie.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Widower looking for company finds women in pursuit

DEAR ABBY: Your letters from women who are "faking it" to satisfy their husbands are hilarious! But there is definitely another side to the story.

For 48 years I was married to a wonderful woman. Every sexual encounter was an expression of love — not lust. She initiated the activity as often as I did. Then she suffered a paralyzing stroke, so for seven years I bathed her daily and cuddled her as I laid beside her as her beautiful body withered away. Our love did not require the sexual act; holding her in my arms was all I needed. She has been gone for two years, and no one could ever take her place.

I am a shriveled 76-year-old man and certainly nothing to look at. Last year I joined a senior citizens group, and you would think I am Clark Gable! Widows swarmed like flies to garbage! The first woman I danced with outweighed me by 100 pounds and wanted to "dirty dance" with me. The first night I had three invitations to spend the night. I never went to another meeting, but I've gone on overnight trips with the group. Abby, women knocked on my bedroom door! If you could see me you would know how hard up they must be.

I would like to find a woman for companionship, and possibly later on sex might enter the picture. But every woman I've met — even in church — makes advances. If these old gals have been faking it with their husbands, why do they become sex maniacs as soon as their husbands are gone?

NO BARGAIN IN MINNESOTA

DEAR NO BARGAIN: Please

don't label all women who long for intimacy "sex maniacs"; maybe all they want is a warm body to cuddle with. You are apparently more attractive than you think you are. Rejoice and count your blessings. Every 76-year-old widower should have your problems.

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended my first major league baseball game. The batter lost control of the bat and it flew into the crowd, striking a young girl. They carried her off and the game continued.

We never heard any more about it. Was the child hurt? Is she alive? Who knows? Does anybody care? The game went on.

There wasn't one word about it in the newspaper, but there was an article about a "minor hand injury" suffered by one of the players. Now, that's what I call bizarre!

"C" IN K.C.

DEAR "C": You call it "bizarre" — I call it a matter of priorities. Whose? The reporter who covered the baseball game.

DEAR ABBY: We had to laugh when we read the letter from the "Schnorrers of Arizona," who objected to the use of their name as "schnorrers" — moochers, freeloaders, beggars. Our name is "Schmuck" — how do they think we feel?

THE SCHMUCKS OF ORMAND BEACH, FLA.

Texas Library System accredits Lovett Library as 1991 member

The Lovett Memorial Library was recently accredited as a member of the Texas Library System for fiscal year 1991, according to William D. Gooch, director and librarian of the Texas State Library.

"We are pleased to award a certificate of system membership in recognition of the efforts this community has made in providing public library services," said Gooch. "It is a symbol of having achieved a level of excellence."

The Lovett Memorial Library is a renewal member of The Texas Panhandle Library System and serves citizens in Gray County. Lovett Memorial Library had to meet strict criteria, according to Dan Snider, library director, such as hours of access, professional staffing requirements, number of library materials, and local per capita support to become an accredited

member. Public libraries must apply and qualify for system membership annually. Lovett Memorial Library has been a member of The Texas Panhandle Library System for 22 years.

Authorized by the Library Systems Act of 1969, the Texas Library System was developed to improve library service in the state through cooperative efforts. Comprised of ten regions, the statewide system provides an opportunity for local libraries to make the best possible use of both their own resources and those available elsewhere in the system. These cooperative efforts are made possible through state and federal funds appropriated to the Library Development Program of the Texas State Library. This year the Texas State Library will distribute about \$8 million to the 10 library systems.

Civic ballet auditions open for December production

Auditions for Pampa Civic Ballet will begin at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 6 at the Beaux Arts Dance Studio, 315 N. Nelson.

Area ballet dancers are welcome to audition for the company. The first performance of the year will be Saturday, Dec. 7 in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Dancers chosen to be in the company must taking a minimum of two ballet classes per week from their regular teacher. Those chosen for the company will be ages 13 and up, with junior members to be chosen from 11 and 12-year olds.

Audition examiner will be Neil Hess of Amarillo, artistic director of the Lone Star Ballet and director of "TEXAS".

An audition fee will be charged. Dancers selected during the audition will be required to attend all company rehearsals.

Pampa Civic Ballet Company is a non-profit organization which

received its charter in December 1972. Jeanne Willingham of Beaux Arts Dance Studio is founder and artistic director of the company. Auditions are held each year in September.

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

Excellence in ballet is encouraged through scholarship awards. Throughout the years, several company dancers won scholarships to the Ballet of the Southwest, School of American Ballet in New York, American Ballet Theatre, San Francisco Ballet, Boston Ballet, Harkness Foundation and Briarsky Ballet School of Saratoga. The company has been recipient of several Ford Foundation grants.

Diabetics risk gum disease

People with diabetes are at greater risk of developing periodontal or gum disease, compared with the general population, according to researchers at the University of San Francisco, who

found the bacteria that causes periodontal disease is often present in people with diabetes, and may increase the speed and severity with which they develop this serious condition.



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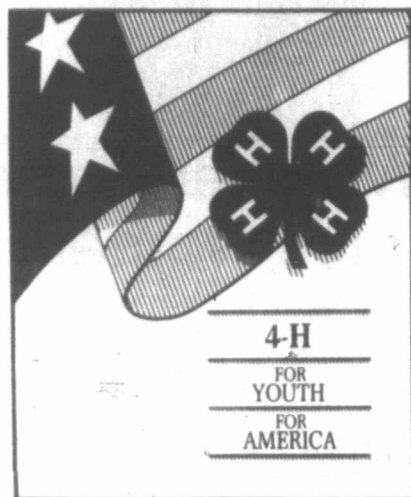
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Gray County 4-H members plan project show for Oct. 5

DATES
 Sept. 26 - Dog Project, 6:00 p.m.
 Kindergarten Puppy Class
 7:00 p.m. - Adult Dogs
 Oct. 1 - Rifle Project meeting, 7:00 p.m., Annex
 Oct. 1 - Grandview Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Grandview cafeteria
 Oct. 1 - E. T. Club meeting, 7:00 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church
 Oct. 3 - Fashion Club meeting, 7:00 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
 Oct. 5 - 4-H Project Show, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., Wal-Mart
 Oct. 6-12 - National 4-H Week



4-H PROJECT SHOW
 Gray County 4-H members will share their expertise in many 4-H projects at the 4-H Project Show at Wal-Mart on Saturday, October 5, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. A petting zoo and dog obedience and tricks demonstration will be featured outside the store. Inside project and exhibits and activities will range from shooting sports to home environment to grass identification. A style show and foods demonstrations will be included. Information about the 4-H program as well as enrollment forms will be available.

NATIONAL 4-H WEEK

Gray County 4-Hers will join 4-Hers nationwide in celebrating National 4-H Week October 6-12. "4-H - The Differences We Make" is this year's theme. Local activities include: (1) Honoring the first baby born during National 4-H Week; (2) Teacher Appreciation Day; (3) Media Appreciation Day; (4) Clover Kids Special Interest Meeting; (5) Exhibits in Lefors and McLean; and (6) Gray County 4-H Banquet.

4-H FOODS-NUTRITION PROJECT DATES SET

4-H Foods Nutrition projects will be getting underway soon. 4-Hers interested in participating in this project should contact the Extension Office. 4-Her already enrolled should be contacted by a leader within the next week.

A foods-nutrition workshop "Foods Olympics" will be held for junior 4-Hers on October 19. The Gray County 4-H Foods Show is November 23. For information, call the Extension Office.

STATE & NATIONAL 4-H LEADER OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities are available for 4-H leaders to chaperon state and national activities and/or assist with them. Opportunities exist with: National 4-H Conference, Texas 4-H Roundup, Texas 4-H Congress, Citizenship: Washington Focus, State Recordbook Judging, and National 4-H Congress. Call for information.

TEXAS DOG PROJECT EXTRAVAGANZA

The first Texas 4-H Dog Project Extravaganza will be October 25-27, 1991 at the Texas 4-H Center.

The 4-H Dog Project Extravaganza is designed for the entire family. The workshop is intended for all 4-H members, parents and/or 4-H dog project leader. Attendees may choose the sessions they want to attend. It is the planning committee's goal to introduce the new Texas 4-H Dog Project Leader Guide.

The cost for an individual is \$39. This cost includes dorm lodging for Friday and Saturday nights, 5 meals

(Saturday breakfast through Sunday lunch), insurance and program fees. A \$10 per person registration fee (non-refundable) is due by October 11, 1991. This fee will be applied to your total bill. For more information, call the Extension Office.

TRI-STATE FAIR RESULTS

Clothing Items:

Erin McCracken - suit - 1st place and Best of Show

Jessica Fish - shorts set - 1st place

Kirk McDonald - sportswear - 1st place

Moriah McCracken - sportswear - 3rd place

Angie Davenport - shorts set - 3rd place

Shelly Davenport - sportswear - 3rd place

Kim McDonald - dress - 2nd place

Rabbits:

Scotty Henderson - Best of Breed with his English Angora and Mini Loop

Angie Davenport - Best of Opposite Sex with her Californian Doe

Shelly Davenport - First and Second with her Californians

Jason Bliss - Best Opposite Sex and First and Second Place with his Holland Lops

Jennifer Bliss - three Second Places with her Hollands and New Zealand

Nathan Dawes - two Second Places with his New Zealands

Shawn Dawes - Third Place with his Jr. Californian

Jessica Dawes - two Third Places with her New Zealands

Swine:

Matt Reeves - Sixth Place in Class 6, Barrows

Mark Tucker - Seventh Place in Class 3, Barrows

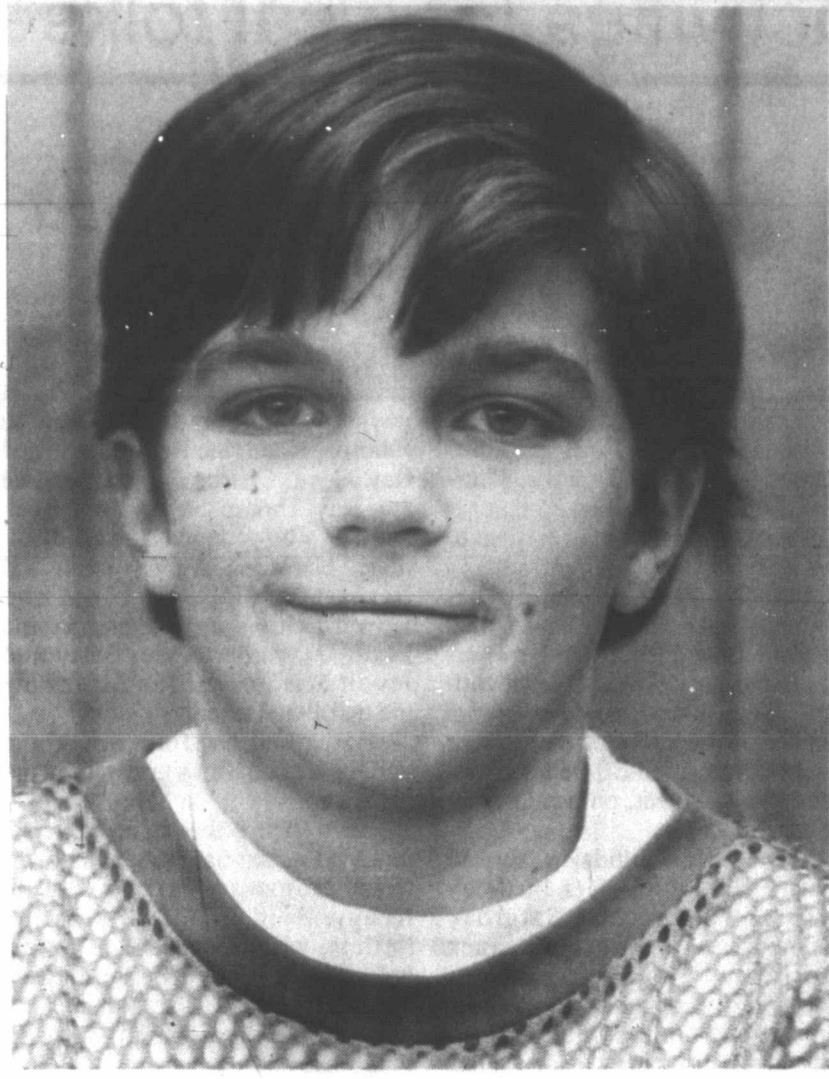
Nonnie James - Ninth Place in Class 4, Barrows

Other swine exhibitors included: Alan Parker, Tracy Tucker, Alicia Lee, Beth Lee and Melanie Lee.

Sheep:

Jessica Fish - Tenth Place in Fine Wool Cross Class Lambs

Congratulations!



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Kerry Adams, age 13, is The Pampa News Carrier of the Month for July. Adams is the son of Bobby and Linda Adams. His route encompasses the 1500-1800 blocks of North Banks, North Faulkner and North Sumner. Adams has been carrying The Pampa News for ten months. He attends Pampa Middle School and plays right halfback for the Patriot football team. Adams is a member of concert boys choir. He attends First Assembly of God and participates in youth activities there. Adams enjoys collecting baseball cards, models and baseball memorabilia. He uses the proceeds from his route for savings and to purchase collectibles. Adams says he would like to be a Navy pilot and architect in the future. Also, he says that he has learned responsibility from working the paper route.

Health insurance seminar offered for senior adults

The Pampa chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will sponsor an insurance conference as a public service for senior adults beginning at 1 p.m., Monday, Oct. 7, at the Pampa Senior Citizen's Center.

Bill Ward, Prudential representative for the AARP Group Health Insurance Program, will discuss AARP's portfolio of Medicare supplement and hospital plans and answer individual questions.

AARP chapter president, Suzie Wilkinsin says all AARP members are urged to attend, but the conference is offered to the public by AARP. Reservations may be made by calling Shepard's Nursing Agency at 806-665-0356.

AARP, founded in 1958, is the nation's largest organization of older Americans with a membership of over 30 million. Membership is open to everyone age 50 or older, whether retired or not. The association is non-profit, non-partisan group dedicated to helping older Americans achieve lives of independence, dignity and purpose.

Which handsaw to use and how to use it properly

By READER'S DIGEST
 For AP Newsfeatures

When sawing through wood, metal or plastic, you'll save elbow grease and much frustration if you choose the correct saw and use it efficiently.

To work properly, a saw must be sharp and the teeth must be angled outward slightly so that the cut they make is wider than the blade.

If one of your saws is dull and not cutting well, have the blade sharpened and set by a commercial saw-sharpening service; ask your local hardware store or home center for the name of one. If a hacksaw or coping saw is dull, replace the blade.

TYPES OF SAWS

The most useful saw for everyday cutting is a crosscut saw, which is used for cutting across the grain of wood, such as when you cut a board into shorter lengths. Its teeth are like little knives sharpened in alternate directions. As with all saws, the higher the "point count" (teeth per inch), the smoother and slower the cut. For general use, choose an 8- or 10-point crosscut saw.

A rip saw cuts along the grain of wood or when you are cutting down the length of a board to make it narrower. It usually has a 5- to 7-point blade, and its teeth are sharpened straight across, like chisels.

A backsaw is a short, squared-off 12- to 16-point crosscut saw with a metal spine to stiffen its back edge. It's used to make clean, straight cuts, usually in conjunction with a miter box which has slots to guide the blade in making straight and 45-degree cuts. You can also make a straight cut with it using a clamped-

on block of wood as a guide.

A coping saw, made for cutting curves for ornamental work, has a metal U-shaped frame that holds a narrow, fine-tooth blade. You can get blades for cutting wood, metal and other materials. Install the blade so that the teeth point toward the handle, and saw only on the pull stroke. Use both hands and keep the blade under tension in the frame so that it won't bow or break.

Use a compass or keyhole saw to make an interior cut, such as an opening in a wall for an electric outlet. Drill a hole at each corner, then saw from hole to hole along the inside of the cutting line.

A hacksaw cuts metal, plastic and similar materials. The correct blade for any job allows at least two teeth to rest on the surface to be cut. Install the blade in the metal frame so that the teeth point forward and cut when you push the saw.

SAWING TIPS:

Start a cut with a crosscut saw by placing the blade on the waste side of the cutting line (not on the line itself) and pulling the blade toward you once or twice, using your thumb to guide it. Then saw with the blade at an angle of about 45 degrees. Use relaxed movements, letting the saw do the cutting.

Start and use a rip saw the same way but clamp a board along the cutting line to guide the blade and hold it at an angle of 60 degrees or so.

When starting a cut with a hacksaw, nick the edge of the material with a file.

If the coping saw frame gets in the way while cutting wood, rotate the blade carefully, making sure it doesn't twist.

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Entertainment

'Forbidden Planet' heads off-Broadway from London run

By MATT WOLF
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — English musicals on Broadway are nothing new these days, which is why *Return to the Forbidden Planet* is heading off-Broadway.

Whereas most Britain-to-Broadway spectacles rely on the likes of falling chandeliers and helicopters to galvanize a crowd, *Forbidden Planet* needs only a Shakespeare play and some musical golden oldies to shake, rattle and roll the audience.

Forbidden Planet achieved fame in London last year as the rock 'n' roll show that beat *Miss Saigon* for the Best Musical prize at the 1990 Olivier awards, London's Tony.

But in New York, producer Andre Ptaszynski is keeping the two shows far apart so that audiences won't go expecting *Forbidden Planet* to be anything but the rowdy fun that it is.

"The bizarre thing about awards is it yokes together shows that shouldn't be compared," said Ptaszynski, whose musical in London cost a fraction of the amount — and has a fraction of the pretension — of its ballyhooed West End competitor.

"I never wanted to take it anywhere near Broadway. We'd be crucified; it's obviously not Broadway fare," Ptaszynski said of *Forbidden Planet*. Instead, the musical starts performances Sept. 27 at the renovated Variety Arts Theater on the lower East Side. Opening night is Oct. 10.

Ptaszynski said he was aiming for the hip, downtown audience that made *Little Shop of Horrors* an off-Broadway smash a decade ago.

Like that show, *Forbidden Planet* is a campy, music-drenched affair, wedding Shakespeare's *The Tempest* to the 1956 MGM cult movie, *Forbidden Planet*.

Characters include the "chisel-jawed" Captain Tempest, Dr. Prospero, and his daughter Miranda, described in the London program as "would-be homecoming queen and virgin."

Together, the three set off for the planet D'Illyria while the theater rocks to songs like "Monster Mash," "Great Balls of Fire" and "All Shook Up."

Author-director Bob Carlton, who said he grew up during "the great Americanization of Britain," said he regarded the New York run as "the show going home."

"This is an Englishman's view of American pop culture," said Carlton, 41, who was born in Coventry in the English midlands. "I was brought up totally on American culture through that sieve which is Britain."

Carlton wrote *Forbidden Planet* in 1983 for the Bubble Theater, a London outfit that travels to open spaces, staging productions under an enormous tent.

He then did the play in Liverpool before bringing it to a small theater on the London "fringe." After that came the present West End engagement at the 1300-seat Cambridge Theater, where the show is well into its second year. A separate Australian production opened in Sydney in June.

While he "always thought the show had a good chance," Carlton said in an interview just before leaving for New York that the Olivier Award was essential to its success.

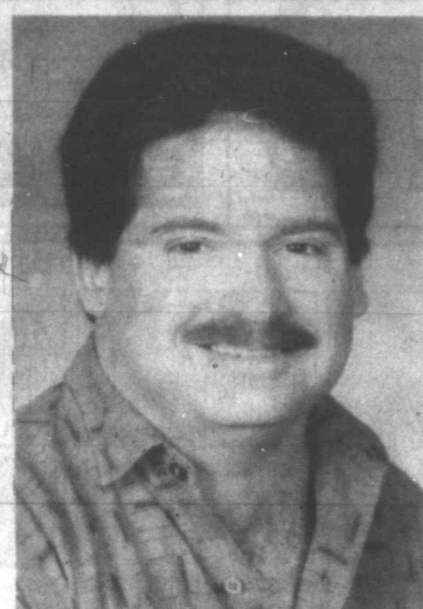
"I knew *Miss Saigon* had won it," he laughed, remembering his feelings on the night of the awards. The *Planet* victory, he said, was "like a fourth-division rough-and-ready football team winning the FA cup final." Or to put that in American, like a Class A minor league team winning the World Series.

Next up for Carlton is *In the Midnight Hour*, which he described as "an English working-class version of *American Graffiti*." It's due to open at London's Astoria Theater at the end of the year.

For the moment, he and Ptaszynski are focused on New York where, even off-Broadway, the stakes are high. It is budgeted at \$1.5 million in the 499-seat Variety Arts venue — twice as much money for half as many seats as the London production.



Berry Thompson



Michael Munnely

California comedians set for Comedy Night here

Two Californian comedians will be entertaining a Texas Panhandle crowd for another Comedy Night at Pampa's Knight Lites on Tuesday.

Headlining the 9 p.m. show will be Berry Thompson of Garden Grove, Calif., with Michael Munnely of Fullerton, Calif., opening.

Thompson has already picked up a reputation among other comedians, having opened for such as Roseanne Barr, Arnold, Pat Paulsen, Jay Leno, Louie Anderson, David Strausman, Bob Dubeck, Kipp Adotta, Louis Johnson Jr., Steve Odekirk, Alan Stevens and others.

His television and radio appearances have included *Almost Live From The Comedy Corner*, *The Weekend Show* on Orange Cable Vision, *The Funnies*, *Denver Charity Special* on KIMN, *Live From The Laff Stop*, *Friday Funnies* on KPKE and *Morning Show* in Denver.

Thompson says he begins his act with a high energy attack by The Comedy Corps, followed by observation and character bits, ending with a musical rock and roll parody that has "never failed."

He has taken his act across the nation at such clubs as The Laff Stop, The Comedy Works, Cartoons, The Comedy Shop, George McKelvey's Comedy Club, The

Golden Sails, The Atheinian, Jeff Valdez's Comedy Corner, Harry C's Top Four Club, The Blue Note, Johnny's, The Fly Me to the Moon Saloon, Shalhoobs, Horn Blowers and others.

Munnely has opened for concerts for such groups as The Box Tops, The Coasters and The Drifters as well as comedian Steven Wright. He also has emceed various benefit shows.

His television appearances include spots on *Beach at 5:30* and *Long Beach Live* on Simmons Cable, *Funny Faces* on Fox Network, *Seal Beach Live* on Comcast Cable and *W.I.O.U.* for eight shows on the CBS Network. He also has appeared on *Philadelphia's Live Comedy Hour* on Radio WMMR in Philadelphia, Pa.

Munnely has performed at such comedy clubs as Characters, Comedy Club, Farrah Productions, Gold-Sales, Jasper's Comedy Showroom, Laffstop and Zap Productions in California; Spaghetti Works in Nebraska and Iowa; Gatsby's Comedy Showroom and Seekers Comedy Club in Arizona; Comedy Works and Funny Bones in Pennsylvania; Comedy Capers in Maryland; and Comedy Club in Missouri.

Reservations are required for the show and may be made by calling 665-6482.

The enduring style of Johnnie Johnson

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnnie Johnson is a large but graceful man with twinkling eyes, stubby fingers and a voice of earth and wood as deep as the bottom keys of his Yamaha piano.

Millions have heard his music, but only a small percentage recognize the name of the man whose jangling, bluesy keyboards added such a special dimension to "Rock and Roll Music," "School Days" and other Chuck Berry songs.

If he never became famous, it was partly by choice. Johnson never grew a pompadour or duckwalked on stage or set his piano on fire. He just showed up, sat down and played. When times got tough, he didn't alter his style or write trashy memoirs. He just laid low, worked a day job and waited until someone wanted to hear him again.

"I have kids come up to me on the streets and say, 'Hey, you're Johnnie Johnson,' and that lets you know you're reaching them now," he explained during a recent interview at the Manhattan offices of Elektra Records.

"The kids I see are more into the blues than they are into rap, believe me. I mean, like I did a thing in Frisco not so long ago and there were more young kids than there were old people and they'd request things by Jimmy Reed and people like that."

If Johnson's celebrity can be measured by how many people ask for his autograph, then his stature among peers can be determined by who wants to play on his records. By this standard, he ranks near the top of his profession.

Johnnie B. Bad, his first major album release — he's made a few records on regional labels — is a meeting of the rock 'n' roll old guard, with veterans Eric Clapton, Keith Richards and NRBQ all paying their respects to an acknowledged master.

Included are rhythm 'n' blues instrumentals ("Hush of Hush" and "Movin' Out"), and a cover of Muddy Waters' "Key to the Highway," with Richards warbling away on vocals. The good-natured "Tanqueray" features the easygoing delivery of Johnson himself.

"While making *Hail! Hail! Rock 'n' Roll*, Keith and I became pretty close friends," Johnson said, referring to the Berry concert film that came out in 1987.

"He took me to the studio with him, and I was messing around with the instruments, just playing a little blues, and Keith said, 'Hey, I like that.' I said it was just

something I was fooling with and he said, 'Let's work with that.' So Keith and (drummer) Steve Jordan and I was clowning, singing 'Drinking Tanqueray,' and Keith said, 'Hey, that's a record,' and I said, 'Oh, c'mon.'

"When I got back home, I got a phone call from him saying, 'We're going to make this record, so get the words together,' and I didn't even pay attention, since Chuck (used to do) all the words. We would drive by car and I would do most of the driving. We'd drive from New York to Washington and Chuck would write the lyrics."

"I got into the studio with Keith and went around two or three times and he said, 'All we need is two or three more verses and we have a song, but you sit it.' Now, this is the thing: I've never sung before in my life and never attempted to. I told Keith, 'I can't sing, I can hardly talk,' and he really made a joke out of that."

Joke or not, Johnson sang. Johnson's first and greatest love is the piano, which he started playing at age 4. Born in 1924 in Clarksdale, W.Va., a mining town in the Blue Ridge Mountains, he loved Oscar Peterson, Avery Parrish and Earl Hines and modeled his own style after the light touch of Count Basie.

By the early 1950s, he was living in St. Louis, working in a steel mill and playing at a club down the street from where Berry performed. On New Year's Eve 1952, Johnson needed another musician, recruited Berry, and the rest, he noted dryly, was history.

Rock 'n' roll kept getting bigger, but Berry's popularity did tail off after a few years. Johnson, tired of traveling, left the group in 1973 and returned to St. Louis. He joined a local band, played with Al Hirt and Ike Turner among others, and found a day job driving a bus for senior citizens.

Hail! Hail! Rock 'n' Roll was the turning point. It brought him new fans and allowed him to meet longtime admirers Clapton and Richards. Johnson is anxious to work with those musicians again and says he's busy writing new songs, songs for him to sing, songs built around a piano style as enduring as the man who developed it.

"I don't know how to put it into words; it's a special feeling. When I was little my parents bought a piano and I just sat down and played. I didn't know how to read music," he said.

"When I was trying to learn how to use the typewriter it was the same as playing piano. Now, I'm not good at it, I'm not fast, but I can type well enough for you to read it, let's put it that way."

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Gravel ridge
- 4 Physicist
- 9 Pulls
- 10 Drop from consideration (2 wds.)
- 13 Crackle
- 14 Involving two ethnic groups
- 15 Part of corn plant
- 16 Cereal grass
- 17 Utah ski resort
- 18 Color
- 20 English school
- 23 MacNeil — Newshour
- 26 Grooved
- 30 Not fat
- 31 Cultivated
- 33 Ear (comb. form)
- 34 Ibsen character
- 35 One of

- Hamlet's alternatives (2 wds.)
- 36 Carry on the back
- 37 Called
- 39 Merchant
- 41 The same
- 43 Brink
- 44 Bell sound
- 47 Over (poet.)
- 49 Cinder
- 52 Restaurant employee
- 55 North Atlantic bird
- 56 Obviously (2 wds.)
- 57 Set up (golf ball)
- 58 Medicinal plant
- 59 Bitter vetch

DOWN

- 1 Eugene
- 2 Of darker complexion
- 3 Sixth sense (abbr.)
- 4 Evergreen tree
- 5 Airline info
- 6 Withdraw (a statement)
- 7 Drudgery

Answer to Previous Puzzle

D	A	P	U	F	O	S	S	H	O	D
A	D	I	S	U	N	K	S	E	M	I
A	D	E	U	N	C	E	R	T	A	I
Y	A	S	I	R	E	W	E	P	T	O
L	I	E	E	B	B					
M	O	R	E	O	V	E	R	U	M	B
R	I	O	U	A	W	G	N	A	R	L
E	L	L	I	S	E	G	O	T	A	I
D	Y	E	S	D	R	E	N	C	H	E
T	S	E	B	F	A					
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L	A	S	E	E	D	E	N	P	A	P

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									59

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WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

You look pale, Ethel... I needed to go to the drugstore to pick up some laxative...

So I asked Thurman to give me a ride in his new Camaro.

Did you get there all right? Yes...

But by then I didn't need the laxative.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ARE YOU COMING IN, SIRE? THE LAST SHALL BE FIRST

IN A WHILE...

I'M WAITING FOR A GOOD SEAT THE LAST SHALL BE FIRST

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY WOMEN AREN'T ATTRACTED TO ME.

I'M NOT AFRAID TO GET DOWN ON MY HANDS AND KNEES AND BEG THEM FOR A DATE

YOU'RE TOO AGGRESSIVE FOR THEM.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Dear Fat Broad,

Everybody in town tells me that my girl friend is running around with my best buddy! How is it possible that I am the last to know?

signed: Naive

DEAR NAIVE, ...NOT ONLY THAT BUT THEY'VE BEEN MARRIED FOR A WEEK NOW.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

I THOUGHT YOU AND MY DAD WERE OUTSIDE PLAYING FRISBEE

WE WERE

UNTIL HE ACCIDENTALLY THREW IT OVER MY HEAD INTO THE NEIGHBOR'S YARD

...AND THEIR PIT BULL RETURNED IT TO HIM

By Brad Anderson

"I just let him do it in front of his girlfriend. He wants to make a big impression."

By Larry Wright

WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT? I DON'T HAVE A TIGER RUG IN FRONT OF THE FIREPLACE.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

HA HA HA! TELL ME, SPARTAN, EXACTLY WHICH GODS STAND WITH YOU AND YOUR MEN?

ZEUS AND ARES WILL INSURE OUR VICTORY!

ZEUS, YOU SAY? PROVE IT, SPARTAN!

IF YOU INSIST!

By Dick Cavalli

"ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY, IN 1776, JOSHUA MARTIN FIRED THE FIRST SHOT..."

"IN THE BATTLE OF ORRY'S CREEK, HIS SHOT HIT A DUCK FLYING OVERHEAD..."

"AND IT FELL ON MARTIN'S HEAD, KILLING HIM INSTANTLY. THE DUCK SURVIVED."

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

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By Bill Keane

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THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

YOU-HOO! HEY, YOU! VEEBLEFESTER

IT'S ME, STEWIE PEPPERFEATHERS! I DON'T THINK YOU KNEW WHO I WAS WHEN WE BUMPED INTO EACH OTHER ON THE STREET LAST WEEK...

INDEED I DID NOT! WHO WERE YOU?

By Bob Thaves

"IS EVERYTHING ILLUSORY?"

...NO, IT JUST SEEMS THAT WAY.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

YOU SHOULD NEVER LET THEM KNOW YOU'RE ANXIOUS ABOUT DINNER...

NEVER TURN YOUR HEAD OR EVEN LOOK AT THE DOOR...BE COOL

I HATE MYSELF WHEN I DO THAT!

By Jim Davis

I SUSPECT JON'S TAKING ME FOR GRANTED

WUP

New book by Texas reporter portrays serial killer Henry Lee Lucas

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Branded by some as "America's most notorious serial murderer," Henry Lee Lucas was also one of history's least concerned and utterly remorseless killers.

He was the subject of John McNaughton's controversial film, *Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer*, which was released last year with an X-rating because of its violence.

Now Lucas is the subject of a new book by Mike Cox, *The Confessions of Henry Lee Lucas*.

Less monstrous than moronic, Lucas, a one-eyed drifter, killed his mother, his teenage wife, an old woman who befriended him and perhaps another 100 or so innocent victims.

No one knows for sure, although Cox's book suggests that Lucas killed more than many believe and less than he claims.

In the paperback original from Pocket Books, the author offers a new dimension to the bloody misadventures of Lucas and his equally disordered and deranged traveling companion, Otis Toole.

Cox, who was a reporter for the *Austin American Statesman* when he first encountered Lucas, provides a chilling account of the homicidal odd couple's quest for sex, money and blood and their random choice of targets, usually women in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Not surprisingly, Lucas has been sentenced to death in Texas. Toole is in prison in Florida and likewise bound for execution.

Both men readily admitted crime and killing sprees

conducted jointly and separately, and Lucas confused investigators by confessing to misdeeds he apparently did not commit.

In addition to talking to Lucas, Cox went back to the mountains of Virginia to examine Lucas' Depression-era childhood as the son of a legless, drunken father and a boozey mother who sexually sold herself for 50 cents a session. She charged considerably more for a pint of her own moonshine whiskey.

One of Viola's retarded bedmates, Bernie Dowdy, who may have been Henry's real father, Cox says, introduced young Lucas to the joys of perverse sex, first with a calf whose throat he cut with a pocketknife.

"Afterward," Cox wrote, "the young boy could hardly believe how good it had made him feel." That may partly explain why Lucas later preferred sex with his victims after he killed them, although some he assaulted before as well as after.

On Jan. 11, 1960, Lucas graduated from killing animals to people, and his mother was the first to die. He slapped her around, choked her and plunged his pocketknife into her neck.

Lucas, then 24, was convicted and spent half his 10-year prison term in a Michigan psychiatric hospital after two halfhearted suicide attempts.

Once freed, he resumed his animal antics, bungled two attempts to kidnap young girls, married a woman named Betty, sexually abused her daughters, fled in the night and wound up at a mission near skid row in Jacksonville, Fla.

By a cruel twist of fate, Lucas stumbled into Otis Toole, whom he'd met once in a Pennsylvania bar. Toole was a psychopath and a homosexual.

Unlike Lucas, who mostly killed women, Toole's victims usually were men.

Toole introduced his one-eyed drinking buddy to his 12-year-old niece, Becky, whom Lucas found sexually irresistible. They ran off and later wed.

Lucas swears he loved Becky, even though he butchered her.

Crisscrossing the country, Lucas surfaced in the early 1980s north of the Dallas-Fort Worth area, where he killed 80-year-old Kate Rich.

That was in September 1982, a year before Lucas and then Toole began confessing to most of America's unsolved mysteries.

Law enforcement officers in 40 states and Canada tumbled over one another in an effort to talk with Lucas about their unsolved homicides.

To accommodate them, the Texas Department of Public Safety created a task force to coordinate the exchange of information among various law enforcement agencies.

However noble the intention, the endeavor was doomed from the start.

What happened, of course, is that every law enforcement agency with an embarrassing, unsolved slaying on its books used Lucas as an escape route.

"It was definitely in the best interests of the law enforcement agencies to solve these crimes, many of which had been on the books for years," points out Cox, now a public information officer for the DPS.

Lucas was willing, even eager, to accept the blame. He enjoyed traveling around the country confessing, but one such confession earned him a death sentence.

With scant evidence, a San Angelo, Texas, jury convicted Lucas solely on his statement that he killed an unidentified woman whom authorities called "Orange Socks."

During the trial, prosecutors introduced a videotape in which Lucas claimed to have killed 360 persons in some 22 states. Jurors did not see and hear all the tape but reporters did.

"There's no way possible that anybody in the country could do what me and Otis have done," Lucas said.

He bragged that he and his murderous crony "killed 'em most every way there is except poison ... shooting them, hanging them, running them down with cars. We've beat them to death. There's crucifixions, filleting people like fish, people have been burnt, shot in their cars."

But outside the courtroom, Lucas denied killing "Orange Socks."

One who believed him was Hugh Aynesworth, then a reporter for the *Dallas Times Herald*. Aynesworth wrote a front-page story showing much of the Lucas affair to be a sham.

Lucas told Aynesworth and others that all but three of his confessions were lies designed to "show that law enforcement doesn't do its job."

Cox writes that the revelations and subsequent controversy unfairly cast the Texas Rangers and the DPS in a bad light by implying that they embraced some purported fraud.

Nobody, including Lucas, can prove or disprove all his claims or denials. But writes Cox, one reputable investigator, Williamson County Sheriff Jim Boutwell, believes Lucas probably killed between 100 and 200 people.

More smaller countries likely to emerge

By JOY ASCHENBACH
National Geographic
For AP Special Features

In the most dramatic change in global maps since the aftermath of World War II, 100 or more nations may join the international community during the next 50 years.

Before the failed Aug. 19 coup, the Soviet Union consisted of 15 republics. Today, the old union is no more. With the Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia in the vanguard, one Soviet republic after another rushes toward sovereignty.

Inside and outside the crumbling Soviet empire, small states once swallowed by geographic giants or forced into uneasy unions are in various breakaway stages.

The hard-line Soviet coup "intensified the identity of the peoples in independence-minded republics and sharpened the 'we-they' division," says geographer Bernard Nietschmann of the University of California at Berkeley.

"From the seven Eastern European countries, 20 nations could emerge," says Janusz Bugajski of the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington. "I'm almost convinced we'll see an independent Slovenia. It's ethnically homogeneous and it borders two Western European countries. Croatia is more problematic."

The new nations' prospects for survival are not a question of size, but a question of economic resources — what do they have to offer the rest of Europe?

Worldwide, says geographer Saul Cohen of Hunter College in New York, before the middle of the next century scores of new nations might arise, from Quebec out of Canada to Eritrea out of Ethiopia. "The change in Europe of 1992, with all kinds of customs barriers down, will promote more small states," he says.

Although emerging nations would only be shadows of the larger countries from which they're separating, none would be among the world's tiniest. Most of those are in Europe.

Luxembourg, largest of Europe's seven tiniest states, is smaller than Rhode Island. The Vatican, tiniest of all, could fit within the U.S. Capitol grounds in Washington. These nations are rivaled for smallness only by a smattering of island countries, mainly in the Caribbean Sea and the Indian and Pacific oceans.

The new nations' prospects for survival "are not a question of size, but a question of economic resources — what do they have to



(National Geographic photo)

The countryside of Croatia seems pastoral, but the republic of Yugoslavia, along with Slovenia, are currently involved in efforts to gain their independence from the former communist nation ruled by President Tito, who held the five republics of the nation together in an uneasy union.

offer the rest of Europe?" Bugajski told *National Geographic*. "Slovenia, for example, is in a much better economic position than the existing nation of Albania."

Yugoslavia's most westernized region, Slovenia already has established political and trade links with neighboring Italy and Austria.

"The Baltic nations would have to continue to be intertwined economically with the Soviet Union, much like the Finnish relationship," says Gregory Trevorton of the Council on Foreign Relations. "But the economic chances of the others would vary quite a lot."

How have Europe's mini-nations survived in a world of giants? Some grew up as buffer states; some remain politically neutral. They are skillful in playing regional politics and enjoy the good will of neighbors who not only allow them to

flourish, but sometimes even supervise certain domestic and foreign affairs for them.

Prosperous Luxembourg "managed to integrate its economy with the larger countries of Europe through favorable banking and finance," says Maria Alongi of the Center for Strategic and International Studies. The smallest member of the European Community, Luxembourg has long-established trade agreements with Belgium and the Netherlands, together forming the "Benelux" nations.

Picturesque Liechtenstein, a satellite of Switzerland and a tax haven, is fairy-tale-sounding in name only. It counts more companies than citizens. The Liechtenstein banks have outlets from New York to Hong Kong.

Half the size of New York City, Andorra is a kind of Hong Kong of

the Pyrenees, nestled between France and Spain. Its duty-free shopping attracts about 10 million tourists a year. Created in 1278, the principality is still ruled jointly by France's president and Spain's bishop of Urgel.

Surrounded by Italy, the mountaintop Republic of San Marino, founded as a refuge from a fourth-century Roman emperor, thrives on tourism and the sale of its pretty postage stamps and finely minted coins.

Strategically situated in the Mediterranean, Malta has been put to the survival test through the centuries. Ruled by the Knights of Malta for more than 250 years, the island was given to the Roman Catholic order by Spain's king in 1530 for the yearly price of one falcon. Independent since 1964 from British control, cosmopolitan Malta counts on tourism.

Beyond Europe, Singapore, the super-successful island nation and port, "survives so well because it's a key entrepot and center of trade, finance and high-tech production," says geographer William Wood of the State Department.

Nauru, the world's tiniest island nation, occupies an 8-square-mile plateau in the South Pacific and exports high-grade phosphate that earns its 9,000 citizens one of the highest per-capita incomes in the world. When phosphate deposits run out, Nauru plans to tap its Phosphate Royalties Trust.

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Agriculture

Swine disease programs show progress, problems In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

AUSTIN - It has been a year since Texas joined the national effort to wipe out two swine diseases - pseudorabies and swine brucellosis. Producers and regulatory agencies, who teamed up on Texas' program, have a better picture now of their progress and the problems still to be solved.

With input from the Texas Pork Producers' Association, the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC) started swine disease surveillance in July 1990, requiring that blood samples be drawn from Texas sows and boars at slaughter plants.

Testing the samples and following up with the herd when necessary has resulted in finding a small number of infected herds, but Bob Daniel, TAHC's director of program records, says raw numbers don't tell the entire story.

From July '90 through June '91, 46 swine herds were found to have swine brucellosis, a bacterial infection that can cause abscesses or lameness, make sows abort, or, in boars, cause sterility. Of these infected herds, 11 were sold to slaughter and 34 remain under quarantine. Only one herd has been cleared of infection and released from quarantine.

Daniel noted that nearly half of the 46 swine brucellosis-infected herds are clustered in garbage-feeding "complexes" in North Texas.

During the same period, 22 Texas swine herds were found to have pseudorabies, a potentially fatal viral disease for young pigs. In older swine, infected animals develop symptoms similar to the flu.

Pseudorabies, not related to rabies, is spread easily on air droplets from infected swine, on contaminated bedding or feed, or through nasal discharge. Eight of

the herds have been released from quarantine; another four were sold to slaughter, and 10 herds are still quarantined and are being tested.

Daniel said that the TAHC switched from the latex agglutination test to the more reliable ELISA test a few months after beginning the pseudorabies surveillance program. Furthermore, each blood sample that tests positive for pseudorabies on the ELISA test is retested with the highly effective, but more costly serum neutralization test, run at the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory at Texas A&M University in College Station.

McQuilkin said the usual "test the herd, remove the infected animals" method of cleaning up a herd does not work well for pseudorabies or swine brucellosis, because both diseases spread quickly. He said most producers have better luck when they depopulate and restock their herd if a large percentage of the animals are infected or exposed to the diseases.

"Because the infected boar passes the swine brucellosis bacteria during breeding, we recommend management practices that include pen breeding, separation and isolation of the farrowing operation, and getting rid of any afterbirth that can be covered with bacteria," he said.

TAHC Executive Director Dr. Terry Beals has appointed a committee to work with the Texas Pork Producers' Association to develop solutions and regulation recommendations to make the programs more effective.

Representing the TAHC are Daniel and McQuilkin, along with Dr. Dee Ellis, TAHC's area 7 director. Dr. Gary Welch represents the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (USDA-APHIS).

Autumn leaves offer chance to begin mulching operation

Cool autumn mornings, holiday preparations, falling leaves - all these things are part of the changing of the seasons in Texas.

"Those falling leaves are somewhat of a nuisance this time of year," said Lee McDonald, district conservationist with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Pampa. "But they can be a valuable asset to next year's garden. Leaves can be converted to a valuable compost, one of the best mulches around."

Using a mulch in your flower garden may well be your most valuable garden practice, McDonald said. A good mulch can reduce erosion, suppress weeds, keep the soil moist and cool, and add organic matter to the soil.

Mulches prevent loss of moisture from the soil by evaporation. Moisture moves by capillary action to the surface and evaporates if the soil is not covered by a mulch. Sun and wind can rob valuable moisture during the growing season.

Mulches add organic matter, and also furnish food for earthworms, which are valuable in aerating the soil. The organic matter helps to keep the soil crumbly and easy to work. Farmers call this good tith.

"To provide a source of mulch and to do something with those fall leaves, every gardener should have a compost bin - preferably two - for making compost from organic materials such as leaves," McDonald said.

Bins can be made by attaching ordinary wire fence or boards to solid posts or open brickwork. Each bin should be four to six feet high, three to five feet wide, and any convenient length.

One side of each bin should be removable for convenience in building up the compost material and for taking it out. In late fall, a temporary piece of wire fence may be used to increase the height about two feet. After the material settles in March, the piece of fence can be removed.

"Many organic materials, such as autumn leaves, are rich in carbohydrates and low in nitrogen," McDonald said. "Usually, you will find it beneficial to add nitrogen fertilizer to the material before applying it as a mulch. One or two cups of fertilizer high in nitrogen for each

bushel of organic material is about right. To avoid burning the plants, do not let the fertilizer touch them."

The organic material should be moistened thoroughly when fertilizer is added to the bin. Some garden soil may be added to one of the bins, about one inch for every six to twelve inches of organic material.

Pack the material tightly around the edges, but only lightly in the center so that this area settles more than the edges and water does not run off.

After three or four months of moderate to warm weather, begin turning the material by moving it from one bin to another. Before turning, it is a good idea to move the material added the previous fall from the edges, which dry out first, to the center.

For more information on mulches for your garden, contact the Soil Conservation Service or the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District Office at 665-1751.

STOCKER CATTLE SEMINAR

A Stocker Cattle Seminar to address current problems most operators face will be held Oct. 17 in Pampa, Texas.

Wheat pasture prospects are better than in recent years. This renewed interest and associated management decisions will be addressed during this day-long seminar.

Some of the topics to be discussed include: Profit Prospects & Risks; Buying & Selling through video auctions; Nutritional Needs of Cattle compared to what is supplied from various forages (wheat, range, improved grasses).

Also, the Area of Animal Activists and the Effect of Age of Castration on weight gain will be discussed.

Following a free noon meal, courtesy of program sponsors, the afternoon session addresses solving and preventing health problems.

Types of products available, the best utilization of different vaccines, processing procedures influenced by age and origin of cattle, trends in antibiotic sensitivity along with quality control of our "beef" product and a bloodless method of castration will all be discussed.

There will be live demonstrations on proper processing procedures to prevent problems with our product, use of bloodless castration method and what a dead calf can tell us.

The program concludes with a producer panel discussing "How We Get Along" and "What Doesn't Work."

The daytime event starts with registration, coffee, donuts and visit of sponsor booths at 9:30 a.m. It will adjourn around 3:45 p.m. The seminar will be held in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion,

East Highway 60 in Pampa, just north of the rodeo arena.

Advance registrations for the noon meal are needed by Oct. 15 - call the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

Speakers for this educational activity include: Dr. Dave Hutchison, professor and animal nutritionist, Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, Amarillo; Dr. Robert Sprowls, DVM, pathologist and associate director, Texas Veterinary Diagnostic Lab, Amarillo; Dr. David Woods, DVM, McLean Veterinary Clinic, McLean; Dr. Tom Latta, DVM, Hansford County Veterinary Hospital, Spearman; and Allen Jackson, public relations specialist, Satellite Cattle Exchange Ltd., Amarillo.

In addition, the following stocker cattle producers will serve as panelists: Dean Burger, Gary O'Neal, Charles Fields and John L.B. Johnson. Texas Agriculture Extension Service personnel on the program include Jeff Goodwin and Joe VanZandt.

Mark the date of Oct. 17 on your calendar and plan to attend if you are considering stocker cattle this coming year. Also, call 669-8033 for your noon meal reservations.

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 quali-

ty in view of the environmental conditions in which they operate. Others will want to use the 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, 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.

Steers 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 your cow herd.

Rural children more likely to live in poverty, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) - The breakdown of families has meant economic hardship for rural children, who are more likely to live in poverty than youngsters in metropolitan areas, an Agriculture Department population specialist says.

Carolyn C. Rogers, a demographer with USDA's Economic Research Service, said 24 percent of children in non-metropolitan areas were living in poverty in 1987, another 12 percent were living near the poverty line and 64 percent were above it.

In metropolitan areas, 20 percent of children were living in poverty, 9 percent were living near the poverty line and 71 percent were above it, she said.

Wherever children live, their economic well-being depends heavily on whether they live with one or both parents, and the parents' educational level. But while the breakdown of the urban family has been well-chronicled in the media, the non-metropolitan family has also been unraveling, USDA said.

According to Rogers' report in a recent edition of the department's *Farmlife* magazine, the percentage of non-metro children living with one parent has nearly doubled in the 28 years between 1960 and 1988, from 14 percent to 25 percent.

At the same time, the number of rural children not living with both

parents more than doubled, from 13 percent to 29 percent.

According to the report, 61 percent of non-metro children living in mother-only families were poor, compared with just 14 percent of those in married couple families.

Single mothers tend to be less educated, have lower incomes and higher unemployment, lack child support from absent fathers and depend more on government assistance than two-parent families, the report said.

"It is much more difficult for a single parent to be the primary child-raiser and the primary breadwinner," said Kathy Porter, research director for the Center on Budget

and Policy Priorities, a private study and advocacy group on issues affecting lower-income Americans.

The USDA report said especially high poverty rates occurred among children living with a single parent who had never been married. A total of 72 percent of rural children and 66 percent of metro children in such family situations were poor.

Porter said rural families are subject to the same kind of social pressures that have split urban families - divorces, out-of-wedlock births and economic troubles.

The poverty level in 1987 was \$11,519 for a four-person family with two children under 18.

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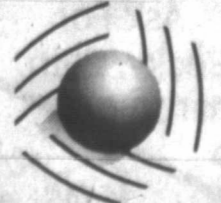
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Rockers Guns N' Roses explode with two new albums

By JIMMY 'MOOSE' ROY
Guest Reviewer

The most powerful artistic event by the most explosive musical band has finally happened. The most anticipated rock album since Kiss dropped their makeup on *Lick It Up* has been released. *Use Your Illusion I & II* have been put out by Guns N' Roses, and the world is happy ... for now.

Most people consider patience a virtue. That is definitely the case with the new GNR albums. "Patience" truly pays off with two LP's from the world's most popular rock-and-roll band.

The dual records have been forecast since May but, as with several performers, hefty problems have stood in the way. It seems like each time the group would solve one enigma another one would soon replace it. After they got their worries under control, the Gunners produced one of the most potent recordings in quite some time.

The biggest problem was locating a new drummer after Steven Adler was fired. The band said Adler was axed because he couldn't kick a heroin habit that halted recordings for a year and a half. Adler says that the band got him to do it, and he was fired because he tried to quit but the band didn't like it. He has since filed a lawsuit against the group.

Steven "indica bud" Adler was replaced by ex-Cult drummer Matt Sorum, who also used to be associated with Gladys Knight. He has proven to be an excellent replacement.

Next on the list of troubles was a problem in management. The band had grievances against former manager Alan Niven and decided to let him go. Niven's partner Doug Goldstein left him and decided to take up the reins by starting his own management company and made Guns N' Roses his new clients. Reports are that they are pleased with him. Niven still currently manages bands such as Great White and Havana Black.

The third dilemma was a case of "no-show syndrome" perpetuated by quite a few of the band members. It has been said that every other day Axl Rose had a new gripe and walked out a few times. Some of the other bandmates had problems with some of the mandates set down and boycotted the recording sessions. Everyone set aside their differences eventually and got down to some serious business.

Guns N' Roses had several complaints about the mixing done for

the new albums. Bob Clearmountain tried desperately to do his best as far as everyone in the group is concerned. Not good enough, though; of the 24 tracks that Clearmountain mixed for *Use Your Illusion*, not even one appears on the final cut. GNR found Bill Price and he seemed to be up to the group's task.

Another problem that plagued the band is somewhat trivial, because every artist goes through it at one time or another. Guns N' Roses suffered from a bout of perfectionism.

Review

Every group wants their album to be the most perfect thing that their fans ever purchased. The GNR boys said they were happy with the way things sounded now, and to try and do anything more would be nit-picking.

Releasing two full-length albums simultaneously is truly an unprecedented step in the annals of the music industry. Of course, the Gunners are used to taking unprecedented steps, in several ways. Whether it be for the "rape scene" on the first issued cover of *Appetite for Destruction* (GNR's first album, which sold an almost staggering 14 million copies), or for the somewhat racial lyrics in the song "One in a Million" from *GN'R Lies* (over 5 million sold), they are no strangers to criticism.

A few other controversial acts that have been attributed to the band are: guitarist Slash (Saul Hudson) using the F-word twice on live national TV at the 1990 American Music Awards, vocalist W. Axl Rose (William Bailey) hitting his female neighbor over the head with a wine bottle and then writing a song about her, guitarist Izzy Stradlin (Jeff Isabell) being arrested for publicly urinating on an airplane's galley floor, along with several drunken bashes with ex-girlfriends and other bands (Vince Neil of Motley Crue challenged Rose to a boxing match on MTV recently).

There were high security precautions surrounding the release of *Use Your Illusion*. It was virtually impossible to get a copy to listen to before Tuesday, Sept. 17.

A few store chains such as Hastings and Tower Records had listening parties Monday and started selling copies at midnight until 2 a.m. In those two hours, the twin LP's sold an estimated 500,000 copies nationwide. Sales by now are at almost 2.5 million. Not bad for a

band that lived in the slums of Hollywood, played the L.A. club scene and rose to become the most popular rock group on the face of the planet.

Use Your Illusion I opens with "Right Next Door to Hell." It's a love letter to Axl's neighbor who was supposedly hit in the head with a wine bottle by the star. She filed charges, but they were later dropped. There is also a message in the tune about how everyone's eyes are focused on rock stars and they get no privacy.

The next track, "Dust N' Bones," was written by Izzy Stradlin. He supplies most of the vocals, giving it a bluesy sound. You can hear Axl's characteristic wail in the background, though. It has a cool solo and part of the theme is: "Your life's your own, so do what you can because time catches up with all of us."

Next is a most triumphant remake of a classic song. In 1973 ex-Beatle Paul McCartney had a band called Wings that enjoyed moderate success. They put out a hit called "Live and Let Die," and now the Gunners have copied it and made a truly modern version that still retains some of the old flair.

The fourth cut is the current radio single, "Don't Cry." The LP's have two different versions of this tune, even though the music is the same. It's a heartfelt song about love gone bad. Surprisingly enough, this song dates back to the demo tape that got the band signed to Geffen Records in the first place.

"Perfect Crimes" comes next and has a truly ripping solo by Slash. A lot of these songs prove that Slash has become more of an accomplished guitar player and soloist since the group's last outing. In GNR's down time, he refined his talents by guest-starring on albums by artists such as Iggy Pop, Bob Dylan, Alice Cooper and Lenny Kravitz (an old school chum).

The sixth track is an acoustic ballad entitled "You Ain't the First." The song says farewell to a bad lover. Izzy does most of the vocals. Some noticeable tambourine playing is done by Tim Doyle.

The following song has a most outstanding harmonic introduction. "Bad Obsession" keeps a good beat and deserves to be a hit. Slash performs on slide guitar during the tune and that, mixed with the harmonica, produces some awesome sounds.

The next cut, "Back Off B***ch," has a title that is pretty self-explanatory. It will probably offend some people, but Guns N' Roses are quite good at that. In fact, out of the 30 tracks on *Use Your Illusion I & II*, 12 contain the dreaded F word. The parental advisory sticker on the tapes even says if people don't like the lyrics, they can "F*** Off" and go buy something from the New Age section!

GNR proves that there is no such thing as bad publicity. If people ignore the profanity and concentrate on the music, they will be satisfied rather than shocked.

Izzy Stradlin also wrote and vocalized on "Double Talkin' Jive." Slash performs superbly on some fast-paced riffs and then changes pace for a classical guitar solo at the end of the song. It is extremely melodic.

"November Rain" is a piano-like ballad that sounds a little like an Elton John tune. Axl credits John as being a serious influence. Great synthesizing, wailing guitar and keyboard orchestrating are combined to produce a cut that has serious hit potential. The group does a choir-like thing towards the end of the song.

"The Garden" has some masterful slide and acoustic guitar playing by Slash. It also has a surprising guest vocalist - Alice Cooper. Everyone says a little collaboration is good for the soul. Alice has more lyrics than Axl does. Coincidentally, GNR is the only band Alice has let jam with him on stage besides his own. The two superpowers teamed up to do a modern rendition of Cooper's classic "Under My Wheels."

Use Your Illusion has a different variety of songs during its 2 1/2 hour span. It has mellow ballads, bluesy tunes, slamming rock and roll, and something else. "Garden of Eden" is a thrash-like number that is definitely high energy. The song is 2:36 long, but it has as many words as a six- or seven-minute song. The most memorable lyrics are: "This fire is burnin' and it's out of control/It's not a problem you can stop - it's rock and roll."

"Don't Damn Me" has some awesome guitar. There's a message here sent to all of the people Guns N' Roses have offended. Axl just spoke his mind and never pretended to be anything he wasn't. People live in their delusions and don't want to hear the truth about life. Everyone is an individual with their own sense of perception.

The next two songs are equally energetic. "Bad Apples" has some great riffs and a memorable melody. "Dead Horse" has an excellent acoustic intro and exit performed by Axl Rose himself.

The last song on *Use Your Illusion I* has a guitar and bass intro that sounds like the beginning of Metallica's current single, "Enter Sandman." "Coma" is a 10 1/2 minute wonder that examines that state of stasis between life and death. It describes a sea of black, where no one can find you and none of life's pressures can bring you down. It also has some great sound effects exemplified by Matt Sorum making his bass drum sound like a fluctuating heartbeat. "Coma" is an excellent tune, but it might be a little better if it were just a tad bit shorter.

Use Your Illusion II starts with the familiar words, "What we have here is a failure to communicate." The vocal excerpt from the movie *Cool Hand Luke* opens the 1990 hit "Civil War." The song was originally released on the relief album *Nobody's Child: Romanian Angel Appeal*. Recorded when Adler was still with the band, the song is a heavy protest number. It was truly adequate for the album it was first put out on.

"14 Years" is a strong bluesy track with some powerful lyrics about relationships gone wrong. Izzy provides lead vocals and Axl backs him up. Axl plays piano, and new band member Dizzy Reed plays the organ. Reed is the unsung hero on several of the songs. This one could be a hit.

The third song, "Yesterday," starts out with a cool riff and some heavy bass drums. It's a pleasant tune that says you can't spend too much time reflecting on memories because today is more important.

Next is another classic cover tune which has been recorded probably more than any other song. "Knockin' on Heaven's Door" is Bob Dylan's ode to the death of Billy the Kid. Guns N' Roses first recorded the song for the *Days of Thunder* soundtrack, and it became a hit. It is recorded a little bit differently here.

The succeeding song is one of the most controversial of the 30 tracks on the two albums. "Get in the Ring" is Axl's revenge song for a lot of people who have taken potshots at the band. It denounces everything from fake blondes and yeast infections to implants and collagen lip projections. It's recorded live, and the music is great.

It also names names like Andy Secher at *Hit Parader*, Mick Wall at *Kerrang* and Bob Guccione Jr. at *Spin* magazine. One might expect the Gunners to have a song on their next album entitled "Just Another Lawsuit."

"Shotgun Blues" is a fast-paced track that sounds almost like it was recorded or meant for somewhere besides a studio. You've heard of garage bands or garage-jam practice sessions, right? This sounds like a garage band song. It is good enough to be on an album, though. It just has that thrown together yet cohesive sound.

An excellent banjo intro is accompanied by powerful lyrics on "Breakdown." The piano at the beginning is semi-reminiscent of the Rolling Stones' "Let's Spend the Night Together." The tune starts mellow but suddenly kicks it. The piano helps make it memorable. At the end is a quote from the film *Vanishing Point*.

The Indian string instrument known as a sitar heralds the beginning of "Pretty Tied Up." Izzy plays the sitar and wrote the song, which explains the perils of rock and roll decadence. Izzy wrote more of the songs on *Use Your Illusion* than any other band member. People say he looks like a younger version of Joe Perry from Aerosmith. The track also contains an excellent solo.

Slash and Rose co-wrote "Locomotive," which is another "bad love" song. This nearly nine-minute track has some great rhythm guitar by Slash, and bassist Duff McKagan (Michael McKagan) provides some of the percussion. There is an awesome piano/guitar bridge. You can almost imagine the train coming.

Duff also got a chance to pen a song. "So Fine" has Duff singing lead vocals and is a truly romantic tune. It's also got some great piano. McKagan is currently working on a solo project on which he plays every instrument. He also plans to study law at Harvard sometime soon. Talk about a different brand of Ivy League!

"Estranged" is another one of those piano-like ballads. There are some excellent guitar melodies provided by Slash, along with some great piano that lets Dizzy stand out. One could ask the question, How can someone combine chords both hard and mellow at the same time

and come out sounding so good? The song says if you want to survive in this world, you've got to have faith.

The next song was featured in the movie *Terminator 2*. "You Could Be Mine" is definitely a powerful track and was released a few months before the LP's, as like an advance preview. The single on its own sold almost 2 million copies.

The alternative version of "Don't Cry" follows. The lyrics are totally different, but it's still a love song. Both songs have the same chorus and are both 4:42.

The last cut on *Use Your Illusion II* is "My World." It's only a minute and a half long, and it sounds like Axl Rose's self-performed version of his reality. The end of the cut catches him in a sexual frenzy.

Appetite for Destruction was just groundwork for the band, and now they are trying to build on that and make a statement to compete with rock legends. Some of the legends they have opened for are Aerosmith, Iron Maiden and the Rolling Stones.

Guns N' Roses hit the road before the albums came out, taking a big chance with fans not knowing new material. Their first-ever headlining tour opened at the Alpine Valley Music Theatre in East Troy, Wisconsin. Fans were treated to a preview before that as the band performed three "open rehearsal" shows at the Warfield Theater in San Francisco, the Pantages Theater in Hollywood and at the Ritz in New York.

Ever since GNR started touring, things have been running true to form. In Rose's home state of Indiana, the band was fined \$5,000 for breaking a county curfew on May 28 that said all public performances had to be finished by 10:30 p.m.

On July 2 in St. Louis there was a riot at a concert because of a biker with a camera. The band quit playing and the result was 16 arrests, 60 injuries, \$200,000 in damages and the loss of most of the group's equipment.

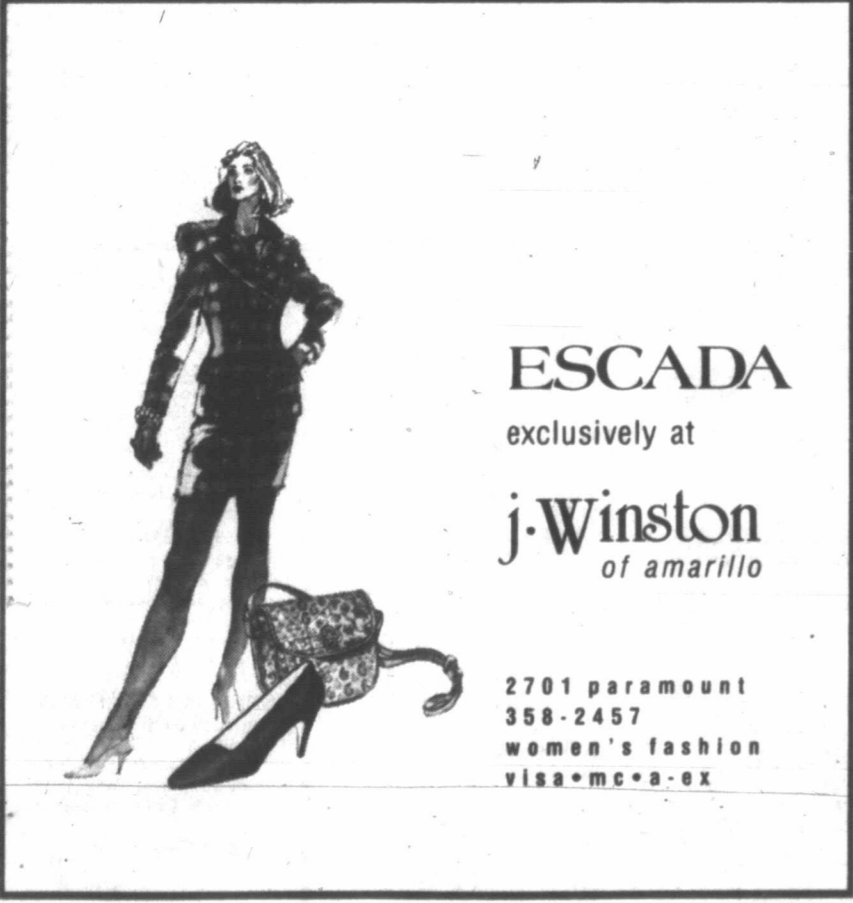
To see the band in concert is truly a marvel. They perform like a well-oiled machine. Robert Hilburn of the *L.A. Times* calls Axl Rose "the most compelling and combustible American hard rocker since Jim Morrison." The way he snakes around on stage is impressive. Everyone should get a chance to see them because the tour is scheduled to last for two years. Skid Row is the opening act.

The band has definitely made a valiant lunge at rock immortality with the new LP's. The first one has the most explosive music while the second one has the more powerful lyrics.

People do still wonder: It took them three years to put this out - how long is it going to take for another one? Don't worry, fans; Guns N' Roses is already at work on an EP of punk cover tunes.

The fans will continue to watch and listen as the saga of the most popular rock band unfolds. Some people ask, "What's the point? Why do they bring all of this negative attention upon themselves?"

Rose answered the question best himself at a recent concert in Dallas. "Guns N' Roses is just a prime f***ing example of freedom of expression."



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Names in the news

WASHINGTON (AP) - Singer Billy Joel came to Washington to help save a polluted bay near his home on Long Island, New York.

"The Peconic Bay is one of a kind," Joel said at a news conference on the Capitol lawn. "I know this because I live there. Unless the Peconic is protected soon, it will be lost forever."

Joel, who lives in swank East Hampton with his wife, model Christie Brinkley, urged Environmental Protection Administration officials to include the waters of Peconic Bay in the National Estuary Program.

That would make it eligible for federal money to study and clean up an invasion of brown tide, a mysterious algal bloom that Joel said has nearly decimated the bay's scallops industry.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Professional basketball star Patrick Ewing, who already towers over most people, said getting an honorary doctorate degree from Shaw University made him feel "like I'm on top of the world."

The New York Knicks center got the award Thursday during a ceremony welcoming this year's freshman class to the predominantly black school. University President Talbert O. Shaw said Ewing was honored for showing that athletes can also be good students.

Ewing, the 1986 NBA rookie of the year, was graduated from Georgetown in 1985, the same year he was named college player of the year. "I always wondered how people receive honorary degrees," he told the students. "But I know that today, as I receive this award, I feel like I'm on top of the world."

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Teenage actor Edward Furlong, who co-starred with Arnold Schwarzenegger in *Terminator 2: Judgment Day*, can decide whether he wants to live with his aunt and uncle or his mother, a judge has ruled.

Furlong, 14, went to live with his aunt, Nancy Tafoya, and uncle, Sean Furlong, 13 months ago, after his mother left his stepfather.

That was shortly before a casting director discovered him at a Boys Club and signed him for *Terminator 2*, for which he earned about \$30,000. His mother, Eleanor Torres, 32, of Pasadena,

said she wants custody of the boy to protect his acting income from possible mismanagement. Marc Berry, lawyer for the aunt and uncle, has said Torres is only interested in her son now that he's a film star.

In a closed-door hearing Thursday, Superior Court Judge Robert J. Blaylock said Furlong can decide who to live with after all of the family members undergo counseling.

Furlong is in Washington filming another movie and will return next month when the counseling sessions begin, his lawyer, Bruce Ross, said.

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) - A man who claims he lost his hearing in one ear after a Meat Loaf rock concert has filed a lawsuit against the star in state court here.

James Simone, 23, of Hazlet alleges he suffered the hearing loss at Oct. 14, 1989, concert at the Monmouth College gymnasium in West Long Branch.

The lawsuit also names the college, the makers of the loudspeaker and just about everyone else involved in the production. Under New Jersey law, no dollar amount is specified when a lawsuit is filed.

Meat Loaf - whose real name is Marvin Aday - is best known for his album *Bat Out of Hell*, and the single "Paradise by the Dashboard Light."

Simone's lawyer, Lawrence P. DeBello of Jersey City, said he didn't know where the singer or his agents could be reached, and there were no telephone listings for him in New York or Los Angeles.

NEW YORK (AP) - Russian President Boris Yeltsin says his wife, Naina, functions as virtually his closest adviser, but "she is no Raisa."

Yeltsin was referring to the wife of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, who critics have accused of meddling in her husband's political affairs.

In this Sunday's *Parade* magazine, Yeltsin said of his wife: "She is my prime minister, my finance minister and every other minister, but she is no Raisa."

The magazine also said the 60-year-old Yeltsin likes to play tennis and cook in the kitchen. His favorite dish: fried eggs and tomatoes.

NEW YORK (AP) - Marla Maples, whose engagement to Donald Trump is over, will appear as herself in the CBS show *Designing Women* next month to offer advice about dating

high-flying financiers.

In the Oct. 14 episode, Maples counsels the character Allison Sugerbaker after the latter becomes involved with a wealthy Wall Street financier, CBS officials said.

In the show's premiere two weeks ago, Sugerbaker, played by Julia Duffy, said she'd been invited to be one of the bridesmaids at the then-planned wedding of Maples and Trump.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - Former Greek culture minister and actress Melina Mercouri demanded that Britain return classical marble sculptures taken from the Acropolis.

"Every Greek government should have as a priority the return of the Parthenon marbles," she said in a statement last week during British Arts Minister Timothy Renton's visit to Greece.

Mercouri, a member of the Greek Parliament, campaigned tirelessly for the return of the statues when she was culture minister from 1981-89. Her film credits include the movie *Never on Sunday*.

Renton says he believes the 5th century B.C. statues should remain in England because the country's British Museum purchased them legally from Scottish antiquarian Thomas Bruce, the Earl of Elgin.

Elgin stripped the statues of gods, centaurs and a religious procession from the Parthenon temple on the Acropolis, then sold them in 1816 to the British Museum.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Burt Reynolds plans to share his 150-acre horse ranch with Hollywood.

The Palm Beach County Commission approved a permit last week to allow the actor to temporarily lease production facilities on the Jupiter Farms ranch while he seeks a permanent zoning change for construction of a film studio.

"It's not going to be Universal Studios or Disney World. That's not really what we want," said Logan Fleming, manager of the BR Horse Ranch for 18 years.

Fleming, in a letter to county officials, said Reynolds "is so proud of the Palm Beach County area and the filming he has been allowed to do so far that he decided he would like for the other production companies to be afforded the same privilege."

Federal probe continues into sales of poison

DENVER (AP) — A three-state federal investigation into the sale of poisons to kill predators continues, although no arrests have been made, Colorado state wildlife officials say.

On Sept. 5, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Environmental Protection Agency investigators raided the Wyoming Department of Agriculture's Predator Control Lab in Cheyenne after alleging state predator control officer Randy Graham was selling illegal poisons to sheep ranchers in Colorado, Texas and Wyoming.

"The federal investigation is continuing, and we're waiting for them to tell us if they've found a link between our poisonings and the others," said state Division of Wildlife spokesman Bill Haggerty.

No arrests have been made, but affidavits filed to obtain the court-issued search warrants indicate Graham is suspected of selling Compound 1080 and other banned or restricted chemicals to ranchers to poison predators.

The same day as the raid on the Cheyenne facility, officers also raided Humane Coyote Getters Inc. in Pueblo and Richard and Richard Strom's ranch near Laramie.

The raids netted enough illegal poisons to make an estimated 10 million fatal doses of Compound 1080, strychnine and Temick (a trade name for the pesticide aldicarb), said Fish and Wildlife Service regional director Galen Butterbaugh.

The investigation began last year with an undercover sting operation involving a dummy predator-control company in Laramie that targeted ranchers suspected of using illegal poisons.

The focus has been on 15 Wyoming ranches, five northwestern Colorado ranches and three ranches near Vernal, Utah.

Terry Grosz, regional chief of law enforcement for the Fish and Wildlife Service, said, "all I can say is most of our interviews have been completed, and we're in the process of examining the documents and evidence we've seized."

Last September, Colorado wildlife officers found five bears dead within 150 yards of a lamb carcass laced with aldicarb in the White River National Forest.

Dr. N.G. Kadingo
Podiatrist
(Foot Specialist)
819 W. Francis 665-5682

Ordinance request stirs debate over radioactivity safety

By JULIE AICHER
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A plan to dump a 50,000-gallon tank of water tainted with radioactive chemicals into Albuquerque's sewage system has kicked off a controversy that flows deeper than a one-time discharge.

To oblige Sandia National Laboratories' request to release the wastewater, the city has proposed an amendment to broaden an ordinance that now allows only hospitals to dump such waste into city sewers, which feed into the Rio Grande.

Sandia's request and the subsequent proposal to change the law have aroused public outcry from Albuquerque residents and several communities downstream — including El Paso, Texas — who use water from the river. Environmentalists and some health care workers contend long-term effects of exposure to nuclear waste are unknown.

Opponents say they have gathered more than 6,000 signatures on a petition opposing the proposal, which goes before the Albuquerque City Council in October.

"It's certainly grown into a much bigger thing since they're going to change the ordinance," said Dan Moore of Citizens for Alternatives to Radioactive Dumping.

CARD and several other groups have formed the People's Emergency Response Committee to organize opposition to the proposal.

City officials argue that the amendment actually would give the city more control over dumping and

could result in less waste going into the Rio Grande.

"There's a portion of people out there who believe no additional radioactivity is good," Albuquerque wastewater utility chief Terry Tobel says. "But I don't believe you can have zero."

"There is radioactivity out there — we as a society allow radioactivity out there — so I believe we ought to regulate it," he says.

The amendment would open dumping to Sandia and other non-medical generators of radioactive waste, but also would tighten city regulations.

All discharges would be restricted to 10 percent of the maximum radiation level allowed by federal standards. Hospitals currently can dump at 100 percent of the federal level, Tobel says.

The controversy arose when Sandia, a U.S. Department of Energy nuclear weapons lab in Albuquerque, sought to dump the water into the city's sewers, which now is illegal.

Sandia officials insist the water, although polluted with algae and dirt, meets federal drinking water standards. The water was used as a shield for the shipment of fuel rods, which were later installed in an experimental nuclear reactor at the lab.

"Communities all over the United States are drinking water that is as radioactive or more radioactive than the water we are seeking to discharge," says Glen Cheney, vice president of Sandia's environment, safety and health and facilities management.

Cheney says the amount of radioactivity in the tank, if it were gathered and solidified, would equal "about a pinhead's worth."

The lab would have 10 daily discharges of 5,000 gallons of wastewater that contains cobalt 60, cesium 137 and cesium 144.

The Los Lunas Village Council recently approved a resolution asking Albuquerque to postpone any action until a study can be done to determine the potential effects of the release.

Isleta Pueblo, a taxpayers' association for the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District and an Albuquerque South Valley neighborhood association also oppose the plan.

A group of El Paso residents, including the mayor, also has opposed changing the ordinance. About a third of El Paso's drinking water comes from the Rio Grande.

"I don't care how clean or safe they say it is," says Mike Riley, special projects coordinator for the Elephant Butte Irrigation District in Las Cruces, which also is against the amendment.

"With the DOE's past safety record, issues like this need a lot more consideration," Riley says.

Farmers along the Rio Grande in southern New Mexico worry that the wastewater could endanger river water they spray on their crops.

"That's our sole source of water down here," says farmer John Salopek of Las Cruces, president of the EBID. "We're opposed to anyone dumping anything in the river that would affect people anywhere."

Critics say the lab should consider other disposal alternatives. Sandia

says it has, and that other methods are too expensive and also pose health risks.

Cheney says it would cost about \$1 million to solidify the water with cement and haul it to a permanent nuclear dump. He says he's not sure how much it would cost to dump the water into the sewer, but it would be cheaper than other methods.

People on all sides of the issue view the 50,000-gallon discharge as just a piece of a bigger issue.

Sandia wants the ordinance changed so it can dump more waste in the future, including wastewater from the Inhalation Toxicology Research Institute, another DOE facility on Kirtland Air Force Base.

"This 50,000 gallons, in itself, is but a part of the total picture," Cheney says. "There is an ongoing need to be able to dispose of water with trace amounts or potentially trace amounts of radioactive materials."

Opponents say the amendment would open the door for future dumping during a time when the effects of exposure to radioactivity aren't completely known.

Michael Guerrero of the South-

West Organizing Project and the People's Emergency Response Committee says the DOE is asking the city to deal with the federal agency's problem of radioactive waste disposal.

And he says the way the city responds will set a precedent.

"We implore the council to send a strong message back to the Department of Energy: that quick, cheap solutions are not the answer to the nuclear waste dilemma, and that the negligence of the Department of Energy and the nuclear industry will not become the crisis of the city of Albuquerque," Guerrero says.

Sandia spokesman Rod Geer says the city told the lab in 1990 it would be allowed dump the water into the sewers. But then it was discovered that was against the city ordinance.

Debby Miller, acting area manager for the DOE's Kirtland Office, says the DOE has considered suing the city if it doesn't amend the ordinance.

"That is a possibility," she says. "There are a lot of things we could do, but we're trying to work with the system."

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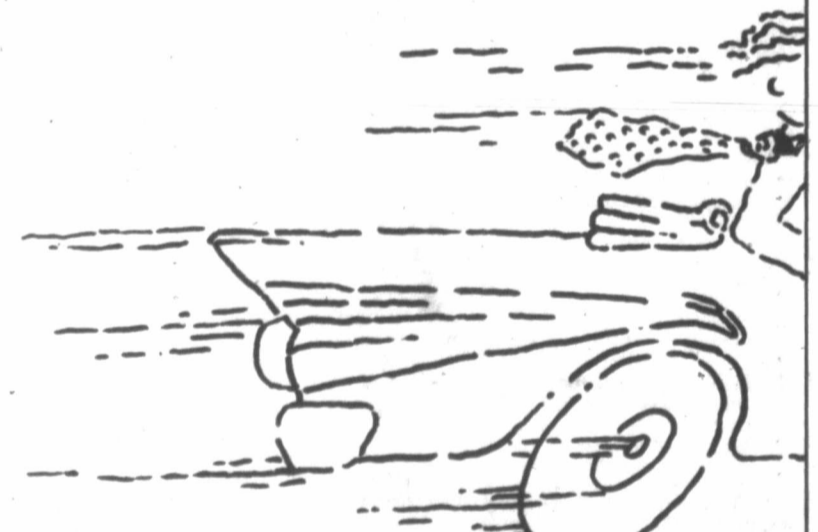
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