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SUNDAY



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

The Miami High School Marching Band practices in preparation for its participation in the State UIL Marching Competition on Monday in Austin.

Miami band going to state competition

MIAMI - Miami High School band members are to perform at the State UIL Marching Competition in Austin Monday morning in Memorial Stadium.

The 42-member band, which includes 7th through 12 grades, embarked for the state marching contest Saturday, stopping in Sweetwater to rehearse and spend the night, and with plans to arrive in Austin this afternoon.

Should the Miami band be among the five Class A bands selected for finals, they will perform again at approximately 6:30 p.m. Awards are to be presented at 10:30 p.m. Monday.

This is the first time Miami High School has advanced as far as the state marching band contest. They will compete against 10 other Class A bands which include Paducah, Colmesneil, Harper, Gilmer-Union Hill, Flatonia, Cushing, Irion County, Plains, Falls City and Nueces Canyon.

MHS band earned a first division rating at Region I in Borger on Oct. 26, one of four Class A bands to earn first. They then advanced to area competition at Jones Stadium in Lubbock on Nov. 2. Plains High School received first and Miami placed second. Both bands advanced to state competition.

Following the Lubbock contest, MHS band received the following comments from judges:

"Students are displaying incredible pride, dignity and energy on the field. It's impressive ... inspiring. I appreciate the spirit, pride and dignity you displayed. You impressed a lot of people." - Richard Crain, Houston.

"Great playing and marching fundamentals. I love the way you play with energy and focus in the brass." - Randy Vaughn, Spring.

"Good marching fundamentals. The band marches with a lot of pride and shows a lot of esprit de corps." - Frank Piersol, Iowa City, Iowa.

MHS band's marching competition program includes selected songs with a Western theme. Selections include "Amarillo," trumpet solo by Jim Sirmans; "Kawliga"; "Wabash Cannonball," tuba solo by Melvin Seymour; "Yellow Rose of Texas," featuring the percussion section with Carla Goodman, Toni Slate, Shilo Wheeler, Janet Byrum, Shawn Ehmman, Josh Sirmans, Danita Kauk; "Cheyenne"; and "Deep in the Heart of Texas," featuring the flute section with Kim Taylor, Rachel Grimsley, Shantelle Wheeler, Julie Sullivan, Jonathan Lotman, and Rietta Johnson.

Drum major for the band is Dena Kidd and drum major is Kara Peirce.

Last year, the MHS band competed in Area A contest in Odessa, placing in a three-way tie for fourth place. They have earned a Sweepstakes Award for 12 years, and was named Region Honor Band (Concert), placed second at Area Honor Band (Concert) competition and sixth at State Honor Band (Concert) competition.

Other members of the MHS band, in addition to those previously mentioned, include Amy Nicholson, Kassie Seitz, Kiley Seitz, Estella Vigil, Hugh Baxter, Terri Dinsmore, Christy Kennon, Gene Hurst, Rae Lynn Slavin, Ken Tennant, Kay Lynne Bailey, Brock Mayberry, Trent Mayberry, Amy Miller, Crystal Swart, Christy Tennant, Brad Blasingame, Candace Voss, Travis Blasingame, Shawn Early, Allan Dinsmore, Joel Ortega, Wesley Strubling, Carlos Vigil, Matt Cisneros and David Dunsworth.

Bush joins Europeans in punishing Yugoslavia

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) - President Bush joined European leaders on Saturday in slapping economic sanctions on Yugoslavia. "History allows little time for celebration," he said of a nation that has shed Communism but is now gripped by civil war.

Bush said the United States' sanctions would be "comparable" to those announced by European Community nations on Friday, which include halts in trade and aid programs. He added his administration would also work at the United Nations "toward a possible oil embargo."

Bush made his comments before returning from a four-day European journey that included a NATO summit and talks with EC leaders that produced progress towards a long-sought trade accord.

The president's plane landed at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington on Saturday evening. He immediately flew by helicopter to the presidential retreat at Camp David in Maryland for the weekend.

Before departing Europe, Bush spoke as violence flared anew several hundred miles distant in the historic Yugoslav walled city of Dubrovnik, and said he wasn't certain the economic measures would be enough to end the strife.

"I don't think anybody can pre-

dict with any accuracy that sanctions alone will solve the problem in Yugoslavia, in Haiti, or in Iraq, or in other places." But sanctions were needed to "make our position better, clearer to the people in the various entities inside Yugoslavia," he said.

Bush's talks with EC leaders also made apparent headway toward breaking a deadlock on European farm subsidies that has delayed liberalization of world trade.

Jacques Delors, the president of the EC, said that for the first time he was "reasonably optimistic" of winding up the five-year-old negotiations known as the Uruguay Round.

The President, announcing U.S. support for sanctions against Yugoslavia, said: "further measures must be taken to hold accountable those who place their narrow ambitions above the well-being of the peoples."

Besides, Bush said, the United States would cosponsor with the EC a resolution calling for an oil embargo designed to cut off fuel for the conflict.

In another move, Bush said the Europeans could count on U.S. support to try to strengthen the weapons cutoff imposed by the U.N. Security Council on Sept. 25.

With it all, however, the United States continued to pursue a cautious approach. The Europeans will continue to take the lead in dealing with the crisis. Bush turned aside as

"hypothetical" any consideration of using force to end the fighting that has defied 12 EC ceasefires.

"You are too far ahead of the process," Bush said at a news conference.

The economic sanctions imposed Friday by the EC suspended a series of trade and tariff agreements and barred Yugoslavia from attending meetings designed to foster cooperation.

A U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the United States, in lining up with the Europeans, would not suspend humanitarian aid to the war-torn country.

Bush, in a speech to EC leaders and officials at a luncheon in the Binnenhof, the Netherlands parliament building, said there was no place for "old animosities in the new Europe."

"We must stand guard against nationalism of a more sinister sort: One that feeds on stale prejudices, teaches people intolerance, suspicion, and even racism and anti-Semitism," he said.

The fall of Communism is welcome, but "history allows little time for celebration," he said.

Bush said freer trade would generate jobs and opportunities on both sides of the Atlantic.

"The EC and the U.S. made progress in just the past few days and have pledged to resolve the equally significant issues that are still outstanding," Bush said, giving no details.

National Bank of Commerce names Ben Shackelford as new president

National Bank of Commerce board of directors have announced the election of Ben Shackelford to the board and promoted him from senior vice president to president and chief executive officer effective Nov. 1.

Jerry Harrington, a former area resident, has been hired as vice president and loan officer, the board also announced. Harrington comes to Pampa from Commercial National Bank of Dallas, where he served as senior vice president.

Shackelford has been in banking since 1969. He has served as president and a director of Farmers and Merchants National Bank in Nocona before moving back to Pampa. He also served as president and director of Walters, Okla., Bank and Trust Co. The new bank president first came to NBC on Feb. 7, 1988, as senior vice president and loan officer.

He holds a BBA degree in general business from West Texas State University, Canyon, and is a graduate of Southwest Graduate School of Banking, Southern Methodist University, Dallas. He has completed a number of A.I.B. courses, as well.

He and his wife, JoAnn, have been married 37 years. They have a daughter, Sharla, who teaches school in Dallas. Mrs. Shackelford also teaches school and is presently teaching in the Granbury school system. She will return to Pampa at the end of the 1991-1992 school year, Shackelford said. The couple are members of First Christian Church here.

Harrington first entered banking 17 years ago. His wife Terri, their two children, Megan and Marc, and niece, Christi, will be joining him in Pampa in January 1992 after Christi graduates from high school, Harrington said.

Harrington is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrington of Pampa. He is a former resident of Lefors and graduate of Lefors High School.

Tripplehorn joins potential sheriff's candidates

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Speculation that John Tripplehorn might be interested in the job of sheriff of Gray County turned into fact Friday afternoon when he filed paperwork designating his campaign treasurer.

Tripplehorn, the Gray County Veterans Service Officer, named Jim Leverich to be his campaign treasurer in the paperwork filed in the Gray County Clerk's Office.

Others who have also named campaign treasurers in the sheriff's race include incumbent Sheriff Jim Free, Randy Stubblefield, Fred Brown and Kenneth Kieth.

Free is in his first four-year term of office, after being elected in November 1988 as a write-in candidate. He defeated longtime Sheriff Rufe

Jordan in that election.

Although the campaign treasurer's statement is an indication of intent to run for the office, actual filing dates for getting on the primary ballot are Dec. 2 to Jan. 2. Anyone who plans to run for an office must file a campaign treasurer's statement prior to accepting any campaign contributions.

Others who have filed their campaign treasurer's statements for other offices in Gray County are incumbents County Attorney Bob McPherson, Tax Assessor/Collector Margie Gray, Precinct 2 Constable Chris Lockridge and District Clerk Yvonne Moler.

Offices up for election in 1992 in Texas include all district attorneys, sheriffs, tax assessor/collectors, county attorneys, public weighers, county commissioners in Precincts 1 and 3 and all constables.



Pampa Middle School Sixth Grade Honor Choir members are, from left, front row (kneeling) Christian Bruce and Daniel Wilson; second row, Katy Cavalier, Kendra Rozler, Suzanne Gattis, Tiffany McCullough, Brooke Petty, Amy Hahn and Misty Moreland; and third row, Desiree Friend, Lindsay Lewis, Candi Terry, Sarah Landry, Jessica Lemons, Mindee Stowers and Faustine Curry. Not pictured are Amanda Sampson and Bethany Valmores.

Middle school choirs perform in Borger

The Region I Sixth Grade Honor Choir and All-Region Choir Clinic and Concert was held Saturday at Bonham Middle School in Amarillo, with Pampa Middle School choir students and directors participating.

Suzanne Wood, PMS choral director and Region I junior high vocal chairman, directed the day's activities and emceed the concert.

The Honor Choir, directed by Johnny Miller, Borger High School choral director, sang "Festival Alleluia," "Antiphonal Hosanna," "All My Tomorrows" and "Together Wherever We Go."

The All-Region Boys Choir was directed by Bob Siltman, supervisor of music for the Abilene, Texas, schools. The choir sang "Fairest Lord Jesus," "Drill, Ye Tanners" and "Bound for Jubilee." The choir also performed "Colorado Trail" by Pampa arranger Jennifer Scoggin, who accompanied the choir.

The All-Region Treble Choir was directed by Glenda Casey, choral

director at Berkner High School in the Dallas area. The choir performed "My Heart's in the Highlands," "Annabel Lee," "Cantate Domino" and "Ragtime Sing-along."

The All-Region Boys and Treble Choirs combined for two mixed selections - "Psallite" and "Charleston, Flappers and Razz-a-ma-tazz," featuring well-executed, entertaining choreography.

Many parents and other supporters from Pampa traveled to Amarillo to join a standing-room-only crowd for the concert.

In auditions held at Pampa Middle School, 18 sixth-grade students were chosen for the Region I Honor Choir. They were Christian Bruce, Desiree Friend, Suzanne Gattis, Amy Hahn, Jessica Lemons, Lindsay Lewis, Tiffany McCullough, Kendra Rozler, Amanda Sampson, Bethany Valmores, Daniel Wilson, Katy Cavalier, Faustine Curry, Sarah Landry, Misty Moreland, Brooke Petty, Mindee Stowers and Candi Terry.

On Oct. 19, auditions were held for the Region I Junior High All-Region Choir in Amarillo. Thirty-six students from Pampa Middle School won places in the choir. They are:

Soprano I: Amber Degner, Janet Dancel, Erin Alexander, Katie McKandles, Jill Etheredge, Kimberly Sparkman, Melissa Butcher, Debra Smith, Arti Patel and Kendra Ray (alternate).

Soprano II: Dawn Fox, Edith Osborne, Annie Geiser, Carson Turner, Kristina Carr, Melodee Marlow, Kelley Vinson, Manessa Hall, Lana Richmond, Kristi Carter, Meredith Hite and Deena Bridges (alternate).

Alto: Laura Johnson (first chair), Emily Follis, Jennifer Fischer, Megan Hill, Amanda Baldrige, Nicole Meason and Hillary Ybarra.

Tenor I: James Huddlestone (second chair), Cullen Allen and Timothy Huddlestone.

Tenor II: Jeff Henderson.
Bass: Devin Lemons, Ryan Bruce and Bryan Hanks.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Ben Shackelford, left, new president of National Bank of Commerce, and Jerry Harrington, vice president, pose in Shackelford's NBC office.

Smoking Quitmobile coming to Pampa hospital on Nov. 18

Coronado Hospital, in cooperation with Hoechst Celanese, has invited the Stop Smoking Center of Houston to bring its Quitmobile to Pampa on Nov. 18.

Anyone in the community who is interested in quitting smoking and is willing to pay the Stop Smoking Center Fee of \$295 is welcome to sign up for the classes, according to Bruce W. Reinhardt, hospital administrator.

The Quitmobile will be on the Coronado Hospital site for five days, Reinhardt said. The Stop Smoking Center uses aversion therapy, along with behavior modification to help smokers break their habit. Dr. Bill Woolf, coordinator of the program, said that 98 percent of those attending have broken their habit by the fifth day.

"We know that some smokers will go back to smoking, but this method has a very high success rate. Our aim is to help them re-educate their brain, learn to regard cigarettes as distasteful and the enemy," Woolf said.

The Center uses aversion therapy that was developed by the federal government, he noted. As part of the therapy, smokers are asked to smoke six cigarettes in a limited time in an enclosed smoking booth. The brand and types of cigarettes are mixed for the best effect, Woolf said.

Coronado Hospital has offered a scholarship to any of its own employees who take advantage of the class. The hospital will pay half of the \$295 fee for employees, and is allowing employees to use payroll deduction to pay the balance. At the end of the six months, hospital employees who are still smoke-free will get back half the money they paid and at the end of the year, smoke-free employees will receive the remainder of the amount they paid.

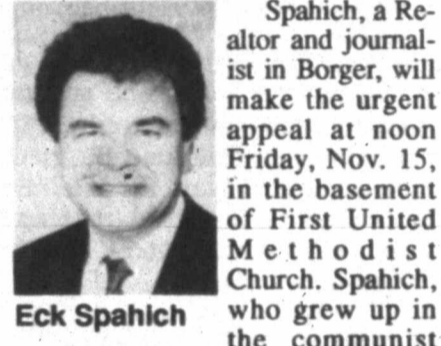
"Since Coronado Hospital is going smoke-free January 1, we wanted to help our smoking employees in any way we could," Reinhardt said. Employees will also be given time off their jobs to attend the five sessions.

Anyone interested in signing up for the program should contact Deborah Musgrave at Coronado Hospital immediately.

"We must have 25 participants for the class before the Quitmobile will come, and we have 20 registrants to date," Musgrave said. "Any person from the community who wants to take the class should call me no later than Tuesday, Nov. 12. Dr. Woolf will call anyone who signs up and answer their questions about the program," she said.

Pampa Kiwanis Club to have program on struggle of Croatia for its freedom

Eck Spahich, a former resident of Communist Yugoslavia, will appeal to members and guests of the Pampa Kiwanis Club to help his homeland of Croatia in its struggle for freedom and democracy.



Spahich, a Realtor and journalist in Borger, will make the urgent appeal at noon Friday, Nov. 15, in the basement of First United Methodist Church. Spahich, who grew up in the communist country, came to the United States as a teenager after a special bill was introduced and passed in Congress under the sponsorship by former U.S. Rep. Walter Rogers of Pampa. He joined his father in Dumas after more than 15 years of separation.

Jerry Foote, club president, said Spahich will share the story of the Croatian people, who are suffering from Communist aggression.

"No one in the Panhandle could better know about freedom, how valuable it is, how difficult it is to come by, and to retain it, than Mr. Spahich," said Foote. "He has a number of relatives living in war-torn Croatia."

"Less than 10 years after immigrating to the United States, the speaker was sent to combat communist aggression in South Vietnam, where he served his new homeland as a combat correspondent in the United States Army with the famed 173rd Airborne Brigade.

"We feel this is a timely program for our club due to the current violent situation in Yugoslavia, which worsens with each passing day," Foote said.

Letters to the editor

Thank veterans

To the editor:
On Monday, Nov. 11, we once again take time to honor the veterans that have served this country so well in the various conflicts over our illustrious history.

As in the past, the Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post will be putting out the flags at both cemeteries. This will be the first Veterans' Day that we have put flags at Fairview Cemetery, and we really appreciate their assistance in getting this started out there. As always, we will be putting a large number of flags at Memory Gardens.

I would respectfully request that anyone who could spare the time come out and assist us in putting the flags out. As most of you know, our post is made up primarily of World War II and Korean veterans. Because of the age of many of our members, it is difficult to get enough help to "easily" put the flags out and take them up in the evening. We will meet at our post home on Sunday [today] at 2 p.m. to load the flags on the trailer. Then on Monday, we will meet at Memory Gardens at 7 a.m. to begin putting the flags out. For those who have not seen the sight of 200 American flags flying in the Panhandle wind, it's worth the time to drive out and look. We will again meet at Memory Gardens at 4 p.m. Monday to retrieve the flags. Again, we will appreciate all the help we can get.

The newspaper has contacted me and is interested in doing a special on Pearl Harbor and the men who were there that infamous day in December 1941. I know of at least one local vet who was there and I am told there are at least a few more. The reporter would like to interview all veterans that were at Pearl Harbor on other Pacific islands during that time.

You can call my office (669-8040), and I will get the reporter in touch with you. I know the people of this area would like to hear your story since you were definitely a part of this country's history.

Take time to remember. Tell a vet "thanks."
John L. Triplehorn
Gray County Veterans Service Officer

Liability too high

To the editor:
Recently, to be able to purchase new car tags, I bought (forced) liability insurance coverage. I called several insurance agencies and asked for price quotes. I also asked each if I could pay out my premium. They all answered yes.

I stopped near the most convenient to me and paid \$127 down that was quoted \$91 when I called on the phone. I also signed the necessary papers the lady at the desk placed in front of me. I was told copies would be mailed to me.

I was shocked two days later when I received in the mail one copy and nothing else. The payout agreement states that on a balance of \$179, I am to pay \$67.28 interest on eight payments of \$30.79 each.

Now, I am shocked and furious! The annual percentage of interest is a whopping 92.34%! We should all get into the car insurance financing business. This is legal robbery - thanks to our state politicians.

I am on a fixed income, as are many others, and unlike politicians who can retire or get the boot by voters, with hefty benefits. I simply can't afford liability car insurance. I've driven over 40 years with no accidents or traffic tickets, yet I was sold insurance in the Texas All-Risk pool!

Folks, I believe we're being ripped off by our insurance companies, finance companies and state politicians, who may be all sharing the same "bed." As soon as I get back the agreement I signed from State Sen. Teel Bivins, I will forward it to Rep. Chisum and Gov. Richards.

There are people I know walking in this sub-freezing weather because they can't drive their car due to being forced to buy insurance they simply cannot afford!

To make matters worse, Pampa has no taxi or bus service. Our conservative politicians running this county and city feel we can't afford either one, but we did find the money to build a \$3 million plus play area for golfers.

Please, let your voice be heard. Write our state politicians. Let them know we, the average taxpayers, have had enough!

Ray Velasquez
Pampa

Politicians' habits

To the editor:
The Congress of the United States and House of Representatives of the State of Texas should be charged with genocide.

When the Surgeon General forced the tobacco companies to place warnings on all cigarette packages that they caused cancer and various other diseases, the tobacco companies went to work and tried to find ways to cut down on the tar and nicotine content. People were enjoying a better quality of cigarette. But the State of Texas and Congress didn't have enough money to throw around, so

they said, "Let's put some more tax on sin items." The argument about the lottery was that it took money from the poor. Don't they think that poor people smoke? Well, now they have taxes so high on name brand cigarettes that most people except the rich have resorted to smoking generic brands. These brands have not been tested for content, and probably in the next 10 to 20 years will kill more people than cigarettes have over the last 100 years. Congress members gave themselves a \$23,000 raise to offset any new taxes that they might pass. Look out, Texans, here it comes.

Election time is rolling around and most of the people running for office will be the same ones we saw last election. It sure is hard to break old habits. Once you get used to freeloading off the people, you just have to stay in there. I think it's time we shuffled the deck.

Incidentally, I wonder why nothing was put in the Pampa paper about our mayor. According to a columnist in the Amarillo paper, he is going to run for Congress either this election or the next. Yep, it sure is hard to break the old habits.

Jack G. Daniel
Pampa

First-class hospital

To the editor:
The gods must chuckle at human behavior. We boat across a lake for the best fishing, seek after-dinner speakers from out of town, and find grass greener on the other side of the fence. Also, we reason that the farther we go from home the better medical treatment will be. Not necessarily so!

Doctors Sy and Grabato and the Coronado Hospital have taken care of me superbly. Moreover, I have avoided the hassle and expense of traveling to another city for medical care. Pampa should be acclaimed for having a first-class medical center.

J. Kirk Duncan
Pampa

On snow and fires

To the editor:
I would like to address this letter to the Pampa Street and Fire departments:

During the recent snow in Pampa, I was downtown. I noticed that the Street Department had cleared all snow away from the Fire stations so the Fire Department could enter the street to go in either direction. "Little things resulting from experience." Thanks.

D.J. Williams
Pampa

51 Isn't Quite As Nifty As 50!
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Business



(AP Laserphoto)

Pizza magnate Tom Monaghan, founder and owner of Domino's Pizza Inc., looks out his window at company headquarters in Ann Arbor, Mich., recently.

Pizza chain founder clings to principles

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Thomas S. Monaghan, the founder and chairman of Domino's Pizza Inc., was the typical high-flying executive during the spendthrift '80s. He bought fancy cars, private jets, helicopters and many other extravaganzas.

Today, the 54-year-old Monaghan clings to principles over possessions. In fact, a couple of years ago he even considered selling the giant pizza chain that made many of his excesses possible.

"He's gone from being in People magazine for buying Bugattis to making trips to Honduras for missions," said Ron Hingst, Domino's former public relations director whose job was eliminated last year.

Monaghan, always privately religious, traces his increased commitment to the spiritualistic rather than the materialistic to reading "Mere Christianity" earlier this year. Watergate figure Chuck Colson claims the C.S. Lewis classic led him to a life in ministry.

"It seemed like every bad thing I ever did in my life came through my mind, right from the time I was a little kid," the shy, soft-spoken Monaghan said in a recent interview. "I realized how bad a person I really am. It was exciting because it showed I really have got some room for improvement and I can really do better."

Monaghan says his '80s buying spree might look like "frivolous

extravagances," but in retrospect he likes to think of it more as "conspicuous investment."

"Just about everything I bought became a good investment," he said. "... The airplanes and the helicopters, they weren't any different than any other company our size, they were a business tool."

With some of these business tools gone, a few critics charge Monaghan's changed lifestyle may have contributed to a slowdown in his pizza company, which was started in 1960.

Monaghan and his brother, James, had founded the business as a partnership in Ypsilanti with \$900 they borrowed. Monaghan later traded his brother his share of the business for a Volkswagen and formed another partnership. He added stores, dissolved the second partnership, then renamed the company Domino's in 1965.

The company grew steadily over the past several years and several divisions were added. Among them: TSM Inc., which oversees Domino's Farms Corp., a six-building complex that houses the pizza company's headquarters in Ann Arbor; TSM Financial Group, which provides funding for pizza franchisees; and TSM Properties, a real estate holdings company.

The near saturation of the U.S. market and aggressive competition for the pizza delivery niche from PepsiCo's Pizza Hut Inc. has taken

its toll lately on Domino's. Some analysts estimate Domino's share of the delivery business has fallen to 45 percent from 60 percent over the past five years, while Pizza Hut grew to 20 percent from zero.

Fewer Domino's stores are opening. About 270 new franchise stores opened this year compared with 700 a year in the mid-1980s. And Domino's headquarters staff has been cut from 450 to 350 in the last two years.

"From an outside image point of view, they've been regarded as a company that had a great first act, but it's not clear there's an act to follow," said Ronald Paul, a food industry analyst with Technomics Inc. in Chicago.

Monaghan's two-year flirtation with selling the company didn't help. The "for sale" sign is gone but not forgotten.

"I'd be interested" in selling, Monaghan said, "but there's just no interest out there. It's not the time."

As prospects of a sale dimmed — he was asking \$1 billion — Monaghan returned to spending more time overseeing daily operations. He had turned those over to one-time franchise holder Dave Black, whom Monaghan named president in June 1989.

"He's a motivation for most of the people in this company, and that's a piece that we just needed to have," Black said of today's Monaghan.

PPROA to host advanced technology seminar

Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association will host an advanced technology seminar at the Amarillo Civic Center Nov. 14.

The seminar will give independent oil and gas producers an update on breaking oil and gas recovery technologies. There will also be an opportunity to participate in planning for future seminars. It is jointly sponsored by the PPROA, Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, Independent Petroleum Association of America,

University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology and several national oil and gas research organizations.

Day-long workshop will begin at 9 a.m. with presentations from representatives of U.T.-Austin, Texas A&M, University of Houston, Lamar University and Texas Tech. Morning topics include resource distribution and infill drilling, detection and evaluation, imaging, and drilling, completion and production.

During afternoon break-out sessions, the audience will meet with work groups in characterization,

logging and extraction. They will go into more detail about new developments and plan for upcoming seminars.

The seminar is \$20 per person, which includes lunch. Sessions are also being held in Abilene, Midland, San Antonio, Wichita Falls, Longview, Dallas and Houston.

Brochures have been sent to all PPROA members. Readers can register by filling in and mailing the form below. For further information, contact Wayne Hughes at the PPROA.

Economic developers seek prospects at meat packing industry convention

Ten area economic developers attend the 1991 International Meat Industry Convention and Exposition Oct. 17-20 in Chicago, identifying potential prospects and promoting northwest Texas and eastern New Mexico to meat processors, according to attendee Tim Pierce, director of economic development for the South Plains Association of Governments.

The economic developers, who were sponsored in part by Southwestern Public Service Company, set up the SPS exhibit that explains the benefits of relocating to northwest Texas and Eastern New Mexico and talked with senior executives of meat processing companies.

"This show provided us with a first-hand opportunity to visit representatives of this industry," said participant Michael Carr, executive vice president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

"It allows the attendees to tell our story about New Mexico and the South Plains and Panhandle of Texas," Pierce said.

"It's an effort to bring industry in to enhance existing businesses," said participant Dottie Hoxie, executive director of the Clovis Chamber of Commerce.

While the attendees said no companies they talked to have definitely committed to relocating to the region, they did develop some potential prospects from the 12,000 people who were at the show.

"We did generate some leads that are being followed up on," said Carr. "There is one in particular that would be great for the area."

"It's going to take a while to see if we're going to see any benefit from it," Hoxie said.

Besides identifying potential prospects, the area attendees said the exhibition provided the chance to establish the reputation that this

region supports meat processing, said Pierce.

This long-term public relations effort will pay off, according to Carr who said, "we have to plant the seeds."

"I feel the utilization of these trade shows in our overall marketing effort is a viable strategy in trying to identify prospects," Pierce said. "I feel this particular trade show was in keeping with the kinds of businesses and companies that would be a natural match for our area."

"I thought overall, the AMI show was very worthwhile," Carr said. "It certainly added some visibility for this area to the meat packing industry."

While the participants were in Chicago, some also met with businesses there who had responded to the direct mailing the High Ground of Texas coalition sent out a month earlier.

Chamber Communique

Four winners claimed \$25 each in Pampa Bucks given away Halloween as part of a promotion sponsored by the retail trade committee.

They were Kay Roberts, Linda Gee, Linda Holt and Vicki Calloway.

The retail trade committee is busy finalizing plans for their Christmas promotion with a total \$1,200 in Pampa Bucks to be given away.

Members of the executive board recently attended the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce annual banquet. A promotional film on Amarillo was shown and a panel discussion was conducted on the positive effects of the increased sales tax recently passed in Amarillo.

The Top O'Texan Gold Coats are planning a Christmas party. Anita Harp is in charge of the arrangements.

A Gold Coat delegation will be attending the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce annual banquet on Tuesday, Nov. 12. Anyone else wanting to attend needs to contact the Chamber on Monday so that reservations can be made.

The Country Fair Steering committee will meet for a final evaluation and critique on Thursday, Nov. 14 at noon. Those having suggestions to present to the committee concerning next year's event may call the Chamber and leave the information with Chamber staff.

"Olde Fashioned Christmas" is the theme of this year's Christmas Parade set for Dec. 7. Parade entry forms are available at the Chamber office. The Parade committee meets Monday, Nov. 11.

The M.K. Brown room and the Chamber of Commerce and the Nona Payne room are available for rental to organizations for meetings or individuals for business purposes or family gatherings. Call the Chamber at 669-3241 for rental information.

- Calendar**
- Nov. 11...Parade committee
 - Nov. 13...Nominating committee
 - Nov. 14...Country Fair committee
 - Nov. 15...Texcel
 - Nov. 15...Executive board
 - Nov. 19...Membership luncheon
 - Nov. 21...Board of directors
 - Nov. 25...Membership committee

Chemistry professor to speak to ACS group

Dr. William Zoller, a professor of chemistry at the University of Washington, will be the featured speaker at the November meeting of the Panhandle-Plains Section of the American Chemical Society.

The Society will meet Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Plaza restaurant in Amarillo.

Dr. Zoller will speak on "The Eruption of Mount Saint Helens; Chemistry and Atmospheric Implications."

In addition to his academic work, Dr. Zoller serves as an advisor at both Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and Los Alamos National Laboratory. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he studied neutron activation analysis of atmospheric pollutants.

The meeting will be held at the Plaza Restaurant, 3410 S. Bell, with a social time starting at 6:30 p.m., followed by a dinner at 7 p.m. The seminar begins at 8 p.m.

The meeting is open to the public, although reservations are requested. Contact Kathy Brown at 477-4479 or 335-3535. Alternately, contact Pat Foster at 477-3507.

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'Shark' begins final hunt with UNLV

By TIM DAHLBERG
AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The two constants in the UNLV basketball program for nearly two decades promise to hold steady once again in Jerry Tarkanian's final season with the Runnin' Rebels.

A powderpuff schedule means UNLV should again win at least 20 games and be nationally ranked, despite the loss of all five starters from the team that won the national championship two years ago and was undefeated last year before losing to Duke in the national semifinals.

And Tarkanian will again be mired in controversy, this time not only with the NCAA, but also with university officials whom his supporters claim conspired to force him out of basketball.

The biggest difference for these Runnin' Rebels may be that after years in the spotlight, they will be nearly invisible on the national scene. That's the result of a one-year ban from live television and postseason play that was the final resolution of a battle between Tarkanian and the NCAA dating to 1977.

But this year's team has at least one goal. If the team can finish at least 19-9 over the 28-game regular season, it will ensure Tarkanian departs as the winningest coach by percentage in college basketball history.

"We're not going to win by 40 points every game, but we'll win a few games," said Evric Gray, a reserve forward last season and a projected starter this year. "It's going to take a while. We don't have any Staceys, Larrys or Gregs anymore."

Indeed they don't. While Larry Johnson toils for the Charlotte Hornets, who made him the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft, fellow first-round pick Stacey Augmon plays for the Atlanta Hawks and Greg Anthony is earning millions with the New York Knicks.

The retooled version of the Runnin' Rebels does feature 7-foot Elmore Spencer, potentially one of the better centers in the country, and a group of promising recruits and former reserves who are talented but inexperienced.

Tarkanian refused to return repeated phone calls from The Associated Press to discuss his team. The AP broke the story last summer that Tarkanian would resign after this season because of an uproar over the publication of pictures showing UNLV players in a hot tub with convicted points shaver Richard "The Fixer" Perry.

After an annual intersquad public scrimmage this week, though, Tarkanian said he was pleased with the way his team was coming together.

"We've come a long way in a

week," he said. "We played a hell of a lot better than I thought."

Earlier, Tarkanian had said the lack of superstars will force him to play more people this year.

"We really don't have a first team," he said. "Last year wasn't even close between our starters and our second five. But this year, it's really close."

The 61-year-old Tarkanian will coach his last game at UNLV on March 3.

Since 1968, when he barged onto the major college scene by going 23-3 in his first season at Long Beach State, Tarkanian is 599-120, an 833 winning percentage. His record in 18 seasons at UNLV is 483-103.

The only time Tarkanian came close to a losing season was 1980-81, when a team hit hard by probation went 16-12.

The winning percentage doesn't figure to drop this season, thanks to a schedule that has a Nov. 30 home date against Louisiana State and a Dec. 14 road game at Missouri, but little else.

UNLV doesn't play outside the weak Big West conference after Jan. 1, finishing with 18 conference games. More difficult could be the bitter split between UNLV administrators and the basketball program, a simmering feud that broke into the open when the school secretly videotaped a preseason conditioning class for what it contends were violations of NCAA rules against early practice.

Tarkanian, whose supporters believe he was forced into resigning by UNLV president Robert Maxson and recently resigned athletic director Dennis Finrock, issued a statement claiming the university was not trying to avoid violations with the taping "but hoping to find one."

"Perhaps this latest incident will help alert and explain to Las Vegas and the country what the UNLV basketball team has had to endure," Tarkanian said.

Longtime assistant coach Tim Grgurich, who with two other coaches taught the class, was even more critical of the administration.

"The university is not interested in (NCAA) compliance, but in destroying people," Grgurich said.

Tarkanian could also conceivably get a going-away present from the NCAA about the time he coaches his final game in the form of additional sanctions stemming from a three-year NCAA probe into the basketball program.

The NCAA sent UNLV a letter of inquiry detailing 29 possible violations last year. Some of the alleged violations stem from the recruitment of former New York City prep star Lloyd Daniels, who Perry reportedly helped bring to UNLV.

The case has been bogged down by attorneys for Tarkanian and other coaches, who want the NCAA to follow Nevada's new due process law in determining any violations against their clients.

Volleyball standouts



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard) Pampa High volleyball team members honored with special awards at a banquet Thursday night are, in foreground, Amber Seaton, and, from left, Kristen Becker, Coach Denise Reed and Kasey Bowers. Becker received the Hustling Lady Harvester award, Bowers earned the honor for best season serving percentage (96 percent), and Seaton was selected most valuable player.

Palermo: 'Wheel of justice ran its course'

DALLAS (AP) — An American League umpire shot while trying to stop a robbery said Saturday that "the wheel of justice ran its course" after jurors convicted a Fort Hood soldier of aggravated robbery in the incident.

The punishment phase in the trial of Army Pvt. Kevin Bivins began Saturday and was expected to continue throughout the day. Bivins faces up to 99 years in prison and fines up to \$10,000 in the aggravated robbery that led to the shooting of umpire Steve Palermo.

Bivins, 22, was convicted late Friday after jurors deliberated for about three hours. He showed no emotion as the verdict was read.

Bivins' attorney said he was discouraged.

"All of the news coverage in the case may have boxed the jury in from cutting the guy loose," Julius Whittier told The Dallas Morning News. "They were under a lot of pressure."

Bivins also will be tried on two counts of attempted murder in the incident.

Palermo and former Southern Methodist University football player Terence Mann were among a group that chased robbers who attacked two waitresses. Mann also was wounded in the incident.

Palermo had just finished umpiring a Texas Rangers game and was eating at Campisi's Egyptian Restaurant when the robbery attempt began in the restaurant parking lot.

On Saturday from his home in Overland Park, Kan., Palermo told The Associated Press that he was pleased with the jurors' decision.

"They found the right verdict, because I'm still a prisoner, too. Until I can walk out of these braces and shed these crutches, I'll be a prisoner," Palermo said. The shot to his back partially paralyzed him.

"The question is whether it's going to be 99 years in my prison with braces and crutches," Palermo said.

Mann, who recovered fully from three gunshot wounds, said, "Thank God it came out right. I don't want to comment on the

sentence. I'll let the Lord and the justice system handle that."

Bivins testified that he shot both men July 7 outside the restaurant after Mann opened fire.

"I was prepared to fight," Bivins said, adding that he believed Mann pulled a gun. Mann and police say no other gun was involved.

Palermo testified Wednesday at the trial. His emotional statements described how the shooting changed his life.

His attitude Saturday was more upbeat.

Gators clinch tie for SEC title

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Sixth-ranked Florida has gotten half of what it is after. Now it wants the whole thing.

The Gators, members of the Southeastern Conference since 1933, put an end to nearly six decades of frustration by beating No. 23 Georgia 45-13 on Saturday to clinch at least a tie for its first official SEC championship.

"It's a great win, but we still have some business to take care of," defensive tackle Brad Culppepper said. "It's nice to have at least a share of the title, but we don't want to share it with anyone."

The Gators (8-1 overall, 6-0 SEC) have finished first in the league standings three times, including 1990, but haven't been recognized as champions because of NCAA probation.

"I'm hoping maybe it sends a message, those who do get involved," he said. "Maybe we're all just sick and tired of people holding people up at gunpoint in broad daylight. The average citizen is just tired of this, and maybe they'll work together to stop this sort of thing."

"I hope it's behind us now. I'm looking forward to getting back out on the baseball diamond."

Assistant District Attorney Jerri Sims said she and prosecutor Neil Pask would not comment until after the punishment phase.

Owls run over SMU

DALLAS (AP) — The Rice Owls had the simplest of game plans: Give the ball to Trevor Cobb until he drops.

Cobb never dropped, and the nation's second leading rusher scored two touchdowns and ran for 203 yards Saturday to carry the Owls to a 31-10 Southwest Conference victory over Southern Methodist, the 24th consecutive league loss for the Mustangs.

"I set high goals for myself, and one of the goals I set for this game was 200 yards," Cobb said. "I didn't mind carrying as many times as I did to get it."

Rice is 4-5 overall and 2-4 in the SWC while SMU dropped to 1-8 and 0-7.

It was the eighth time in nine games and the 15th time in his career that Cobb had rushed for over 100 yards.

Cobb, who ran the ball 41 times, has four 200 yard games.

He was averaging 154.5 yards per game.

"Cobb was just too tough for us. He's a great runner and we were out there on the field so much I think we just finally ran out of gas," said SMU linebacker Bill Kiely, who was credited with 20 tackles.

Cobb said it took him almost a half to get warmed up in the frigid weather. "I usually start off tight and I did today, but by the fourth quarter I was loose and getting into my game," Cobb said.

Cobb raised his rushing total for the year to 1,439 yards.

The Mustangs tried a psychological ploy of wearing red jerseys for the first time since 1978, but it still couldn't bring them their first SWC victory since 1986.

"We tried a little something different. We played hard but we couldn't get it done. Trevor Cobb got his yards," SMU coach Tom Rossley said.

Bowling

HARVESTER ALL-STARS			SATURDAY NITE SPECIAL		
Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Silver Bullets	7	1	Team Spudnuts	9	3
Heart Throbs	6	2	Team Four	7	5
Pro Bowlers	5	3	The Jokers	7	5
No. 1 Kickers	4	4	Silver Bullets	4	5
The Babes	1	7	Fubar	4	8
Team Six	1	7	4-Him	2	10

Week's High Scores — Boys High Series: Clinton Lewis, 367; Jeremy Herman, 363; Jerry Davis, 356; **Boys High Game:** Clinton Lewis, 132; Jerry Davis, 130; Jeremy Herman, 129; **Girls High Series:** Tammy Maennche, 346; Kellie Carter, 344; Connie Townsend, 310; **Girls High Game:** Tammy Maennche, 145; Kellie Carter, 133; Connie Townsend, 127; **Boys High Handicap Series:** Jeremy Herman, 555; Matthew Ellis, 468; Roy Wellborn, 462.

Boys High Handicap Game: Jeremy Herman, 193; Roy Wellborn, 181; Clinton Lewis, 161; **Girls High Handicap Series:** Kellie Carter, 485; Connie Townsend, 460; Jaci Grigsby, 438; **Girls High Handicap Game:** Kellie Carter, 180; Connie Townsend, 177; Jaci Grigsby, 173.

Season's High Scores — Boys High Series: Jerry Davis, 402; Clinton Lewis, 367; Jeremy Herman, 363; **Boys High Game:** Jerry Davis, 165; Clinton Lewis, 137; Jeremy Herman, 129; **Girls High Series:** Tammy Maennche, 409; Kellie Carter, 344; Connie Townsend, 310; **Girls High Game:** Tammy Maennche, 146; Kellie Carter, 133; Connie Townsend, 127.

NEWCOMER'S LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Outlaws	10	2
I Don't Knows	10	2
No Shows	5	7
Bottom of the Hill	4	8
Gutter Girls	4	8
Play Girls	2	10

High Series: Sheila Lindsay, 485; Joy Davis, 477; Kim Tatum, 455; **High Game:** Sheila Lindsay, 205; Joy Davis, 200; Cathy Davis, 182.

Pampa runners qualify for state

LUBBOCK — Paige Bass and Marcy Leal of Pampa have qualified for the Class 4A Girls' Cross-Country State Meet.

Bass, a sophomore, placed sixth with a time of 12:37.03 in the Class 4A regionals held Saturday at Lubbock's two-mile course. Leal, a freshman, finished right behind Bass in seventh place with a time of 12:39.06.

Bass won the District 1-4A meet last weekend while Leal placed fourth to qualify for regionals.

In the boys' division, Alberto Carrillo placed 55th out of 85 regional participants. Carrillo, a senior, had placed fourth at district last weekend to advance to regional competition.

"We topped off a fantastic week of cross country with one more week to go," said Pampa coach Mark Elms.

The state meet starts at 12 noon next Saturday in Georgetown.

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Magic Johnson: From sports champion to champion of a cause

By KEN PETERS
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A beaming, joking Magic Johnson shifted from his role as a sports champion to his new role as champion of AIDS awareness with no sign of self pity or anger.

"You don't have to feel sorry for me because if I die tomorrow I've had the greatest life," he told talk show host Arsenio Hall on Friday in his first public appearance since announcing that he has the HIV virus.

The studio audience at *The Arsenio Hall Show* gave the Los Angeles Lakers superstar a two-minute standing ovation.

Fans, fellow athletes and others rallied to support Johnson after he announced Thursday that he had tested positive for the virus and would retire from basketball.

"I think this is an alarm clock for a lot of people," said Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan. "God did this for a reason and I think we should adhere to that and learn from it."

Johnson offered some AIDS advice Friday, urging Hall's audience "to practice safe sex, start using condoms and be aware."

"I came on to let the people know what time it is. Please put your thinking caps on and put your cap on down there," he said, gesturing below his belt.

People already are paying attention. After his announcement, callers flooded AIDS hot lines around the country, including one at the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Between 5 p.m. and midnight Thursday, the CDC hot line — which normally gets about 3,000 telephone calls a day — received 40,000 calls, said CDC spokesman Kent Taylor. The crush continued Friday, he said.

President Bush, in Rome, defended his administration's response to the disease, saying it had "increased funding dramatically" for AIDS research.

"I can't say I've done enough," Bush said. "Of course I haven't."

In Los Angeles, Vice President Dan Quayle praised Johnson for his courage, but took issue with his emphasis on safe sex as a means of young people avoiding AIDS.

"If there is something I can do, it is not to encourage young people to practice safe sex, but to emphasize abstinence," Quayle said. "That's a sure cure."

The Lakers, in their first game

since Johnson announced his retirement, lost 113-85 to the Phoenix Suns.

Both teams gathered at the center of the court before the game and Laker A.C. Green led players, coaches and fans in a brief prayer. Laker Byron Scott cried.

"You look for him to kind of yell at you, 'Let's go B, let's get it going,'" Scott said. "He's not there. It's just weird right now."

During the interview with Hall, Johnson told viewers not to be frightened by his illness.

"We don't have to run from it. We don't have to be ashamed of it... You don't have to run from me like, 'Uh-

oh, here comes Magic,'" he said. He was frank about his sexuality, and about past naivete.

"First of all, I'm far from being a homosexual," he said.

He added that he had believed myths about the disease. "It can only happen to gay people." That's so wrong," he said. "I was naive."

When he told his wife of two months, Cookie Kelly, that he was infected, Johnson said he offered to split with her. She said no.

"She almost smacked me upside my head," he said. "She's a strong woman and I was smart to marry her."

Kelly, who has tested negative

for the virus, is about seven weeks pregnant, a Laker spokesman said.

Johnson said he was touched by all the support he has received.

The companies with which he has endorsement contracts have said they wouldn't cut ties with him because of his infection. "I'm still with them and that's beautiful," he said.

He also has gotten an outpouring of support from fellow basketball players, he said.

Boston Celtics star Larry Bird, who entered the NBA the same year Johnson did, and who has carried on one of basketball's most spirited rivalries with him since their college days, said Johnson's

infection "doesn't seem fair."

"I hope he can keep his smile... I've told him that if he needs anything I could do for him," Bird said.

The day after Johnson learned he was infected with the AIDS virus, he told the world. The day after he told the world, people talked and cried and thought about little else.

In Miami, St. Thomas University forward Leon Pierre wrote Johnson's number, 32, in blue ink on the heel of his right shoe.

"To disclose something so private, it's incredible," Pierre said. "I put his number there because of what he did."

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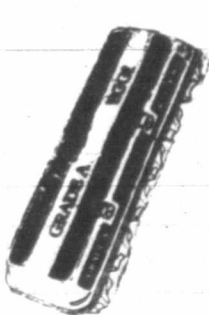


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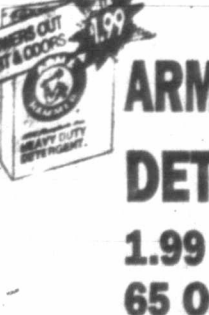
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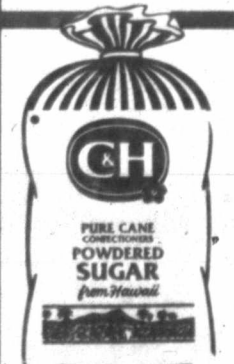
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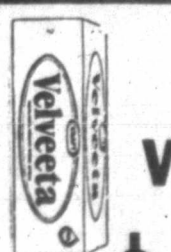
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Spotlight on...

Hospice of Pampa

Hospice of Pampa opened in August of 1988. Since that time, according to director Sherry McCavit, about 150 patients and families have been served. While most patients are Pampans, residents of Borger, Skellytown, White Deer, Groom, Fritch, McLean, Miami, Mobetie and Lefors are served.

Hospice care is two-fold. It consists of pain and symptom control, plus emotional support. A team comprised of hospice nurses; the hospice medical director, Dr. Will Beck; and the patient's attending physician form a plan of action to meet the physical needs of the patient.

The patient and family may have other pain, also, McCavit said,

including emotional and spiritual pain. The patient and family may be visited by a minister or social worker. "Hospice's job is support," McCavit said, "At no time does Hospice take over people's lives." She emphasized hospice staff may give information and guidance but makes no decisions for patients or their families.

McCavit said that 45 volunteers work with Hospice in various capacities - they are on the board of Hospice of Pampa, do clerical work, help with patient care such as visiting or errands, and follow up after death occurs with bereavement care for the family. Volunteers are trained in a 30 hour class offered yearly. It is required before a volunteer works with the patient

or family. This hospice-sponsored class is open to the public, whether the student works with Hospice or not.

"Hope," McCavit said, "is in the quality of life. Hope for the patient to be symptom free, hope for the patient to be surrounded by loved ones in their own home, and hope that they will never be isolated or abandoned. Hospice attempts to reach across the barrier of isolation. The patient and family may feel alone. We give support, love and understanding to the family."

Regarding public discussion about suicide and euthanasia, McCavit said, "Hospice does not support assisted suicide or euthanasia. We do not hasten or postpone death."

"You matter because you are you. And you matter until the last moment of your life and we will do all we can not only to help you die with dignity but live until you die."

-Dame Cicely Saunders
founder of modern hospice movement



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)
These members of Hospice staff are in their weekly meeting. From left are Sherry McCavit, director; Shawn Bybee, social worker; Rev. Jim Wingert, pastoral counselor; Dr. Will Beck, medical director; Susie Murray, administrative assistant; Kay Barton, home health aide; and Sammie Pohnert, R.N., patient care coordinator. Not pictured are Evelyn Haiduk, L.V.N. and Jo Logue, L.V.N., both part time nurses; Ellen Corcoran, bereavement coordinator; Geraldine Christian, home health aide; Marcia Julian, R.N., part time nurse; and Beverly Kempa, R.N., volunteer nurse.



From left are Kay Barton, home health aide; Rose Griffin, patient; and Griffin's daughter, Florence Farriell.

Living each day with love

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

In pretty room with a big window, a bed-ridden woman watches the snow fall, the sun shine and the waning days of autumn go by. The woman, Rose Griffin, spent her life raising kids and fighting cancer. Now it looks like cancer will be the winner.

"My mama's a fighter," Florence Farriell said about her mother, Rose Griffin. Griffin now a patient in the Hospice of Pampa program and resident of Pampa Nursing Center, has battled some form of cancer for more than 15 years.

First it was breast cancer. Following a mastectomy and a series of cobalt and radiation treatments, Griffin remained symptom-free for four years and 360 days before discovering a knot in the remaining breast. After an examination by her physician, Griffin was told she had liver cancer. At that time, Griffin's family was gathered because her physician believed death was imminent, Farriell said. Death did not come, and Griffin's condition improved sufficiently for her to be dismissed from the hospital and live another 10 years.

Griffin now has bone cancer. It was discovered in May of this year after Griffin had pain in her left leg which she attributed to arthritis. However, her physician told her differently when he showed her X-rays. Farriell explained the bone cancer like this: "Visualize a skeleton, and on every bone there is a tumor just like polka-dots."

About her reaction to the news of the illness, Griffin said, "Just like I always did. I decided I'd fight." And fight she did. Griffin took radiation treatments, but her body did not cooperate. During the last six months, Griffin has suffered a broken hip and several mini-seizures. Griffin tried to live alone in her Pam apartment after her hip mended, but the seizures and resulting loss of consciousness made it impossible.

She entered Pampa Nursing Center as a permanent resident on Aug. 26.

Griffin's family contacted Hospice in May after she was diagnosed with bone cancer. Farriell said one of her siblings contacted Hospice. "We knew we needed help. They gave us assistance. It was bigger than we could handle," she said.

Griffin doesn't spend her days in isolation. Some of her children visit daily and feed her supper. Besides Farriell, son Bill Smith and daughter Estella Dalrymple see to their mother. Another son, Bob Smith, who lives in Clear Lake and daughter Edna Dudley of Dallas, come when they can.

Griffin is visited twice daily by Hospice volunteer Janice Brinsfield. "She gives us love and hugs," Farriell said.

Home health aide, Kay Barton, attends Griffin six days a week. She bathes her, shampoos her hair and helps her with her teeth. Farriell explained that her mother has come to depend on Barton for personal hygiene. Barton said she visits with Griffin as she goes about bathing her and making her as comfortable as possible.

"I want Rose to look forward to my visits," she said, "sometimes I may need to coax her a little to interact. Sometimes Rose is cheerful and alert." They talk about the weather, Griffin's pain or any special needs.

Sherry McCavit, Hospice director, in an earlier interview said, "The home health aide is probably with the patient and family more than anyone. They do more intimate jobs and form strong bonds with the patient and family."

Sammie Pohnert, R.N., is patient care coordinator for Hospice of Pampa. It is Pohnert's responsibility to assess Griffin's condition and work with the staff of Pampa Nursing Center to maintain her condition at an optimal level.

Also, Pohnert provides a conduit between her patient and the patient's physician. She keeps the Griffin's

physician informed and updated about the patient's condition. From Pohnert, Griffin's family receives support and information about what can be expected as the illness progresses.

Pohnert explained that she helps with the patient's symptoms, knowing that the illness will not be cured. "We know that curative treatment isn't possible at this time. Hospice care is palliative - symptom control and management," she said.

Griffin said that she feels no pain. "I can't move. My hands and head move, I can pull up my knees. I can't always talk, just sometimes," she said quietly. Griffin takes some medication for the cancer, but does not expect it to contribute to remission. Sometimes Griffin can't eat because she tires so easily. She naps in the morning, Farriell said, and during the interview Griffin seemed to tire.

According to Farriell, Griffin has hard days and easy days. "We thought we were losing her last Friday," Farriell said, "Barbara (Griffin's morning nurse at Pampa Nursing Center) shook her, called her, and kept her attention. She rallied and has been doing better since."

Pohnert said, "When Rose left the hospital in May, her doctor felt her life expectancy was very short. Our Hospice philosophy is to live one day at a time. If there is a problem, we address it. We try to allow the patient and family to remain in control. Rose has had days of downward change, but would perk up. She has the ability to bounce back."

Other support comes from their church. "The church congregation helps us. All we have to do is pick up the phone and say 'help', but it would be extra hard if we didn't have Hospice. They've helped us shoulder this burden which is quite large. It's not just the field people, it's everybody," Farriell said.

About the future Farriell said, "We say our prayers and wait."

National Hospice Month activities

November is National Hospice Month as proclaimed by delegates of the National Hospice Organization.

Hospice of Pampa planned activities recognizing the role of Hospice in the community.

*Bereavement seminar scheduled for 2 p.m., Nov. 14, St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 511 N. Hobart. For more information call Hospice of Pampa, 665-6677.

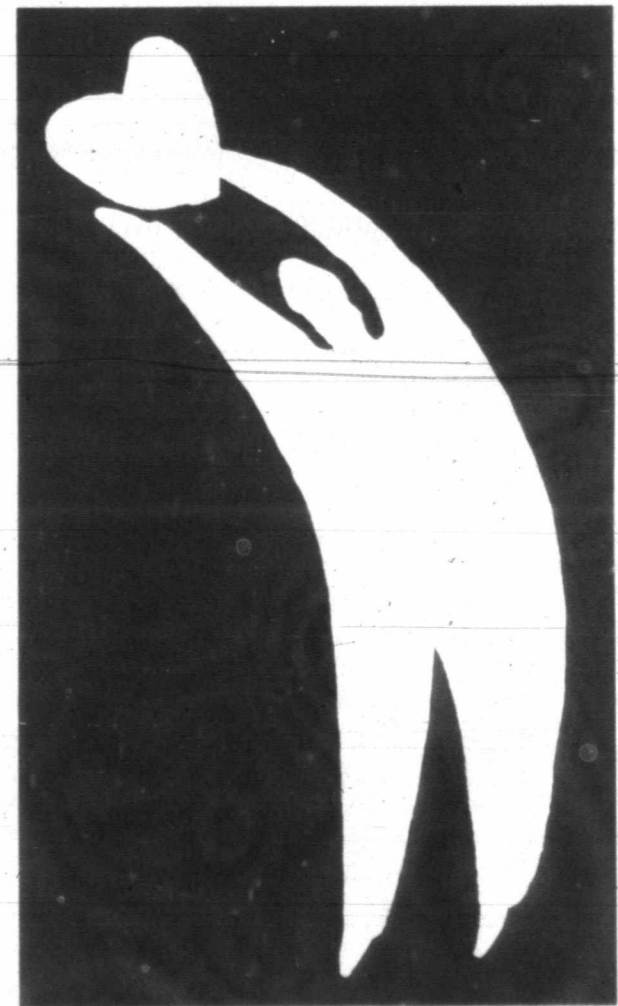
*Open house for community supporters, early December, in the Hospice offices, 120 W. Kingsmill.

*Volunteer appreciation activities scheduled for later in November.

*Appreciation snacks to community supporters, agencies and businesses with whom Hospice works. They will be delivered the week of Nov. 18.

*Tree of Love campaign opens. The public may honor or memorialize loved ones and light up the Hospice Christmas tree on the lawn of the Gray County Courthouse by donations to Hospice of Pampa. A second Christmas tree in the lobby of the Pampa Post Office will be decorated with heart-shaped ornaments bearing the names of the same individuals honored or memorialized.

HOSPICE



A SPECIAL KIND OF CARING

Lifestyles



Tory Richard Peet and Jennifer Rena Hudnall

Hudnall-Peet

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peet of Pampa announce the engagement of their son, Tory Richard Peet, to Jennifer Rena Hudnall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hudnall, Sulphur Springs.

The wedding and reception are planned for Dec. 14 at Rhema Christian Fellowship in Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Mark celebrate silver anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Mark, Amarillo, formerly of Borger, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at the Skellytown Community Center, 3-5 p.m., today, Nov. 10. The reception will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Newman, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Woods, Skellytown.

Emma Newman became the bride of Jack Mark on Nov. 10, 1966. They lived in Borger for 22 years and Amarillo for three years. Mark worked at Lake Steel (formerly Panhandle Pipe and Steel) for 24 years.

They are the parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dietz, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Newman, Lamar, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Newman, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Greg Newman, Borger; and Phillip Mark, Amarillo. They are the grandparents of 10.

Exhibit of New Mexico scenes opens in Panhandle museum

An exhibit of predominantly pastel paintings of New Mexico scenes by Beth Thomas opens this week in the Opal Weatherly Purvines Gallery at the Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle.

The artist is a native Texan from the Panhandle and resides in Amarillo. She received an art degree from West Texas State University, has taught public school, and over the years has studied with a number of artists. She is a member of the "Eight Who Paint" group of local artists, whose works are included in

U.S. and international private and corporate collections, according to information from the museum.

Most paintings in this exhibit are in pastels, with several watercolors and one oil painting. The subject matter is New Mexico, including both landscapes and portraits.

The exhibit will be open during November and December. The Square House Museum is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. It will be closed Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Good genes, good sense give woman happy life



DEAR ABBY: This upbeat piece was written by my aunt, Marie R. Beatty of Denver. She wrote it for her family, but I think it deserves a wider audience. I hope you can find the space to use it.

MARCIE THOMPSON, PEPPER PIKE, OHIO

DEAR MARCIE: I made the space, and thank you for sending it.

80 PLUS — SO WHAT!

"People ask me how I can be so contented living alone. I am almost 84. First, I never really feel alone. There's so much life around me, I don't even eat alone. I have a tiny television set on my breakfast table, and I still live in the same house I lived in when my husband was alive.

"I find life very interesting. I can hardly wait to read my daily newspaper and the magazines I get. I want to live forever — just to see what will happen!

"A bridge game now and then helps to keep my mind alert. So does keeping a diary and a scrapbook.

"I have a new project, a la Grandma Moses. I'm writing stories. It's fun, whether they're published or not.

"I think a person's attitude has more to do with staying young than genes. Of course, it's important to eat sensibly. (Even George Burns drinks prune juice!) And a little daily exercise is also necessary. I have an arthritic knee, so I can't take long walks. Instead, I exercise in bed just before I get up in the morning. First, I thank God that I'm alive, then I concentrate on the good things that will happen that day. Is there a better way to start the day?

"I think older people should do their share of entertaining — even if it's only homemade cookies and tea.

"Sometimes the rain gets in my way; then I remind myself that others may need it, so I put on my red raincoat and go out!

"Family is important. And how wonderful to have a grandchild call you a 'good sport'.

"It doesn't bother me if I forget something. Children are the best forgetters in the world.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

"I consider getting older a triumph, but I want to keep on learning. There is so much to learn!

"At night I say, 'Thank you, God, for everything. If I didn't accept all the good things I was offered, it wasn't your fault; they were there. I'll be around tomorrow.' Then I fall asleep.

MARIE BEATTY

"P.S. Perhaps I should have waited until I was 90 to write this, but I just couldn't wait to express myself. I expect to be around for a while; my mother lived to be 96."



Mr. and Mrs. Monty K. Danner
Stacey R. Hendrick

Hendrick-Danner

Stacey R. Hendrick became the bride of Monty K. Danner in the garden of the bride's parents on Oct. 12, with John Glover officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ron Hendrick, Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Danner, Pampa.

Matron of honor was Penny Marten, Dallas. Father of the groom, Darrell Danner, stood as best man.

Guests were served by Gaye Endicott and Michelle Beckman. The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed as assistant manager at Anthony's. The groom, also a Pampa High School graduate, is employed by Compressor Plus.

Following a honeymoon trip to Red River, N.M., they are making their home in Pampa.

Holiday calendar entries being taken

On Sunday, November 24, the Lifestyles section will feature a "Holiday Calendar" listing programs and events planned for the month of December.

In order to list your church, civic club, or school activity, write the information about the program and submit it to Lifestyles editor Cheryl

Berzanskis by Nov. 20. Include the name of the sponsoring group, the type or name of program, time, date and location.

Symposium to discuss Parkinsons disease

A symposium for patients with Parkinson's Disease and their families is planned for Nov. 21, at the Holiday Inn Civic Center in Lubbock. It is sponsored by APDA information and Referral Center at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and West Texas Parkinsonism Society, Lubbock.

Topics to be covered include "Adapting to the Home Environment" and "The Family Environment and Parkinson's Disease". The keynote address, "Environmental Toxins and Parkinson's Disease" will be presented by Abraham M. Lieberman, M.D.

The pre-registration deadline is Nov. 19. For more information call collect, (806)-796-2647.

Screening offered by health service

Free health screenings are offered by agencies at the Outreach Health Services offices at 2505 Lakeview Dr., Suite 302, Amarillo, at 10 a.m.-2 p.m., on Nov. 12.

Offered will be blood sugar and blood pressure by Outreach Health Services; hearing testing by High Plains/Hearing Aids; cholesterol testing by Bi-City/County Health Department; video on services and information by Life Line; glaucoma screening by Dr. Prado; oximeter readings by Health Star; and eye testing by Currie Eye Institute.

For more information call, 353-9907, or 1-800-869-9887.

Crime Prevention Tip
Criminals avoid the spotlight. Porches, yards and all entrances to your home and garage should be well lighted.



Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Stroud

Stroud anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Stroud, Pampa, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 9.

Wilson Dewitt Stroud and Florence Pauline Gossett were married at the First Baptist Church, Elk City, Okla., on Nov. 9, 1941. They have resided in Pampa for the past 45 years.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Stroud with an anniversary dinner and reception were their sons, Larry Stroud and family; Jerry Stroud and family; Jim Stroud and family; and Richard and Jayne Stroud, all of Pampa.

Americans still yearn for Camelot

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Mark Twain's Connecticut Yankee wasn't the only American to have a thing about King Arthur's court. Arthurian lore and legend still fascinate Americans, according to a medievalist at the University of Rochester.

References like "Camelot" or "Excalibur" appear in the names of motels, restaurants and even

nursing homes, says Alan Lupack. Why?

"The ideals and values people crave are embedded in these stories," he says. "They have helped shape our values of honor, justice and charity, and our relationships between men and women."

The legend, he adds, allows us "at least to dream of a world where men can live in harmony."

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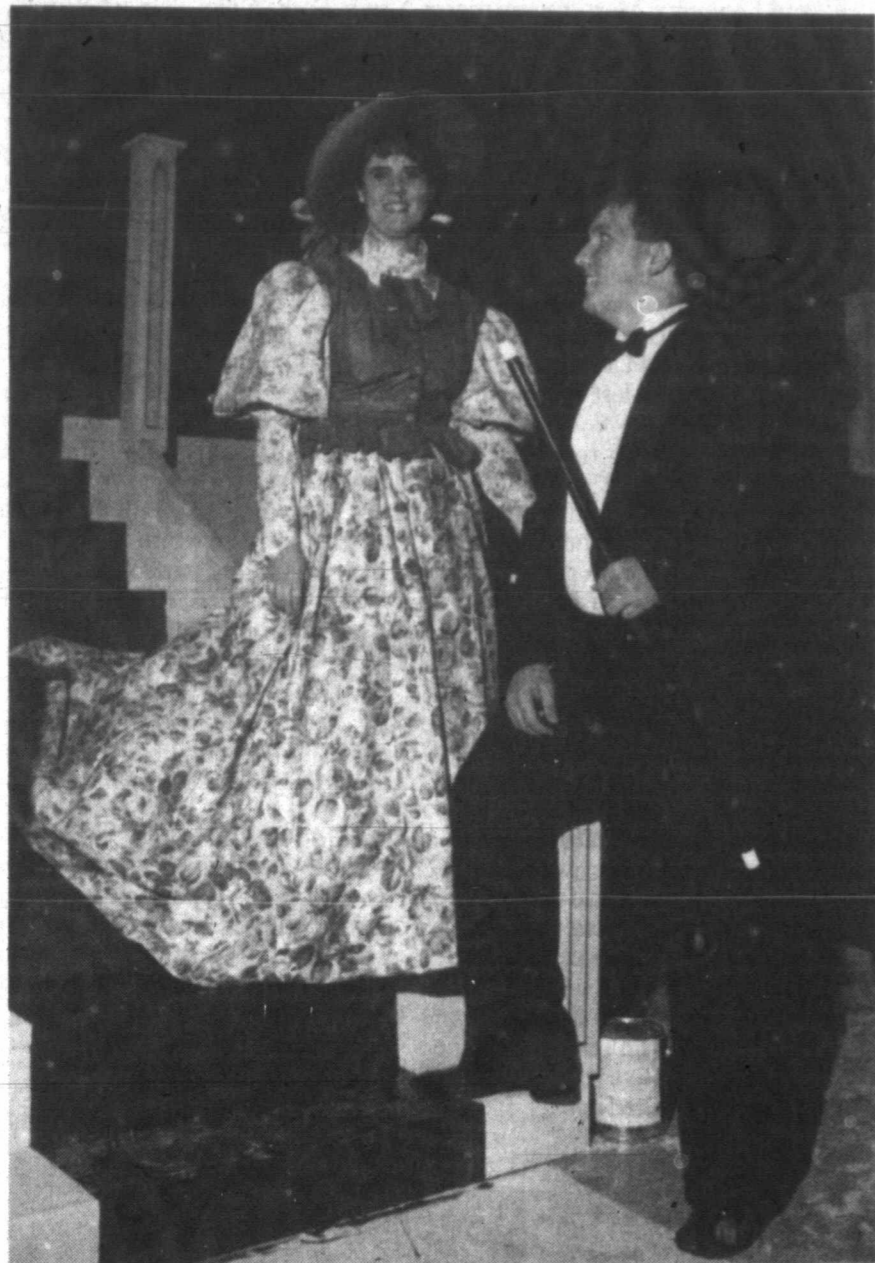
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Gaiety of "Hello, Dolly!" comes to Pampa stage, Nov. 15, 16, and 17



Shelley Vinson as Dolly Levi, and Jarred Shaw as Horace Vandergelder.

The choir department of Pampa High School will present the musical "Hello, Dolly!" at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 15 and 16, and at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 17, at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The book is by Michael Stewart with music and lyrics by Jerry Herman. It is based on the play "The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder.

"Hello, Dolly!" is the story of Mrs. Dolly Levi's efforts to marry Horace Vandergelder, the well known half-a-millionaire, and send his money circulating among the people like rain water the way her late husband, Ephraim Levi, taught her. Along the way she also succeeds in matching up the young and beautiful widow Irene Molloy with Vandergelder's head clerk, Cornelius Hackl; Cornelius' assistant, Barnaby Tucker with Mrs. Molloy's assistant, Minnie Fay; and the struggling artist, Ambrose Kemper, with Mr. Vandergelder's weeping niece, Ermengarde. Mrs. Levi tracks Vandergelder to his hay and

feed store in Yonkers, then by train back to Mrs. Molloy's hat shop in New York, out into the streets of the city where they are all caught in the great Fourteenth Street Association parade, and finally to the most elegant and expensive restaurant in town, the Harmonia Gardens, where Dolly is greeted by the waiters, cooks, doormen and wine stewards in one of the most famous songs in the history of American musical comedy.

What happens in the end? Dolly gets her man, of course. Even makes him glad she caught him. Dolly leaves the stage at the end of Act II, with a wink to the audience as she takes a peep into his Vandergelder's bulging cash register and promises that his fortune will soon be put to good use. She quotes her late husband, Ephraim Levi, as she says, "Money, pardon the expression, is like manure. It's not worth a thing unless it's spread around encouraging young things to grow."



Adjusting her hat is Dolly Levi, portrayed by Shelley Vinson, with chorus members, left to right, Matt Huddleston, Chad Bridges, John Graves, Mike Ditmore, Danny Schmitto and Scotty Gamble.



Left is Suzy Wilson as Minnie Fay, with Jennifer Mouhot as Irene Molloy.

The cast of "Hello, Dolly!"

Dolly Levi...Shelley Vinson
 Horace Vandergelder...Jarred Shaw
 Irene Molloy...Jennifer Mouhot
 Cornelius Hackl...Todd Black
 Barnaby Tucker...Joel Arrington
 Minnie Fay...Suzy Wilson
 Ambrose Kemper...Kirk McDonald
 Ermengarde...Susan Thornton
 Ernestina...Leigh Ellen Osborne
 Mrs. Rose...Jennifer Walker
 Rudolf...Scotty Gamble
 Stanley...Matt Huddleston
 Judge...Chad Bridges
 Court Clerk...Kirk McDonald
 Policeman...Josh Seabourn
 Chorus * denotes dancers
 Jennifer Walker
 *Leslie Bridges
 Kevin Monds
 Tiffany Lane
 Dustin Whaley
 Christy Hendrick
 Greg McDaniel
 Kerrey Brown
 *Amy Rains

*Laura Williams
 Mike Montgomery
 Julie Smith
 Lorie Breithaupt
 Andrea Haines
 Sharon Smith
 Josh Seabourn
 *Angie Heiskell
 *Nicole Forbes
 Kirk McDonald
 Tammy Bruce
 Jennifer Leathers
 Matt Huddleston
 Charles Johnson
 Jennifer Ward
 Scotty Gamble
 *Erin Fruge
 *Shannon Ford
 Stephanie Crocker
 Tiffany Soukup
 Danny Schmitto
 Chad Bridges
 Mike Ditmore
 John Graves
 Bryan Sims

The scenes of "Hello, Dolly!"

ACT ONE

Scene 1: Street scene in New York City in the 1890's. Grand Central Station
 Scene 2: Horace Vandergelder's feed store, Yonkers, N.Y., Yonkers railroad station
 Scene 3: New York street and exterior of Mrs. Molloy's hat shop. Interior of hat shop. Deserted store. Fourteenth Street parade.

ACT TWO

Scene 1: Outside the Hoffman House Hotel. Harmonia Gardens exterior
 Scene 2: Harmonia Gardens restaurant
 Scene 3: Courtroom, judge's bench and docket
 Scene 4: Vandergelder's feed store

Many thanks to these persons and firms for their help in support of our Barbeque on October 26, 1991:

- Citizen's Bank
- First National Bank
- Frank's Grocery
- Wal-Mart
- Randy's (for ticket sales)

- Mr. Curt Beck for his generous donation.
- Joy Thomas and his group and all others who helped with the serving.
- All the ladies who gave cakes for desserts.

Southside Senior Citizens Center

November keeps gardeners busy getting ready for winter



For Horticulture Joe Van Zandt

The following list of activities are provided to keep all men from having any spare time around the house.

Pinch off any tertiary buds to make secondary buds of broccoli grow larger.

Lightly mulch around crowns of root crops after frost to insulate crowns against cold.

Dig some parsnips and carrots; wash them; place them in plastic bags while still damp; place in refrigerator vegetable drawer to "sweeten" for Thanksgiving dinner.

Rake fallen leaves into compost heap. Sprinkle 3 to 4 pounds ammonium sulphate to each 100 pounds of dried leaves or dried grass added to compost heap; be sure to spray water to thoroughly wet all dry materials.

Take time to record frost date and other observations about your garden before you forget.

Order seed catalogs and think about changes to make in next year's garden.

See how many different kinds of vegetables you can harvest from your garden to serve with the turkey.

Give thanks for a bountiful harvest plus the physical and mental well-being derived from gardening.

Create indoor arrangements with gourds, pumpkins, ornamental corn and colorful dried foliage, weeds, and grasses.

Select new plants for landscape use. Balled-and-burlapped or container grown plants may be set out now provided root area is mulched and you are prepared to water whenever needed. If the plant you have chosen is not in stock, wait until it becomes available. Don't accept substitutions until you are sure they can't or won't supply what you want or need.

Good time to clean, oil, sharpen and store garden tools. Have power tools repaired before storing so they will be ready to use next spring. Drain gas tanks and start motor to use up fuel in carburetor so evaporating gas won't gum up the fuel system.

When cleaning and storing tools, don't hide the garden hose. Store it where it won't freeze but is readily accessible when needed. Just because the leaves fall and grass turns brown, the roots of grass and

evergreen plants still need moisture.

In case of a prolonged winter dry spell, check soil for adequate moisture. Especially important for reducing winter injury on lawn grasses, evergreens and newly planted landscape material.

A thorough cleaning of your garden and flower beds this time of the year can give you a head start for next spring.

A fall clean-up attacks many of the insect and disease problems that could cause you grief next year.

A good sanitation program includes pulling up all spent annual bedding plants, cutting off the tops of perennials, raking the ground to col-

lect surface debris, and removing these materials from the garden. Also, plants that are not being dug and divided should be carefully cleaned and all injured, diseased or dead leaves and stems removed.

When you pull up old vegetable plants such as tomatoes, okra, beans, peas and etc., check their roots to see if you have had nematodes infesting your garden. Make a habit of doing this every year. If you should find small root knot galls within the root that cannot be removed without destroying the root, then you have nematodes. Nematodes require special management practices in order to continue a garden in the same area.

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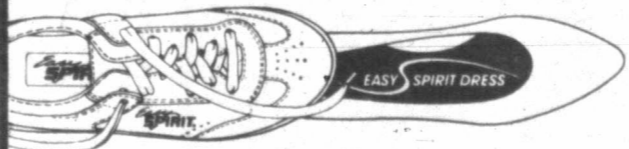
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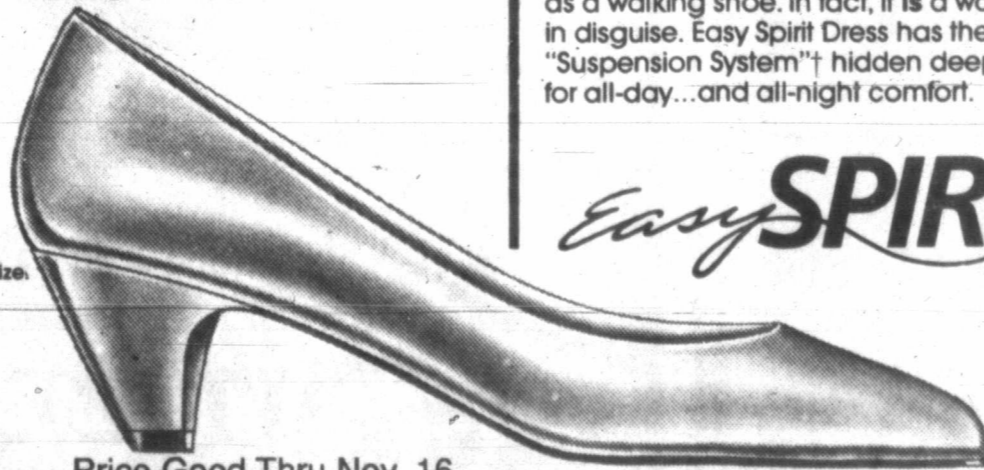
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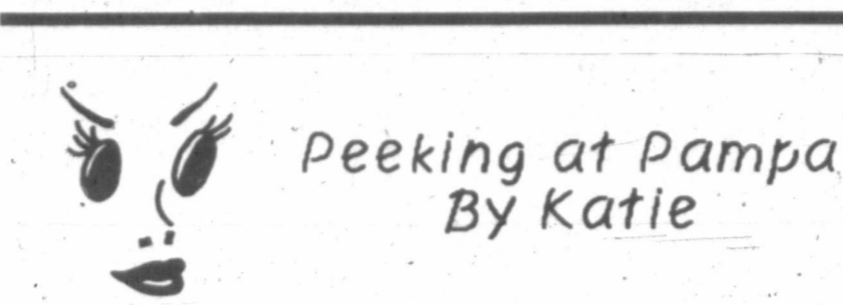
Halloween haunted house puts shivers in kiddies; Schneider House folks sell arts and crafts

While snow and ice kept many at home, plenty of others were up and about.

About 600 children and an unestimated number of adults squealed and hollered and went back for more of the haunted house at the Pampa Mall. Sponsored by the local Jaycees as a part of their national project of several hundred haunted houses, the haunted house required hours and hours of pre-Halloween work by Bobby and Cindy Bolin, Brenda Blake, president Rick and

Leah Pearson, Billy Lee, Cindy Bernal and Mike Hartsel, most of whom helped on the big night. Wanda Talley and Joe the maintenance man, added special touches to the success. The Jaycees hope to have a bigger, better haunted house next year. Jaycees are planning a children's film festival in March.

Residents of the Schneider House had all kinds of excitement to share in preparing for their crafts and baked good sale yesterday. Jean Rankin, organizer, hopes to make it



an annual affair. Several residents made a quilt and Jean Orr donated her ceramic Christmas village for raffle items. Exhibitors with tables of their own wares were Jean Orr, Virginia Hubbard, Nona Fugate, Linda Grant, Betty Griffith, Nellis Thomas, Thadys Hedger and Coene Hunter. Effie Turner and Marguerite Martin were in charge of the baked goods sale.

Emma Olsen, a long time Pampa resident, is a new resident at the Schneider House.

Beulah Wells, who sees that each person at the Schneider House has a birthday cake, was on the receiving end when her grandchild Clay made her birthday cake. Belated birthday wishes, Beulah!

A tacked on p.s. on the Schneider House. There is an exchange book shelf in the lobby where residents share their paperbacks. Why not take some of your westerns there for them to read and

exchange? Louie King, a dear little English lady and mother of Aleen Boyd, and Ada Pashon are some of the most avid readers. Residents appreciated the response in bringing good wearable clothes to the lobby as well as items for Bingo prizes. Prizes and clothes are well received and appreciated.

Ned promoted a gift of a piano from a local church for the House. Residents chipped in and had it tuned. Surely Ned and Humpy Matheny will stop by and bang away a few tunes for their enjoyment.

Charles and Rosemary Hollaway took off for the Big Bend country for a short vacation and look see.

Blaine Bolton, son of Pat and Al, is stationed at Pearl Harbor on active duty for a month. Blaine will be home Dec. 27, for a full 13 days.

Friends of Bernita Lockwood, a former Pampan now living in Oregon, will be pleased to know that

she and Lawrence Merritt were married yesterday. On Nov. 17, they will be in Pampa to attend Briarwood Full Gospel Church and to be honored at a party.

Recovery wishes to Hilda Duncan as she recovers from a broken ankle. The same good wishes to Buck Worley who broke his upper arm. Both were ice related.

Chris Wells was spreading smiles and words of good cheer as he sat on the Wal-Mart bench.

Betty McGuire left her purse on top of their car last weekend as they were leaving to go out of town. Jimmy Baggett found it at 18th and Hobart and returned it! There are still honest people around.

On Oct. 26, Leona (Sid) and Fred Sloan, Jr., were treated to a 50th anniversary party hosted by their daughter-in-law, Ellen Sloan of Palm Harbor, Fla., and Sid's two sisters, Thelma Bailey of Brownfield and Pat Baker of Colorado Springs, Colo. A great many friends and family attended, much to the delight of the celebrating couple. The most memorable guests were old friends, Dorothy and Ken Burke who flew in from Houston. In use at the party was the tablecloth made for Stella and Fred R. Sloan, Sr.'s 50th anniversary in 1967.

Carl "Babe" Hall and long time friend, Bob Bouse of Fairview, Okla., had a cold fishing trip to

South Fork, Colo., last week where they caught an abundance of trout, including two which weighed better than six pounds. Even though the winter weather had set in, they enjoyed their few days out of Alamogosa. Forrest and Martha Chooling of Oklahoma City visited Babe and Opal as they returned home from South Fork last week.

Guests of Ell Hesse last weekend were her daughter, Jo and husband Morris Chambliss of Ardmore, Okla., their daughter Melissa and her husband, Miles Walston, teachers at Lubbock, and Ell's other daughter, Mary Harland from White Deer, who brought Polish sausage dinners for everyone on Sunday, which was Miles' birthday.

Evelyn Shelton, Knox City, visited her mother, Ruby Blackwell, and sister, Betty Clegg, last week.

Sisters Marie Boyd and Eleanor Tyre recently returned home from a motor trip through 14 eastern states. They visited a plantation home and Civil War battle field in Tennessee, Donald Trump's Taj Mahal in Atlantic City and the state park in Pennsylvania where Washington crossed the Delaware. They were guests on Grandparents' Day at Eleanor's granddaughter's school in Kokomo, Ind.

Remember that Tuesday is National Sandwich Day. See you next week, Katie.



Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Howard Whiteley
Ute Doris Thielemeier

Thielemeier-Whiteley

Ute Doris Thielemeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Thielemeier of Bredstedt, Germany, and Lynn Howard Whiteley, son of Rev. and Mrs. Howard Whiteley, Pampa, exchanged vows on Oct. 5 at the Manassas, Virginia, Assembly of God Church. Pastor Charles Nestor and Rev. Whiteley, father of the groom, officiated.

Matron of honor was Shari Jacobs, Nokesville, Va. Sister of the bride, Gabi Thielemeier, Bredstedt, Germany, was maid of honor. Sister of the groom, Lachelle Whiteley, Manassas, Va., served as bridesmaid. Jessica Jacobs was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Darin Baldwin, Baxter Springs, Kan. Groomsman were Jerry Jacobs and Sam Yoder, Nokesville, Va.

Music was provided by Sam Yoder on electronic keyboard and guitar, and Dave Lundberg on piano. Both are of Manassas, Va. Providing vocal music were Lane Smith and Elvie Romero, Manassas, Va. The ceremony was translated for the bride's family by Mary Hood. Guests were registered by Ava Anderson of Manassas, Va.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church gymnasium. Guests were served by Roberta Whitmore, Susan Bledsoe, Karen Veilux, Ingrid McConnell, all of Manassas, Va.; and Cindy Yoder, Nokesville, Va.

Following a wedding trip to the Poconos in Pennsylvania, the couple is making their home in Calverton, Va. Both are employed in Chantilly, Va.

The bride finished school in Bredstedt, Germany, and graduated from Washington Business School in Virginia. The groom is a 1985 graduate of Baxter Springs High School, in Baxter Springs, Kan. He is also a 1989 magna cum laude graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla. He has a bachelor of arts degree in art.

Rubies remain rarest and most costly gems

Rubies — treasure of royalty and object of thousands of years of global quest — remain the rarest and most expensive of the world's great gemstones, says National Geographic. The finest quality rubies and sapphires have historically come from southern Asia, where it was once believed that rubies were sapphires that had ripened.

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In Bright Fiesta Colors..... S, M, L \$78⁰⁰
Royal Corduroy Pants..... 4-14 \$54⁰⁰

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Menus

Nov. 11-15

<p>Lefors Schools Monday Breakfast: Sausage, biscuit, juice, milk. Lunch: Steak fingers, potatoes, gravy, spinach, cobbler, rolls, milk. Tuesday Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Pinto beans, oven wedge potatoes, peach crisp, corn bread, milk. Wednesday Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, salad, fruit, peach cobbler, milk. Thursday Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, juice, milk. Lunch: Polish sausage, macaroni and cheese, green beans, rolls, milk. Friday Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers/BBQ, tater</p>	<p>tots, HB salad, pudding, milk. Pampa Schools Monday Breakfast: Scrambled egg, toast, fruit or juice, milk. Lunch: Sloppy Joe, French fries, mixed fruit, choice of milk. Tuesday Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, milk. Lunch: Spaghetti and meat sauce, sliced peaches, hot roll, choice of milk. Wednesday Breakfast: Biscuit, butter and jelly, fruit or juice, milk. Lunch: Hot dog with chile, French fries, pineapple, choice of milk. Thursday Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice, milk. Lunch: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, English peas, hot roll, choice of milk. Friday Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or</p>	<p>juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger, burger salad, pickles, French fries, gelatin with fruit, choice of milk. Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday Pork fritters, scalloped potatoes, tomato wedges, cake. Tuesday Turkey/spaghetti, cranberry sauce, broccoli, fruit cocktail. Wednesday Mexican casserole, ranch style beans, Spanish rice, jello. Thursday Swiss steak, potato casserole, peas and carrots, pudding. Friday Ravioli, green beans, cottage cheese, applesauce. Pampa Senior Citizens Monday Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie; mashed potatoes, spinach, Harvard beets, pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; strawberry cake or chocolate pie; cornbread or hot</p>
<p>rolls. Tuesday Ham with fruit sauce or baked cod fish; French fries, macaroni and cheese, broccoli, slaw, toss or jello salad; pineapple upside down cake or butterscotch pie; cornbread, crackers or hot rolls. Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, turnip greens; slaw, toss or jello salad; carrot cake or coconut pie; cornbread or hot rolls. Thursday Oven fried chicken or Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, fried okra; slaw, toss or jello salad; Boston cream pie or bread pudding; cornbread or hot rolls. Friday Fried cod fish or chicken spaghetti; French fries, broccoli casserole, corn; slaw, toss or jello salad; cherry ice box pie or brownies; garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.</p>		

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MEMBER FDIC

Food and nutrition workshop planned for Nov. 9

- DATES**
- 10-Teen Sexuality Program, 2:00 p.m., Lefors School Cafeteria
 - 11-4-H Council meeting, 7:00 p.m., Gray County Annex
 - 11-4-H Managers meeting, 7:00 p.m., Gray County Annex
 - 12-Austin Clover Kids, 7:00 p.m., Gray County Annex
 - 12-Registration deadline for Nov. 16 Foods Program
 - 12-Beginner Rifle Project meeting
 - 12-Archery Project meeting, 6:30 p.m.
 - 13-Senior Foods Group, 4:30 p.m.
 - 14-Lamar/Baker Clover Kids, 7:00 p.m., Mary Waldrop's home
 - 14-Fashion Club meeting, 7:00 p.m.
 - 15-Rabbit Raiders Club meeting, 7:00 p.m.
 - 16-Foods Program, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
 - 16-Lamb Project meeting, 9:30 a.m.

Mary Waldrop's home. 4-H COUNCIL, CLUB MANAGER, AND ADULT LEADER COUNCIL

The Gray County 4-H Council and 4-H Club Manager will meet Monday, Nov. 11, at 7:00 p.m. in the Gray County Annex. The 4-H Adult Leader Council will meet at 8:00 p.m.

FOODS-NUTRITION WORKSHOP

All 4-H Foods Project members and their parents are invited to participate in a food show workshop on Saturday, Nov. 9, from 1:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Gray County Annex.

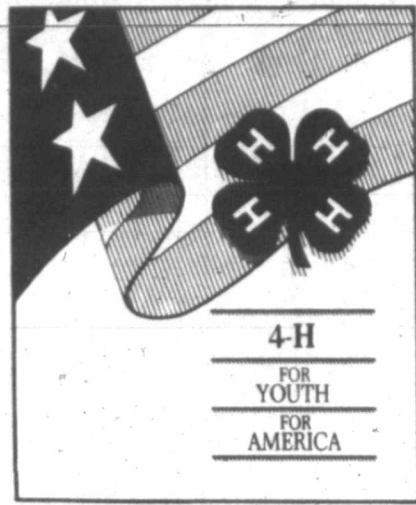
The purpose of the workshop is the help 4-H'ers and their parents understand the following aspects of the 4-H Food Show Entry:

- How to select a recipe
- Writing a day's menu
- Completing a 4-H Foods project record form

4-H Food Show Interview TEXAS 4-H CENTER PHOTO CONTEST

The dormitory units at the Texas 4-H Center need some more photographs of Lone Star State scenery hanging on their walls. A photography contest started in 1991 will be conducted again in 1992.

4-H members interested in pho-



toigraphy are invited to provide photographs of interesting features or sites representative of their part of the state.

If your photo is chosen, you will receive photo credit on the final enlargement that is hung at the Texas 4-H Center. In addition, your photo will be on exhibit at Texas 4-H Roundup, and you will receive recognition at Texas 4-H Roundup. Only photos taken by 4-H members will be accepted.

Photos are due in Overton, Texas by Friday, May 1, 1992. Specific guidelines are available from the Extension Office.

MAJOR STOCK SHOWS

Gray County 4-H members

considering showing livestock at any of the major stock shows such as Houston, San Antonio, etc need to contact Joe VanZandt for details. Catalogs for these shows are in the office that can help answer questions you may have. The deadline for the major show entries to be in the County Extension Office is Dec. 5.

1992 CAPON PROJECT

The Tri-State Fair in Amarillo has been having a capon show for 4-H and FFA members. Potter County 4-H is preparing for the 1992 Capon project, which will have changes from last year.

4-H members wanting to participate need to contact the Gray County Extension Office by Dec. 13. The birds will cost \$7.50 each and will arrive caponized from San Antonio and be available to pick up in Amarillo approximately Feb. 14, 1992. 4-H members need to pay for the number of birds requested and sign a fact sheet.

Birds will be sold on a first come, first served basis. The capons will be shown and sold at the Tri-State Fair Show and Sale in Sept. 1992.

4-H ARCHERY PROJECT

The 4-H Archery Project is going great under the leadership of W. R. "Bill" Forman. Several youth are participating in weekly project meetings. The group meets every Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in "Bull Barn" or Clyde Carruth Pavilion. Interested youth or parents are encouraged to contact Bill or come out to the next project meeting and get signed up.

Dressed up and going places!



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard) Matthew's Episcopal Day School and Kid's Stuff will present "A Star Spangled Music and Style Show" at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Young models are left, Blake Watkins, Stewart Curry, Allison Watkins and Faustine Curry.



These woodcarvings by Walt Bailey will be on display Nov. 12-15 at White Deer Land Museum, 116 S. Cuyler.

Carvings by Walt Bailey shown at museum

Woodcarvings by Walt Bailey, a retired engineer, will be on exhibit at the White Deer Land Museum during the week beginning Nov. 12-15, 1:30-4 p.m. The museum is located at 116 S. Cuyler.

Bailey was born in 1921, and earned engineering degrees from Oklahoma A&M and Texas Tech. He and wife, Betty, came to Pampa in 1956, where he was employed by Celanese.

Bailey began carving in 1972 with no artistic training or craft instruction. He became intrigued by the notion that the effectiveness of a carving depends on design concept, choice of wood and artistry of execution, which is something the carver controls, he said.

Bailey concluded that it is still possible, in this industrial age, for a product to reflect its makers ideas undiluted by corporate guide-

lines, capital restraints or committee decisions. Bailey attributes his subsequent development as a sculptor in wood to his late wife, Betty.

The Baileys were chosen "Artists of the Year" for 1974 by the Pampa Fine Arts Association and given a gallery show in 1975. His carvings have been shown in Pampa, Amarillo, Houston and Bozeman, Mont.

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1 LB. PKG.
99¢

BARBARA DEE'S COOKIES CREAM COOKIES
Pkg. **\$1²⁹**

HAM, EGG & BISCUIT EACH
89¢

BEEF & SALSA ALLSUP'S BURRITOS EACH
89¢

FRANK'S DUBUQUE 12 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

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BARBECUE PORK RIBS (LB.)	\$3.99	BEEF & CHEESE CHIMICHANGA (MEAT)	\$1.19
BARBECUE WHOLE CHICKEN	\$3.99	CORN DOG	69¢
ALLSUP'S BURRITO	79¢	DELICIOUS HAMBURGER	59¢
BREAKFAST BURRITO	99¢	WILSON HOT LINKS	99¢
BURRITO BEEF & SALSA	\$1.19	SAUSAGE ON A STICK	\$1.59
DELICIOUS CHEESEBURGER	79¢	SAUSAGE & BISCUIT	79¢
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	\$1.59	SAUSAGE, EGG & BISCUIT	\$1.09
3 COUNT CHICKEN STRIPS	\$1.49	SAUTEYA SAUSAGE	\$1.09
W/POTATO WEDGES/ CHICKEN (2 PCS) BISCUIT	\$1.99	4 COUNT STEAK FINGERS	\$1.00

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LB.

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Type of moth
6 Actor —
10 Lugosi
12 Lane
14 Go around
15 Representative
16 MacNeil —
17 News
18 Put
19 Gums
20 Vegetable
21 Took a chance
22 Encourage (2 wds.)
26 Offspring
27 Used to be
30 Planks
32 Customer
34 Turn to show a different surface
35 A martial art
36 Language suffix
37 Dine

DOWN

1 Recedes
2 Circular motion
3 Cave (poet.)
4 Astronauts' "all right"
5 Actress Charlotte —
6 Side issue
7 Priest's

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

ACROSS

39 Waxy substance in cork
40 Spun
42 Nota —
45 Negative answer
46 Openings
49 Horse's gear
51 Gave affirmative signal
54 Came to earth
55 Woody
56 Spreads out
57 — Doone

DOWN

8 High-flying bird
9 Jacob's son
11 Bongo, e.g.
12 Gaffer Jane
13 Mrs. in

Madrid
18 Many oz.
20 Writer Vidal
21 President — Jackson
22 Cover, as with netting
23 Tropical tree
24 Oodles
25 Contributed
27 Wash and —
28 Against
29 Carbine
31 Dyed
33 Angered
38 Singing syllable
40 — Kennedy
41 Wildcat
42 Barrel (abbr.)
43 Pertaining to an age
44 Actress Foch
46 Scent
47 Bride part
48 Sand lizard
50 — Miserables
52 Popeye's friend Olive
53 Unclaimed mail dept.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

WALNUT COVE

You're going to play football without your glasses?

Yeah...

I look more intimidating without them.

Watch me block that tall kid on this play.

Did he look intimidated?

It's hard to tell. You did knock a few leaves loose...

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

Kissy kissy

IS SOMETHING WRONG?

NO!!

OH, WELL! THAT'S A RELIEF!

By Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK

THE PROBLEM WITH MARRIAGE IS...

IT CONFINES YOU TO JUST ONE PERSON FOREVER...

I CALL THAT A QUOTA SYSTEM

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

MY OLD DRILL SERGEANT WAS TOUGH...

HOW TOUGH WAS HE?

IF YOU GOT CAUGHT SMILING YOU HAD TO WIPE YOUR MOUTH OFF YOUR FACE.

By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though you'll be involved with others today, your way of doing things is likely to be the most direct and effective. Exercise your authority, but do it graciously. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for Scorpio's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A potentially profitable, secret objective you've been nurturing should be pursued in earnest today. Your probabilities for making it happen look very good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Associates may wait around wishing for things to happen today, but not you. You'll be more interested in actively doing what's necessary to make your hopes become reality.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Instead of being stymied by obstacles or challenges today, you're likely to find them a source of stimulation. Overcoming difficulties arouses your ingenuity.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It might take a little convincing to get others to go along with your ideas today, but this shouldn't bother you, because when you start selling, you're super.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Strive to work like hand and glove today with your mate regarding a goal you have in common. Desirable results are possible — if you function as a team.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Put your imagination to work today and you should be able to find several new alternatives to a dilemma you thought had only one solution. It's worth the effort.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are likely to be as ingenious as you are industrious in disposing of difficult assignments today. Your bright ideas can save you steps.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This could be a rather exciting day for you socially. Be alert for unusual developments involving new people. One is an individual you've been eager to know.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Little tasks you've left hanging from last week can be cleaned up at this time — if you apply yourself. This will give you a chance to begin new endeavors.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't put taking care of several situations that require your personal touch off until tomorrow. What is easy now could become much difficult later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be rather fortunate today in receiving impulsive, generous gestures from others. If someone offers you something, don't be coy; be grateful and accept.

MARVIN

THAT'S GREAT, DEBBIE... THANKS FOR CALLING!

WHAT A RELIEF! THE POLICE CAUGHT THE BURGLAR WHEN HE TRIED TO FENCE MRS. HANSEN'S JEWELRY!

HEY, BITSY, IT'S ALL OVER. YOU CAN COME BACK IN NOW

By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP

IS THAT YOU, MY LORDS?

PSSST! HEY, CAPTAIN!

YEAH! WE'RE BACK!

LOWER THE ROPE AND BRING THEM UP!

YESSIR!

WE SAW A GREAT LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF THE SPARTAN CAMP!

YEAH... UNCLE ZEUS THOUGHT WE OUGHTA CELEBRATE TH' FOURTH OF JULY A LITTLE LATE THIS YEAR!

By Dave Graue

SNAFU

"We'll be able to hibernate this year. I only stored decaffeinated coffee beans."

By Bruce Beattie

THE BORN LOSER

CAN I PICK THIS OUTFIT UP TOMORROW?

WERE CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

ACE DRY CLEANING OPEN 365 DAYS

BUT YOUR SIGN SAYS YOU'RE OPEN 365 DAYS!

YUP... BUT NOT CONSECUTIVELY

ACE DRY CLEANING OPEN 365 DAYS

By Art and Chip Sansom

PEANUTS

HERE'S THE WORLD FAMOUS HOCKEY PLAYER ON HIS WAY TO THE ARENA...

I THINK WOODSTOCK HAS THE HOME CROWD ADVANTAGE...

By Charles M. Schulz

MARMADUKE

Marmaduke, when you welcome me home, could you let me remain upright?"

By Brad Anderson

WINTHROP

I WON'T JOIN THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB BECAUSE, AS GROUCHO MARX SAID...

"I WOULDN'T JOIN ANY CLUB THAT WOULD HAVE SOMEONE LIKE ME AS A MEMBER."

By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS

RING RING

HELLO, CALVIN SPEAKING. I'D LIKE TO ORDER A LARGE ANCHOVY PIZZA.

WHAT? I...?

OH, I'M SORRY. YOU MUST HAVE DIALED THE WRONG NUMBER GOODBYE.

I TRY TO MAKE EVERYONE'S DAY A LITTLE MORE SURREAL.

By Bill Watterson

FRANK AND ERNEST

Science Museum

DID YOU KNOW THAT THE FIRST 75 TIMES ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL TRIED OUT HIS TELEPHONE HE COULDN'T GET AN ANSWER?

HE MUST HAVE BEEN CALLING A CABLE TV COMPANY!

By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD

I SEE THE "STRANGE MICE" ARE BACK

By Jim Davis

Entertainment

Bill Givens is the Sherlock Holmes of film flub-ups

NEW YORK (AP) — He's the Sherlock Holmes of movie mistakes, the Hercule Poirot of film faux pas. Free-lance movie writer Bill Givens steps up when Hollywood messes up, picking out errors in box-office hits from "GoodFellas" to "Home Alone."

"It's the nature of movie-making that these things pop up," says Givens, who is writing his third book on the subject. "There are 100 people working on a movie set, so many jobs intermeshing, that there's

lot of places for a slip between the cup and the lip."

Lots of places, indeed. Givens located flubs of varying degree in 14 of 1990's top 20 grossing movies, including the top-rated "Home Alone," Academy Award winner "Dances With Wolves," the tearjerker "Ghost," the thriller "Presumed Innocent" and action-packed "Die Hard 2."

"I call it the 'A-ha!' factor. You're watching a movie, and it's, 'A-ha! There's the mistake!'" says

Givens, who last year saw about 150 first-run films and rented 430 videos in his quest.

Givens' first found flub was in "Star Wars," where Mark Hamill addresses Princess Leia as "Carrie" — the name of the actress playing the role, Carrie Fisher.

Things have snowballed since. Givens just completed his second book on cinematic screw-ups, "Son of Film Flubs," and a third is in the works. He receives about 1,000 letters a year from eagle-eyed moviegoers who want to share what they've seen go wrong on screen.

The flubs run the gamut from minor to major to nearly unbelievable. Editing in "Pretty Woman" had Julia Roberts pick up a croissant, then take a bite from a pancake.

Mix-ups happen easily because films are not shot in the order in which they are shown.

Director Kevin Costner wound up with egg on his face because one of his actors in "Dances With Wolves" didn't. The film features a wagon driver taking a hearty bite from a pickled egg, leaving pieces all over his mustache. In the next shot, the egg is gone; in the following shot, the egg is back on his face.

Other errors are more subtle. While Bruce Willis was getting ready to rescue Washington's Dulles Airport from a terrorist attack in "Die Hard 2," he walked up to a bank of pay phones clearly labeled "Pacific Bell."

Whoops.

And there's the erotic scene in "Ghost," where Patrick Swayze and Demi Moore engage in heavy petting over a pottery wheel. Although they both have clay all over their hands and arms in that scene, seconds later they are making love, clay-free.

Singer to headline Cattle Baron's Ball

AMARILLO — Country western singer Lee Greenwood will headline the American Cancer Society's Cattle Baron's Ball planned for Nov. 23 at the Rex Baxter Building on the Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amarillo, according to Millie Bingham, chairman of the event.

Greenwood's feel for country music, coupled with his electrifying performance, have quickly established him as a major country artist. Only two years after this debut, he was voted the Country Music Association's Male Vocalist of the Year. The next year, he won that award again and also won a Grammy for Best Country Vocal Performance.

His first three albums achieved gold sales status (half a million copies) and his *Greatest Hits* also went gold. Then in 1985, a less-publicized facet of his talent was recognized when CMA awarded

him Song of the Year.

Greenwood's patriotic classic, "God Bless the U.S.A." enjoys frequent radio play on all radio formats and on television-broadcasts across America. It is also among the most played songs in recent Armed Forces Radio broadcasts.

"God Bless the U.S.A." has brought him many fans including two presidents of the United States. The song was used extensively during Ronald Reagan's 1984 campaign and again by George Bush in 1988. He has performed the song all over the world as a musical tribute to his country.

In addition to the Greenwood concert, the third annual Cattle Baron's Ball will include a casino and games, a silent auction with many interesting and unusual items and a dance featuring the Young Country dance band.

Turntable tips

By The Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular longplay disks as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1991, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Cream" Prince and the N.P.G. (Paisley Park)
2. "Can't Stop This Thing We Started" Bryan Adams (A&M)
3. "When a Man Loves a Woman" Michael Bolton (Columbia)
4. "It's So Hard to Say Goodbye to Yesterday" Boyz II Men (Motown)
5. "Set Adrift on Memory Bliss" P.M. Dawn (Gee Street-Island)
6. "Set the Night to Music" Roberta Flack with Maxi Priest (Atlantic)
7. "O.P.P." Naughty By Nature (Tommy Boy) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
8. "That's What Love Is For" Amy Grant (A&M)
9. "Romantic" Karyn White (Warner Bros.)
10. "Don't Cry" Gun N' Roses (Geffen)
11. "I Wonder Why" Curtis Stigers (Arista)
12. "The One and Only" Chesney Hawkes (Chrysalis)
13. "Blowing Kisses in the Wind" Paula Abdul (Capitol)
14. "With You" Tony Terry (Epic)
15. "Let's Talk About Sex" Salt-N-Pepa (Next Plateau)

TOP LP'S

1. *Ropin' the Wind* Garth Brooks (Capitol)
2. *Death Certificate* Ice Cube (Priority)
3. *Too Legit to Quit* Hammer (Capitol)
4. *Use Your Illusion II* Guns N' Roses (Geffen)
5. *Metallica Metallica* (Elektra)
6. *Diamonds & Pearls* Prince (Paisley Park)
7. *Use Your Illusion I* Guns N' Roses (Geffen)
8. *Emotions* Mariah Carey (Columbia)
9. *Nevermind* Nirvana (DGC)
10. *Cooleyhighharmony* Boyz II Men (Motown) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
11. *Decade of Decadence* Motley Crue (Elektra)
12. *Time, Love and Tenderness* Michael Bolton (Columbia) — Platinum
13. *No Fences* Garth Brooks (Capitol) — Platinum
14. *Luck of the Draw* Bonnie Raitt (Capitol) — Platinum
15. *Apocalypse 91 ... The Enemy Strikes* Public Enemy (Def Jam)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Shameless" Garth Brooks (Capitol)
2. "Brotherly Love" Keith Whitley and Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
3. "Someday" Alan Jackson (Arista)
4. "Anymore" Travis Tritt (Warner Bros.)
5. "Hurt Me Bad in a Real Good Way" Patty Loveless (MCA)
6. "Like We Never Had a Broken Heart" Trisha Yearwood (MCA)
7. "Forever Together" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
8. "Then Again" Alabama (RCA)
9. "The Chill of an Early Fall" George Strait (MCA)
10. "You Don't Count the Cost" Billy Dean (Capitol)
11. "For My Broken Heart" Reba McEntire (MCA)
12. "Tempted" Marty Stuart (MCA)
13. "Some Guys Have All the Love" Little Texas (Warner Bros.)
14. "For Crying Out Loud" David Daniel (Mercury)
15. "Keep It Between the Lines" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "When a Man Loves a Woman" Michael Bolton (Columbia)
2. "Set the Night to Music" Roberta Flack with Maxi Priest (Atlantic)
3. "That's What Love Is For" Amy Grant (A&M)
4. "Live for Loving You" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
5. "Don't Want to Be a Fool" Luther Vandross (Epic)
6. "I Wonder Why" Curtis Stigers (Arista)
7. "Everybody Plays the Fool" Aaron Neville (A&M)
8. "Too Many Walls" Cathy Dennis (Polydor)
9. "I Can't Make You Love Me" Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)
10. "Broken Arrow" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
11. "Keep Coming Back" Richard Marx (Capitol)
12. "Emotions" Mariah Carey (Columbia) — Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold)
13. "Something to Talk About" Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)

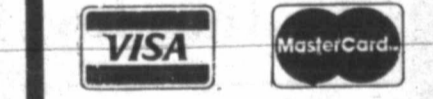
14. "The Real Love" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
 15. "Copperline" James Taylor (Columbia)
- ### R&B SINGLES
1. "Forever My Lady" Jodeci (Uptown)
 2. "Tender Kisses" Tracie Spencer (Capitol)
 3. "Right Down to It" Damian Dame (Lafayette)
 4. "Housecall" Shabba Ranks featuring Maxi Priest (Epic)
 5. "Are You Lonely for Me?" Rude Boys (Atlantic)
 6. "I'll Take You There" Bebe & Cece Winans feat. Mavis Staples (Capitol)
 7. "Feels Like Another One" Patti LaBelle (MCA)
 8. "Private Line" Gerald Levert (Eastwest)
 9. "Giving You All My Love" Chris Walker (Pendulum)
 10. "Put Me in Your Mix" Barry White (A&M)
 11. "Mind Playing Tricks on Me" Geto Boys (Rap-A-Lot)
 12. "Closer Than Close" Peabo Bryson (Columbia)
 13. "Emotions" Mariah Carey (Columbia) — Gold
 14. "When in Love" Mc Lyte (First Priority)
 15. "Fun Day" Stevie Wonder (Motown)

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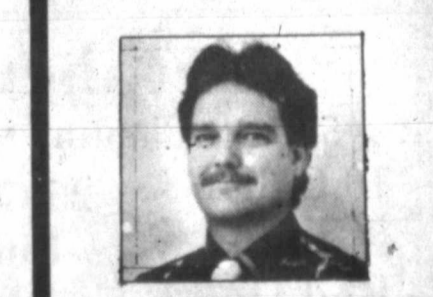
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Agriculture

Area representatives attend 51st SWCD meeting in Corpus Christi

Members of the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Directors attended the 51st Annual Meeting of Soil and Water Conservation Districts held in Corpus Christi, Oct. 21-23.

Attending the conference were Troy Ritter and David Bowers.

Featured speakers on the program included James Owen, president, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association; Robert Wetherbee, president, National Association of Conservation Districts; John Hall, chairman, Texas Water Commission; Jerry Clark, director of State Governmental Affairs, Associated Milk Producers, Inc.; and Wes Oneth, SCS state conservationist, Texas.

"The major issues heard at the meeting included discussions on

reauthorization of the Clean Water Act, Endangered Species Act, federal wetlands programs and coastal zone management," said Ritter, chairman of the Gray County SWCD.

Citing Wetherbee's comments on the wetland conservation issue, Ritter said that NACD is working on behalf of conservation districts nationwide to find a practical wetlands conservation strategy that balances aquatic ecosystem protection with growth and development.

"The problem with the wetlands issues is the proposed changes in the *Federal Manual for Identifying and Delineating Jurisdictional Wetlands*. Hydric soils, hydrophytic vegetation and hydrology are still the key elements in making wetland determinations; however, the big change is the

criteria to prove the hydrology is there," Ritter said.

Ritter said the projected time frame for finalization of the proposed 1991 wetlands manual is one year. He added that the old 1987 manual will be used until the new document is finalized.

"With respect to the reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act, U.S. Fish and Wildlife specialists discussed the legalities of the Act and how provisions of the Act may affect farmers and ranchers," Ritter said.

"We were told that even if endangered or threatened species are present on our land, we may not have a problem. Normal farming or ranching procedures that have been in place for years may not impact the species. Chances are, present farming conditions

would not further endanger the species since it has survived previous years under the same circumstances," he added.

There are exceptions. If a project has federal connections such as permits, federal grants and loans, or technical assistance from federal agencies, the Fish and Wildlife Service needs to be consulted to determine if a species is impacted.

"Since soil and water conservation districts have the responsibility to assist farmers and ranchers develop conservation programs to meet specific needs, we were told that if we are going to maintain the credibility that conservation districts can work with people on a voluntary basis, we are going to have to make sure that we meet the January 1, 1995 deadline for implementing conservation compliance plans

established under the 1990 Farm Bill," Ritter said.

"I might add that the development of coastal zone management program for Texas was another issue discussed at the conference. We were told that the General Land Office is pursuing federal approval of a state coastal zone management plan. The program would include enforceable provisions for application of best management practices which would include agriculture," Ritter said.

In hearing the talk by John Hall, chairman, Texas Water Commission, on TWC's five-year plan to protect the state's water resources, Ritter said the TWC chairman indicated that the majority of Texas farmers and ranchers as well as businesses are doing everything possible to comply with the

state's environmental laws.

Hall said that there is a small group who ignore the standards and endanger the public. "As a result, the TWC is pursuing a set of strategies that will ensure compliance with the law," he said.

Regular elections for directors to represent State Areas One, Three and Five of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District were held at the meeting.

Representing Area One is T. Michael Holt of Spearman. The director for Area Three is Donald Swann of Taft. Area Five's director is Maurice Shepherd of Burleson.

Charles "Buddy" Clark of Menard was re-elected president. Donald Swann is current vice president of the ATSWCD's.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

HUNTER INFLUENCES DEER MEAT QUALITY

Deer hunters are in the process of trying to bring home the venison. Its quality depends a lot on how the deer carcass is handled.

The entire process of handling the carcass from field to table can add or detract from the desirability of the final product. The hunter plays an important role in determining whether a deer steak is tender and tasty or tough and bad-flavored.

1. Whenever a choice is available, select a female animal for less flavor intensity (gaminess). This does not mean that male animals provide undesirable meat, but rather that most consumers may prefer the less intense flavor of the female.

2. Whenever possible, place the shot in the neck or head to insure a clean, rapid kill. This prevents post-shot stress and also reduces tissue damage considerably.

3. Field dress the animals as soon as possible. If contents of the intestine or paunch have been spilled, rinse the carcass with water. A publication, L-634, entitled *Field Dressing Big Game*, is available from the County Extension Office and provides more information.

4. When weather permits, leave the skin on the carcass to help conserve moisture. However, a little common sense dictates that carcasses should be skinned and covered with fly proof bag in hot weather if a cooler is not accessible. Also, a male in the rut may have a strong urine odor on the hind legs and probably should be skinned prior to storage.

5. If the family prefers a somewhat more intense flavor which is similar to aged beef, hang the carcass in a locker for about a week before final processing. Again, common sense dictates storage in a clean locker which eliminates contamination of odors from poorly handled carcasses.

These recommendations are not the only way to handle carcasses. Many hunters have a preferred

method for bringing home quality venison.

If a hunter has no experience in handling deer carcasses, or has had a bad experience with deer meat, these suggestions may provide a means of increasing the use of deer meat. Further suggestions on care and cooking of venison can be found in the publication MP-1333, *Big Game Cooking Care*, also available from the County Extension Office.

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF FIREARM SAFETY

Accidents with firearms don't just happen. They are caused by ignorance, carelessness or disregard for safety rules.

Abide by the following "Ten Commandments of Firearm Safety" each time you handle a firearm.

Don't let a needless hunting tragedy mar your hunting pleasure.

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.

2. Watch that muzzle! Be able to control the direction of the muzzle even if you should stumble.

3. Be sure the barrel and action are clear of obstructions and that you have only ammunition of the proper size for the gun you are carrying.

4. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger; know identifying features of the game you hunt.

5. Unload guns when not in use. Take down or have actions open; guns should be carried in cases to the shooting area.

6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot; avoid all horseplay with a firearm.

7. Never climb a fence or trees or jump a ditch with a loaded gun; never pull a gun toward you by the muzzle.

8. Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or water; at target practice, be sure your backstop is adequate.

9. Store guns and ammunition separately beyond the reach of children and careless adults.

10. Avoid alcoholic beverages before or during shooting.

Area students compete in Leadership Contests

CLARENDON - Some 300 area high school students competed in the Area I FFA Leadership Contests held Nov. 2 at Clarendon College.

Teams qualified for the competition by finishing first or second in six district meets the previous weekend.

First place teams in eight categories advanced to the State FFA Leadership Contests held Saturday at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.

Teams in the Area Contests placed as follows:

Senior Chapter Conducting: First, Guthrie; second, Boys Ranch; third, Lubbock Cooper; fourth, Spur; fifth, Booker; sixth, Hale Center; seventh, Amherst; eighth, Slaton; ninth, Groom; tenth, White Deer.

Junior Chapter Conducting: First, White Deer; second, Friona; third, Groom; fourth, Boys Ranch; fifth, Hart; sixth, Booker; seventh, Anton; eighth, Happy; ninth, Guthrie; tenth, Roosevelt.

Senior Farm Skill: First, Abert; second, Valley; third, Plainview; fourth, Dumas; fifth, Friona; sixth, Boys Ranch; seventh, Slaton; eighth, Booker; ninth, Whiteface; tenth, Ropes.

Junior Farm Skill: First, Floydada; second, Boys Ranch; third, Friona; fourth, Plainview; fifth, Vega; sixth, Wheeler; seventh, Spur; eighth, Whiteface; ninth, Booker; tenth, Valley.

Radio Broadcast: First, Friona; second, Clarendon; third, Perryton; fourth, Slaton; fifth, Follett; sixth,

Anton; seventh, Lubbock Monterey; eighth, Hale Center; ninth, Claude; tenth, Dumas.

FFA Creed Speaking: First, Valley; second, Hale Center; third, Dumas; fourth, White Deer; fifth, Slaton; sixth, Booker; seventh, Tascosa; eighth, Friona; ninth, Plainview; tenth, Guthrie.

Extemporaneous Speaking: First, Ropes; second, Paducah;

third, Panhandle; fourth, Texline; fifth, Hereford; sixth, Booker; seventh, Motley County; eighth, Whiteface; ninth, Perryton; tenth, Plainview.

FFA Quiz: First, Lubbock Coronado; second, Idalou; third, Panhandle; fourth, Kelton; fifth, Silverton; sixth, Follett; seventh, Hereford; eighth, Mulleshoe; ninth, Hedley; tenth, Tulia.

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Seminar to focus on using solar energy in agriculture

AMARILLO - When do you switch from the windmill to solar energy? That is the question to be addressed Monday, Nov. 18 at the Texas Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West, Amarillo.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. with several commercial solar companies having their systems on display until 1 p.m.

Speakers will begin at 1 p.m. Topics to be covered will be: (1) The Economics of Wind vs. Solar Water Pumping, (2) The Lift and Horse Power Needed, (3) Cost of Solar Pumping Systems, (4) Performance of Existing Systems, (5) Understanding Photovoltaics, (6) Using Falling Water to Pump Uphill with a Hydro Pump, and (7) Chopping Ice Alternatives.

The program will conclude by 4 p.m. Jimmie D. Walker, county

Extension agent and John Graves, district conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, are chairing the seminar.

Walker said, "We decided there was a need for such a program because of the numerous calls we get concerning the solar energy possibilities. When making major repairs to their windmills or drilling a new well, producers are making a financial decision of the type of pumping system to use. We have planned the seminar to help in those decisions."

The seminar is sponsored by the Oldham County Extension Office, Oldham County Soil and Water Conservation District, Tri-State Solar Association, and the Oldham County Solar Associates.

For further information, call the Oldham County Extension Office 806/267-2692.

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Farm Bureau opposing fuel economy bill

AUSTIN - The Texas Farm Bureau and Texas State Troopers Association have come out in strong opposition to proposed federal legislation that would impose extreme increases in fuel economy requirements for our nation's cars and trucks.

Steve Pringle, spokesman for the Farm Bureau, and Jim Warren, spokesman for the Troopers, expressed their concerns that the fuel efficiency standards set forth in the Johnston-Conrad amendment to the Senate energy bill (S. 1220) would severely limit consumer choice in automobiles to smaller, lighter cars and pick-up trucks.

Under the proposed law, there would be fewer station wagons, mini-vans, full-size pick-up trucks and family-size sedans available to consumers.

According to Pringle, farm families in particular would suffer from the negative effects of this legislation.

"If passed, this legislation will have an adverse effect on the ability of farm families to select and oper-

ate sturdy, safe agricultural utility vehicles, Pringle stated. "While consumers all over Texas will be restricted to purchasing smaller, lighter cars and trucks, farm families will be limited in their selection of vehicles that are critical to their livelihood."

Farmers need vehicles that can withstand tough conditions. Their vehicles must be safe, sturdy and dependable. Smaller, lighter cars and trucks fall far short of these requirements. And farmers can't afford to go out and buy a new truck each time these flimsy ones fall apart.

Jim Warren said safety concerns are the principal reason the Troopers oppose this legislation.

"Highway safety would be seriously compromised by a mandatory reduction in vehicle size," Warren explained. "Government safety experts estimate that the last round of downsizing for fuel economy that occurred in the 1970s has resulted in 2,000 additional traffic deaths and 2,000 serious injuries each year."

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Experts ponder how to warn about toxic wastes for 10,000 years

By ROBERT DVORCHAK
AP National Writer

Nuclear wastes are dangerous and should be avoided — everyone knows that. But 10,000 years from now, when our descendants happen on a cache of nuclear wastes, how will they know to stay away?

Some type of warning is needed. In 10,000 years fences would rust, concrete would crumble, guard dogs would die. And who knows if anyone will be speaking English 100 centuries from now.

Communications experts say the odds improve if the same warning is delivered several ways: marking the burial site with a universal danger symbol and tombstone-like monoliths engraved with messages in several languages.

And others have proposed an "atomic priesthood" — a relay system to pass the word by mouth from age to age.

"The atomic priesthood is merely a fancy term for a self-perpetuating committee or task force. The worst way to do it is to entrust the government," said Thomas Sebeok of Indiana University.

"The idea is that each generation should re-input the warning and relay it to the next, with the veiled threat that to ignore the mandate would be tantamount to inviting some sort of supernatural retribution," he said.

Sebeok is a professor of semiotics, which studies the ways people communicate by word, symbol and gesture.

He figures the priesthood — which he admits he has been roundly criticized for suggesting — should be made up of contemporary shamans and druids such as semioticians, physicists, radiation experts, linguists, anthropologists and psychologists.

Hopefully, they will have more success than ancient Egyptians, who tried to thwart grave-robbars by

attaching curses to Pharaoh's tombs. Most of those alarms, unheeded by thieves who didn't understand the words, were found in pyramids that had already been looted, plundered and quarried.

The responsibility for giving nuclear garbage a decent burial falls on the U.S. Department of Energy. The stuff must be isolated for 10,000 years before radioactivity decays to background levels. Some of the wastes will keep their potency for hundreds of thousands of years, unless modern day alchemists can convert the mountains of deadly trash into something tamer.

DOE wants to encase tons of spent uranium pellets, heavy metals and other high-tech junk in a glass-like state so it can't mix easily with water, then entomb it in catacombs burrowed from rock formation deep inside the earth.

The first permanent graveyard for wastes from five decades of atomic bomb production is awaiting opening in the New Mexico badlands. The Waste Isolation Pilot Project, as the final resting place for military wastes is known, cost \$1 billion to carve out of salt beds. A legal snag has delayed the first shipments.

Meanwhile, no final resting place has been approved for tons of commercial nuclear wastes, now stockpiling at reactor sites around the nation. But tests are being done at Nevada's Yucca Mountain, where cooled lava formations are 12 times more dense than concrete.

Eventually, if the repositories ever open, people must be isolated from the lethal legacy. So in the 1980s, the DOE sought suggestions from a team of experts called the Human Interference Task Force.

One idea is a symbol that conveys the same message as a skull and crossbones or a Mr. Yuk sticker has on contemporary poisons. It would be a trefoil, colored yellow to stand out, that would mean: "Caution: Bio-

hazardous Waste Buried Here." Cartoon panels have also been suggested because no words would be needed, something like a futuristic takeoff on the Ghostbusters logo, picturing a shovel with a line through it so no one will dig up the waste.

Engineers are advised not to use precious metals or valuable stones in the warning markers, because future generations will steal them — the way past pillagers looted burial sites.

The nuclear burial grounds should be marked on future maps and detailed scientific documents should be stored at several locations and libraries for future reference, the task force said. The recommendations were contained in a report entitled "Communications Measures To Bridge 1,000 Millennia."

At the very least, the future deserves a warning that it is inheriting dangerous substances such as

cesium, plutonium, technetium and other exotic sounding stuff. Then it becomes their problem, authorities say.

In 1980, DOE adopted this policy: "Although this generation bears the

responsibility for protecting future societies from the waste it creates, future societies must assume the responsibility for any risks which arise from deliberate and informed acts which they choose to perform."

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