

Chris Columbus gets a bum rap

We are exactly 44 days from being right in the middle of the biggest mess you've ever seen.

On Jan. 1, 1992, we begin the 500th anniversary of Columbus discovering America.

Only Columbus didn't discover America, his name wasn't Columbus, he might not have been Italian, he didn't convince people the world was round and there was no mutiny on his ship on the way over.

In fact, according to a lot of historians and assorted other revisionists of the American Story, almost nothing you know about Columbus is right.

Actually, they're now telling us, Columbus was the father of racism, slavery and crooked evangelists, a used car salesman who hoodwinked a rotten king and his fat wife into surrendering three fishing boats for an extended cruise.

There was no hocking of the family jewels, either. King Ferdinand called a bookie he knew named Guido who arranged the whole deal with some hot currency he needed to launder.

And all that stuff about Columbus being a nice guy is just a crock. Some say he was a "typical Christian fanatic," more interested in gold than souls. Some say he was a madman. Some say they are the same thing, attacking not only Columbus but an entire religion.

Those still stupid enough to call this nave of the waves "Columbus" are reminded by more enlightened minds that his real name was Cristobal Colon. They suggest that calling him Columbus only adds to the fraud.

As far as that goes, nobody ever called Jesus "Jesus" when he lived on earth. He was Y'shua. I guess that makes him a fraud, too.

Here's the deal, Columbus, I mean Colon, was a racketeer. He'd tried selling Ford Pintos to Jews looking for a quick way out of Spain. But the Jews only had two more days to get out and so Chris needed another gimmick.

He worked this three-ship deal with Guido and ended up not at all where he wanted to be. Disappointed to the point of suicide, he bribed his crew into telling the king that Cuba was really Japan.

Of course nobody was going to fall for it back in Europe. Where were all the sushi bars? If he'd really been to Japan, how come he didn't have one single 35mm camera to show for it?

Environmentalists say the ultimate proof Columbus was vile is that he wandered into some of the most beautiful lands on Earth and didn't seem to care. All he wanted was gold and riches.

Off Beat By Bear Mills



They forget he owed Guido a ton of bucks and Guido didn't deal in real estate development.

To hear some tell it, Columbus got off the boat and was met by a lot of Indians wearing Greenpeace T-shirts who offered him herbal tea and stock in a publishing company selling New Age books.

Instead, the crummy shyster hit them over the head with a steel cross and invented slavery at their expense.

Before it's all over we'll see Columbus bear responsibility for everything from cholesterol problems in the American diet to the genocide of Native Americans.

One Indian woman, Dances With Feminists, is urging Native Americans to splatter red paint on all the statues of Columbus they can find during '92, symbolizing the blood he is responsible for spilling and all the misery he caused.

I thought that was Custer. Nobody seems to remember that Columbus was as much a product of his society as we are of ours. He wasn't a saint. But he was incredibly brave. Sure, people in 1492 already knew the world was round. But they had no idea what was over the horizon. Columbus found out.

So what if Leif Eriksson didn't get the credit he deserved for discovering the Americas before Columbus? Columbus was a better PR man.

With or without ol' Chris, the world was ready for expansionism in 1492. If he hadn't made that voyage, it would have been somebody else and we'd be celebrating Gustavo Day or Vermicelli Day or Bob Day or something.

Let's give Columbus a break. He died in disgrace in 1506. Now some want to disgrace him again. They seem to have forgotten his greatest contribution to our lifestyle, the three-day weekend. How callous can you be?

Tralee board endorses product which helps identify attackers

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Tralee Crisis Center's board of directors has endorsed a product touted as the latest in helping to fight crime by temporarily disabling, and later helping to identify an attacker.

The board of directors on Thursday endorsed DYEWitness and agreed to sell the product as a fundraiser.

The small, hand-held aerosol product contains a 70-pound blast of a foaming green dye. It can be fired from up to seven feet and empties in seven seconds. It is non-toxic. The unit is a one-piece, specially coated aluminum container which the manufacturer indicates is capable of safely storing the contents under pressure.

When the foam contacts a person's face, it obscures vision and assists in a victim's ability to escape.

Because the green stain sets within seconds and lasts for up to seven days, it can be of aid to law enforcement officials investigating an attack and it could, also assist in placing the attacker at the scene of the crime.

Janet Watts, director of Tralee

Crisis Center, and Brenda Wilkinson, director of victim services for Tralee, said the board was impressed with the criminal identifier product.

"DYEWitness is a totally new concept in self protection because it places the assailant at the scene of the crime by leaving a green stain on the skin for up to seven days," Wilkinson said.

"We feel that this is a totally safe and useful tool in deterring crime and is small enough to carry in a purse or pocket," she added.

The product was invented by a James McCreary, a former Guelph, Ontario, Canada, police officer. McCreary does not claim the product will stop an attack, but he said the 70-pound blast of the dye could buy enough time for a victim to escape or get help.

McCreary spent seven years developing the DYEWitness. In a news release, McCreary said his experience after making an arrest was that the criminal was not concerned about the victim, but about the fact that this time he had been caught and often his first words were "Don't tell my family," or "I don't want to lose my job."

"Some criminals don't live on the street, they have regular jobs,

families and friends," McCreary said. "To be identified as a sexual offender or criminal in that context can be devastating."

The former police officer estimated that only in about 20 percent of the cases is an arrest made and often the description given by the victim is so generalized that positive identification cannot be established.

"These crimes are swift, brutal and carried out under the cover of darkness," McCreary said.

The DYEWitness unit has an added precaution of a safety catch locking pin, which serves the same function as a safety catch on a gun.

The green color of the product was chosen because it is the only color that can not be associated with skin color, regardless of racial origin, according to the manufacturer. The dyes are FDA and FD&C approved and will not harm the skin or eyes even in direct contact.

The small aerosol costs about \$40, but Wilkinson said the cost would be well worth the money spent in the event of an attack. It will be available for purchase at the Tralee Crisis Center office, 119 N. Frost. It is also available at Sadie Hawkins Store, Dunlap's and Hiland Pharmacy in Pampa.

United Way remains 8.4 percent short of goal

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

This year's Pampa United Way drive has reached 91.6 percent of its \$349,000 goal as of late Friday afternoon, said Katrina Bigham, executive administrator of the United Way.

Bigham said additional letters were mailed out last week in an effort to get the remaining 8.4 percent of the goal — or \$29,205 — that still is needed for the campaign.

"We sent letters to all of the people and businesses on the books who haven't given anything this year,

regardless of whether they've given in the past or not," Bigham said Friday.

"There's enough out there that could give and help us reach the goal. The letters should hit Monday and we're asking people to get the money in as soon as possible. We're trying to get this thing finished before Thanksgiving," she said.

Bigham said that if 145 people would give \$200, the United Way would reach its goal, or if 290 people would give \$100 the goal would be met.

Funds collected from the annual

United Way campaign benefit service agencies in the area.

The 16 agencies of the Pampa United Way this year are the American Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pampa, Boy Scouts Golden Spread Council, Community Day Care Center, Genesis House, Girl Scouts Quivira Council, Gray County Child Protective Services, Gray County Latch Key, High Plains Epilepsy, Pampa Family Services, Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Pampa Meals on Wheels, Pastoral Counseling, Salvation Army, South Side Senior Citizens Center, and Tralee Crisis Center.

Incumbent constable files campaign treasurer's statement

Another incumbent, Precinct 4 Constable Jimmy Joe McDonald, has filed his campaign treasurer's statement for the 1992 election.

McDonald named himself as campaign treasurer in the document filed Thursday at the Gray County Clerk's Office.

Other incumbents who have filed campaign treasurer's statements are County Attorney Bob McPherson, County Sheriff Jim Free, Tax Assessor/Collector Margie Gray, Precinct 2 Constable Chris Lockridge and District Clerk Yvonne Moler.

The sheriff's race has attracted

a lot of attention and the following people have filed campaign treasurer's statements for that office: Fred Brown, Kenneth Kieth, Randy Stubblefield and John Trippehom.

Filing dates to get on the primary ballot are Dec. 2 to Jan. 2.

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Letters to the editor

Setting the record straight

To the editor:

I read with great interest the editorial written by Bear Mills on the Americans with Disabilities Act. Despite the disclaimer in the first few paragraphs, the entire editorial was a perfect example of the prejudice, fear and hysteria which continue to prevent persons with disabilities from becoming gainfully employed.

I would like to comment on several issues raised by Mr. Mills. First, he states that the ADA requires an employer to hire a person with disability just because he is "the most qualified applicant." What is wrong with that? Isn't the purpose of the employment process to identify and hire the person who is most capable of performing a job?

Second, Mr. Mills completely misrepresents the law when he states: "That's right Mr. Business Man, you MUST now hire that (disabled) person and however many people it takes to assist him to do the job he is trained for, but can't do because of his handicap." Anyone who bothers to read the regulations implementing the law knows that employers are required to hire only applicants who are qualified (i.e., meet the necessary educational, skills and work experience requirements) and who can perform the "essential functions" of a job (as defined primarily by the employer), with or without "reasonable accommodation." "Reasonable" is the key word in this statement. Using the hypothetical example posed by Mr. Mills, requiring an employer to hire two or three additional people to assist a person in performing a job would not by any stretch of the imagination be considered reasonable. In fact, if another person had to be hired to perform a job FOR a person with disability, then that person would not be considered qualified and would not have to be hired in the first place. I would also like to point out here that only employers with 15 or more employees are required to comply with the employment provisions of ADA.

Third, public accommodations, while required to make newly-constructed facilities accessible, are required to do so in existing facilities only to the extent that the modifications are "readily achievable" and do not impose an "undue hardship" on the facility. These standards are to be applied on a case-by-case basis and the financial resources of the facility will be a major factor in determining what constitutes an "undue hardship."

For employers and businesses who are required to make reasonable accommodations there is assistance available. The 1990 Internal Revenue Code allows a business to claim a deduction of up to \$15,000 per year for expenses associated with the removal of architectural and transportation barriers. In addition, employers with less than 30 full-time workers or whose gross receipts do not exceed \$1,000,000 may claim a tax credit of up to 50 percent of eligible access costs between \$250 and \$10,250.

State agencies such as the Texas Rehabilitation Commission and the Texas Commission for the Blind can also pay for accommodations which will be required for an employer to hire their clients. There are also instances when persons with disabilities may already own equipment which can be used by them on the job.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Mills talks only about the cost of hiring persons with disabilities and ignores the billions of taxpayer dollars that are spent each year to "warehouse" persons with disabilities in institutions, state schools, nursing homes and hospitals. If more of these individuals were provided with employment opportunities, they could become taxpayers instead of tax users and the "financial burden" which distresses Mr. Mills so much would be reduced not only for employers but for all Americans.

I hope this letter will set the record straight and will clarify the incorrect information published by Mr. Mills. It is attitudes such as his that are keep-

ing our nation's disabled population in institutions where they receive marginal care which does not even equal that given by most people to their family pets. It is unfortunate that Mr. Mills' disability, ignorance, is one for which there is no reasonable accommodation.

Joe Fish
Amarillo

Editor's note: Just to clarify. The article to which you are referring was a column, not an editorial. A column reflects the writer's views and does not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper, while an editorial does reflect the views of the newspaper.

Abstinence is the 'safest' sex

To the editor:

Perhaps I am out of step with most of the columnists. I DO NOT class Magic Johnson as a hero simply because he proclaimed to the world that he has been tested HIV positive. His recommendation from his experience is to practice "safe sex." He apparently has no qualms about sexual promiscuity; he has never mentioned to his youthful admirers that abstinence can be as effective as "safe sex." In my opinion, the press and others, including the President, have glamorized undisciplined sexual behavior. Would all this have been as glamorous if Magic had contracted gonorrhea - or syphilis?

Magic Johnson is the world's greatest basketball player and is the idol of a countless number of today's youth; now, by his own behavior, he is faced with the prospect of a dreadful disease. To me, he is projecting the wrong image to these youth by inferring promiscuous behavior is acceptable as "long as it is safe."

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Another example of problems in covering of Lefors football

To the editor:

Coverage of the Miami-McLean in the Oct. 27 Pampa News is a prime example of why Lefors people took exception to the coverage of the Lefors-McLean game. The Tigers got credit for the win, but the Warriors weren't made to look bad. The score spoke for itself. If you had chosen to print the "facts" of the game, as you did in the Lefors coverage, you would surely have gotten much more response from Miami folks. It's just hard to understand why Lefors gets slammed (no matter how good the intention) while Miami came away with their dignity.

Of course, Miami wouldn't have to worry about disparaging remarks being quoted from their fans. They take pride in their school and community. For too long in Lefors the attitudes of "we can't and we don't care" have been the norm. Those of us who care about the school and community have fought an uphill battle to change those attitudes. They are on the way out now, but to see them in print really hurts.

What I want people to realize is how tough it is in small 6-man schools to field a competitive team. When you only have 15 prospective players at the start of season and know those numbers will drop by time for district play because of attitudes, injuries and grades, it doesn't paint a rosy picture. It's no secret I have wanted to see the football program at Lefors done away with for the above reasons. Because our administrators know our young men love to play the game, they back it. As long as there is football at Lefors, we will back our team 100 percent and expect them to receive the same coverage as the larger schools in the area.

What we have tried to express is our disappointment in their not getting

good coverage for their wins and decent coverage when they lose. The people in Lefors primarily shop Pampa and many subscribe to your paper. We feel our young men deserve credit for their hard work in better coverage.

Sherry Swires
Lefors

P.S. Coverage of our wins would not have taken any further travel or personnel than coverage you have given other area schools.

Thank you for your support

To the editor:

Now that the parades have passed on by, the music has faded, the speeches have ended, and the yellow and red-white-blue ribbons have now lost their color, it is now time for this soldier to thank Pampa, and especially the Desert Storm Support Group (DSSG), for its part during Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

I did not deploy to Saudi Arabia until 1 February and the first thing the troops wanted to know was "Are the folks back-home with us?" By deploying late, I was able to convey to them the fervor of public support. Please understand that there were numerous Vietnam veterans with us who had experienced the negative side of public opinion and this motivated everyone's concern. Not until we deployed back home was everyone totally convinced.

Pampa made all of us feel like heroes regardless of our jobs, where we served, or the action we saw or did not see. We were all treated the same! For the rest of my life I will always remember the reception Pampa gave its returning sons and daughters.

Regardless of where I serve or finally retire, you can be assured of one thing - I will always consider Pampa my home and you "Top of Texans" my extended family. Thank you for making our job easier through your support, concerns and prayers. God bless you all.

Lt. Col. Dewey D. Wheat Jr.
U.S. Army

Letters to the editor policy

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern.

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

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

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

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

CNN reveals secret agency's plans for 'doomsday government'

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the event the U.S. government is felled by nuclear war, who takes over?

CNN's Special Assignment team says it has found out and will tell viewers in a one-hour special called "Doomsday Government," to be aired Sunday night at 9 p.m. (EST).

The program reveals the existence of a super-secret agency run by the White House, which has devised an alternate plan for presidential succession and a network of bunkers and mobile command centers to enable the government to function if the country is attacked.

The agency, called the National Program Office (NPO), was authorized in a secret 1982 direc-

tive issued by then-President Ronald Reagan, and came under the jurisdiction of his vice president, George Bush, CNN says.

Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, then an aide on the National Security Council, was instrumental in setting up the covert project, which he discussed briefly in his recently published book, "Under Fire."

The NPO's mission is to make sure civilian leaders can maintain control over the military in case of attack. If all 17 legal successors to the president are incapacitated, the plan provides for others - elected and non-elected officials - to take over, CNN says.

Among those who at one time were in the NPO reserve to serve as alternate successors were former White House chief of staff

Howard Baker, former CIA director Richard Helms, former U.N. ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick and former energy secretary James Schlesinger, according to CNN.

The agency spent \$8 billion on the Presidential Support System network, which includes a nuclear-resistant communications system, but as recently as last winter it still couldn't get the network to run, the program says.

In 1987, the House Armed Services Committee and the Army began investigating contract irregularities in the NPO, CNN says. Investigators spoke with Tom Golden, then an NPO official and now head of counter-intelligence for the Army's Strategic Defense Command.

After cooperating with investigators, Golden told CNN, he was the target of four federal investi-

gations. The Army and the congressional panel concluded he had come under retaliation for cooperating with the authorities in their investigation of the NPO.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By
Danny
Bainum



Cranberries are too good to use only with turkey. Try a pilaf of wild rice sparked with dried cranberries or other flavorful fruit. Bring chicken broth and rice to a boil and simmer 10 minutes. Add pearl barley and fruit. Bake covered an hour in a 325-degree oven.

Sweet honey mustard is increasingly popular with sandwiches and hot dogs, in fruit-salad dressings and baked ham glaze.

Acorn squash are quick in the microwave. Microcook cleaned halves cut side down for 13 to 16 minutes on full power. Turn upright and fill with sliced apples and apricots that have been flavored with apricot nectar, honey and ground nutmeg. Dot with butter, cook 5 to 7 minutes more.

Just for a change, make coleslaw with an oriental slant. Shred cabbage; add julienne strips of jicama and varicolored bell peppers, plus sliced red onion and orange sections. Season dressing with cilantro, soy sauce, sesame oil, mustard and rice vinegar.

Just for a change, take the family out for dinner. You'll all have a good time at

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Calls are up, but drop causes little panic at mutual funds, brokerages

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors lit up phone lines Saturday at mutual fund operators and stockbrokers, the day after the Dow Jones industrial average plummeted 120 points, but there was little panic.

"What people are doing, 3 to 1, is just inquiries on quotes, checking in on their accounts. We're not seeing moves to sell," said Marsha Sawyer, a spokeswoman for Fidelity Investments, the nation's largest mutual fund concern.

She said investors apparently are not as spooked by a severe drop in the Dow as they were during the market crash of October 1987 and the big drop of October 1989.

"People are more used to seeing downturns every once in a while," she said.

However, calls to Fidelity ran about 25 percent above normal Saturday, and the company added 100 operators.

Customer calls also rose at Dreyfus Corp., another major mutual fund company, though not as much, said Dominick DiMercurio, a supervisor at Dreyfus' customer center.

He reported few moves to sell funds in response to the Dow's plunge, its fifth-worst ever.

"For the long-term investors, it's really insignificant as long as they're looking to hang in there," he said.

In addition, mutual fund owners cannot sell their investments over the weekend — they can put in a sell order, but it won't be completed until the close of the stock markets Monday. So it's to their benefit to see how the markets respond when trading resumes.

But Fidelity also said few investors who own stock directly decided to sell their shares, based on customer calls to Fidelity's discount stock brokerage. Those investors could bail out as soon as the markets open Monday.

In fact, some investors saw bargains as stock prices fell Friday. "We did more buying yesterday than we've done in a few weeks," said David McLaughlin, a financial

adviser with Chase Investment Counsel in Charlottesville, Va., which serves individual and institutional investors.

Callers to Charles Schwab & Co., another discount brokerage, were split 50-50 between buying and selling stock Saturday, said Tom Lawrie, a Schwab vice president.

"Many of our clients recognize this as a buying opportunity," he said, adding that the volume of telephone calls was up about 25 percent from normal.

Lawrie said he's sensed a growing maturity among investors since the last two market drops.

"I would not define this market as being emotional," he said, in contrast to investor reaction to the 1989 market drop and the sheer panic he witnessed after the 1987 crash, when the Dow fell 108 points on a Friday and plunged 508 points the following Monday.

"The thing people realized was markets go down, and markets go up."

Lawrie added that alternative investments, such as money market funds or Treasury bonds, aren't very appealing now since interest rates

on them are so low.

But those low rates are one reason some experts don't foresee an even steeper selloff in the stock markets Monday. The past two downturns came at a time of higher rates, which are bad for business and give investors attractive alternatives if they sell stock.

Also, the psychology is different today, McLaughlin said.

"We're in a recession looking for an expansion, rather than at the end of an eight-year expansion," he said.

Experts blamed a confluence of bad news for Friday's plunge, in which the Dow average of 30 leading stocks fell 120.31 points to 2,943.20. It was the biggest drop since the 190-point plunge of Oct. 13, 1989.

Recent economic reports suggest the recession is not ending. Several major companies reported financial troubles in recent days, including Westinghouse Corp. and Caterpillar Inc., both part of the Dow average.

On top of that, talk in Washington about capping interest rates on cred-

it cards gave rise to fear that banks would cut off all but their most creditworthy customers, which could crimp consumer spending.

In addition, the bubble finally burst Friday in biotechnology stocks, which nearly doubled in price over the last two months.

WEEKLY ENROLLMENT

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Jobless benefits to rescue many, help others get up on their feet

BOSTON (AP) — For Dennis Delahanty, a former parks worker who lost his job last year, 20 more weeks of unemployment benefits will save him from sleeping on sidewalks this winter.

For Frederick Ciampa, an ex-state worker who has been out of work since June, the extra money could help preserve his marriage.

They are among 2.8 million people who will benefit from a \$5.3 billion extension of unemployment aid signed Friday by President Bush.

"It allows me the luxury of searching for a job I really want instead of settling for something just to pay the bills," said Paul Cowan, 49, a laid-off college administrator.

The need for the extension has focused attention on the economy and has become the talk of unemployment lines, where anxious recipients have been keeping each other updated on the benefits package.

Lawmakers believe some checks might make it out by Thanksgiving, although in Massachusetts, officials say, the money probably would not be seen until early December.

But that will be in time for the 42-year-old Ciampa, who was scheduled to run out of benefits next month.

Ciampa worked for the state for 18 years before his managerial job was eliminated in June during a series of budget cuts. He learned the bad news right after taking a required, two-week unpaid furlough.

"It's driven me crazy," said Ciampa, whose unemployment checks give him about \$280 a week. "We almost got divorced, ... My wife would say go out and find a job, and I'd say, 'Right. Where?'"

Without the extension, he said, "I'd have to sell my home. I'd probably end up divorced."

Many don't have to guess what life would be like without unemployment checks.

Others have been fortunate to find new work.

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Human rights group claims U.S. and its allies violated laws of war

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The United States and its allies caused needless civilian deaths during the Persian Gulf War with indiscriminate bombings while projecting an image of a "squeaky clean" war, a human rights group says.

Middle East Watch, in a report to be released Sunday, says the allies violated international conventions by, among other things, bombing during the daytime, using bombs less pre-

cise than they had to, and choosing targets that worsened food shortages and the health conditions of civilians.

The report, made available to The Associated Press in Nicosia, also faults the allies for the silence they maintained about civilian casualties in Iraq, despite "persuasive evidence" of the bloodshed.

"During the war, military briefers emphasized repeatedly the allies' observance of the rules of war and

persistently projected the image of a squeaky clean bombing campaign," the report says.

The 402-page document, entitled "Needless Deaths In The Gulf War," was meant to "break through this carefully constructed image of a near-flawless allied campaign," says the New York-based group.

The report also contains harsh criticism of Iraq's missile attacks against population centers in Saudi Arabia and Israel. But the bulk of the report involves the allied actions.

Middle East Watch said its findings were primarily based on interviews with Iraqi residents of various nationalities who fled to Jordan dur-

ing the bombing. Most were Asian or African laborers.

The report evaluates allied conduct under the laws of war, primarily the standards of the First Additional Protocol of 1977 to the 1949 Geneva conventions.

It says the allies' overwhelming air superiority and the precision of their weaponry provided an "exceptional opportunity" to conduct the bombing campaign in a manner that would avoid civilian casualties.

But despite the allies' legal obligation to take all feasible precaution to avoid civilian casualties, the report says, "The actual conduct of the war fell short of this obligation

in several significant respects."

Apparently the allied commanders chose to "take less than the maximum feasible precautions necessary to avoid harm to civilians," it says.

For example, the allies sometimes attacked during the day in urban areas, it says. Daytime attacks were made against bridges, an underwear manufacturing plant and an oil-storage tank in which hundreds of civil-

ians were killed, it says.

The allies also deployed "unguided bombs," although they possessed "smart bombs" known for up to 90 percent precision, the report says.

Turning to the allies' choice of targets, the report criticizes a Feb. 13 bombing of the Ameriya civil defense shelter in Baghdad, in which 200 to 300 civilians reportedly were killed.

County tax assessor attends seminar in College Station

COLLEGE STATION — Margie Gray, tax assessor-collector for Gray County, was among almost 200 tax officials taking part in the ninth Annual Tax Assessor-Collector's Seminar here, Nov. 9-12.

The training was conducted as a program of the Young Institute of County Government of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Cooperating groups were the Tax Assessor-Collector's Association of Texas, Office of Continuing Education at Texas A&M University, and the Board of Tax Professional Examiners.

Gray said tax assessor-collectors are required by state law to participate in a large number of training courses, conferences and seminars. The annual seminar at College Station is designed to enhance performance of the basic duties of the tax assessor-collector, enabling the official to better serve the public.

Training this year included sessions on ethics, leadership development, records management, voter registration, delinquent tax collections, employee management, and legislation affecting the office of county tax assessor-collector.

Chamber Communique

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, a group from Pampa attended the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce annual banquet. Attending from Pampa were Duane and Anita Harp, R.D. (Jimmy) and Virginia Wilkerson, Keith and Beverly Teague, Jim Morris, Seleta Gwin and David Caldwell.

Country Fair Committee chairpersons had their annual critique for the fair on Thursday, Nov. 14 in the Chamber office. This is to improve the fair for next year. Again, we want to say "thank you" for making it a success.

Our monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Community Building. Reservations are a must. First National Bank in Pampa will sponsor this month's luncheon. Dr. John Judson from the First Presbyterian Church will be the speaker. Dr. Judson and wife Cindy and two children, Andy and Katy, have been in Pampa for four years and are quite active in the community.

Wayne Stribling, chairman of the Retail Trade Committee, reports that promotions are going great. He says to watch and listen for details on December promotions and the drawing for \$1,200 in "Jolly Dollars" to be given away between Dec. 2 and Dec. 23. More than 40 local mer-

chants are involved in the promotion. If you are interested in participating in the promotion or joining the Retail Trade Committee, call Cathy at the Chamber office, 669-3241 or Wayne at 665-2925 for details.

Santa Day Parade will be Saturday, Dec. 7, at 10 a.m. Bob Marx, chairman, announced the theme of this year's parade will be an "Olde Fashion Christmas". If you are interested in participating in the parade, get your forms at the Chamber office. Entry deadline is Dec. 1.

The M.K. Brown Room and The Nona Payne Room of the Pampa Community Building are available for rent to clubs, organizations, and individual parties. The books are filling up fast with Christmas parties, so make reservations now. For more information, call the Chamber office.

Calendar
 Nov. 19 - Monthly Membership Meeting/Luncheon - 11:45 a.m.
 Nov. 20 - Gold Coat Albertsons - 11:30 a.m.
 Nov. 21 - Board of Directors - 10:30 a.m.
 Nov. 25 - Membership Committee - 12:00 noon
 Nov. 25 - Stock Show Committee - 7 p.m.

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Business

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) APX Corp., #1-22A Poling (620 ac) 1400' from North & 500' from East line, Sec. 22,Y-2,AB&M, 12 mi SW from Pampa, PD 3235' (One Leadership Square, Suite 1400, Okla. City, OK 73102)

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1R Redcave 'B' (680 ac) 789' from North & 978' from East line, Sec. 80,46,H&TC, 1 mi E-NE from Sanford, PD 2200' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & HUTCH Granite Wash) Benson-McCown & Company, #7 Peacock (644 ac) 900' from North & 1726' from East line, Sec. 10,LEL&RR, 10 mi east from Borger, PD 2200' (Box 7805, Amarillo, TX 79114) Rule 37

LIPSCOMB (BECHTOLD Tonkawa) Corlena Oil Co., #1 Montgomery (98 ac) 660' from South & 5300' from East line, Sec. 8,D,W,P, Wiser, 6 1/2 mi NE from Booker, PD 6500' (415 West 8th., Suite 300, Amarillo, TX 79101)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) Medallion Petroleum, Inc., #633-2 Piper (320 ac) 2640' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 633,43,H&TC, 4 mi S-SE from Lipscomb, PD 7900' (401 S. Boston, Suite 2000, Tulsa, OK 74103)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LEAR Upper Morrow) K. Stewart Petroleum Corp., #1-859 Hanshu (640 ac) 1072' from North & 1737' from West line, Sec. 859,43,H&TC, 9 mi SW from Darrowzett, PD 9900' (1300 N. Harvey, Suite 101, Okla. City, OK 73103)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Ltd. Partnership, #C-4 Crawford (4874 ac) 600' from North & 330' from East line, Sec. 24,PMC, EL&RR, 15 mi south from Dumas, PD 3650' (Box 2009, Amarillo, TX 79189)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Hadson Petroleum, Inc., #1-55 Schultz (640 ac) 1650' from North & East line, Sec. 55,10,HT&B, 5 mi NW from Booker, PD 8750' (Box 26770, Okla. City, OK 73126)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Hondo Oil & Gas Co., #1-478 Neste-Burk (640 ac) 467' from North & 544' from West line, Sec. 478,43,H&TC, 17 mi SE from Perry-

ton, PD 10000' from (101 Park Ave. Suite 410, Okla. City, OK 73102)
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Princess Three Corp., #1 Busch (640 ac) 467' from North & 2000' from East line, Sec. 14,12,H&GN, 3 mi west from Perryton, PD 9100' (Box 1983, Henderson, TX 75652)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & SPOONY Upper Morrow) Harken Exploration Co., #10-1 Hungate (371 ac) 1320' from South & 2000' from East line, Sec. 10,Z,J,S Hungate, 25 mi NW from Perryton, PD 7700' (Box 1045, Woodward, OK 73802)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & NORTH STEVENS Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 Rentie (641 ac) 1400' from North & 2400' from West line, Sec. 199,1-C,GH&H, 8 mi SW from Texhoma, PD 5450'

Application to Plugback
HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Maxus Exploration Co., #5-120 Frank Shaller 'E' (640 ac) 990' from North & East line, Sec. 120,41,H&TC, 6 mi SE from Canadian, PD 14500' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79118)

OCHILTREE (R.H.F. Cleveland) P.L.O., #2 Stephenson (640 ac) 660' from North & West line Sec. 55,13,T&NO, 5 mi south from Farnsworth, PD 8050' (5410 Bell, Amarillo, TX 79109)

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON) Myriad Resources Corp., #3 L.L. Smith (320 ac) 1980' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 247,1-T,T&NO, 4 mi south from Stratford, PD 2890' (Box 380, Pampa, TX 79065)

Applications to Re-Enter
HEMPHILL (BIG TIMBER CREEK Cherokee) MER Resources, Inc., #1-119 Charles R. Wright (160 ac) 1920' from South & 1320' from West line, Sec. 117,41,H&TC, 8 mi SE from Canadian, PD 18250' (1800 S. Canyon Park Circle, Suite 402, Edmond, OK 73013)

HEMPHILL (WATERFIELD Upper Morrow) R & R Exploration & Production, #1-7 Teas (640 ac) 1326' from North & 1299' from East line, Sec. 7,4,AB&M, 14 mi SE from Canadian, PD 14300' (Box 15163, Amarillo, TX 79105)

Amended Intention to Drill
LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 Suess 'B' (648 ac) 800' from South & 1145' from East line, Sec.

816,43,H&TC, 9.4 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 7840'. Amended to change well location

Oil Well Completions
HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Maxus Exploration Co., #5-120 Frank Shaller 'E', Sec. 120,41,H&TC, elev. 2464 gr, spud 8-1-91, drlg. compl 9-4-91, tested 10-29-91, pumped 6.69 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 5.84 bbls. water, GOR 12855, perforated 7356-7434, TD 14500' PBTD 7590' — Plug-Back

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 Cruise 'E', Sec. 768,43,H&TC, elev. 2608 rkb, spud 5-16-91, drlg. compl 5-27-91, tested 10-24-91, pumped 28 bbl. of 37.6 grav. oil + 14 bbls. water, GOR 1286, perforated 6472-6442, TD 6560', PBTD 6508'

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #5 Miles 'A', Sec. 553,43, H&TC, elev. 2595 gr, spud 9-17-91, drlg. compl 9-25-91, tested 10-24-91, pumped 76 bbl. of 42.1 grav. oil + 210 bbls. water, GOR 316, perforated 6643-6747, TD 6850', PBTD 6818'

LIPSCOMB (WARREN Cleveland) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Frazier, Sec. 162,10,H&GN, elev. 2670 kb, spud 9-30-91, drlg. compl 10-14-91, tested 10-26-91, flowed 27 bbl. of 45.3 grav. oil + 5 bbls. water thru 20/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 0#, tbg. pressure 280#, GOR 3185, perforated 7198-7228, TD 8600'

PBTD 7410' — Plug-Back
OCHILTREE (WEST PERRY-TON Cleveland) P.L.O., #2 Busch, Sec. 14,12,H&GN, elev. 2957 gl, spud 10-7-91, drlg. compl 10-10-91, tested 10-15-91, pumped 65 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 2 bbls. water, GOR 769, perforated 6920-6940, TD 8308', PBTD 7300' — Plug-Back

Plugged Wells
HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Morrow) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., #1-43 Hart, Sec. 43,PH&GN, spud 11-8-80, plugged 10-11-91, TD 7800' (gas) —

HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Tonkawa) Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co., #6DC N.W. Sanders, Sec. 94,45,H&TC, spud 8-15-56, plugged 8-27-80, TD 6710 (gas) —

HUTCHINSON (BRAINARD Des Moines) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., #1-12 Brainard, Sec. 12,XO,H&OB, spud 7-23-82, plugged 10-19-91, TD 8319' (oil) —

LIPSCOMB (STABEL Tonkawa) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., #1-988 McCartor, Sec. 988,43,H&TC, spud 8-22-88, plugged 8-22-91, TD 6750' (gas) —

OLDHAM (LAMBERT TWELL Missourian) I.S.E.M., #1 Mansfield Seismic, Sec. 314,H-3,State Capitol Lands, spud 8-21-83, plugged 10-4-91, TD 7103' (seismic test) —

Area small businesses eligible for economic injury loan help

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm has announced that small businesses in six Texas counties may apply for low interest loans to help recover from economic losses sustained during a drought disaster which occurred between Jan. 1 and June 1.

The senator said the counties eligible for economic injury loan assistance from the U.S. Small Business Administration are Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler.

"I believe in assuring that Texans get their fair return on the tax dollars we sent to Washington," Gramm said. "So I am pleased this loan program has been approved to assist agriculture-dependent businesses."

The senator noted that applicants must have sustained substantial economic injury because of their dependence upon farmers and ranchers who suffered agriculture damages.

The interest rate for loans processed under this designation is 4 percent. Loans are limited to the financial needs of the applicant based on the actual economic injury and may be made for up to \$500,000. A loan may extend to 30 years, depending on repaying ability.

Gramm said the filing deadline for economic injury assistance is June 22, 1992.

Small Business Administration provides assistance to small businesses which have sustained substantial economic or physical injury resulting from natural disasters.

Businesses seeking additional information should call the SBA toll-free number at 1-800-527-7735.

API to meet at Country Club Thursday, Nov. 21

Danny Rycroft, with Phillips Petroleum in Bartlesville, Okla., will be the guest speaker at the Nov. 21 meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.

The meeting will be held at the Pampa Country Club. There will be a social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m.

with dinner to follow at 7 p.m. Rycroft serves on the API Committee on Environmental Conservation. He will address the impact on exploration and production operations of the pending reauthorization bills regarding the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA).

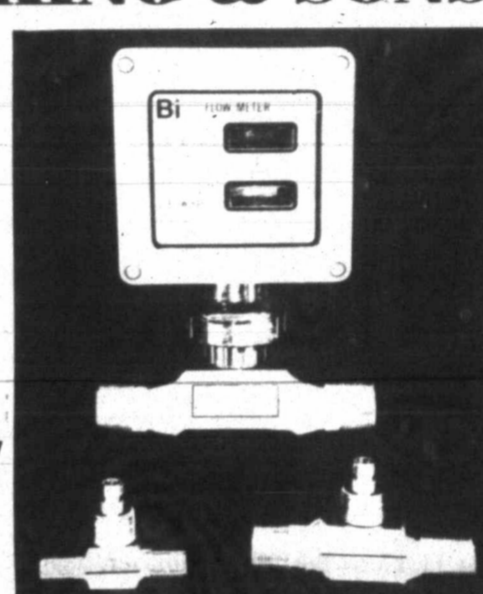
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Sports

Pampa wins! Playoff drought is over

Harvesters terminate Tigers, capture bi-district crown

By J. ALAN BRZYS
Sports Editor

CANYON — The Pampa Harvesters quenched an age-old thirst for a football playoff win and bi-district championship title Friday night by punishing a powerful Snyder Tiger squad, 31-15.

Armed with an excellent game plan formulated by the PHS football braintrust, the Harvesters executed superbly and dominated nearly every aspect of the contest against the highly-touted Tigers.

Some of the many Pampa highlights included a 70-yard touchdown run on a quarterback sneak by Andy Cavalier on the first play from scrimmage; a Phil Sexton recovery of a Snyder fumble with 3:52 remaining in the first quarter; an 80-yard quick-kick by Sammy Laury on third down midway through the third quarter; and a stalwart fourth-and-one rush from the Pampa 10-yard line by Zach Thomas for a first down to ice the game.

"No one has run the football on them (Snyder) like that this year," said PHS head football coach Dennis Cavalier after the game.

"This is a tremendous win. We've been talking about R-R-A — return to the playoffs, repeat as district champs ... and advance (in the playoffs).

"It meant so much to us," said the treasured successful PHS coach. "We've advanced so few times in the history of our high school. It just gratifies us that we've accomplished this part of our goal."

Cavalier said he was not certain if the win was the first PHS football playoff win since 1933 as reported by the *Amarillo Globe-News*.

Snyder won the toss but opted to kick to Pampa at the game's onset.

On Pampa's first play from scrimmage — first-and-10 at the Harvesters' 30 — Cavalier ran the keeper right up the gut of the Snyder line

and scampered 70 yards for the TD. The Todd McCavit PAT was good and Pampa led, 7-0, only 14 seconds into the showdown.

"We wanted to see how they (Tigers) were going to adjust to our motion and shift and stuff," said the PHS coach of the QB sneak. "Coach (Ernie) Manning and I talked about that this morning (and) I said, 'that thing is liable to break for a touchdown.'"

"I was just kidding, but darn if it didn't happen."

Four minutes later, a 30-yard run by Snyder's Wayland Harrison set up a 6-yard TD rush by Mark King. The Jay Parker PAT was good and the score was tied at 7.

Facing fourth-and-7 with 3:52 remaining in the first stanza, Pampa lined up showing punt. Cavalier bobbled the snap to him on the fake attempt, Laury scooped up the ball and punted to the Snyder 19.

Snyder fumbled the punt reception and Sexton recovered for Pampa.

The Harvesters drove the ball to the six and, with 36 seconds remaining in the first quarter, Marc Hampton ran the reverse crossing the goal line tippy-turvy for the TD. Pampa led 14-7 at the end of the quarter.

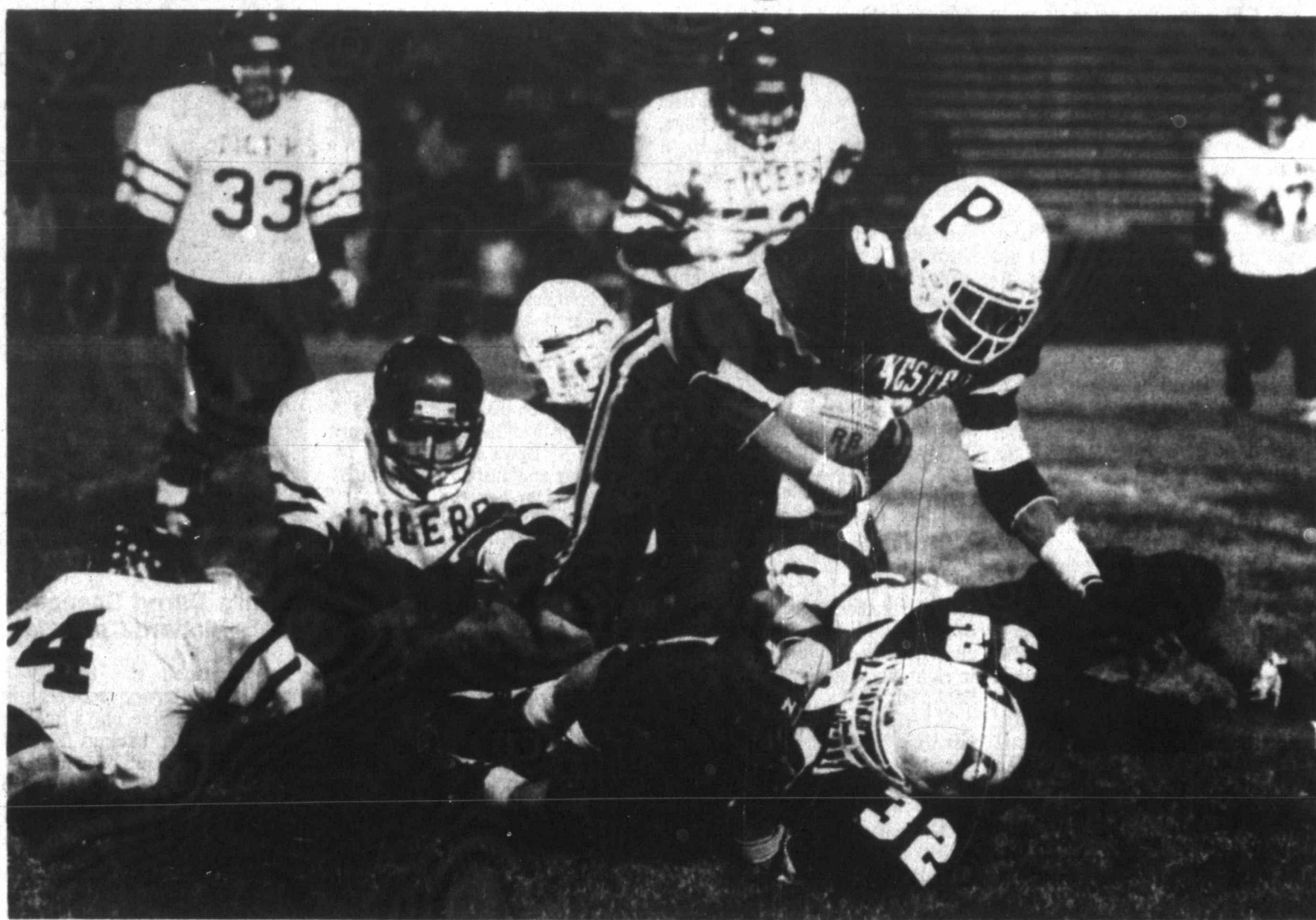
After a sustained Pampa drive, Laury scooted 13 yards for a TD at 4:35 in the second quarter. McCavit made it 21-7 Pampa with the PAT.

The Pampa defense again stuffed the Tigers' offense.

Pampa started another successful drive with a 36-yard Cavalier-to-Hampton aerial. Five plays later on fourth down, Thomas bulled his way from the nine for an apparent touchdown, but officials placed the ball inches from the goal line.

Laury, with 33 seconds remaining in the half, dove into the end zone for the score. McCavit added the PAT and Pampa led 28-7 at halftime.

The Pampa squad and Harvesters'



Pampa running back Sammy Laury (5) picks his way through a hole made by Zach Thomas (32) and other members of the Harvesters' defense during a third-quarter play at the Buffalo Bowl in Canyon. The Harvesters avenged a 1990 playoff loss to Snyder by beating the Tigers, 31-15.

(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

fans were painfully aware the team had led 14-0 at halftime against Snyder last year in the playoffs, only to lose to the Tigers, 28-14.

However, the Harvesters coupled fine defensive play and an 80-yard Laury third-down quick kick to stymie the Tigers in the third quarter. McCavit put Pampa ahead, 31-7, with a 28-yard field goal at 1:17 in the third quarter.

At 11:17 in the fourth quarter,

King connected with Jason McAdeu on a 36-yard scoring bomb. Matt Cave rushed for a two-point conversion and Pampa led 31-15.

Pampa, after a Snyder punt and penalty against the Harvesters, took over at 7:36 in its 6-inch line. Facing fourth-and-one at the Pampa 10, Thomas steamrolled for seven yards and a first down to cement the win.

Asked about the call, Cavalier said, "We've got a lot of confidence

in our kids. We talked it over, we called the punt, we didn't call the punt, we called a play, we called another play."

"It just seemed like we were rolling tonight and we knew that if we could make the first down, it would be a tremendous boost and the ball game would be over."

Laury rushed for 136 yards on 26 carries, Thomas rolled up 85 yards on 17 attempts, Cavalier added 95

yards on 11 carries and Hampton contributed 18 yards on three attempts.

Pampa takes on Andrews at 2 p.m. Saturday at Texas Tech's Jones Stadium in Lubbock. Tickets will go on sale at the PHS athletic office from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

All admissions will be \$6 at the gate Saturday.

'Stangs ruin Happy's day

Wheeler rolls to victory in Class 1A tilt

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

HIGHLAND PARK — While Happy was trying unsuccessfully to find a crack in Wheeler's defense, the Mustangs' jump-start offense made sure enough points were on the board.

Short-yardage touchdowns by Nathan Willeford and Mack Marshall to go with Wheeler's shutdown defense took care of Happy, 15-0, in a Class 1A bi-district tilt Friday night.

Wheeler (10-1) meets Motley County in the area playoffs at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Canyon Randall

High School. Happy bows out with an 8-3 record.

Wheeler's defense forced Happy into eight punting situations and never allowed the Cowboys across midfield until their final possession, which came with less than three minutes to play. Mustangs defenders, led by Joe Dan Ledbetter, Isidro Salas, Genaro Meraz and Ike Finsterwald, limited Happy to only 83 yards total offense.

"I thought our defense played well, but we just couldn't hang onto the ball when we got on offense," said Wheeler head coach Ronnie Karcher. "We should have had three or four more scores."

Wheeler's offense, which piled up 372 yards, certainly wasn't at its best, but it was good enough to get the job done. Four times the Mustangs penetrated Happy's 20, only to come up short because of fumbles or penalties.

After a scoreless first quarter — in

which Wheeler had missed a golden scoring opportunity by fumbling the ball away on Happy's three — the Mustangs got their offense in gear with a little help from Happy.

Late in the second quarter Wheeler quarterback Jason Beers hooked up with Ledbetter on a 26-yard pass play, which also drew a 15-yard face mask penalty on Happy. That moved Wheeler to Happy's 11, and two plays later Willeford scored from three yards out only three seconds into the second quarter.

On the conversion try, Happy was called for off-sides, moving Wheeler closer to the goal line. The Mustangs elected to go for two points instead of the PAT and Willeford scored, making it 8-0.

On the second series of the third quarter, Wheeler's offense found some life again. Mack Marshall, who led all rushers with 153 yards on 23 carries, plunged over from the one, ending an 8-play drive which started with Wheeler getting good field position on the Mustang 41 after a Happy punt.

A 12-yard run by Willeford and a 15-yard Happy penalty on a late hit were the two big plays in the drive.

Mark Marshall, Mack's younger brother, finished with 72 yards rushing on 14 attempts. Willeford added 60 yards on 16 tries.

Beers completed five of nine passes for 85 yards and threw one interception.

Karcher praised Wheeler's offensive line of center Travis Cook, guards Isidro Salas and Jimmie Winter, tackles Chad Harrison and Genaro Meraz, and tight end Ike Finsterwald.

"They did a good job of blocking. We were moving the ball well, but we were fumbling way too much. I'm not going to blame it on the weather," Karcher said.

It was a cold, wet and windy night with a light drizzle falling on the field for most of the second half.

Happy quarterback Justin Dempsey was his team's leading rusher with 34 yards on nine totes. His only pass completion in seven attempts went for a minus four yards.

On Happy's last-ditch drive to Wheeler's 10 in the closing minutes, Mustang defensive back Chad Dunning picked off Dempsey's pass in the end zone to end the threat. Wheeler took over with 2:25 to go and ran out the clock.



The McLean Tigers defense shuts down the Valley offense, holding the Patriots on a third-down play and forcing the punt in rainy second-quarter action Friday night. Defending for McLean are, from left, Daniel Harris (20), Tom Pennington (15) and Tanner Hess (32).

(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

McLean, Groom eliminated in 6-man bi-district playoffs

McLean and Groom, the area's two six-man playoff teams, fell by the wayside in bi-district action Friday night.

Guthrie breezed by Groom, 64-20, while McLean was surprised by Valley, 24-21.

Groom, the District 1-1A runner-up behind McLean, fell behind,

28-0, to Guthrie in the first quarter.

Guthrie, which hosted the bi-district game, was led on offense by Matt McCloy and Jamie Barton, each scoring three touchdowns.

Paul McLaughlin scored twice for Groom on 4 and 64-yard runs. Groom's other score came on a 5-

yard pass from Bruce Britten to Corky Hickey.

Groom closes out its season with a 7-4 record.

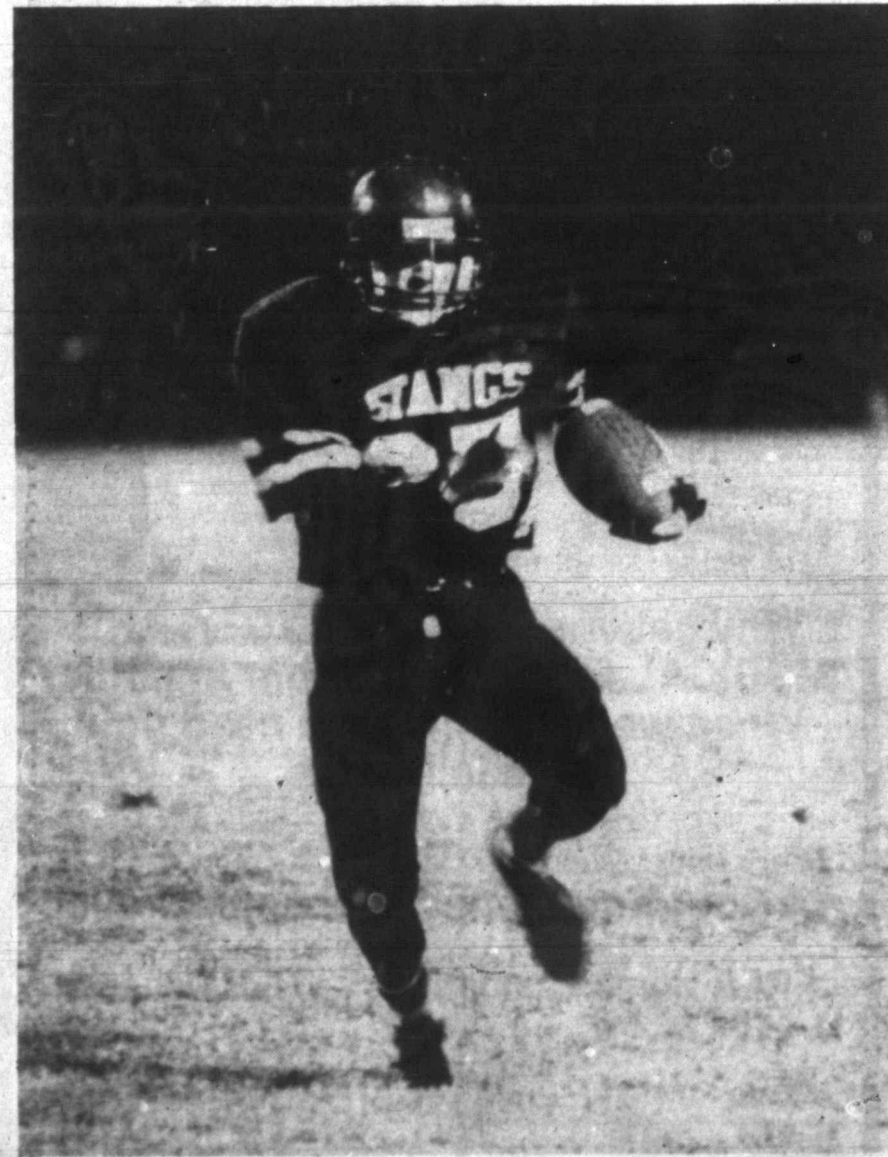
Both McLean and Valley had trouble coping with a wet field and heavy drizzle in the other bi-district game played at Turkey.

"The statistics were as close as the score. We had more first downs (7 to 6) than Valley, so it was a good, close ballgame," said McLean coach Jerry Miller. "Valley probably controlled the line of scrimmage a little better on us."

McLean scored with just over a minute to go to draw within three points (24-21) of Valley. The Tigers regained possession when Valley fumbled an on-sides kick.

"We tried passing the ball, but it was so wet and slick our quarterback couldn't get it to the receivers," Miller said. "I'm still real proud of our kids. They played well all season long."

McLean finishes the season with a 9-2 record.



(Special photo by Mack Bentley)

Wheeler Mustangs running back Nathan Willeford carries the ball for a 9-yard gain in Friday night action against Happy.

High School Playoff Results			
Pampa	31	Wheeler	4
Snyder	15	Happy	20
Pampa	14 14 3 0 31	First Downs	22 4
Snyder	7 0 0 8 15	Yards Rushing	287 87
		Yards Passing	85 4
		Comp-Att	2-9 1-7
		Interceptions by	-1 1
		Punts-Average	0-0 8-36.0
		Fumbles-Lost	4-2 0-0
		Penalties-Yards	4-40 4-25
		Lubbock Estacado	34
		Randall	13
		Valley	24
		McLean	21
Wheeler	15	Guthrie	64
Happy	20	Groom	25
Wheeler	0 8 7 0 15	Memphis	25
Happy	0 0 0 0 0	Nazareth	18



Jim Courier makes a backhand return while defeating Andre Agassi Saturday to advance to today's finals in Frankfurt. (AP Laserphoto)

Sampras, Courier to battle in ATP Championship final

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Pete Sampras beat Ivan Lendl 6-2, 6-3 Saturday to reach the final of the ATP World Championships. Sampras, at 20 the youngest man in the last four, beat Lendl, the oldest at 31, in just 68 minutes. Lendl, making his 12th appearance in the season-ending event which he has won five times, was the only unbeaten player in group play to reach the semifinals. He had not even dropped a set. But he seemed helpless against the serve and volley game of the former U.S. Open champion. Sampras broke Lendl twice to win the first set and raced to a 5-0 lead in the second before Lendl staged a brief comeback. But the rally came too late and

Sampras served out the match. There haven't been three Americans in the semifinals of this tournament since 1982 when John McEnroe, Vitas Gerulaitis and Eliot Teltscher made it. The fourth semifinalist that year was Lendl, who lives in Greenwich, Conn. He beat Gerulaitis for the title. German Boris Becker was eliminated Friday only because he lost a set in beating Sampras 6-4, 6-7, 6-1. Agassi's 7-5, 6-3 victory over German Michael Stich meant that three players from the same group ended with 2-1 records. Becker was eliminated because he had the worst set percentage. Agassi was upbeat about defending the title, "the most prestigious of his career."

"I played extremely well," he said. "If I play like this over the weekend, people will have to earn their money to beat me." Sampras, battered by Becker's 17 aces, said there was a bit of a let-down for him after he won the key set. "I knew going in that if I won a set I'd be in, but it wasn't really on my mind, I tried to play my best," Sampras said. "It's too confusing for me to figure out the mathematics, the best thing is to go out and win every match." Courier advanced by beating Guy Forget of France 7-6 (7-4), 6-4. Lendl qualified Thursday by beating Czechoslovak Karel Novacek 6-2, 6-2.

Gaddis rushes Sooners past OSU, 21-6

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs promised the Sooners wouldn't alter their offense because of an injury to quarterback Cale Gundy. They didn't, and the way Mike Gaddis is running, why should they? Gaddis had 203 yards on 35 carries Saturday as the 18th-ranked Sooners beat Oklahoma State for the 15th straight time, 21-6, and set up an important season finale against Nebraska.

Gaddis, who missed all of last season with a knee injury, didn't seem bothered by the rainy weather as he became the first Oklahoma player since Billy Sims in 1979 to have consecutive 200-yard games. With 1,177 yards, he is the first Sooner since Spencer Tillman in 1983 to have a 1,000-yard season. "We knew we were going to have to ride No. 32 the course of the game," Gibbs said. "He just played outstanding — very tough and physical. Our

football team's happy for him. He's really sparked our offensive unit." In three games against Oklahoma State, Gaddis has rushed for 690 yards, the most by any Sooner against one opponent. "I've really got to give Gaddis and them a lot of credit," Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones said. "It's the first time I've seen him with my own eyes since a couple years ago. The guy's got good quickness and did a good job of slashing."

Colorado ices Kansas, 30-24

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Backup quarterback Vance Joseph, who rallied No. 16 Colorado from a 24-10 third-quarter deficit, drove the Buffaloes 80 yards through a snowstorm for James Hill's scoring plunge with 40 seconds left to down Kansas 30-24 on Saturday. With 2:09 left, Joseph took the Buffaloes to the end zone in eight plays. He passed 22 yards to Rico Smith, and Lamont Warren broke loose on a 28-yard run, setting up Hill's 1-yard TD run off the left side. The Buffaloes (7-2-1 overall, 5-0-1 Big Eight) remained in bowl contention by averting disaster for the second straight game. They got a touchdown on a fake field-goal play in the closing seconds last week to squeeze past Oklahoma State 16-12. If Colorado beats Iowa State next week and if No. 11 Nebraska loses to No. 18 Oklahoma, the Buffaloes would go to the Orange Bowl for the third straight year. Otherwise, they'd go to either the Blockbuster Bowl, which has committed to taking the Big Eight runner-up, or the Gator Bowl, which will take the league's third-place team.

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Kansas (5-5, 2-4), despite dominating statistically, saw its faint bowl hopes diminish as Colorado pushed across 20 unanswered points in the last 21 minutes of the game. After a first half that saw only one turnover in the cold, wet conditions — an interception of a tipped pass by Colorado's Greg Thomas — the Buffaloes fumbled the ball away in their own territory on three consecutive touches of the ball early in the third quarter.

PHS athletes run at State

AUSTIN — Two Lady Harvester cross country runners competed Saturday at the State finals cross country meet. Marcy Leal stopped the timer at 12 minutes and 48 seconds, finishing in 29th place, according to PHS cross country coach Mark Elms. Paige Bass was timed in 13 minutes and 23 seconds in the competition which drew 109 runners. "The girls ran well. We're really proud of them," said Elms.

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Hulbert rallies to beat Love

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — Just about the only thing Mike Hulbert wasn't penalized for was his patience. Eventually, that paid dividends. "I didn't think I was ever going to get there," Hulbert said Saturday after rallying for a tie before beating Davis Love III in a playoff at the Kapalua Open golf tournament. "I felt like we were going to go on forever out there."

Love led the \$750,000 tournament from midway through Friday's third round until one hole remained in regulation Saturday. His bogey at the 17th hole allowed Hulbert to tie him. Both men birdied No. 18 to force the playoff. It was an uphill battle all day for Hulbert, but when he finally reached the summit he found a check for \$150,000. He had to overcome four penalty strokes in two days and a four-shot lead by Love to win the tournament at Kapalua Resort on Maui Island.

Love started the day with a four-shot advantage over Hulbert and Jim Halset. After Love missed his 6-foot birdie attempt, Hulbert knocked in a 5-footer to win it. It was the first time Hulbert had been in the lead all day. Andy Bean, Greg Norman and Steve Pate tied for third at 281, five shots off the lead. Bean had a closing 67 on the strength of a double eagle at the par-5, 663-yard 18th.

His second shot with a 6-iron found the cup from 240 yards away. Hulbert put on a charge midway through the round to whittle into Love's lead, narrowing the margin to one shot after three straight birdies starting at No. 9. Then came the 12th hole, a two-day nightmare for Hulbert. He was assessed a two-stroke penalty Friday for moving a piece of grass from in front of his ball before hitting his second shot. PGA rules forbid moving any attached growth. At the time he moved it, Hulbert said he thought the piece of grass was unattached. But he but accepted the penalty after reviewing a television replay with PGA officials.

On Saturday, problems stalked him again at No. 12. This time, Hulbert hit his drive even deeper into the high grass. Initially, he couldn't find his ball, and only did so when he stepped on it. That cost him a one-stroke penalty for moving his ball. The ball then was so deeply embedded he was forced to take an unplayable lie and drop, costing him another stroke. He wound up with a double-bogey on the hole, and combined with a triple-bogey there Friday, played the hole at 5-over par in the final two rounds. "The 12th hole about did me in," Hulbert said. "I haven't had that many penalty strokes all year and I get four on one hole."

But Love failed to take advantage, as he bogeying the 12th and 13th holes, leaving Hulbert just one shot behind. Both birdied Nos. 15 and 16, but at 17 Love three-putted for bogey. They were tied at 15-under. Hulbert, 33, is coming off his best season, with \$551,750 in winnings, 24th on money list. The Orlando, Fla., resident had five top-10 finish-

es, including the victory at the Anheuser Busch Classic. He joined the tour in 1985 and has three victories. The Kapalua International isn't an official PGA Tour event.

PHS tickets to go on sale

Season tickets to Pampa Harvesters basketball games go on sale to the general public beginning 9 a.m. Monday at the PHS athletic office.

PAMPA HARVESTERS
Nov. 19 — Tascosa, 7:45 p.m. away; 22 — Canyon, 8 p.m. home; 30 — Levelland, 3:30 p.m. away.
Dec. 3 — Plainview, 7:45 p.m. away; 5-7 — Hays Tournament, Hays, Kan.; 12-14 — Edmond Tournament, Edmond, Okla.; 17 — Amarillo High, 7:45 p.m. home; 20 — Dodge City, Kan. 7 p.m. away; 27-30 — Lions Club Tournament, Fort Worth.
Jan. 3 — Garden City, Kan., 7:30 p.m. home; 7 — Liberal, Kan., 7:30 p.m. away; 11 — Levelland, 3:30 p.m. home; 18 — Hereford, 8 p.m. home; 21 — Randall, 8 p.m. home; 24 — Borger, 8 p.m. away; 28 — Caprock, 8 p.m. away; 31 — Dumas, 8 p.m. home.
Feb. 4 — Hereford, 8 p.m. away; 7 — Randall, 8 p.m. away; 11 — Borger, 8 p.m. home; 14 — Caprock, 8 p.m. home; 18 — Dumas, 8 p.m. away.

PAMPA LADY HARVESTERS
Nov. 19 — Tascosa, 7:45 p.m. away; 22 — Altus, 6 p.m. home; 26 — Canyon, 6 p.m. home.
Dec. 3 — Plainview, 6 p.m. away; 5-7 — Hays Tournament, Hays, Kan.; 12-14 — Edmond Tournament, Edmond, Okla.; 20 — Dodge City, Kan., 5:30 p.m. away; 26-28 — Duncannonville Tournament, Duncannonville.
Jan. 3 — Garden City, Kan., 5:30 p.m. home; 7 — Liberal, Kan., 6 p.m. away; 10 — Caprock, 8 p.m. home; 17 — Dumas, 8 p.m. away; 18 — Hereford, 6:30 p.m. home; 21 — Randall, 6:30 p.m. home; 24 — Borger, 6:30 p.m. away; 28 — Caprock, 6:30 p.m. away; 31 — Dumas, 6:30 p.m. home.
Feb. 4 — Hereford, 6:30 p.m. away; 7 — Randall, 6:30 p.m. away; 11 — Borger, 6:30 p.m. home.

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Atlantis countdown to begin

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Six astronauts bound for space this week on a semi-secret Pentagon mission will drop off a missile-warning satellite, then do a little reconnaissance of their own.

For 1 1/2 weeks, the Atlantis crew will zoom in on naval ships, ports and U.S. military compounds to determine how much detail can be seen from 224 miles up. The astronauts also will talk by radio with tank commanders and other officers who pass within camera view.

"If we are able to make out things on the ground with any kind of detail or resolution, that would be something of significance, should that information be needed in time of crisis," said astronaut Mario Runco Jr.

Atlantis was scheduled to blast off on NASA's 44th shuttle flight at 6:51 p.m. EST Tuesday. The countdown was to begin at 12:01 a.m. EST Sunday.

"I've been waiting a long time for this and I'm anxious to get going on Tuesday night," Runco said after the crew arrived at Kennedy Space Center on Saturday evening.

It will be the ninth time a shuttle has gone up at the Defense Depart-

ment's behest. The first seven military missions were completely secret. Not even launch times were made public until nine minutes before.

This time, like the eighth military mission last spring, almost everything is open to public scrutiny to save the multimillion-dollar cost of spy-proof procedures.

Still, there are secrets — the final destination of the \$300 million Defense Support Program satellite, the number of DSP craft already in orbit, and many of the military sites to be observed by the astronauts.

"The techniques we use in our data collection operations in the military, we certainly don't want to give that to other people," said Thomas Hennen, an Army imagery analyst who will conduct one of two observation experiments.

The 10-day flight's main event, release of the surveillance satellite, will be an open affair despite two decades of secrecy surrounding the Air Force's Defense Support Program. It is the first time a DSP satellite is going up on a shuttle; unmanned rockets provided previous rides.

The 5,200-pound satellite will be ejected from Atlantis six hours

into the flight. An attached rocket is to boost the satellite to a 22,300-mile-high orbit, where it will join other DSP craft in alerting the Pentagon of nuclear detonations and space and missile launches.

The satellite has 6,000 infrared sensors to detect heat from missile plumes. It is designed to last five years.

Lt. Col. James McLeroy of the Air Force Space Systems Division said recent steps toward world peace don't diminish the need for surveillance from satellites and, if possible, spaceships.

"The American public would want us to exercise and explore every mode of defense in the future, and why not? The shuttle is going and we can use it for an experimental platform," McLeroy said.

Besides testing their surveillance skills, the astronauts will conduct radiation-monitoring experiments and numerous medical tests.

Terence "Tom" Henricks will be the first shuttle pilot to wear blood pressure monitors during atmospheric re-entry. Astronauts often experience faintness once back on Earth and doctors want to better understand the body's readaptation to gravity.

Beatles guitar, valued at \$300,000, brings \$70,000 at auction

CHAMBLEE, Ga. (AP) — An acoustic guitar used by John Lennon in the Beatles' early days was valued at \$300,000 but went for \$70,000 at an auction Saturday.

Several hundred pieces of Fab Four memorabilia were sold by the Great Gatsby's auction house.

President of the auction house, Dave Tribble, said the economy was to blame for the low price on the Lennon guitar. It was purchased by a rock 'n' roll memorabilia collector

from Colorado who asked to remain anonymous, Tribble said.

A harmonica used by Lennon to record the group's first album sold for \$6,500. It had been expected to bring between \$3,500 and \$5,000.

The guitar was the priciest item sold during the two-day auction that began Friday.

Others included:

—A gold record presented to Paul McCartney for selling a million copies of "Hey Jude" sold for

\$13,250.

—Autographs sold for \$200 for Ringo Starr, \$475 for McCartney, \$575 for George Harrison and \$850 for Lennon.

—A poster featuring the group's final performance in San Francisco in 1966 sold for \$1,075.

—Also auctioned was a portrait of the Beatles painted by Lennon's first wife, Cynthia. She had presented the painting to Scottish Rite Children's Hospital in Atlanta 10 years ago. It

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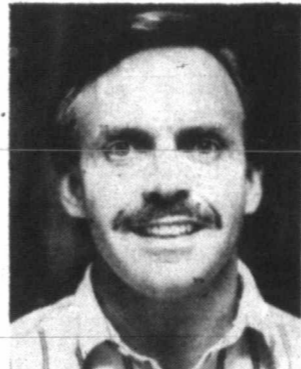
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Mayer

**SLICED
BACON** 1 Lb.....

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2 Lb.....

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Reg. or Lite
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* * * * DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIALS * * * *

Shedd's
**COUNTRY
CROCK**

\$1.29

Churn
Style
or Reg.
3 Lb.
Tub
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

Country Farm
**ORANGE
JUICE**

\$1.79

100%
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CHEESE**

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Ctn.
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Betty Crocker
**SUPERMOIST
CAKE MIX**

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18.5
Oz.
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

Our Family
**CHICKEN
BROTH**

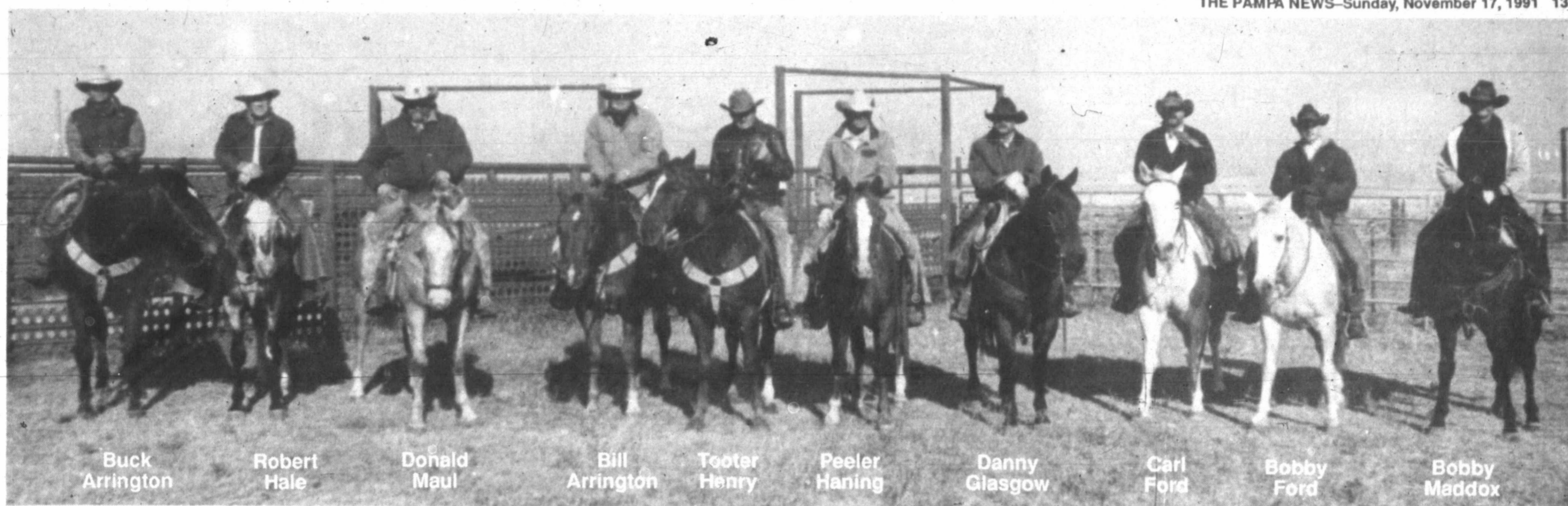
9¢

14.5
Oz.
Can
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

Our Family
**HOMOGENIZED
or 2% MILK**

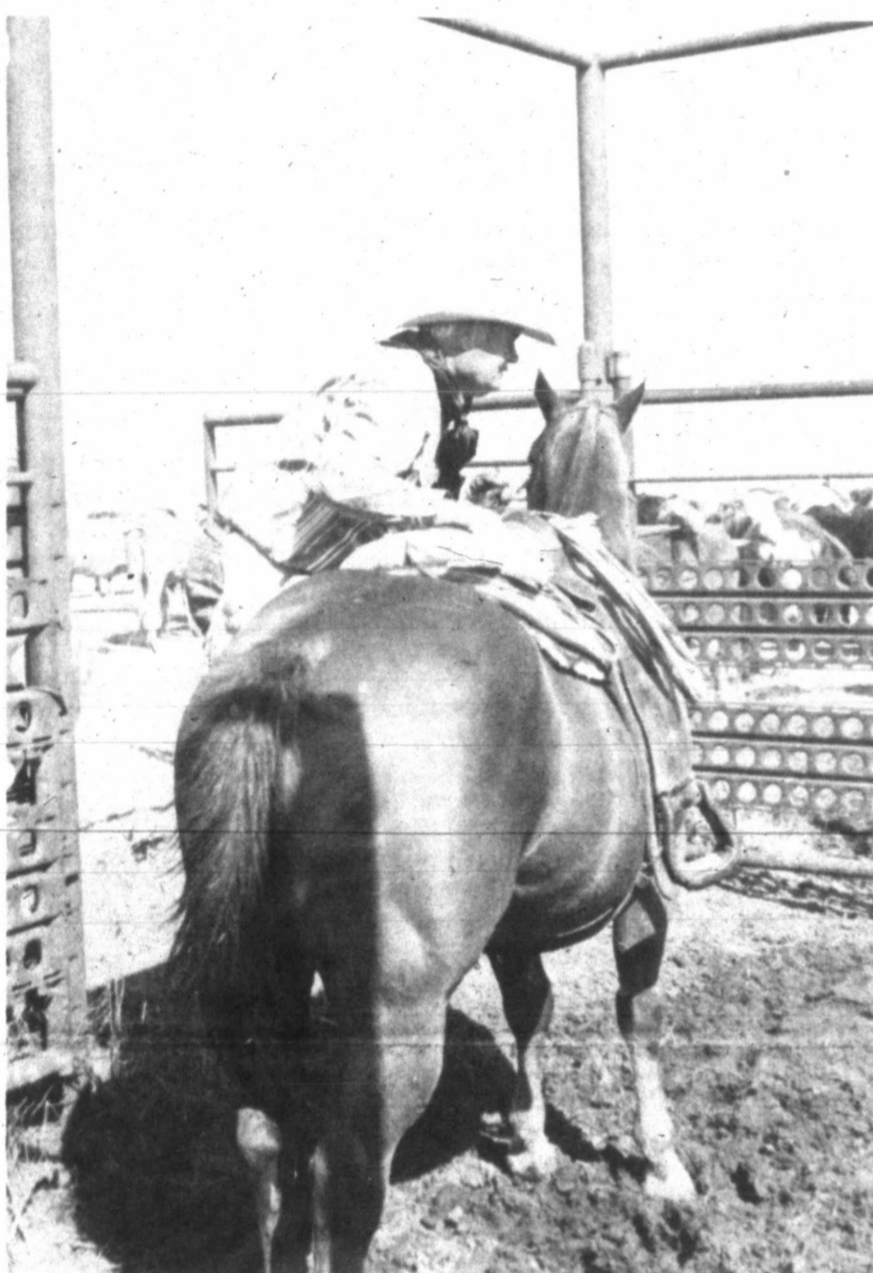
59¢

1/2
Gal.
Plastic
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



Buck Arrington Robert Hale Donald Maul Bill Arrington Tooter Henry Peeler Haning Danny Glasgow Carl Ford Bobby Ford Bobby Maddox

Roundup at the Rocking Chair Ranche



Bill Arrington, owner of the Rocking Chair Ranche, can be found working right along side the other cowboys.

There have been a lot of changes in the ranching business since Capt. George Washington Arrington started in the trade over 100 years ago.

The successful and daring patriarch of the present day Arringtons had retired from a career in law enforcement and was to become a prominent and respected character in the history of the Texas Panhandle.

Today the brand of the Rocking Chair, which 'Cap' Arrington had purchased in 1896, is still being used by his grandson William (Bill) Arrington, who also has grandchildren living on the present day ranch.

The ranch had originally been purchased by an English company and therefore the spelling of "ranche."

Even though technology has changed the methods of ranching, the character of those who work the stock remains virtually the same - these men are cowboys.

Diesel trucks have replaced the long cattle drives of the early days when men on horses had to move the cattle to the nearest railroad depot with accommodations for shipping cattle.

However, cattle must still be gathered on the ranch where they are branded and given a battery of inoculations to guard against illnesses and organisms that would inhibit proper growth. From there the animals are separated and some are shipped to market. This is where the cowboy comes into action.

The day starts early for these men. Owner and ranch hands alike saddle their mounts and are ready to go before the first light of day. "There are no glamorous positions around here, everybody just does what needs to be done," said Arrington.

That became quite evident when lunch time rolled around and there was Paul Loyd, the pilot for the Arrington Companies, grilling steaks and preparing food for the employees. Arrington had also invited employees from his offices to the newly completed Bull's Head Lodge, the permanent location for the chuck wagon.

After lunch it was time to move another herd to the corrals, where everything that had taken place in the morning was to be repeated.

Among the men working on the Rocking Chair Ranche that day was 74 year old Tooter Henry from Lefors. Henry said he had "never done anything else but cowboy" his whole life. Henry is considered by some to have been one of the best pick-up men in rodeo, and did his fair share of riding rough stock as well.

Pampa High School's basketball coach Robert Hale was also there, as he has been for the last three years. Hale, who teaches history along with his duties as a coach, enjoys getting out and working with the Arringtons and the men they employ. "It's like stepping back a hundred years in time," Hale said.

Many things are different from the early days of the Rocking Chair Ranche. The wooden corrals have given way to metal. Fires to heat the branding irons are no longer fueled by wood placed on the ground, instead propane furnaces are used. Squeeze chutes keep the calves steady while they are being branded and inoculated as opposed to roping each individual calf. But with all of these changes the men remain the same - cowboys.



Paul Loyd the Arrington Companies' pilot also doubles as the cook. It's a job that he said he enjoys, and one that he is good at.

Photos and Text by Stan Pollard



True horse power! Danny Glasgow gives Buck Arrington a tug to help get his truck out of a mud puddle. Without the aid of the horse, the truck would not have been able to get out on its own.



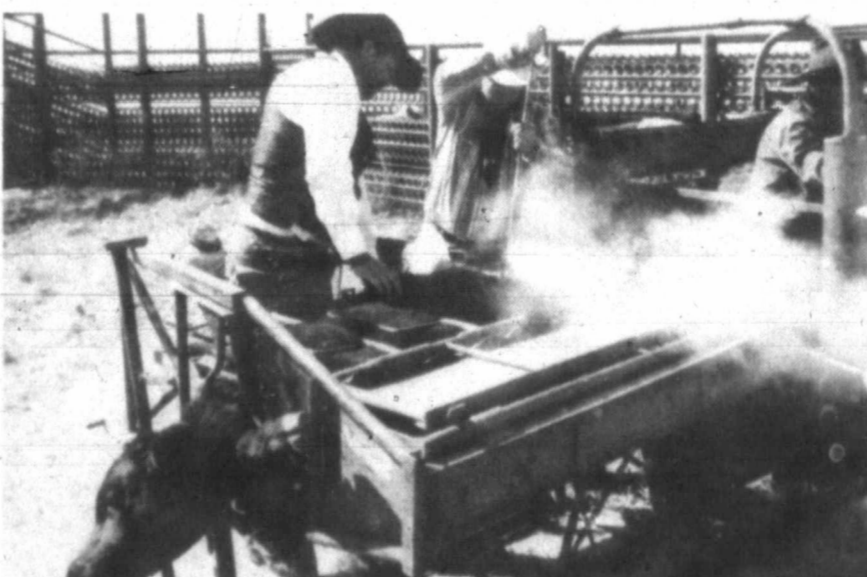
The story teller. Carl Ford tries to convince Danny Glasgow and Peeler Haning his bull hauling story is actually the truth.



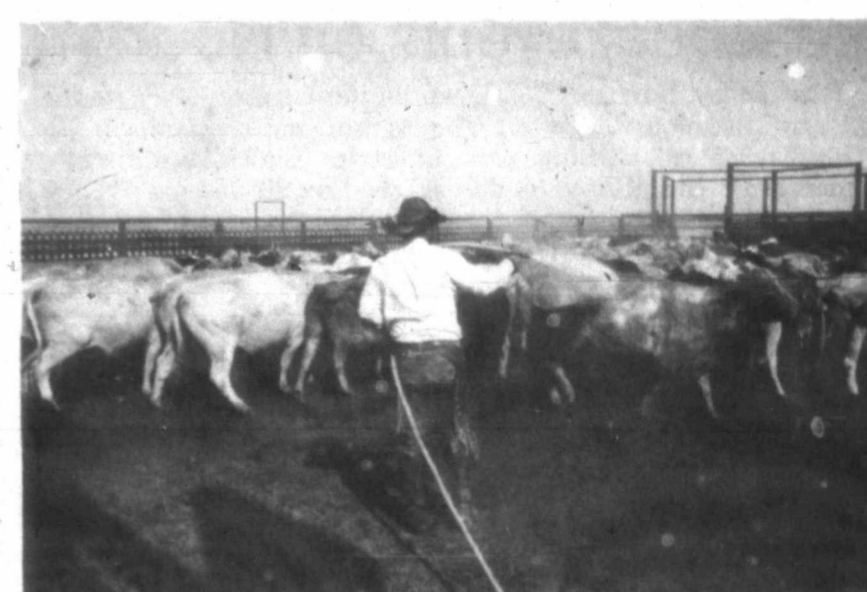
Sandy York and Tooter Henry share a seat in the shade at the Bull's Head Lodge. The new lodge is the permanent location for the chuck wagon meals served on the ranch.



(L-R) Danny Glasgow, Bill Arrington and Tooter Henry separate the calves that have been branded and move the others into a holding area.



Teamwork is required when working the calves in the squeeze chutes. Carl Ford works the gate and lays the chute on its side while Bill Arrington applies the brand.



After all the cattle have been separated, those that will be turned back out on the range are sprayed to keep insects from bothering them.



Mr. and Mrs. Rick Beesinger
Jana Kitchens

Kitchens-Beesinger

J. W. and Carolyn Kitchens, Pampa, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jana, to Rick Beesinger of Summerfield. He is the son of Leon and Loeva Beesinger, El Paso.

The wedding was an event of Nov. 16, at Calvary Baptist Church with Dr. Wayne Blankenship, of the First Baptist Church of Denton officiating. Heather Kitchens, sister of the bride, Pampa, was maid of honor.

Standing as best man was Shawn Thompson, Pampa. Brandon Kitchens, brother of the bride, and Marty McFall, both of Pampa, served as ushers. Candles were lit by Justin and Jarrod Blunck of Chickasha, Okla.

Guests were registered by Tina Jacoby, Pampa. Piano music was provided by Barbara Rhoads, Yukon, Okla., and vocal music by Pam Rhoads, Chickasha, Okla.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church. Guests were served by Sandy Mann, Sheila Raulston, Linda Mann, and Donna Campbell, all of Pampa; and Rhonda Beesinger, sister of the groom, El Paso.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School and attended TSTI, majoring in interior design.

The groom has a bachelor of science degree in animal science from Sul Ross State University. He is employed by Smith Cattle Feeders, Hereford. They plan to make their home in Summerfield.

Parents think tattooed son wears badge of shame

DEAR ABBY: You blew it when you advised the mother who signed herself "Unhappy Down South." Her college-aged daughter had come home with a small tattoo of an eye on her ankle. You reminded her that the ankle belonged to her daughter. Abby, our son got his first tattoo when he was 17. His father and I thought it was just a fad. Well, today that son is 52 years old, and he is covered from neck to knees with tattoos, which include a naked lady on his stomach that reaches down each leg, and a large Mexican woman on his back wearing a sombrero. Abby, if you don't think that's embarrassing, try carrying him to a doctor or hospital.

Please tell that poor lady to see to it that her daughter's tattoo is removed, even if she has to be strapped down! And it might be well to use the strap in a few other places, too.

Decent, respectable people simply do not approve of tattoos.

TATTOO TABOO IN BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

DEAR T.T.: Begging your pardon, but an adult offspring — male or female — has the right to make his or her own decisions concerning tattoos. Also, please do not presume to speak for all decent and respectable people.

In addition, to suggest that a strap be used in "a few other places" makes you guilty of condoning physical violence. The advice from here is, "Back off."

Read on for a letter from a reader in Brooklyn:

DEAR ABBY: This is in response

Pampa Middle School Booster Club sponsors Family Fun Night

Pampa Middle School Booster Club is sponsoring a family fun night on Thursday, Nov. 21.

A "tube steak" dinner (hot dogs) will be served in the cafeteria, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Fifteen game booths plus performances by group and individuals will be available 5:30 - 8 p.m. There will also be a cake walk, wheel of fortune, jail booth and basket toss.

Tickets are available each after-



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

to "Unhappy Down South" who is upset about her daughter's tattoo on her ankle.

A year and a half ago, I underwent 36 days of radiation for breast cancer. The area to be radiated had to be encircled by tattoos in order to leave a permanent "map" for the radiologist — to prevent any future radiation treatments from overlapping the original site.

How nice it would have been to be tattooed by choice rather than necessity. I surely would have preferred an "eye" on my ankle to a series of black marks on my chest as a reminder of what I'd like to forget.

So, to "Unhappy Down South": Please be grateful that your daughter is well and happy.

Please get your priorities straight. I did.

MRS. JULIE KERR,
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

DEAR JULIE: Yours was a very sobering letter. I wish you a complete recovery.



Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Slater
Bonnie Irvin

Irvin-Slater

Bonnie Irvin became the bride of Jimmy Slater on Nov. 16, at Cabot Kingsmill Camp with justice of the peace, Margie Prestidge, presiding.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Atha Burnett, Pampa. The groom is the son of Jean Miller and LeRoy Slater.

The bride's honor attendant was her sister, Theresa Foushee, of Pampa. Carla Smith was bridesmaid. Heather Balay, Pampa, served as flower girl.

Standing as best man was David Irvin, Pampa. Brent Burnett was groomsmen. James Michael Irvin served as ring bearer.

Guests were registered by Atha Burnett, Pampa.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

The groom is employed by C&S Oilfield. They plan to make their home at Cabot Kingsmill Camp.

4-H'ers support Toys for Tots; plan January teen retreats

DATES

18-Food Show entries due in Extension Office by 5:00 p.m.

18-Experienced Rifle Project

19-Beginner Rifle Project

19-Archery Project, 6:30 p.m.

19-Travis Clover Kids, 7:00 p.m., Annex

23-Gray County Food Show, 9:30 p.m., Judging, Annex

-Gray County Food Show, 1:30 p.m., Public viewing

4-H FOOD SHOW

The Gray County 4-H Food Show will be conducted Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Gray County Annex. Judging will begin at 2:30 a.m. The public is invited to view the food exhibits beginning at 1:30 p.m. The awards will be presented at 2:00 p.m.

Any 4-Her having completed the 4-H Foods Project may enter the 4-H Food Show. The recipe sheet, day's menu form, and project record form are due in the County Extension Office by 5:00 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 18.

TOYS FOR TOTS

Gray County 4-Hers are assisting with the local Toys for Tots project. 4-H members have been challenged to donate one new and one used toy each. Toys may be dropped off at 1201 E. Kinsmill after 3:00 p.m. or by the County Extension Office during office hours. Other drop points include the Central Fire Station and KGRO/KOMX.

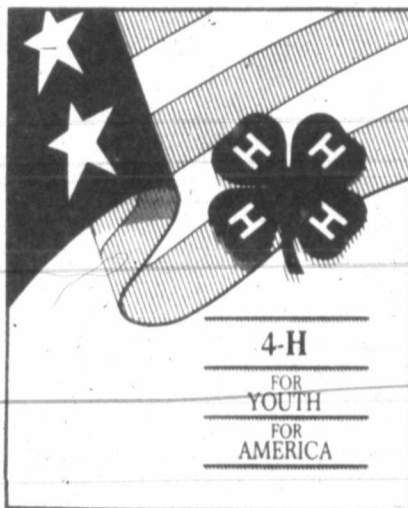
4-Hers will also be needed to help clean and repair used toys. If you would like to help call Heidi Phetteplace at 665-6268.

PAMPA CHRISTMAS PARADE

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce is again sponsoring a Christmas Parade. This year's parade will be Saturday, Dec. 7, at 10:00 a.m. Entry forms are due to the Chamber Office by Dec. 1. Any 4-H Club needing more information should call the Chamber Office or the County Extension Office.

1992 TEEN RETREATS

Two retreats for 4-H teens will be conducted at the Texas 4-H Center in Brownwood in January.



The weekends for retreats will be Jan. 4-6 and Jan. 11-13. The theme is "Friends Helping Friends." Cost will be \$47 per person with Gray County 4-H paying a portion of that fee.

Retreat participants will learn: (1) The basics of working with youth in the 9-12 age range; (2) How to deal with stress; (3) How to cope with peer pressure; (4) How to use effective communication skills; (5) How to build a positive self-image.

Registration deadline is November 25! Call the Extension Office for registration information and more details.

4-H LIVESTOCK PROJECTS

4-H members that have questions or problems with their pigs, lambs, or steer projects feel free to contact Joe VanZandt. Stock Show time is only two months away and will be here before we realize it.

Pig exhibitors are reminding to make arrangements to get your barrows castrated during the month of November. Either contact a 4-H adult leader or Joe VanZandt if you need help on this item.

I really encourage stock show exhibitors to get your lambs, pigs, and steers weighed in November as a base reference so you will know in December how fast they are gaining. It is important to know your animal's weight and rate of gain as we get closer to show time in mid-January.



Shasta Rachelle Nowell and William David Sims

Nowell-Sims

Shasta Rachelle Nowell will become the bride of William David Sims on Dec. 7 in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Bobby and Linda Nowell, Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Greg and Judy Sims, Pampa.

She is a Pampa High School graduate. He is a Pampa High School graduate and employed by Sims Electric.

Judith Anne Stewart becomes bride of Robert Franklin Davis

Judith Anne Stewart and Robert Franklin Davis were united in marriage on Oct. 30, at the First Baptist Church in McLean with Rev. Buell Wells officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Gwen Stewart of McLean and the late Robert E. Stewart of Hopkins, Minn.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Davis of Friona. The matron of honor was Lisa Smith, Pampa. The bride's attendant was Amy Barnard, Pampa.

Standing as best man was Stephen Stephens, Pampa, and Scott Devers, Rotan, served as groomsmen. Doyle Lee and Ford Smith, both of McLean, were ushers.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her grandfather, H.E. (Red) Easton, McLean.

Wedding music was provided by Cynthia Hauck, McLean; Scott Devers, Rotan; and Ronnie Tidwell, Alanreed.

A reception was held at the church following the wedding. Serving at the reception were Barbara Bradley, Suzanne Jones, Danielle Comer and Sue Burrow, all of McLean.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of McLean High school. She was an emergency medical technician with McLean Ambulance Service. She attended Clarendon College in Clarendon.

The groom is a 1979 graduate of Friona High School. He is a paramedic employed by American Medical Transport in Pampa.

After a short wedding trip, the newlyweds will reside in Pampa.

The Sharks to perform Nov. 23

The Sharks, a men's a capella singing group from Amarillo, will perform at M.K. Brown Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., on Nov. 23.

Opening for The Sharks will be the Pampa High School Show Choir.

The Sharks perform music from the 1950 and 1960's, and are known for family entertainment,

according to Pampa Fine Arts Association spokesman, Joyce Field. The concert is sponsored by PFAA as a fundraiser.

Tickets may be purchased for the concert only, or for hamburgers and sundaes plus concert.

For information call, Etheridge Claim Service, 665-5734, or the PFAA office, 665-0343.

Short bits of information

The Atomic Age began Dec. 2, 1942, at the University of Chicago with the creation of the first self-sustaining nuclear chain reaction.

Bering Standard Time and Bering Daylight Time are used in the far

western section of Alaska, including Nome.

The terms Broadway, off-Broadway and off-off-Broadway, when applied to stage productions, refer to distinctions made by union contracts.

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Holiday Calendar to feature seasonal events on Nov. 24

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.

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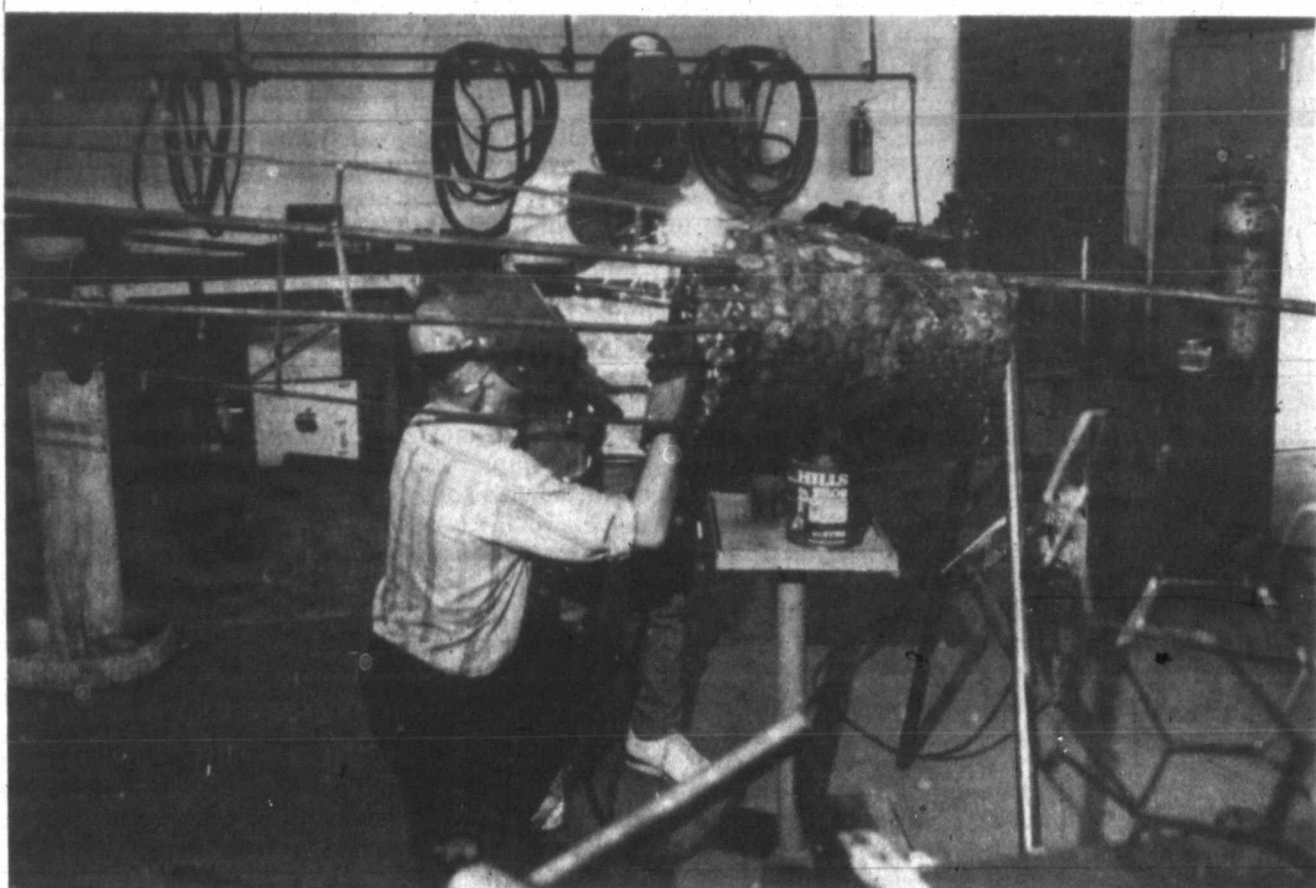
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Brenda Carter
Bride Elect Of
Lonnie Shaw

Her Selections Are At
Copper Kitchen
Coronado Center 665-2001



Being constructed is a metal lizard to be placed alongside the sculpture walk. On the floor welding is Jason DeLozier. Standing is Ricky Brewer. These are students in the metal trades class of Pampa High School.

Outdoor sculpture designs solicited for walk

The Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art (PAFOA) is sponsoring its first annual outdoor sculpture walk, according to chairman Thelma Bray.

The walk is planned for April 26, 1992, Bray said, but the public is invited now to submit design plans and provide sculpture and art forms for the walk. She said designs may range from traditional to modern, with material and size determined by the sculptor. Bray emphasized that the sculpture walk is not for artists only,

but for anyone who is interested in providing sculpture or art forms done by others.

Location for the sculpture and art forms will be long the hike and bike trail, lower or upper slopes, from Sumner Street bridge to Cook Street bridge. Bray said that for anyone wishing to submit a piece of sculpture, they should select their preferred location and submit it along with the design to the PAFOA committee by January 15, 1992. Bray further explained that sculpture may permanent or

temporary, and PAFOA would supply a concrete base if needed.

All ages may apply and groups are encouraged to provide a design representative of their organization, profession, business or industry.

For more information, contact any committee member. Committee members are president, Lilith Brainard; chairman, Thelma Bray; Gerald Sanders, Reece Fields, Warren Smith, Norman or Jane Knox, Ruth Barrett, Fauncine Mack or Darlene Holmes.



The Book Report

by
Janette Quarles & Ellen Malone
Lovett Library Staff

Me by Katharine Hepburn

The First Lady of film, Katharine Hepburn, displays characteristic gusto and candor in *Me*, her eagerly awaited memoir. In it, Hepburn distinguishes between her performing personality and her real self. She goes on to recount her childhood; her brother's tragic death; her early days in New York; her political activism; her home in Connecticut; her stellar career; her deep relationship with the married Spencer Tracy; and her collaboration with leading actors, directors, and producers over the past sixty years.

Prairyerth by William Least Heat-Moon

The long-awaited new book by the acclaimed author of *Blue Highway* delves deeply into the American Heartland. Focusing on a single county in Kansas, *Prairyerth* constructs a "deep map" of the Great Plains from maps, drawings, quotations, anecdotes, Indian lore, and gossip. Heat-Moon lovingly narrates the story of Chase County and its three thousand citizens, from its geological foundations and meteorological features to its history and mythology.

You Can't Put No Boogie-Woogie on the King of Rock and Roll by Lewis Grizzard

The nationally syndicated columnist and author presents the best of his last two year's worth of wit and wisdom. Divided into subjects such as "the South," "Politics," and "Celebrities," Grizzard's book captures the absurd, the bizarre, and the just-plain-stupid facts of life in these United States. Irreverent and always hysterical, Grizzard takes no prisoners as his poison pen and restless satiric eye scour the countryside for fresh targets.

Rich as Sin by Patrick Anderson

Murder, money, sex, and revenge—a larger-than-life Texas saga in the tradition of Irwin Shaw and Harold Robbins, from the author of best-selling *The President's Men* and *Lords of the Earth*. Few books of this or any other season will grip readers like this thrilling tale of orphans and lovers, brothers and sisters, murderers and billionaires, in the boom-or-bust Texas of the Reagan years.

Sky Masters by Dale Brown

The serene beauty of the Philippines provides ironic contrast to the prevailing mayhem when the armed might of the United States confronts the forces of the People's Republic of China. In this riveting thriller by the author of *Hammerheads*, Colonel Patrick "Mac" MacLanahan has his hands full as the U.S. Air Force's fiercest fighting ace. While the U.S. government considers withdrawing from the Philippines, Chinese pilots attack Philippine targets, culminating in the nuclear destruction of the Philippine flotilla. Skymasters depicts the harrowing chaos of modern day high-tech air warfare.

For All Their Lives by Fern Michaels

An unforgettable saga of love against all odds by the best-selling author of the *Texas Rich* trilogy.

This story is about a beautiful half-French, half-American nurse and the idealistic officer she loves. In *For All Their Lives*, a chance encounter leads to the love of a lifetime. It is Michaels' richest, most haunting and passionate novel yet; as timeless a story as *Casablanca* and sure to be another blockbuster best-seller.

The Wild Rose by Doris Mortman

Circles, First Born, Rightfully

Mine—her multi-million copy *New York Times* best-selling novels touched your heart. And now, she brings you her most extraordinary heroine yet...Katalin was a celebrated artist. She was a passionate beauty.

And to a small band of friends, whose lives she touched with magic, she was *The Wild Rose*. There's a touch of her in every woman.

Final performance of "Hello, Dolly!"



Left is Jarred Shaw as Horace Vandergelder, with Leigh Ellen Osborne, as Ernestina. Today is the final performance of the Pampa High School Choir in "Hello, Dolly!". The performance is at 2:30 p.m., at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door.

No horsing around with ponies!

By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine
For AP Special Features

Pzewalski's horses may have a funny name. But what almost happened to them is no joke. Thirty years ago, they nearly died out.

These ponylike horses once lived in large numbers in Mongolia, a nation in Asia. But by the 1960s, only 13 of them were left.

So, for the last 30 years, zoos

around the world the world have carefully bred the animals. Today, there are 1,000 Przewalski's horses. Now there's a chance to reintroduce them into the wild.

The stallions will be flown to Mongolia and released in a fenced-in area. They'll be watched closely to see how they deal with the natural pastures and climate. (These horses are used to living in zoos and eating zoo food.)

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Menus

Nov. 18-22

Lefors Schools

Monday

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuit, eggs, juice, milk.

Lunch: Baked potatoes, ham and cheese, broccoli and cheese, sliced carrots, rolls, milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: French toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Fajitas/tacos salad, ranch beans, rolls, milk.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Oats, rice, cold cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Turkey dressing, potatoes, gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, banana pudding, rolls, milk. No salad bar.

Thursday

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, juice, milk.

Lunch: Corn dogs, tater tots, salad, fruit, milk.

Friday

Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup, bacon, juice, milk.

Lunch: Hamburgers/BBQ, frito chips, beans, brownies, milk.

Pampa Schools

Monday

Breakfast: Scrambled egg, toast, fruit or juice, milk.

Lunch: Steak fingers, whipped potatoes, gravy, roll, mixed fruit, choice of milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, milk.

Lunch: Hamburger pizza, buttered corn, mixed fruit, choice of milk.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Biscuit, butter and jelly, fruit or juice, milk.

Lunch: Burrito, pinto beans, buttered rice, pear halves, corn bread, choice of milk.

Thursday

Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice, milk.

Lunch: Sliced turkey, dressing/gravy, green beans, fruit salad, hot roll, choice of milk.

Friday

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, milk.

Lunch: Corn dog, French fries, vegetarian beans, chocolate cake, choice of milk.

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday

Lima beans/ham, mixed greens, carrots, candy.

Tuesday

Impossible pie, okra/tomatoes, corn, pineapple.

Wednesday

Oven-fry chicken, green beans, spiral macaroni salad, jello.

Thursday

Bar-B-Q, potato salad, cole slaw, apricots.

Friday

Chicken patties, macaroni/cheese, yams, apple-sauce.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday

Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos with cheese sauce; mashed potatoes, spinach, Harvard beets, pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; pineapple squares or coconut cream cake; cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday

Chicken and dumplings or lasagna; cheese potatoes, fried okra, buttered squash, slaw, toss or jello salad; peach cobbler or chocolate pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, broccoli casserole; slaw, toss or jello salad; blueberry delight or banana pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday

Fried chicken or baked ham, mashed potatoes, green beans, turnip greens; slaw, toss or jello salad; Boston cream pie or cherry cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday

Fried cod fish of beef tips over noodles; French fries, English peas, cream corn; slaw, toss or jello salad; coconut pie or tapioca; garlic bread, cornbread or rolls.

Bowen's disease not signal for other cancer

CHICAGO (AP) — A particular form of skin cancer that strikes tens of thousands of Americans yearly is not a signal for the presence of internal cancers as previously thought, a study says.

Bowen's disease, a subtype of squamous cell carcinoma, is considered one of the least dangerous skin cancers but has been regarded as a red flag for other, deeper cancers, said authors of the study published last month in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

But when they compared 71 Bowen's disease patients with 826 patients who had other types of non-melanoma skin cancers, they found the rates of internal cancers almost identical.

Subjects were residents of Rochester, Minn., who developed non-melanoma skin cancers over nine years beginning in 1976, researchers reported. Rochester was chosen because records are available on almost all 57,000 residents via an ongoing study operated through the Mayo Clinic.

The largest previous study that used good scientific methods also "found no association (between Bowen's disease and internal cancers)," authors said.

In their study, patients with Bowen's disease tended to be elderly, as in other studies, and age alone gives them a "dramatically increased risk of cancer," said the authors, led by Dr. Christopher G. Chute of the Mayo Clinic.

Dr. Irwin M. Braverman, a Yale University School of Medicine dermatologist, said the study was limited by its small number of subjects and short follow-up period of 4 1/2 years. He called for further research.

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Pampans enjoy "Our Town", special birthdays and lots of friends and family

Bright spots and evidence of busy schedules as time gathers speed on its way to Thanksgiving go something like this.

Congratulations to Sandy Crosswhite, director, and the entire cast and crew of ACT I's presentation of "Our Town" last Friday and Saturday to sell-out crowds and again this Friday and Saturday. While all cast members did an excellent job, 'twas said Marquette Wampler did a super job while crying buckets of what seemed to be real tears in the final moments. It's a hard-working group, well deserving of full community support.

At a dance for church members 14 years old and older of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on a recent Friday night, Bea Flynn took the spotlight for several vocal numbers with her own guitar accompaniment. Some of her numbers were "You Are My Sunshine", "Ridin' Down the Canyon", and "My Happiness". The applause was tremendous.

Bea's phone rang off the wall on Nov. 12 as family and friends called to wish her a "Happy 76th Birthday". Some families sang the birthday song to her. There were lots and lots of cards and cookies. She and her sister Dene Taylor ate their fill of bar-be-que at Dyer's. Belated con-

gratulations to this delightful lady, who lives life to its fullest.

Residents of the Schneider House are walking on air over the success of their arts and crafts sale last Saturday. Foster Winegeart won the quilt and Roger Wells the Christmas village, both raffle items. Town support was excellent.

Belated birthday wishes to Cecil Myatt, whose Nov. 12 birthday celebration began the previous weekend. The Men's Fellowship Sunday school class of the First United Methodist Church surprised him with a birthday cake last Sunday morning. His son, Ed Myatt, was a special guest of the class. Family and friends placed a beautiful floral arrangement on the altar for the morning worship service in Cecil's honor.

A family dinner of quail and all the trimmings was held in the home of Frank and June Kelp with Cecil, Ed and Rosie Myatt, Mary Myatt, Merle and Betty Bohlander attending.

On the big day, Ed, Rosie, and Elmo Wright had dinner together. Residents of the Pam Apartments gave him a big, pretty birthday card. His daughter Norma Jean Healey came from San Antonio and did some daughter-things for him.

Cecil is meticulous in his dress to the point of being a fashion plate and



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

stands straight as an arrow. He has an outgoing personality and plenty of smiles to share with his many Pampa friends.

Adney Pursley Parker is in the process of making a family cookbook of family favorites and old family recipes for each of her four children. A fascinating part will be memory notes and bits of family history interspersed among the pages. Chances are that Aunt Dona Cornutt's recipes will be included. Dona is noted for a number of special dishes and goodies. A book of family memories is a labor of love.

Adney's dad Ervin Pursley is at home after a hospital stay. All of the Pampa Pursleys have coffee together as often as possible during the week and always on Sunday-afternoon.

Warm recovery to Rachel Brumley as she recovers from surgery. The same warm wishes to Dr. McField McDaniel as he recovers

from a broken leg from an ice-related accident.

Joy Cree was having a fun time while pushing a shopping cart holding a precious grandchild, who was receiving Joy's full attention. The baby's mom was close by. Joy's smile and contented look were those reserved only for grandmothers. Three generations make for a happy trio.

Congratulation to Ben and Sandra Mackay on the birth of a baby girl, Amy. On the welcoming committee are big brother Chris and sister Michelle.

Madeline Graves took 10 of her dance students to a Masters Contest in Lubbock recently. Brandy Chase was chosen Miss Dance of Chapter 35 and won a \$100 scholarship in ballet. Jami Henwood won the title of Junior Miss and a \$250 all around scholarship.

Brandy will compete in the Miss Dance America Contest in New York

at a later date. Congratulation to the girls and to the teacher, too!

Have you ever tried to get six kids ranging in ages from 67 to 83 and living in Pampa, Memphis, Tenn., and Winchester, Ky., together for a family reunion: Holly and Alice, Ed and Hazel Gray were part of such a family reunion in the guys' hometown in Winchester, KY. All attended a Sunday family dinner with seven nieces and nephews present, too. They visited and laughed and reminisced for several days. What fun that must have been! Memories galore!

Virginia Adamek of El Centro, Calif. spent the past two weeks in the home of her daughter Barbara and Kevin Hanks and their six children. A grandmother's visit is always special.

Chuck and Lori Albus were part of a Panhandle travel group of 33. For one week they visited and toured Puerto Plata in the Dominican Republic. They left Pampa's icy streets and cold weather for a drastic change to a sunny 85 degree. Chuck and Lori are seasoned travelers who know how to make the most of a trip wherever they go. Chuck keeps Hoechst-Celanese retirees busy in all kinds of ways.

Last Wednesday, a group met for a CPR course taught by Gary James,

a safety man for Mundy Co. and Dee Barker, R.N., HC's plant nurse. A committee met for planning an April reunion of all former employees. Already 76 retirees have agreed to adopt the Hobart Street Park as a project. Another 14 are expected to volunteer soon. Members of the retirees telephone committee, one of Chuck's ideas, have discovered that chatting with other retirees can be loads of fun.

Residents of the Pam Apartments put their nimble fingers to work and in no time at all Bernice Cogdell and Ruby Gay put a quilt top together. Maudie Wheeler and her friend Dee Dalton, Betty Dills, Nellie Potteet and Altha Rath quilted it. The quilt will be raffled off with proceeds going to buy kitchen supplies and whatever the activity club decides to buy. Residents have a potluck luncheon every Tuesday at noon as one of their fun activities.

Wait until you hear what this group of dare devils did! Pampans Harold Scrimshire, his son Rick of Midland, Doug and Damion Cates, and Darlene Hodges, took skydiving lessons. They each made a static line jump. All are scuba divers which decided to take to the air.

Hats off and hearts open to Hospice during Hospice month. See you next week, Katie.

Strong family ties take lots of effort

Your family may have one parent or two parents. Both parents may be employed or Mom may work while Dad stays at home. Your family may have children who are adopted with different ethnic backgrounds, have children who are blended from different marriages, or may have no children at all. Regardless of its make-up, your family is the right kind of family if it nurtures and loves its members.

Families today are facing many challenges which make a happy, fulfilling family life difficult. Some of the things we expect to take place in families—spending time together, sharing chores, gaining values—used to happen more or less automatically. Today, these things seem to take more work.

Even when we want to do things to make our family life better, it's difficult to know where to start. While every family is different, and there is no one right way to do things, there are some key things which families can do: (1) Do things together. (2) Involve family members in decision making. (3) Be proud of your family. (4) Share common values. (5) Build up family members. (6) Work out problems together. Let's look at each one of these items individually.

Family Fun
Healthy families enjoy spending time together and plan activities so that they can do that. Togetherness is not left to chance.

Family Decisions
Healthy families are able to share power and decision making

among their members including children. Explanations for family rules and discipline are clearly communicated. The healthiest families are neither too rigid or too flexible.

Decisions work best when everyone has helped make them. If there is a decision you don't agree with, tell your family you'd like to talk about it. It will work best if you negotiate:

- Describe the problem from your point of view (without getting mad).
- Suggest a couple of different ways of solving it that you would like better.
- Discuss the pros & cons of each solution.
- Compromise—combine parts of your ideas with others in your family.
- Try it out for awhile before you decide whether you like it or not.

Family Pride
Healthy families are committed to the family's welfare. They think highly of their family and are proud to be a part of it. They have traditions and sense of family history. Keeping in touch with other family members can give your family a sense of belonging and security. You might try sending a "mailpack" to relatives occasionally to let them know what you are doing.

Family Values
Healthy families have a strong moral base in values and spiritual beliefs. They share goals and ideals about what is important. You may want to talk to your family sometimes about their values and what they think is right and wrong.

Family Feelings
Healthy families express feelings openly, and especially express



Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi

positive feelings and appreciation for each others efforts and accomplishments. Family members affirm, trust, and support one another.

Family Communication
Communication is open and clear in healthy families. It is direct but not deliberately unkind. Family members speak for themselves and don't blame others for their feelings.

Family Confidence
Healthy families believe in their ability to meet problems and solve them. They believe in the future and their ability to be successful as a family in it.

No family is perfect in all areas, but every family has strengths. During November, National Family Month, build on your family's strengths as you strive to improve your family health. In addition, don't forget that there are parent education resources and classes available to provide you with additional skills and knowledge. To learn more, call your Gray County Extension Office or the Pampa Learning Center.



Mrs. Alfred Martinez, Jr.
Brandee Blalock

Couple exchange wedding promises

Brandee Blalock became the bride of Alfred Martinez, Jr. on Nov. 14 at the justice of the peace.

The bride is the daughter of Kim Blalock, Amarillo, and Mitzie Blalock, Austin.

The groom is the son of Alfred and Mary Martinez.

Honor attendant for the bride was Zeldia Martinez. Alfred Martinez, Sr. stood as best man.

She is attending Pampa Learning Center and is assistant manager of Kentucky Fried Chicken.

He is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Wal-Mart.

The couple plans to exchange vows at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church on June 6, 1992.

Protecting yourself from lightning

By BUILDING IDEAS
For AP Special Features

In 1752, Benjamin Franklin flew his kite during a thunderstorm, proving lightning is electricity. Soon after, he invented lightning rods to safeguard residential and commercial buildings.

Lightning protection systems available today work on the same principle, reports Better Homes and Gardens Building Ideas magazine.

Lightning, like all electrical energy, seeks the shortest path to the ground. The purpose of a lightning protection system is to intercept lightning before it can travel through the house and possibly cause damage to electronic equipment, appliances, or electrical circuits — or even start a fire.

When lightning strikes, it is attracted to rods placed on the chimney ridges, antennas, gutters, and flashings. From the rods, the lightning's electrical current is carried by heavy-gauge copper or aluminum cable to a pair of copper-clad ground rods driven into the earth at opposite ends of the building.

21st
Annual



Perryton
SATELLITE
ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL

NOVEMBER 23 & 24, 1991

SAT. & SUN 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

At The Expo Center In Perryton
Featuring: Area Artists & Craftsmen
OVER 200 BOOTHS

Paintings

Sculptures

Dolls

Jewelry

Toys

Woodcrafts

Baked Goods

Quilts

Frames

Games

And Much More

Food And Refreshments:
Wheatheart Shrine Club
R.E.A.C.T. Night Watch
Lions Club: Accounting, Clean Up

All It's Charm
IN THE PAMPA MALL
Beautiful Victorian and Country Keepsakes!
ACCENT FOR THE HOLIDAYS
WITH WOLFARD OIL LAMPS!


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This Is
Your Special
Invitation...

To Our
Annual
Christmas
Open-House



November 18th - 23rd
See Beautiful Christmas
Arrangements And Decorations.
Register To Win 1 Of 36 Decorated
Ficus Trees To Be Given Away
Saturday November 23 At 2 p.m.
Great Christmas Gift Ideas!
City Wide Delivery Available!
Refreshments Served

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**New
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SO SHOP TODAY AND SAVE! Sales in Retail Quantities Only

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BONUS PACKS*
2 OR 3 ROASTS
PER PACKAGE

\$1.39 lb.

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DECKER BACON

Why Pay More?

99¢ 16-oz. Package

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$1.99~~

JUMBO MEAT FRANKS
WILSON

\$1.19 16-oz. Package

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SMOKED SAUSAGE
ECKRICH
Regular or Kielbasa

\$1.69 16-oz. Package

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$3.39~~

DRUMSTICKS
FRESH FRYER
or Thighs Bonus Packages*

55¢ lb.

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$1.09~~ lb.

*Packages of 2 Pounds or More

MEAT BOLOGNA
OSCAR MAYER
Red Rind

\$1.49 16-oz. Package

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$2.99~~

FISH STICKS
FISHER BOY
Frozen

\$2.09 32-oz. Package

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$4.19~~

DOUBLE COUPONS EVERYDAY AT HOMELAND! SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

SHASTA POP

All Available Varieties
Limit Four at This Low Homeland Price

59¢ 2-Liter Bottle

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$1.18~~

POT PIES
BANQUET
Beef, Turkey, Chicken, or Vegetable Cheese

35¢ 7-oz. Package

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~75¢~~

CORN ON THE COB
GREEN GIANT
Frozen Nibblers

87¢ Package of 6

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$1.75~~

WHITE BREAD
HOMELAND
Round Top or Sandwich

40¢ 24-oz. Loaf

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~80¢~~

LUCERNE CHEESE
SINGI SLICI
AMERICAN CHEESE
PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE

73¢ 8-oz. Package

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$1.45~~

American Cheese Singles

COFFEE FILTERS
MR. COFFEE
Package of 80 All Purpose or 100 Regular

59¢

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$1.19~~

SHAVE CREAM
RISE
Regular, Sensitive, Soft, Menthol or Heavy

69¢ 11-oz. Can

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$1.39~~

JENO'S PIZZA
Crisp 'n Tasty
Frozen All Available Varieties

75¢ 7.6-oz. Package

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$1.49~~

HEALTHY CHOICE
Frozen Entrees
All Available Varieties

\$1.43 7-oz. Package

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$2.85~~

CHRISTMAS CARDS
CLEO
Prepared

\$3.00 Package of 20

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$6.00~~

VIDEO TAPES
FUJI
7-120

\$1.99 Each

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$3.99~~

CUP O' NOODLES
Cup O' Noodles
ORIENTAL NOODLES
All Year

37¢ 2.25-oz. Package

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~73¢~~

NISSIN Beef, Chicken or Pork

TOTAL CEREAL

\$1.22 8-oz. Box

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$2.44~~

CASCADE DISH SOAP

\$1.55 50-oz. Package

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$3.09~~

Powder or Liquid Limit Two At This Low Homeland Price

MUSHROOMS
Fresh

70¢ 8-oz. Package

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$1.39~~

EAGLE CHIPS
EAGLE RIPPED
Potato Chips

75¢ 6-oz. Package

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GRANBERRIES
OCEAN SPRAY

80¢ 12-oz. Package

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$1.59~~

APPLES
RED DELICIOUS

\$1.25 3-lb. Bag

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$2.49~~

CAULIFLOWER
Fresh Snowy White Heads

99¢ Each

REGULAR LOW PRICE ~~\$1.98~~

HOMELAND

The Best A Market Can Be

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Wave back and forth
- 5 Wool-washing residue
- 8 Related group
- 12 Highs and —
- 13 Uncle
- 14 Unfrequented
- 15 Layer of eye
- 16 Environment agcy.
- 17 Information org.
- 18 Noisy, confused place
- 20 Names
- 22 Married woman's title
- 23 Mental components
- 24 Pavilion
- 27 Chemical suffix
- 28 Enjoy a meal
- 31 Dawn

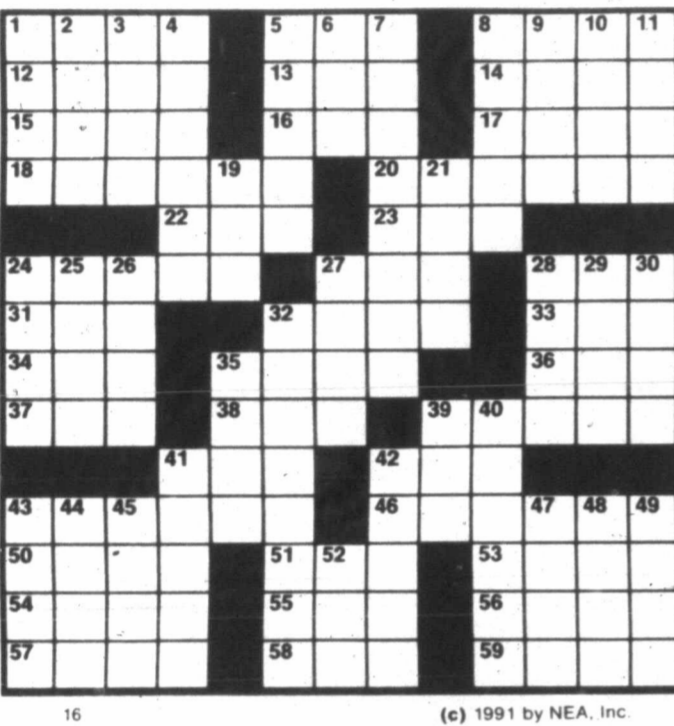
- 32 goddess
- 33 Flightless bird
- 34 Airline info
- 35 Beds
- 36 Decrease
- 37 Ape
- 38 Annapolis grad
- 39 Praise
- 41 Old age
- 42 Drink slowly
- 43 Ring islands
- 46 In one's residence (2 wds.)
- 50 Pigeon shelter
- 51 1006, Roman
- 53 Holly
- 54 Meat cut
- 55 Poetic contraction
- 56 City in Peru
- 57 Hooklike parts
- 58 After deductions
- 59 Weaving

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	F	A	R		H	U	M	O	R		
F	U	R	R	E	D	F	A	R	I	N	A
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DOWN

- 1 Bungle
- 2 Strong affection
- 3 Filled with reverence
- 4 Old Testament book
- 5 Looks
- 6 Ref's kin
- 7 Transactions
- 8 Card suit
- 9 Come in second
- 10 Dye
- 11 Loch — monster
- 19 Noah's —
- 21 Cooling drinks
- 24 Ship's backbone
- 25 Tiny particle
- 26 Gravel ridges
- 27 Ingests
- 28 Grain
- 29 Center of shield
- 30 Bars
- 32 Bail raisers
- 35 Prisoner's room
- 39 Set of tools
- 40 Away from the valley
- 41 Kate Nelligan movie
- 42 Canonized person
- 43 Legal-aid org.
- 44 Furniture wood
- 45 Of the ear
- 47 Miscellany
- 48 Short letter
- 49 Test
- 52 Collar shape



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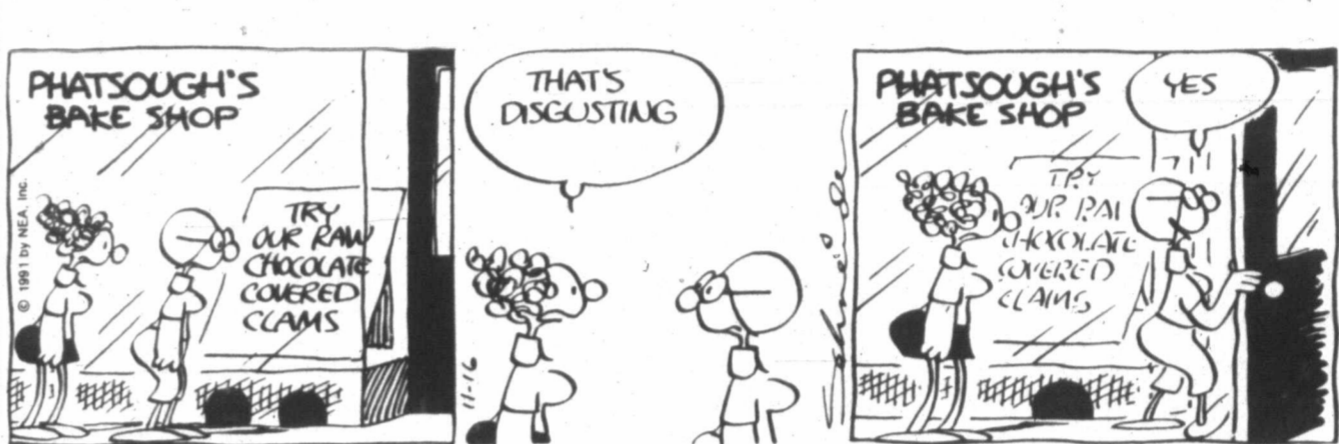
WALNUT COVE



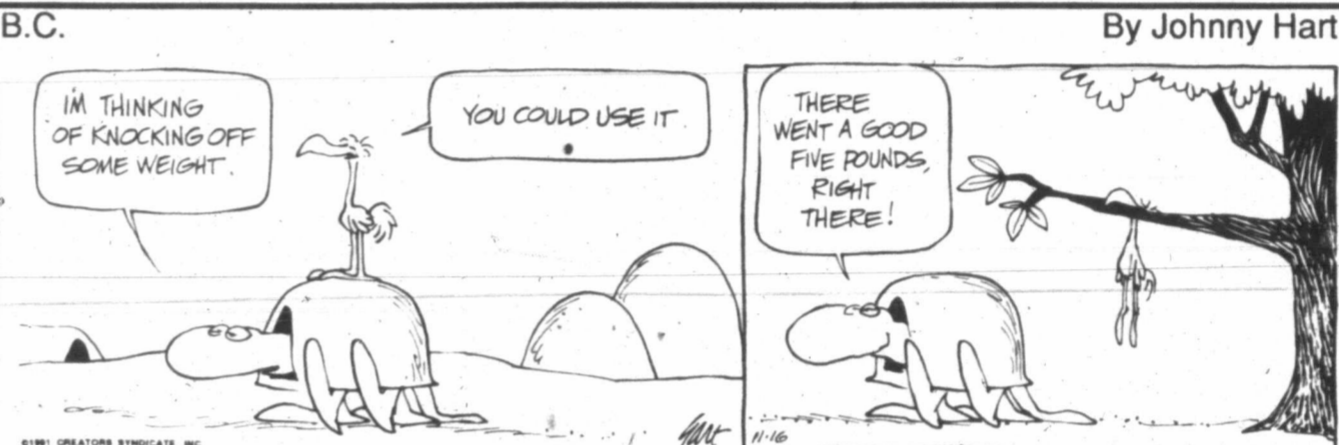
ARLO & JANIS



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Possibilities for advancement in your chosen field look good in the year ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Developments that are usually considered trifling could be of considerable importance today, especially where your career is concerned. Treat small happenings seriously. 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) It's best not to take gambles today on anything other than your own talents and abilities. Backing long shots you know little about could prove costly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your intuitive hunches could be rather strong today; but, unfortunately, they could also be rather inaccurate. Let your logic prevail.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The right comments from you could inspire lethargic comrades today. Shower them with positive affirmations, then watch their productivity zoom.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You should do rather well today in financial involvements that are of a traditional nature. When dealing with the unusual or mysterious, however, it could be another story.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Self-doubts regarding your leadership abilities will vanish once you swing into action today. The secret to your success lies in doing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In a joint venture today, it might be wise to leave the strategy up to your counterpart. This individual's perception of reality could be more accurate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless you're prudent and disciplined today, resources you've budgeted for practical purposes might be wasted on something frivolous. If so, you'll regret it later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Small but significant returns are probable today, provided you keep your mind focused on business. Flights of fancy will lessen your possibilities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Total commitment is essential today — if you hope to fulfill your ambitious objectives. You can't be wishy-washy in matters that have elements of risk.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Any misunderstandings that arise with a friend — where there is money involved — should be rectified immediately today. An unresolved issue could build a barrier.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An important decision should not be made today based upon your initial assessment. Facts you may garner later could substantially alter your original conclusions.

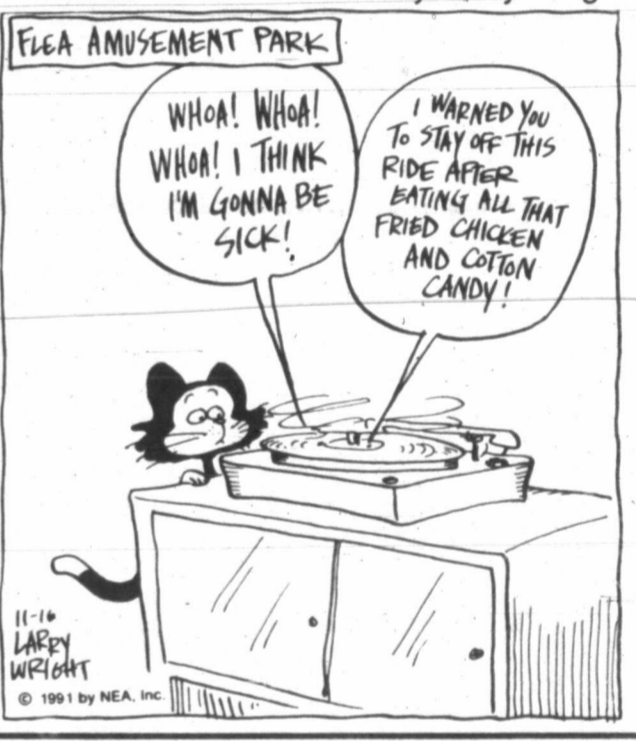
MARVIN



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



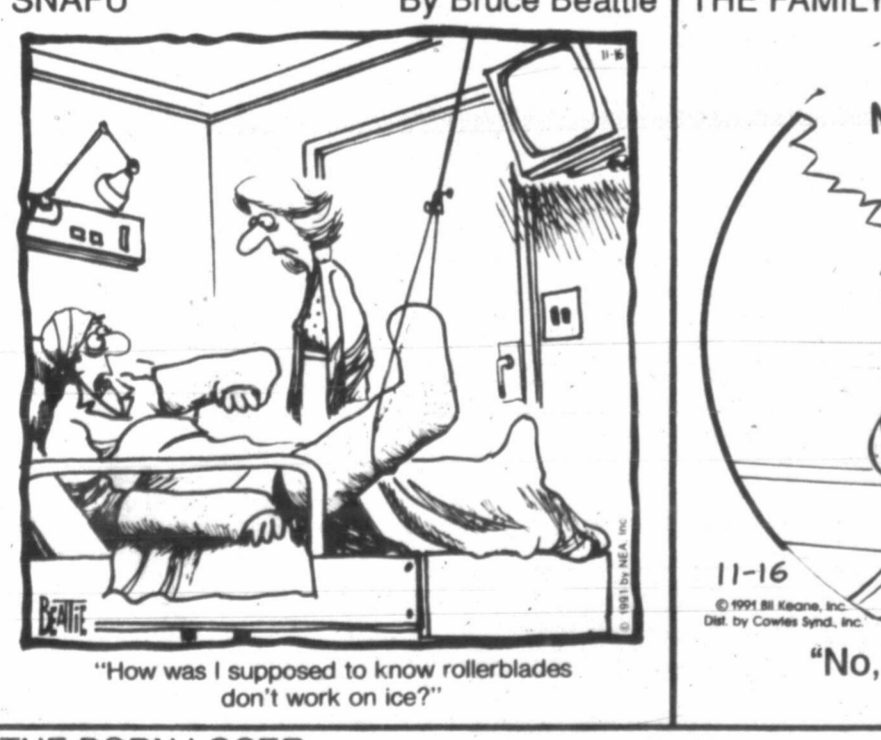
ALLEY OOP



WINTHROP



SNAFU



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



CALVIN AND HOBBS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



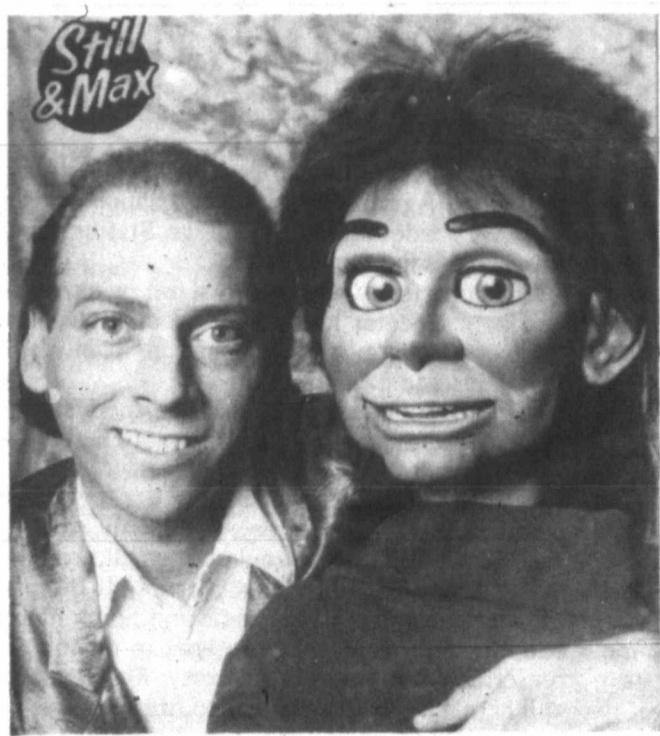
By Bob Thaves



By Jim Davis



Entertainment



Still & Max



Scott Kennedy

Ventriloquist and pal to be at Comedy Night

Comedian and ventriloquist Jimmy Still and his "friend" Max will be bringing their Las Vegas act to Pampa's Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Also appearing at the club's Comedy Night show will be Lubbock-based comedian Scott Kennedy.

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

Still & Max have headlined shows during a three-year stand in Las Vegas, along with appearing in Tahoe and Atlantic City clubs. The duo also has performed as headliners in Los Angeles, Albuquerque and Amarillo to packed houses and rave reviews, according to critics.

They have even performed for the president of the United States on two occasions.

Still & Max's routine has been seen on television on NBC's *Funny People*, George Schlatter's *Comedy Club* and specials like *Live From Magic Island*.

Touring the nation, they have taken their show to clubs such as Cheers, Coconuts, Basin Street, B.B. O'Brien's, Full Moon and Harry C's in California, Jolly's in Amarillo, Comedy Cellar in New Mexico and Catch a Rising Star in Las Vegas, Nev.

After seeing one of their shows, legendary comedian Red Skelton wrote Still, "Thank you dear friend - for sharing your laughter with the world."

On a 1989 trip to Lubbock, where he was appearing at Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, Still decided to take Max to entertain residents of the Lubbock State School.

After the show, Still told the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*, "That's a hard 25 (minutes) to do. If it brightened any of their days, it was worth it."

He has also entertained cancer patients, nursing home residents and other disadvantaged people in towns he visits.

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

Finally, he retires Max to a nearby chair (not a voluntary retirement) and closes the show by replacing Max with random members of the audience and making them into his dummies.

A native of Hobbs, N.M., Kennedy attended as many as four comedy shows a week, studying the craft. He got his first shot in front of the mike at an amateur contest at a club.

He says he feels his comic origins date back to the days when he was asked to leave New Mexico Military Institute after tapping into the commandant's phone lines and intercepting calls for a six-hour period. Impersonations of New Mexico's governor and other public officials apparently were not humorous to all parties involved.

But afterwards he managed to make it to college and a few various jobs that followed, including that of camp counselor and car salesman. It was during the latter job, in Lubbock, that Kennedy got the comedy bug, running from one club to another to catch the comedians, sometimes even posing as a reporter to interview the comedians after their shows.

He began to develop his own routine and to make appearances at clubs. He hit the road for the first time with his act in January 1989. Since then, he has traveled literally tens of thousands of miles appearing in clubs from California to Florida.

Kennedy writes his own material, drawing ideas from television shows, commercials, his own personal experiences and everyday things people can relate to. He has developed a character he describes as being "goofy."

"I look like the boy next door," he once told a newspaper. "Well, actually I look like the boy next door that you love to death, but you'll never invite over for dinner because he'll take two hours to tell a two-minute story."

In two years, he has become an attraction at clubs across the nation, opening for such popular comics as Barry Sobel, Captain Rowdy and Margaret Smith. He has also appeared on Showtime's *Comedy Club* and has taped a special for the Comedy Channel.

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. "When a Man Loves a Woman" Michael Bolton (Columbia)
2. "Cream" Prince and the N.P.G. (Paisley Park)
3. "Set Adrift on Memory Bliss" P.M. Dawn (Gee Street-Island)
4. "It's So Hard to Say Goodbye to Yesterday" Boyz II Men (Motown)
5. "Can't Stop This Thing We Started" Bryan Adams (A&M)
6. "Set the Night to Music" Roberta Flack with Maxi Priest (Atlantic)
7. "That's What Love Is For" Amy Grant (A&M)
8. "Blowing Kisses in the Wind" Paula Abdul (Capitol)
9. "I Wonder Why" Curtis Stigers (Arista)
10. "Don't Cry" Gun N' Roses (Geffen)

TOP LP'S

1. *Ropin' the Wind* Garth Brooks (Capitol)
2. *Too Legit to Quit* Hammer (Capitol)
3. *Death Certificate* Ice Cube (Priority)
4. *Nevermind* Nirvana (DGC)
5. *Use Your Illusion II* Guns N' Roses (Geffen)
6. *Metallica* Metallica (Elektra) - Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
7. *Diamonds & Pearls* Prince (Paisley Park)
8. *Cooleyhighharmony* Boyz II Men (Motown) - Platinum
9. *Use Your Illusion I* Guns N' Roses (Geffen)
10. *Sky Is Crying* Stevie Ray Vaughan & Double Trouble (Epic)

- ### COUNTRY SINGLES
1. "Shameless" Garth Brooks (Capitol)
 2. "Forever Together" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
 3. "Hurt Me Bad in a Real Good Way" Patty Loveless (MCA)
 4. "Like We Never Had a Broken Heart" Trisha Yearwood (MCA)
 5. "For My Broken Heart" Reba McEntire (MCA)
 6. "Then Again" Alabama (RCA)
 7. "You Don't Count the Cost" Billy Dean (Capitol)
 8. "The Chill of an Early Fall" George Strait (MCA)

9. "Brotherly Love" Keith Whitley and Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
 10. "Anymore" Travis Tritt (Warner Bros.)
- ### ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES
1. "When a Man Loves a Woman" Michael Bolton (Columbia)
 2. "That's What Love Is For" Amy Grant (A&M)
 3. "Set the Night to Music" Roberta Flack with Maxi Priest (Atlantic)
 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. "Keep Coming Back" Richard Marx (Capitol)
 8. "Broken Arrow" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
 9. "I Can't Make You Love Me" Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)
 10. "Too Many Walls" Cathy Dennis (Polydor)
- ### R&B SINGLES
1. "Tender Kisses" Tracie Spencer (Capitol)
 2. "Right Down to It" Damian Dame (Lafayette)
 3. "Are You Lonely for Me?" Rude Boys (Atlantic)
 4. "I'll Take You There" Bebe & Cece Winans featuring Mavis Staples (Capitol)
 5. "Feels Like Another One" Patti LaBelle (MCA)
 6. "Private Line" Gerald Levert (Eastwest)
 7. "Housecall" Shabba Ranks featuring Maxi Priest (Epic)
 8. "Put Me in Your Mix" Barry White (A&M)
 9. "Giving You All My Love" Chris Walker (Pendulum)
 10. "Forever My Lady" Jodeci (Uptown)

Best sellers

- | | |
|--|---|
| Fiction | Non-Fiction |
| 1. <i>Scarlett</i> , Alexandra Ripley | 1. <i>Under Fire</i> , Oliver L. North |
| 2. <i>Needful Things</i> , Stephen King | 2. <i>Final Exit</i> , Derek Humphry |
| 3. <i>Star Trek, the Next Generation: Reunion</i> , Michael Jan Friedman | 3. <i>Me</i> , Katharine Hepburn |
| 4. <i>The Sum of All Fears</i> , Tom Clancy | 4. <i>Awaken the Giant</i> , Anthony Robbins |
| 5. <i>All the Weyrs of Pern</i> , Anne McCaffrey | 5. <i>Childhood</i> , Bill Cosby |
| 6. <i>Comeback</i> , Dick Francis | 6. <i>The New World Order</i> , Pat Robertson |
| 7. <i>Sleeping Beauty</i> , Judith Michael | 7. <i>Den of Thieves</i> , James B. Stewart |
| 8. <i>Remember</i> , Barbara Taylor Bradford | 8. <i>The New Joy of Sex</i> , Alex Comfort |
| 9. <i>Night Over Water</i> , Ken Follett | 9. <i>Life's Not Fair, But God Is Good</i> , Robert H. Schuller |
| 10. <i>The Doomsday Conspiracy</i> , Sidney Sheldon | 10. <i>Heaven Is Under Our Feet</i> , Don Henley and Dave Marsh |

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Residents suing rubber plant over health problems from air emissions

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

ODESSA (AP) — The wicked stench sneaking into Melvin Watson's house is a familiar, if uninvited, guest.

At first, the odor is of rotten eggs. But after a few minutes the scent is overpowering, "as if something had died," Watson says.

Watson's wife and two young boys often complain of headaches, then nausea.

If the smell becomes too pungent, the Watsons will repeat what has become a 15-year-long custom — they will drive 18 miles to Midland, dig into their limited funds and rent a hotel room.

The Watsons and nearly 1,300 other residents who live near Dynagen Inc. in south Odessa have for years blamed ailments on the rubber plant's emissions.

Now they are suing the plant in a class action lawsuit for \$27 million, claiming Dynagen's pollution robs them of their property rights.

'The worst mess I have ever seen. We are considering further legal action against the plant. The problems out there have got to stop.'

— Neil Carman, Texas Air Control Board chief investigator on Dynagen

"It gets so bad my little boy will come running in from playing on a beautiful summer day and say 'Daddy, it's stinking again, let's close the windows,'" Watson said.

"We have to lock ourselves in on a summer day to try and avoid getting sick. There's something wrong with that."

Complaints about Dynagen, which manufactures latex gloves and tire rubber, began pouring into the Texas Air Control Board office in the mid-1980s. Dynagen's air nuisance violations increased to such a point that the Texas Air Control Board sued the plant in 1989 to force it to clean up.

The case was settled this fall when Dynagen, a subsidiary of General Tire Inc. based in Akron, Ohio, agreed to pay \$1.4 million, the largest penalty ever assessed under the Texas Clean Air Act.

Dynagen also agreed to spend more than \$12 million to install state-of-the-art equipment to rid the plant of faulty air emissions.

But Neil Carman, the Air Control Board's chief investigator of the plant, said last week that Dynagen continues to violate state rules.

Carman, who described Dynagen's case "as the worst mess I have ever seen," said the board has cited the rubber plant 11 times for air nuisance violations since the September settlement.

'I don't understand why we have all this animosity against us. I think Dynagen is doing everything they possibly can ... I don't think we've been given a fair shake.'

— Luke Wallace, who has worked at Dynagen for five years

"We are considering further legal action against the plant," Carman said. "The problems out there have got to stop."

Word of more legal battles and negative publicity jolts Dynagen employees, who fear losing their jobs if the plant is forced to shut down due to increasingly costly penalties.

"I don't understand why we have all this animosity against us," Luke Wallace, who has worked at Dynagen for five years, told the *Odessa American*. "I think Dynagen is doing everything they possibly can ... I don't think we've been given a fair shake."

Dynagen employs more than 200 people and has an estimated payroll of \$8 million, according to company officials.

But employee John Meeks said the fallout from shutting down the

plant would cost Odessa between 500 and 600 jobs.

"(The city) will be one who pays for it," Meeks said.

For years Dynagen illegally burned waste rubber laced with carcinogens butadiene and styrene in an overloaded incinerator, according to records from the Air Control Board investigation that led to the 1989 lawsuit.

Too many complaints from residents about the odors and an investigation by Carman forced the plant to shut the incinerator down in 1989.

The most recent complaints are caused by odors coming from the plant's massive waste water evaporation ponds.

The ponds cover 165 acres, and as the temperature outside steams up, the vapors from what government officials call "sludge" become increasingly noxious.

ENSR Consulting and Engineering, an independent environmental group hired by Dynagen, determined that more than 18 million gallons of sludge, a thick, gooey byproduct of the plant's waste water, has been allowed to accumulate in Dynagen's ponds.

Bill Lockey, who heads the Texas Water Commission's Odessa office, said he tried to solve the problem by draining the ponds and allowing the sludge to air out, but the stench was too strong.

"I told them to put the water back in there," Lockey said. "The odor was horrible. I think ultimately we will have to shut the ponds down."

The hostility between residents and the plant became so heated that the Rev. Jesse Jackson attempted to soothe feelings in a July visit.

"We need the plant, we need the jobs, we need the right to breathe free," said Jackson, who noted that "when the emissions do blow, there's a dropoff in school attendance."

"The people in the community have a right to be at the table,"

'It's hard to live with the fact that I am watching my kids get sick from air pollution and there is nothing I can do.'
— Susan Bernal, a 41-year-old mother of five, who lives near the plant

Jackson said, adding that his participation would "make sure the interest of the plant managers, the workers and the community coincide."

Jackson helped initiate a committee comprised of plant officials and residents to help deal with the problem.

— Dynagen plant manager Tim

Gorman downplayed the recent air nuisance violations, saying the problems at the plant have dwindled considerably since the settlement.

"We are just trying to conduct business as usual," Gorman said. "Right now, I just want the plant to put in the new (air control) equipment. We hope to put all of the controversy behind us."

Gorman said he could not comment about the residents' lawsuit because it is pending. The case is scheduled to be heard in August 1992.

Michael McLeaish, the attorney for the residents, said his clients have been held prisoners in their own home.

"This case was there for many years prior to the lawsuit being filed," McLeaish said. "These peo-

ple suffer constantly from headaches, watery eyes, rashes and nausea. And health surveys show a significant amount of people suffering from asthma and tumors.

"The sad thing is the technology always existed to take care of these problems."

Susan Bernal, who has shared the same neighborhood with the Dynagen plant since 1966, feels sure the odor problems would have been taken care of if the residents weren't mostly low-income.

"If we all made lots of money and were friends with the mayor, it probably wouldn't be the same," Mrs. Bernal said. "I think they

would have taken care of the problem's a heckuva lot sooner."

Mrs. Bernal, a 41-year-old mother of five, said her children frequently suffer from asthma, skin rashes and burning eyes due to the odors.

"A lot of times I am confronted with whether to take kids to the doctor," Mrs. Bernal said. "If I was financially stable, I could afford to take my kids to the doctor. But when you can't afford help, what can you do?"

"It's hard to live with the fact that I am watching my kids get sick from air pollution and there is nothing I can do."



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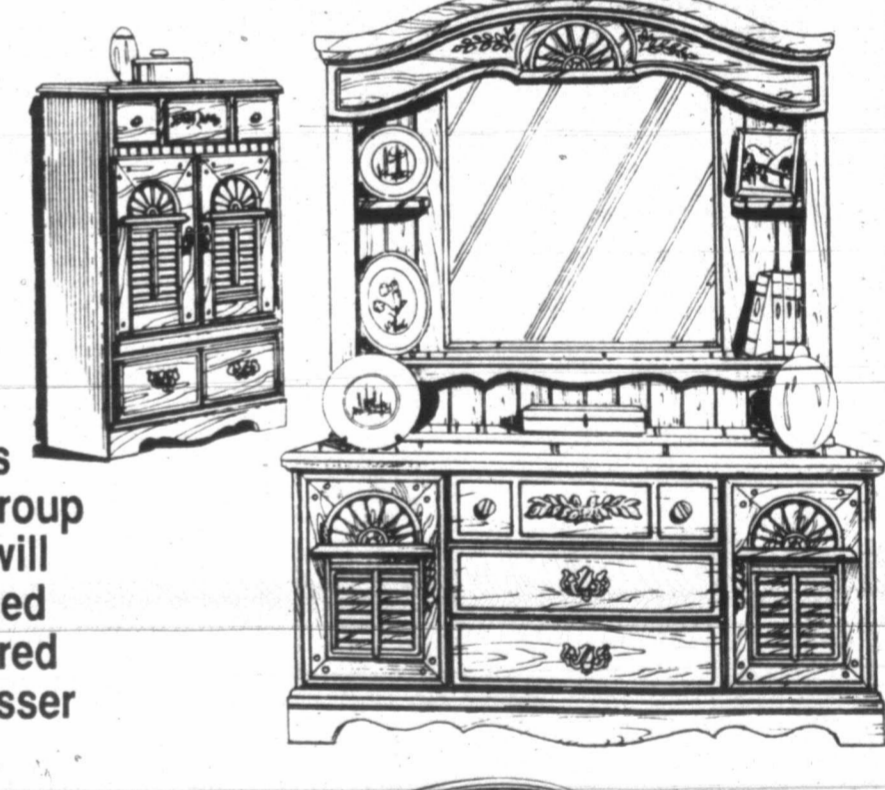
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