

The Pampa News

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SUNDAY

Violent crimes on rise in state

WASHINGTON (AP) — Murders, rapes and robberies occurred with greater frequency in Texas last year while the incidence of property crimes dipped slightly, the FBI says.

The state's rate of violent crime — which spans murder, manslaughter, rape, robbery and aggravated assault — surged 10.3 percent from 1990 to 1991.

That's almost three times higher than the 3.6 percent hike posted nationwide, the FBI said in its annual national crime snapshot released Sunday. The Uniform Crime Reports are compiled from data provided by over 16,000 local and state law enforcement agencies.

The FBI said that for every 100,000 Texans, 840 were touched by violent crime last year, up from 761 the year before.

The incidence of property offenses — spanning burglary, larceny theft and motor vehicle theft — was down in Texas over the same period, falling 1.2 percent. Nationwide, property offenses were up 1 percent.

For every 100,000 Texans, 6,979 were affected by property crimes last year, down from 7,065 two years ago.

Over 1.3 million of the 14.9 million crimes reported nationwide last year occurred in Texas. The state far exceeded the national average of 5,898 crimes per 100,000 inhabitants, posting a rate of 7,819.

Texas reported 2,652 murders last year, up 263 from the year before; 9,266 rapes, up 516; 49,700 robberies, up 5,403; and 84,125 aggravated assaults, up 10,218.

Aggravated assaults marked the biggest gain among violent crimes, rising 11.4 percent from the year before. Robberies were up 9.9 percent, while the murder and manslaughter rate increased 8.5 percent, and rapes were up 3.7 percent.

Automotive theft increased 3.9 percent, posting the only hike in property crimes surveyed. Burglary was down 2.7 percent and theft dropped 1.7 percent. There were 312,693 burglaries, 734,261 larceny thefts and 163,830 auto thefts.

The FBI stats show Dallas had the state's highest murder rate in 1991. But Dallas Police Chief William Rathburn said that trend is being reversed this year. For the first seven months of this year, the city has had 226 murders — down 22 percent from the 292 recorded in the same period last year.

Rathburn attributed increases in violent crimes in Texas and nation-

wide to two factors: crack cocaine and prison overcrowding that forces authorities to put criminals back on the streets.

"What people learn in prison is how to be more violent than they were before," he said. "In the Dallas area right now, the average person sent to prison can expect (to serve) 22 days for each year sentenced to prison."

Rathburn said he was "not at all pleased" with state efforts to alleviate prison overcrowding with a \$1 billion bond referendum approved last year by voters. "They ought to move forward on a crisis basis with the construction program," he said, instead of a "crisis basis" to grant early release to offenders.

Attorney General Dan Morales agreed through a spokesman that prison overcrowding is forcing the state let both violent and non-violent offenders off early.

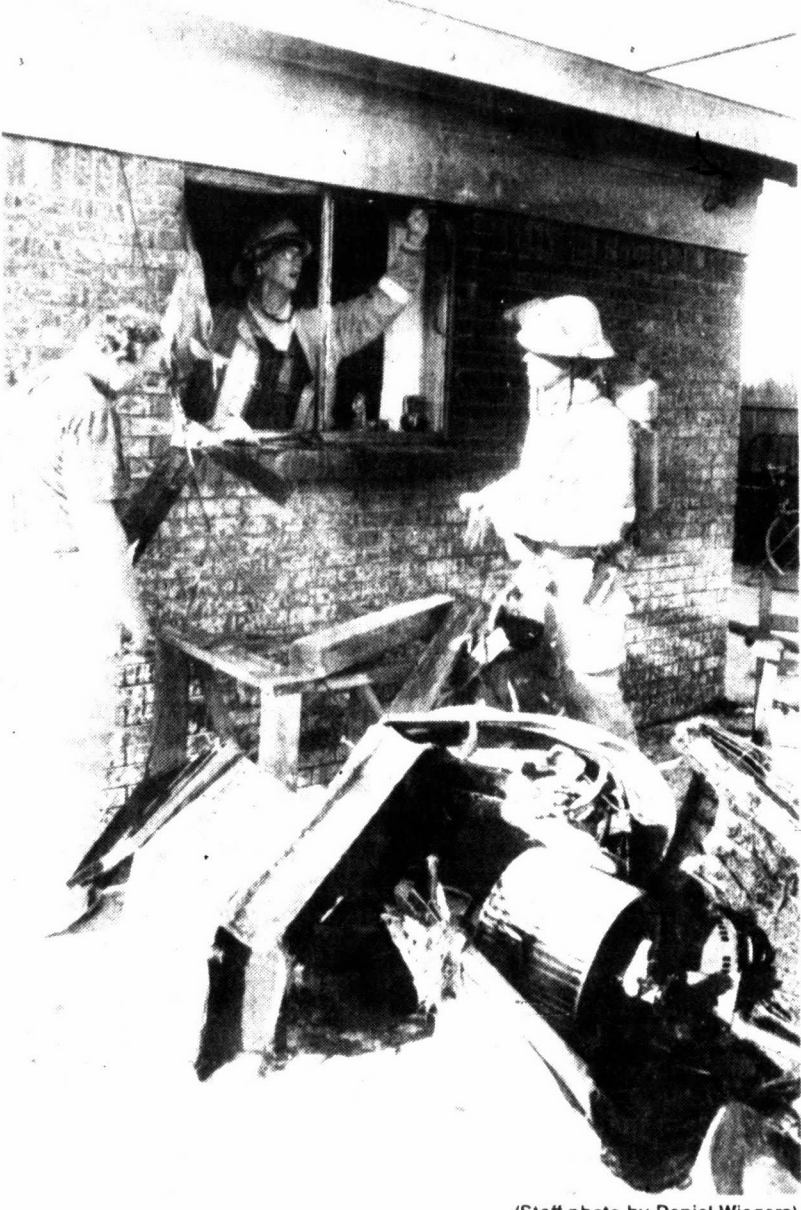
Within the next year, the state's prison capacity will be increased by 13,000 beds with another 12,500 completed within three years, said Morales spokesman Ron Dusek.

"That's going to make a big difference when these cells come on line," he said.

Among other FBI findings:

- Texas exceeded the nation's rate of 9.8 murders per 100,000 inhabitants, posting a rate of 15.3.
- Only the District of Columbia and Louisiana had higher rates, with 80.6 murders per 100,000 in D.C. and 16.9 in Louisiana. The two states more populous than Texas recorded rates of 14.2 in New York and 12.7 in California.
- The Dallas area had the state's highest murder rate, with 23.9 cases reported per 100,000 inhabitants; followed by the Houston area with 22.9; and Galveston-Texas City with 18.5.
- The Odessa area reported more rapes than any other metropolitan area in the state, with 85.6 per 100,000. Following closely was Midland with 81.7 and Longview-Marshall with 79.7.
- The Waco area had the state's highest burglary rate per 100,000 inhabitants, with a 2,430 rate; followed by San Antonio with 2,300; and Odessa with 2,254.
- Of the 2,659 murders reported in Texas last year, the bulk involved firearms. The breakdown showed 1,840 killed by firearms; 398 by knife or other cutting object; 316 with other weapons; and 105 with hands or feet.

Hot coabler



(Staff photo by Daniel Wingers)
Pampa Fire Department personnel, from left, Capt. Kelley Randall, Driver Jay Henson and Firefighter Cody Moore, check for hot spots after the fire department put out an air-conditioner fire Friday evening at 901 Terry Road.

Lefors officials air water needs

By BETH MILLER
Senior Staff Writer

LEFORS — Lefors City Council heard a detailed report Friday evening from the engineer hired by the city to do work on a new water well.

Jamie Johnson with OJD Engineering Inc. of Wellington provided the City Council with a chronology of when the city first started looking for good water to drill a water well after receiving a grant from the Texas Community Development Program through the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs.

The city's water is currently high in salt content, which Johnson said is not life-threatening, but which may not be aesthetically pleasing.

The city's search for good water started south of town when Malouf Abraham of Canadian agreed to donate 40 acres of water rights to the city. However, testing in the spring and summer of 1991 showed that water was high in chlorides and total dissolved solids.

"At this point it was clear that the proposed site south of town was unacceptable, and it was abandoned," Johnson said.

Johnson said he then worked on costs estimates for treating the existing water supply and for finding an alternative place to drill a well. After researching the treatment aspect and costs associated with it, Johnson advised the city to "consider treatment only after exhausting all possibilities for obtaining a new

well with water of acceptable quality."

Good water was finally located on property north of Lefors, owned by Pat Youngblood, with whom an agreement was recently reached for water rights.

"The water that's feasible to go and get is at Mrs. Youngblood's," Johnson said.

He said it was "anyone's guess" as to how long a well would last at the location and he also said it was unknown if the salt problem would eventually show up in that well.

"It's possible this salt has natural origins," Johnson said.

Some of the salt water contamination is also believed to have come from salt water injection into the Ogallala aquifer by one or more companies in past years, City Council members and Lefors residents have said.

Johnson said he would recommend drilling on the Youngblood land and also asked the council for direction on whether to draw the system so it would go into a storage tank to blend with water from the three other wells in operation.

Council Member Pat Seely said she was opposed to blending the good water with the salty water and asked if the one well would be able to supply enough water for Lefors' needs.

Johnson said that if the well will produce 400 gallons a minute, which it is expected to do, it would definitely be able to supply the needs of Lefors and the other water wells could be kept for backup.

Please see WATER, page 3

Task: Matching supplies, hurricane victims

MIAMI (AP) — South Florida suffered no shortage of supplies for hurricane victims Saturday, but food spoiled in the heat and clothes were dumped in the mud as officials faced the monumental task of matching the aid with the needy.

"Right now we're wasting more than we're eating. Clothes are sitting out there getting saturated" in the rain, Bill Hale, a relief worker in Florida City, said. "We need Dumpsters. We've got so much food, it's sitting there spoiling and stinking up the town."

Kate Hale, Dade County emergency services director, urged people to stay off the roads and the phones, except for emergencies.

"The telephone system county-wide is going to crash if we don't reduce the calls," she said. Southern Bell normally handles 1.5 million calls per hour, but was getting 4.7 million on Saturday.

Metro-Dade police Detective Patrick Brickman said several highways were gridlocked by midafternoon.

"There were too many volunteers, and, worst of all, too many sightseers. This has caused a horrendous problem for us. We can't get the Army vehicles and supplies through," he said.

Dr. Charles Mahan, the state's top health officer, said nurses going door-to-door still were finding people who have been out of touch for days, "people cowering inside their homes."

To add to the gloom of recovery, afternoon showers drenched parts of

southern Dade County. The sometimes-spotty electrical power and telephone service hindered relief efforts. About 680,000 people remained without electricity.

Hale, the Dade County emergency services director, said Saturday the Red Cross was reporting 75,000 to 80,000 homes destroyed, but she stood by the county's estimate of 63,000 for now.

Robert Harris, Glades County emergency management director, called the relief efforts "bogged down in bureaucracy."

Officials reminded residents that it would take months to recover from the fury of Andrew, which stormed ashore early Monday, leaving about 180,000 people without shelter and causing damage estimated as high as \$20 billion.

Part of that recovery would mean a building boom, and Jesse Jackson, who met with community leaders in Miami and appeared on a local television talk show Saturday, called for job training for black youths.

"We intend to make certain that those who were ignored before the storm will not be ignored after the storm," he said.

For now, however, thousands and thousands of people were coping with more immediate worries.

As the sun rose over Miami on Saturday, the first weekend after Andrew, small citizen convoys formed to ferry relief supplies.

Station wagons stuffed with paper towels and diapers, pickup trucks loaded with boxes of food, and cars pulling trailers jammed intersec-

tions. Police escorted some convoys. At the Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church in Perrine, the Rev. Thomas Corbin said Mass by the light of four candles and lightning flashes outside the darkened church, which lost its top two floors to Andrew.

In southern Dade County, 22 worshippers gathered in the parking lot of Temple Zion Israelite Center, which had been damaged. Just before services began, the lights and air conditioning came on.

Others lost their lives. The death toll in Florida, Louisiana and the Bahamas rose to 25 Saturday. A 9-year-old Florida girl died in a fire caused by a candle used for emergency lighting; a downed power line in Louisiana electrocuted a 34-year-old man. And authorities said they'd

found a body they believe could be one of two men washed overboard into Biscayne Bay in the storm.

In Louisiana, where four people died and officials estimated damage at \$300 million, federal officials set up offices to help hurricane victims.

In response to complaints by local officials that the federal government hadn't moved fast enough, President Bush ordered federal troops Thursday to supplement the Florida National Guard.

On Saturday, Bush said he was also making \$800 million available to speed delivery of services by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Small Business Association.

He also said he was allocating \$127.2 million for emergency food stamps.



(AP Photo)
Sonia Barreto, 24, and Sonia Jimez, 5 months, sleep in a Red Cross shelter Saturday at Homestead, Fla.

Recreationists to speak on public domain land

Members of the Texas Panhandle Recreationist Association plan to speak to the Top 'O' Texas Kiwanis Club during a Tuesday evening meeting at Western Sizzlin in Pampa.

Holland

Special guest of the TPRA will be U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalus. Roger Holland and Gerald Cantrell, TPRA president and vice president, respectively, will talk about the organization.

TPRA organized in the summer of 1989 to pursue the following objectives:

- To protect public access to public domain land in Texas;
- To oppose the sale or relinquishment of public domain land in Texas;
- To increase public domain land in Texas;
- To support the conservation and

improvement of natural resources on public domain land in Texas.

The efforts of the group are currently focused on keeping the Canadian River in Hutchinson and Roberts counties in the public domain and in enlarging the Lake Meredith Natural Recreation Area by incorporating 10,000 acres of federally owned land in Potter County.

TPRA officers said Sarpalus' support is instrumental in accomplishing both of the goals.

In addition to those goals, the TPRA intends to work with the Texas Parks and Wildlife on their promise to increase public recreation opportunities in the Panhandle. TPRA officials said the group will assume a leadership role in protecting and improving natural resources on the lands after they are secured.

Maps and handouts will be provided at the Tuesday meeting and questions will be answered regarding the group's objectives and methods.

Meal time on Tuesday will be from 6:15 to 7 p.m., with the meeting beginning at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Iraq back in air, but no encounters reported

ABOARD THE USS INDEPENDENCE (AP) — U.S. Navy pilots flying over southern Iraq Saturday detected the first Iraqi air activity near the "no-fly" zone imposed to protect Shiite Muslim rebels, but reported no encounters.

U.S. Air Force pilots also had their first radar contact with aircraft flying north of the exclusion zone, and one locked onto the radar of an unidentified plane, a U.S. Air Force squadron commander said.

"There is some activity on our radar. ... They could be playing. They could be training. We can't tell," said Navy Lt. Cmdr. Bob Playfair, 35, a fighter-bomber pilot from Chewelah, Wash., who spent more than six hours patrolling above Iraq's southern marshlands.

Government-run Baghdad radio reported that the Iraqi Cabinet met Saturday under Prime Minister Mohammed Hamza al-Zubaidi to discuss the flight ban below the

32nd parallel, where Iraq's Shites are concentrated.

The radio said the Cabinet was treating the "new evil aggression with all the contempt it deserves." It reiterated that Saddam Hussein's government would "choose its own time and method for retaliation."

Since the Persian Gulf War ended last year, the Iraqi president has been trying to suppress a rebellion among the Shites, who comprise 55 percent of the 17.5 million Iraqis.

A U.S.-led coalition began patrolling southern Iraq below the 32nd parallel on Thursday and says it will shoot down any Iraqi planes in the area. The United States, Britain and France have pledged aircraft to Operation Southern Watch.

The Navy has 70 warplanes aboard carrier USS Independence in the gulf. The Air Force hasn't disclosed the size of its force, which is largely based at Dhahran air base in eastern Saudi Arabia.

A Pentagon source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Saudi AWACS radar planes are also participating. Egypt and Syria, the other main Arab coalition members, are not believed to have committed any forces.

Many Arab governments have expressed fear that the protected zone could result in Iraq's division into a Kurdish north, Shiite south and a center dominated by Sunni Muslims loyal to Saddam Hussein.

The Washington Post reported Saturday that President Bush's administration is considering air strikes and a more aggressive security zone that would ban any kind of Iraqi military activity in the Shiite stronghold.

Iraqi forces have bombarded the southern marshlands with heavy artillery and attacks by helicopter gunships and warplanes. The proposed safe haven would be modeled after the sanctuary the allies created for rebellious Kurds in the north.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall, asked to comment on the newspaper report, said: "I wouldn't speculate on any future operations."

Meanwhile, in Gushtape, a Kurdish town in northern Iraq, witnesses said Saturday that Iraqis trucked away Shites living in northern Iraq and drove off their livestock as the "no-fly" zone was imposed.

An Iraqi government statement read over Baghdad radio Saturday accused the allies of trying to provoke a new conflict to destroy what they missed during the war. A Cabinet member said Iraq would not be drawn into a confrontation.

"They want us to shoot down their aircraft as they wanted us to do in the north, but we will not be provoked," Omid Medhat Mubarak, the health minister, told The Associated Press in Baghdad. He referred to a safe haven for the Kurds that the allies established in northern Iraq last year.

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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

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(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegiers)

Pampa Fire Department will be out on the streets this week taking donations for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. From left are Randy Dunham, firefighter; Ricky Stout, driver; Jay Henson, driver; Cody Moore, firefighter; Sparky (Tony DeHosse), driver; and Dough Pritchett, firefighter.

Firefighters battle muscular dystrophy

Pampa firefighters will be hitting the streets this week, with boots in hand, to help fight muscular dystrophy.

They will be located at various intersections in town to "fill their boots" for the Muscular Dystrophy

Association by accepting donations from area motorists.

The money that is collected is used by MDA to fund research as well as pay medical expenses and purchase equipment for people with neuromuscular diseases.

The fill the boot drive is a national campaign which is prior to the Labor Day weekend as a kickoff for the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

Last year, Panhandle area firefighters raised more than \$25,000 for MDA.

Rightist violence hits East German communities

ROSTOCK, Germany (AP) — Extremists rampaged near refugee shelters and attacked foreigners across eastern Germany on Saturday in an apparent widening of right-wing terror.

Police and media reports said clashes occurred in at least 10 cities and towns, including Rostock during a march to show solidarity with asylum-seekers. Similar marches were held in Bonn and the university city of Marburg to protest the rise in neo-Nazi violence.

About 13,000 leftists, residents, foreigners and others held an anti-extremist rally outside the refugee shelter in Rostock, where riots began last week. One banner read "Youth Against Racism in Europe" with a red fist smashing a swastika; others said "Never again Hitler" and "Nazis out."

About 3,000 police and border troops patrolled the city, and there were several clashes with local residents. Organizers said the demonstration was delayed by police searching cars and buses for weapons.

"Foreigners stay. Kick out the Nazis. Never again Auschwitz," the crowd chanted as they began marching through the Lichtenhagen district.

They shouted back at a man in black leather who raised his right arm in a Hitler salute and shouted "Heil!" five times from behind a wall of police with riot shields.

There were sporadic clashes between marchers and neo-Nazis in Rostock, but there were no immediate reports of injuries.

The anti-foreigner violence is evidence of the growing resentment toward foreigners flooding into the country — especially in economically depressed former East Germany. Chancellor Helmut Kohl has acknowledged that authorities will have to stem the flow of foreign asylum-seekers in order to keep the discontent in check.

Before the Rostock riots began, residents had complained of unsanitary, crowded conditions at the city's refugee shelter.

Police across Germany were on alert Saturday after reporting overnight disturbances involving rightists and refugees. Germany's ZDF television said the anti-foreigner had violence spread to 10 towns and cities, many in former East Germany.

In Spremberg, police said 15 skinheads threw stones at an asylum seekers and beat up a Pakistani refugee.

In Griefswald, right-wing extremists attacked a home for refugees, breaking several windows. Four extremists were arrested and no injuries were reported, police said.

In Cottbus, about 200 right-wing extremists tried to attack a home for refugees but an estimated 300 police officers drove them back, authorities said.

In Oschersleben, 70 miles west of Berlin, about 40 radicals armed with clubs tried to storm a refugee shelter that had been hit by a firebomb the night before, but police thwarted the attack.

A second night of violence was also reported in Stendal, where rightists armed with baseball bats and firebombs sought to storm the local refugee shelter. Other trouble was reported in the eastern German communities of Soemmerda, Eisenach, and Luebbenau, and radicals roughed up a Pakistani in the eastern German town of Spremberg.

Police in the western German town of Bad Lauterberg in the centrally located Harz mountains said a refugee shelter there was hit by a

Fighting rages in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs said Saturday they were lifting their siege of the devastated city of Gorazde under agreements made at international peace talks.

Fighting continued in the besieged capital of Sarajevo, however, and three U.N. peacekeepers were reported wounded. Outgunned Bosnian government forces have been waging a week-long offensive to loosen the Serb noose around the city before the peace agreements are carried out.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said in a statement to Press Association, the British national news agency, that 1,000 Serb troops were withdrawing from Gorazde, 40 miles southeast of Sarajevo. He said more would follow in consultation with the United Nations.

"In accordance with our obligations, undertaken at the London conference, I have ordered the relief of Gorazde," Karadzic's statement said.

"All units are to stand down, regardless of the continuing offensive against civilians and the military."

Karadzic's announcement appeared aimed at countering suggestions that Bosnia's Serb leaders lack the will and control over local militias to honor the accord reached in London on Thursday.

Karadzic — perhaps more than other key players in the Bosnian war — has a record of breaking promises. Lifting the siege of Gorazde would be a potent sign of Serb willingness to abide by the agreements.

Karadzic also agreed in London to

lift the siege on several other Bosnian towns; pledged to place heavy weapons under U.N. control, and relinquish some territory seized during nearly six months of civil war.

But even as Karadzic pledged to pull back from Gorazde, the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency reported that Serbs in southeastern Bosnia banned the return of thousands of Croat and Muslim refugees. Among the London accords was a declaration guaranteeing the right of refugees to return.

Gorazde has been besieged by Serbs for five months. U.N. officials who reached the town with a relief convoy earlier this month reported many people were near starvation.

The town's population is believed to have swelled from 15,000 people to as many as 100,000 as refugees from neighboring areas sought a haven.

Convoy officials reported seeing screaming children being operated on for shrapnel wounds without anesthetics, and hundreds of townspeople bursting out in tears upon sighting the aid caravan.

Bosnian Serbs are trying to create their own republic with ties to the Serbian-dominated remnants of Yugoslavia.

At least 8,000 people have died — U.S. Senate investigators put the figure at up to 35,000 — in the six months since Serbs in Bosnia rebelled after the majority Muslims and Croats voted for independence from Yugoslavia.

In Sarajevo on Saturday, the three peacekeepers — French soldiers in the 1,600-strong U.N. force in the Bosnian capital — were hurt when a rocket-propelled grenade hit their armored personnel carrier. A Serb liaison officer was killed.

None of the injuries appeared life-threatening, but one soldier could lose an eye, U.N. officials said.

It was the most serious incident involving U.N. peacekeepers since

two Ukrainian soldiers were killed earlier this month in fighting in and around the capital. Several other U.N. soldiers have been injured.

Two senior U.N. military officers, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the grenade that injured the French soldiers was fired from Bosnian positions. The armored vehicle had been escorting an aid shipment into the western suburb of Dobrinja.

Meanwhile, Mustafa Hajrulah, commander of the Sarajevo garrison, said the Bosnian government attack had yet to separate Serbs from supply lines that stretch dozens of miles over the hills of Sarajevo.

The fighting is centered on the suburb of Ilidza, a Serb stronghold west of the city. If the Bosnians could flush the Serbs out, it would give them control of a corridor from Sarajevo to the Croatian border, crucial to weapons smuggling and aid.

But the Serbs are reinforcing Ilidza, Hajrulah said.

"They still have all the weapons they need and reinforcements coming in," he said.

A U.N. official in Sarajevo said it still wasn't known when the agreement to monitor heavy weapons would go into effect. He said Marack Goulding, U.N. undersecretary-general for peacekeeping operations, would arrive Wednesday to supervise the beginning of that agreement.

In another development, Austrian television showed footage of what it said was a mass grave of 88 civilians killed in June by Serb fighters retreating from the city of Mostar.

All sides have accused each other of mass murders and other atrocities. Most of the reports are impossible to verify.

In a separate report, Tanjug cited Karadzic as accusing Muslim commanders around Gorazde of attacking civilians near the town and wounding 40 children. The report gave no details.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Water

The City Council agreed not to expend the money, estimated to be \$25,000, to tie in the three wells and the new well for blending the water.

Courtney Sharp with Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, which administers the grant, also presented figures showing the budget and expenses incurred to date with the water well grant.

Sharp said the environmental assessment is on hold, creating a delay in the grant procedure, because the Texas Historical Commission asked that an archaeological study be conducted at the site prior

to releasing the construction funds.

That study is expected to be completed within the next month and design documents are scheduled to be in Austin by mid-October. Following the OK from Austin, which normally is a minimum of 30 days, advertising for bids can begin with bid openings around the first of December.

Johnson said constructing the water well would be a "90-day job, tops, from start to finish."

He said he would expect the well to be on line "before the end of the first quarter of 1993."

Although construction was supposed to be completed by Jan. 14, Sharp said his office has been in

contact with Austin almost weekly explaining the problems associated with finding good water. He said it should be no problem getting a deadline extension on the grant.

In related business, the City Council held the second of two required public hearings for the submission of another grant application for water transmission lines.

The deadline for submission of competitive grant applications is Sept. 24. Sharp said the regional scoring competition will be in November with the state scoring projects in January. An announcement is scheduled to be made in February of any grant awards.

The city is applying for up to

\$250,000 for water transmission needs, including the replacement of older and smaller water lines and lines that have a lot of maintenance problems.

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Letters to the editor

Veterans thank merchants

To the editor:
A big thanks to all the merchants who supported the Pampa Army Airfield Reunion by buying ads for our program. We appreciate the door prizes that many of you donated. You helped make our 50th anniversary of the opening of the Pampa Army Airfield a success.
Tampa Dougless, secretary of P.A.A.F. Reunion
Russell Abbott, first vice president of P.A.A.F. Reunion
Pampa

A view on abortion

To the editor:
Since both abortion and the economy are of high visibility during this election most may not realize that they are strongly interrelated.
Since the Roe v. Wade decision by the U.S. Supreme Court, 15 million plus abortions have taken place.
How much food would be required to feed 15 million people? How many farmers, ranchers, and food processors would be involved in the growth, production, and processing of this food? How much clothing would be required to cloth 15 million people? How many automobiles would be purchased by 15 million people? How many houses would be required to be constructed for these 15 million people? How much energy production would be required to heat and cool these houses and run these automobiles? This list could go on for another several pages.
Don't you think that God was wise and knew what he was doing when He said,
"Before I formed you in the womb I knew you, before you were born I set you apart...." (Jeremiah 1:5)
God thinks that we are persons "in the womb." God knew the ramifications of abortion "on-demand." A part of the economic woes we are facing in this country is just one of these ramifications. I pray that none of us think that we know more than God.
Robert Fischer
Pampa

On 'puerile performances'

To the editor:
The first Republican presidential candidate I voted for was Alf Landon in 1936, he was opposing President Roosevelt who was running for his second term. Mr. Landon received 8 of the 531 electoral votes. If I had been old enough in 1932, I would have voted for the perennial Socialist candidate, Norman Thomas, F.D.R. in his first term adopted, as his own, the Socialist platform in total. I had four years to witness socialism in action. That is when I concluded this country did not need a Socialist government. It was twenty years later that President Eisenhower, 1952, returned the United States to a free enterprise competitive capitalist system of government.
In the 56 years of voting I have not witnessed such a puerile performance of two candidates. Both candidates remind me of two boys, one saying "you did" and the other saying "I didn't."
Despite the unsavory name calling I will continue to support the Republican candidates. Each political party has their share of glib tongued ill informed backers. The Republicans have Buchanan and Gingrich, while the Democrats have Jackson and Sarpalius. I am often asked "Why do you continue to work for the Republican candidates?" The answer is in the difference in economic philosophy of each party. The Democrat Party continues to hold to the Keynesian, Galbraith belief that the economic well being of the country is dependent on the government spending and "investment" in the economy and that the government should work toward the equal distribution of wealth. Whereas the Republican Party adheres to the economic theory of Milton Friedman, Bill

Simons and Phil Gramm. Their belief is there should be a minimum of interference, by the government, in the freedom to compete and allow the market place to work for maximum economic development and economic growth whereby the entrepreneur creates jobs for maximum benefit for all. This cannot be accomplished if the capital funds are syphoned off, through unrealistic taxation. Any reduction in taxes creates capital for the entrepreneur to expand and create jobs.

Since the government contributes nothing to the GNP, any funds spent by the government takes money from the capital available for economic growth. The equitable distribution of wealth, first proposed by Karl Marx, leads to stifling of incentives and eventual economic collapse.
Let's vote to maintain our free enterprise capitalist system. Support the Republican candidates.
Yours truly,
W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Appreciates community

To the editor:
We are once more thankful for letters to the editors section of *The Pampa News*.
We want to thank all the many people who made the Saturday morning dedication of the marker at Memorial Park a great success. We are so blessed to have a National Guard ready to help and a great high school band that we can call on. Thanks again to all you.
Tuesday night the Veterans of Foreign Wars voted to ask the Veterans of Korea, Vietnam and Desert Storm to come join the V.F.W. We would like to organize, from this younger group, our own color guard and rifle squad for funerals and other military ceremonies. Come and serve with us.
Myron J. (Mike) Porter
Vice President P.A.A.F./V.F.S. Museum
Pampa

Rodeo directors a fine group

To the editor:
Back in July, Pampa, Gray County, and the surrounding area was once again treated to an outstanding rodeo at the Pampa Rodeo Grounds.
As has been the case for the past many years, the rodeo was very entertaining, the quality of the participants was extremely good, and a good time was had by all. That being said, there was something else this year at the rodeo that really was apparent. The grounds in and around the arena were in the best shape this writer ever remembers. The grass was well mowed and had the appearance of receiving some concerned attention, there was the obviously new paint everywhere one looked (I am told Ronny Hadley is a buzz saw with a paint gun), and the new handicapped ramps and rails were something that those in need of the help truly appreciated.
We here in Pampa are very fortunate to have a group of very dedicated individuals who expend many, many hours of their valuable time working on and improving the annual rodeo and the facilities associated with it. As a result of their commitment, Pampa has the distinction of having a very well thought of and well known professional rodeo that attracts some of the very best rodeo talent in the United States and Canada. This nationwide recognition is by no accident, but rather is the result of many years of hard work and dedication by members of the Top of Texas Rodeo Association both past and present.
Next time you see an individual wearing one of the distinctive blue rodeo director's shirts, it might do well to shake that person's hand and tell him "job well done."
John L. Triplehorn
Pampa

Campaigns include more name-calling and fingerpointing

TYLER (AP) — An already stormy presidential campaign is being hit with a new round of name-calling and fingerpointing over taxes and the environment.
Democrat Bill Clinton said Friday that President Bush is "just like Pinocchio" in misleading voters about Clinton's tax record. The president's campaign retorted that the Arkansas governor was the liar.
The vice presidential candidates, meantime, swapped charges on the environment, with incumbent Dap Quayle saying Democrat Al Gore's ideas are "pretty bizarre stuff."
Gore retorted that the White House was "pointing the finger of blame with one hand and passing out pink slips with the other."
The heated exchanges came as the Democrats wrapped up a two-day bus tour across Texas that finished with a rally in Tyler.
Clinton returned to Little Rock. Gore was traveling to Detroit Saturday to speak to Michigan's state Democratic convention, and Quayle was throwing out the first ball at the Little League world series in Williamsport, Pa.

The tax accusations began after *The Boston Globe* on Friday quoted unidentified Bush campaign officials as saying they knew the president was inaccurately saying Clinton had raised taxes in Arkansas 128 times. One source was quoted as saying Bush would continue to make the claim anyway because "it works."
An agitated Clinton called Bush's claim "a desperate effort to cover up his own economic failures."
He stopped just short of calling the president a liar, but a written statement issued by his campaign crossed that line, saying: "George Bush and the Republicans are intentionally lying to win the election."
At a rally later in Corsicana, Texas, Clinton told a cheering audience: "Old Bush looked just like Pinocchio at the Republican convention, talking about taxes, saying how much I raised taxes."
It was at the GOP convention in Houston that Bush first made the claim about Clinton's tax record.
In Washington, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater led a

White House and Bush campaign counterattack, saying of Clinton: "This fellow's regard for honesty and veracity is so low that he has no business calling anybody else a liar."
And Mary Matalin, the Bush campaign's political director, said the Democrats are "just flat lying."
A number of independent analysts, including one by *The Associated Press*, have found the contention of 128 tax increases exaggerated. For example, it counts several increases twice.
The Clinton camp said it includes items the average voter wouldn't consider a tax increase, such as a lengthening of the dog-racing season in Arkansas, which would be a tax increase only in that a longer season would presumably increase the state's take from wagers.
GOP and White House officials stuck by the 128 figure, saying they compiled it from an Arkansas legislative tax handbook.
Aides said that as governor, Clinton has raised taxes 59 times and reduced and repealed taxes 69 times. In contrast, they said, taxes were raised 327 times during the Reagan and Bush administrations.

The environmental squabble arose after Quayle, speaking to the Economic Club of Grand Rapids, Mich., said the United States "has the world's best environmental record, but that doesn't matter to Gore and other hard-core environmentalists."
Quayle read snippets from Gore's recent best-seller, "Earth In the Balance: Ecology and the Human Spirit," and concluded that "theirs is a sad and strange outlook on the world."
"Cars are a 'mortal threat' to our nation; the internal combustion engine must be eliminated. It's all pretty bizarre stuff," Quayle said.
Gore wrote that the automobile's "cumulative impact on the global environment is posing a mortal threat to the security of every nation that is more deadly than that of any military enemy we are ever again likely to confront."
Gore, in a satellite TV interview from Texas to Detroit, said it was "an outrage for them, presiding over the loss of so many jobs in Michigan, to say four more years."

Thousands demonstrate in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Tens of thousands of protesters marched Saturday to the capital's main square, demonstrating against the outcome of a recent state election, dismissal of oil workers and even the proposed free trade pact.
There were no reports of violence as the marchers massed on the vast plaza known as the Zocalo. Most of the demonstrators appeared to be in a festive mood as they paraded under bright protest banners.
Four separate marches, launched Saturday from separate staging points in the capital, capped a month of protests by various groups including oil workers who have camped for weeks on the square in crude plastic tents.
"We want more pay," said Esteban Mendez of Veracruz, one of hundreds of oil workers who had transformed one of the world's largest squares into a campground. "We left families at home with barely enough to eat."
Some demonstrators said they intended to signal to President Carlos Salinas de Gortari that he must assure fair wages and benefits to Mexican workers under a North American Free Trade Agreement.
The text of the recently negotiated pact has not been made public, and many Mexicans are anxious about the possible impact on their society of free trade with the U.S. and Canada.
While American workers fear their jobs may be lost to lower-paid Mexicans, protesters here said they feared their neighbor to the North would actually bring in so many goods and services that their jobs would be stripped away.
"We are against free trade. We just can't compete against the United States, and what are we going to do if we are left without jobs?" said Merikiades Sanchez, a 36-year-old oil worker camped on the square.

Salinas has made free trade the capstone of his program to modernize the country's economy. It now awaits ratification by legislatures in all three countries studying whether to create the world's largest free-trade zone — with 360 million people and more than \$6 trillion in annual trade.
Since taking office in 1988, Salinas has imposed sweeping economic reforms, sold off inefficient state-owned companies, tamed once-rampant inflation and wooed foreign investors.
But despite lowered inflation and the resumption of foreign investment in Mexico, many workers have been caught in the crunch of the transformation, including thousands of oil workers laid off in recent years.
Meanwhile, protesters from the Pacific state of Michoacan staged their biggest protest to date over controversial gubernatorial election there on July 12.
"We will triumph, we will triumph," shouted protesters of the opposition Revolutionary Democratic Party, or PRD, who claimed their candidate was cheated of victory by vote fraud.
The ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party said its candidate, Eduardo Villasenor, had won the governorship by an overwhelming margin and that it would not agree to negotiations demanded by the PRD.
Students protesting tuition hikes at state universities and campesinos demanding the defense of land rights also took part in the huge rally that brought long lines of marchers snaking through the capital.

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Chief Somali faction opposes U.N. troops

By GREG MYRE
Associated Press Writer

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The most powerful clan militia in Somalia said Saturday it opposes a U.N. plan to send more troops to protect food deliveries for more than a million starving Somalis.

Aid workers worried that without support from Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid's United Somali Congress, the arrival of the troops would spark new fighting in the ravaged country.

The U.N.'s special envoy to Somalia said Saturday the international body would proceed slowly and win the support of warring factions before sending any additional troops.

Meanwhile, a U.S. airlift to help save Somalis from starvation continued smoothly for a second day.

The United Nations estimates that 1.5 million people are in danger of dying, and that another 4.5 million require food and other emergency assistance.

The United Nations voted late Friday to send 3,000 troops to guard relief shipments, in addition to 500

troops already promised. Looting has hampered relief aid to the war-torn country.

The dangers of delivering food were underscored Friday when two unarmed U.N. military observers were shot and wounded near Mogadishu's port. Gunmen backed by three tanks attacked the port, stealing 50 trucks, tons of food and 199 barrels of fuel, U.N. officials said.

"I consider this open aggression and provocation against the United Nations," said Mohamed Sahnoun, the U.N. special envoy to Somalia.

The first 500 U.N. troops, drawn from Pakistan, are not expected for another two weeks, and will be limited to Mogadishu.

"We believe the 500 are enough," Abdulkarem Ali Ahmed, secretary general of Aidid's United Somali Congress, told The Associated Press on Saturday.

"Let's see if that works before we talk about larger numbers."

Aidid's forces occupy the southern half of Mogadishu as well as much of the southwest of the country. Their main rival is Ali Mahdi Mohammed, who holds the title of

interim president but controls only a small section of northern Mogadishu.

Aidid's militia fears that a large U.N. presence would amount to an occupying force recognizing Ali Mahdi's claim to be president.

It has requested that instead of troops, the United Nations send money and other resources to rebuild Somalia's police force.

Sahnoun acknowledged that the United Nations would have to win Aidid's support before sending additional soldiers. It took months of talks before Aidid accepted the first 500 peacekeepers.

A senior aid worker said in Nairobi, Kenya, that there likely would be problems if the fighting factions did not agree. The worker, who spoke on condition of anonymity, pointed to the bloodshed and raid at the Mogadishu port.

"We support any security effort to protect our workers," said Dennis Walto, of the Los Angeles-based International Medical Corps, which has worked in Somalia for the last 10 months. "But we're all kind of holding our breath."

Somalia dissolved into anarchy after rebels overthrew dictator Mohamed Siad Barre in January 1991. Some aid officials estimate as much as half of the more than 110,000 tons of food delivered since the beginning of the year has been looted.

Thousands of people are dying daily from the combined effects of drought and clan warfare.

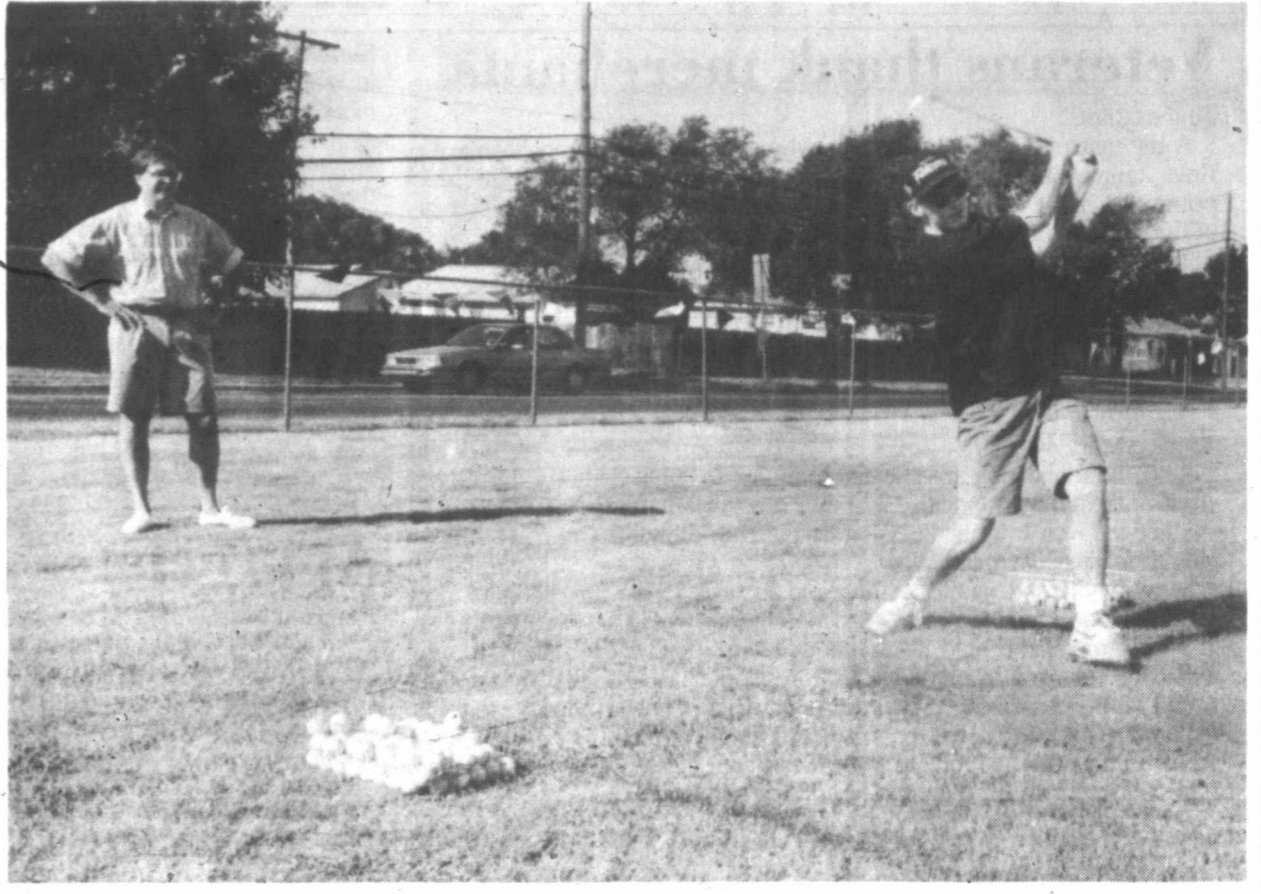
The U.S. airlift into Somalia began Friday with four planes and a total of 37 tons of food to Belet Huen, on the border with Ethiopia.

On Saturday, three U.S. C-130 Hercules cargo planes delivered about 30 tons of rice, beans and cooking oil to Belet Huen. A fourth plane was grounded by maintenance difficulties, said Army Lt. Col. Robert Donnelly, 43, of Suffern, N.Y.

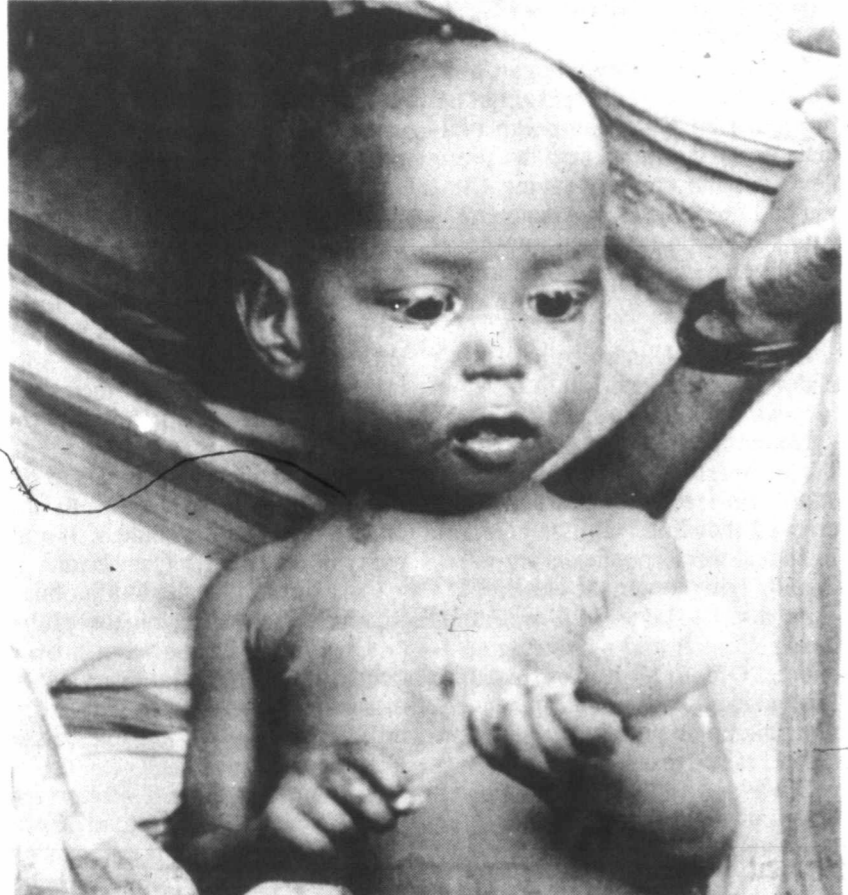
The International Committee of the Red Cross, which has been caring for Belet Huen's starving since early this year, estimates about 200,000 people in and around Belet Huen need help.

One ton of food will feed about 2,200 people for one day. It would take nearly 700 tons of food a day just to feed all of the Somalis in immediate danger of starvation; the Red Cross' relief effort is getting about 22,000 tons of food a month into the country.

Fore a cause



Pampa High School student Todd Black tries to hit a hole in one Saturday as Pampa Choir Director Fred Mays, observes. The activity at the Pampa Middle School was to raise funds for the choir's spring trip. The top 10 out of Saturday's event will receive prizes and participate at 1 p.m. today at Hidden Hills Golf Course, hole number 12. If any of the top 10 hits a hole in one today, that participant will receive a new car donated by Robert Knowles.



A young Somali holds a spoon Friday while waiting for a bowl of beans and rice at a Save The Children feeding center in western Somalia.

Roller coaster causes concern

HOUSTON (AP) — The operators of a San Antonio theme park may add head restraints to a roller coaster blamed for dozens of injuries.

But Fiesta Texas spokesman David Scarlett said Friday any decision to equip the Rattler's wooden cars with headrests will come after the park's first season ends Nov. 8.

The park is now paying medical expenses of some people injured on the Rattler, Scarlett said. But he could not say how many have been hurt.

Carl D. Haggard, a Houston attorney, told a news conference Friday that Fiesta Texas should add head restraints and lap belts to the Rattler. Haggard said the cars were "from the Stone Age."

Haggard is representing two Houston brothers, Ken and John Gates, who contend they received neck injuries on the Rattler Aug. 11. The attorney contends an initial

166-foot drop, followed by quick turns to the left and the right, caused the men's injuries.

Fiesta Texas has paid \$8,000 in medical bills so far for roller coaster victims, including Pam Stone, 25, of San Antonio, Scarlett said.

"We are very liberal in doing that, and we try to be receptive to what people have to say to us," said Scarlett. "It is a common practice in the theme park business."

Billed as the world's largest wooden roller coaster, the Rattler does not presently have any head restraints. Since the music-oriented theme park opened in March, more than 600,000 people have been on the ride.

Haggard, who would not indicate whether he would sue Fiesta Texas, said he received between 20-30 calls last week when he advertised in a San Antonio newspaper for others injured on the ride.

Hijacked Ethiopian plane lands in Rome

ROME (AP) — A hijacked Ethiopian jetliner landed in Rome early Sunday after a daylong odyssey around the Middle East and East Africa, an airport official said.

Fourteen people were believed to be aboard the Boeing 727: four hijackers, nine crew members and a Briton who has not been identified, Yemeni sources and Cairo Television said. The other passengers were reportedly released.

The hijackers' demands or plans were not immediately known.

An official at the control tower at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport said the plane landed at about 2:30 a.m. (8:30 p.m. EDT Saturday) at the Italian capital's other airport at Ciampino. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The plane flew from Cairo, Egypt, where it was refueled.

The Italian news agency ANSA reported that special police teams encircled the airport, which has both a civilian and military field. The airport handles most charter flights to Rome.

In Djibouti, a tiny African nation that neighbors Ethiopia, the plane's 79 passengers were released Satur-

day, Yemeni sources said. There were no immediate details on the passengers' conditions.

Civil aviation sources in Yemen, where the plane made a stop earlier Saturday, said the hijackers claimed to hold a prominent Briton. But the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, did not give the person's identity or position.

Ridwan Abdalla, the Ethiopian charge d'affaires in Cairo, said he believed the hijackers were Ethiopians.

The plane was hijacked late Friday after taking off from Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, on a domestic flight. The crew was ordered to fly to San'a in Yemen, according to Yemen's SABA news agency.

When San'a officials refused to let the jet land, it flew to Djibouti.

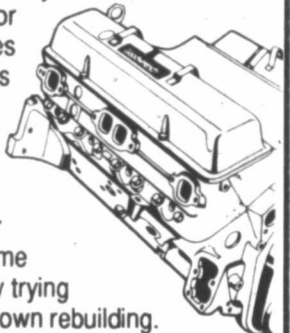
In Djibouti, the Yemeni charge

d'affaires talked to the hijackers, and they agreed to let the passengers go, sources said. The plane then flew to the Yemeni city of Aden early Saturday.

In Aden, Yemeni sources said, the hijackers insisted on talking to American and British diplomats and U.N. envoys. The ambassadors, based in San'a, refused to speak to them.

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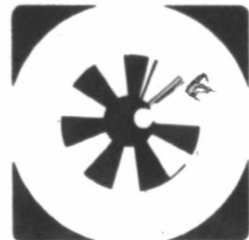
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Scientists uncover history atop the Earth

EDITOR'S NOTE — Near the top of the Earth, about 50 people gather every summer to drill into the Greenland icecap for clues to climatic history. Their aim: to help save the planet. An AP correspondent paid a visit.

By **LESLIE DREYFOUS**
Associated-Press Writer

THE SUMMIT, Greenland Icecap (AP) — Jim Heimann knocked back an early morning scotch with the crew and cranked up Beethoven's "Eroica." It had been a long night of drilling under the perpetual summer sun.

"Only 14 people on Earth know how to run our drill," Heimann said. "You've got to be good, part of a team."

Out on the vast glacial desert, a snowmobile buzzed by. Stick figures trudged here and there, dwarfed by the seamless white horizon. No roads or TV, trees or wildlife. Supplies are flown in on skiplanes.

Heimann, a large Texan with a face as tough as beef jerky, has drilled for oil around the globe. This time, out here 400 miles above the Arctic Circle, he's got an unusual quarry: two miles of ice jammed with clues to Earth's environmental past all the way down to prehistory and bedrock.

Although not as dollar-profitable as fossil fuel, the fragile ice core Heimann's crew pulls up is incalculably rich in other ways. Entombed within it are secrets of ancient ice ages, global warming,

life and death on the planet through 200,000 years.

The five-year Greenland Ice Sheet Project 2 is costing American taxpayers \$20 million, less than a single F-16 fighter plane. Scientists say it will yield the most comprehensive record ever of greenhouse gas levels, precipitation rates, volcanic, solar and other climatic activity through time.

"It's really pretty amazing," Heimann said. "You can look at the ice and see volcanic ash that was blowing around a thousand years ago. Then you just think, there could be hints here about what's to come."

Trapped in each layer of ice, like rings of a tree, is pristine evidence of Earth's every climatic twitch, from Chernobyl in 1986 to the Great Dust Bowl of the 1930s to the eruption of Vesuvius that buried Pompeii.

Drillers have tunneled more than a mile down, drawing out 19-foot lengths of ice not much wider than Heimann's hand. The core costs about \$2,500 a foot to extract, but he figures it's worth more than that.

"Sounds kind of grand, I guess," Heimann said, "but we're talking about the Earth's future here. The environment was never a big deal to me. I mean, who cared about it 20 years ago? We've learned a lot since then."

The project, to finish next year, encompasses twice the history of its predecessors in Greenland: an Army Engineers core drilled at Camp Century in the north during

the 1960s and one extracted a decade later by a Danish-American team in the south.

It is venturing 40,000 years farther back than a Soviet-French project in the 1980s at the Vostok base in Antarctica.

This core is also especially valuable for comparisons that can be made with one extracted 20 miles away by a European team, friendly competitors who won the race to bedrock several weeks ago.

On a Saturday night, one camp might entertain the other. It is a frigid, hour-long sled trip, but worth it for the new faces, festive food, convivial beer-drinking and break in routine.

Conditions are harsh on the icecap that covers 80 percent of Greenland, the world's largest island. At 11,000 feet and 60 below zero, altitude sickness and frostbite are constant dangers. Supplies and mail can be flown in only when the fluky weather permits and Air National Guard planes are available.

Still, about 50 scientists, drillers and support crew make their way up to the summit outpost each summer.

Many move south to Antarctica for its polar summer. Others are students looking for experience on the front lines of research, far from offices, foundation grants and academic presentations.

"What we're getting together here is a time line," said glaciologist Paul Mayewski, chief scientist on the project, financed by the National Science Foundation. "And when it's done, I believe the

scientific impact will be as great as the first time we got a look at Earth from outer space."

The 100-foot drill tower protrudes from a geodesic dome, one of the few semi-permanent structures dug into the icecap. It is the heart of GISP2, the hub of a scientific harvest shared by about 25 American universities.

Twenty-four hours a day, the drill chews away, its hollow bit driven into the growing ice hole, then slowly withdrawn with a fresh length of core that is rushed below ground on an improvised dumbwaiter.

It must be a quick, careful transition. The samples are fragile — especially those from the ultra-compressed deep layers, where the stories of centuries are lodged in a few feet of ice.

Before researchers are done, the core will have been poked and probed, computerized and crystallized, melted and shot through with electrodes and laser rays.

The camp's subterranean lab, carved from the glacier with chain saws, glistens like quartz. Minus-20 degree air congeals around each breath. Scientists dressed in thermal white stamp their feet to stay warm.

In one corner, a would-be beach bum has pinned up a Caribbean travel poster.

Samples can be tested immediately for the gases, particles, physical and electrical properties that

reveal 2,000 centuries of climatic history.

"It sounds weird, but what we've really got here is a time machine," said Mayewski, the chief scientist, icicles forming on his beard. "We can see how the air quality has changed, the water quality, temperature. Some change is natural, but I believe we're in the early stages of something very dramatic."

Dinner is done and it has grown late, but the midnight sun burns on. Men and women with ruddy, wind-burned faces linger at the "Big House," a combined dining and meeting hall perched on tilts over the drifting snow.

Mark Twickler recalls 1987, when he and Mayewski spent "six weeks digging 4-meter pits" in search of the perfect drilling site.

"Now THAT was roughing it," he said.

There was no cozy ski-lodge atmosphere or CD player, no camp doctor or shower. Certainly none of master chef Sarah Sturges' homebaked breads.

"I got into this business to save the world, but no one listens to scientists," said Twickler, who works with Mayewski at the University of New Hampshire's glacier research office in Durham.

He was only half-joking. On the wall over his right shoulder was a poster all in shades of green. "Save the Humans," it said.

Many in the scientific communi-

ty fear rising levels of such "greenhouse" gases as methane and carbon dioxide will increase Earth's surface temperature in years to come, with perhaps catastrophic consequences.

Before committing billions of dollars to an environmental strategy, however, many policy-makers want to know more about how destructive such a change might be. Would a sharp warming trend melt the icecaps, raise ocean levels worldwide, swamp miles of coastal towns?

Climatic fluctuations have occurred naturally for eons. What scientists want to determine on this desolate island four times the size of France is how far fast global temperature might rise under the influence of modern, man-made pollutants.

"We may be living at the end of an era," said Bob Finkel, a geochemist at Lawrence-Livermore Laboratory in California. "We may be looking at a transition from a time of nature to a time when there will be no nature."

Perhaps when the source of past glacial and warming cycles are more fully understood, Finkel said, "we'll be bold enough to project the outcome of what man is doing to the world in the present. At least I hope so, for my 4-year-old daughter's sake."

But Twickler smiled as if weary, and added: "The thing is, man will not destroy the Earth," he said. "The Earth will still be here. It's just man that may not."



(AP Photo)

Scientists on the Greenland icecap wear masks to protect them from fumes as they cut through an ice core that could reveal 200,000 years of life.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By Danny Balm

Grandma's prunes were never like this. Simmer 2 cups pitted prunes about 15 minutes in 3 cups dry wine with 3/4 cup sugar, a cinnamon stick, a thick slice of lemon and a curl of orange peel. Remove prunes and reduce syrup to 1-1/2 cups. Chill. Simply super over ice cream.

Easy-to-broil flank steak tastes great when it's crusted with herbs. Marinate with 2 Tbs. dijon mustard and a little minced garlic and rosemary, then broil. Just before it's done, add parsley and fresh bread crumbs and broil a minute more. Let stand before slicing thin.

You can make sophisticated mango sauce in minutes in your processor. All it takes is 3 mangos peeled, pitted and chopped, 2 Tbs. orange juice and a spoonful of sugar. Great on fruit, cake or ice cream.

On a big day at New York's Madison Square Garden, the chef reports, 40,000 fans ate 500 hamburgers, 12,000 sodas, 8,000 hot dogs, 400 pizzas, 1,000 cups of coffee, 3,500 pretzels, 9,000 beers, 458 cones of cotton candy, 1,000 orders of french fries and 1,500 boxes of popcorn.

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Business

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



Words of wisdom

We wrote the first "Words of Wisdom" column for publication on March 31, 1991. Since that first collection of wise sayings appeared, we have received hundreds of your favorite quotations.

We also have readers who say that these columns are their favorites. Often someone will say that they found a gem of philosophy to post on their wall or share with a friend.

We want to thank all of you who have shared bits of wisdom with us. We will continue compiling this type of column occasionally as long as you send us your favorites and express your enjoyment.

From the mailbox:

* Every great man, every successful man, no matter what the field of endeavor, has known the magic that lies in these words: Every adversity has the seed of an equivalent or greater benefit. —W. Clement Stone

* Don't let the opinions of the average man sway you. Dream, and he thinks you're crazy. Succeed, and he thinks you're lucky. Acquire wealth, and he thinks you're greedy. Pay no attention. He simply doesn't understand. —Robert E. Allen

* If you want to know how to run a big business, ask a man who's never owned one. —Unknown (This holds true for raising children and training dogs, as well.)

* Evil triumphs when good men do nothing. —Edmund Burke

* You can't build a reputation on what you're going to do. —

* Everyone is a self-made person, but only the successful admit it. —Unknown

* Blame-all and Praise-all are two blockheads. —Ben Franklin

* The winners in life think constantly in terms of I can, I will and I am. Losers, on the other hand, concentrate their waking thoughts on what they should have or would have done, or what they can't do. —Dr. Dennis Waitley

* If you tell the truth, you don't have to remember anything. —Mark Twain

* If it weren't for the last minute, nothing would get done. —Unknown

* Work only half a day. It make no difference which half - the first 12 hours or the last 12 hours. —Kemmons Wilson (Personally I prefer my half day somewhere in the middle.)

* Those who agree with us may not be right, but we admire their astuteness. —Cullen Hightower

* Ideas are funny little things. They won't work unless you do. —Unknown

* It certainly pays to advertise. There are 26 mountains in Colorado higher than Pike's Peak. —Unknown

* We need old friends to help us grow old and new friends to help us stay young. —Letty Cottin Pogrebin

* The government not only has the bad habit of living beyond its income, but also beyond ours. —Unknown

* Sometimes the most urgent and vital thing you can possibly do is take a complete rest. —Ashleigh Brilliant

* Fear is the dark room where negatives are developed. —Unknown

* Everything starts as somebody's daydream. —Larry Niven

* Always bear in mind that your own resolution to succeed is more important than any one thing. —Abraham Lincoln

If you would like to share your favorite quotes, send them to: Quotations, c/o Minding Your Own Business, P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

Continental boosts fares

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines will boost about two-thirds of its domestic fares an average of \$10 to \$40 round-trip in a realignment to base ticket prices on mileage, the carrier said Friday.

The move, which takes effect Sept. 5, is intended "to be fairer mainly to consumers, but also to make sure there's some equitability among competing airlines," Continental spokesman Dave Messing said.

"It will just be a lot fairer system where the amount you pay relates directly to the amount you travel," he said.

Messing said a \$10 to \$40 roundtrip price increase was a "typical" range for affected routes, but he could not immediately provide

examples of specific fare increases. He also did not know whether some increases could be more than \$40.

About one-third of Continental's fares will not change, he said.

The Houston-based airline said in a news release Friday that it "has been concerned that current fare levels are not truly mileage-based and are depressed in a number of markets."

"While these new fares do not reach levels which are capable of producing profits in the industry, they are more fair and equitable to airlines and consumers alike," the carrier said.

Messing said he "wouldn't speculate" whether other airlines will join the fare realignment.

Club holds 'Industry Appreciation Dinner'

The Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa held their annual "Industry Appreciation Dinner" Tuesday evening at the Pampa Country Club.

More than 100 members, employers and special guests were in attendance. Ronda Norris, President of the Club, and employed by Bourland-Leverich Supply, presided at the meeting. June Hall, employed by IRI International, gave the invocation. Linda Slaybaugh, employed by National Bank of Commerce, introduced the special guests. Julie Greer, employed by Mon Corp, gave the announcements.

Raymond Henry, Senior Fire-fighter and Executive Vice President of Operations, Red Adair Blowout Specialists, was the guest speaker for the evening. Henry gave a slide presentation and discussion on "Kuwait Oil Fires - 1991". He has participated in every facet of the Red Adair operations, both in firefighting and management. Since joining the company in 1964, he has worked very closely with Red Adair, developing and refining the skills that he used in controlling wild wells all over the world.

Scott White, co-owner of WO Operating, was presented the "Boss of the Year" award by Nancy Allen, employed by Gray County Tax Department and Chairman of the Boss of the Year Committee. Diane Pergeson, secretary to White, submitted the nomination.

Carolyn Kitchens, employee of the Cree Companies, was presented the "Outstanding Member of the Year"



(Staff photo by Daniel Wieggers)

award by Roxanne Jennings, employed by Bradley Operating Company and Chairman of the Member of the Year Committee. Carolyn has been a member of the Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa for six years, and has been employed by

Cree Companies for over 10 years. Special guests included Loretta Cummings, Region V Director, Midland, and several members from the Amarillo and Borger Desk and Derrick Clubs. Myrna Orr provided music during the social hour.

Knoxine Cotham, employed by Chase Oilfield Service, was presented a charm and bouquet of flowers in appreciation of her 37 years of service to the Pampa Club by Ronda Norris.

Participants in the Desk and Derrick Club awards ceremony are, seated, Roxanne Jennings and Carolyn Kitchens; and standing, Diane Pergeson, Scott White and Nancy Allen.

Chamber Communique

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Hoechst Celanese for 40 successful years here in Pampa.

Make plans to have an evening full of fun Saturday at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Vicki Ogden of Nashville, Tenn. along with the Chille Blues Band of Huntsville, Ala. will provide the entertainment for the Fritch Tornado Disaster Fund Country & Western Dance. The dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight. No alcoholic beverages will be allowed. Soft drinks and hot dogs will be available at the dance. Fritch residents will be admitted free with current drivers license.

Rig count drops by 21

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of working oil and gas rigs in the United States dropped by 21 this week to 668, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

The count lagged behind last year's total of 799 rigs, the Houston tool maker said. Earlier this summer, the rig count dropped to a record low of 596. Last week, the tally climbed by 11 to 689.

The count is the widely watched index of domestic drilling activity. It represents the number of rigs actively exploring for — not producing — oil and natural gas.

Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1940. The count

peaked at 4,500 in December 1981 during the oil boom. Before this year's record low, the previous low was 663 in the summer of 1986.

Order your "Texas Best Cooks" cookbooks now. Orders will be taken in the Chamber office until Sept. 25.

'YOUR CHAMBER AND YOU'

You might ask, "just what does the Chamber do?"

Your Chamber does many things for the business and professional communities and the general public that they could not do alone. To begin our series of listing some of our accomplishments, let's begin with:

Actively supported the efforts to pass the sales tax increase for Pampa!

Actively supported and promoted

the establishment of the TDCJ Rufe Jordan Unit in Pampa!

Honored Eunice Moreno as the "Citizen of the Year!"

Lent assistance to the Top O' Texas Rodeo office for the annual PRCA Rodeo!

Promoted and featured local business profiles in the monthly Chamber newsletter!

Featured an outstanding business in Pampa at the monthly membership luncheons!

Printed Pampa "nostalgic" postcards!

Promoted Pampa retailers' annual "Krazy Dayze" campaign!

Next week, we will continue letting you know just what all we do.

Calendar of Events

Tuesday - Country Fair Chairman - C of C - 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday - Retail Trade Comm. - C of C - 8:00 a.m.

Thursday - Nominating Committee - C of C - 4:00 p.m.

Solicitations Check-In - C of C - 4:00 p.m.

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Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

CARSON (PANHANDLE) C.M. Cummings Oil & Gas, #27 Angie (320 ac) 330' from South & 990' from West line, sec. 8,7,5,I&GN, 15 mi north from Panhandle, PD 3200' (Box 5597, Borger, TX 79008)

CARSON (PANHANDLE) C.M. Cummings Oil & Gas, #7A Burnett 'K' (160 ac) 2277' from North & 2268' from West line, Sec. 86,5,I&GN, 15 mi north from Panhandle, PD 3200'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD) CLEVELAND Enron Oil & Gas Co., #4 J.A. Little (645 ac) 660' from South & 2690' from East line, Sec. 805,43,H&TC, 5 mi NE from Lipscomb, PD 7800' (20 North Broadway, Suite 830, Okla. City, OK 73102)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD) CLEVELAND Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3-861 H.G. Schoenhals (645 ac) 660' from North & 2150' from West line, Sec. 861,43,H&TC, 8 mi SW from Darrouzett, PD 7800'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK) CLEVELAND Enron Oil & Gas Co., #4 Born 'B' (645 ac) 1980' from North and 1320' from East line, Sec. 981,43,H&TC, 7 mi SE from Darrouzett, PD 7800'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH PERRY) CLEVELAND Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 Cook '821' (647 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 821,43,H&TC, 9.5 mi south from Booker, PD 7800'

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Ltd., Partnership, #5R Fee (640 ac) 330' from North & East line, Sec. 76,2,G&M, 21 mi SE from Dumas, PD 1780 (Box 2009, Amarillo, TX 79188)

POTTER (PANHANDLE) RED CAVE Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #5-37 Bivins (54260 ac) 4670' from North & 2000' from West line, Sec. 37,0-18,D&P, 1.5 mi west from Masterson, PD 2300' (Box 702675, Tulsa, OK 74170)

POTTER (PANHANDLE) RED CAVE Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #19-16P Bivins (54260 ac) 2750' from North & 330' from East line, Sec. 36,0-18,D&P, 30 mi NW from Amarillo, PD 2300'

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) UNION PACIFIC Resources Co., G.W. Williams (80 ac) Sec. 49,24,H&GN, 15 mi SW from Wheeler, PD 3000' (P.O. Box 7 - MS, Ft. Worth, TX 76101) for the following wells:

#16, 2054' from North & 1657' from East line of Sec.
#17, 1469' from North & 2480' from East line of Sec.

Application to Plug-Back

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & WILEY) TONKAWA Unit Petroleum Co., #2 Imke (160 ac) 1980' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 97,10,HT&B, 2 mi NW from Follett, PD 9240' (Box 702500, Tulsa, OK 74170)

Oil Well Completions

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) PHILLIPS Petroleum Co., #1 Lemma 'B', Sec. 95,2,GH&H, elev. 3196 kb, spud 5-18-92, drlg. compl 6-14-92, tested 8-21-92, pumped 62.2 bbl. of — grav. oil + 280 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 8143-8157, TD 8292', PBDT 8190' —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Heritage Drig. Co., #2-2 Fuller, Sec. 2,M-16,AB&M, elev. 3350 kb, spud 6-19-92, drlg. compl 6-26-92, tested 8-14-92, pumped 26.39 bbl. of 34 grav. oil + 95 bbls. water, GOR 8715, perforated 3148-3260, TD 3370', PBDT 3333' —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) RED CAVE Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-15M Bivins, Sec. 15,PMC,EL&RR, elev. 3689 gr, spud 7-11-92, drlg. compl 7-17-92, tested 8-6-92, pumped 6 bbl. of 36 grav. oil + 39 bbls. water, GOR 9000, perforated 2112-2213, TD 2500' —

OCHILTREE (NORTH CHUNN) MARMATON Alpar Resources, Inc., #1 Schubert, Sec. 73,4-T,T&NO, elev. 3065 gr, spud 6-26-92, drlg. compl 7-22-92, tested 8-1-92, pumped 5 bbl. of 38.6 grav. oil + 7 bbls. water, GOR 660, perforated 6700-6714, TD 8376', PBDT 7200' —

Gas Well Completions

HANSFORD (N.E. GRUVER) DOUGLAS Bracken Energy Co., #1-8 Eiting, Sec. 8,PH&GN, elev. 3176gr, spud 6-17-92, drlg. compl 7-2-92, tested 7-2-92, potential 1490 MCF, rock pressure 1257, pay 4822-4832, TD 5106', PBDT 4886' — Re-Entry

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Bryan H. Close, #1 Curry, Sec. 53,23,H&GN, elev. 2539 gr, spud 11-11-74, drlg. compl 11-18-74, tested 7-2-92, potential 44 MCF, rock pressure 11.1, pay 1647-1934, TD 1934' — Orig. form 1 filed in Western Plains Land, Inc.

Plugged Wells

HANSFORD (HANSFORD) UPPER MORROW Bracken Energy Co., #1-66 McClellan, Sec. 66,4-T,T&NO, spud 3-18-92, plugged 7-22-92, TD 7400' (dry) —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Enerex Supply, Inc., #81 Cockrell Ranch, Sec. 11,B-3,D&SE, spud 8-16-41, plugged 8-10-92, TD 3064' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Phillips Petroleum

OCHILTREE (DUTCHER) CLEVELAND Maxus Exploration Co., #1 Max W. Boyer, Sec. 489,43,H&TC spud 1-13-62, plugged 7-22-92, TD 7230' (oil) — Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH) CONNER Des Moines Maxus Exploration Co., Christ H. Kelln, Sec. 8,13,I&GN (oil) — Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp., for the following wells:

#3, spud 3-9-63, plugged 7-25-92, TD 7045' —
#7, spud 5-24-63, plugged 7-30-92, TD 7020' —

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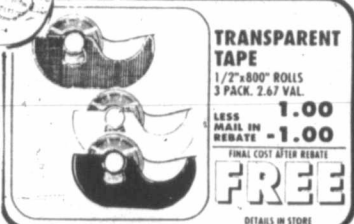


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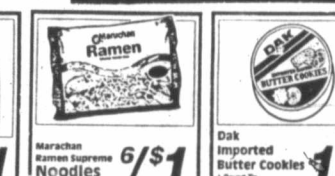
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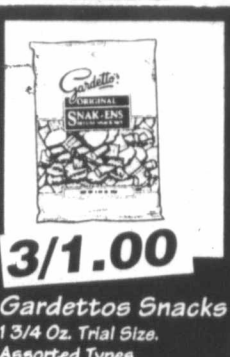


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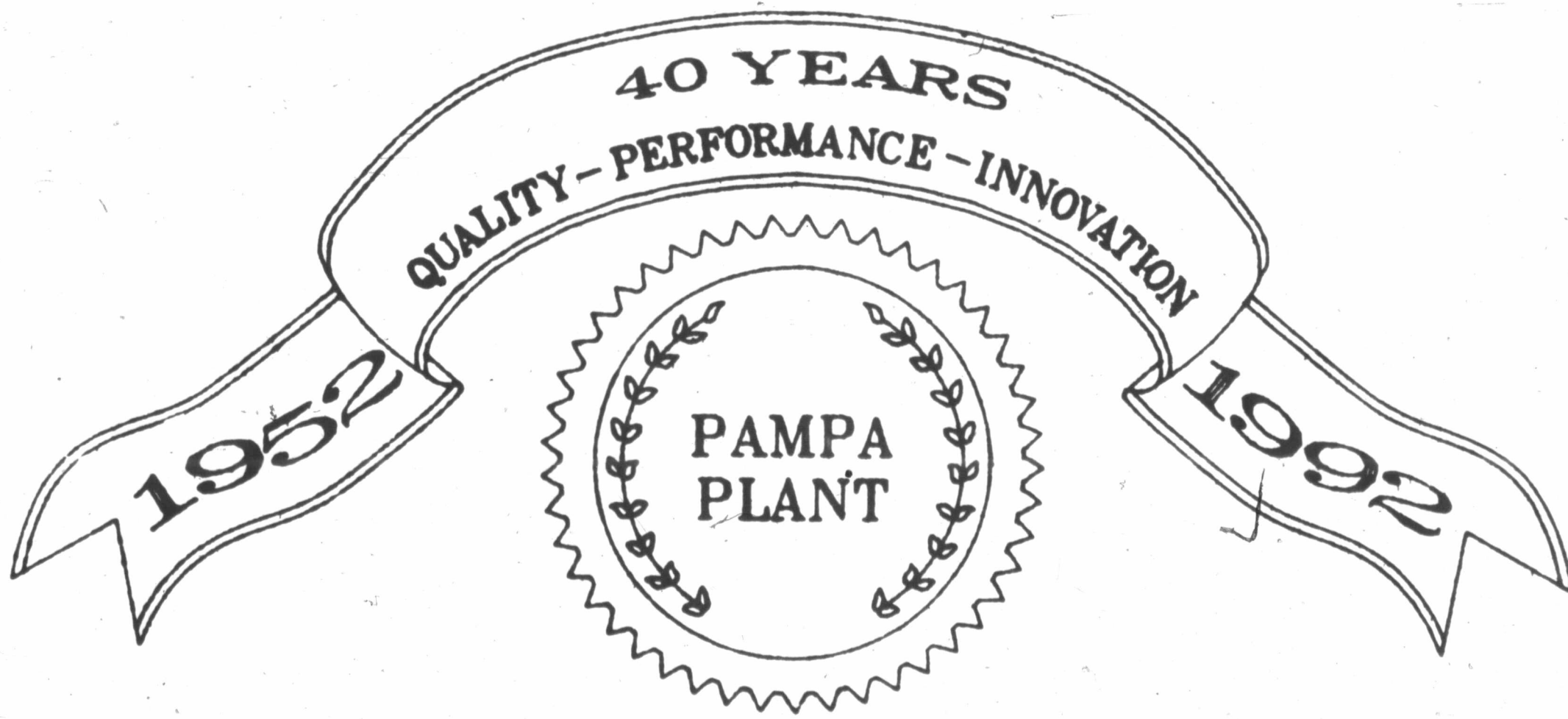


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Sports

Harvesters get mixed reviews after scrimmage

By MARK SPENCER
Sports Editor

ALTUS, Okla. — A happy ending at the Harvesters' final preseason scrimmage Friday wasn't enough to wipe thoughts of serious concern from the mind of Pampa Coach Dennis Cavalier.

"We have lots and lots to do," Cavalier said. "I think we made some improvement this week, but we are not a good football team at this point. We need to get better."

The Harvesters met the Altus Bulldogs, an Oklahoma Class 6A team, for about three hours before 1,500 fans in a two-situation scrimmage that resulted in dual performances — one good, one bad — for Pampa.

The first segment pitted the first and second offenses and defenses in 12-play possessions that began on each team's own 30-yard line.

In what looked like a flashback to last week's scrimmage against Lubbock Estacado, Altus burned the Harvesters second team defense on a 40-yard pass and a 16-yard touchdown pass four plays later for the Bulldogs' first score.

The Bulldogs' first team offense then took the field and promptly marched 70 yards in 11 plays for a score against Pampa's No. 1 defensive unit.

Offensively, the Harvesters first offense had some success during the 12-play possessions but came away with nothing to show for it.

Behind four carries of over 12 yards, the Harvesters drove to the Bulldogs 15-yard line but could get no further.

On their second possession, Pampa running back Marc Hampton and quarterback Tony Cavalier broke free for two runs that helped the Harvesters drive deep into Altus territory.

On Pampa's 12th and final play from the Bulldogs' five-yard line, however, the drive ended when Tony Cavalier and center Brad Smilie misconnected on the snap.

"The thing about football is it's

always a matter of whether the job got done," Dennis Cavalier said. "It doesn't matter if you think you heard a certain play, messed up or whatever the supposed excuse is. The bottom line is always, 'Was the job done or not?' We needed to start concentrating on that early."

And that's precisely what the Harvesters' appeared to do from that point.

After being outscored 2-0, Pampa came alive defensively for the remainder of the 12-play sessions.

In one possession, the Altus first team gained a total of 12 yards, was sacked twice and intercepted by Pampa safety Gregg Moore. In another possession, Tony Cavalier intercepted Bulldogs quarterback Rick Vernon twice in five plays.

"We needed people to step forward and start getting the job done," Pampa linebacker Jason Johnson said.

What momentum might have been gained at the end of the 12-play possessions snowballed for the Harvesters somewhat during the second half of the scrimmage.

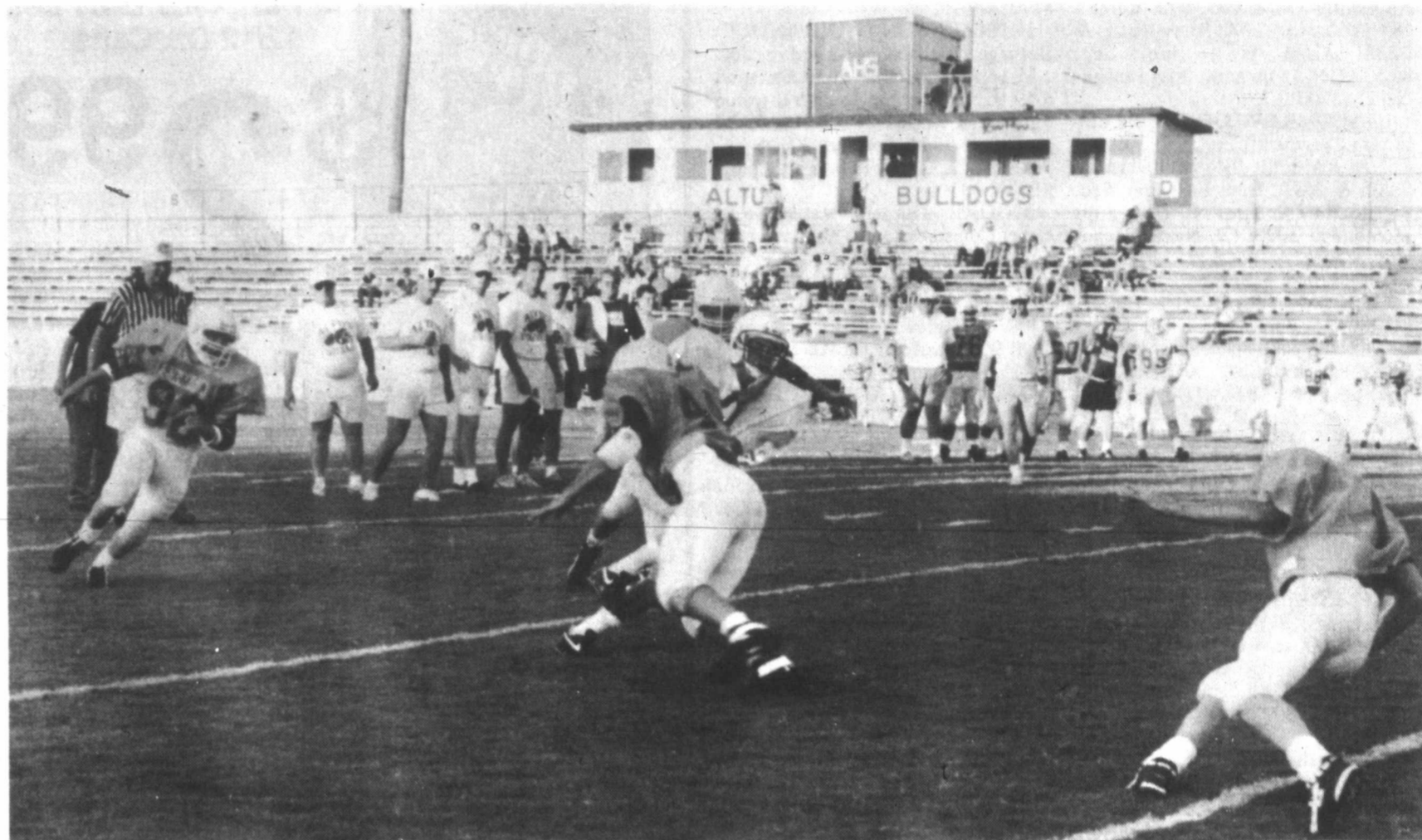
In that situation, the coaches took to the sidelines and sent in plays by substitutes. Each team started on their own 30-yard line with four plays to get a first down and the option of an automatic 30-yard punt on fourth down.

With the Bulldogs and Harvesters moving their defenses in and out, the scrimmage took on a game-like atmosphere and brought out the best Pampa has displayed so far this season.

In three possessions, the Harvesters gained 108 total yards while limiting the Bulldogs to only 11 in eight plays.

The scrimmage was capped by a nine-yard touchdown gallop over the right side by Pampa tailback Jason Dyer, who rushed for 43 yards on six carries in the game simulated portion of the evening.

"When you've got a series of downs and have to give it up when you don't make it, that's a



(Staff photo by Mark Spencer)

Pampa High School defenders Greg McDaniel, right, Jason Dyer (44) and Josh Nix (92) close in on Altus quarterback Lawrence Moriarty during a scrimmage Friday in Altus, Okla.

Harvesters' Notebook

DAVIS OK: Pampa senior Dave Davis had to leave Friday night's scrimmage with an injured right knee, but he said it was not bothering him Saturday morning. On the play that injured Davis, Pampa tailback Gregg Moore was running a sweep toward the Harvesters sideline. Moore appeared to be out of bounds when he was hit by Altus defensive back Ernie Fink. A brief shoving match broke out between the two teams, but it was quickly broken up by the Harvesters coaches. After the players cleared, Davis was seen on the ground. He walked off the field after a few minutes with a slight hyperextension. Davis shouldn't miss any playing time.

OFFENSIVE WORDS: The Harvesters found fairly good success with their rushing game Friday. However, there is still concern about the passing game which has struggled in Pampa's two scrimmages. "I started off badly in the first series of downs and got a little frustrated," Pampa quarterback Tony Cavalier said. "I think we've come a long way from last week in our running game, but we need to work on our passing a lot."

NEXT: The Harvesters play host to the Garden City (Kan.) Buffaloes at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Harvester Stadium. It is the regular season opener for both teams.

—Mark Spencer

Vincent issue only one problem baseball's owners face

NEW YORK (AP) — Fay Vincent won't be the only issue dividing the baseball owners who gather Thursday at an airport hotel outside Chicago.

The fractious fight that has Balkanized baseball's hierarchy has its roots in collective bargaining, a national recession, egos, television and the varying agendas of the 28 teams. And it raises the possibility of the fans' worst nightmare: yet another lockout.

No matter what the outcome, it's clear the national pastime's reputation is being damaged by the day.

"Effectively calling each other fools and buffoons ... has the capacity to be far more damaging long term than all of the long-term disputes between owners and players," said Donald Fehr, head of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

ANALYSIS

Like stress on a fault line, pressure has been building, compounded by the inability to accept authority and construct coalitions. But money is at the heart of the matter, as owners begin to position for further battles with the players' union. Some teams threaten a long lockout until players agree to a revenue participation proposal similar to that of the NBA.

"You do it by taking a position and telling them we're not going to play unless we make a deal, and being prepared not to play one or two years if you have to," said Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf, widely regarded as the most influential voice on manage-

ment's Player Relations Committee. "You have to have 75 percent (of the clubs) with you. If they're not, then we shouldn't attempt it. I can survive. This ballclub isn't one of the teams that's going to go broke."

Owners are nervous because the \$1.057 billion four-year contract with CBS and the \$390 million four-year deal with ESPN run out after the 1993 season. Owners and players each have until Dec. 11 to decide whether to reopen the labor agreement, although Fehr said the players are unlikely to act.

"There are some very real problems out there," Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, chairman of the PRC, said.

Vincent has angered a significant segment of ownership by:
• Intervening in the PRC's negotiations during the 1990 lockout.

• Giving the American League \$42 million of the National League's \$190 million in expansion fees.

• Refusing to give up the commissioner's "best interests" power over collective bargaining.

• Waging battle against TV superstations.

• Ordering NL realignment.

• His perceived high-handed dealings with owners and players, including his handling of the drug-related ban of New York Yankees pitcher Steve Howe.

It appears 10 clubs will back Vincent: Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Florida, Houston, Kansas City, Montreal, the New York Mets, Oakland and Texas.

phia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, San Francisco and Toronto.

Colorado and Seattle appear to be leaning in Vincent's favor, and Cincinnati seems to be going against him. The positions of Detroit and San Diego were unclear.

No matter the outcome, lasting damage has been done. The position of commissioner has responsibilities to players, umpires and fans, even though he is chief executive officer of the owners and is paid \$650,000 a year by them.

"I think Fay has never made bones about the fact that the office is more than that, that he's looking ahead for the long-range interest of the game, and that you're supposed to take the interests of the fans and everything else," Fehr said. "One of the ways that baseball has been different than any of the other sports is you have someone in that kind of a

role. They're very close to destroying that completely. When the owners evidence a positive disrespect for both the office and the individual, and what the office has previously connoted, then it should not come as a surprise when no one takes them seriously either."

Reinsdorf, who pushed to limit Vincent's labor authority, said owners made mistakes in previous rounds of bargaining with the union. "I think I learned last time the only thing this union will respect is strength," he said. "We weren't very professional last time. We tried to reason with the union."

Reinsdorf said rising expenses have made it critical for clubs to change the system as quickly as possible.

"I think a majority of clubs will lose money in '92," he said.

Rangers' Brown able to win more after curing self-defeating attitude

ARLINGTON (AP) — There were times last year when Kevin Brown may have been his own worst enemy.

Despite his impressive resume, Brown expected perfection every time he pitched for the Texas Rangers. He could rattle his own concentration by making a bad pitch, or be thrown out of whack by a miscue behind him.

Then something happened in the offseason.

Maybe it was his session with a sports psychologist. Maybe it was just the realization that at 27 he was ready to become a dominant player.

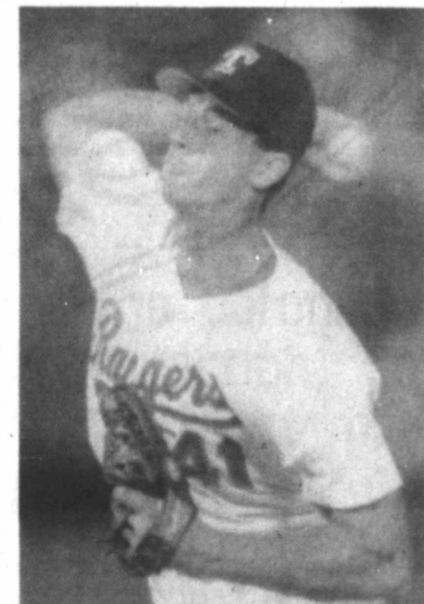
On Friday, Brown gave another glimpse of what he can do, no-hitting the Chicago White Sox for 6-2-3 innings en route to a 4-1 triumph and his 17th victory.

"When you think you have this game figured out, it reaches back and proves you don't know a thing," Brown said.

"I didn't feel I had overpowering stuff; more mediocre than anything. I was trying to go out and get the ball to the plate and have them put it in play. I was thinking more about winning the game."

Brown was ticketed for stardom from the beginning. He was a member of Baseball Digest's 1989 All-Rookie team three seasons after being the fourth player taken in the draft.

He signed with the Rangers the summer of 1986, ending a recon-



(AP Photo)

Texas Rangers pitcher Kevin Brown throws against the Chicago White Sox during the third inning of Friday's game in Arlington.

setting career at Georgia Tech, where he became the staff ace after walking on.

This year, he's kept his focus. His fastball is still popping in the low 90s and he has been able to keep his slider down in the strike zone. He's done little things, too, like allowing only seven home runs and developing a knack for holding runners on base.

"Brown is always tough," said

Chicago's George Bell, who went 0-for-4 with a strikeout Friday. "Last time, we scored some runs early, but tonight he came in with a different attitude and it showed."

Robin Ventura had two doubles for the White Sox — one to break up the no-hitter and another to end the shutout in the ninth. It was the sixth time this year Brown has lost a shutout in the last inning.

"He was really effective because he kept the ball down," Ventura said.

Brown began his turnaround in spring training and his success snowballed through the early part of the season. He began the year 14-4, started the All-Star Game and earned the victory.

He lost his next three starts, but has since gone 3-1 with two no decisions, both of which were won by the Rangers.

"The thing about Kevin is not to think about 20 (wins) but to think about the next one. He shouldn't want to put any more pressure on himself than that," Texas manager Toby Harrah said.

Harrah said Brown's performance Friday didn't surprise him.

"Kevin was hitting spots and throwing the ball hard. In the seventh, I was thinking he had a chance (at a no-hitter). He can (throw one) any time because of the velocity of his pitches," Harrah said.

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Fugitive white supremacist wounded, but holds out

NAPLES, Idaho (AP) — A fugitive white supremacist who has held authorities at bay for eight days is wounded, but not yet ready to leave his log cabin, a former Green Beret officer who spoke with him said Saturday.

Former U.S. Army Special Forces Lt. Col. James "Bo" Gritz said Randy Weaver told him he was wounded in an exchange of gunfire with federal agents Aug. 22 that also killed his wife and wounded a family friend.

Weaver is holed up in the cabin with his three daughters and the friend.

Weaver's teen-age son and a federal agent were killed in a shootout Aug. 21 that led to the siege of Weaver's house by more than 100 federal, state and local police and National Guardsmen.

Gritz, who also is a third-party presidential candidate, said Weaver wants "a day or so" before deciding whether to leave the cabin.

A party of three — Gritz, a local preacher and a Weaver family friend — were able to get near enough to shout messages to the cabin's occupants.

Gritz said Weaver had shouted to him through the walls that he wanted to pray and talk with his family before deciding whether to surrender. Gritz said he thought Weaver "may need a day or so" before making his decision.

"Randy wants to try to talk the situation out," Gritz said. "I think they're still a little bit concerned about their personal safety."

The police and Guardsmen have surrounded the remote cabin on Ruby Ridge, about 10 miles south of Bonners Ferry and 110 miles north-east of Spokane, Wash. They said they hoped to convince Weaver to abandon any thoughts of dying in a final confrontation.

In the cabin with Weaver are his three daughters, ages 16, 10 and 10 months, and Kevin Harris, 24, a friend who lived with the family.

Harris was wounded and Weaver's wife, Vicki, 42, was killed in the Aug. 22 gunfight.

Authorities learned of Vicki Weaver's death after allowing Gritz to speak with Weaver through a bullhorn Friday night.

On Saturday's visit, Gritz said Weaver told him he was wounded in the arm by fragments of either bone or the bullet that struck his wife in the head as she opened the cabin door.

Gritz took a bullhorn and a box of food for Weaver's daughters when he went to the cabin area with Chuck Sandelin, described as a local pastor, and Weaver family friend Jackie Brown.

Harris has been charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan, 42, of Quincy, Mass., during

the initial Aug. 21 exchange of gunfire that also killed Weaver's 14-year-old son, Samuel.

Weaver was charged with assault on a federal officer during that shootout.

Marshals had been keeping periodic watch on Weaver since he failed to appear for trial in February 1991 on federal charges of making and selling illegal weapons.

Weaver is a devotee of the Christian Identity Movement that combines Old Testament beliefs with right-wing and white-supremacist politics.

He also is a former Special Forces engineer who served at Fort Bragg, N.C., during the Vietnam War. Gritz has said they shared common experiences and argued he could persuade Weaver to surrender peacefully.

Gritz, the Populist Party's 1992 presidential candidate, commanded unsuccessful commando raids into Laos in 1982 in search of missing U.S. prisoners of war.

He said later he was acting with the U.S. government's approval, but the government denied that.



Former Green Beret Bo Gritz, right, heads to fugitive's cabin Saturday. (AP Photo)

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Mail entry form with check (\$3 for Fun run, \$8 for 5K) before September 1 to Terry Barnes, Coronado Hospital, P.O. Box 5000, Pampa, TX 79065

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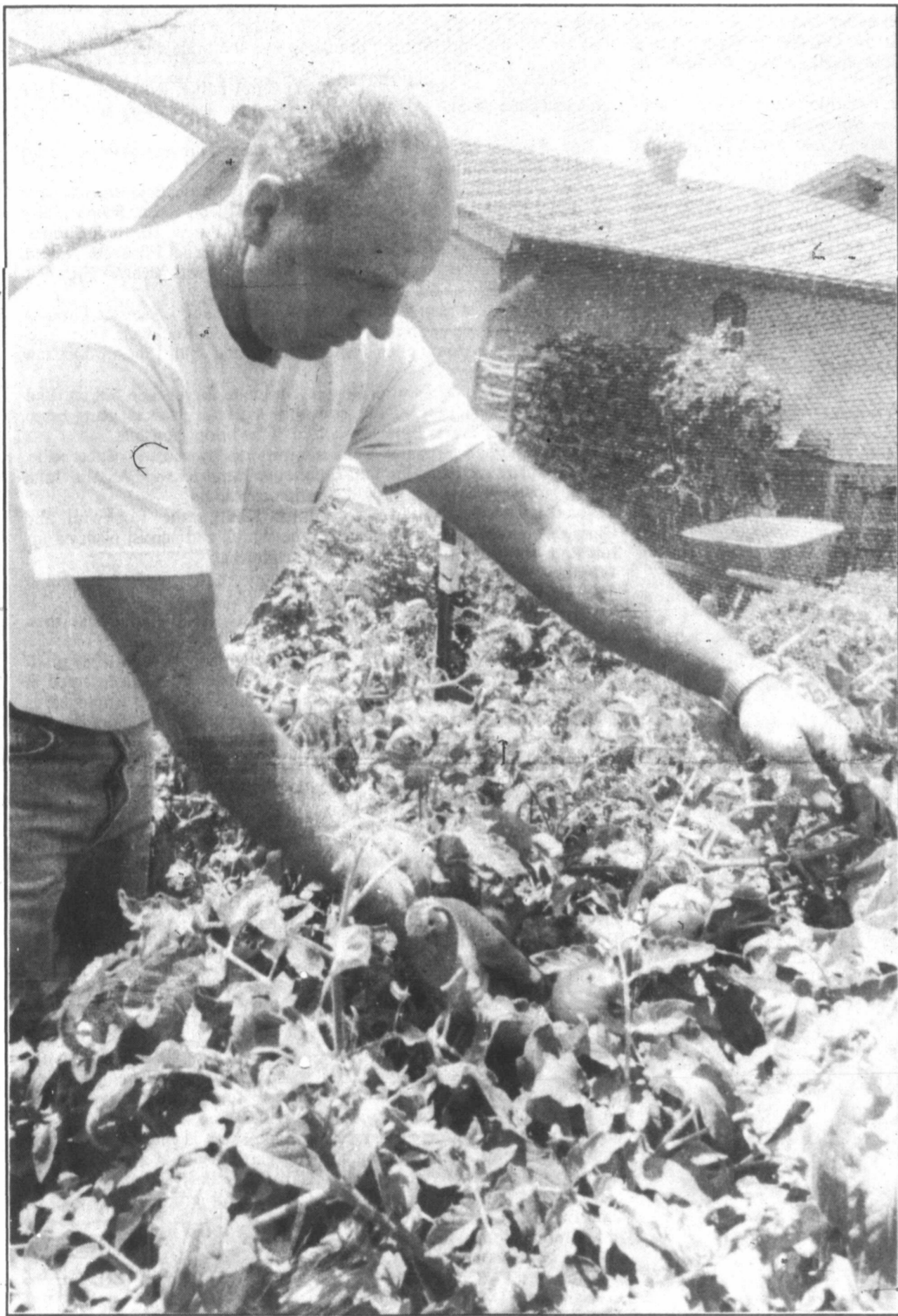
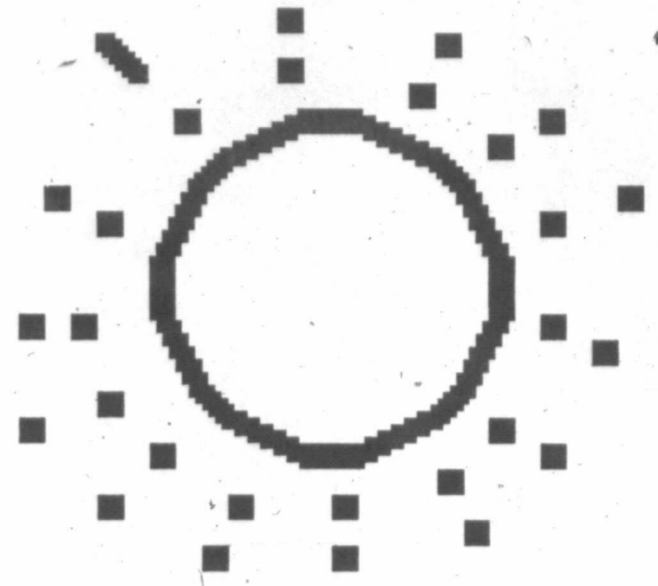
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(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegiers)

Richard Moore examines one of the seven different kinds of tomatoes he raises in his backyard-size garden.



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Herman Ashford points out tomatoes which came up "volunteer."

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

*"Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
how does your garden grow?
With silver bells and cockle
shells and pretty maids all in a
row."*

There is no silver bell magic in making a garden grow - just trial and error and hard work, according to Lefors gardener Richard Moore.

In what most town dwellers call the "back yard," a place for a barbecue grill, a patio or a dog, Moore has one-big vegetable garden. The lawn area is covered fence to fence with tangled green vines, stakes, shades and drip hoses.

Moore, who teaches history and industrial arts in Lefors, plus coaching boys' basketball, is an avid gardener to say the least.

"It's a hobby. I like to grow things," he said. Moore grew up on a farm west of Laverne, Okla., but his wife hails from Lefors and they've called it home for the last six years.

Gardening is nearly a year-round pursuit. Moore said he starts seeds for tomatoes, cabbage and eggplant in the industrial arts shop at Lefors School.

Moore buys few plants, preferring his own seedlings. He added manure to the sandy soil and brought in alfalfa.

"Anything that'll compost up, I'll put it down," he said.

He plows in nitrogen, phosphorous and potash before planting and top dresses with nitrogen when the tomatoes set their



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegiers)

Zucchini grow among tangled vines.

first fruit. The Moores picked their first tomato on June 15.

What is in this gastronomic backyard paradise? Asparagus, strawberries, blackberries, peas, bush beans, Blue Lake beans, okra, eggplant, bell peppers, cabela peppers, jalapeños, yellow squash, asparagus, beets, cabbage, patty-pan squash, zucchini, cucumbers, two kinds of cantaloupes, mushmelons, sweet potatoes, white and red potatoes, corn and pumpkins. There are seven kinds of tomatoes: Spring Giant, Jackpot, Bush Beefsteak, Celebrity, Better Boy, Carnival, Beefsteak and Viva Italian.

"We try to be versatile," Moore said.

Pecan and peach trees grow on his corner lot, and grape vines add more variety.

The most difficult thing to grow is the tomato, he said, due to air-borne virus and fungus.

Moore tried organic garden-

ing, but didn't find it very satisfying.

"You just can't keep all the bugs out," he said.

From his prolific garden, comes his daughters' college education - they sell produce at the Wednesday and Saturday farmers' market in Pampa.

"Everybody comes to me for advise, but I don't know any more than they do," Moore said.

*** This year was a particularly difficult year for gardening because of the cold, wet spring, said Pampa gardener Herman Ashford.

His melons were three weeks late and had to be replanted in late May. While the rain was hard on melons, it was an asset to his corn, he said.

"My corn was eight feet high," Ashford said.

"I'm a son of the soil," Ashford explained. His garden occupies about half his Mary Ellen Street lot.

The retired home and church builder worked in Wichita, Kan., at Boeing during World War II. He and his wife, Eunice, lived in an apartment then.

"One day," he said, "I told my wife, we've got to rent a place where I can get into the dirt."

"(Herman) started with Victory Gardens in World War II in Wichita," said Eunice Ashford and from there, they became a backyard fixture.

Said Mrs. Ashford: "He's never lost his love for the soil. When it's very hot, he says, 'I'm not going to plant a garden next year. But then the seed catalogs come.'"

She cans and freezes her husband's produce.

"We put up a lot. My husband picks the corn, shucks it, cleans it. He makes it very easy for me," she said.

This year, the Ashfords grew onions, chives, turnips, black-eyed peas, green beans, carrots, potatoes, beets, yellow squash, tomatoes, asparagus, watermelons and cantaloupes.

Ashford's favorite crop is the tomato.

"I have raised tomatoes that weighed 2 1/2 pounds," he boasted.

His favorite tip for other gardeners is to provide plenty of water for the plant.

"Our water bills will testify to that," he said.



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegiers)

This bell pepper grows in Moore's garden. This crop has produced some of the largest ever, he said.

Lifestyles



Mrs. Dyran Crosier
Rebekah Hahn

Hahn - Crosier

Rebekah Hahn and Dyran Crosier, both of Amarillo, were married on Aug. 29 at Paramount Baptist Church with Charles Hahn of Trinity Fellowship, Amarillo, officiating.

She is the daughter of Charles and Muriel Hahn, Amarillo. He is the son of Wesley and Sharon Crosier, Pampa.

Maid of honor was Teri Craig, Phoenix, Ariz. Bridesmaids were Beth Boland and Jill Lafaver of Amarillo, and Pam Wills of Fritch. Erin Thomason, Amarillo, was flowergirl.

Standing as best man was Michael Glover, Pampa. Brother of the groom, Ryan Crosier, Arlington; Trent Sellers, Pampa; and Dan Johnson, Amarillo, were groomsmen. Brandon Price, Palo Pinto, was ring bearer. Sammy Hahn and David Hahn of Amarillo served as ushers.

Candles were lit by Ryan Crosier, Arlington, and Beth Boland, Amarillo.

Guests were registered by Stephanie Mixon and Wendy Crist, both of Amarillo.

Piano music was provided by Verna Kay and vocal music by Alan Williamson, both of Amarillo.

Following the service, a reception was held in the church. Guests were served by Wendy Crist, Stephanie Mixon, Melanie Roy, Debbie Little and Heather Golightly, all of Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Amarillo High School and attended West Texas State University. She is a teacher at Southwest Montessori Preschool.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and Texas Tech University. He is employed by Peat Marwick and Associates in Amarillo.

They plan a honeymoon trip to Dallas.



Mrs. Mark Randal Boozer
Kasandra Dawn Bailey

Bailey - Boozer

The marriage of Kasandra Dawn Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Neal Bailey, and Mark Randal Boozer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Louis Boozer, Jr., was solemnized Aug. 1 at the University Park United Methodist Church in Dallas. Dr. Lewis C. Holland, uncle of the bride, of Gruver, officiated.

Honor attendants were Jennifer Braswell, Amarillo, Karie Bailey, Miami, and junior honor attendant was Kay Lynne Bailey, Miami. Other bridal attendants were Haley Clark, Mertzson, Mona Bhattner, Houston, and Stacey Stallard of Kansas City.

The groom's attendants were Kent Boozer, Houston, Chad Northington, Dallas, Jeff Lester, Houston, Rolf Blaetner, Houston, Mark Cooke, Fort Worth, and Fletcher Brown, Austin. Ushers were Phillip Rogers and Wayne Tucker, Dallas, Mike Lively, Waco, Keith Miller, Austin, and Robbie Straughan, Houston.

Vocal music was provided by Brent Duncan, Houston, and Todd Williams, Dallas.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the fellowship hall of the church. Serving guests were Alicia Collins, Jerilyn Auid, Angelia Jefferies, Holly Kennedy and Amy Goodman, all of Dallas. Heather Neal, Houston, registered guests.

Following a honeymoon to the San Francisco area, the couple will make their home in North Dallas.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Miami High School and a 1989 graduate of Baylor University. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and charter member of the Baylor Women's League. She is employed as a third grade teacher for Richardson School District at Northwood Hills Elementary.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of Spring Woods High School in Houston and a 1988 graduate of Baylor University. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. He is employed by Omega Resource Group of Dallas.



Mrs. Parrish Kelley Potts
Kathryn Diane Fuller

Fuller - Potts

Kathryn Diane Fuller, Rockwall, and Parrish Kelley Potts, Houston, were married July 25 at Robert Carr Chapel on the campus of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth. Officiating was the bride's uncle Billy Jack Burleson of Houston.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Carol Fuller, Rockwall, and the granddaughter of Sue Burleson, Forney, and the late L. Roy and Audrey Fuller.

The groom is the son of Bill and Jane Potts and the grandson of Gladys Cheyne, all of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Laura Carol Brown, Rockwall. Bridesmaids were Kimberly Smith Chaulk, Sumter, S.C., Pamela Gail Koch, Irving, Stacy D'Ann Foster, Pasadena, Karen Elizabeth Saad, Peoria, Ill. Junior bridesmaids were Jennifer Marie Walton, Forney, and Rachel Elizabeth Arnold, Edmond, Okla., cousins of the bride. Flower girl was Meagan Elizabeth Laue, Rockwall.

Standing as best man was Mark DeWayne Walker, Lancaster. Groomsmen were John Edward Fuller, brother of the bride, Rockwall, Gary Allen Casebier, Pampa, Andy Glen Fisher, Pampa, and John Lindsey McCraw, McKinney.

Ushers were Richard Lewis Rogers, Mesquite, Bryan Lee Martin, Bedford, and Charles Patrick Petty, cousin of the bride, Austin. Ring bearer was Christopher Travis Burleson, cousin of the bride, Houston.

Registration and programs were administered by cousins of the bride, Jessica Burleson, Houston, and Stephanie Hendrickson, Austin. John Fuller, brother of the bride, provided scripture reading.

Vocal music was provided by soloists Kathy Laue, Rockwall, and Charles Johnson, Pampa. Organist Emmett Smith and harpist Nancy Hurrell, both of Fort Worth, provided accompaniment.

Following the ceremony, a reception honoring the couple was held at The Fort Worth Club.

Following a cruise through the Caribbean, the couple will make their home in Houston.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Rockwall High School and a 1988 graduate of Texas Christian University with a bachelor of science degree in journalism and a minor in speech communication. She was employed as public relations coordinator of the Dallas Convention and Visitors Bureau. While at TCU, the bride was president of the Society of Professional Journalists, editor-in-chief of the TCU Daily Skiff, recording secretary of Pi Beta Phi sorority, co-captain of the TCU Varsity Rifle Team and a member of the Student Foundation.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Texas Christian University. He is a 1989 graduate of Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., and holds a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering. He is a senior consultant with Anderson Consulting. During college, the groom was president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, an officer in the Washington Campus YMCA and served as an officer for Phi Delta Theta fraternity.



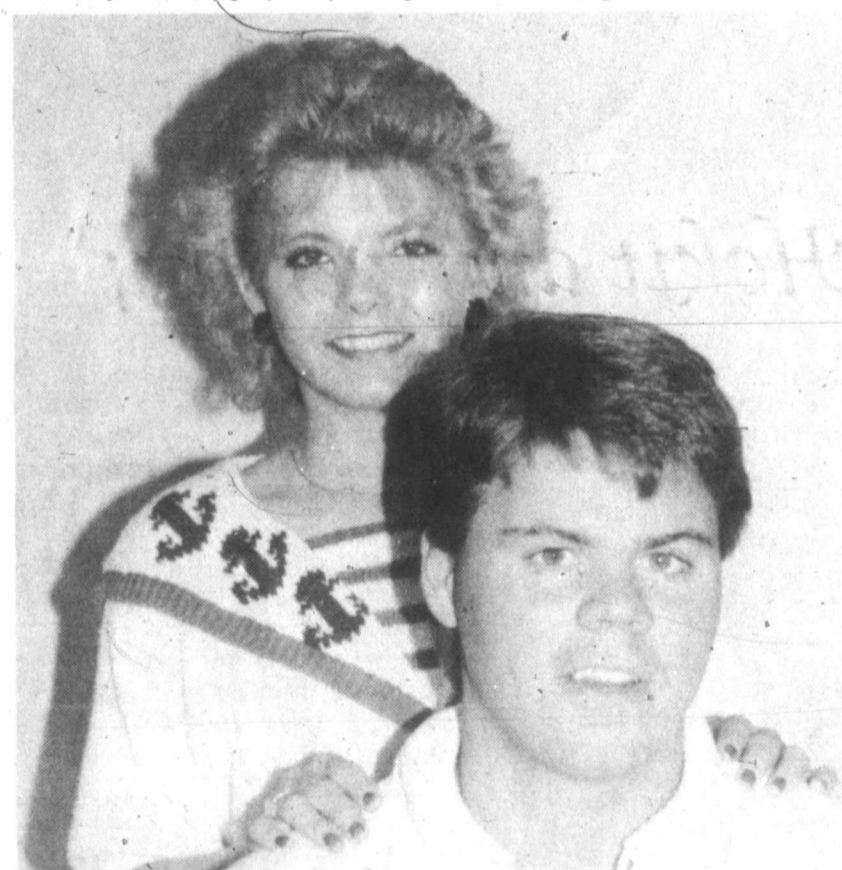
Ralph and Iris Day

Day anniversary

Ralph and Iris Stockton Day celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Aug. 29.

The Days were married in 1952 in Pampa where they have lived ever since. He is retired from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and she works for IRI International. The couple belongs to the First United Methodist Church.

They are the parents of two daughters, Angela Knapp, Amarillo, and Anita Ford of Lafayette, La. They are the grandparents of three, Shelby and Philip Knapp, Amarillo, and Mandy Dalton of Lafayette, La.



Mr. and Mrs. Cutter D. Hutchison
Kelley V. Bridwell

Bridwell - Hutchison

Kelley V. Bridwell, Pampa, became the bride of Cutter D. Hutchison, Pampa, on Aug. 19 at the McCrley Park in Pampa. Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated.

She is the daughter of Margaret Bridges, Pampa.

He is the son of Sandra Hutchison, Pampa.

Terry Hopson, Pampa, was matron of honor. Standing as best

man was John Wadsworth, Pampa.

Brother of the groom, Cody Hutchison, Pampa, served as ring bearer.

Music was led by Jeanne Roper, Pampa.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception in the home of Sandra Hutchison.

Five generations



These women are five generations of family. Seated, left, are Pearl Elizabeth Fields and her daughter Elizabeth Alice Roberson. Standing, left, are Jennifer White, holding Cameron White; Elizabeth Catherine Orazo holding Elizabeth Sheay Orazo, and Anne Elizabeth Martin. Ms. Orazo and her daughter are of Fresno, Calif. Other family members are Pampans.

Booths available for December show

Wesley United Methodist Church, Hereford, will host its 12th annual Festival of Arts and Crafts, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Dec. 5 at the Hereford Community Center.

A limited number of booths are available. Booth applications are screened and a rental fee is charged.

Applications may be obtained by writing to Ellen Collins, 801 Miles, Hereford, 79045 or calling 364-0774.

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History facts to know

Former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev died of a heart attack in 1971. He was 77.

President Salvador Allende of Chile was deposed in a military coup in 1973. The new leaders said Allende had committed suicide.

On Sept. 12, 1609, English explorer Henry Hudson sailed into the river that now bears his name.

H&R BLOCK TAX COURSE TO BEGIN

H&R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting on September 10th.

The 66-hour course is taught by experienced H&R BLOCK personnel and certificates are awarded to all graduates. Classes will be held at numerous locations in Amarillo. While thousands of

job opportunities are available, graduates are under no obligation to accept employment with H&R BLOCK. Courses are approved by the Texas Education Agency. Registration forms and brochures can be obtained from H&R BLOCK at 300 W. 10th, 373-0777 or 1-800-TAX-2000.

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Shartan Rhoades - Scott Langley
Kandy Winton - Allen Dull
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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nabors

Nabors anniversary

A 50th wedding anniversary celebration was held Aug. 15 to honor Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nabors of Pampa. The reception was in the home of their granddaughter and her husband, Susan and Johnny Furgason of Pampa.

Joseph Leroy (Bill) Nabors and Margrete Elizabeth (Betty) Howell were married Aug. 18, 1942, in Cordell, Okla. They moved to Pampa in June 1946. They lived in Sundown from 1952 to 1958 and have resided in Pampa since then. He is retired from Sims' Electric Co. and she is employed by D/S Pipeline.

They are the parents of Sharon Thompson of White Deer, Brenda Graddy of Canadian, Peggy Ervin and Margaret Thaxton, both of Pampa. They have seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Cards of love and friendship replace darkness with light

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from 1972 and '73.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a longtime reader of Dear Abby and am constantly amazed at the people who sign themselves, "UNLOVED, SAD, LONELY, UNWANTED, FORGOTTEN, DESPERATE," etc.

I am no "Dear Abby," but I do know that these people need to get involved with others, and oftentimes the way to solve one's own problems is to try to give a little happiness to someone else.

Some time ago, I called a nursing home and asked them to send me a list of patients who seldom, if ever, received mail, packages, cards or visitors.

When the list arrived, I was first amazed, then saddened. I expected perhaps three or four names, but their list had 21 names on it! Because the list was so long, obviously presents were out, as my means are limited, so I started sending inexpensive greeting cards to my 21.

There are many opportunities during the year to send them a bit of cheer. Birthdays, Christmas, Valentine's Day, Easter, or even just a "friendship" card.

I sign it "Your friend" to let them know that someone cares. It lifts their spirits and doesn't cost much, and it doesn't take much time.

If clubs, churches or other organizations would adopt this plan, more people could be reached. These older folks have little in their lives other than memories. They live for today, so let's put a little sunshine into their lives.

CAMILLE

DEAR CAMILLE: Thank you for a beautiful suggestion. If this idea catches on, you'll have started something that will bring inestimable happiness to thousands. Bless you.

DEAR ABBY: I am a school teacher. The other day, another teacher told me in the presence of the school nurse and some office secretaries that she had seen a woman shoplift a purse in a local store.

I asked her if she reported the incident to anyone, and she said she had not. I then told her that I thought she had an obligation to report it.



Don and JoAnn Knutson

Knutson anniversary

Don and JoAnn Knutson celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a trip to the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Don Knutson and JoAnn Guthrie eloped to Santa Rosa, N.M. on Aug. 29, 1952.

He is a masonry and tile contractor. She is a volunteer at Coronado Hospital. They have lived in Pampa for most of their married life.

They are the parents of LaDonna and Roger McCoy, and Laurie Knutson, Amarillo, Larry and Brenda Knutson, Lynn and Rod Snider, and Pugsley Knutson, all of Pampa. They have six grandchildren and four step-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dykes

Dykes anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dykes, Pampa, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception at 2 p.m. today in the Pam Apartments Activity Building, 1200 N. Wells.

It will be hosted by their daughter and son-in-law, Dana and Lonnie Phillips, Chico; Mrs. Glenn Chapman, Abilene; and Mrs. Jerry Dennis, Pampa.

Dykes married Vivian Kirbie Aug. 30, 1952, in Clovis, N.M. The Dykes are life long Pampa residents.

He is retired from Phillips Petroleum Co. with 41 years service.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

A discussion followed. One person agreed with me. Another said, "If that woman was stealing, she must have been very hard up and needed to steal, so it would have been unkind to report her."

Another said, "I'd have minded my own business because if I made such an accusation and wasn't able to prove it, I could be sued for slander."

Now I'd like your opinion, Abby.
AN EX-ANGELENO

DEAR EX: I would have reported it. "All that is necessary for evil to triumph is for good men to do nothing." (Attributed to Edmund Burke, Irish-born British statesman, orator and author.)

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hokit

Hokit anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hokit are to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary 2 - 4 p.m. today at St. Vincent de Paul Church cafeteria.

Hokit married the former Linda Hutchings on Aug. 28, 1967 at Holdenville, Okla. He is employed by Koch Pipeline. She is employed as a secretary for St. Vincent's Church.

They are the parents of two, Monica Hokit, Pampa, and Gwen Phillips, Tulsa, Okla. They have two granddaughters.



For Horticulture

Danny Nusser

Cicada killers arrive

A very large wasp, the "cicada killers" is making its annual summer appearance. This wasp is the largest in our area, being about 1-1/2 inches in length.

This wasp is much more interested in stinging cicadas than people. They often can be seen dragging or flying and carrying paralyzed cicadas back to their nests.

At suitable nesting sites, the wasps excavate a tunnel into the soil at an angle for a distance of one to three feet. The main tunnel ends in a number of branches and cells. The burrows may be dug during the day or night. Excavation will often result in a large mound of dirt. The burrow entrances are left open during provisioning of the nest and may never be closed except when the wasps' entire job is completed.

Depending upon their size, from one to four cicadas are provisioned in each underground cell. The

female lays an egg on the last cicada she places in a cell. As many as four females may provision a single nest simultaneously although only one of them made the initial excavations.

The wasp larvae which hatches from the egg has a cicada meal waiting. After consuming the cicadas provisioned in a cell, the wasp larvae remains underground until the following July when the adult wasp emerges again to repeat the cycle.

Cicada killers are not aggressive and seldom attack humans. The males are not capable of stinging. Only the females can sting.

Cicada killers are considered beneficial insects because they prey on cicadas. However, they can be present in sufficient numbers as to be a nuisance. For control, you may use one of the outdoor aerosol sprays containing pyrethrum or dust the nest.

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Birthdays, weddings and anniversaries end August

Maybe Katie watched hummingbirds and falling stars last week. Why else would she report that Ben Guill was Texas Democratic chairman in 1952? Ben was Texas state Republican chairman when Ike ran for president in 1952 and won! Ben is well known as a Republican leader and as a great guy. Apologies to Ben by the hundreds for the error!

Little two-year-old Jamie Murgai captured lots of hearts last week with his warm and ready smile and unlimited energy. He and his parents Jasmine and John and his uncle Alvin of the Metroplex area were here for the wedding of Nisha, daughter of V.J. and Mike, to Cannon Allen. Wedding guests are still talking about how beautiful Nisha was in her gorgeous wedding gown. Belated congratulations, Nisha and Cannon!

Belated birthday wishes to Alva Reames on her 79th birthday. Alva's granddaughter, Lisa Fulton, and two great-granddaughters, Chrissy and Lori, made cute party hats, some with long curls, others with Indian braids, for the guests. Kay Hughes made a big, pretty birthday cake. Special guests were Esther Stone, Leoria Kimbley, Wilma Prichard, Sally Lingo, Lynn and Greg Kurtz. Alva received lots of cars and out of town telephone calls.

Belated birthday wishes to Mike Schale, Sam Motley and his daughter. About 200 former employees and

retirees and spouses of Hoechst-Celanese gathered in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn Friday night for a banquet to climax "their" day before the anniversary celebration on Saturday. Members of the Retirees Club worked long and hard to make the day and banquet memorable for everyone.

Lori Albus, Jerry and Barbara South, Betty White, Laverne and Johnny Hutchison and Elsie Floyd made decorations for the tables and walls in blue with silver stars. Patsy Duncan, Jerry Moore's secretary, played pre-dinner music. Chuck Albus, president, presided. Don Lehmann, former plant manager now of Dallas, spoke and gave a slide presentation on the company.

Former plant managers attending were John H. Fricke of Kingsville, first plant manager; Brent C. and Laura Stephens, also of Kingsville; C.E. "Gene", now retired, and Anne Steel of Tomball, northwest of Houston; Donald R. and Laura Lehman of Dallas. Jerry D. Moore, present plant manager and his wife Linda attended. Unable to attend were John Fritsch, Ron and Barbara Guard of New Jersey, Marion A. and Barbara John of the Houston area. Atha Wilks, widow of former plant manager Herschel V. Wilks, and who lives in Hereford, was unable to attend.

On display in the Emerald Room were the club scrapbook, articles



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

from the plant newspaper and *The Pampa News*, including an account of the first open house of the plant in May, 1953.

Even the old timers have trouble remembering Pampa without Celanese. Words of appreciation to this important company for being a vital part of our community for 40 years!

Recently family members of Frank and Norma Slagle met in Durango, Colo., for a family reunion/vacation. Activities varied to include train rides, contests and prizes of blue ribbons and silver dollars, fish stories, Family Feud games and family stories.

Food duties were made easy by being distributed by families. Attending were Frank and Norma, Ernest and Diann Baggerman and children; Roger and Robin Baggerman and two children of Rollett; Peggy and Madina Baggerman of Dallas; Norma's brothers Bill and Retha Dorsey of Groom, Jerry and

Brenda Dorsey and son, Oklahoma City; Arvella and Dick Himebaugh, Glendale, Ariz. Tom and Lavada of Durango and son of Denver served as the host family.

Mike and Bob Keagy enjoyed a family vacation with their children and families in Colorado recently.

Pat Bolton, manager of the Schneider House and Pam Apartments, Lisa Fulton and Bobbie Brumfield attended a managers meeting in Houston.

Durward and Alice Bradshaw of Denton visited Alice's mother Jean Douglass.

Robert and Bethany Knowles enjoyed a few days in Las Vegas.

Pam and Greg Story and sons Shane and Nick recently spent a fun weekend in Oklahoma City. Included in their round of activities were Frontier City, White Water and Celebration Station.

Hooray for Bill Williamson of Pampa Concrete Company! After acquiring the property where the old

foundry was located, he lost no time in cleaning up the property, one whole block at a time. Let's hope it will be contagious and be followed in other parts of the city.

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to the new Pampa High School teachers, many of whom are recent college graduates. They are Sabrina Haley, English; Tammy Wilbon (you knew her as a cheerleader), language arts; Lori Beesley, math; Chip Anderson and Scott Lewis, coaches and math; Larry Wheeler, tennis and health; Stuart Smith, recent OSU grad, trainer, P.E. and health; Amber Killebrew, recent grad of Texas Tech, home ec; Vince McGee, Latin; Celeste Duncan, business; Gloria Brewer, who commutes from Panhandle, P.E., health and resource; Mike Carroll, basketball and Pampa Learning Center; Rob Martin, a returnee, English and a new course, academic strategies, setting goals, etc.; Robert Murdock, coach and math; Thel Shelby, girls athletics, health and P.E.

Jerry and Eva Dennis recently returned from Dallas. They took their granddaughter, Bree Ann Dennis to equestrian camp, where she joined her cousin, Jonna Hamel.

The girls learned much about horsemanship and ended the week with an equestrian show. Bree Ann won five ribbons, and Jonna won three ribbons and grand champion. Recently Eva attended her 40th

class reunion in Lovington, N.M. Of the 52 in her class, 26 attended the reunion.

Yvonna Whiteley returned from Baxter Springs, Kan., where she took her father for eye treatment.

While there, they visited the Precious Moment Chapel to see the new stained glass windows crafted by her son, Lynn Whiteley of Manassas, Va.

They were installed the morning of her visit. She visited briefly with Sam Butcher. He was signing figurines and did some specially for her family.

Two new windows are in the foyer. One depicts the birth and the other, the crucifixion of Christ.

Shawn Thompson of White Deer, formerly of Pampa, and his wife, Tami, drove to Abilene this past weekend to attend the Texas Cowboys Rodeo Association finals.

Shawn was the 1991 champion bareback rider and the average winner. In 1992, he was the champion bareback rider and the average winner.

His family and friends are very proud of him.

In November, Shawn and Tami plan to go to El Paso in November to attend the North American Rodeo Circuit Finals.

Do make plans to spend the Labor Day weekend in Pampa and attend Chautauqua on Monday. Drive carefully where ever you are. See you next week, Katie.

Menus

Aug. 31 - Sept. 4

Pampa Meals on Wheels		Baked fish with lemon butter or smothered steak, macaroni and cheese, fried okra, green beans, toss or jello salad, strawberry shortcake or butterscotch pie, cornbread or hot rolls.
Monday	Chicken nuggets, potato salad, pork and beans, candy.	
Tuesday	Cabbage rolls, green beans, squash, pears.	
Wednesday	Baked ham, honyiny casserole, sweet potatoes, jello.	
Thursday	Beef patties, sliced potatoes, whole tomatoes, pudding.	
Friday	Fish, macaroni/tomatoes, brussel sprouts, peaches.	
Pampa Senior Citizens		
Monday	Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, spinach, beans, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, applesauce cake or cherry cream pie, cornbread or hot rolls.	
Tuesday	Hamburger steak with onions or tacos, new potatoes, fried okra, Spanish macaroni, slaw, toss or jello salad, dump cake or tapioca, cornbread or hot rolls.	
Wednesday	Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or cheese cake, cornbread or hot rolls.	
Thursday		
Friday		Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger patties, potatoes, gravy, corn, cherry cobbler, rolls, milk.
Pampa Schools		
Monday	Breakfast: Pancakes or cereal, toast, peanut butter, juice, milk. Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos, salad, pinto beans, pineapple, milk.	
Tuesday	Breakfast: Cereal, oats, toast, peanut butter, juice, milk. Lunch: Steak fingers, potatoes, gravy, English peas/carrots, peach cobbler, rolls, milk, salad bar.	
Wednesday	Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, juice, milk. Lunch: Soft tacos, refried beans, salad, apricots, milk, salad bar.	
Thursday	Breakfast: French toast sticks, peanut butter, juice, milk. Lunch: Baked potato, ham, broccoli, cheese sauce, taco meat, banana pudding, rolls, milk, salad bar.	
Lefors Schools		
Monday	Breakfast: Cowboy bread, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Taco salad, pinto beans, spiced apples, corn bread, choice of milk.	
Tuesday	Breakfast: Oatmeal, biscuit, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Tuna salad, buttered corn, mixed fruit, crackers, choice of milk.	
Wednesday	Breakfast: Rice, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, applesauce, hot roll, choice of milk.	
Thursday	Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Hamburger, burger salad, pickle slices, French fries, gelatin with fruit, choice of milk.	

Food - nutrition project enrollment now

4-H FOODS-NUTRITION
One of the Gray County 4-H organization's most popular projects, foods-nutrition, will be getting started soon! All 4-Hers - boys and girls - are invited to participate!

If you didn't list foods-nutrition on your enrollment form, please call our office and let us know your interest in the project.

Leaders for this project will be needed. If you can volunteer, let us know!

4-H BAKE SHOW
All 4-Hers are invited to participate in this year's 4-H bake sale show to be conducted September 9 at the Gray County Annex.

There will be two age divisions: juniors-age 9 or enrolled in 3rd grade through age 13, and seniors - age 14 as of Jan. 1, through age 19.

There are two ways to enter bake show - baked products and project record form. In the baked product division, juniors will prepare from scratch any wheat product. Seniors will prepare any yeast product. Both age groups will use a minimum of at least 1/3 whole wheat flour. A copy of the recipe card is also required.

4-Hers may also choose to enter a project record form for the 4-H breads project. Record forms may be entered in both the junior and senior divisions.

Products should arrive at the Gray County Extension office by 5:00 p.m. on Sept. 9. Winners in the baked goods and project record forms divisions in each age group will represent Gray County in the district bake show at the Tri-State Fair on Sept. 20.

DISTRICT I FALL LEADER TRAINING
The District I 4-H Adult Leaders Association is hosting a fall leader

4-H Futures and Features

training for adult and teen leaders and parents on Sept. 12 at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo. The activities are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Training sessions will include woodworking, financial aid for college, shooting sports, and trash to treasures. Reservations are due

by Sept. 8. For more information, call the Extension office.

DISTRICT 4-H COUNCIL
The District I 4-H council will meet Sept. 12 at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo. All 4-Hers ages 13 and older are invited to attend.

TOP OF TEXAS AND GRAY COUNTY STOCK SHOW BOARD MEETING
This meeting will be Sept. 3, 1992 at the Gray County bull barn beginning at 7 p.m. There are many important items to discuss. Anyone interested in this activity is welcome to attend and provide their input.

Cold, canker sores are a pain in the mouth

By DR. WALTER ORLOWSKI
New York University College of Dentistry

Cold sores and canker sores are nuisances with one thing in common: they are pains in the mouth.

Although these mouth sores resemble one another in some respects, the differences in their causes, treatments and potential dangers are striking.

The most noticeable difference is in location. Cold sores generally appear outside the mouth, often on the lips. Canker sores occur on the inside of the mouth.

While the cause of canker sores is a mystery, most cold sores are known to be caused by a virus — herpes simplex type 1. Some cold sores are caused by herpes simplex 2, the virus responsible for genital herpes infections.

Herpes simplex 1 is transmitted

by contact. The virus can be spread by a kiss, hand-to-mouth touching or by contact with eating utensils, towels or razors used by an infected person. Parents may unknowingly spread the virus to children.

The herpes infection can spread to the eyes, and some severe cases can result in blindness.

Blisters form in a few days or weeks after exposure to the virus. Blisters break, oozing fluid. After seven to 10 days, a crust forms and falls off the healed blister.

Cold sores can be treated with acyclovir, an anti-viral drug that decreases the pain and speeds the healing process slightly. Avoiding spicy and acidic foods and applying ice can also ease the pain.

A canker sore is a shallow ulcer

inside the mouth that lasts one to two weeks and can cause persistent pain. It is not infectious. They appear to be more common in women and may run in families. Canker sores are believed to be due to a localized immune reaction to some unknown stimulus.

Applying a prescription steroid ointment every few hours can relieve the pain of a canker sore, although it will not speed recovery.

Both cold and canker sores can recur. In the case of cold sores, the herpes virus can go into a latent state inside nerve cells, emerging from time to time to cause an active infection. Recurrences can be triggered by any illness that causes fever. Acyclovir pills can reduce the threat of recurrences.

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Entertainment

Psychedelic prankster Ken Kesey writes again

PLEASANT HILL, Ore. (AP) — Ken Kesey saw his last novel published 28 years ago, then hopped a psychedelic bus for a cross-country trip that made him a counterculture icon.

Since then, he's written magazine pieces, short fiction, a script that re-examines the long, strange trip on the bus *Further*, and two children's stories. He's taught a writing class at the University of Oregon that produced a collaborative novel. He's been busted for pot, lost a son and tweaked the nose of the Smithsonian Institution.

But there was no new novel, until this month's release of "Sailor Song," a book 10 years in the making.

"During the writing of it I felt like dating Emily Bronte," said Kesey. "This is a real old-fashioned form. But it is sort of the Vatican of the art. Every once in a while you've got to go get a blessing from the pope."

Set in the future in a southeastern Alaska fishing village, "Sailor Song" is a story of love at the end of the world.

The hero is Ike Sallas, an Elvis look-alike and former secret-mission pilot who became a radical environmentalist after deciding his daughter's death was caused by the chemicals he'd been spraying as a crop duster.

It's a time when AIDS has been conquered at the price of sex, there's a legal way to get high, and technology has removed many of the risks of the sea. But global warming is gaining fast, cults flourish and greed is on the prowl.

Sallas is burned out and working as a fisherman in the fictional town of Kuinak. His home overlooking the burning dump is threatened when a movie company comes to town to film a children's story, Kesey's own "The Sea Lion."

It's actually a revenge plot by the albino illegitimate son of Alice Carmody, known as Alice the Angry Aleut for her Native American outrage.

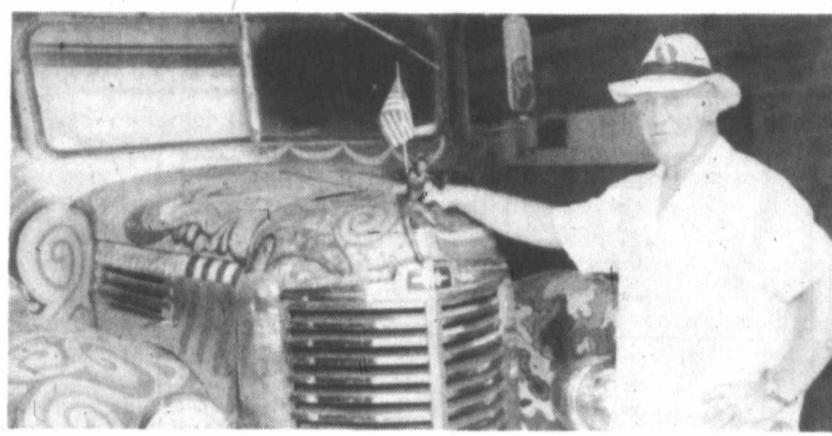
The locals are corrupted with promises of quick riches from turning the funky town into a slick resort. Sallas tries to become a hero again, but is rejected by his friends. As the world falls apart, he falls in love with Alice, the yin to his yang.

"From the very beginning, I wanted to have these two forces battling and getting together," Kesey said. "I felt really that it was pertinent to what was happening in our society today. There is a lot of argument between male and female — not just humans, but earth and sky and water. If love doesn't triumph ... the hell with it."

Kesey was bitten with the Alaska bug 10 years ago, when he went to Skagway to help write the end of the movie "Never Cry Wolf."

"Whatever is going to happen is going to happen up there," Kesey said. "It is big, raw and daring. The mountains dare you. 'You want to mine me? Go ahead!'"

He's seen the end of the world in the AIDS epidemic and the maelstrom of money being fed into Las Vegas casinos by grandparents who



won't pass it on to their children. But he remains optimistic.

"At the last moment you hear the cavalry charge and here comes Galileo," Kesey said. "The human being has real good track for coming up with his genius and hero when it's necessary."

A grandparent himself, Kesey, 56, grew up on a dairy farm in Oregon's verdant Willamette Valley. In 1964, he organized an LSD-fueled bus trip with his friends, known as the Merry Pranksters, that was immortalized in Tom Wolfe's classic, "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test."

After serving four months in jail for a 1965 marijuana bust in California, he lighted on this small farm, raising his family in a sprawling house that once was a barn and now is a touchstone for wandering acid heads.

A rainbow staircase leads to Kesey's office landing. Two glittery red padded vinyl doors salvaged from an old movie theater offer a choice.

the museum recognized the new bus as having no history and rejected it.

"I kept telling them, 'It's not the metal, it's the wonder,'" Kesey said.

Like the buses, writing is part of the bag of tricks that Kesey uses to inspire the wonder that opens the mind.

"Eskimos do what they call jumping the weasel," he said. "They take a little weasel. I expect they've got a little thread tied onto it, I don't know."

"That weasel jumping around the igloo makes those kids pay attention to what this shaman is teaching them about hygiene and respect and how to live."

"It's not the answer that's important. It's the mystery. It's that little moment where your mind goes, 'Whoa, wait a minute.' That's where stuff happens. If you don't make that crack, what you're dealing with, essentially, is just gossip."

He sniffs at trying to crack the minds of the East Coast audience who reads John Updike. "For me to crack their minds would take my stomach opening up and bluebirds flying out and circling their heads," he said.

He writes, instead, for the young people who devour Stephen King when they're not trying to buy a new wheel for their skateboard.

"When you deal with kids, they're open," he said. "They're willing to be changed. They are willing to be led to the brink of wonder."

He dons the heavy shaman's robes and a raven mask to read "The Sea Lion" at schools and libraries. He

emerges on stage, arms raised, screeching loudly, while an artificial fire burns before him and birds and otters flash in the eye of a totem on a screen behind him. Unseen friends and family shake rattles, beat drums and play flutes.

He tells the story of a crippled slave boy who saves his ancient Northwest tribe from an evil sea lion spirit by invoking potlatch, the gift-giving ceremony that is the great leveler.

Just this month, Kesey found out he has diabetes. He blames his illness on the stress of writing "Sailor Song."

"Novel writing is a corrosive, inhospitable pastime. It's not like writing little haikus, little epiphanies," Kesey said. "A novel really exposes you. If you fall down with a novel, you fall real hard."

But he's not through with the novel. He has a new one in the works, "The Last Go-round," which tells the story of a black cowboy and an Indian cowboy who help a white cowboy become the first world rodeo champion at the 1911 Pendleton Roundup.

"I'm going through the compulsories," Kesey said with a trickster's grin. "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" was the psychological novel. "Sometimes a Great Notion" was the family epic. "Kesey's Garage Sale" was a psychedelic comic book. "Sailor Song" is science fiction.

"All I need now is a good Western and a detective and I've covered the bases," he said.

Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

(Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

HOT SINGLES
Copyright 1992, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "End of the Road," Boyz II Men (Motown)
2. "Baby-Baby-Baby," TLC (Laface)
3. "November Rain," Guns N' Roses (Geffen)
4. "Humpin' Around," Bobby Brown (MCA)
5. "This Used to Be My Playground," Madonna (Sire)
6. "Move This," Technoprotic featuring Ya Kid K (SBK)
7. "Stay," Shakespear's Sister (London)
8. "Baby Got Back," Sir Mix-A-Lot (Def American) (Platinum)
9. "Giving Him Something He Can Feel," En Vogue (A&M) (Gold)
10. "Just Another Day," Jon Secada (SBK) (Gold)

TOP LP'S
Copyright 1992, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.

1. "Some Gave All," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury) (Platinum)
2. "Ten," Pearl Jam (Epic) (Platinum)
3. "Totally Krossed Out," Kris Kross (Ruffhouse) (Platinum)
4. "Boomerang Soundtrack," (LaFace)
5. "Temple of the Dog," Temple of the Dog (A&M)
6. "Countdown to Extinction," Megadeth (Capitol)
7. "MTV Unplugged EP," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
8. "The One," Elton John (MCA)
9. "Blood Sugar Sex Magik," Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.) (Platinum)
10. "Ropin' the Wind," Garth Brooks (Liberty) (Platinum)

COUNTRY SINGLES
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1. "I Still Believe in You," Vince Gill (MCA)
2. "What Kind of Fool Do You Think I Am," Lee Roy Parnell (Arista)
3. "I'll Think Of Something," Mark Chesnutt (MCA)
4. "Runnin' Behind," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic)
5. "Could've Been Me," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)
6. "Love's Got a Hold on You," Alan Jackson (Arista)
7. "I Wouldn't Have It Any Other Way," Aaron Tippin (RCA)
8. "We Tell Ourselves," Clint Black (RCA)
9. "Boot Scootin' Boogie," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
10. "Warning Labels," Doug Stone (Epic)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES
Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc.

1. "Restless Heart," Peter Cetera (Warner Bros.)
2. "The One," Elton John (MCA)
3. "Sometimes Love Just Ain't Enough," Patty Smyth (MCA)
4. "Take This Heart," Richard Marx (Capitol)
5. "Just Another Day," Jon Secada (SBK)
6. "This Used to Be My Playground," Madonna (Sire)
7. "Constant Craving," k.d. lang (Sire)
8. "You've Got a Way," Kathy Troccoli (Reunion)
9. "If You Believe," Kenny Loggins (Columbia)
10. "Nothing Broken But My Heart," Celine Dion (Epic)

R&B SINGLES
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1. "End of the Road," Boyz II Men (Motown)
2. "Money Can't Buy You Love," Ralph

Tresvant (Perspective)

3. "I Could Use a Little Love," Freddie Jackson (Capitol)
4. "Humpin' Around," Bobby Brown (MCA)
5. "Give U My Heart," Babyface (LaFace)
6. "Slow Dance," R. Kelly & Public Announcement (Jive)
7. "Real Love," Lorenzo (Alpha International)
8. "Jam," Michael Jackson (Epic)
9. "She's Playing Hard to Get," Hi-Five (Jive)
10. "My Kinda Girl," Rude Boys (Atlantic)

TOP GOSPEL ALBUMS
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1. "My Mind Is Made Up," Rev. Milton Brunson & the Thompson Community Singers (Word)
2. "Alive and Satisfied," Thomas Whitfield (Benson)
3. "Live in Detroit," Rev. James Moore (Malaco)
4. "When the Music Stops," Daryl Coley (Sparrow)
5. "God Gets the Glory," Mississippi

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Mass Choir (Malaco)

6. "I'm Glad About It," Rev. T. Wright & Chicago Interdenominational Mass Choir (Savoy)
7. "Focus on Glory," Hezekial Walker (Benson)

8. "He's Working It Out For You," Shirley Caesar (Word)

9. "Testimony," The Richard Small-wood Singers (Sparrow)
10. "Come As You Are," L.A. Mass Choir (Light)

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

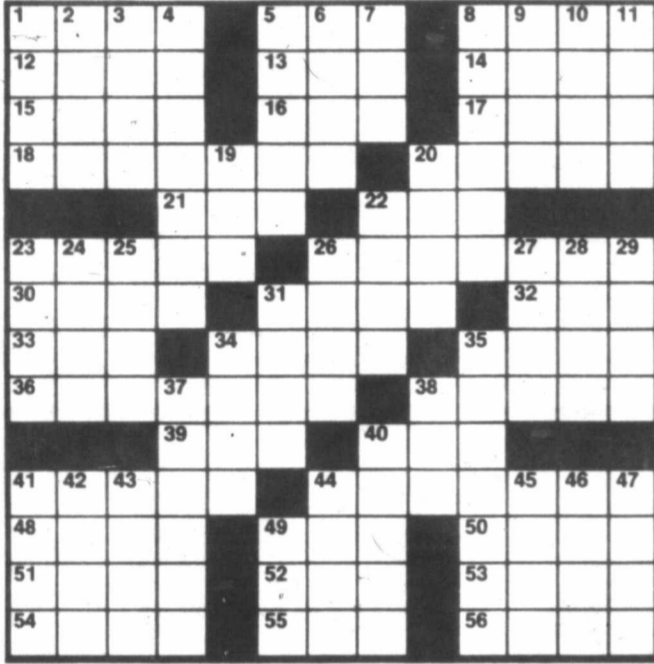
ACROSS

- 1 Chance
- 5 Electrical unit
- 8 Ascend
- 13 Citrus fruit
- 14 Joyful exclamation
- 15 Unslightly
- 16 Before long
- 17 Produce
- 18 Hair
- 20 Soprano
- 21 Clever phrase
- 22 French coin
- 23 Award
- 26 Having made a will
- 30 Harness part
- 31 Some sheep
- 32 One of the Three Stooges
- 33 Eagle
- 34 Nobleman

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PAUL PAGE
 SETUPS VIDAL
 IRENIC INDIES
 GARDE ANNE
 MIR FEINT SIT
 RAIL WANEY
 EGGAR TANGER
 DOSSIER TWYLA
 TONIC PROP
 MIX TABLE ENT
 PREP CEASE
 HONEST SATUR
 NOTES SUTURE
 SNEE ANTA

- 3 Wild plum
- 4 Male relative
- 5 Playwright
- 6 Second-rate actors
- 7 Another electrical unit
- 8 Erase
- 9 By the time
- 10 Strip of wood
- 11 Jane
- 12 The sun
- 13 At a
- 14 Ornamental pattern
- 15 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- 16 Dean
- 17 Martin's nickname
- 18 Give and
- 19 Author Kingsley
- 20 Lacquered metalware
- 21 Electric fishes
- 22 Damage severely
- 23 1944 invasion date
- 24 Racing
- 25 Edged
- 26 Cow sound
- 27 King of the golden touch
- 28 Make untidy
- 29 Sloth
- 30 Speechless
- 31 Speed along
- 32 Tennis player — Nastase
- 33 Drinks slowly
- 34 Ship's pole
- 35 Mother of Mile.



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WALNUT COVE



By Mark Cullum

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Material increases are indicated today — if you operate along traditional lines. But if you're inclined to take risks, this picture could suddenly change. Major changes are ahead for Virgo in the coming year. Send for Virgo's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have excellent leadership qualities today, but they might remain dormant — unless there is a specific need for you to assert yourself. And if you do, it will be with fact and grace.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might become involved in something today that affects others more than it affects you. Thus, pull the strings from the background rather than let yourself be drawn into the middle of the issue.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a marvelous faculty today for being able to enjoy yourself, regardless of the hand you're dealt. It looks like you may capitalize on this gift in two situations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though you may not be aware of all the ramifications, you are likely to be the center of attention today in involvements with peers. Your conduct will help enhance your image.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) One of your greatest assets is your ability to make friends with people from all walks of life. This enviable quality will be accentuated today and used to your advantage.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your probabilities for personal gain look good today, even though the rewards you reap may be due more to the efforts of another rather than yourself. Later, you'll balance the account.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to keep all your involvements in proper balance today. Don't attempt more things than you can manage, but, on the other hand, don't idle away your time either.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you work on something you deem to be a labor of love today, successful results are in the offing. The secret to your success is to enjoy being industrious.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Seek fun activities today that are not only devoid of competition but merely bring you together with friends whose company you enjoy. You'll want to relax, not compete.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good day to invite friends you're socially obligated to over to your place for a little get-together. Impromptu arrangements will prove enjoyable.

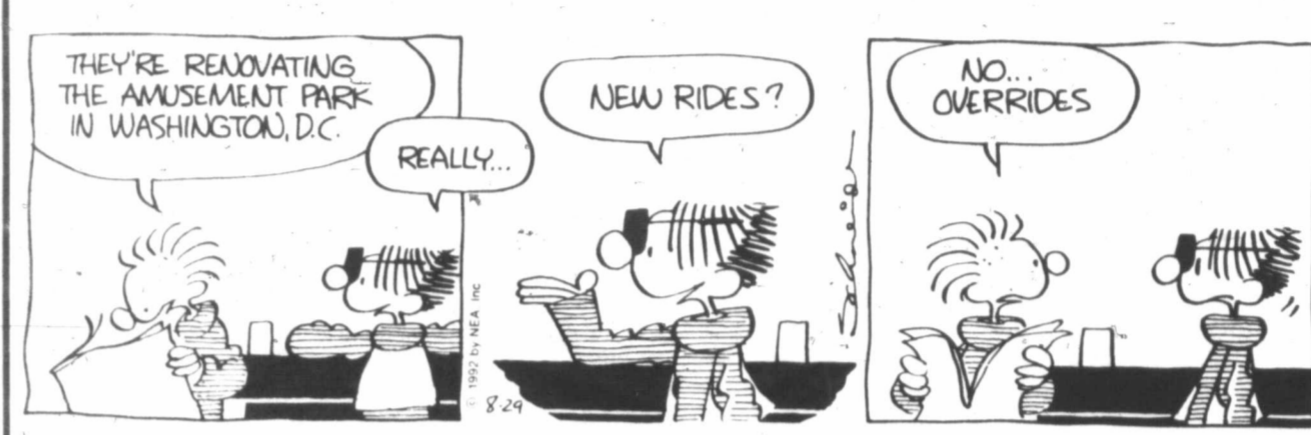
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You should be very competent today with projects that are more mental than physical. Give your brain a workout and your muscles a rest.

ARLO & JANIS



By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

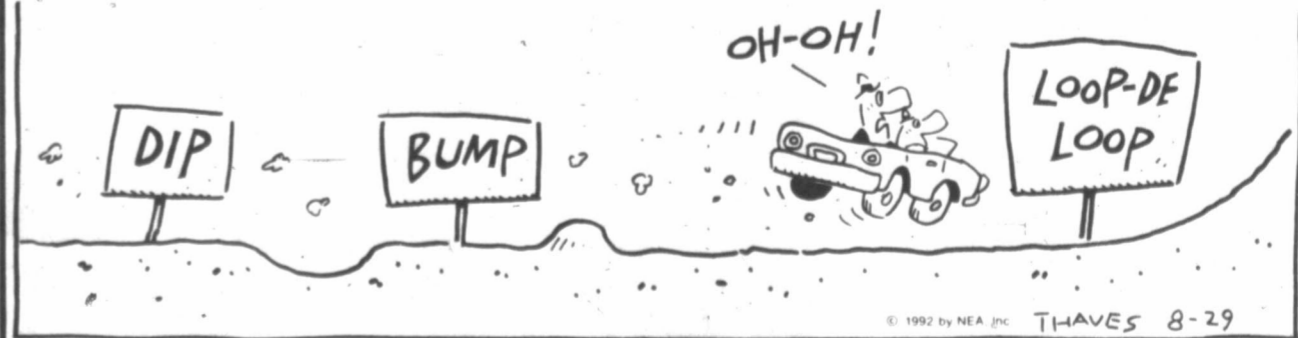


THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Texas ranchers promote livestock at risk of extinction

By JULIE BONNIN
Austin American-Statesman

LOCKHART (AP) — At Rancho San Francisco in Lockhart, a 20-year-old white Huasteca mare called Feather kicks up her heels in a green pasture lit brilliantly by the mid-morning sun. Raised in the vast woodlands of the Kiamichi mountains in southeast Oklahoma, she has little use for human contact and one time kicked out the trailer tailgate, as if to make her feelings perfectly clear.

But if Feather is indifferent to the human race, her value to us is incalculable. The last of a breed originally descended from northern Mexico, Feather's progeny will help keep a broader breed category, the American Indian Horse, from succumbing to a similar fate.

Feather's owners, Nanci Falley and Scottie Stevenson, have operated the American Indian Horse Registry from their Lockhart ranch since 1979.

The Lockhart women are members of the American Minor Breeds Conservancy, an organization devoted to promoting livestock animals in risk of extinction. When the two took over the registry, it listed just 400 horses, none of them purebreds. Now the worldwide count is about 1,600 and 300 of those are purebreds.

Falley's interest in keeping the breed alive is as simple and clear as her horse's straight-on gaze.

"I think it's really important to

see where we've come from," Falley says.

"I don't want them to disappear," Falley, a South Texas native who says her first word was "caballo," the Spanish word for "horse," was intrigued both by horses and history as a child.

"I kind of have always been intrigued with Texas history and my grandmother was a history teacher. I was always asking her what kind of animals did the Spanish bring with them on the missions? When I got a little older I realized these animals were still around."

Falley, who formerly raised Arabian horses, now has 25 American Indian horses (also called Spanish horses). A few of the animals travel with her to festivals and other gatherings to educate people about the horses' long history.

Their lineage can be traced back to Columbus and Spanish conquistadors of the 15th and 16th centuries who brought the horse to North America, Falley says. A mixture of Barb, Arabian and Andalusian blood, the horses were considered the best in the world at that time.

Gradually the Plains Indians acquired the horses from Spanish settlers, who had moved north as missionaries. The horses trans-

formed Native American culture. But tragically, U.S. Cavalry attempts to conquer the Indians frequently centered on the massacre of Indian horse herds.

The breed's survival, Falley says, is symptomatic of its toughness. The American Indian horse contributed to the making of a number of American breeds; the Morgan, quarter horse, American Saddle Horse, Tennessee Walking horse and others.

Slightly smaller and wirier than those standardized breeds, the American Indian horses have other physical characteristics that set them apart; larger nostrils, "cow-hocked" rear legs that allow them to squat and turn easier than other breeds, Falley says.

Though the horses sometimes are looked down on by those who subscribe to a bigger-is-better mentality, Falley says, "They're kind of finding their niche now. People are more interested in what came before."

Through the registry, Stevenson and Falley help American Indian horse owners and breeders throughout the world network with each other. Though most of the horses remain in the United States, cow-

boy-crazy ranch owners in Germany and Belgium are especially interested in the breed, Falley says.

In addition to its link to the past, the American Indian breed is known for its perceptiveness, Falley says.

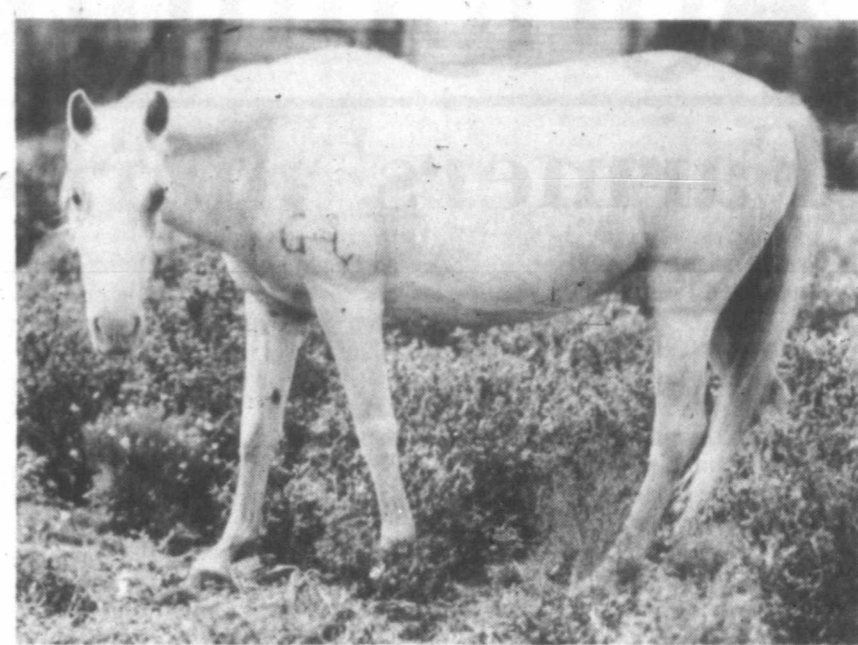
"I've never been fond of browbeating animals into doing something and you can really be a partner with one of these horses," she says.

"They really seem to enjoy working with you."

Falley and some of her brood have been invited to appear at San Antonio's Witte Museum next spring for an exhibit that opens in November called "Thundering Hooves; Conquistadors, Vaqueros, Cowboys and Comanches."

An ongoing exhibit of minor breeds can be seen closer to home at the Good Day Ranch, a 25-acre ranch and petting zoo for children located about five miles southwest of Oak Hill.

Among the animals owners Cindy and Jim Carroccio have stocked are an Irish Dexter cow, Tennessee Fainting goats and black-bellied Barbado sheep. Each of those breeds is included in the AMBC rare breed census.



Feather is one of last of the Huasteca breed of horses whose lineage can be traced the Spanish Conquistadors.

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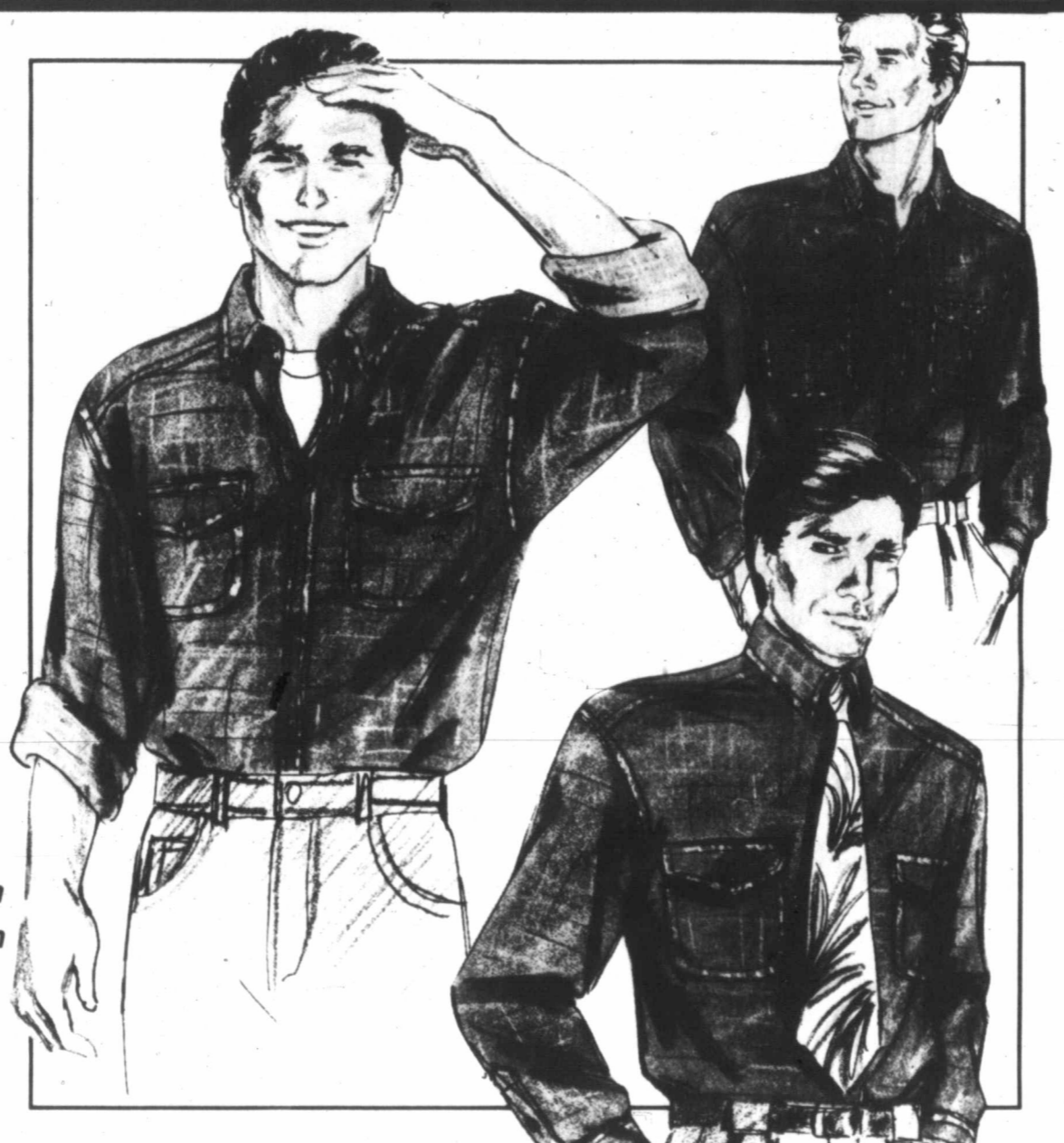
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Agriculture

Farmers' markets provide living for young, old

By NITA LELYVELD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Until the farmers' markets came to the suburbs here, Francis Roland had given up on making a living on his family's small vegetable farm. For 28 years, he repaired televisions.

But when the first big market opened 13 years ago in nearby Arlington, Va., he didn't hesitate.

"I love farming more than I do fixing TVs, and I've been selling at the farmers' markets ever since," said Roland, now 58.

Roland is one of a growing number of Americans making their living selling produce at farmers' markets. They range from retirees and those who have recently lost their jobs to young couples who don't want to be chained to 9-to-5 office jobs.

Roland's father and grandfather sold their vegetables at early-morning produce markets in the city, where the owners of mom-and-shops would come to stock their shelves. But by the time Roland grew up, the markets and most of the shops had closed.

Supermarkets weren't interested in buying from small growers, and roadside stands weren't usually too lucrative.

Suburban farmers' markets provided the first real outlet in years for people like Roland, who grows 10 acres of vegetables on the family farm in Friendly, Md. He's expand-

ed his father's crops to vegetables his father had never heard of — such gourmet items as arugula and cilantro.

"A lot of the older people that have been on farms have gotten into these markets, and now there's new people that are actually buying farms," he said. "Young people are trying it out."

"This all adds to the economic health of our agriculture industry," said Howard W. Kerr, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Office for Small-Scale Agriculture. "The people who make it happen are not just the ones with the big silos."

"Besides," he added, "there's nothing like a homegrown tomato, or the succulence of a fresh strawberry or a peach that just came off the tree."

The Agriculture Department doesn't collect statistics on farmers' markets. But they're now a way of life all over the country, Kerr said.

"People are taking more of an interest in terms of what kinds of chemicals are being used on the produce, and many want organic food," said Nancy Corigall, who manages seven farmers' market for the Fairfax County Extension Service in Virginia. "They really like the chance to ask the producers directly."

"I really enjoy it, because I like to talk a lot," laughs William Rowe, 72, of Annandale, Va., who's spent the nine years since he retired grow-

ing plants and selling them at the local markets. "I meet some awfully nice people who like my plants."

Rowe retired in 1983, after 45 years in the District of Columbia transportation department. He'd been growing plants in a backyard greenhouse since the 1950s, and had sold some to area stores.

But it wasn't until a farmers' market opened eight years ago near his home in Annandale that he decided to keep selling actively during his retirement.

He now goes to farmers' markets four days a week to sell his chrysanthemums, geraniums, roses and pansies, and he often works in his greenhouse until 10 p.m.

"It gives me a little extra cash besides my retirement and social security, money I can spend on vacations and on fixing up my property," Rowe said. "I tell the people who buy from me they indirectly sponsored my trip to Sanibel Island in Florida this winter."

Rowe plans to go to the farmers' markets as long as he's physically able.

"I couldn't just sit around in a rocking chair," he said. "I most likely would crack up, get depressed like some old folks do."

That's how 35-year-old Tony Ricci feels about working in an office. Ricci and his wife, Rebecca Smith, 34, have owned a small farm in Three Springs, Pa., since 1984. They eke out a living, mainly by selling organic produce and flowers



Francis Roland works on his family's vegetable garden in Friendly, Md., Thursday.

at a single farmers' market in Takoma Park, Md., a 2 1/2-hour drive from their home.

The work is very hard, and Ricci,

who has a degree in anthropology from Penn State, sometimes wonders why he's wasting his time on a farm, he said.

"But it's hard for me to imagine something else I could do and still have a fulfilling life," Ricci said.

(AP Photo)

Amarillo Tri-State Fair to host livestock show

AMARILLO — The 68th Amarillo Tri-State Fair will host its youth livestock show in conjunction with the 1992 fair in Amarillo from Sept. 21 to 26.

Youth exhibitors will be able to compete in swine, dairy goat, sheep, beef, poultry, rabbits and pigeons. To exhibit at the Amarillo Tri-State Fair in the youth division, youth must be Texas 4-H or FFA members nine years of age and not more than 19 years of age as of Jan. 1, 1992.

Total premiums and awards offered at the 1992 fair livestock shows exceed \$50,000.

"The Amarillo Tri-State Fair has deep agricultural roots," stated Lynn Griffin, director, "and it is our pleasure to be able to showcase both our youth and their award-winning livestock."

Youth Shorthorn breeding heifers will show beginning at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 26, followed by the Simmental heifers at 2:00 p.m. Entries are open to any 4-H or FFA member regardless of residency. Market Beef Exhibitors, representing 26 Texas counties, will show their animals in one of three breed classifications on Monday, Sept. 21 starting at 7:00 p.m.

A youth dairy goat show including pee-wee 4-Hers (under 9 years of age) will be held Monday, Sept. 21, at 4:00 p.m. Breed categories and showmanship classes will be offered. Entries are limited to 4-H and FFA members residing in 26

Texas Panhandle counties.

Youth breeding sheep and showmanship classes will be judged on Saturday, Sept. 26, starting at 8:00 a.m. Entries in the youth breeding show are limited to 4-H & FFA members living in the states of Texas, Oklahoma or New Mexico. Market lamb classes will be divided into three show divisions and judged beginning at 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 22. 4-H and FFA exhibitors must reside in one of 26 Texas Panhandle counties.

Market barrows from 26 counties will be evaluated on Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 6:00 p.m.

Youth market capons will be evaluated according to U.S.D.A. (United States Department of Agriculture) standards. The judging will open at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 24 and will be offered at auction on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 11:30 a.m. Exhibitors must reside in one of the 26 Texas Panhandle counties.

Small animals also have their time in front of the judging stand. A youth sanctioned ARBA (American Rabbit Breeders Association) rabbit show will be held Saturday, Sept. 19, beginning at 9 a.m. Exhibitors must be 4-H or FFA members. An all variety pigeon show will be open to any youth ages 18 and under. Show time will be 9 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 26.

Perry touts free trade at ASCS convention

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry calls it the biggest domestic job program since World War II.

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm says it's the answer to sluggish farm prices.

Both men touted the North American Free Trade Agreement Wednesday while speaking to 1,600 members of the Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee convention.

"We have to have access to foreign markets," said Stenholm, D-Stamford. "It needs to be a fair and level access. If it is we will do well.

U.S. offers new food aid to Africa, Baltics

WASHINGTON (AP) — About \$145 million worth of new U.S. food aid is being offered to several countries in Africa, the Baltic nations and republics of the former Soviet Union.

The assistance will enable the countries to overcome food shortages caused by drought, supply disruptions in the restructuring of economies, and scarcity of foreign exchange, Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said in his announcement this week.

The countries offered aid include Zambia, Zimbabwe, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Belarus, Estonia, Georgia, Kyrgyzstan, Latvia, Lithuania, Moldova, Morocco, Sri Lanka and Tajikistan.

Most of the countries are expected to identify wheat as the product they most need, although some may request wheat flour, feed grains or soybean meal to avoid further reduc-

tions in livestock herds, Madigan said.

In addition to meeting humanitarian obligations, this is good news for American farmers," Madigan said.

"These funds come largely from former food-aid recipients with improved economies, who now prefer to buy from us commercially. The net result will be an increase in grain and oilseed exports of over 800,000 tons. That gives a big boost to our economy as well."

The food will all be shipped this calendar year.

"This effort is another important example of our long-standing policy of using the efficiency and abundance of American agriculture to help other countries to get through times of dire hardship," Madigan said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saudi Arabia is eligible to buy an additional

Several Texas agriculture leaders, including Texas Corn Growers Association president Carl King, and Bill Cleavinger, president of the Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association, have opposed the agreement, fearing markets will be flooded and prices driven down.

Perry said, "The bottom line is we have to get competitive by slugging away in a world market."

"There are going to be a few who say, 'Beware, the sky is falling,' but we have to be progressive," Perry said. "We can't eat all the corn we produce here in Texas or wear all the cotton. We have to get it out to the rest of the world."

Some experts forecast NAFTA will create 350,000 jobs over the next five years.

"I think NAFTA is the biggest future domestic job program since World War II," Perry said.

Jerry L. Harris, executive director of the ASCS office in Panola County in East Texas, listened to both speeches and concluded farmers are still adjusting to the strategy of competing in a global market.

"The farmer has to be that much sharper," Harris said. "It used to be that the farmer just had to make the crop. Now he has to be a manager and look to market his product anywhere he can across the globe."

The ASCS is a federal agency responsible for administering farm commodities, conservation, environmental protection and emergency programs. It has offices in each state and in most counties.

1 million metric tons of U.S. barley and Israel 350,000 more tons under the export enhancement program.

The barley will be sold to buyers through normal commercial channels at competitive world prices, according to the announcements this week.

Under the program, the sales will be facilitated through the payment of bonuses to exporters by the Commodity Credit Corporation enabling them to compete at commercial prices in the Saudi and Israeli markets.

In agriculture

by Danny Nusser

This rain has certainly been a welcome relief but warmer weather and a late freeze will insure us very good sorghum crop. With a little luck, it might be the first time in a long time we've put a good wheat and sorghum crop together in the same year.

We are having a planning meeting for the Top O' Texas and Gray County Stock Shows on Sept. 3. The meeting will be held at the Gray County Bull Barn in Pampa at 7 p.m. Come if you're interested and share your ideas with the group. Anyone interested is welcome.

RESIDUE MANAGEMENT CONFERENCE AND FIELD DAY

The meeting will be held on Sept. 2 beginning at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo. This is located at 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and continues throughout the morning with various speakers on Residue Management. There will be a chuckwagon meal at noon and field tours at the USDA-ARS Conservation and Production Research Lab

in Bushland. The meeting is sponsored by numerous agencies including your local Soil and Water Conservation Districts and the Extension Service.

The morning session will be worth 3 CEU's to private, non-commercial, and commercial applicators. Speakers will include: Dr. B.L. Harris, Soil Specialist with Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Dan Henard Jr., a producer from Wellington, Tx., Mike Brumley, a producer from Hereford, Dr. Brent Bean, TAEX, Dr. Leonard Wilson, WTSU, and Dr. Wayne Keeling, weed research professor with TAES.

Topics will include: Strip Cropping, Residue Management in a Crop/Livestock Operation, Weed Control and Spray Equipment, Conservation Tillage, Residue-based Cropping and Non-point Source pollution, and Equipment Conversion Options for Conservation Tillage.

Field Tours will stop at several locations at the research sites. Numerous speakers will show research and discuss ways of deal-

ing with insect disease in increased surface residue. Tour stops include both irrigated and dryland plots. Comparison of sprinkler systems and equipment for dryland use will also be discussed.

This sounds like an excellent program and is open to whoever

is interested in attending. There will be a \$5.00 fee which includes lunch, a residue management booklet, and bus transportation to field plots. If you have any further questions, feel free to call me at the Gray County Extension Office.

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Short "A" Farm and Ranch



Bill Stovell, General Manager of HI-PRO Animal Health, is pleased to present Jason, Bonnie and Maddie Abraham of Hoover with an Easley trailer. They were one of three winners in the HI-PRO Stock Trailer Giveaway.

HI-PRO IS PROUD TO PROVIDE COMMUNITIES IN THE TEXAS PANHANDLE WITH THE QUALITY PRODUCTS AND EXCELLENT SERVICE THAT OUR RANCHERS AND FARMERS CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON!

HI-PRO
ANIMAL HEALTH

1-800-552-5092
ETTER, TEXAS

Nonprofit facility welcomes children with special needs

By MONICA STAVISH
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

STEPHENVILLE (AP) — Twelve-year-old Jimmy Atkinson has come a long way in two years. Since arriving at the Sherwood and Myrtle Foster Home for children in Stephenville, Jimmy has accelerated three grade levels, unmasked a boyish talent for sketching wolves and come out of his shell. Not bad for a kid who was neglected by drug-abusing parents and needed surgery for a lazy eye and a hernia. "Jimmy has a lot of friends. When he came here, he was fairly quiet. Now he gets along well with his peers and older kids," said Jay Benson, Jimmy's "cottage parent," or guardian, at the home. The new Jimmy is animated and talkative. On Wednesday, before he left the 43-acre campus for life with new foster parents who are caring for his 14-year-old sister, he proudly showed his artwork to foster home Director Eugene Boone. "I want to be a person who goes out and explores and looks for wild animals," said Jimmy, who was one of 50 children staying at the home. About 1,500 children have passed through the facility since it was founded in 1960 by an Odessa couple whose name, coincidentally, was Foster. Sherwood and Myrtle Foster, who loved children, started the home after moving a cattle operation to Erath County.

The house they lived in eventually became the first of six yellow brick cottages. Today, the nonprofit home relies on contributions from 350 Churches of Christ, foundations, individuals, and a heavy dose of faith, Boone said. "We have children who don't have any place to be. We try to assume the role of pseudo-parent," he said. Most youngsters who arrive are from dysfunctional families and have problems ranging from drugs to running away from home. Referred by Child Protective Services, churches and counselors, they are from within 150 miles of Stephenville. Their average stay is about 18 months. The campus features a commissary, livestock pens, a playground, gym and swimming pool. The kids do their share of the work and receive points for good behavior as well as bad, Boone said. The younger ones attend the Stephenville school district and older teens receive stipends for college or trade school. In addition to four social workers, Jay Benson and other cottage parents like John and Pauline Fair offer guidance in the homelike cottages, where they will supervise about 10 girls. "I love kids. I believe the whole foundation of our society is kids," Pauline Fair said, explaining her reason for working at the home. After growing up with an alcoholic

parent, she said, she relates to the youths' problems. Boone, a former deputy with the Dallas County Sheriff's Department, also understands the importance of intervening in a troubled child's life. Before joining the Foster Home for Children, he was the executive director of the Abilene Boys Ranch and a campus director at Medina Children's Home in San Antonio, where he and his wife, Charmaine, were cottage parents to a dozen girls. "We had three children of our own, so we had 15 kids whenever we went anywhere," he said with a chuckle. Although affecting stories are abundant, he has fond memories of one foster child in particular — a girl who was abused and neglected by an alcoholic mother. Now a young woman, she attends Tarleton State University in Stephenville and wants to become a veterinarian. "Sometimes, it's hard to reach someone like that. But after she graduated from high school, she began to blossom," Boone said. Placement in individual foster homes is ideal for some children, but he pointed out others are better off staying at the Foster Home for Children until they can go out on their own. Sadly, that is often true of kids who've been "rejected time after time by people" and seem to bond faster to an institution that will always be there, he said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Gray County will use the following rules and procedures to comply with its responsibility under the Indigent Health Care and Treatment Act. Application can be requested during regular business hours at the County Judge's office, Gray County Courthouse. Assistance in completing the application will be provided if needed. Contact Mrs. Lodema Mitchell for assistance. Gray County will use rules and procedures found in the County Indigent Health Care Program Handbook published by the Texas Department of Human Services. In summary, these are the rules. 1. Application forms must be completely filled out and executed under oath. 2. Documentation and verification of income, termination of income, residence, household composition, and all resources is required before an application is complete. 3. Net income cannot exceed the following maximum countable income standards.

Family Size	Single Adult and Adult With Children	Couples and Couples With Children	Children Living With Ineligible Adults Who Are Not Legal Parents
1	\$75	\$-	\$63
2	158	120	90
3	184	200	126
4	221	226	151
5	246	262	194
6	284	289	210
7	308	324	261
8	377	350	287
9	351	392	330
10	420	418	356
11	446	461	399
12*	488	487	425

*Add \$38 for each additional household member if the household size exceeds 12 persons. 4. Liquid resources assets cannot exceed \$1,000. The equity of a car greater than \$1500 is counted against the \$1000 limit. Personal property and homestead are exempt assets. 5. Eligible persons must be a resident of Gray County.

PUBLIC NOTICE

6. Applicants must provide all requested information and documentation requested or applications will be denied. 7. Applicants have the right to appeal adverse decisions. 8. Said program commences September 1, 1992 and continues thru August 31, 1993 unless earlier terminated. August 30, 1992

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Business Office, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065 until 2:00 P.M. SEPTEMBER 14, 1992 FOR COMPUTER EQUIPMENT. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas - 79065 or by calling (806) 669-4705. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. C-23 August 28, 30, 1992

IC Memorials

- ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
- AGAPE Assistance, P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.
- ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
- AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.
- AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. - 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.
- AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.
- AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. - 07009-9990.
- AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.
- AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.
- ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.
- BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
- BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174
- FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066
- GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.
- GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
- GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.

IC Memorials

- PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
- PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.
- QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
- RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.
- SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.
- SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
- ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.
- THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.
- THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.
- TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097.

IC Memorials

- WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
- AGAPE Assistance, P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.
- ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
- AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.
- AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. - 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.
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- AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. - 07009-9990.
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- GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.
- GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
- GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.

2 Museums

- WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.
- ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, Sunday 1-4.
- DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
- HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
- LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.
- MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
- OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.
- PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
- PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

2 Museums

- RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.
- ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.
- SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

- MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.
- MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.
- BEAUTICONTROL. Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.
- SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.
- H.E.A.R.T. Women's Support Group meets 2nd and 4th Monday 1-2:30 p.m. 119 N. Frost. Information 669-1131.

Alcoholics Anonymous

- 1425 Alcock 665-9702
- IF someone's drinking is causing you problems, try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7921.
- MARY Kay Cosmetics, Martha Porter consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries. 669-9347.

5 Special Notices

- Pampa Lodge 966 AF&AM 420 W. Kingsmill 7:30 p.m. Thursday
- ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST BE placed through the Pampa News Office Only.
- TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 AF & AM, Study and practice, Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Certificate Exam, Saturday, September 5, 9 a.m.

10 Lost and Found

- LOST salt and pepper Schnauer, brown collar, male, needs grooming. 665-3337, 665-5187.

14b Appliance Repair

- Appliance Air Conditioner Repair 665-8894
- RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN
- We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

- Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248
- ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.
- RON'S Construction. Capentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.
- OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.
- ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

14e Carpet Service

- NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.
- RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimates. Call 665-1431.

14h General Services

- COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.
- Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-Keys
- CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.
- FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.
- MASONARY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

Commercial, Residential Mowing

- Chuck Morgan 669-0511

14i General Repair

- IF it's broken, leaking, or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop. 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR

- Chips repaired in minutes. Call Joe Bailey 665-6171, 665-2290.

14m Lawnmower Service

- PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

14n Painting

- CALDER Painting. Interior, exterior, mud tape, blow acoustic. 665-4840, 669-2215.
- INTERIOR. Exterior painting, acoustic ceiling. Call Steve Porter, 669-9347.
- INTERIOR, Exterior, wallpapering. References, work guaranteed. 7 years experience. Call Brenda Born 665-2308.


Beginning Basket Weaving



4 Basic Baskets
Special Price Offer
\$65 Includes all materials.
Pre-Registration required by Tuesday, Sept. 1. 669-3311
\$25 deposit required
\$5 late Registration Fee.
Instructor: Peggian Combs

Crime Stoppers
669-2222

Writing checks to cover your monthly bills is expensive enough. Why pay an additional fee for each of those checks?



Switch your checking account to AmWest where there is no per check charge. And for six months, there's no monthly service charge regardless of what your balance is.

At AmWest Savings, we offer several checking accounts without per check charges. No monthly service charges are added when you maintain the low minimum daily balance. And, if you open an AmWest Ideal Checking™ or Texas Checking™ account now, there's no monthly service charge for six months no matter what your balance is. Because when it comes to your money, we know you'd like to keep as much of it as you can.

Visit your local AmWest branch today for more information about this special offer.

Texas Checking™

- Interest bearing
- No per check charge
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- Choice of returned checks or checks held in safekeeping
- Opening balance of \$300

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- No per check charge
- No monthly service charge if \$400 minimum daily balance is maintained
- Choice of returned checks or checks held in safekeeping
- Opening balance of \$300

Monthly service charges of \$4 - \$8 depending on features selected. Special offer good through September 30, 1992.

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2500 Perryton Parkway, 806-669-1144
Shamrock

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Rates and fees are subject to change without notice.
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Congratulations to
Hoechst Celanese
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40 Years



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403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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103 Houses For Sale

ASSUMABLE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large lot in Travis school district, best neighbors in town. 665-2538.
CHARMING 3 bedroom with 2 bath on tree lined street. 1326 Charles. 665-4705.
DOGWOOD, extra nice, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. 665-4475, 665-5532.

FOR SALE 1629 N. ZIMMERS New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car. Loaded. Beautiful.
PRICE T. SMITH 665-5158

FOR sale by owner: Good 5 room residential home, with 4 room house in rear. Will sell for \$17,500. Down payment required and owner will carry note. 669-3928.

FOR sale: Investment property. 1 lot with 2 homes, fenced yard. 600 N. Sumner. 665-4705.

HOUSE for sale. \$38,000 or non-qualifying FHA assumable loan. 1221 Charles. 665-4207.

HOUSE for sale: On corner 1049 Cinderella at Primrose, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, newly redecorated, water softener, and new roof. Close to Travis and Junior High schools. 665-7245. Weekdays to 3:00, after 6:00-03:00.

IN Pampa, clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large fenced yard, good location, ideal rent property. 806-273-6826.

LOOKING for a Great House in a great location, look no further. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Will consider any reasonable offer. High Plains Property Consultants, Realtor. 665-3008.

NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Dancan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.

NICE 2 bedroom on Charles. Low down payment. Interest and closing. 669-2810, 665-3900.

NICE brick one owner home in Austin School District. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room with wood burning fireplace, den, large kitchen, extra closet space, covered patio, storm windows. Show by appointment only, call 665-5273.

OLDER home, lots of charm. Recently remodeled. 2 dining and living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2700 square feet, 2 1/2 baths, large deck. Central heat, air. 1221 Mary Ellen. 669-0532.

ONE of Pampa's Choicest neighborhoods-walking distance to 3 schools. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, garden room, family room with fireplace. Lots of extras. Call 665-4380 or 665-7867.

SMALL 3 bedroom, 1020 Twiford. Financing available. 669-2225.

103 Houses For Sale

TO SETTLE ESTATE: \$32,500. 2322 Russell. Neat, clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, almost new carpets, storm windows, washer, dryer, dishwasher, electric range, disposal, central heat, fenced yard, storage building. Near schools. 669-1221. MLS 2493.

ACTION REALTY
Gene and Jannie Lewis
669-1221

104 Lots

CEMETERY Lots, Fairview. Moved. 2 to 15 spaces available. Most sacrifice. 713-235-2528.

CHOICE residential lots, northeast, Austin district. Call 665-2336, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

FOR sale: 2 cemetery plots, includes ground vaults and headstones, located at Memory Gardens of Pampa. For more information call 405-255-2029 after 5 p.m.

FRASHER Acres East, 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Lot zoned for mobile home, 224 Miami, \$2850. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

PRIVATE lot ready for mobile home, wired and has pole. For rent. 665-9305.

106 Commercial Property

GREAT locations at 2115 and 2121 N. Hobart for sale or lease. Call 665-2336, 665-2832.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, large two car garage, fenced back yard on two acres at edge of town. Wheeler, Tx. 826-3257.

GREENBELT Lake, 2 bedroom mobile home, fenced, fruit trees. Nice. Covered patio, metal storage building. 665-2114.

HOUSE for sale in Mobette, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, water well, basement and cellar. 1/2 block from school. 806-845-2551.

MARTINEZ BEEFMASTERS

806-352-6098
FOR SALE
FORTY LONG YEARLING BULLS. PERFORMANCE TESTED. WEIGHING 1000 LBS.

Quantin Williams REALTORS
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"
OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1:00 TO 4:00
OPEN HOUSE 2:00 TO 4:00
2119 N. BANKS \$49,500
KATIE SHARP - AGENT

Well kept home in a nice neighborhood. 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, breakfast bar, patio, new fence, double garage. MLS 2483.

ROSEWOOD
Brick home on a corner lot with three bedrooms. Central heat and air. Stove, dishwasher, 2 single garages. MLS 2475.

MAGNOLIA
Neat and clean two bedroom home with large rooms. Paneling, extra storage in the dining room. New paint. Single garage. MLS 2470.

FIFTEENTH STREET
Cute 3 bedroom, 2 living areas with woodburning fireplace all on a corner lot in the Austin School District. MLS 2232.

TERRY ROAD
Three bedroom home in the Travis School Area. Nice carpet throughout. Central heat, single garage. MLS 2471.

NAIDA
Small 2 bedroom home would make a good rental. Has been painted inside and outside. Single garage. MLS 2080.

ROSEWOOD
Corner lot, lots of kitchen cabinets for storage, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, patio, central heat, single carport. MLS 2316.

SOMERVILLE
This 2 bedroom home has large rooms, dining room and breakfast area, gas fireplace, sprinkler system in front. A building that could be used as workshop or hobby room. Single garage. MLS 2296.

TIGNOR
Nice two bedroom home in the baker school area. Large living room. Range, single carport. Priced to sell. MLS 2351.

KIOWA
Nice open living, dining, den areas, covered patio built-in gas grill. 1 3/4 baths artificial fireplace, new central heat and air, double garage. MLS 2390.

Rue Park G.R.I. 665-5919
Becky Batin 669-2214
Becky Cox Bkr. 665-3667
Susan Ratzeff 665-3665
Heidi Chronister 665-6388
Dorel Schort 669-8294
Bill Stephens 669-7790
Roberta Babb 665-8158
Shelli Terpey 665-8831
J.J. Roach 669-1723
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-3687

Edie Vantine Bkr 669-7870
Debbie Middleton 665-2247
Dirk Ammerman 669-7371
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Lola Strate Bkr. 665-7650
Bill Cox Bkr 665-3667
Kate Sharp 665-8752
Ed Copeland 665-2552
Mary Etta Smith 669-3623
MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-1448

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



110 Out Of Town Prop.

WHITE Deer: About 3000 square feet, large 2 story home, on 3 corner lots at 500 W. 4th. \$35,000. Owner will finance. Low interest.

112 Farms and Ranches

320 acres grassland, Gray County with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, double garage, barn, earth dams, natural vines. 25 miles east of Pampa. 669-9311, 669-6881. \$155,000 owner will finance.

ROBERTS COUNTY

Good 640 acre farm. Mostly soil, some native grass. Improvements and fences useable. Strong irrigation water in the area. Please call for details on this farm and other good ranches in the Tri State Area.
Scott Land Company
Ben G. Scott
Dimmitt, Texas 79027
806-647-4375 day or night

RED DEER VILLA

2100 Montague FHA approved Wagner Well Service 669-6649

114 Recreational Vehicles

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

115 Trailer Parks

JUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Month's Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

116 Mobile Homes

MOBILE Home for sale: 14 x 70, 2 bedroom. \$3,000 to be moved. 665-9609.

118 Trailers

6x24 enclosed stock trailer, triple axle, \$1800. 669-9311, 669-6881.

120 Autos For Sale

1976 Ford LTD. Excellent condition, runs good. 665-0151.
1979 Buick LeSabre coupe, loaded, clean, new tires. Cash \$1750.
1985 Honda 80 CC motorcycle \$450. 665-0393, 665-7245 at work.
1982 Camero, \$1450. Phone 848-2382.
1983 Monte Carlo, runs good, \$2000. Call after 5 p.m. 665-4910.
1985 Chevrolet, 2 door, hatch back with automatic transmission. 669-2806.
1985 Ford Crown Victoria, one owner, top condition. 665-4458.
1985 Suburban. Perfect condition, \$6250 or best offer. 665-1903.

121 Trucks For Sale

1983 Ford 3/4 ton pickup for sale. 669-3614 after 6.
1987 Ford Ranger, 5 speed, air, 58,000 miles, \$3795, 669-9333.

122 Motorcycles

1990 Yamaha Blaster 4 wheeler. \$1650. 669-1474.
FOR sale, 1980 Yamaha XS 1100. Low mileage. Great shape. 665-5444.
TS 250 Suzuki, motorcycle, excellent condition. Call 669-9433.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Parts & Accessories

STAN'S Auto & Truck repair. 800 W. Kingsmill. Rebuilt GM and Ford engines. State inspection, new windshields. 665-1007.

126 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122,
3909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercuriser Dealer.

120 Autos For Sale

1986 Buick Electra, 4 door, V6, red, cruise, electric doors, windows. 669-6094 after 5.
1990 Tempo, 33,000 miles \$6200.
1986 Taurus, 50,000 miles, \$3999.
1982 Chevy Van, 76,000 miles, \$3000. 405 N. Dwight.

BAD CREDIT? SLOW CREDIT? NO CREDIT?
You can still drive a late model automobile from:
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
1200 N. Hobart-Pampa, Tx.
665-3992 or 665-8673
Ask for Cody

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2
623 W. Foster
Instant Credit. Easy terms
665-0425

FOR sale: 1986 Mercury Cougar. One owner. Great school car. 669-3179.

121 Trucks For Sale

1950 Chevy dump truck with 16 foot steel bed. 669-6881.

121 Trucks For Sale

1963 Ford Pickup, classic unibody, new engine, new tires, chrome wheels. \$1200. 2208 Duncan. 669-7200/669-2923.

1970 Ford Sport Custom 1/2 ton pickup, 360, automatic, air, Alpine stereo. 665-4306.

121 Trucks For Sale

1983 Ford 3/4 ton pickup for sale. 669-3614 after 6.
1987 Ford Ranger, 5 speed, air, 58,000 miles, \$3795, 669-9333.

122 Motorcycles

1990 Yamaha Blaster 4 wheeler. \$1650. 669-1474.
FOR sale, 1980 Yamaha XS 1100. Low mileage. Great shape. 665-5444.
TS 250 Suzuki, motorcycle, excellent condition. Call 669-9433.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Parts & Accessories

STAN'S Auto & Truck repair. 800 W. Kingsmill. Rebuilt GM and Ford engines. State inspection, new windshields. 665-1007.

126 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122,
3909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercuriser Dealer.

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

NEW LISTING

3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Corner woodburning fireplace. New carpet, new kitchen counter tops, extra insulation. New floor in kitchen, new wiring, well kept yard. Formal living room plus den. Lots and lots of extras. MLS 2531.

NEW LISTING

Spacious 3 bedroom brick, 2 3/4 baths. Formal living room, large formal dining room, den, 2 fireplaces, extra large kitchen with breakfast area. Lots of closets, storage. Unfinished basement, hobby room. Neutral carpet throughout. Small brick house in back yard. Sprinkler system. All of this located on corner lot. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 2525.

NEW LISTING

In White Deer. Cute 2 bedroom, large living room. Some paneling. Nice carpet throughout. Utility room. Carport plus a huge garage. Cedar closet in garage. Barbecue grill and satellite dish will convey. Owner has moved and is anxious to sell. Call our office for details. Good buy. MLS 2520.

NEW LISTING

3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Living room plus den with corner woodburning fireplace. Isolated master bedroom with walk in closet. Neutral carpet. Tiled entry, floored attic. Covered patio. 2 car garage. Corner lot. Priced at only \$65,000.00. Lots of house for the money. MLS 2514.

ELEGANT CUSTOM HOME

One-owner custom built brick, 2 woodburning fireplaces, huge formal living room, den, room, den with wet bar. In China cabinets in breakfast room and kitchen. Sun room, 3 car garage. Beautiful location. Lots of extras too numerous to mention. OE.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

Large permastone home. Formal living room plus den. New kitchen on "d" all house in back. Extra large rental property. Priced to sell. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 2177.

ANY MAN

Would love to walk in to this beautiful 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths. Formal living room, den with wet bar, designer wallpaper, beautiful tiled entry located on Chestnut Street and say I'm home. Lots of extras in this home and the price has been reduced. Call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 2389.

PERFECT STARTER OR RETIREE

Large 2 bedroom, huge kitchen with lots of builtins. Central heat and air. Utility room and 2 car garage plus covered RV parking. Fully carpeted. This is a bargain and best of all, its like living in the country. MLS 2399.

ESTATE SAYS SELL

Super nice 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Central heat and air. Formal living room. Large den/kitchen combination. Storm windows and doors. If you want lots of room with just a bit of TLC, then call our office for an appointment to see. Priced below \$40,000.00. MLS 2253.

COMMERCIAL COMMERCIAL

Please call us about our commercial listings. We have numerous commercial properties listed that might suit your needs.

ACREAGE

5 acres of grass land on Price Road south of Highway 70. Priced right. Call Chris for additional information. MLS 2499A.

GREAT BARGAIN

3 bedroom on Hamilton Street. One year old carpet in living-dining and kitchen. Recently replaced kitchen cabinets and counter tops. New paint throughout. Some paneling. Double closets in each bedroom. Storage building under carport. Owner says sell. Priced below \$20,000. Don't miss seeing this one. MLS 2444.

Henry Grubbs 669-3798
Vivian Huff 669-6522
Sandra Bronner 665-8172
Chris Moore 665-8128
Bob Call 669-0311
Wanda Call 669-0311
Karen Girella 665-6527
Jim Davidson 669-1863
Irvine Riphahn GRI 665-4534
Martin Riphahn 665-4534
Veri Haggaman 665-2190
Broker GRI 665-2190

5 AUCTION 5

REAL ESTATE ★ 35 LOTS - GREENBELT LAKE
Saturday, September 5, 1992 — Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.

LOCATED: From Clarendon, Texas, 5 miles North at Greenbelt Lake on Texas Highway 70.
COLLADOS ESTATES, INC. — Owner
For More Information, Call: James G. Cruce, Auctioneer - (806) 296-7252

SELLING: 35 Lots in Collados Estates, 600 Yards South of Marina Entrance, South Side of Greenbelt Lake, West Side of Texas Highway 70 Paved Roads - Electricity - Telephone - City Water.
Lots Are 75 x 140 - With Financing Available
Buyer Of One Of These 35 Lots Will Be Eligible For Drawing To Receive A Lot. Free
For Brochure Plat And Other Information Regarding This Property And The Auction, Call Or Write:
Five Star Auctioneers
P. O. Box 1030 • Plainview, Texas, 79073-1030
Telephones: (806) 296-7252 or (806) 296-0379

VA ACQUIRED PROPERTY
1133 Duncan
3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, den,
new carpet,
S.R. 2 \$21,000
Bid Closing Date 9-7-92
CALL ANY REAL ESTATE BROKER

TO OUR OLD AND NEW FRIENDS
IN THE PAMPA AREA
We Would Like To THANK You For Your Patronage
In The Past And Invite You Back To
RED JOHNSON FORD
6 Miles S. Of Hammon Ok.

Special This Week Or While They Last
NEW 92 F150 Short Box Super Cabs
XLT Lariat Pkg. 527-A
Light, Convenience Group, Air Conditioning, Tilt,
Cruise, Power Windows & Locks, AM-FM, P235
Radials, Guages, Dual Tanks, Heavy Duty,
Automatic Overdrive Transmission, 302 Fuel
Injected V-8 Engine, 3:55 Gears, Argent Styled
Directional Wheels, Cloth Benches Front & Rear
Price Before Discounts & Rebate..... 19,426.00
Our Price After Discount & Rebate..... 14,285.00
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Farm Bureau Or Tx. Southwest Cattle Raisers
Assoc. You Get Another..... 500.00

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Ask For Red Or Beny The Best Among Many
Ask Beny About The 7.3 Turbo Diesel Now In Stock
Financing Available With Approved Credit
Texas Buyers Pay No Okla. Taxes

Author Peter Jenkins wants to get to know the Gulf Coast

SMITH POINT (AP) — On the first day out from Key West, he butted the boat into a bridge and ran out of gas. Even worse, he had gas but didn't know how to switch to the reserve tank.

This from the man who's writing a book on the subject of living on the Gulf Coast. Fortunately, it's not a how-to book.

Author Peter Jenkins is 20 months into researching his seventh book, a true-to-life account of real people who inhabit the sandy shores and formidable marshes of the Gulf of Mexico.

So far, he's encountered manatees and marijuana smugglers, Cajuns and Seminole Indians, river boat pilots and fisherman preachers.

Now he's meeting Texans.

In the comfortable living room of his east Galveston Bay hosts, Joe and Annette Whitehead, Jenkins recalls how years ago he was taken with the devastating beauty of a clear, golden Gulf sunset, flying fish leaping across a boat bow. Surely this must be why people brave wind and tide to live in such a place.

"I thought then I would just love to get out and explore," he says.

It wouldn't be the first time. Jenkins, a native of Greenwich, Conn., started what was to become a writing career in the 1970s with "A Walk Across America," his search to find out what America is all about.

With nothing more than a back-

pack and dog, Cooper, the Woodstock generation art student traveled and lived with people from Maine to New Orleans. He was run out of one town and welcomed at others. He met, among others, a mountain man, Southern aristocracy and former Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

The 1979 book was on The New York Times bestseller list for three months.

In an effort to convince his publisher — and himself — the book's success was not a fluke, he finished his cross-country journey with "The Walk West," went on to "A Walk Across China" and told readers special stories about the four-legged beasts in his life in "Close Friends."

"I think people yearn to travel, to

get on the back roads," he says. "What I try to do is get to the heart and spirit of a place. People say they love the characters in the books and think of them as friends, say I am their friend. I like that."

To prepare for the counterclockwise trip around the Gulf from Key West to the Rio Grande, Jenkins sought advice on boats, motors and navigation from Warren Norville, a retired naval commander in Mobile, Ala. Norville had written Jenkins after reading an earlier book.

Jenkins decided on a 25-foot Grady White powerboat with two 200-horsepower Yamaha outboard motors. He named the boat Cooper after his half-malamute dog, which who

died during the walk across America. The book on Gulf Coast residents is scheduled for publication by Christmas 1993. A second picture book, for the publishers of Southern Living magazine, is due out the at same time.

Jenkins owns a farm in Tennessee and takes time out from his Gulf Coast sojourn to go home and do things like cut hay and worm the cows. He's been with the Whiteheads for about a month and is looking forward to the last leg of his research, the Texas coast.

"The Texas spirit so overwhelms everything else. It permeates the entire state. It's indomitable," he says, having traveled through the

state in 1977 and 1978 for "The Walk West."

Jenkins met his hosts through an Audubon Society contact. Joe Whitehead is a seasonal manager of an island rookery in the bay. Their Chambers County homestead is often filled with family and guests — including the likes of famed artist and bird lover Roger Tory Peterson — so one more has been no imposition.

"There's always a lot of people coming and going. He fits in like anybody else," says Joe Whitehead, an amiable man with smiling eyes.

"When we work cattle, he works cattle," Whitehead says. "When we go fishing, he goes fishing. He's just a good old boy."



Night Stand *270 Sale \$99

The moment you see this all oak bedroom group you'll recognize the value of this 4 pc. grouping - 8 drawer triple dresser, hutch mirror, cannon ball headboard only and a roomy 5 drawer chest a \$2139 seller

37th Anniversary Price Only \$899

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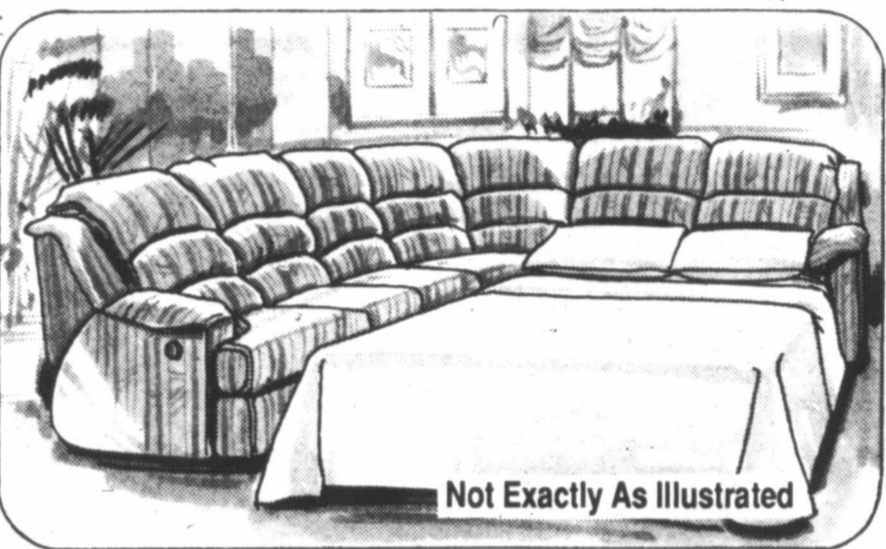


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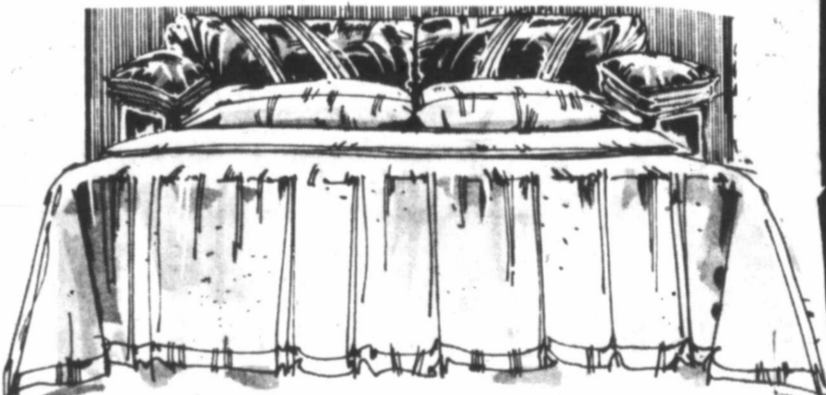
TALL CLARA GRAHAM WANTS TO MAKE HER 37TH ANNIVERSARY SALE! THE ONE SALE THAT YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!



Not Exactly As Illustrated

Berkline! Sectional with right side facing sleeper with innerspring mattress, left side facing recliner and naturally the curved wedge center. Upholstered in care free oyster olefin and beautiful decorator throw pillows to accent a \$3000 seller.

37th Anniversary Price Only \$1399



Sofa Sleepers GALORE

All with innerspring mattresses. All reduced for our 37th Anniversary Queen size sleepers starting at \$399

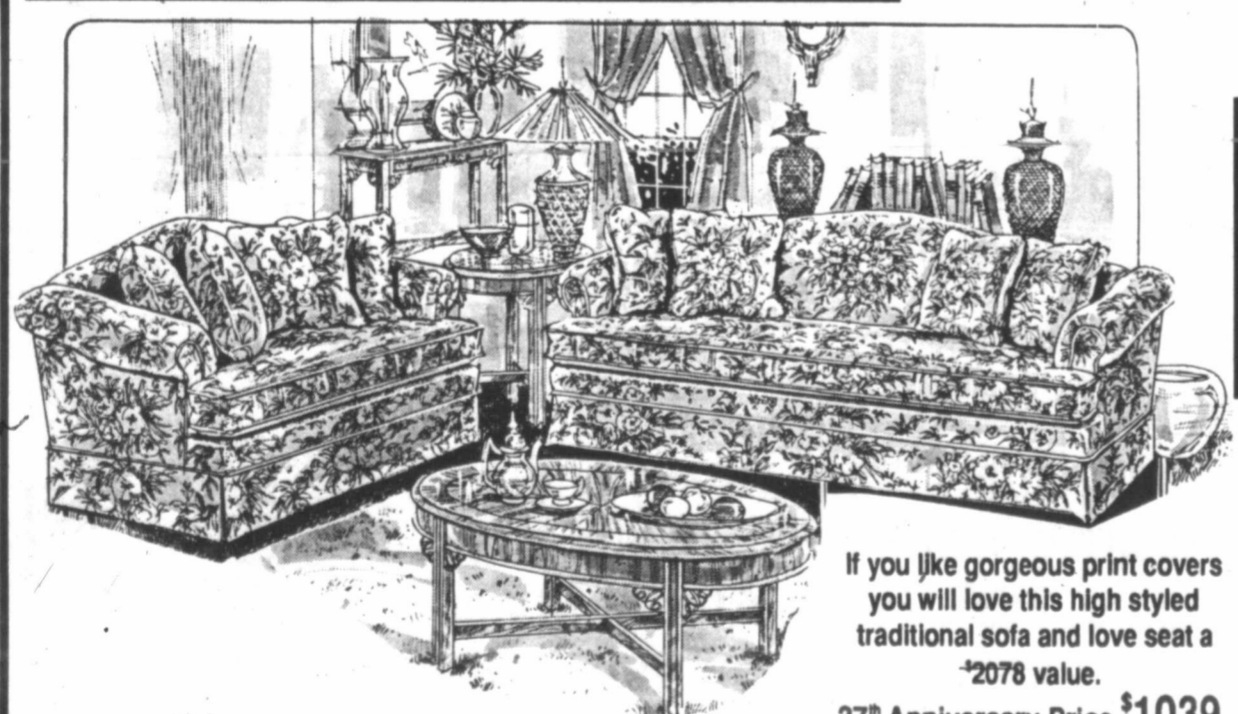
A MESSAGE FROM TALL CLARA! I can't help but smile to myself! When I think of how many times that I thought I had this business under control, only to have it turn around and knock me to the ground. After all these years, I have finally learned that you must have low prices and service what you sell to the customer's satisfaction! I am truly going to try and make this 37th Anniversary Sale the one furniture sale that you'll never forget because for the duration of this sale, the prices will be extraordinary! Check us out and see for yourself.



Berkline Recliner
Starting At Only \$199

Beautiful Styling Inspired by the Sparkle of Diamonds

V-B/WILLIAMS FURNITURE CO.

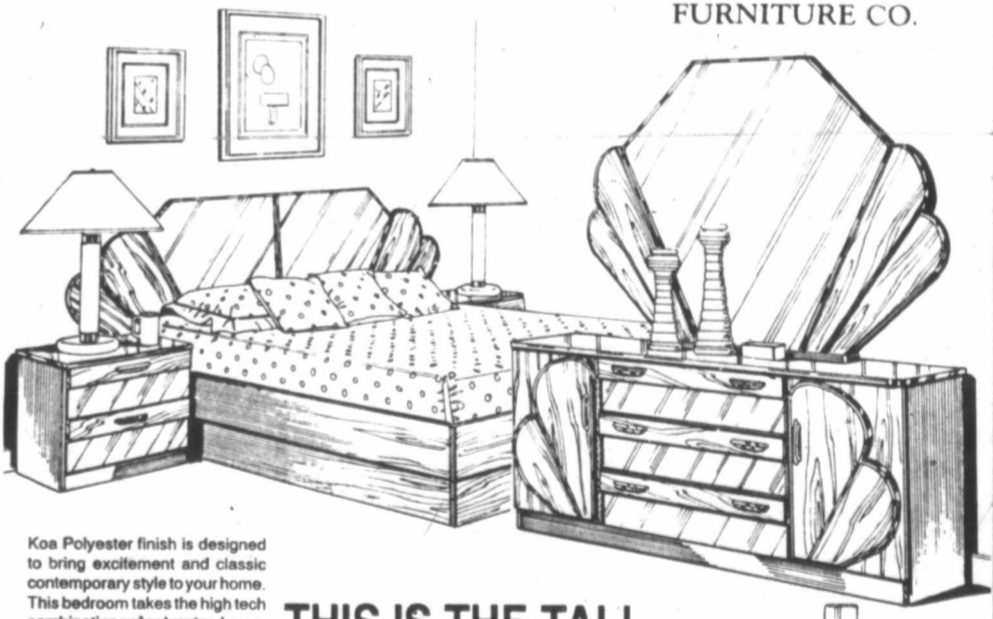


If you like gorgeous print covers you will love this high styled traditional sofa and love seat a \$2078 value.

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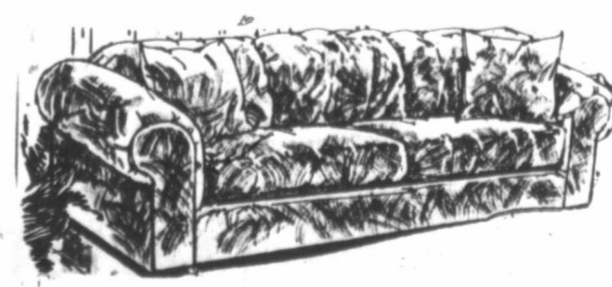
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A \$1489 Seller 4 pc. Bedroom Suite

37th Anniversary Price \$699 All 4 Pieces



Casual contemporary sofa and love seat upholstered in Antron any/on cover. A \$1708 seller

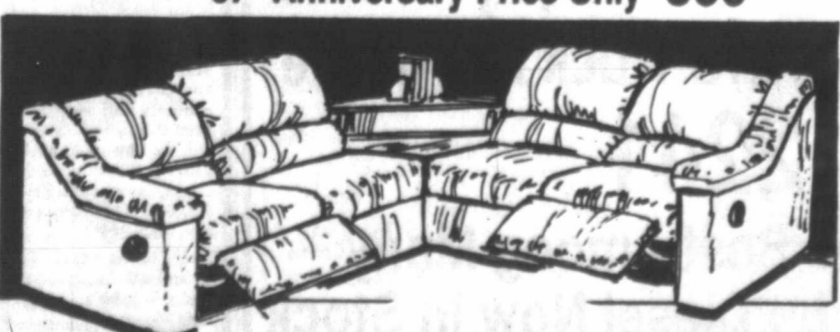
37th Anniversary Price Only \$599



Comfortable, durable sofa upholstered in microfiber black velvet. A \$939 Seller

37th Anniversary Price Only \$299

STORE HOURS THIS WEEK MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.



Basset 3 pc. sectional! Both end sectionals recline and the corner table is upholstered. A \$1795 seller

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