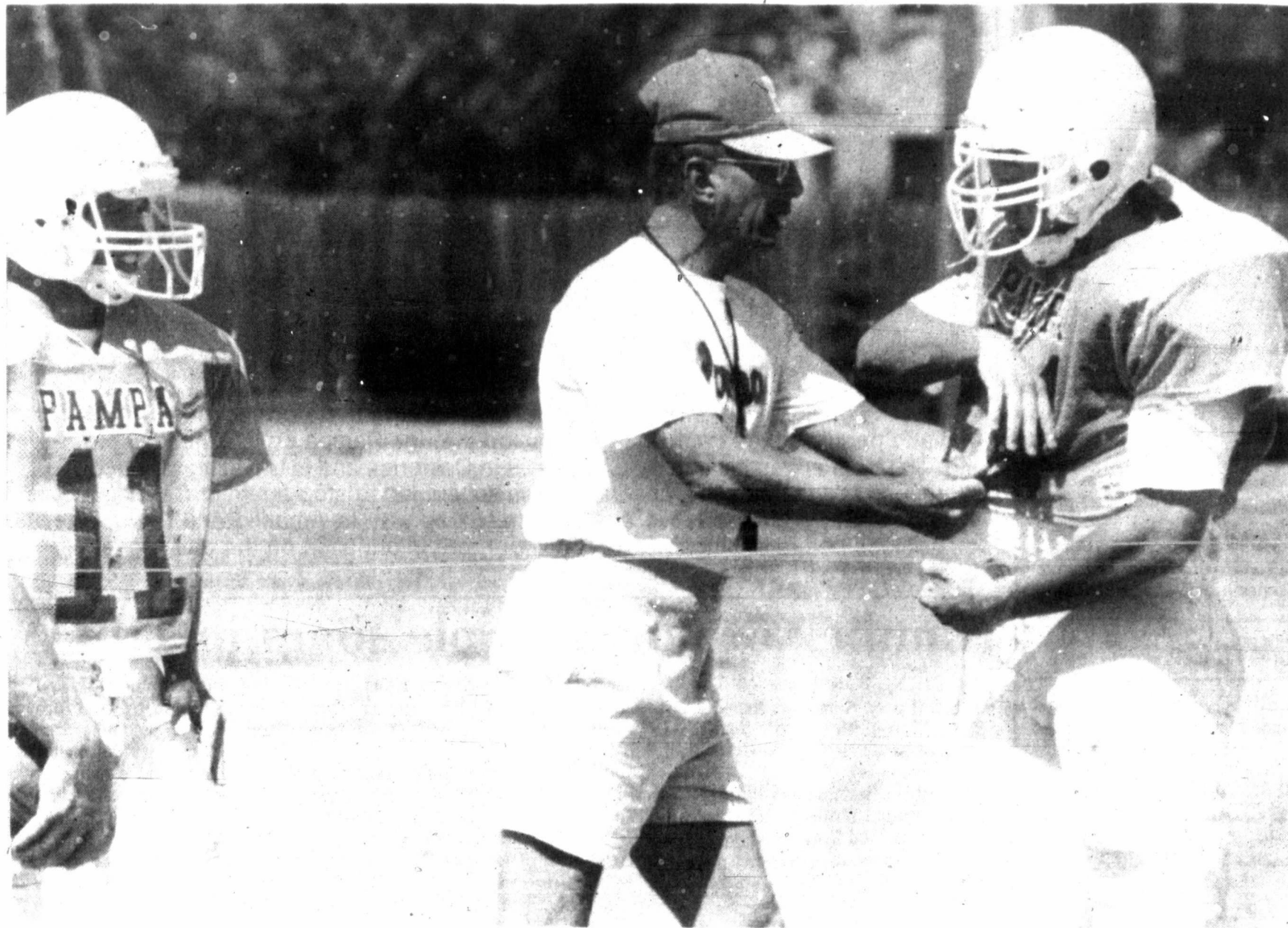


The Pampa News

25¢

SEPTEMBER 3, 1992

THURSDAY



Pampa Coach Dennis Cavalier instructs Harvesters tailback Jason Dyer, right, and quarterback Tony Cavalier (11) during an offensive drill Wednesday at the PHS practice field.

It's harvest time!

By MARK SPENCER
Sports Editor

Harvester Field is mowed neatly, the Harvesters' uniforms are still free of grass stains and Pampa Coach Dennis Cavalier is worried. It must be the start of football season again.

"There's always a great feeling of panic on my part," Cavalier said. "There's so many things to prepare for it causes a terror in me about things we might have forgotten to cover. The nightly nightmare I have is just that — there will be something come up that we haven't covered."

Cavalier will see if there is any sound reason for his anxiety at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Harvester Stadium when Pampa High School plays host to the Garden City (Kan.) Buffaloes in the season opener for both teams.

Aside from the anticipation of opening night, the game brings together two programs on the rise in their respective states.

Pampa is coming off their best season in school history a year ago when the Harvesters went 11-3 and advanced to the Texas state quarterfinals. Meanwhile, the Buffaloes return 10 starters to a team that has been the Kansas Class 6A state runner-up the last two years.

"There's no doubt in my mind that Garden City is the equivalent of any of the top programs in the state of Texas," Cavalier said. "We're going to be faced with every bit as difficult a program as we're going to see anywhere else on our schedule."

In addition to the Buffaloes' prowess, the Harvesters enter Friday's games with some concerns of their own.

They have had two preseason scrimmages but have yet to test some new players in key positions during a game situation.

Also, the Harvesters have shown an erratic passing game thus far and Cavalier has been constantly troubled by distractions that a load of favorable preseason publicity has caused.

"We have made improvements from one scrimmage to the next," Cavalier said. "It's my opinion we're doing the fundamental things much better. We're far from being top-notch, however. But then, one has to remember we're not at the top-notch part of our season yet."

Despite these concerns, Pampa is riding a mini-wave of momentum coming off last Friday's scrimmage at Altus, Okla.

In a game simulated portion of the scrimmage, the Harvesters were effective on both sides of the ball scoring once and holding their Altus opponents to 11 total yards in two possessions.

"We started out that scrimmage learning," Pampa tackle Chris Whitney said. "But when we played that quarter at the end, it was more like a game and you could feel us coming together."

According to both coaches, such cohesiveness will be the key to victory Friday night.

"We have to be consistent," Garden City Coach Dave Meadows said. "You end up stopping yourself a lot of times in first games. There just won't be any room for that Friday."

Please see related story, page 11.

Judges address statements made at meeting concerning raises for county employees

By BETH MILLER
Senior Staff Writer

District Judge Lee Waters said today that a statement made in a Gray County Commissioners Court meeting this week that he had proposed salary increases for his staff was not correct.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy made the statement and urged county commissioners to speak with Waters of the 223rd District Court and to 31st District Court Judge M. Kent Sims about holding salary increases for their employees because other Gray County employees are not proposed to get raises in 1993.

Waters today said, "County Judge Carl Kennedy's statement that I proposed salary increases for my staff was absolutely false. I submitted a budget that left blank the amounts for employees salaries. Although I am a state official, my staff members are county employees."

"It has been my policy to leave

the matter of their salaries up to the county commissioners. Judge Kennedy certainly knew or should have known that I did not propose any salary increases. I confronted him about this and he apologized."

Kennedy today said that he had, in fact, been mistaken on the issue.

"It was my mistake and at our next meeting I will try to announce that. I went back and checked it and I was mistaken when I said that. I am very sorry," Kennedy said.

Waters also said, "While I understand that Carl has been under significant stress with having to raise taxes and the jail problems and the lawsuits against the county, there's just no excuse for him to try and blame the county's budget problems on someone else."

The two district judges do have control over setting the salaries of their court reporters, whose salaries are paid by the county. But Judge Waters said his court reporter, Bob Baker, is retiring and he has not pro-

posed a salary increase for the new court reporter. Judge Sims also said today that his court reporter will not be receiving a salary increase in 1993.

Judge Sims wrote on his proposed budget for Gray County that he had originally proposed an 8 percent salary increase for his staff.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The head of a U.N. weapons team said today that Iraq no longer has the facilities to engage in nuclear bomb-related activity. But a former U.N. inspector cautioned against optimistic assessments.

Maurizio Zifferero, an Italian official of the U.N.'s International Atomic Energy Agency, declined to go into details with reporters. But he said his view was that Iraq has been stripped of facilities for nuclear work.

In London, David Kay, a former U.N. inspector now with the Uranium Institute, agreed that Iraqi nuclear activities uncovered by U.N. experts had been halted. But, said, "that is not to say that we know of the totality of their program."

Zifferero said that tension arising from the allies' week-old "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq had not affected his team's work.

Saddam Hussein's government, meanwhile, renewed charges that Iran was plotting with the U.S.-led allies to destabilize the south to pave the way for the birth of an autonomous Shiite Muslim region that would owe allegiance to Tehran.

However, Sims also wrote that the "court administrator and bailiff salaries are contingent upon what you set your county personnel salaries at."

Sims said he and Waters chose not to increase the court reporters salaries in 1993 because, "We knew everyone was in a budget crunch."

Also today, France said four more Mirage 2000 warplanes and an aerial tanker plane were en route to Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, to help patrol southern Iraq. Four other Mirages and a tanker arrived in the region on Tuesday.

The U.N. resolutions that ended the Gulf War require Iraq to eliminate its nuclear and chemical weapons programs under U.N. supervision. Iraq has resisted the effort, sparking confrontations.

As he left his hotel in Baghdad to inspect unspecified sites, Zifferero said he did not want to amplify on his statements Wednesday indicating that Iraq's nuclear program was finished by allied bombing during the war and the work of numerous U.N. inspection teams since the war.

But he later relented and replied to a barrage of questions about Iraq's nuclear capability.

"There is no longer any nuclear activity in Iraq," he said, emphasizing activity, not capability. "They have no facilities where (they can) carry out this activity."

Kay, an American, said he

Man gets 38 years for Wheeler crime

By BETH MILLER
Senior Staff Writer

WHEELER — A Wheeler County juror sentenced a California man to 38 years in the state penitentiary Wednesday after finding him guilty of a 1984 armed robbery.

The same man was sentenced to 25 years in the state penitentiary on the same charge in 1990, but the Court of Criminal Appeals set aside the guilty verdict in that case and said he could have a new trial after he claimed he was not informed of parole laws.

The jury began hearing evidence on Monday in the case against Walter Allen Davidson, 42, Bakerfield, Calif., said District Attorney John Mann.

The jury deliberated for 18 minutes Tuesday before returning a verdict of guilty in the case.

Davidson was convicted of robbing a Fina service station attendant on Oct. 7, 1984. The station is about seven miles east of Shamrock.

"He made off with about \$1,260," Mann said.

"No break came in the case until Jan. 3, 1989—when an anonymous phone call was received from a female in California who stated this man was the one who committed the

robbery and she was tired of him laughing and bragging about it," the district attorney said.

After receiving the phone call, Wheeler County Deputy Carl Knoll called California authorities and got a mug shot of the suspect. A photograph line-up, including Davidson, was put together by Knoll and taken to the victim.

"Four and one-half years later they showed this photograph line-up to the victim and she said, 'That's him' (identifying Davidson)," Mann said.

In 1990, Davidson pleaded guilty to the offense and was sentenced to 25 years in the state penitentiary. Later, however, he filed a writ of habeas corpus and said he was not informed of parole laws and the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin set aside the robbery conviction.

"This time he pled not guilty to the jury and they found him guilty," Mann said.

Mann said the victim in the robbery, who was reportedly robbed at gun point, said she would never forget one of Davidson's eyes, which is glass. She said she picked him out of a photograph lineup earlier and that she was picking him out now because he is the one who robbed her, Mann said.

Crisis program receives grant

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

Tralee Crisis Center for Women in Pampa is one of eight Panhandle service agencies to receive grants.

Tralee Crisis Center received a \$35,000 grant for the victim assistance project. This is the seventh year to receive grant funding, according to Janet Watts, executive director of the center.

The funds are used to provide services to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and other crimes. Tralee serves as liaison with the district attorney's office to provide crime victims' compensation services. Brenda Wilkinson is victim services coordinator.

The \$35,000 is the maximum awarded to any one agency under this program, Watts said, but it represents a reduction from the \$50,000 received in 1991, due to funding reductions statewide. Because of services provided in eight counties, Tralee was eligible for the maximum grant.

Tralee must provide a cash match of \$10,221 in order to receive the entire \$35,000, she said. Funding is being pursued through solicitation of foundations in the area. Other sources of funding are being investigated.

"This grant enables us to continue our outreach in our counties," Watts said. "The outreach service takes all of our counseling service into those counties, as well as Gray County."

Two support groups, H.E.A.R.T., open to survivors of

domestic violence, and the homicide support group, are funded through the grant.

Gov. Ann Richards announced the award of the eight grants, providing \$205,918 to local programs for services to victims of crime. Local programs that are eligible for such grants typically include rape crisis centers, battered women's shelters, abused children's counseling centers, and law enforcement and prosecutors' crime victims benefits coordinators.

Funding for this program is collected in the form of fines, penalty assessments, and forfeitures in the federal courts. Gov. Richards noted "it is particularly fitting that those who perpetrate the crimes in our nation share the financial burden of alleviating the trauma and suffering borne by their innocent victims."

The grants are administered by the Governor's Criminal Justice Division.

Following is a list of the other Panhandle programs receiving grants: Panhandle Crisis Center in Perryton, services for victims of crime, \$32,557; Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Amarillo, DWI crimes, \$10,000; CASA—69th Judicial District Inc. in Dalhart, court appointed special advocate, \$7,151; Potter County, victim assistance project, \$35,000; Safe Place Inc. in Dumas, victim assistance project, \$31,514; Family Guidance Center of Amarillo, child abuse victim counseling, \$19,696; and Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center in Amarillo, victim assistance program, \$35,000.

U.N. inspector: Iraq's nuclear activity ceased

parking lot and came away with documents that U.N. officials said detail Iraq's nuclear weapon program.

More than 40 U.N. teams have visited Iraq since the cease-fire. The most serious standoff over the weapons inspections developed last month when ballistic missiles inspectors were barred from searching the Agriculture Ministry.

A compromise later was reached in which inspectors from Western countries that took part in last year's Gulf War were excluded from the search team.

Hearing on city tax rate draws no public comment

Pampa City Commission met briefly Thursday afternoon for a public hearing on the tax rate, which is a decrease from last year's rate.

The only people present for the meeting were the mayor, city commissioners, city employees and a representative of *The Pampa News*.

remained skeptical of Iraqi intentions and urged continued monitoring by U.N. inspectors.

"The one thing I thought we had all learned in Iraq is that you should have limited confidence about what you see in front of you in Iraq, and you don't speak at all with confidence about what Iraq leaders have told you," he said.

He recalled that before the Gulf War, Iraq had offered what proved to be false assurances that it was not trying to produce nuclear warheads.

Kay led a U.N. team that faced down an Iraqi siege in a Baghdad

INSIDE TODAY
A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

Classified.....	12-13
Classroom Corner...	8
Comics.....	10
Daily Record.....	2
Editorial.....	4
Lifestyles.....	9
Obituaries.....	2
Sports.....	11-12

VOL. 85, NO. 128

Partly Cloudy
14 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BEAN, R.J. — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Miami.
GREEN, Thomas G. — 3 p.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Mausoleum.
KREHBIEL, Esther — 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Canadian.
LEWIS, Pearl — 10 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

THOMAS G. GREEN
 SALEM, Ore. — Thomas G. Green, 89, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1992. Graveside services are set for 3 p.m. Friday in Memory Gardens Mausoleum at Pampa, Texas, with the Rev. Jim Mahon, interim pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, officiating. Local arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Green was born on Nov. 22, 1902, in Altus, Okla., and was a longtime resident of Pampa, where he was a painting contractor. He married Clara K. Dunham in 1950 at Fayette, Idaho; she preceded him in death in August 1983. He moved to Salem in March 1984.
 Survivors include a stepdaughter, Shirley Kosevan of Salem; and two brothers, Cedel Green and Dick Green, both of Tecumseh, Okla.; and a niece, Judy Dunham of Pampa, Texas.
 The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

PEARL LEWIS
 Pearl Lewis, 90, died Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1992. Graveside services are set for 10 a.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. I.L. Patrick, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Warford-Walker Mortuary in Amarillo.
 Mrs. Lewis was born on Jan. 1, 1902, in Robertson. She had resided in Calvert for 50 years before moving to Pampa in 1986. She was a homemaker.
 Survivors include one brother and sister-in-law, Charles and Ruthie May Niblett of Pampa; and a host of other relatives.
 She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur Lewis, in 1977.

ESTHER KREHBIEL
 CANADIAN — Esther Krehbiel, 76, died Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Friday at First Christian Church with the Rev. Rick Bartlett, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stuckley-Hill Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Krehbiel was born on Nov. 6, 1915, in Shattuck, Okla. She was a lifetime Hemphill County resident.
 Survivors include five daughters, Sammie Flowers of Gage, Okla., Daisy Bank of Salina, Kan., Nancy Wheeler and Virginia Hext, both of Canadian, and Carolyn Himmel of White Deer; three sons, Dale Krehbiel, John Krehbiel and Jerry Krehbiel, all of Canadian; a sister, Virginia Stenle of Mulvane, Kan.; two brothers, Willie Schultz of Udall, Kan., and Clarence Schultz of Houston; 18 grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.
 She was preceded in death by her husband Sam Krehbiel in 1979.
 The family requests memorials be made to the First Christian Church youth in Canadian.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Julian P. Carlson, Pampa
 Mary Marie Ennis, Pampa
 Lawrence F. Frazier, Pampa
 Larry Gene Hannah, Pampa
 Lebie Nick Nail, Pampa
 Elizabeth Kalina Sissons, Pampa
 Treva Lorraine Wilson, Borger
 Rex Roy Wolf, Pampa

Birth
 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sissons of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals
 Jesus Maria Gallegos, Miami
 Frances Mae Jennings, Pampa
 Ruby Fay Shumate, Panhandle
 Jessie Alene Watson, McLean

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Mozelle Miller, McLean
 Lucille Pavlovsky, Shamrock
 Regina Howard, Wheeler

Birth
 To Mr. and Mrs. David Howard of Wheeler, a boy.

Dismissals
 Joyce Bonner, Shamrock
 Willie Pearl Clay, Shamrock
 Mildred Henson, Erick, Okla.
 Tilda Shelbourne, Shamrock

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK
 A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

Plane carrying blankets to Sarajevo crashes

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — An Italian plane ferrying nine tons of blankets to this besieged city apparently crashed today, and U.N. officials suspended the international humanitarian airlift to Bosnia's capital.
 However, Fernando del Mundo, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva, said there were no indications the plane had been hit by gunfire.
 "We don't suspect the result of belligerent action. There is no evidence it has been shot down," Del Mundo said.
 He said aid flights would be

stopped pending an investigation of what happened to the transport plane, which he said carried four people.
 U.N. officials would not say specifically that the plane had crashed, but U.S. officials in Washington said it did.
 "We do have confirmation that an Italian plane has gone down. We don't have details yet on whether there have been casualties," said Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman.
 A Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, also said the plane had crashed.
 Del Mundo said the search was

centered on Konjic, a town 30 miles south of Sarajevo. He said U.N. peacekeepers had taken three armored personnel carriers and two ambulances to area.
 There were reports that U.S. military helicopters might be participating in the search for the missing plane, but that could not be confirmed.
 Fitzwater said, "We do have people in the area who are responding to it." But he did not elaborate.
 Del Mundo said the plane was last heard from at 1:17 p.m. It had taken off from Split, on the Croatian coast, about 30 minutes earlier.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 2
 Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported theft of less than \$20.
 Mr. Detail, 114 E. Francis, reported a theft.
 Damon Town, 938 S. Russell, reported a burglary at the residence.
 City of Pampa Police Department reported criminal mischief to a 1992 police cruiser in the 100 block of North Russell.
 Sandy Carr, 1320 Christine, reported a hit and run.

TODAY, Sept. 3
 City of Pampa Police Department reported failure to identify to a police officer in the 500 block of Oklahoma.

Gray County Sheriff's Office issued a wanted outside agency report in the 500 block of Oklahoma.

Arrests
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 2
 David Patrick Bronner, 29, 1003 Fisher, was arrested at the police department on three warrants. He was released by authority of the municipal judge.
 David Farrar, 30, 437 Hill, was arrested at the police department on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released to pay the fine later by the authority of the municipal judge.

TODAY, Sept. 3
 Homer Samuel Cox, 22, 301 Miami, was arrested in the 1200 block of East Francis on a charge of public intoxication.
 Jerry Wayne Young, 31, 1016 Clark, was arrested in the 500 block of Oklahoma on a charge of failure to identify and on a probation violation warrant.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Arrest
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 2
 David Kyle Williams, 20, Amarillo, was arrested on a warrant charging violation of probation.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 2
 12:50 p.m. — A 1990 Ford, driven by Jamie Marie Carroll, 29, 705 E. Mora, and a 1984 Pontiac, driven by Carrie Melton, 81, 714 Mora, collided in the 700 block of East Mora. Carroll was cited for backing without safety. No injuries were reported.

3:41 p.m. — A 1992 Plymouth, driven by Shellie Lynn Lake, 20, 1814 Hamilton, and a 1983 Chevrolet, driven by Stephen Mark Fremel, 33, Amarillo, collided at 17th and Christine. Lake was cited for disregarding a stop sign. No injuries were reported.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 2
 11 a.m. — Four units and seven firefighters responded to Exposito College of Hair Design, 613 N. Hobart, on a smoke scare. A light ballast went out and caused smoke, according to a fire report.

1:41 p.m. — Three units and four firefighters responded to a medical assist one mile west of Pampa on Texas 152.

9:18 p.m. — Four units and seven firefighters responded to 915 Ciderella. The call was a false alarm.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	2.91	NC
Milo	3.96	NC
Com.	4.51	NC

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Ky. Cent. Life	9 1/4	NC
Serfico	3 5/8	dn 1/8
Occidental	19 1/8	NC

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan	64.94	NC
Puntian	15.17	NC

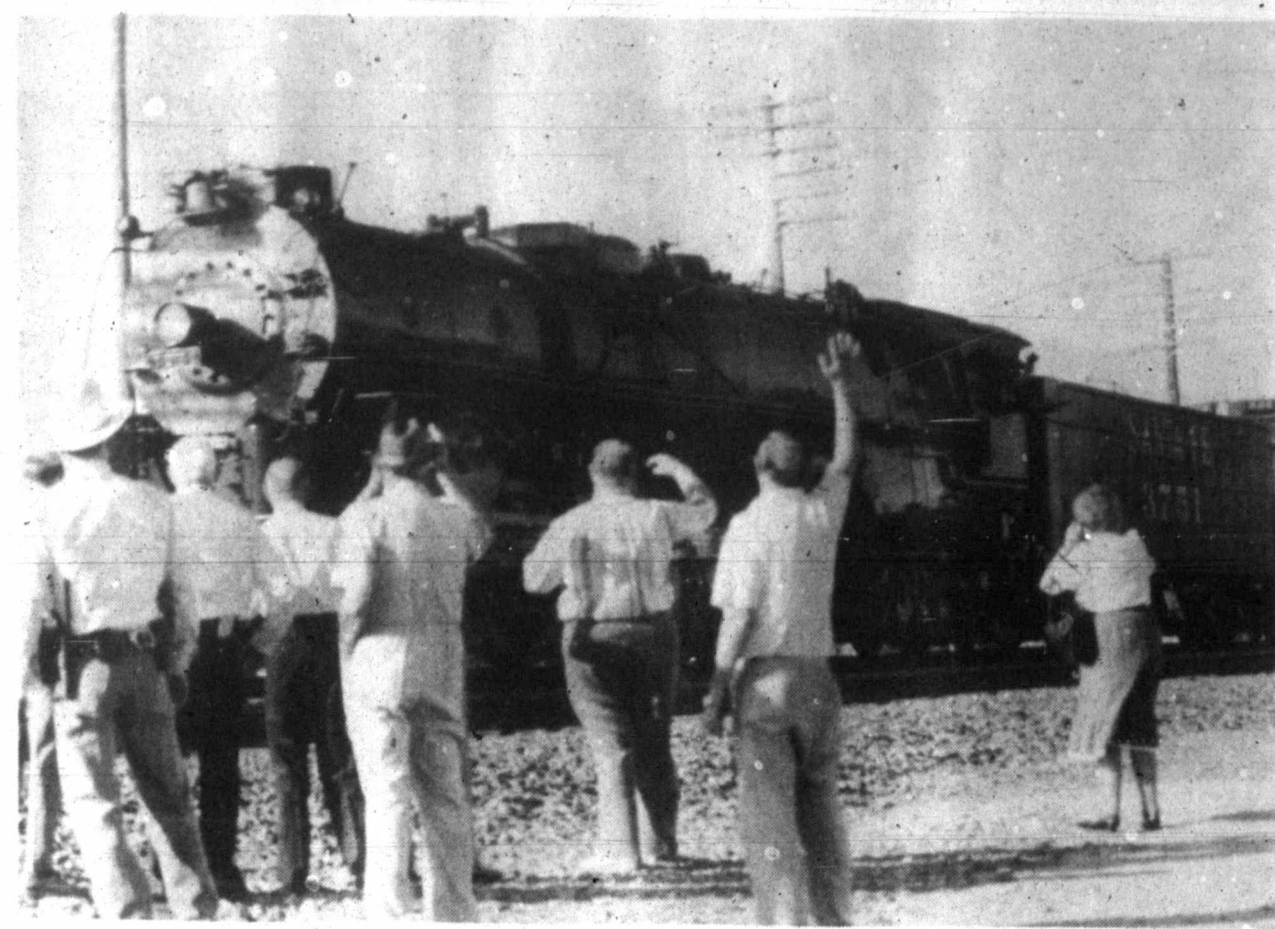
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:

Amoco	51	up 1/8
Aron	115	NC
Cabot	50	dn 1/8

Emergency numbers

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

Choochoo



Engineers of Santa Fe employee recognition train and steam locomotive #3751 wave to people as the train whizzes nonstop through Pampa on Wednesday morning. The train began its journey on Aug. 29 in California and is traveling to Chicago. It stopped Wednesday in Canadian and is scheduled to stop again in Canadian at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 13 and leave at 2:30 p.m. on its way to Amarillo and then on to other stops before ending in California. For more information on the daily schedule of the train, call 1-800-477-3751.

Number of poor people soars in 1991

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of poor Americans soared to 35.7 million in 1991, more than in any year since 1964, the Census Bureau said today.

The figures, sure to become potent political fodder in this election year, showed 2.1 million Americans were added to the poverty rolls in the second year of the current economic downturn.

Poor Americans accounted for 14.2 percent of the population, up from 13.5 percent the year before and topping 14 percent for the first time since 1985.

The government defines a poor person as someone whose income is below the national poverty line. For a family of four in 1991, the poverty line was \$13,924. For someone living alone, the line was \$6,932.

The government also said median household income declined by 3.5 percent to \$30,126, after adjusting for inflation.

In 1990, there were 33.6 million poor Americans, up about 50,000 from the previous year.

Before President Lyndon Johnson's "War on Poverty" began in 1965, typically more than 20 percent of the nation was poor. Johnson's much-criticized big-program approach to helping the poor successfully lowered the poverty rate to below 15 percent.

Since then, the poverty rate has ranged from a low of 11 percent in 1974 to a high of 15.2 percent in 1983, during the last recession.

Generally, poverty rates have been higher under the administrations of Republican Presidents Bush and Reagan than in the preceding administrations of Democrat Jimmy Carter, and Republicans Gerald R. Ford and Richard M. Nixon.

Although higher poverty figures give Democrats a chance to blame Republican economic policies, the Bush administration can point the finger at the Democratic Congress for raising taxes, said Robert Rector, an analyst with the conservative Heritage Foundation.

"Any time a recession throws people out of work, incomes are going to fall. The question people have to ask is what caused this recession," Rector said in an interview Wednesday.

But Robert Greenstein, executive director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a Washington advocacy group, said simple political fingerpointing masks the fact that deep changes in the economy have made more Americans poor.

"We've had some long-term trends in the private economy that weren't created by either party, that are increasing both poverty and income disparity," Greenstein said.

Declining wages for low-skilled work and a weakening of labor unions have lowered income. Faced with such trends, other countries, such as Canada, responded with programs that cushioned the effects on families.

"It's pretty clear the policy changes here not only didn't cushion the effects, but made the trends worse," Greenstein said.

The government also said:
 — 40 percent of the poor were children, and 11 percent were elderly.

— The South had the highest poverty rate at 16 percent. Poverty rates for other regions were the Northeast, 12.2 percent; Midwest, 13.2 percent; and West, 14.3 percent.

— 40 percent of poor people 15 and older worked, and 9 percent had year-round, fulltime jobs.

— 29 percent of the poor lacked medical insurance.

— 73 percent received public assistance.

Critics of the government's poverty statistics say the numbers are misleading.
 The government's poverty level, adjusted regularly for inflation, is based on monetary income before taxes. It excludes non-cash benefits such as food stamps, Medicaid and public housing.

City briefs

ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO. Clois Robinson, 665-4410. Adv.
MERLE NORMAN Under new Management. 50% off sale. Hours, Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 665-5952. Adv.

JO AND Helen will have their jewelry and lots of new jewelry and things, Thursday and Friday at Song's Salon, 1415 N. Banks. Adv.

THE MUSTARD Seed, 420 W. Francis. Guatemalan jackets, jar lamps, hand woven baskets. Adv.

BOOTHES OPEN. Beauticians with clientele. Call 669-9977. Adv.

JOANN'S SALON presents Vickie Slate, Cheryl Morelan at 615 W. Foster, taking appointments, 665-4950. Adv.

ADULT GOLF Clinic, September 9, 11, 14/6 p.m. at Hidden Hills. Cost \$30 per person, clubs provided. Call 669-5866 for information. Adv.

QUEEN SIMMONS Beauty Rest box spring/mattress. Like new. 2424 Cherokee. Adv.

APPLES ARE Ready at Gething Ranch. Call 669-3925 before you come! Adv.

KNIGHT LITES Super Club, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482 presents Jolee Hoff singing Country and Western music this Friday and Saturday night. Adv.

ORANGE MEATED Melons at Bob's Fruit Market. Yellow and red also. Sweet, sweet, sweet. Adv.

70% OFF sale extended thru Saturday only. Last chance. Images, 123 N. Cuyler, Downtown. Adv.

SUMMERS OVER! Ease in to Fall with new Back Room Savings at Bette's, 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, fair with a low in the lower 60s and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Friday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms, a high in the 90s and southerly winds 10-20 mph and gusty.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Partly cloudy to mostly sunny skies. A chance of thunderstorms Panhandle Friday. Highs low 80s north to near 100 Big Bend. Lows 50s and 60s.

North Texas - Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms tonight. Continued partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms Friday. Highs Friday 91 north to 99 south. Lows tonight 71 to 74.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy mornings with partly cloudy, hot afternoons and mild at night through Friday. A chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms north. Highs in the 90s except near 100 inland south. Lows in the 70s except 80s along the coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Saturday through Monday
 West Texas — Panhandle, Saturday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Sunday and Monday, mostly

sunny days and fair nights. Lows upper 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the lower to mid 80s. Lows upper 50s to lower 60s. South Plains, Saturday, partly cloudy with chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Sunday and Monday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Lows near 60 to the lower 60s. Highs in the lower to mid 80s. Permian Basin, Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy days and fair nights. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs in the upper 80s to near 90. Concho Valley, Edwards' Plateau, partly cloudy days and fair nights. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the upper 80s to the lower 90s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and early evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and early evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s beaches to the 90s inland. Lows near 80 beaches to the 70s inland. Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and early evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s coast to near 100 inland. Lows near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Southeast

Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and early evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s beaches to the 90s inland. Lows near 80 beaches to the 70s inland.

North Texas — West, partly cloudy, warm, and humid. A slight chance of thunderstorms Monday. Low temperatures in the lower 70s. Highs in the low and mid 90s. Central and east, partly cloudy, warm. And humid. A slight chance of thunderstorms, mainly northern sections, Monday. Low temperatures in the low and mid 70s. Highs in the mid 90s.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma - Tonight, fair. Lows in lower to mid-60s. Friday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 90 to the lower 90s.

New Mexico - Tonight partly cloudy skies northcentral and northeast with isolated thunderstorms this afternoon and evening. Mostly fair skies will prevail elsewhere. Friday partly cloudy over the northcentral mountains with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Otherwise mostly sunny skies statewide. Highs Friday mostly 70s to mid 80s mountains, 80s to mid 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight 30s and 40s mountains with 50s to mid 60s elsewhere.

Constable's claims discussed

By BETH MILLER
Senior Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners Court received a report Tuesday from County Auditor A.C. Malone regarding recent allegations by Precinct 1 Constable Jerry Williams that he had not been given raises and treated fairly during his 16-year tenure with the county.

Williams had asserted at a meeting Aug. 26 that he had been promised \$1,200 in back mileage, and that the constables had been promised a \$100 raise in 1977. He said neither of the promises were ever carried through.

Malone said a search of county records shows that in 1983 Williams had \$2,000 in his budget for mileage and that Williams turned in expenditures and was paid in the first five months of the year the \$2,000.

"He ran out of money in his budget," Malone said.

When Williams continued to submit mileage, the Commissioners Court at that time took action on Aug. 12, 1983, to disallow a \$1,222 claim submitted by Williams, according to official records of the Commissioners Court. However, in the last two months of the year, the Commissioners Court did approve and pay mileage claims of \$135 and \$141.24 by Williams.

Kennedy said, "There was a formal action of the court. It was discussed, we knew what we were

doing at the time we did it and I for one don't think we need to go back and redo it."

Malone also said he could find no records of any raises promised to the constables in 1977 and said, "It looks like to me if they'd promised that, one of these constables would have been in here and said, 'Hey, I want my raise.'"

Malone also produced copies of the constables salaries for each of the precincts from 1976 through 1980, which show the salaries in 1976 were all equal at \$7,564.08 a year and they continued to receive raises with the salaries all being \$9,348.96 in 1980. Williams' salary is now \$16,476 plus \$4,500 a year for mileage. Those figures do not include other office expenses or longevity pay that Williams receives. The other two constables salaries are listed as \$18,636 and \$22,895.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons said, "This satisfies my mind that we didn't do him any wrong. He's had a fair shake."

Kennedy said, "Whatever Jerry meant to say to us — it was inaccurate to say that he's never received an increase in pay."

Williams said he was only taking home \$150 more now than when he first began as constable. He also complained that he should receive a salary increase to bring him to the level of the other two constables, who recently received raises.

County Treasurer Scott Hahn said

Williams statement may be correct about take-home pay because health insurance costs have continued to escalate and if Williams chooses to have his family on his insurance, it probably takes a good chunk of his take-home pay, but he added having his family on insurance is Williams' choice.

Williams had also said he did not think his precinct even included part of Pampa because the redistricting in the late 70s was just to redraw county commissioners precinct lines.

However, County Clerk Wanda Carter said the constable and justice of the peace lines were ordered by the Commissioners Court to conform to the four county commissioner precinct lines.

Kennedy said the lines do not have to be the same as the commissioners lines, but in Gray County, the Commissioners Court chose to do so. "It falls within the prerogative of the court to redraw the JP and constable lines," he said.

"His (Williams') information was good up to a point, but like all of us, he's forgotten some things. He's forgotten the pay raises. He's forgotten the money (\$1,200 in mileage) wasn't just arbitrarily withheld. It was because he exceeded his budget."

No action has been taken on Williams request to have his salary increased to the level of the other two constables in the county. Budget discussions are scheduled to continue on Sept. 15.

Plug flushin'



Firefighter Gary Parks, left, and Driver W.D. Thomas flush and check the water pressure on fire hydrants on the east end of 23rd Street. The fire department annually checks fire hydrants. (Staff photo by Daniel Wiegner)

Lawmakers, producers hail release of \$755 million in crop disaster aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The release of \$755 million in emergency aid for farm disasters won't make up for all crop losses sustained nationwide but it's definitely helpful, Texas lawmakers say.

President Bush journeyed to Texas and South Dakota Wednesday to announce he was freeing \$755 million in emergency aid under a \$1.75 billion disaster assistance package approved last year by Congress.

The funding is a step in the right direction, said Rep. Charles Stenholm, a member of the House Agriculture Committee.

"I'm not sure we ever get enough money to cover all the needs. I'm not sure that's possible," the Stamford Democrat said.

But, Stenholm added: "It will be much appreciated by the farmers of the areas that have been hit, as well as the communities that the money will end up being spent in."

Bush had earlier released \$995 million of the disaster money, but to date had turned aside requests to release the remainder.

Some lawmakers, while praising the aid, said it took months of prodding on their part before the administration would agree to free the funds.

"The president's decision is good news for our hard-pressed farm community and, while many of us urged him to act sooner, this action is better late than never," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

Rep. Bill Sarpalis was less conciliatory.

"The president's a year late. This money was appropriated a year ago," the Amarillo Democrat said.

"This president has not been a friend to agriculture and fortunately to the benefit of those farmers it's an election year," said Sarpalis, also a member of the Agriculture Committee.

But a fellow committee member, Rep. Larry Combest, said complaints about delays in releasing the money are beside the point.

"The main fact is it's being released," the Lubbock Republican said. "To those farmers by the hundreds that have been calling our office, they are not sitting back and saying, 'Gee, I wish it had been released earlier.' They're just glad it's being done."

The newly-announced aid will have to cover disasters ranging from estimated \$321 million loss to the South Plains cotton crop to catastrophes in other states caused by floods, tornadoes, frost and drought.

The aid includes \$100 million specifically set aside by Congress for losses to the 1992 winter wheat crop.

And, Florida and Louisiana farmers battered by Hurricane Andrew also are expected to get a significant portion of the disaster money. White House officials said it wasn't known how much would be claimed by farmers hurt by the hurricane.

But, Bush told a South Dakota audience earlier Wednesday that "if additional disaster relief is needed, we will go to Congress."

Bush has used trips to Texas, South Dakota, Florida and Louisiana this week to dole out election-year largesse. Also Wednesday, he announced a \$1 billion package of farm export subsidies to make U.S. wheat more competitive in world markets.

And in Fort Worth, Bush announced the go-ahead for the multi-billion dollar sale of Texas-made F-16 fighter jets to Taiwan. That policy reversal could spare 3,000 jobs due to be cut at General Dynamics' Fort Worth plant.

The new farm aid, covering crop losses over the past two years, came a day after Bush promised 100 percent federal reimbursement for Florida's recovery costs from damage caused by Hurricane Andrew.

White House aides denied political motivation, but did little to disguise the fact that Bush hoped to reap political benefits from the announcements.

Politics or not, many were pleased to hear of the disaster assistance.

"The sooner the checks get out, the better," said Steve Pringle of the Texas Farm Bureau.

Pringle had little patience with whether the president had dallied in releasing the aid or whether it was enough.

"That's a lot like looking at whether the glass is half full or half empty," he said. "Yes, we could use more money, but \$775 million certainly beats what we had available."

Pringle said this year's multiple crop disasters should spur Congress to enact a comprehensive disaster relief program instead of the current "piecemeal approach each year."

Stenholm said he was hopeful that next year Congress would con-

sider a crop disaster insurance program that would eliminate the need for case-by-case disaster assistance funding.

Parkway Package Store has acquired SERVICE LIQUOR
800 W. Foster (new management) 669-3151
Jack Gray and Doug Davis welcome you at each location
New Store - New Prices
Check us out and Play Texas Lottery

LABOR DAY WEEKEND SALE

CANADIAN MIST 1.75 LT	\$14.57 + tax
7.50 ML	\$7.74 + tax
Canadian Hunter 1.75 LT	\$13.98 + tax
1 LT	\$9.75 + tax
7.50 ML	\$7.58 + tax

Prices Good Sept. 4 - 5 & 7

FAMILY VIOLENCE TRAINING
Training classes will cover the dynamics of Domestic Violence with emphasis on handling Hotline calls. Tralee Crisis Center in coordination with Clarendon College is offering these classes and welcomes anyone in our community to this informative training.

CLASS DATES:
•Sept. 8 (Every Tuesday) ENDS Oct. 6 (20 Clock Hours)
TIME: 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
TUITION: \$10.00
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
•Clarendon College 665-8801
•Tralee Crisis Center 669-1131

HARVESTER FOOTBALL!

Pampa Vs. Garden City, Kansas

September 4 at 7:30, Harvester Stadium

Pampa's Team - We Are Pulling For A THREE PEAT!

Aiming For A Playoff Spot For The Third Consecutive Year!

Support These Young Men As They Represent Us Each Week With PAMPA PRIDE!

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Member FDIC

SECOND PUBLIC HEARING PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF PAMPA TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Pampa will hold a public hearing at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 8, 1992 in the City Commission Chambers at City Hall, 200 W. Foster/200 W. Kingsmill in regard to the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant. The Public Hearing will be on the agenda of a regularly scheduled City Commission Meeting. Topics to be discussed will include the application for paving and drainage in the amount of approximately \$250,000.00 and the estimated amount of funds proposed for activities that will benefit low and moderate income persons. The application will be available for review at City Hall during regular business hours. Pampa City Hall is wheelchair accessible. Entry is on the west side of the building. Deaf persons must request an interpreter 48 hours in advance of the meeting. Call 669-5888 or 669-5710 Voice TDD for assistance. Persons requiring other assistance should contact Bill Hilderbrandt at City Hall, 669-5700, ext. 230.

C-29 September 3, 1992

BIG SAVINGS FOR OUR SMALLEST CUSTOMERS!

BABY SALE

SAVE 25% to 50%

TAKE 30% OFF
Health-Tex layette. Select gowns, receiving squares, undershirts, towels and more. Reg. 4.50 to 11.00, now 3.15 to 7.70.

TAKE 25% OFF
Cotton overall sets for infant boys and girls. Two-piece styles in sizes 12-24 months. Reg. 16.00, now 12.00.

TAKE 50% OFF
Our softest acrylic knit shawls for baby in an assortment of pretty pastels. Reg. 9.00, now 4.50.

TAKE 30% OFF
Long-sleeved cotton denim coveralls for infant boys and girls. Sizes 12-24 months. Reg. 19.00 to 22.00, now 13.30 to 15.40.

TAKE 25% OFF
All regular-price nursery gifts including booties, silver-plated items, books and more. Reg. 3.50 to 20.00, now 2.63 to 15.00.

TAKE 25% OFF
Two-piece cotton denim overall sets for infant boys and girls. Top in cotton/polyester. Sizes 12-24 months. Reg. 21.00, now 15.75.

SAVE 33%
Quilted sleepers with snap fronts for newborn boys and girls. Polyester. sizes S-M-L. Reg. 12.00, now 7.99.

TAKE 25% OFF
Long-sleeved cotton knit pantsuits with novelty prints for infant boys. Sizes 12-24 months. Reg. 16.00, now 12.00.

TAKE 25% OFF
Long-sleeved cotton coveralls in cute prints for newborns' 3/6 and 6/9 months. Reg. 15.00, now 11.25.

TAKE 25% OFF
Selected striped cotton playwear in one-piece or two-piece styles. 3/6, 6/9, 12-24 months. Reg. 16.00 to 18.00, now 12.00 to 13.50.

BEALLS

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

Unquestionably, FDA too powerful

The federal Food and Drug Administration is working on an arrangement whereby drug companies that want their new drugs approved more quickly would be able to get action — for a price. If a private organization offered a similar deal, it could conceivably be called extortion. What is needed is not a way to funnel more private money into the FDA, but — for many reasons — a drastic overhaul of the agency that would trim its power to do mischief.

The FDA says it now takes about 20 months to approve a new drug and claims it understands pressure from advocates for the people with AIDS, cancer, and other diseases to speed up the process. So it wants to start charging \$150,000 for each application, in return for which it will promise to get approvals done in 12 months. Because it can cost a company millions when a promising drug is kept off the market for several months, many pharmaceutical companies seem willing to go along.

Such a proposal, however, won't get to the root of what's wrong with the FDA approval process — it will simply subsidize the existing logjam and allow more bureaucrats to be hired. In addition, it will reinforce the already strong bias created by the FDA's regulatory system against smaller companies. Getting FDA approval is now so expensive you almost have to be a giant to start the procedure. That's an unhealthy situation because most of the innovation in most industries comes from smaller companies.

The problem is that the FDA simply has too much arbitrary power. On May 6, agents of the FDA, given the green light by the state attorney general, wearing flak jackets and carrying drawn guns, broke down the door of a holistic clinic operated by Dr. Jonathan Wright in Kent, Wash. They could have knocked, and a pharmacist next door offered them a key, but they preferred the storm-trooper tactics. They held the staff captive and ransacked the office, taking computer equipment, financial records, and confidential patient files. Wright doesn't do anything more out-of-the-ordinary than give injections of B vitamins. He still hasn't been charged with anything, but not all the property seized during the raid was returned either.

Similar raids — not quite so SWAT-like, but still confiscating legal medicines and equipment — have happened in Colorado, Nevada, New York, and Oregon. The excuse is a 1990 labeling act that allows state attorneys general to enforce FDA labeling regulations — an unusual arrangement.

The FDA is an agency out of control. Rather than get extortion money for graciously reducing the time it holds drug applications hostage, it should have its power reduced. Perhaps its opinions on drugs should be advisory rather than mandatory. Perhaps it should stop ruling on the efficacy of drugs (always a matter of debate and often subject to change) and deal only with safety issues. Perhaps it has been so harmful, on balance, that it should be abolished.

More power and money will only feed its arrogance and arbitrariness.

The Pampa News
(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 83 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

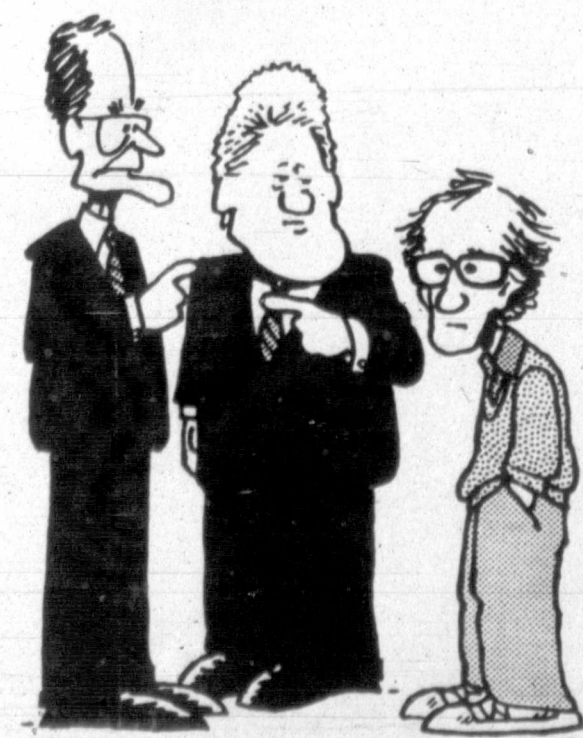
Subscription rates in Pampa by carrier and motor route are \$6.00 per month, \$18.00 per three months, \$36.00 per six months and \$72.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: \$22.50 per three months, \$45.00 per six months and \$90.00 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in advance.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, PO. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Missing Your Daily News?
Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m. Weekdays,
Before 10 a.m. Sundays

Berry's World



© 1992 by NEA, Inc.
POLITICS UPSTAGED

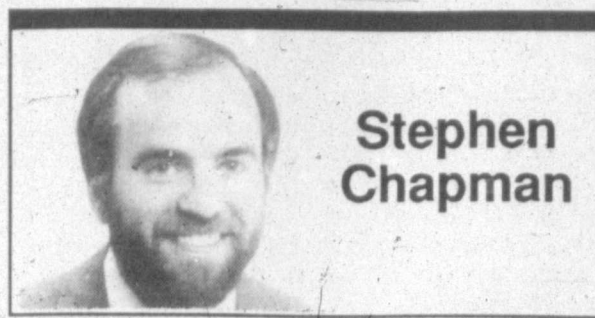
The mommy wars

It's been called "the Mommy War": the unspoken tension between mothers who hold full-time jobs and mothers who spend all or most of their time at home with the kids. The former worry that they're neglecting their children, the latter fear they're squandering their brains, and those on each side suspect that the other group holds them in contempt.

It may be the most improbable issue in the 1992 presidential election: whether the Republicans are anti-career woman and whether the Democrats are anti-homemaker. The Republicans brought it to public attention at the Houston convention with their peacocks to "family values" and "traditional morality" and their round-the-clock shelling of Hillary Clinton, a mother and high-powered lawyer who once antagonized stay-at-home moms when she said sarcastically that she could have "stayed home and baked cookies and had teas."

Marilyn Quayle, on the other hand, managed to irritate employed mothers when she extolled her own choice to give up a law career and accused liberals of being "disappointed because most women do not wish to be liberated from their essential natures as women." Plenty of career women were already nervous at the sight of all the Pat Buchanans and Pat Robertsons, whose idea of the proper role of women sounds a bit medieval.

The temptation is to dismiss the debate as this year's Pledge of Allegiance — a demeaning brawl about irrelevant symbols and a distraction from matters of substance. In fact, there is a genuine issue underneath all the posturing. Democrats accuse the GOP of plotting to confine mothers to hearth and home, but when it comes to federal policy, it's the Republicans who favor enlightened tolerance and the Democrats who betray an urge to dictate to women.



Stephen Chapman

All this has emerged in two major legislative battles during the Bush presidency — over family leave and child care. Most Democratic politicians boast that they want to help families by requiring employers to grant unpaid time off to anyone who needs it for major disruptions, particularly the birth of a child, something Republicans generally oppose. This proposal would ensure, as the Democratic platform puts it, "that workers don't have to choose between family and work."

But it amounts to a special interest treat for career women. Getting time off from a job to have a baby is of use only to women who are (1) employed and (2) planning to return to work shortly after the birth. True, the Democratic proposal grants fathers the equal right to time off, but few fathers do that even when they get the chance. So women who work solely in the home, or plan to as soon as they have kids, effectively get nothing from a family-leave mandate.

Stay-at-home mothers also would have gotten shortchanged in the original child-care bill pushed by Democrats, which aimed at an expanded national network of child-care providers, generously funded and strictly regulated by Uncle Sam. The mothers who rely heavily on child-care centers are

the mothers with full-time jobs, who would love to have Washington (read: other taxpayers) help pay the bill.

The measure would have been useless, however, to mothers who have chosen to make the financial sacrifice of giving up their jobs to be at home, so their kids don't have to spend their days in child-care facilities. But they would have enjoyed the privilege of paying higher taxes to subsidize employed moms.

George Bush and congressional Republicans, along with some key Democrats, pointed out the injustice and pushed through a provision that expanded tax credits to help all families with children, including those in which only one parent worked. The administration also tried to raise the standard deduction, which would have had a similar effect — an idea endorsed in this year's GOP platform and ignored in the Democratic version.

By channelling federal money and benefits to employed mothers, the Democrats would make it more attractive to become one, weighting the scales against the choice of staying home. By dispensing tax benefits to both sorts of moms, the Republicans would keep the federal government neutral.

When some Democrats in Congress went along with the GOP approach, they were bitterly denounced by the chief organization lobbying for an expanded federal child-care program, the Children's Defense Fund. Its board chairman at the time was Hillary Clinton.

A lot of women, mothers and non-mothers, may have watched the Republican convention and decided politicians shouldn't be telling them whether to concentrate on careers or kids. They would be mistaken to think that the party trying to penalize their choices is the GOP.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Sept. 3, the 247th day of 1992. There are 119 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Sept. 3, 1783, the Treaty of Paris between the United States and Great Britain officially ended the Revolutionary War.

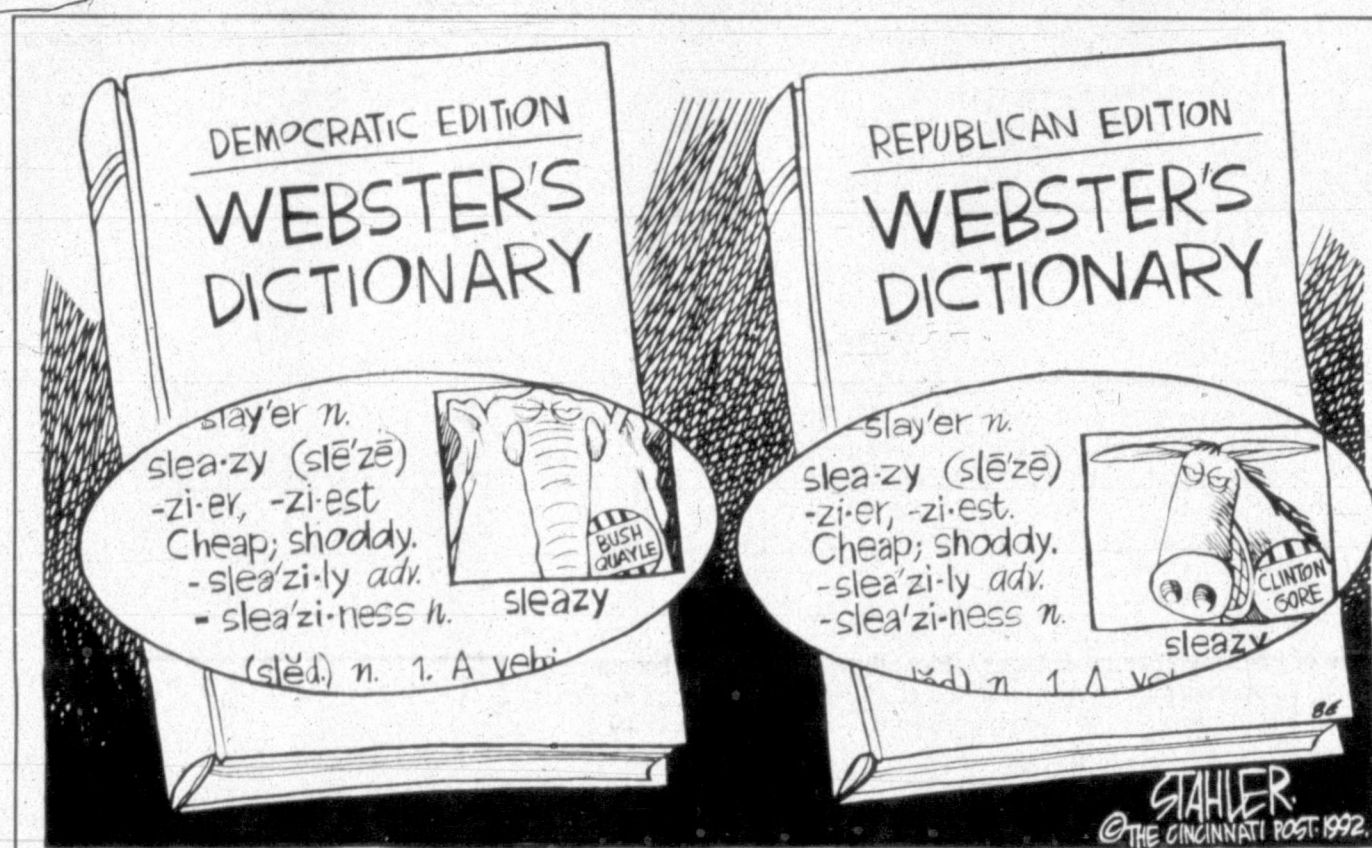
On this date:
In 1658, Oliver Cromwell, the Lord Protector of England, died.

In 1939, Britain and France declared war on Germany, two days after the Nazi invasion of Poland.

In 1943, Allied forces invaded Italy in World War II.

In 1967, motorists in Sweden began driving on the right-hand side of the road, instead of the left.

In 1967, the original version of the television game show "What's My Line?" hosted by John Charles Daly, broadcast its final episode after more than 17 years on CBS.



Why newspapers are dying

ATLANTA — The professor asked me promising young journalism students in 1964, "What is the primary purpose of a newspaper?"

Somebody answered, "To inform its readers." Somebody else said, "To watch politicians." Nobody got the right answer.

"The primary purpose of a newspaper," the professor explained, "is to make money. It's a business, not a public utility. If it doesn't make money, it eventually will go out of business."

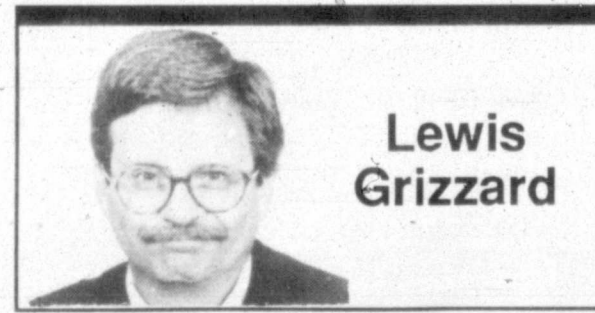
A newspaper has gone out of business in Atlanta. A bright suburban daily many felt could grow in size and influence, as did Long Island's *Newsday*.

The New York Times company announced recently it was losing money on the *Daily News* in suburban Gwinnett County, Ga., and that it was selling its printing plant and equipment to Cox Enterprises, parent company of the *Atlanta Journal* and *The Atlanta Constitution*, the big boys in town.

The *Gwinnett Daily News* will be closed. Once, in high school, a biology teacher asked me what career I had chosen.

"I want to work for a newspaper," I said. "Bad choice," he replied. "Newspapers are folding up every day."

He meant it as a joke. It turned out to be a prophecy. New York is down to just four newspapers. Chicago has only two. Papers in both Dallas and



Lewis Grizzard

Little Rock have gone under this year. But it's like they say in the Mafia when somebody gets whacked, "It's just business."

I know that. If I owned a paper, I would want it to be as profitable as possible, and I wouldn't want to go year after year losing millions.

But when a newspaper dies, it scares the living hell out of me. How many more will be disappearing in the future?

Will we one day get all our news from a computerized version of a newspaper, or radio or television? Maybe radio's days are numbered, too, for that matter.

To me, the immediate concern is the fact that the number of cities with competing newspapers is getting smaller and smaller.

Competition keeps competitors on their toes. It produces a better product.

And in the newspaper business, at least, it's a lot more fun for those who make the product.

I've worked in two competing newspaper markets. The small time was Athens, Ga. The big time was Chicago. It was a gas both times.

The *Daily News* in Gwinnett County could never have overtaken the *Journal* and *Constitution*. Its resources were too limited.

"I spend \$10,000 on a project," its publisher said to me once, "and you guys will come in and spend \$150,000 and blow me away."

But it still hurts to see a newspaper die, and what do you tell those who are losing their jobs at the *Daily News*?

"It's just business," I suppose. Sure, they'll understand.

I think the entire newspaper industry is in trouble, not only from attacks by television and new technology but also from in-house failings. Newspapers, in their efforts to be politically correct, and, in most cases, hold to a liberal editorial stance, have lost touch with a large portion of their readership.

I hear it all the time, all over the country: "Who are they putting out the paper for anymore?" You got me.

Who's making the campaign rules?

George Bush probably got what he needed out of the Republican Convention: a jet-assisted takeoff with the help of a united party. Now the problem is to maintain that momentum and cross the finish line in November ahead of Bill Clinton.

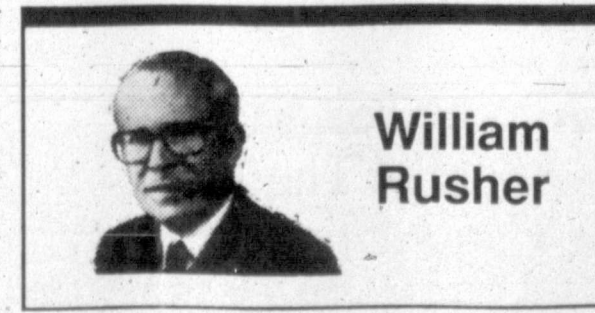
Whether he can do so will depend in great part on the rules of the campaign, as these are understood by the voters. So it is critically important who lays down those rules. What subjects can be discussed? Which topics, if any, are taboo?

In answering that question, the Democrats have the enormous help of the liberal media. Well over a year ago the media's drumbeat began: This time there must be no Willie Horton!

Personally I have always thought the "Willie Horton issue" was a devastating illustration of Michael Dukakis' liberal affinity for coddling criminals. Even *The Washington Post* admitted editorially, back in October 1988, that there wasn't anything "racist" about it.

But the Republicans have never the less been largely browbeaten into agreeing that there must be no "Willie Horton issue" in this campaign, and the media have quickly expanded the taboo: There must be no "negative campaigning" at all.

Those of us who can remember 1964 are fascinated by the media's new distaste for negative campaigning. Never mind the TV commercial about the little girl and the atom bomb. A few weeks before the election that November, six major



William Rusher

newspapers around the country carried a full-page ad by a liberal polemicist named Ralph Ginsburg containing the names of more than 300 psychiatrists, all of whom staked their professional reputations on the finding that Goldwater was mentally too unstable to be president.

No "negative campaigning," eh?

As currently interpreted by the Democrats and the media, this turns out to mean that only one subject is discussible this fall: the economy, on which they think President Bush is vulnerable.

Now, of course the economy is unquestionably the major issue at the moment, and the Republicans are already putting forward their own program for improving it. But does it follow that nothing else — nothing whatever — can be discussed?

I happen to think that the single most important thing about any presidential aspirant is his character. But Gov. Clinton's character is

simply out of bounds. (Stick to the economy!)

No reference to his — shall we say? — cavalier attitude toward the draft in 1968 will be allowed, though he is running for commander in chief of the Army, Navy and Air Force. (What about the economy?)

Any allusion to his long history of extramarital affairs is equally impermissible, since a man's attitude toward his marriage allegedly tells us nothing about how we would react in various situations as president. (Certainly it tells us nothing about the economy.)

Gov. Clinton is allowed to point with pride to his wife's career in law and public life, and to bid for women's support by hinting at how influential a role she will play in his administration. But the Republicans are forbidden even to quote any of the hair-raising statements Hillary Clinton has made over the years on children, marriage and related topics. (What do these have to do with the economy?)

It was, finally, sheer bad luck for the Democrats that the Woody Allen scandal erupted just as they were settling down to have a little fun with the GOP on the subject of "family values." (Don't the Republicans realize that there are all sorts of equally meritorious lifestyles nowadays?) But any attempt by Republican spokesmen to suggest that the decline in family values has had disastrous consequences for our country is at best irrelevant. (Where do these spokesmen stand on the economy?)

Get the idea? Stick to the economy. You'll learn the rest about Clinton after the election.

Classroom Corner

Kids are watching more TV - in school

By DONNA FENN
For AP Special Features

Parents who believe their children already spend far too much time glued to the tube at home may be distressed to learn that these young minds are getting exposed to even more television at school.

But authorities say the technology is here to stay and is bound to become an even more integral part of the nation's schools.

A study by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting says there's been a 50 percent increase over the past decade in the number of teachers who use television in the classroom.

"Today's kids have grown up on television," says Sandra Welch, executive vice president-education, at Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) in Alexandria, Va. "So they may pay more attention to television than to a chapter in a textbook."

PBS reaches 70,000 schools, kindergarten through 12th grade, with special instructional programs in math, science and geography, as well as with shows such as Reading Rainbow, Square One TV and

National Geographic. According to Welch, research indicates that individuals retain more information if they use a variety of senses to learn, so the visual stimulation of television may actually help kids remember what they are taught. But Welch stresses that teachers must be active participants in lessons that include television and video.

"Teachers who have been trained how to use this technology can be incredibly successful in terms of increased learning," she says.

Ainsley Adams, a sixth-grade teacher at Richard J. Bailey School in White Plains, N.Y., agrees. "This is not the old-time situation where the teacher put on the movie and sat back and corrected papers while the children watched," he says.

Adams uses videos in his classroom three to four times a week. "If I were doing something on the environment, I might use a video called 'You Can't Grow Home Again.' It deals with rain forests. I may begin by showing a clip, then going directly into the lesson. Then I might ask the children to look for specific animals in the video. I might use the

pause button and ask them 'what do you think is going to happen next?' The kids find it motivating. They find it fun."

Dr. Jerome Singer, co-director of the Yale University Family Television Research and Consultation Center, produces classroom video tapes that help demystify television for children.

"We found that a surprising number of kids had very little understanding of television — they took it as reality, not show business. They were subject to the influence of the medium and were not able to view it critically."

The tapes dissect various elements of television and include a special effects segment that illustrates how a superhero is able to leap to the top of a tall building. Singer stresses that "the television segment doesn't dominate the lesson. It's a teacher tool."

Certainly the most controversial use of television in the classroom is Whittle Communications' Channel One, which brings a 12-minute commercial news program to 11,861 high schools nationwide. Whittle installs and maintains an entire sys-

tem of satellite dishes, televisions and VCRs free of charge to high schools.

In return, they agree to broadcast Whittle's 12-minute daily news program, which contains two minutes of commercials at least 90 percent of the time.

Critics object to the use of commercials. But according to Jim Ritts, president of network affairs for the Whittle Education Network in Knoxville, Tenn., commercials "were the only way that it could be funded. In an ideal world, you would provide these kinds of resources to teachers without commercials. But we don't live in an ideal world."

The CPB study said 56.7 percent of teachers surveyed wanted more training in the use of instructional television and video. According to Welch, only a handful of colleges and universities require graduating teachers to take courses in the use of classroom technology.

"There will be new teachers going into the classroom this month who have never been trained in the technology," she says. "It's definitely a problem."

Top quarter of class to be honored

The top 25% of the 1993 graduating class will be honored with a breakfast Friday in the Pampa High School cafeteria. Parents are invited to this academic pep rally honoring students beginning their last year of public education in the top quarter of their class.

DAKS DRIVE INN

316 E. Francis 665-3433

FREE DELIVERY OR PICKUP

Monday - Saturday 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

We Appreciate Pampa's Support!

Now offering 2 for \$1.00 Specials.

Hash Browns, Ham Breakfast Bars

Reg. Coneys, Frito Pies & Corn Dogs

Prices Good Through Sept. 10, 1992

Everyday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Buddy Drinks & Cones - Buy 1 Get 1 Free

Now Serving Breakfast All Day

Learning the basics by learning about farming

DELAVAN, Minn. (AP) — Most elementary students learn about agriculture during a few weeks of poking toothpicks into potatoes and waiting for them to sprout in a cup half full of water.

But students at Delavan Agri-Science Elementary know there's a lot more to farming than toothpicks and paper cups. Instead of studying agriculture during science classes, the students learn science, math, reading and writing skills through farming-related courses.

Delavan school is entering its second year this fall. Superintendent and principal Chris Volz credits the community with making the school a success.

"There is a sense of community pride," Volz says. "We're focusing on agriculture — which is this community — and they helped bring it about."

Delavan is a town of about 250 people, and most residents are farmers. The few businesses in the area also are ag-related. The school received a \$2,500 grant to start the school.

Some 90 students receive close attention from seven full-time teachers and six specialists in areas including music, art and physical education. The basics — reading, writing and arithmetic — remain just as vital as ever in the new curriculum, Volz says.

All students from kindergarten through sixth grade spend their morning learning the same things taught in a traditional school. Afternoons are reserved for pointing out how the disciplines are related. Students combine the arts, humanities, sciences and agriculture in their studies.

Last year, third-graders cared for their own farms — soybean "fields" planted in dishpans. The students determined soil types, bought seeds from the teacher with play money, kept records and investigated the best types of fertilizers and herbicides.

Crop progress was determined through randomly drawn weather cards. If a student pulled a frost card, the dishpan went outside to risk a chill. When an insect card was drawn, students had to poke holes in leaves of their plants with a pencil to simulate the real damage.

At the end of the project, a local farmer came to predict their yield. Students visited the local grain elevator to find out their year's income.

The result? Because all students had to buy their land at the beginning of the year, nobody made a profit.

Anguiano takes Bausch & Lomb award

Ascension Anguiano was named winner of the annual Bausch & Lomb Science Award on Aug. 26 at Pampa High School.

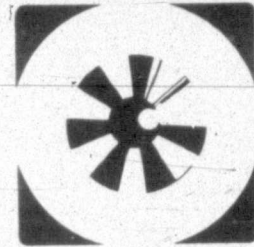
"The Bausch & Lomb Science Award is especially significant because it recognizes the student at our school who has attained the high-

est scholastic standing in science subjects," said PHS principal Daniel Coward.

As winner of the award, Anguiano is eligible to apply to become a University of Rochester Bausch & Lomb Scholar. This designation carries with it scholarship funds, the minimum amount being \$5,000 for four years.

The award is presented each year to winners at about 6,500 participating schools throughout the United States, Canada and several foreign nations.

More than 380,000 have been awarded to outstanding science students since the program began in 1933.



REGIONAL EYE CENTER
Diseases And Surgery Of The Eye

Is Pleased To Announce The Association Of
THOMAS L. BAKER, O.D., T.

With
GEORGE R. WALTERS, M.D.
MARK F. HOLLINGSWORTH, M.D.


107 W. 30th, PAMPA
1-800-322-3931

Great Rates From AmWest

42 Month Certificate of Deposit	60 Month Certificate of Deposit
RATE 5.00%	RATE 5.75%
YIELD 5.10%	YIELD 5.88%

- Monthly Checks Available
- Interest Compounded Quarterly
- \$1,000 Minimum Opening Balance

Put Your Money on Texas.SM



Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Rate subject to change without notice.

PAMPA: 221 North Gray, 806-665-2326 • 2500 Perryton Parkway, 806-669-1144
Shamrock

Insured by FDIC.
©1992 AmWest Savings Association

Notice of Vote on Tax Rate

The COUNTY EDUCATION DISTRICT #14 conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by 10.08 percent on August 31, 1992 at 7:00 p.m.

The COUNTY EDUCATION DISTRICT #14 BOARD OF TRUSTEES is scheduled to vote on the tax rate at a public meeting to be held on September 9, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. at PAMPA MIDDLE SCHOOL, 2401 Charles, Pampa, Texas 79065.

C-30

September 3, 1992

U.S. sending mental health workers to hurricane-stricken areas

MIAMI (AP) — With tent cities offering some measure of physical comfort to those left weary and homeless by Hurricane Andrew, the nation's top health official turned his attention to the victims' psychological needs.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan announced Wednesday that teams of mental health counselors are being sent to South Florida to help victims suffering from stress and other related psychological problems.

"The psychological trauma that people go through in an incident like this begins to manifest itself a few days to two weeks after this," he said. Sullivan did not specify how many counselors are coming or when.

Kate Hale, emergency operations director of hard-hit Dade County, said the county had passed the worst of the crisis. Andrew left an estimated 250,000 people homeless and caused up to \$20 billion in damage when it hit on Aug. 24.

"At this point it looks as though things are moving in an orderly, organized manner toward recovery," Hale said, "and I truly can say we appear to be out of the emergency

response phase and entering into the recovery phase."

Five tent cities run by the Army and the Marines were to open officially today with room for nearly 3,800 people. As of late Wednesday, nearly 200 people had moved in, some of them enjoying their first hot shower in days.

After check-in at a Red Cross tent, Luz Torres, 25, was handed a plastic bag containing a portable radio, batteries, toiletries and stationery. Then a Navy seaman carried the family's bags while another led them to their tent.

"This is wonderful," she said. "This is like a hotel."

State officials said Wednesday that 1.7 million meals had been served at 110 feeding sites and 700,000 pounds of food distributed.

Alan Keck, Florida chairman of the American Psychological Association-American Red Cross-Disaster Relief Network, said 50 mental health professionals were working in shelters across South Florida.

David B. Saltman, who lost most of his home, said he is just now feeling the effects. "For the first time since the hurricane, I heard the wind blow. I started to get really uneasy,"

he said. "The wind has never bothered me before."

One psychological problem of special concern to local officials is family violence.

"Your average, decent human beings trying to make ends meet may find themselves fighting with neighbors, spouses and even turning their anger against their children," said Dr. Ovidio B. Bermudez, a pediatrician.

As of Wednesday, the hurricane was blamed for 46 deaths in Florida, Louisiana and the Bahamas. In Florida, medical examiners said 14 deaths were directly related to the storm and 19 were indirectly related.

In the 24 hours after President Bush issued a televised plea for donations on Tuesday, the Red Cross received pledges of \$2.5 million, agency spokesman David Giroux said.

Also helping in the relief effort is pop singer Gloria Estefan of Miami. She announced plans for a benefit concert on Sept. 26 and said entertainers from around the country had offered to help.

U.S. Housing Secretary Jack Kemp, who toured the area Wednesday, questioned the wisdom of creat-

ing the huge tent cities in Homestead and Florida City. He promised to begin rebuilding homes in seven to 10 days.

"With all due respect to the tremendous job the Army is doing to set up tent communities, folks want to protect their castle, their palace, that which they own or control," Kemp said.

He said Bush will ask for a multi-billion-dollar supplemental appropriation for relief and the government will consider building smaller camps in damaged neighborhoods so people can stay closer to what is left of their homes.

Gov. Lawton Chiles' office said 10,000 or fewer homes were destroyed and 25,000 others might be beyond repair. Dade County stuck with an estimate of 63,000. In Louisiana, 8,000 homes were reported damaged or destroyed.

More than 480,000 people

remained without electricity in Florida.

Relief officials said elbow grease was the most-needed commodity. The Salvation Army said it needed volunteers to load and unload trucks, and Interim Healthcare, a temporary agency for doctors and

nurses, put out an urgent call for volunteers.

The Florida Labor Department said it received \$10 million in federal aid to hire 1,000 temporary workers, at \$6 an hour, to clean debris, distribute food, drive trucks and answer telephones, among other tasks.

M&P Pro Gun Shop
 609 Hwy. 60 - Panhandle - 537-5381
Friday & Saturday
 30 - 30 ammo - \$4.99
 7.69x35 ammo - \$2.99
 UMC .45 ammo - \$11.99
 Open 10:00 till 6:00 p.m.
 Buy - Sell - Or Trade
 Hunting License Sold

HARVY MART #2
 "Your Friendly Conoco Food Store"

Phone-In Orders Welcome 665-8521

1020 E. Frederic
 Store Hours: 6 a.m. - 11 p.m.
 Deli Hours: 6 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Prices Good
 9-3-92 665-8531
 9-6-92 665-8531

Pick Up Some Fresh Market Sliced Lunch Meats For Your Labor Day Picnic
 Smoked Turkey, Ham, Turkey Breast, Pepper Loaf, Bologna, American Cheese

We Have Baked Hams And Briskets For All Occasions

Wright's Slab Sliced Bacon..... \$.99 lb.
 Del Monte Bananas..... 4 lbs. for \$1.00
 Plain's Protein Plus Milk..... \$2.19 gal.

12 pk.-12 oz. cans & bottles \$6.69 12 pk.-12 oz. cans & bottles \$6.69 12 pk.-12 oz. cans & bottles \$6.69

GRAHAM FURNITURE 37th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

FRIDAY ONLY! ANNIVERSARY SALE!



Chromcraft Furniture
 a Mohasco company

Solid White Table With Shrimp Colored Chairs

ALL 5 PCS. ONLY \$279

GRAHAM FURNITURE
 "Anyone Can Sell Furniture! Graham Furniture Sells Satisfaction"
 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232 or 665-3812

GRAHAM FURNITURE 37th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

HERE'S A HOT SUMMER STOCK TIP WE'D LOVE TO SHARE!

CORNER THE MARKET ON SAVINGS BEGINNING FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 4, AT OUR

SUMMER CLEARANCE

SAVE 60%

OFF ORIGINAL PRICES

FURTHER REDUCTIONS MEAN FABULOUS DIVIDENDS FOR YOU! STOCK UP ON WEAR-NOW LOOKS!

MISSES • JUNIORS • SPECIAL SIZES • INTIMATE APPAREL • ACCESSORIES • CHILDREN • MEN

IT'S "MUTUAL FUN" FOR EVERYONE, SO HURRY IN TODAY!

BEALLS

Selection varies by store. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Special sizes at selected stores.

Lifestyles



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Toddlers in public places can disappear in a flash

DEAR ABBY: Today my husband and I had the worst scare of our lives: We became separated from our 2-year-old daughter while attending an outdoor festival in a park.

Abby, no words can describe the panic that takes over when parents discover their child is missing! Minutes of searching seem like hours. We were among the lucky ones — we found our child within 20 minutes. Not all families are that lucky. Every year, someone's child will be kidnapped, sexually abused, tortured or killed.

In warm weather, more children and their families enjoy group activities: amusement parks, fairs, concerts and festivals. In order to prevent tragedy, please advise your readers to:

1. Dress their children in distinctive clothing so they will be more conspicuous.

2. Be vigilant; children are naturally curious and incredibly fast.

3. If you are in a park or facility that has a public address system, use it immediately if children become separated from you. This will minimize the distance they can go.

4. Act immediately to help search for someone else's child. You may be the one who saves him/her.

THANKFUL IN MINNESOTA

DEAR THANKFUL: Good advice, but emphasize emphatically the importance of watching young children — especially toddlers who should be restrained in harnesses. Also, never rely on an 8-, 9-, 10- or 11-year-old child to "look after" a toddler.

DEAR ABBY: Please advise brides that it is not true that they have a year in which to thank those who have sent wedding gifts.

This is the third time I've been told that anytime within the year of the wedding date is considered a proper length of time to get written "thank-you" notes out.

The person who told me this said she had read it in Dear Abby's column. True or false?

NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: Absolutely false. I quote from my booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions":

"It is imperative that every wedding gift received be acknowledged as soon as possible, even if you have already thanked the donor in person."

And from another booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding":

"Thank-you notes should follow within a month, whether the donors have been thanked in person or not."

"A new innovation — the bride and groom share the writing of the thank-you notes! She writes to her friends and family, he to his."

"Nuff said?"

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, a friend called to tell me that her husband said he had heard some vicious gossip about me at the club — and he defended me.

What really bothers me is why on earth she would tell me this. She never did tell me what was supposedly said about me, or who said it.

Abby, I have befriended this woman on numerous occasions and am confused by her actions. Why in the world would she tell me that?

M.I.B. IN TUCSON

DEAR M.I.B.: I don't know. But it's a pretty safe bet that it wasn't because she wanted to make you feel good.

Fleshy fungi



(AP Photo)

Mississippi State University professor Jerry Jackson hoists a gourmet delight, a giant 28-pound, 28-inch wide, polyapore mushroom recently in Columbus, Miss., resident who notified the local television station where the zoology professor regularly appears on an outdoor feature segment. Harvested in late August, the mushroom will be used in biological sciences classes.

Buckle up — it's the law

Conservancy saves land by purchasing it

By COUNTRY LIVING
For AP Special Features

The Nature Conservancy saves land the old-fashioned way — it buys it.

The private, non-profit organization has been called "conservation's best-kept secret," according to an article by Monica Michael Willis in the current issue of Country Living, and its purpose is to save all species, no matter how obscure or seemingly insignificant.

The organization's mission is three-fold: to identify land that shelters the best examples of natural communities and species; to protect natural systems and habitats through acquisition made possible through individual and corporation contributions, foundation grants and membership dues; and to manage the preserves via staff and volunteer land stewards.

To keep management and overhead costs low whenever possible, property is turned over to responsible federal and state agencies for protection.

Founded in 1951, the Conservancy's entrepreneurial spirit enables it to bridge the often enormous environmental gap between the public and private sectors.

The Conservancy appeals to many corporations as well as individual members because of its track record for efficiency and level-headedness.

As Noel Grove wrote in his new book, "Preserving Eden: The Nature Conservancy": "Central to Conservancy's success are the busi-

ness minds that can close a land deal, entice a gift from a potentially generous donor, or devise a tax shelter to save a rare plant."

Unlike most conservation groups, which devote their sizable resources to educating the public, the Conservancy focuses on purchasing tracts of land in North America and working with partners in the Caribbean and Latin America to preserve habitats they believe help maintain the biotic diversity of the planet.

If land the Conservancy wishes to obtain is not on the market, the group often tries to persuade the owner to grant a conservation easement, which would restrict the use of the land to protect a certain species. Landowners generally receive a federal tax break in exchange for their generosity.

At present, the Conservancy owns and manages more than 1,300 preserves throughout the country, ranging in size from less than an acre to more than 324,000 acres.

Since 1953, 6.2 million acres of vital habitat have been protected in the United States; acres protected outside the United States, with Conservancy assistance, total 22 million. In America, new acquisitions average 1,000 acres a day.

Among the notable projects the organization has undertaken is the Louisiana Nature Conservancy's 609-acre White Kitchen preserve. Purchased in 1989, this wetland in southeastern Louisiana functions as a refuge to hundreds of plant and animal species, including the bald eagle.

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.

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

CITY OF PAMPA COMMITMENT TO DECREASE THE 1992-93 PROPERTY TAX RATE

The 1991-92 Property Tax Rate for the City of Pampa was .66/100.
This year's 1992-93 Property Tax Rate will be .5963/100.

CITY PROPERTY TAXES WILL DECREASE BY
.0637/ or 9.65%

The "companion notice" next to this ad is required by State Law. The computations are confusing because they offer a comparison of last year's tax rate and this year's rollback rate adjusted for the 1/2¢ Sales Tax for Property Tax Reduction.

Frankly, the State-regulated method of computation never envisioned a 1/2¢ Sales Tax for Property Tax Reduction and Bond Issue being passed simultaneously. There is no increase to the City property tax rate!

WHILE WE REALIZE THE CONTRADICTION IN THE COMPANION NOTICE IS ABSURD, PLEASE BE ASSURED THAT CITY PROPERTY TAXES WILL DECREASE THIS YEAR AS A RESULT OF JANUARY'S ELECTION.

Should you have any questions regarding this matter, please contact the City Manager or Finance Director for the City of Pampa at 669-5700 or the Chief Appraiser at the Gray County Appraisal District at 665-0791.

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

C-14

August 26, September 3, 1992

Notice of Vote on Tax Rate

The City of Pampa, Texas
conducted a public hearing
on a proposal
to increase your property taxes
by 22% percent
on Wednesday, September 2, 1992
at 5:00 p.m.

The Pampa City Commission
is scheduled to vote
on the tax rate at two
public meetings to be held
on Tuesday, September 8, 1992
at 6:00 p.m. (1st reading)
and
on Thursday, September 10, 1992
at 6:00 p.m. (2nd reading)
at
The City Commission Chambers,
3rd Floor, Pampa City Hall
200 W. Foster/ 210 W. Kingsmill

C-13

September 3, 1992

Mostly men seek teaching jobs, but few hired

By TAMARA HENRY
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — More men than women apply for teaching jobs, but men are less likely to be hired, a private study said today.

The National Center for Education Information found that men accounted for only 29 percent of public school teachers but 54 percent of applicants, while 78 percent of newly hired teachers were women.

The study also found that men were more likely to be pursuing non-teaching careers when they applied for classroom jobs. The

study said this is part of a growing trend toward alternative teacher certification, whereby school districts try to attract talented individuals who already have at least a bachelor's degree in a field other than education.

Three surveys were conducted. One posed questions to 1,003 adults who sought information through the Education Department, Recruiting New Teachers Inc. and the center about alternative routes for teacher certification between last October and Aug. 15. Another covered all 50 state departments of education and a third went to 57 school district personnel officers.

The study said 18 percent of male applicants were already teaching or in some other area of education, while 31 percent of the females were teaching or in some other area of education.

Men "are the most inclined to think that there is a lot of red tape in becoming a teacher and that going back to college and taking a couple of years of education courses is too time consuming and too expensive," said C. Emily Feistritzer, director of the Washington-based educational research group. "So they seem to be more economically oriented than women."

The study showed that those least likely to be hired were in occupa-

tions outside of education, had never taught before and were male.

Feistritzer said part of the reason fewer men get hired is their attitude toward education.

The study said women were much less in favor of national tests to measure student achievement than were men, less inclined than men to support the idea of allowing parents to select their children's schools or requiring students to perform well at one grade level before being passed on to the next grade.

"Men are much more inclined to think that students and schools should be held to a higher standard," Feistritzer said.

UNPARALLELED SERVICE!
We service what we sell through over 6600 locations nationwide.

Radio Shack

SINCE 1921
AMERICA'S TECHNOLOGY STORE

LABOR DAY SALE!

STARTS TODAY!

DON'T MISS THESE 3 SPECIAL PURCHASES!

6⁹⁹

SUPERTAPE
1-120 2-HOUR
VIDEOCASSETTE

SAVE 53%
3-pak video cassettes

- Long lasting
- Great color

Reg. 14.97 #44-490
Sale Price Ends 9/7/92

18⁸⁸

Kodak
Ready-to-use 35mm camera

Similar to Kodak's Model 235 at \$34.95

- Film and batteries included—aim and shoot
- Built-in flash
- Quality photos #63-6001

Not a disposable

1⁹⁹

PHILIPS
Slider™ flashlight

Below dealer cost!
Sold nationally at \$5.95

- Fun "neon" colors
- Neck strap
- Press-on decals #61-2534

0% INTEREST on \$200 minimum purchase of computer products only — ends Labor Day!

SAVE \$500
Super Deal on a home computer with VGA monitor

599⁹⁰
Low As \$20 Per Month*

- Tandy 1000 RLX-FD PC compatible
- VGA color monitor
- Headphone jack
- Mouse Reg. Separate Items 1099.90 #25-1452/4044

Add a 40MB hard drive for only \$200 more! (#25-1048)

TANDY
Includes 24 DeskMate™ home-oriented applications

SUCCESS GUARANTEED

0% INTEREST

SAVE \$100 **299^{95*}**

TANDY
Our smallest handheld cellular

Low As \$15 Per Month*
Reg. 399.95 #1-050

*Requires new activation and service commitment with Radio Shack cellular carrier. Price may vary depending on service plan selected (price without activation \$549.95). Offer void in CA. Details in store.

AMERICA'S Radio Shack ANTENNA STORE

THE BEST IN ANTENNAS
and accessories at over 6600 locations nationwide

49⁸⁸

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Long-range model

Compare to our VU-190 at \$69.97

- Maximum TV/FM performance #15-1718

24⁸⁸

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

City/suburban model

Compare to our VU-90 at \$35.97 #15-1712

- High-tensile-strength elements #15-1712

SUPERCOLOR SPECIAL
3 ANTENNAS IN 1 - VHF • UHF • FM

229⁹⁵

REALISTIC
SAVE \$70

Police/fire scanner

Low As \$15 Per Month*

- 200-channel storage

Reg. 299.95 #20-138

29⁹⁵

LAST 5 DAYS!

SAVE 25% AM/FM Cassette

Wake-up to FM, AM, alarm or favorite tapes

Snooze/sleep functions Reg. 39.95 #12-1581

Sale Price Ends 9/7/92

159⁹⁵ Each

OPTIMUS
SAVE \$140

Our best speaker

Low As \$15 Per Month*

15" woofer for bass you feel Reg. 299.95 #40-4039

19⁹⁵

Radio Shack
CUT 20%

Desk/wall phone

Rétrial Reg. 24.95

Almond, #43-539 White, #43-540

139

SUPERTAPE
SAVE 40%

60 or 90-min. cassettes

60-min. (2-pak) Reg. 1.99 #44-902
90-min. (2-pak) Reg. 2.39 #44-903

119

SUPERTAPE
SAVE 40%

60 or 90-min. cassettes

12⁹⁵

REALISTIC
CUT 48%

Lightweight headphones

Comfortable fit, solid sound Reg. 24.95 #33-1021

59⁹⁵

LAST 5 DAYS!

DUOFONE
CUT 25%

Voice-mail answerer

Low As \$15 Per Month*

- 2 messages
- Remote operation

Reg. 79.95 #43-700
Sale Price Ends 9/7/92

4⁷⁷

LAST 5 DAYS!

Radio Shack
CUT 40%

Tilt-display mini calculator

- Solar/battery powered
- 3-key memory Reg. 7.95 #65-560

Sale Price Ends 9/7/92

SAVE 25% to 33%

Heavy-duty batteries

Size	Cat No.	Reg.	Sale
6V lantern	#23-016	3.99	2.99
D	#23-580	59	.39
C	#23-581	59	.39
AA	#23-582	39	.26
BV	#23-583	99	.66
AAA	#23-584	39	.26

39⁹⁵ Each

REALISTIC
CUT 20%

3-channel CB walkie-talkie

- Stay in contact Reg. 49.95 #21-1641
- With Ch. 14 crystals

There's a Radio Shack Near You—Check Your Phone Book

Prices apply at participating stores and dealers

Sale Prices End 9/26/92 Except Where Noted

Most Major Credit Cards Welcome

Radio Shack ValuePlus®
Rewriting Credit Payment May Vary Depending Upon Your Purchases.

HOT! HOT! HOT! HOT! HOT!

ANTHONY'S

FRI. & SAT. ONLY

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MEN'S LEVI'S DOCKERS®

\$19.99

- 100% Cotton Twill
- Pleat Front, Relaxed Fit
- Assorted Colors
- Sizes 29-42
- Limited to Stock on Hand
- Basic Model #20529-05

HOT!

PLAYTEX®

1/2 PRICE

- Entire Stock Bras
Reg. \$13 to \$21.50 . . . \$6.50 to \$10.75
- Entire Stock Girdles
Reg. \$7 to \$36 . . . \$3.50 to \$18
- Assorted Styles
- Limited to Stock on Hand

HOT!

NIKE® • CONVERSE®

L.A. GEAR® SHOES

1/2 PRICE

- Select Group of Styles for the Family
- Leather Uppers
- Selection will vary by store
- Lowest Prices Ever!**

HOT!

The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Chic, in the 60s
- 4 Exaggerated promotion
- 8 Syringe (sl.)
- 12 Baking pit
- 13 Adjective ending
- 14 Layer of eye
- 15 Adult males
- 16 Void
- 18 Smile scornfully
- 20 Exclamation of triumph
- 21 Drunkard
- 22 Diagram
- 24 Phonetic symbol
- 26 Mythical monster
- 30 Brain
- 34 Actress Thurman
- 35 Printing fluid
- 36 Aquatic animal
- 37 Of a city

- 39 Long time
- 41 — Arthur
- 42 Was cognizant of
- 43 Ancient stringed instrument
- 45 Sorrow
- 47 Daughter's brother
- 48 Clever phrase
- 51 Tex. time
- 53 Alternate
- 57 Ruler
- 60 — and down
- 61 Biblical pronoun
- 62 Author — Wiesel
- 63 Energy unit
- 64 Drooped
- 65 Bring up
- 66 Zest

DOWN

- 1 Flowers
- 2 Prophetic

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 3 sign
- 4 Ridge of sand
- 5 Priestly
- 6 Kippur
- 7 Old Testament book
- 8 One of Atti-

- 9 ia's followers
- 10 Montand
- 11 Mexican money
- 12 Oven
- 13 Fleming
- 14 Philips
- 15 Frying
- 16 UK time
- 17 Stop
- 18 — the Mood for Love
- 19 Hub
- 20 Hawaiian instruments
- 21 Let — (Beatles album)
- 22 Never (poet.)
- 23 Strong cart
- 24 Bystander
- 25 Labor org.
- 26 Western hemisphere
- 27 assn.
- 28 Bother
- 29 Explosive (abbr.)
- 30 Mil. school
- 31 Fable's kin
- 32 Hawaiian island
- 33 Video-game movie
- 34 Mosaic piece
- 35 Mound
- 36 Sword
- 37 Please reply
- 38 Used space
- 39 Espionage org.

WALNUT COVE

ARLO & JANIS

EEK & MEEK

B.C.

MARVIN

MAF MADUKE

KIT N' CARLYLE

ALLEY OOP

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

WINTHROP

CALVIN AND HOBBS

SNAFU

THE BORN LOSER

FRANK AND ERNEST

PEANUTS

THE BORN LOSER

FRANK AND ERNEST

PEANUTS

FRANK AND ERNEST

PEANUTS

FRANK AND ERNEST

PEANUTS

FRANK AND ERNEST

PEANUTS

FRANK AND ERNEST

PEANUTS

FRANK AND ERNEST

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
VRIGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Trying to bluff your way through an important situation you're unsure of could produce undesirable results today. To be on the safe side, play everything straight. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for Virgo's Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$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) Philosophical or political discussions could take on serious overtones today — if the debating parties are not careful. Neither is likely to be receptive to the other's views.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) What worked for someone else might not necessarily work for you today. This could be especially true in your financial affairs. Don't try to play a role for which you're not suited.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Before you erupt today, consider the source from which the unpleasant information or situation stems. Logic will soothe your feelings and subdue your response.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A lack of patience could create problems for you today. Be extra careful and safety conscious, especially when you're performing a distasteful task.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid cliques today that include individuals you dislike. You might be even more impatient with them than usual, and a confrontation could result.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually, your sense of humor is displayed in good taste, but today could be an exception. There's a possibility you may say or do something others will find offensive.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might be a bit more temperamental than usual today and inclined to blow infractions out of proportion. This could create problems for innocent parties, as well as for yourself.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's best not to jump into financial situations today without thoroughly investigating them, regardless of how rosy the presentation might be.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You cannot expect others to act in a reasonable manner today if you fail to do so yourself. Strive to think logically, instead of emotionally, when evaluating events.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) The only sure path to successful achievement today is to roll up your sleeves and do all the critical assignments yourself. Depending on others could be a mistake.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Strive to be democratic today and work with the will of the majority. If you're too insistent upon having your own way, serious problems can result.

Sports

Garden City to bring 'dynasty' to Pampa

By MARK SPENCER
Sports Editor

You could call the Garden City Buffaloes the Denver Broncos or the Buffalo Bills of high school football for never winning the big game.

However, Pampa Coach Dennis Cavalier prefers to use the word "dynasty."

Consider:
• The Buffaloes have advanced to the state title game the last two years in Class 6A, Kansas largest classification. They lost both games to Lawrence, Kan., by a combined five points.

• Buffaloes Coach Dave Meadows has compiled a 32-9 record, heading into his fifth season at the school.

• Garden City is returning 10 starters from last year and boasts a USA Today preseason high school All-American in lineman Brett McGraw.

• Once again, the Buffaloes have been tabbed as the top team in Western Kansas and are currently ranked No. 2 in the state this season behind Lawrence.

"I've certainly made our players aware of them," Cavalier said. "I sincerely believe in any given year a top program in Kansas can compete with a top program in Texas. Generally speaking, there's not going to be as many top programs in Kansas as there is in Texas, but there are going to be some. Garden City is certainly one of them."

From the Garden City side, there's very little hint of a downturn either.

"We're going to be strong, but it might take some time," Garden City's Meadows said. "All of our skill people graduated, but the ones we have replacing them are very talented. They've just been waiting their turn."

Perhaps unfamiliarity has caused the Harvesters to overlook the Buffaloes' past accomplishments, but that doesn't mean Pampa won't be prepared for them on the field.

Meadows and Cavalier have a competitive history between them from just over five years ago when they coached against each



Pampa senior Jade Brown reaches for a pass Wednesday during the Harvesters' preparations for Friday night's season opener with Garden City, Kan., at Harvester Stadium.

(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegars)

other in the Oklahoma high school ranks.

From their past meetings on Oklahoma soil, Cavalier hopes to bring an advantage to Friday's game on Texas turf.

"We've studied their style," Cavalier said. "Styles are ever evolving under a coach. I mean, I'm not coaching the same things I did five years ago. However, the basic style is still the same, and I believe Meadows' style is too."

In addition to their knowledge of the past, the Harvesters coaches scouted Garden City's last three games from last year on tape and saw the Buffaloes intrasquad scrimmage live last Saturday.

From their scouting, Pampa's coaches expect to see a strong power running game with a blend of an option game. When the Buffaloes play unusually close to the line of scrimmage, the Harvesters are looking for play action and three-step quarterback drops.

The Buffaloes have been rotating four backs at their tailback spot, but the latest word from Garden City on Thursday morning was senior Greg Gonzalez and a freshman, DeWayne Brown, would be spending the most time there.

"We've had trouble with the kind of play Garden City emphasizes, especially the bootleg pass," Cavalier said. "We had better be a lot better at defending it."

Defensively, the Buffaloes run a five-man front with two inside linebackers. Their cornerbacks play unusually close to the line of scrimmage which could give the Harvesters some open passing lanes in the corners of the secondary.

On the other hand, the Buffaloes might know about some weak spots in the Pampa scheme from the Harvesters' two scrimmages. However, the Buffs might be set back because of that, too.

"I think that's a big advantage for them," Meadows said. "This will be like their third game. Of course, a scrimmage isn't like a game with the coaches out there, but to go

against someone else certainly helps."

Kansas high schools aren't allowed to hold preseason scrimmages but can conduct a one-week minicamp in the summer.

During that time, Garden City worked primarily on its passing game.

Since two-a-days started on Aug. 14, defense has been a special focus in the Garden City practices, Meadows said.

"Pampa is a very hard-nosed, come-and-get-you-type team," Meadows said. "It should be a fun game, because that's the way we are too."

Buffaloes mysterious to players

"Kansas? Do they play football up there?"

The words haven't been said quite that bluntly about Garden City, Kan., around the Harvesters' locker room this week.

Nevertheless, Pampa Coach Dennis Cavalier believes he can read those thoughts about Pampa's Friday opponent from the attitudes of his players.

"That's one thing that concerns me," Cavalier said. "The Pampa players don't give any kind of credit to what it is I'm telling them. I know what Garden City is going to come here with and that has me concerned."

An explanation from some of the Harvesters players suggested they respected the Buffaloes. However, the players also said it was hard to know what to expect from a team they never heard much about until this week.

"We really don't know much about them because the films we saw were from last year, and they have new players now," Pampa safety Marc Hampton said. "Coach told us they were going to be physical and wanting to knock us off because of our rankings. All we can do is prepare for what we do know."

That is considerably less than what the Harvesters will know about their opponents later this year. Any news about the Buffaloes and their recent title runs doesn't reach Pampa like the news of Texas teams.

"You hear stuff," Pampa linebacker Jason Johnson said. "But you still always wonder how good Kansas football is compared to Texas football."

Others said any mystery about Garden City would have no effect on the Harvesters' preparation.

"It's a little bit of the unknown that makes it tough, but I don't think it will be hard for us to get up for them," Pampa linebacker Darin Wyatt said. "Every game of a week is important to us no matter whom we're playing."

- Mark Spencer

White Deer, Pirates optimistic heading into season openers

By L.D. STRATE
Sportswriter

White Deer and Lefors are two area teams which will try and rebound from losing football seasons.

White Deer hosts Beaver, Okla. and Lefors travels to Silverton for 1992 openers Friday night.

White Deer won only one game and finished at the bottom of the district standings last year. Lefors went 4-6 and was next to last in its six-man league.

The past is all but forgotten now as White Deer moves from Class 2A to Class A and Lefors returns a veteran lineup.

Here's a look at these two teams with the high school football season right around the corner.

Scrimmage benefits Bucks

To prepare for its first game, White Deer probably couldn't have picked a better scrimmage opponent than Memphis, the Class A defending state champion.

The two teams went against each other during the weekend in the final scrimmage before the opener. The Cyclones, with eight offensive starters and seven defensive starters returning, could very well repeat that championship season.

"We ran up against some pretty good competition against Memphis. They came out and scored four times against our first unit," said Stan Caffey, the Bucks' first-year coach.

Offensively, the Bucks' ground game had some bright spots against a stout Memphis defense.

"We were able to move the ball pretty well, but we still lack some consistency in that area. We are starting to come together. We've had two tough scrimmages and we came out of this one injury-free, which is going to help us out," Caffey said.

On the final drive of the scrimmage, White Deer drove 70 yards in eight plays with running back Bubba Reid going over for the touchdown.

"Bubba has done a good job in both of our scrimmages. He's running hard," added Caffey.

Chris Estes looked good at wide receiver while, defensively, James Whitley at middle linebacker, Jason Sides at middle linebacker and Lee Silva in the secondary turned in an impressive scrimmage, Caffey said.

TOMORROW

In Friday's Pampa News, look for more stories on the opening night of the high school football season.

The Pampa Harvesters are concerned about their passing attack heading into their clash with Garden City, Kan.

Also, six-man teams Groom, McLean and Miami take to the road for their first games.

Meanwhile, 2A schools Wheeler and Canadian play host to tough opponents in their first games.

"Our defense made some progress," Caffey said. "We moved Whitley from end to outside linebacker, and he did a great job. Sides also played well."

Caffey was particularly impressed with the play of Silva, a 165-pound junior.

"He really made some great tackles for us and he also broke up some passes. He did a real good job," Caffey said.

Caffey's son, Jeff Caffey, a 155-pound sophomore, will direct White Deer's split back offense.

"Being a sophomore he's a little green, but he's done a pretty good job in both our scrimmages," Caffey said. "We're not going to be passing the ball as much as I had anticipated. We've got a good running club and a pretty good line in front of them."

Beaver uses size and speed to form a lethal combination.

"Beaver has a big outfit," Caffey said. "Their defensive line averages 240 pounds. That line is so big we may not be able to match up muscle-wise with them. They've also got good speed and quickness. Beaver's track team won state last year, and they've got a lot of those people back."

The White Deer-Beaver game kicks off at 7:30 p.m. on the Bucks' field.

Caffey has three players on the injured list - free safety Tyson Back, two-way tackle Jeff Hill and defensive back-wide receiver Steven Gortmaker.

"They probably won't be able to play in this first game. Because of our depth we'll still be able to put a pretty good team on the field, but we're sure going to be better once we get these kids back," Caffey said.

Lefors ready to hit

The clash of helmets and shoulder pads will ring loud and clear when Lefors takes on Silverton at 7 p.m. Friday night in Silverton.

"Silverton is always good and they're always big," said Lefors' coach Ronny Miller. "They try to run right over you. It should be a good, physical game because we're hitting a lot harder this year."

The Pirates appear to be considerably improved since going 4-6 a season ago.

In last weekend's scrimmage, Lefors kept pace with defending District 1-1A six-man champion McLean, coached by Jerry Miller, Ronny's dad.

"In touchdowns we tied 5-5 with the first bunch," Miller said. "We were able to move the ball because our blocking was much better."

Miller has his lineup set for Silverton with Keith Franks penciled in at quarterback for the Pirates, who will utilize a rotating backfield. Dusty Helfer and Gary Wyatt will start at running backs with Andy Swires listed as the alternating back. Shane Daniels will be over the ball with Jeremy Helfer and Clint McClure at the end positions.

Lefors will have about the same players starting on defense with the exception of backup quarterback Dennis Williams, who will be at the safety spot.

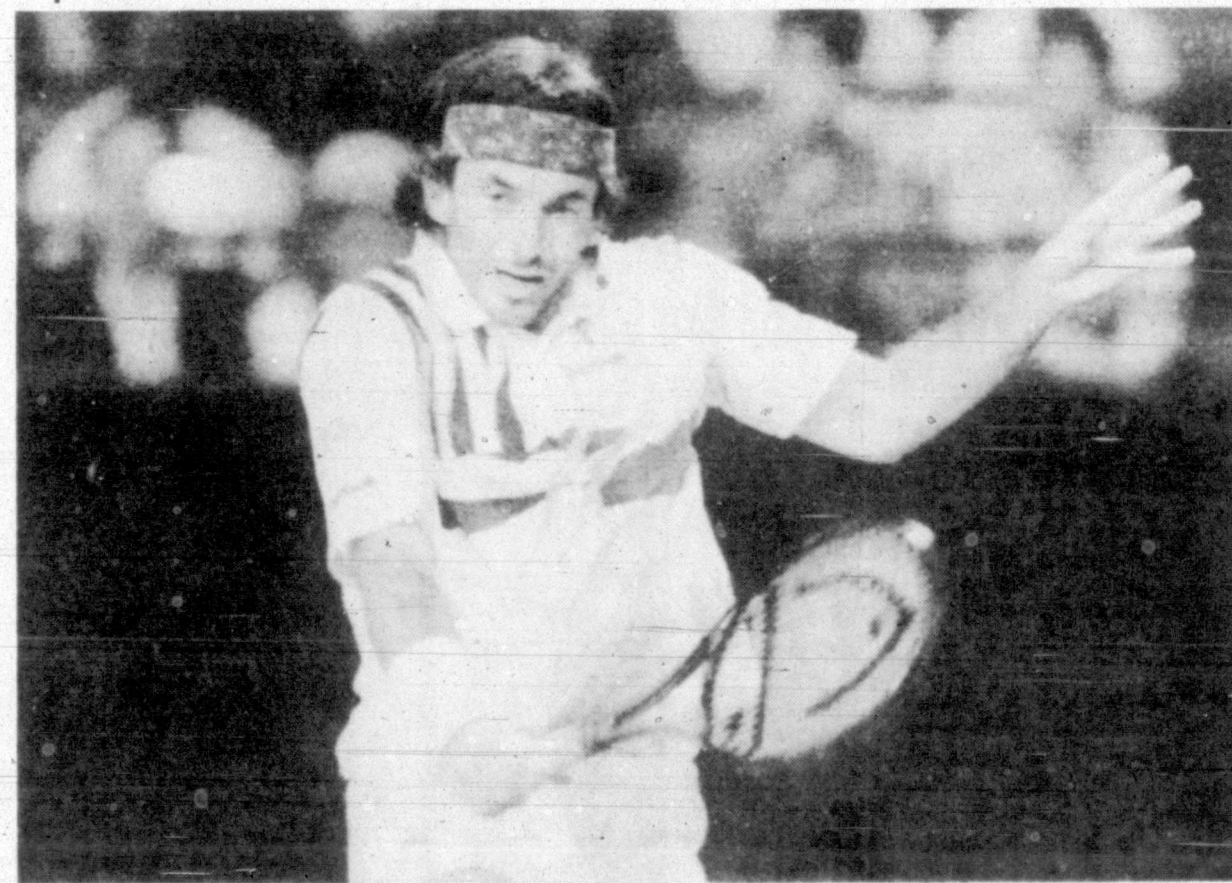
A key defensive move for the Pirates was shifting Jeremy Helfer from end to cornerback.

"Helfer is a real good defensive player and moving him to cornerback will make him harder to control because of his quickness," Miller said. "We feel like that move is going to help us a lot."

Miller said the Pirates are eagerly awaiting the opener.

"I'm real proud of these players. We've had two good scrimmages and they've improved every week," Miller said. "We're all looking forward to the start of the season. What we need to do is get on a roll and keep it going."

Upset shot



Emilio Sanchez returns a shot during his upset victory over Petr Korda Wednesday at the U.S. Open. Results are in Sports Scene, p. 12.

(AP Photo)

Texas Tech wary of youthful Sooners

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes hopes his team's experience can match up with 15th-ranked Oklahoma's youthful inexperience in tonight's season opener for both teams.

While Dykes eyes a Sooners' roster with only nine returning starters, he knows not to get excited.

"Oklahoma always has great athletes," said Dykes, who begins his sixth season after finishing 6-5 last year. "They stockpile 'em. They've got a freshman center who can bench press cars and has an 'S' tattooed on his chest. I'm sure."

Dykes is talking about 6-foot-5, 315-pound freshman J.R. Conrad, who is one of nine underclassmen expected to start for Oklahoma tonight in a nationally televised game scheduled to kick off at 7 p.m.

Tech, conversely, is fielding its most experienced team in years. The defense returns eight starters, including seven seniors. The offense, which has always been the Red Raiders' strength, returns six starters.

Nonetheless, Tech is an 8-point underdog.

"They're stronger on the offensive side of the ball," said Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs, who begins his fourth year after finishing 9-3 in 1991. "They've got a pretty much senior-dominated offensive line."

The Red Raiders are trying to pick up where they left off last year, when the team won five of its last six games, including victories against bowl-bound Baylor and Arkansas.

Some of the players even view tonight's contest as a bowl game. "We felt like we should have gone to a bowl last year," said Tech linebacker Steve Carr. "If we beat OU, I think it would give us the satisfaction of a bowl victory. They are a great team."

Gibbs and Dykes agree that both teams' chances rest heavily on the quarterback.

The Sooners will put their hopes on junior Cale Gundy, who set

school records for passes completed (25) and yards passing (329) in a 48-14 victory against Virginia in last season's Gator Bowl.

Texas Tech will depend on junior Robert Hall, whose quick feet and soft passing touch helped the Raiders' strong finish in 1991. Hall is regarded as one of the top quarterbacks in the Southwest Conference.

"Everything we're doing offensively will be geared around Cale's ability to make the right decisions either in the running game or the passing game," Gibbs said. "Last year our focus was not our quarterback. ... This year he's the key component."

Dykes says Gundy's performance in the Gator Bowl was like watching a team playing "at recess. They were just throwing the ball up and down the field with no problem."

Hall set a school record for total offense (481 yards) in Tech's 52-46 season-ending shootout victory against Houston last year.

Sports Scene

BASEBALL

Table with columns for American League and National League, showing wins, losses, and percentages for various teams like Toronto, Baltimore, Milwaukee, etc.

TENNIS

NEW YORK (AP) — Results Wednesday of the \$8.56 million U.S. Open tennis championships at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows (seedings in parentheses):

RODEO

Money Leaders Through August 31 (partial list) ALL-AROUND COWBOY 1. x-Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$134,521...

Men's Singles

First Round Robbie Weiss, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., def. Franco Davin, Argentina, 6-1, retired. Stefan Edberg (2), Sweden, def. Luiz Mattar, Brazil, 7-5, 6-2.

Women's Singles

Second Round Claudia Porwik, Germany, def. Laura Gidemester, Peru, 7-5, 7-5. Gigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo., def. Natalia Bandone, Italy, 6-3, 6-2.

WELCOME TO THE 40th ANNUAL OLD SETTLERS REUNION Starts Saturday, September 5th. Parade Begins At 10 a.m. On Main Street In New Town...

Oilers sign lineman

HOUSTON (AP) — Craig Veasey is coming home to play the team that took him away from home last year. Veasey, a former All-SWC defensive lineman at the University of Houston, signed a contract with the Houston Oilers on Wednesday...

"He looked good for a first practice, we expect to use him on Sunday," Pardee said. The Oilers also placed linebacker Eugene Seale on injured reserve, which will keep him off the roster until after the fourth game of the season...

We Will Be Closed Monday, September 7 In Observance Of Labor Day. Happy Labor Day! We Invite You To Bank With Us Friday, September 4. First National Bank IN PAMPA... CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

318 E. 17th 665-2502 Burgers HARVIES and Shakes Prices Good Thru Sept. 15th. Hamburger.....99c Chicken Strip Dinner.. \$2.99 LABOR DAY EARLY DEADLINES CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK Sealed proposals for: FULL DEPTH REPAIR OF EXISTING CONCRETE PAVEMENT on highway(s) IH 40 in CARSON/GRAY County(ies). Will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation located at: 5715 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1992.

40... 14b A... 14d C... ADDITION... ROBERTS... HITCHCOCK... SQUARE HOUSE... 141 G... 141 H... 141 I... 141 J... 141 K... 141 L... 141 M... 141 N... 141 O... 141 P... 141 Q... 141 R... 141 S... 141 T... 141 U... 141 V... 141 W... 141 X... 141 Y... 141 Z... 141 AA... 141 AB... 141 AC... 141 AD... 141 AE... 141 AF... 141 AG... 141 AH... 141 AI... 141 AJ... 141 AK... 141 AL... 141 AM... 141 AN... 141 AO... 141 AP... 141 AQ... 141 AR... 141 AS... 141 AT... 141 AU... 141 AV... 141 AW... 141 AX... 141 AY... 141 AZ... 141 BA... 141 BB... 141 BC... 141 BD... 141 BE... 141 BF... 141 BG... 141 BH... 141 BI... 141 BJ... 141 BK... 141 BL... 141 BM... 141 BN... 141 BO... 141 BP... 141 BQ... 141 BR... 141 BS... 141 BT... 141 BU... 141 BV... 141 BW... 141 BX... 141 BY... 141 BZ... 141 CA... 141 CB... 141 CC... 141 CD... 141 CE... 141 CF... 141 CG... 141 CH... 141 CI... 141 CJ... 141 CK... 141 CL... 141 CM... 141 CN... 141 CO... 141 CP... 141 CQ... 141 CR... 141 CS... 141 CT... 141 CU... 141 CV... 141 CW... 141 CX... 141 CY... 141 CZ... 141 DA... 141 DB... 141 DC... 141 DD... 141 DE... 141 DF... 141 DG... 141 DH... 141 DI... 141 DJ... 141 DK... 141 DL... 141 DM... 141 DN... 141 DO... 141 DP... 141 DQ... 141 DR... 141 DS... 141 DT... 141 DU... 141 DV... 141 DW... 141 DX... 141 DY... 141 DZ... 141 EA... 141 EB... 141 EC... 141 ED... 141 EE... 141 EF... 141 EG... 141 EH... 141 EI... 141 EJ... 141 EK... 141 EL... 141 EM... 141 EN... 141 EO... 141 EP... 141 EQ... 141 ER... 141 ES... 141 ET... 141 EU... 141 EV... 141 EW... 141 EX... 141 EY... 141 EZ... 141 FA... 141 FB... 141 FC... 141 FD... 141 FE... 141 FF... 141 FG... 141 FH... 141 FI... 141 FJ... 141 FK... 141 FL... 141 FM... 141 FN... 141 FO... 141 FP... 141 FQ... 141 FR... 141 FS... 141 FT... 141 FU... 141 FV... 141 FW... 141 FX... 141 FY... 141 FZ... 141 GA... 141 GB... 141 GC... 141 GD... 141 GE... 141 GF... 141 GG... 141 GH... 141 GI... 141 GJ... 141 GK... 141 GL... 141 GM... 141 GN... 141 GO... 141 GP... 141 GQ... 141 GR... 141 GS... 141 GT... 141 GU... 141 GV... 141 GW... 141 GX... 141 GY... 141 GZ... 141 HA... 141 HB... 141 HC... 141 HD... 141 HE... 141 HF... 141 HG... 141 HH... 141 HI... 141 HJ... 141 HK... 141 HL... 141 HM... 141 HN... 141 HO... 141 HP... 141 HQ... 141 HR... 141 HS... 141 HT... 141 HU... 141 HV... 141 HW... 141 HX... 141 HY... 141 HZ... 141 IA... 141 IB... 141 IC... 141 ID... 141 IE... 141 IF... 141 IG... 141 IH... 141 II... 141 IJ... 141 IK... 141 IL... 141 IM... 141 IN... 141 IO... 141 IP... 141 IQ... 141 IR... 141 IS... 141 IT... 141 IU... 141 IV... 141 IW... 141 IX... 141 IY... 141 IZ... 141 JA... 141 JB... 141 JC... 141 JD... 141 JE... 141 JF... 141 JG... 141 JH... 141 JI... 141 JJ... 141 JK... 141 JL... 141 JM... 141 JN... 141 JO... 141 JP... 141 JQ... 141 JR... 141 JS... 141 JT... 141 JU... 141 JV... 141 JW... 141 JX... 141 JY... 141 JZ... 141 KA... 141 KB... 141 KC... 141 KD... 141 KE... 141 KF... 141 KG... 141 KH... 141 KI... 141 KJ... 141 KK... 141 KL... 141 KM... 141 KN... 141 KO... 141 KP... 141 KQ... 141 KR... 141 KS... 141 KT... 141 KU... 141 KV... 141 KW... 141 KX... 141 KY... 141 KZ... 141 LA... 141 LB... 141 LC... 141 LD... 141 LE... 141 LF... 141 LG... 141 LH... 141 LI... 141 LJ... 141 LK... 141 LL... 141 LM... 141 LN... 141 LO... 141 LP... 141 LQ... 141 LR... 141 LS... 141 LT... 141 LU... 141 LV... 141 LW... 141 LX... 141 LY... 141 LZ... 141 MA... 141 MB... 141 MC... 141 MD... 141 ME... 141 MF... 141 MG... 141 MH... 141 MI... 141 MJ... 141 MK... 141 ML... 141 MM... 141 MN... 141 MO... 141 MP... 141 MQ... 141 MR... 141 MS... 141 MT... 141 MU... 141 MV... 141 MW... 141 MX... 141 MY... 141 MZ... 141 NA... 141 NB... 141 NC... 141 ND... 141 NE... 141 NF... 141 NG... 141 NH... 141 NI... 141 NJ... 141 NK... 141 NL... 141 NM... 141 NN... 141 NO... 141 NP... 141 NQ... 141 NR... 141 NS... 141 NT... 141 NU... 141 NV... 141 NW... 141 NX... 141 NY... 141 NZ... 141 OA... 141 OB... 141 OC... 141 OD... 141 OE... 141 OF... 141 OG... 141 OH... 141 OI... 141 OJ... 141 OK... 141 OL... 141 OM... 141 ON... 141 OO... 141 OP... 141 OQ... 141 OR... 141 OS... 141 OT... 141 OU... 141 OV... 141 OW... 141 OX... 141 OY... 141 OZ... 141 PA... 141 PB... 141 PC... 141 PD... 141 PE... 141 PF... 141 PG... 141 PH... 141 PI... 141 PJ... 141 PK... 141 PL... 141 PM... 141 PN... 141 PO... 141 PP... 141 PQ... 141 PR... 141 PS... 141 PT... 141 PU... 141 PV... 141 PW... 141 PX... 141 PY... 141 PZ... 141 QA... 141 QB... 141 QC... 141 QD... 141 QE... 141 QF... 141 QG... 141 QH... 141 QI... 141 QJ... 141 QK... 141 QL... 141 QM... 141 QN... 141 QO... 141 QP... 141 QQ... 141 QR... 141 QS... 141 QT... 141 QU... 141 QV... 141 QW... 141 QX... 141 QY... 141 QZ... 141 RA... 141 RB... 141 RC... 141 RD... 141 RE... 141 RF... 141 RG... 141 RH... 141 RI... 141 RJ... 141 RK... 141 RL... 141 RM... 141 RN... 141 RO... 141 RP... 141 RQ... 141 RR... 141 RS... 141 RT... 141 RU... 141 RV... 141 RW... 141 RX... 141 RY... 141 RZ... 141 SA... 141 SB... 141 SC... 141 SD... 141 SE... 141 SF... 141 SG... 141 SH... 141 SI... 141 SJ... 141 SK... 141 SL... 141 SM... 141 SN... 141 SO... 141 SP... 141 SQ... 141 SR... 141 SS... 141 ST... 141 SU... 141 SV... 141 SW... 141 SX... 141 SY... 141 SZ... 141 TA... 141 TB... 141 TC... 141 TD... 141 TE... 141 TF... 141 TG... 141 TH... 141 TI... 141 TJ... 141 TK... 141 TL... 141 TM... 141 TN... 141 TO... 141 TP... 141 TQ... 141 TR... 141 TS... 141 TT... 141 TU... 141 TV... 141 TW... 141 TX... 141 TY... 141 TZ... 141 UA... 141 UB... 141 UC... 141 UD... 141 UE... 141 UF... 141 UG... 141 UH... 141 UI... 141 UJ... 141 UK... 141 UL... 141 UM... 141 UN... 141 UO... 141 UP... 141 UQ... 141 UR... 141 US... 141 UT... 141 UU... 141 UV... 141 UW... 141 UX... 141 UY... 141 UZ... 141 VA... 141 VB... 141 VC... 141 VD... 141 VE... 141 VF... 141 VG... 141 VH... 141 VI... 141 VJ... 141 VK... 141 VL... 141 VM... 141 VN... 141 VO... 141 VP... 141 VQ... 141 VR... 141 VS... 141 VT... 141 VU... 141 VV... 141 VW... 141 VX... 141 VY... 141 VZ... 141 WA... 141 WB... 141 WC... 141 WD... 141 WE... 141 WF... 141 WG... 141 WH... 141 WI... 141 WJ... 141 WK... 141 WL... 141 WM... 141 WN... 141 WO... 141 WP... 141 WQ... 141 WR... 141 WS... 141 WT... 141 WU... 141 WV... 141 WW... 141 WX... 141 WY... 141 WZ... 141 XA... 141 XB... 141 XC... 141 XD... 141 XE... 141 XF... 141 XG... 141 XH... 141 XI... 141 XJ... 141 XK... 141 XL... 141 XM... 141 XN... 141 XO... 141 XP... 141 XQ... 141 XR... 141 XS... 141 XT... 141 XU... 141 XV... 141 XW... 141 XX... 141 XY... 141 XZ... 141 YA... 141 YB... 141 YC... 141 YD... 141 YE... 141 YF... 141 YG... 141 YH... 141 YI... 141 YJ... 141 YK... 141 YL... 141 YM... 141 YN... 141 YO... 141 YP... 141 YQ... 141 YR... 141 YS... 141 YT... 141 YU... 141 YV... 141 YW... 141 YX... 141 YY... 141 YZ... 141 ZA... 141 ZB... 141 ZC... 141 ZD... 141 ZE... 141 ZF... 141 ZG... 141 ZH... 141 ZI... 141 ZJ... 141 ZK... 141 ZL... 141 ZM... 141 ZN... 141 ZO... 141 ZP... 141 ZQ... 141 ZR... 141 ZS... 141 ZT... 141 ZU... 141 ZV... 141 ZW... 141 ZX... 141 ZY... 141 ZZ

CLASSIFIED INDEX

THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

- | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 Card of Thanks | 14d Carpentry | 14r Plowing, Yard Work | 30 Sewing Machines | 69 Miscellaneous | 97 Furnished Houses |
| 2 Museums | 14e Carpet Service | 14s Plumbing and Heating | 35 Vacuum Cleaners | 69a Garage Sales | 98 Unfurnished Houses |
| 3 Personal | 14f Decorator - Interior | 14t Radio and Television | 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants | 70 Musical Instruments | 99 Storage Buildings |
| 4 Not Responsible | 14g Electric Contracting | 14u Roofing | 49 Pools and Hot Tubs | 71 Movies | 100 Rent, Sale, Trade |
| 5 Special Notices | 14h General Services | 14v Sewing | 50 Building Supplies | 75 Feeds and Seeds | 101 Real Estate Wanted |
| 7 Auctioneer | 14i General Repair | 14w Spraying | 53 Machinery and Tools | 76 Farm Animals | 102 Business Rental Property |
| 10 Lost and Found | 14j Gun Smithing | 14x Tax Service | 54 Farm Machinery | 77 Livestock | 103 Homes For Sale |
| 11 Financial | 14k Hauling - Moving | 14y Upholstery | 55 Landscaping | 80 Pets and Supplies | 104 Lots |
| 12 Loans | 14l Insulation | 15 Instruction | 57 Good Things To Eat | 84 Office Store Equipment | 105 Acreage |
| 13 Business Opportunities | 14m Lawnmower Service | 16 Cosmetics | 58 Sporting Goods | 89 Wanted To Buy | 106 Commercial Property |
| 14 Business Services | 14n Painting | 17 Coins | 59 Guns | 90 wanted to Rent | 110 Out Of Town Property |
| 14a Air Conditioning | 14o Paperhanging | 18 Beauty Shops | 60 Household Goods | 94 Will Share | 111 Out Of Town Rentals |
| 14b Appliance Repair | 14p Pest Control | 19 Situations | 67 Bicycles | 95 Furnished Apartments | 127 Scrap Metal |
| 14c Auto-Body Repair | 14q Ditching | 21 Help Wanted | 68 Antiques | 96 Unfurnished Apartments | 128 Aircraft |

- | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 113 To Be Moved | 114 Recreational Vehicles |
| 115 Trailer Parks | 116 Mobile Homes |
| 117 Grasslands | 118 Trailers |
| 120 Autos For Sale | 121 Trucks For Sale |
| 122 Motorcycles | 124 Tires and Accessories |
| 125 Pumps and Accessories | 126 Boats and Accessories |
| 127 Scrap Metal | 128 Aircraft |

14b Appliance Repair

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.

14f Decorators-Interior

SARA'S Draperies 20% off on Custom Draperies. 665-0021, 665-0949.

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.

CONCRETE work. Free estimates. Driveways, sidewalks, foundation, etc. 835-2262.

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.

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 yrs experience. Call Brenda Bohn 665-2308.

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING Done Reasonable. Interior, exterior. Free estimates. Bob Olson, 665-0033.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YOUR Lawn & Garden. Mow, rototill, plow, tree trimming, hauling. Call 665-9609.

DAVIS TREE SERVICE

We do all types of tree and ranch work. Free estimates. Call 669-2230.

FOR professional tree trimming and removal, call the tree experts at Pampa Tree Care Company-free estimates, 665-9267.

MOWING and weed eating. \$15 and up. 669-3017.

QUALITY Lawn care & Landscaping. Let us take "quality" care of your lawn. \$10 up. 665-1633.

TREE trim, feeding. Yard clean up. Lawn aeration. Lawn seeding. Ken Banks, 665-3580.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
-Borger Highway 665-4392

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

Sewer and Sinks
Cleaning \$30. 665-4307

Bullard Plumbing Service
Electric Sewer Rooter
Maintenance and repair
665-8603

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning
\$30. 669-1041

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES
We will now do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

Wayne's TV Service
Microwave ovens repaired
665-3030

14z Siding

INSTALL Steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free Estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

19 Situations

HOUSECLEANING wanted! \$3.50 hour. Have References. 665-7105.

21 Help Wanted

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS
We are expanding the Medical/Surgical staff. Join the growing team of nursing staff. Six new positions to start September 14. Apply at: Personnel Office Coronado Hospital, One Medical Plaza, Pampa, TX. 79065.

NOTICE
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS
Would you like to work with a small team in Intensive Care? Three full-time positions for the right individuals. Apply at: Personnel Office Coronado Hospital, One Medical Plaza, Pampa, TX. 79065.

Needed Experienced Used Car Salesperson
Who wants to make a good living, and would like to manage your own Used Car lot. Good benefits. Call Gerry Duncan at 372-1888.

PARK RANGERS
Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For information (fee \$44.95), call 219-769-6649 extension 9285, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

DANNY'S Market: Kitchen help needed, all positions. Apply in person 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

DYER'S now taking applications for hostess. Apply in person.

EXPERIENCED Glassman needed. Must know how to do residential, commercial, and automobile work. Apply at Elliott's Glass, 1432 N. Banks.

FEED mill and elevator operations. CDL license required or obtainable. Call 868-2151 for appointment.

NEED responsible person to up 9 year, 11 year old from Horace Mann, Monday thru Thursday, care for until 7 p.m. Sunday 2:30-7:00. 669-0754 before 2:30 p.m.

NEED to hire journeyman plumber. Contact Larry Baker Plumbing at 665-4392 or after 6, 669-3146.

NEEDED 100 people to lose weight! No will power needed. Brand new, just patented, 100% natural, 100% guaranteed, doctor recommended. Jackie 806-2267.

NOW hiring Service Station help at Trimble's Shamrock, 1600 Duncan. Must have neat appearance, some automotive training or experience and good references. Other-wise you're wasting our time. Apply in person.

PATIENT Care Coordinator needed for Hospice of the Panhandle. Must have RN or BSN. Hospice training a plus. Send resume and letter outlining reasons you would like to work in Hospice care, to P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, TX. 79066. EOE.

WANTED: Experienced Feed truck driver. Apply in person to Tejas Feeders West.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

60 Household Goods

RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's standard of excellence in Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



60 Household Goods

MOVING Sale: Lots of nice furniture, dining table and 6 chairs, TV, stereo, hide-a-bed (queen size), mirrors, appliances, lots of miscellaneous. 665-2123.

USED appliances and furniture, some like new. Antiques, beauty supplies, beauty salon and restaurant. Abby's Country Store, 201 N. Cuyler.

62 Medical Equipment
HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

MOVING Sale: Everything must go Furniture. 325 N. Dwight, anytime.

MOVING Sale: Friday and Sunday, 9 to 1. 1008 Terry Rd.

SALE: Come see our new chest of drawers, reconditioned bedding, tools, books, bunk beds, Watkins and 100 other things. I&F Flea Market, 409 W. Brown, 665-5721.

TRASH & Treasure Flea Market. Stereo, stepper exerciser, bicycle, swwel rocker. 407 W. Foster.

YARD SALE: Friday, Saturday. Lawn mowers, exercise bike and quilts. 1240 S. Finley.

70 Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT
New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds
Wheeler Evans Feed
Full line of Acro feeds
We appreciate your business
Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

EXCELLENT Hay, Old World Bluestem, fertilized. Ideal for horse and cattle. 665-8525.

ROUND bales, Old World Bluestem, watered, fertilized, \$26 each. 665-4142 or 663-6073.

ROUND bales, Old World Bluestem, watered, fertilized, \$26 each. No delivery. 669-6041, 669-7688.

77 Livestock

ROCKING Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler. Now supplying animal health care products. See us for all your needs.

80 Pets And Supplies
AKC toy Poodle puppies, wormed, shots, and 7 month old red male, show quality. 665-5806.

ALL small breeds of canine or feline Professional grooming. Alvadee Fleming, 665-1230.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

CANINE Summer School: Puppy training and beginning obedience also grooming. Lynn, 665-5622.

FOR Sale: Long haired miniature Dachshund. \$100, not registered. 669-6995, 665-6455.

FREE 1 year old male 1/2 Chow dog. 665-4810.

GOLDEN M Grooming-Boarding. Free ship with grooming. Cocker and Schnauzers a specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

Grooming and Boarding
Jo Ann's Pet Salon
1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster. 665-5102.

JANELLA Hinkle now associated with Suzie's K-9 World, 10% discount on grooming still offering boarding and AKC puppies. 665-4184, 665-7794.

89 Wanted To Buy
MARBLES, Knives, old toys, antiques, collectables, miscellaneous. 669-2605.

WILL buy good used furniture, appliances or anything of value. Will pay cash. 669-9654.

GARAGE Sale: Friday 9-7 Tv, Pioneer speakers, clothes, stereo, etc. 1145 Starkweather.

GARAGE Sale: New jewelry-unbelievable prices, furniture, clothes, small extra large, pickup tool box, material, lots miscellaneous. 615 N. Frost, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

GARAGE Sale: Small kids clothes, typewriter, books. 2500 Charles. Friday 8-3:30 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: Treadmill, exercise bike, stove, baby items. Friday 9-4, Saturday til noon. 621 Bradley.

69a Garage Sales

LARGE Garage sale: Saturday and Sunday. Lots of goodies, furniture. Partial Estate. 2118 Chestnut.

MCLEAN Masonic Lodge and 2 family garage sale. 4 rooms and 2 garages full - in Pampa at 928 E. Francis, Friday and Saturday 8am-6pm. Old trunk, quilt, maple hutch, glassware, bottles, dolls, books, toys, some furniture, saddle, and miscellaneous.

MOVING Sale: Everything must go Furniture. 325 N. Dwight, anytime.

MOVING Sale: Friday and Sunday, 9 to 1. 1008 Terry Rd.

SALE: Come see our new chest of drawers, reconditioned bedding, tools, books, bunk beds, Watkins and 100 other things. I&F Flea Market, 409 W. Brown, 665-5721.

TRASH & Treasure Flea Market. Stereo, stepper exerciser, bicycle, swwel rocker. 407 W. Foster.

YARD SALE: Friday, Saturday. Lawn mowers, exercise bike and quilts. 1240 S. Finley.

70 Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT
New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds
Wheeler Evans Feed
Full line of Acro feeds
We appreciate your business
Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

EXCELLENT Hay, Old World Bluestem, fertilized. Ideal for horse and cattle. 665-8525.

ROUND bales, Old World Bluestem, watered, fertilized, \$26 each. 665-4142 or 663-6073.

ROUND bales, Old World Bluestem, watered, fertilized, \$26 each. No delivery. 669-6041, 669-7688.

77 Livestock

ROCKING Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler. Now supplying animal health care products. See us for all your needs.

80 Pets And Supplies
AKC toy Poodle puppies, wormed, shots, and 7 month old red male, show quality. 665-5806.

ALL small breeds of canine or feline Professional grooming. Alvadee Fleming, 665-1230.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

CANINE Summer School: Puppy training and beginning obedience also grooming. Lynn, 665-5622.

FOR Sale: Long haired miniature Dachshund. \$100, not registered. 669-6995, 665-6455.

FREE 1 year old male 1/2 Chow dog. 665-4810.

GOLDEN M Grooming-Boarding. Free ship with grooming. Cocker and Schnauzers a specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

Grooming and Boarding
Jo Ann's Pet Salon
1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster. 665-5102.

JANELLA Hinkle now associated with Suzie's K-9 World, 10% discount on grooming still offering boarding and AKC puppies. 665-4184, 665-7794.

89 Wanted To Buy
MARBLES, Knives, old toys, antiques, collectables, miscellaneous. 669-2605.

WILL buy good used furniture, appliances or anything of value. Will pay cash. 669-9654.

GARAGE Sale: Friday 9-7 Tv, Pioneer speakers, clothes, stereo, etc. 1145 Starkweather.

GARAGE Sale: New jewelry-unbelievable prices, furniture, clothes, small extra large, pickup tool box, material, lots miscellaneous. 615 N. Frost, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

GARAGE Sale: Small kids clothes, typewriter, books. 2500 Charles. Friday 8-3:30 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: Treadmill, exercise bike, stove, baby items. Friday 9-4, Saturday til noon. 621 Bradley.

95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom, bills paid. \$55 a week. 669-3743.

2 Bedroom, utilities paid. 1301 1/2 Garland. 665-6720.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom. 665-2903, 669-7885.

BILLS paid, 1 bedrooms \$295 monthly, \$75 weekly, 2 bedrooms \$350 monthly, \$90 weekly, walk-in closets, central air, heat, utility room. Small deposit. No leases. 669-9712.

LARGE 1 bedroom, modern, central heat/air. Single or couple. 665-4345.

LARGE efficiency, \$175, bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 6.

NICE 1 bedroom, gas and water paid. 665-7948 or 1-405-923-7849.

NICE 2 bedroom furnished apartment, bills paid. Apply 618 or 620 W. Francis.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

CAPROCK APARTMENTS-"THE APPLE OF PAMPA'S EYE". SIX sizes- one just fits you. JUMBO closets, heated pool. Office open everyday! 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

DOGWOOD Apartment, 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposits required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

NEWLY decorated 2 bedroom duplex. Good location. References please. 665-1346 or 665-6936.

98 Unfurnished Houses

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished house. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

2 bedroom, 1

China fights sale of jets

BEIJING (AP) — China threatened today to withdraw from international arms control talks over President Bush's decision to sell 150 fighter jets worth \$6 billion to Taiwan.

China summoned U.S. Ambassador J. Stapleton Roy to the Foreign Ministry and lodged a strong protest, the state-run Xinhua news agency reported.

It quoted Vice Foreign Minister Liu Huaqiu as telling Roy that if the United States proceeds with the sale of the F-16s, "China would find it difficult to stay in the meeting of the five on arms control issues."

The United States, Britain, France, China and Russia — the major international arms suppliers — began talks last year on measures to reduce weapons sales, particularly to Third World countries.

Liu told Roy the sale "grossly interferes in China's internal affairs" and "seriously jeopardizes Sino-U.S. relations," Xinhua reported.

Bush announced the sale Wednesday in Fort Worth, Texas, home to several thousand General Dynamics workers whose jobs could be saved by the deal. The deal will end a decade-old ban on the sale of F-16s to China's rival.

The dispute sparked by Bush's announcement is one of the most serious since China and the United States normalized relations in 1979.

Foreign Minister Qian Qichen said today at a summit of nonaligned countries in Indonesia that on "one hand the U.S. is arguing for arms control but on the other, it is selling very sophisticated fighter planes to Taiwan."

At a weekly briefing, Foreign Ministry spokesman Wu Jianmin refused to elaborate on what China will do if the planes are delivered.

When the Netherlands sold two submarines to Taiwan in 1981, China downgraded diplomatic relations with the Hague. Ties were restored only after the Netherlands agreed to ban further sales.

It is unlikely China would take similar steps against the United States because of Washington's strategic importance.

China opposes any sale of military equipment to Taiwan or any relations with the rival government that appear to give official recognition.

Taiwan, an island off China, has been separate politically since the revolution of 1949 brought the Communist government to power on the mainland. The Nationalists fled to Taiwan.

The United States recognized the Nationalists as the government of all China until 1979, then switched to Beijing.

Under the Taiwan Relations Act passed by Congress that year over China's protests, however, the United States said it would continue supplying defensive weapons to Taiwan.

In 1982, the United States agreed to gradually reduce arms sales to Taiwan and refused to meet the island nation's request to purchase 180 F-16s because they are considered offensive weapons.

In Taiwan, Defense Minister Chen Li-an today called Bush's decision to sell the F-16s a "major breakthrough."

Taiwan has recently suffered setbacks in its rivalry with China, a coveted market for many nations. Last month, South Korea switched diplomatic recognition from Taiwan to China.

Taiwan now has diplomatic ties with just 29 countries, most of them tiny, while 137 nations recognize Beijing.

Chen said the F-16s will help strengthen his island's air defense, weakened because its warplanes are aging.

"Should the Chinese Communists launch an attack against us, they will have to pay a higher price now," Chen said.

Even though relations between Beijing and Taipei have improved in recent years, Taiwan has maintained that it needs the jet fighters because the Communist government has refused to rule out using force to recover the island.

Child's lunch money stolen

DALLAS (AP) — An 8-year-old boy was beaten and robbed of about \$2 as he walked to school Wednesday morning, a school principal said.

Bennie Valentine, a third-grader at Charles Rice Learning Center in South Dallas, was in the Parkland Memorial Hospital emergency room in fair condition after being hit in the face and head by a female assailant, said assistant principal Clifford Logan.

Logan said the youngster told authorities that a young woman stopped him, asked if he had any money and then pulled him into a vacant house where she took his lunch money and beat him.

Logan said officials have notified the school's students of the incident and warned them to be careful.

"I've been here for several years and this is the first time anything like this has happened," Logan said.

Johnson Home Furnishings 665-3361
801 W. Francis Warehouse

2 DAY GARAGE SALE

STARTS TOMORROW! SO YOU CAN GET A BIG BREAK ON FURNITURE PRICES! SAVE ON THE STUFF WE'VE BEEN STORING UP! LIVING ROOM SUITES! SLEEPERS! BEDROOM GROUPS AND MORE! SPECTACULAR BARGAINS ARE PACKED WALL-TO-WALL! ALL PRICES SLASHED!

	NEW WAS	NOW
For Example		
Used Country Style Loveseat In Natural Cover.....	499 ⁹⁵	50 ⁰⁰
Used Early American Style Loveseat In A Durable Nylon Herculon Cover.....	499 ⁹⁵	75 ⁰⁰
Used Pillow Back Sofa & Loveseat In A Durable Cover Of Beige & Mauve.....	699 ⁹⁵	50 ⁰⁰
Used Traditional Style Sofa With Pillow Back And Box Pleat Skirt In A Gorgeous Mauve & Blue Cover.....	899 ⁹⁵	100 ⁰⁰
Used Reclining Sofa By Stratolounger In A Soft Blue, Nylon Cover.....	899 ⁹⁵	250 ⁰⁰
Used Overstuffed Sofa & Loveseat - Massive Pieces With Stylish Rope Trim.....	1499 ⁹⁵	699 ⁹⁵
Slightly Used Green Sleeper And Matching Loveseat - Double Pub Back In A Wonderful Brown Tone Fabric.....	999 ⁹⁵	499 ⁹⁵
Slightly Used - Massive Sofa & Loveseat In A Durable Cover To Suit Any Decor.....	899 ⁹⁵	399 ⁹⁵
Slightly Used - Queen Sleeper With Plush Pillow Back And Arms In A Southwestern Style Herculon Cover With Solid Oak Trim.....	999 ⁹⁵	459 ⁹⁵
Slightly Used-2 Piece Sectional With Queen Sleeper And Recliner.....	749 ⁹⁵	250 ⁰⁰
Slightly Used Oak & Oak Veneer 7 Gun-Gun Cabinet.....	249 ⁹⁵	75 ⁰⁰
Slightly Used Oak Veneer 6 Gun-Gun Cabinet.....	249 ⁹⁵	10 ⁰⁰
Used Occasional Tables & Night Stands Starting At.....	189 ⁹⁵	50 ⁰⁰
Used 5 Piece Chrome Dinette.....		

ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE ON OUR EASY CREDIT TERMS...VISA, MASTERCARD, DISCOVER 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH IN STORE FINANCING RENT TO OWN

HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION.

BE EARLY!

© Copyright 1987 by Banker & Briseobis Co.