

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FLEMING, Charles A. — 4 p.m., First Pentecostal Holiness Church.
JOHNSON, Jo — 1:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Borger; 4 p.m., graveside, Llano Cemetery, Amarillo.
NOONCASTER, Aubra Ray — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
PULSE, Ernestine J. — 2 p.m., memorial, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Obituaries

CHARLES A. FLEMING
 Charles A. Fleming, 76, died Saturday, Sept. 5, 1992. Services are set for 4 p.m. Tuesday in First Pentecostal Holiness Church with the Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor, officiating, and assisted by the Rev. Kenneth Stevens, pastor of Hurst Church of God, and the Rev. Ricky Pfeil, pastor of Wheeler Community Christian Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Fleming was born and reared in Miami and had been a longtime Pampa resident. He married Faye Stokes on Sept. 23, 1938, at Amarillo. He was a carpenter and worked for R.J. Hughes for 25 years in home development.
 Survivors include his wife, Faye of the home; a son, John Fleming of Lufkin; four sisters, Beatrice Walker of Pampa, Ludia Porter of Temple, Elizabeth McAnally of Spavinaw, Okla., and Fannie Fullbright of Hickory, N.C.; and three grandchildren.
 He was preceded in death by a son, James Fleming, in 1989.

JO JOHNSON
BORGER — Jo Johnson, 63, relative of Pampa residents, died Sunday, Sept. 6, 1992. Services are set for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church with Dr. Ihsan Arduhucrumly, pastor, officiating. Graveside services are set for 4 p.m. Tuesday at Llano Cemetery in Amarillo by Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.
 Mrs. Johnson was a retired office manager with Texas Pipe and Steel. She was born in Pampa and had lived in Borger for 48 years. She graduated from Borger High School in 1946. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She married Leon Johnson on Aug. 3, 1947, in Borger.
 Survivors include her husband, Leon of Borger; a son, Tim of Borger; two daughters, Pam Millican of Pampa and Patricia Davis of Oklahoma; a brother, J.D. Mitchell Jr. of Waco; a sister, Mrs. J.B. Watkins of Borger; and two grandchildren, Daniel Black of Borger and Jodi Millican of Pampa.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Sept. 5
 Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported disorderly conduct.
 Beth Miller, Lefors, reported a hit and run.
 Aaron Young, South Reid, reported an aggravated assault in the 200 block of West Brown.
 Mary Jackson Lee, 301 Ballard #3, reported unauthorized use of a 1978 Ford.
SUNDAY, Sept. 6
 Mary Jackson Lee, 301 S. Ballard #3, reported a burglary of a 1981 Buick.
 Vickie Galaviz, 505 Lowry, reported a theft.
 Valerie Cole, 312 S. Houston, reported a burglary.
 Ernest Porter Thomason Jr., 713 Scott, reported a forgery and criminal mischief to a 1976 Ford.
 John M. Chaney, 2105 N. Banks, reported criminal mischief to a 1990 Ford in the 600 block of Foster.
 Ruby's Drive In, 709 S. Gray, reported a burglary.
 Mark Wesley Parks, 703 N. Frost, reported a burglary.

TODAY, Sept. 7
 Jose Pedro Arcoia, 401 N. Wells, reported unauthorized use of a 1978 Toyota. The vehicle was recovered early this morning in the 700 block of Davis by the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

Arrests
SATURDAY, Sept. 5
 Charles Wesley Cannon, 37, 425 N. Starkweather, was arrested in the 200 block of North Russell on two warrants. He was released upon payment of the fines.
SUNDAY, Sept. 6
 Billy Brian Jernigan, 21, 421 Lowry, was arrested in the 700 block of West Foster on a charge of theft of property by check and five warrants.
 Ernest P. Thomason, 29, 713 Scott, was arrested on two warrants. He was released upon payment of the fines.
TODAY, Sept. 7
 Christopher Nolte, 17, 425 N. Wells, was arrested in the 700 block of North Davis on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

KKK protests housing integration in all-white East Texas town of Vidor

VIDOR (AP) — A federal judge has ordered this all-white town of 10,000 to integrate its public housing after a seven-year court battle.
 U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler has ordered 121 public housing projects in East Texas to be integrated. Vidor's was included.
 "This will change the image of Vidor like nothing else will," Carlos Renteria, director of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's regional desegregation program, told the Houston Chronicle.
 Renteria said HUD officials consider the Vidor project — operated by the Orange County Housing Authority — one of the most difficult to desegregate, "given the history, or at least the perception, of the Ku Klux Klan in the area."
 Vidor has long been known as a bastion for the white supremacy movement. In fact, few blacks have ever lived in Vidor, just eight miles east of Beaumont, which is home to

about 40,000 blacks. According to the 1990 census, no blacks live in Vidor now.
 "We've worked hard for 20 years to change our image," Mayor Ruth Woods said, adding there have been no major Klan activities for years.
 Four handicapped black families — including four women, two men and nine children — are planning to move from Beaumont and Port Arthur to Vidor in October. A few months later, two more black families also will arrive.
 Ultimately, Albert Harrison, who operates a desegregation program for four public housing authorities in Jefferson and Orange counties, said he hopes to recruit sufficient volunteers to populate 40 percent of the Vidor complex with minorities.
 "Oh, there's going to be trouble all right," said Ross Dennis, president of the residents' council for the 74-unit complex. Most residents are willing to accept a few black families, but an attempt to move that many blacks to Vidor, Dennis pre-

dicted, "would mean open warfare."
 Already a cross has been burned. Michael Lowe, the grand dragon of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said his Waco-based group will conduct a rally on the steps of the Orange County Courthouse in Orange Sept. 19. Later that night, he said, the group plans a public cross burning ceremony on private property somewhere near Vidor.
 Meanwhile, suspected Klansmen have been seen cruising the neighborhood around the projects, Dennis said. Racist cartoons and leaflets have been stuck on doors and a sheet bearing the words "White Power" has been hung from an Interstate 10 overpass.
 "They're out here recruiting," said Dennis, 54, who often acts as an unofficial counselor for many of the 67 families now living in the complex. Still, Dennis said he was confident the complex could handle that move peacefully. "If we could be left alone."

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Sam M. Goodlett Jr., Pampa
 Nettie N. Lee, Lefors
 Lois B. Rogers, Pampa
 Ruby F. Shumate, Panhandle
 Kimberly T. Swink, Borger
 Lena G. Berten (rehabilitation unit), Shamrock
 Florence A. Cox (extended care), Pampa
 Natasha R. Maxwell, Skellytown
 Jean M. Parks, Pampa

Birth
 To Mr. and Mrs. David Swink of Borger, a boy.

Dismissals
 Lena G. Berten, Shamrock
 Florence A. Cox, Pampa
 Phillip E. Hamilton, Pampa
 Bessie W. Lewis, Pampa
 John C. Back, McLean
 James Lloyd Laramore, Pampa
 Denise J. Parks, Pampa
 Kimberly T. Swink and baby boy, Borger
 Blanche L. Vaught, Pampa
 Jackie R. Walker and baby girl, Fritch
 Treva L. Wilson, Borger
 Rex R. Wolf, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Admissions and dismissals were not available today.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Sept. 6
 Cory Garrison, 449 Pitts, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

TODAY, Sept. 7
 Gray County Sheriff's Office reported recovery of a stolen vehicle in the 700 block of North Davis.

Arrests
SATURDAY, Sept. 5
 John Mark Evans, 26, Dallas, was arrested on a warrant charging violation of probation.

SUNDAY, Sept. 6
 Bianch Marie Espinosa, 23, Miami, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. She was released to pay the fine later.

DPS-Arrests
SATURDAY, Sept. 5
 Timothy Dail Pritchard, 22, 1017 S. Christy, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense). He was released on bond.
 Rick Villarreal, 24, 945 S. Nelson, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense). He was released on bond.
 William Edward Baker, 36, 1235 S. Finley, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (third offense). He was released on bond.

SUNDAY, Sept. 6
 Ivan Dell Brandt Jr., 28, 450 Hughes, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense). He was released on bond.
 Richard Hendrix White, 67, 2536 Charles, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (first offense). He was released on bond.
 Robert Wayne Risen, 25, Temple, was arrested on a Bell County warrant charging violation of probation.

TODAY, Sept. 7
 Gary Wayne Dalton, 51, 620 Chaumont, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (first offense). He was released on bond.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Sept. 5
 9:14 p.m. — Three units and five firefighters responded to a controlled burn six miles west of Pampa on U.S. 60.

Accidents

No accident reports were available from Pampa Police Department today because the records department is closed for the Labor Day holiday.



City of Pampa Firefighter James Schaub stands on the corner of Francis and Somerville collecting donations from passers-by for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Jerry Lewis kicks off telethon amid controversy on fund-raising

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jerry Lewis kicked off his 27th annual muscular dystrophy telethon amid a controversy over its so-called "pity" approach to fund-raising that reached all the way to the White House.
 "We've had some negatives and we've had some positives," Lewis declared as the show opened Sunday night. "This could be the best one of all."
In Pampa, people can call in pledges at 669-2525 until 6 p.m. today.

Hours earlier, Robert Ross, head of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, released a letter to President Bush that rebuked a federal official who criticized the show for using tragic stories to raise money.
 Evan Kemp, chairman of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, said Friday that "emotions can be turned on without pity stories."
 "There is a fine line between compassion and pity. You know it in the way you're treated," said Kemp, who has a form of muscular dystrophy.
 Ross complained that Kemp had ignored Bush's request to



Jerry Lewis
 tion to come, for a cure. I don't know what else you can ask of the man but that," Epling said.
 The 21 1/2-hour show featured appearances by Billy Crystal, Robin Williams, Whoopi Goldberg, Ringo Starr and others.
 Lewis also appealed to viewers to collect clothing and food and ship them to Hurricane Andrew victims in Florida and Louisiana.
 Lewis' 1991 show raised \$45 million in viewer pledges, a telethon record, with corporate sponsors contributing another \$65 million.

City briefs

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co. Clois Robinson, 665-4410. 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.
WELLINGTON SPINET Piano for sale. 779-2281 or 779-2238. Adv.
ROOFING, ANY type, guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9586. Adv.
1992 35 foot tip-out, self contained, every option. 669-2022. Adv.
1991 35 foot slid-out, self contained, every option, loaded. 665-9222. Adv.
JANELLA HINKLE Now Associated with Suzie's K-9 World. 10% discount on grooming, still offering boarding and AKC puppies. 665-4184, 665-7794. Adv.
MERLE NORMAN - Under new management. Call 665-5952 or come by to schedule Free Makeover, 50% Off selected cosmetics, jewelry and perfume. 2218 N. Hobart. Adv.
OPEN LABOR Day. All concrete bird baths, tree and shrubs for Fall planting on sale. New shipment of Fall mums and pansys. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the upper 50s. Tuesday, partly cloudy and cooler with a high in the upper 70s.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Panhandle, tonight, increasing cloudiness with widely scattered thunderstorms possible. Lows mid 50s to near 60. Tuesday, cooler. Cloudy morning, partly cloudy afternoon. Highs upper 70s to lower 80s. Tuesday night, fair with lows in the 50s. South Plains, tonight, increasing cloudiness with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60s. Tuesday, cooler. Cloudy morning, partly cloudy afternoon. Highs in the lower 80s. Tuesday night, fair. Lows in the lower 60s. Permian Basin, tonight, isolated evening thunderstorms possible, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Tuesday, partly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau, tonight, fair. Lows around 70. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s.
South Texas — Partly cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered to scattered mostly afternoon and evening showers or thunder-

North Texas — Party cloudy tonight and Tuesday with isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms. A few thunderstorms may be severe tonight in the west. Cooler in the north and west Tuesday. Lows tonight 66 to 76. Highs Tuesday 85 northwest to 97 south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Wednesday through Friday
West Texas — Panhandle, Wednesday, mostly fair with highs in the mid to upper 80s. Thursday through Friday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower to mid 80s. Lows in the upper 50s to around 60. South Plains, Wednesday, mostly fair with highs in the upper 80s. Thursday through Friday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows in the mid 60s. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau, Wednesday, mostly fair with highs in the lower 90s. Thursday through Friday, fair to partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 90s to upper 80s. Lows in the upper 60s to near 70.
South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy and hot with isolated mostly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy and hot with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s beaches to the 90s inland. Lows in the 80s beaches to the 70s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy and hot with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s coast to near 100 inland. Lows in the 80s coast to the 70s inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy with widely scattered mostly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s beaches to the 90s inland. Lows in the 80s beaches to the 70s inland.
North Texas — No significant rain expected. Lows in the upper 60s to low 70s. Highs in the upper 80s to low 90s.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Tonight, partly cloudy and breezy northwest with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Isolated evening thunderstorms near the southern border, otherwise mostly fair south and west. Lows in the 30s to near 50 mountains and north with 50s to mid 60s at lower elevations. Tuesday, partly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of mainly afternoon showers or thunderstorms east. Mostly sunny west. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 80s mountains and north with 80s to mid 90s at lower elevations of south.
Oklahoma — Tonight, cloudy with lows in the 60s and scattered thunderstorms. Cloudy and cooler Tuesday, with rain and possibly a few thunderstorms in southeastern Oklahoma.

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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

Peace dividend must be returned

Here's an issue that all candidates for the House of Representatives and the Senate should grab onto: The so-called "peace dividend" should be refunded to taxpayers, not wasted on new government programs. Candidates for New Mexico's House and Senate seats should weigh in on the issue. Voters should judge accordingly.

The peace dividend was what we were promised once the Cold War was over. For more than four decades, American taxpayers paid, literally, trillions of dollars to defend its allies and other against the threat of communism. The military spending contributed to higher taxes and higher federal budgets. But we won the Cold War. Our "investment" paid off. When a government runs up taxes and deficits during a war, the implicit promise is that, come peace-time, the taxes will be cut and the debt will be paid off. The Cold War "dividend" now should be paid.

How much might the dividend be? Classified documents obtained by *The New York Times* reveal that the Pentagon is expecting that defense spending will be cut more than the amount already requested by President Bush: "The cuts, which would affect fundamental military programs, including troops, weapons purchases, and military bases, could free as much as \$80 billion in military spending by 1997 for use in other domestic programs."

That's precisely what should not happen. The taxpayers' money should not go to "other domestic programs" - more pork-barrel waste - but should be returned, to the penny, to U.S. taxpayers.

After all past wars in U.S. history, our government has taken three sensible actions: 1) Cut military spending; 2) cut taxes - a "peace dividend"; and 3) retired the debt run up during the war. For example, after World War II, the military was cut to the bone, taxes were cut in 1946, and budget deficits were eliminated.

So far, in the wake of the end-of-the Cold War (which included the Korean and Vietnam wars), the U.S. government is taking only the first step. If it does not take the second two steps, including at least partly retiring the incredible \$4 trillion national debt, we almost surely will face an ongoing fiscal crisis over the next few years.

Our victory in the Cold War has made the world a more hospitable place for individual freedom. It would be a missed opportunity if the victory did not also translate into more freedom for Americans. To accomplish that, the peace dividend must be returned to taxpayers.

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Berry's World.



Jim Berry
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Andrew, meet Hugo

The Andrew school of hurricane instruction is a hard school. It teaches hard lessons. If our leaders do not learn their lessons from this disaster, one day they will have to repeat them.

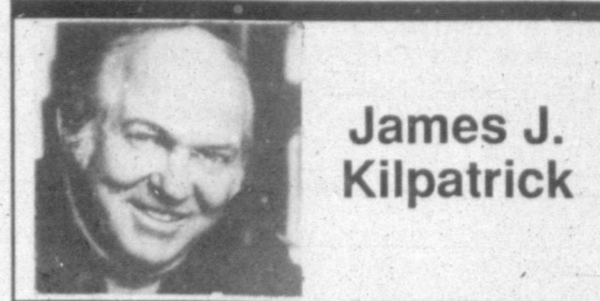
In this regard, the city of Charleston could function as a kind of professor emeritus. Three years ago Charleston learned its lessons the hard way. Hurricane Hugo struck the city with devastating force. Now Florida and Louisiana are digging out from the calamity of Hurricane Andrew, and the devastation is worse.

One of the lessons we should have learned from Hugo was not learned well enough. The National Guard has too many foot soldiers and not enough civil engineers. I know that efforts have been made to recast the Guard's training, but the effort has not been sufficiently pursued.

It is pointless, or so it seems to me, to train Guardsmen primarily in infantry tactics and artillery campaigns. Howitzers would not have helped at Homestead. There was destruction enough already. The foreseeable uses of the Guard are right here at home, whenever disaster strikes.

A useful reorganization would train Guardsmen to operate bulldozers, forklifts and dump trucks. Miami could have used hundreds of military police who had been instructed in traffic control and procedures for the control of looting.

It is necessary, of course, to train Guardsmen in the use of a rifle. No one would suggest that this be neglected. But what Miami needed last week was a Guardsman with a chain saw. Hurricanes are hell on trees. When Hugo struck Charleston, pine trees snapped like broken pen-



James J. Kilpatrick

cils. Fallen limbs blocked the streets. Reconstruction couldn't begin until the worst of the debris was cleared.

All the priorities were first priorities. Electric power. Water. Telephone service. Charleston's Mayor Joe Riley added one more: disposable diapers. As relief convoys poured in, it appeared that everyone had thought of food and clothing. No one had thought to supply Pamper's, and the supermarkets were closed for repairs.

Three years ago Charleston went through the same spasms of anger after Hugo that Florida is having after Andrew. Where was the promised help? Tempers flared. Fingers pointed. Disgruntled residents damned the Federal Emergency Management Agency for supposed ineptitude, but after tempers cooled, a consensus developed that FEMA had not performed so badly after all.

Not even a hurricane can ruffle the feathers of bureaucracy. Mayor Riley recalls his frustration. Under the established procedures, if a crew worked on tree removal in the morning, and some of its members worked on food distribution in the afternoon, two forms had to be executed for purposes of payroll and accounting. Cutting through the red tape

was worse than cutting through the tangled wires.

Here in Charleston, the city held postmortems in laying the blame. The mayor had not properly asked the governor for relief, or the governor had not executed the right request to the feds, or something else was not in proper sequence, and until the procedures were formally carried out, nothing could move. It was maddening. Now is the time to clarify these procedures.

Hugo and Andrew have lessons to teach us. The loss of electric power is the worst loss of all. The Army and the Guard should be stockpiling generators and training men to put them in action. It takes intensive training to develop linemen, but surely some degree of training could be made a part of a soldier's curriculum.

Everyone has homework to do. When the worst of the emergency has passed, civic leaders will have to think about laws to regulate rebuilding along the beaches. Building codes for mobile homes may need revision. What policy changes should be made in flood insurance?

A city devastated by hurricane or earthquake is a wounded city. In the immediate aftermath, a spirit prevails of something close to exhilaration. Look, we survived! As the impact strikes home, the mood shifts to one of despair. Look, we're wiped out.

The character of the people and the character of their local leadership will determine when the mood will shift again to acceptance and hope. Look, life goes on. Three years after Hugo, Charleston has fully recovered. The blue roof tarpaulins have disappeared. This city is back in business. Miami will be, too.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Sept. 7, the 251st day of 1992. There are 115 days left in the year. This is Labor Day.

Today's Highlight in History:
One hundred years ago, on Sept. 7, 1892, James J. Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan in the 21st round to win the world heavyweight crown in New Orleans. (It was the first major prize fight under the Marquis of Queensberry rules - which called for the use of gloves.)

On this date:
In 1533, England's Queen Elizabeth I was born in Greenwich.

In 1822, Brazil declared its independence from Portugal.

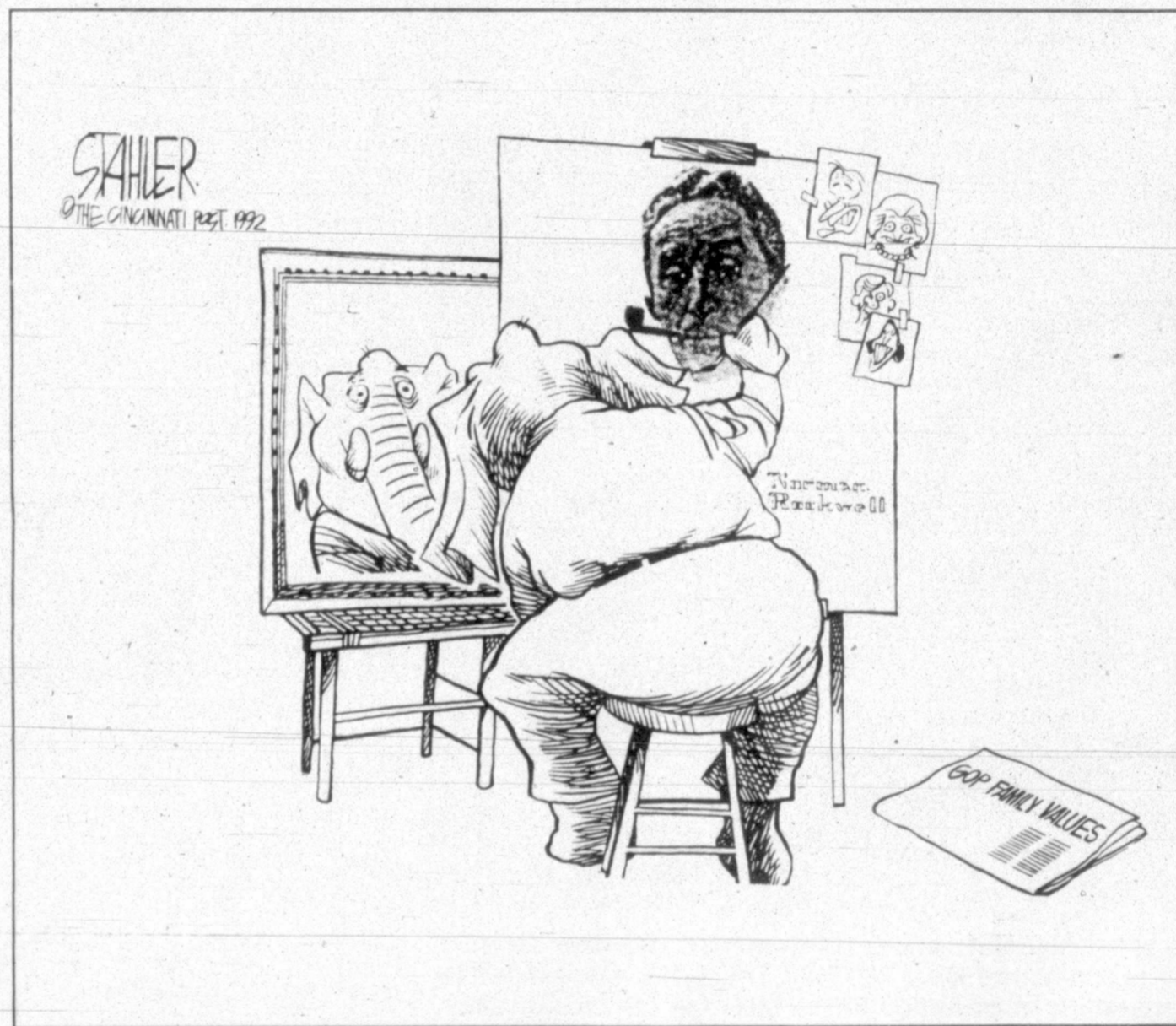
In 1825, the Marquis de Lafayette, the French hero of the American Revolution, bade farewell to President John Quincy Adams at the White House.

In 1901, the Peace of Beijing ended the Boxer Rebellion in China.

In 1940, Nazi Germany began its initial "blitz" on London during World War II.

In 1963, the National Professional Football Hall of Fame was dedicated in Canton, Ohio.

In 1967, 25 years ago, the situation comedy "The Flying Nun," starring Sally Field as a nun who finds that she can fly, debuted on ABC.



Labor Day and 'Working'

NEW YORK (NEA) - Studs Terkel has worked as a stage actor, radio performer, playwright, statistical researcher, disc jockey, news commentator, film star, sportscaster, narrator, TV host, lecturer and writer.

Labor Day, of course, has no bigger fan. Terkel is widely known as the author of oral histories about life in America - including the 1974 best seller "Working." In one way or another, he has voiced the concerns of ordinary people ever since the Great Depression.

The talk show hosted by Terkel on WFMT radio in Chicago for the past 35 years is now heard daily throughout the country. At the age of 80, he doesn't hesitate to share his hard-earned insights on today's economic woes.

"We come to Labor Day," says Terkel. "It's a hell of a celebration we're going to have. It's a tough proposition. That's where we are, at this moment. It's a bleak situation."

He believes the federal government hasn't moved fast enough to deal with an unemployment rate of nearly 8 percent, the country-wide decline in manufacturing jobs and pervasive anxiety over business cutbacks and layoffs.

"We're afraid to use the word depression," Terkel says. "It's the most astonishing thing. We love euphemisms. In this case, we say 'recession.' Calling a depression a recession is like calling cancer a cold sore."

His solution? "We've got to get at it," he says. "The government has got to play a role in this," Terkel argues. "I believe in the New Deal. There was a Depression - back in the '30s we called it that. Millions of families were saved because of jobs that were made."

"These were jobs that served a purpose. Roads were built, schools were built, electricity came to towns that never had it. The big thing is what the government did. It was beneficent intervention. I think we need it again."

Terkel feels U.S. officials have the resources to do what's necessary.

"They say, 'Where's the money?' Where's the

An interview with Studs Terkel by Howard Siner

money? The Cold War is over. The Pentagon budget is bloated beyond precedent - way, way beyond. The dough, overwhelming dough - trillions can be saved."

According to Terkel, there's more at stake than the old notion of creating "make-work" jobs to jump start the U.S. economy. He wants Washington to intervene in order to rebuild the country:

"Look, the infrastructure cries out for it. Favorite word these days, infrastructure. We're falling apart. The roads, the bridges. We know what's happening. Of course, there's work to be done. Modest-priced housing to be built. Schools, better ones. Nurseries. Child-care centers. Of course, there's a need. There's a need for it and there are willing hands."

Terkel points out that Labor Day is always bleakest for the unemployed, a group chronically populated by unskilled workers and minorities.

In his current book, "Race: How Blacks and Whites Think and Feel About the American Obsession" (The New Press, \$24.95), Terkel further documents the human impact of hard times. He cites a 1991 report that found that unemployment among black males is more than double the rate for whites.

But Terkel scoffs at the idea that minorities prefer welfare to work.

For example, he says, 9,000 people - "they were about 95 percent blacks, with some Hispanics" - recently applied for just 1,000 jobs at the reopening of the Chicago Sheraton Hotel.

"In the '30s, the word was relief, rather than welfare," says Terkel. "Same thing. But it was overwhelmingly white. As a matter of fact, most welfare recipients, in numbers, are white."

Do family values have anything to do with unemployment?

"What the hell is a family value, if the family is destroyed?" asks Terkel. "We saw that in the '30s. We're going to see more now."

"How can you talk about family values when you're worried about a job, or two people are working and can't meet the mortgage? Of course, there's going to be fights. Of course, there's going to be tension. Of course, there'll be breakups."

Terkel isn't optimistic that - even in a presidential election year - there will be much immediate help available to working families:

"When Franklin D. Roosevelt ran, Labor Day before an election was the tremendous day. In Detroit, Cadillac Square - that was the big one. Labor gathered. Today you have nothing. Where's the gathering? No more. There used to be tremendous parades and everything. All the unions marching with banners and songs. Oh, man."

The cover story in the Aug. 24 issue of Fortune magazine indicates a key reason for the continuing decline of organized labor. It reports that the Fortune 500 industrial companies employed 3.7 million fewer workers last year than in 1981 - a loss of about one job in four.

"The unions have taken a bashing," admits Terkel.

Which also contributes to today's unsettled mood.

"Unsettled is the mildest word you can think of," says Terkel. "It's what happens when people can't rub two dimes together."

What's next? Terkel finds some reason for hope.

"There's no doubt in my mind there will be a variation on the New Deal," he says. "There's got to be."

Lifestyles

Buckler brothers sink roots in Panhandle soil

Museum Mementos

Eloise Lane
White Deer Land Museum



While T.D. Hobart was in London in 1904, he was asked to find employment for two young clients of a lawyer who handled affairs of White Deer Lands.

The two young Englishmen, Cecil Payne Buckler and his cousin Maurice Buckler, sailed from Liverpool in March, 1905. Following Hobart's suggestions, they traveled three weeks in the new land, from New York to Washington, D.C., south to New Orleans then north to Fort Worth and beyond. On March 22, they saw Pampa as a settlement of fewer than 50 people scattered around a boxcar depot on a siding of the Santa Fe Railroad.

They went to work at outdoor jobs such as building fences, surveying, building tanks, etc. at \$18 a month and board. One of the first fences to be mended was a picket fence that shaded the four-room white wooden headquarters building (318 W. Atchison) near the boxcar depot.

Soon Hobart learned that C.P. could operate a typewriter and take shorthand, so "Sis" was moved into the office to take care of the considerable correspondence that had accumulated.

On May 8, 1905, Hobart wrote to George Tyng at American Fork, Utah, "I have two more Englishmen here, as Brown calls them. I tell people who seem to know so much more about my business than I do, that Brown was sent over to watch me and that the last contingent came over to watch Brown."

Maurice decided that there was no future in digging postholes and soon went back to England.

Before C.P. left England, he had begun to keep a daily one-line diary, and he continued this practice in Texas. One of sixty-four small booklets contained an entry, "Worked on well; in office all evening," which suggested that he wore more than one hat for the land

company. A notation in 1906 listed these expenses: \$19 for a new suit, \$3 for a shirt, \$2 for socks and ties, \$5 sent to younger brother.

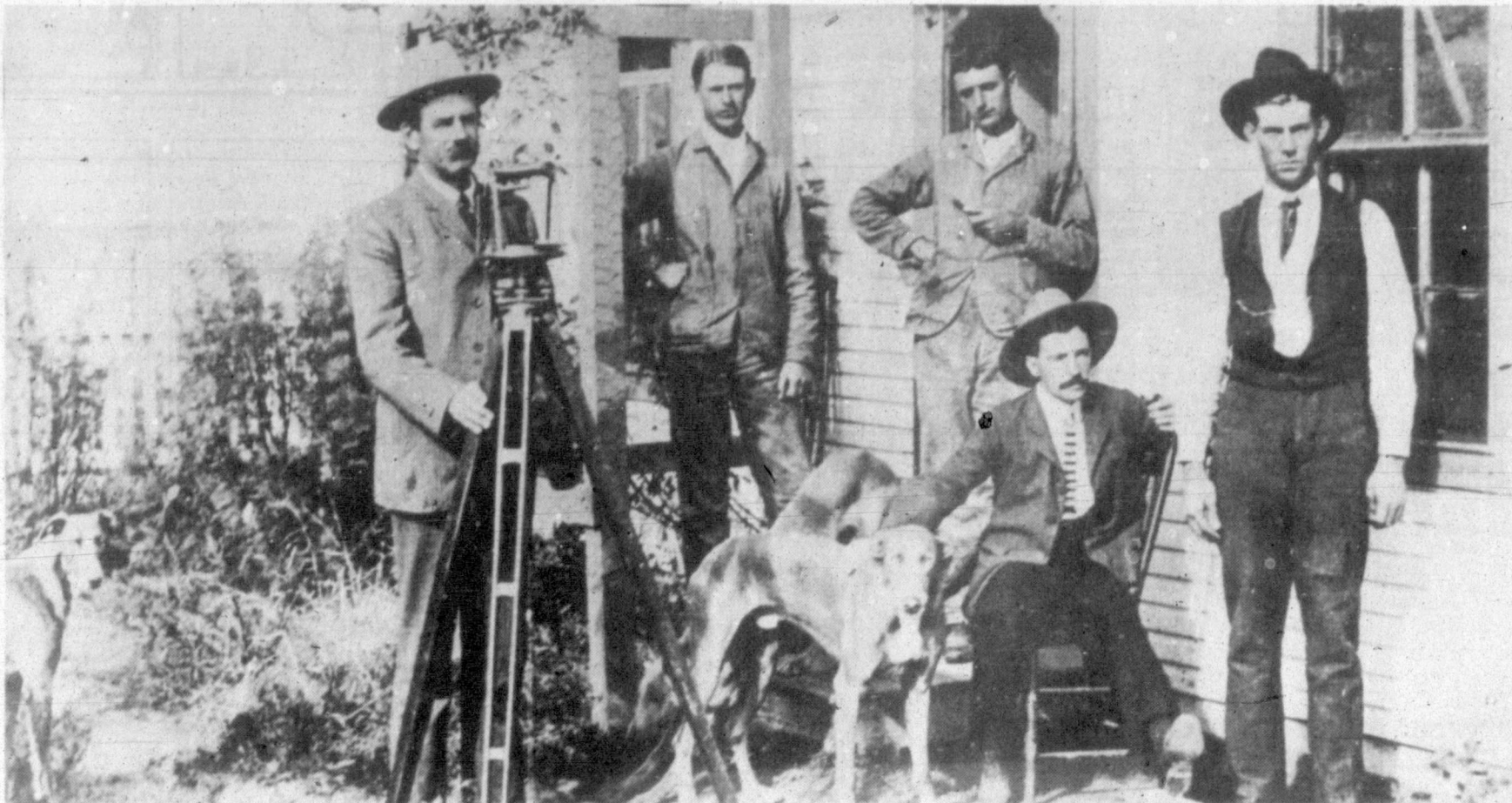
Two entries, "Went to Lefors, brought Miss Annie up," and "Took Annie to Lefors," foretold that "Annie" was to play an important part in his life.

Anna Maria Elizabeth Thut and Cecil Victor Payne Buckler were united in the first marriage ceremony ever performed at Lefors, the first county seat of Gray County. The ceremony, performed by the Reverend J.W. Whatley, took place on Sunday, May 2, 1909, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thut, Sr.

Mava Lefors, daughter of Perry Lefors, was the bridesmaid and Montagu K. Brown was the groomsmen. Mrs. J.C. Rider provided music for the occasion which was attended by only immediate relatives and friends.

The young couple moved into a little house located at present 402 West Francis. Several years later they bought land two blocks farther north and they brought bricks to stack on the plot of ground. While they were waiting for money sufficient to build their new home, the Bucklers lived in an apartment back of the First National Bank building. Buckler and his friends made a tennis court on the land where the new home was to be built.

In 1915 the Bucklers moved into the newly built house at 410 West Buckler (corner of Somerville and Buckler). At that time the house was "in the country." The Bucklers had cows and alfalfa fields and were sometimes visited by coyotes which Annie killed with her gun. An excellent shot, she could hit a 50-cent piece when it was thrown in the air. She could ride as well as her brother (George, Henry, Jr., Charlie) and always used a side saddle.



Men of the White Deer Land Company in front of the first office building in Pampa, 318 W. Atchison, ca. 1905. T.D. Hobart with transit, left, C.P. Buckler, Maurice Buckler, M.K. Brown, seated, and Will Wilks. Not pictured is C.A. Tignor. Brown is nursing his left leg that was badly jarred and strained in the runaway of a vehicle with hay-burning power. He was tossed from the buggy when the horse made fast tracks. Hal, Jerry and Blue are the hounds used for hunting coyotes.

While the new house was being built, Annie went to the home of her parents at Lefors and returned with several lilac bushes which she planted in front of her new home. Over the years, she divided the bushes, placing the sprigs along the driveway and sidewalks and around the yard until the lot seemed to be almost filled with hedges of lilacs. She gave lilac sprigs to other residents and many of the older lilac bushes throughout Pampa came from the bushes Annie brought from Lefors.

In 1914 both C.P. Buckler and M.K. Brown became naturalized citizens of the United States. They became co-managers of the White Deer Land Company in 1924 when T.D. Hobart resigned to manage the JA ranch for Cornelia Adair. After

Brown retired in 1935, Buckler remained as sole agent for the company until it was liquidated in 1957.

C.P. and Annie Buckler were ardent supporters of church, school and cultural institutions in the Panhandle. They worked together in St. Matthews Episcopal Church where she served in the Guild and he was Senior Warden. Before the first

building of the church was constructed, services were held in the dining room of the Buckler home.

It is believed that Annie was a member of Pampa's "Ladies' Library Club" formed in 1907 (two years before her marriage). In 1923 she became a charter member of El Progresso Club, Pampa's first federated club. She was president of the

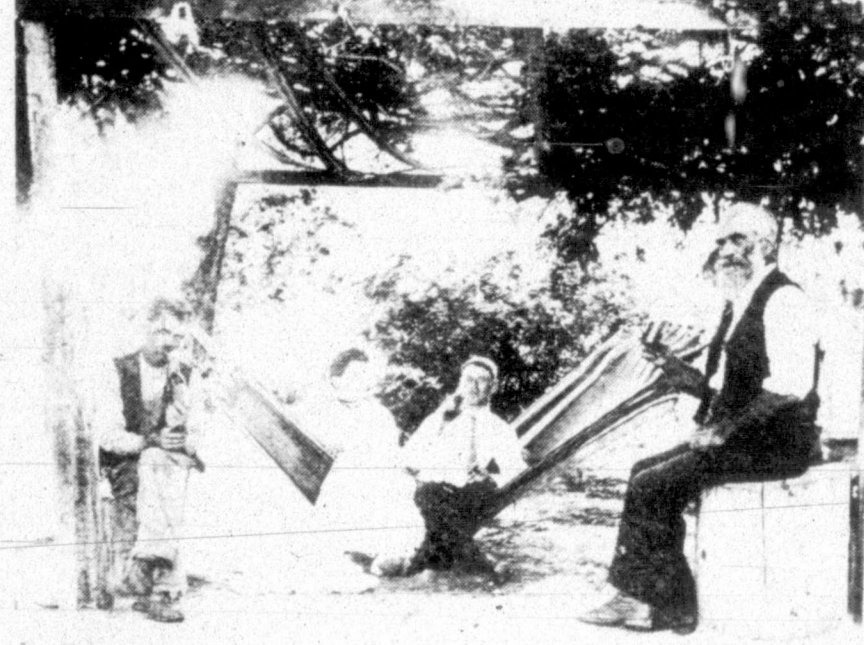
Board when Pampa established a public library in 1932. The Lovett Memorial Library, dedicated in 1955, was one of her dreams come true.

Annie Thut Buckler died on Christmas Day in 1957.

C.P. Buckler's interests included industries, railroad lines, museums, libraries and art galleries. As a trustee for the Pampa Independent School District, he sometimes used personal funds for temporary buildings. He was active in the Fairview Cemetery Association, Rotary Club, Masonic Lodge, Gray County Selective Service Board, Pampa County Club, First National Bank, Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, Panhandle-Plains Historical Society in Canyon and the Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle. In 1959 he was selected to be Pampa's "Man of the Year."

C.P. Buckler died on December 27, 1967.

C.P. and Annie Buckler were the parents of Margaret (Mrs. Russel G. Allen), Marjorie (Mrs. Ben H. Guill) and Anne (Mrs. Aubrey C. Green). Margaret and Anne are deceased. Marjorie and Ben Guill now live in the Buckler house where lilacs are blooming in the spring-time give delight to all who pass by.



Left, Annie Thut Buckler and C.P. Buckler erected a two-story brick home at 410 W. Buckler in Pampa. Surrounding the comfortable home were gardens similar to those of Buckler's boyhood home in England. Daughters Margaret, Marjorie and Anne were reared here. Above, home of Henry Thut, Sr. near Lefors in 1907 - Billy Reynolds, Annie Thut, C.P. Buckler and Henry Thut, Sr.

Joyce & Yvonne Moler
Cordially Invite You To
Attend The
Campaign For Christ
At M.K. Brown Auditorium
Sept. 13-17 7:30 p.m.



Right and wrong are crux of Republican speech

DEAR READERS: In my Aug. 9 column, I quoted from the speech Gov. Zell Miller of Georgia gave at the Democratic National Convention. In the interest of equal time, here's one from the Republican National Convention. Credit senatorial candidate Alan Keyes of Maryland with one of the best speeches given in Houston. He said, in part:

"When the Republican Party was founded in 1854, this country faced a moral test. This party took a stand against slavery, which eventually crystallized into the words and deeds of our first Republican president, Abraham Lincoln.

"While politicians like Stephen Douglas declared that justice is a matter of choice, Lincoln announced resoundingly that where justice and human rights are concerned, 'You cannot have the right to do what is wrong!'

"That was the spirit of Lincoln's Republicanism. It is the spirit that makes me proud to be a Republican, one who supports the courage of George Bush. Like him, we must take a stand on tyranny, especially when it crushes the hopes of people abroad. As we did in Desert Storm, we must protect small states from belligerent bullies. You cannot have the right to do what is wrong!

"In the name of this party, we must oppose racism, anti-Semitism and group hatred whether

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

it parades openly in the garb of the Klan, or masquerades beneath the soft accents of sophisticated power. You cannot have the right to do what is wrong!"

DEAR ABBY: Your response to "Non-Smoker" sounded as if you are employed by the tobacco industry. Abby, aren't you aware of the dangers of side-stream smoke to non-smoking individuals?

Suggesting that five non-smokers give up their right to a smoke-free environment just because three chain smokers wanted to sit in the smoking section of a restaurant appears very unjust to me. Even if the guest of honor was one of the smokers, the basic health of all should be the primary consideration.

Please, Abby, reconsider your advice on this one.

MARY ANN BLOCK,
D.O., TEXAS COLLEGE OF
OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Buck & Joyce Williams
Cordially Invite You To
Attend The
Campaign For Christ
At M.K. Brown Auditorium
Sept. 13-17 7:30 p.m.

DEAR DR. BLOCK: Consider my advice reconsidered. That wasn't one of my better answers. Mea culpa.

Bud & Beverly Watson
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Campaign For Christ
At M.K. Brown Auditorium
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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Some birds
 - Jest
 - Locust tree
 - Fanatical
 - Daze
 - As a precaution (2 wds.)
 - Poles
 - Large knife
 - Sign at sell-out (abbr.)
 - Crazy
 - Bullfight cheer
 - Places
 - Gather into folds
 - Tear producer
 - Most nervous
 - More irritable
 - Gem State
 - Body of water
 - Coup d'—
 - Mrs. in

- DOWN**
- Boxing blow
 - Athletic star
 - Sweet potato
 - Surface coating
 - Actor Murray
 - Alphabets
 - Keyboard instrument
 - Unsuccessful car
 - Dinesen

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JUROR	JULIA
ASIMOV	AILING
MEDICO	IGUANA
BRET TOM	ANET
SMILES	ARE
MYA OVERLY	
AERATE	OOMPH
HATCH	IGNITE
TERESA	DOR
MOM ROMANY	
AGON ASI AFAR	
TINIER	AWHILE
EVADES	HOODED
SEDER	WOODED

- Out of Africa author
- 19 Biemish
 - 20 Norse poem
 - 21 Cornelia — Skinner
 - 23 TV antenna type
 - 26 And — — bed
 - 28 Ocean movement
 - 30 Pleasant
 - 32 Consumes
 - 33 Former head of Iran
 - 34 Carry
 - 36 Spookily
 - 39 Rain clouds
 - 41 Watering place
 - 42 Frill
 - 43 Perfume
 - 45 Nobleman
 - 48 — oil
 - 50 Egg part
 - 52 Billboards, e.g.
 - 54 Musket, e.g.
 - 55 Ibsen character
 - 56 By birth

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Trial begins in killings that terrorized El Paso

By SUZANNE GAMBOA
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO (AP) — Desiree Wheatley would have been 21 this month. The only thing her mother could do for her was put flowers on her grave and hope that the long campaign to find her killer is finally near an end.

Jury selection begins in Dallas next week in the trial of a 35-year-old convicted rapist accused of killing Desiree and five other girls and young women in 1987 and burying their bodies in the desert outside of El Paso.

It is the sixth trial date set for David Leonard Wood, who has pleaded innocent to a charge of serial murder that could result in the death sentence if he's convicted.

Marcia Wheatley prodded police and prosecutors to pursue their investigation into her daughter's slayings until Wood's arrest in 1990. She then sat through countless court hearings during nearly two years of legal wrangling.

Ms. Wheatley, who has become an outspoken advocate of victim's rights, said she'll be in court for the trial.

"I want him to know I'm there," she said after the trial was moved from El Paso in June because of publicity surrounding the case in the city of more than 600,000 on the U.S.-Mexican border. "Just because they moved it doesn't mean they are going to get rid of me."

Ms. Wheatley last saw her 15-year-old daughter alive as she dropped her off the last day of school on June 2, 1987. Desiree's grandmother let her stay out after curfew that day and she was never seen again.

On Sept. 4, 1987 — two days after what would have been Desiree's 16th birthday — a utility worker digging in the desert uncovered the decomposed body of a woman who had also been reported missing.

During the next six weeks, police searching a 10-square-mile area using state prison dogs and heat-sensing equipment mounted on airplanes uncovered the remains of four other missing women and girls, including Desiree.

Police had given up the search when aluminum can collectors stumbled on another body five months later. Three other missing women have not been found.

Authorities could only determine the cause of death for one of the women, who had been stabbed.

Fear gripped the city as the body count rose and El Paso Police Chief John Scagno was forced to acknowledge that a serial killer could be stalking young women.

Wood was indicted in July 1990, three years after the last body was found. But he had long been a suspect.

The young women, who ranged in age from 14 to 24, had started disap-

pearing in February 1987, a month after he returned to his hometown of El Paso when he was paroled after serving seven years of a 20-year sentence for raping two teen-agers.

He had earlier served 3 1/2 years of a five-year sentence for indecency with child before being paroled in 1980.

In September, soon after the first bodies were unearthed, a prostitute came forward and told authorities she'd had been raped sometime during the summer near where the bodies were found. She identified Wood as her attacker.

A former cellmate of Wood's has said he provided the information that led to Wood's indictment. In an interview with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Randy Wells said Wood told him he lured his victims to the desert with drugs and killed 15 women. He said he thought one of his victims was buried alive.

Wood was charged with sexual assault, aggravated kidnapping and parole violation in the attack on Judith Kelling Brown. He was convicted in March in that case and later sentenced to 50 years in prison.

Most of the victims were either runaways or young women with troubled lives. Ms. Wheatley says her daughter was neither.

"I can hear her sometimes," she said. "I'm asleep and I can hear her crying 'Mama!' and I wake up and think, was that real?"



Marcia Wheatley replaces flowers at her daughter's grave in El Paso to observe what would have been Desiree Wheatley's 21st birthday.

Visitors hope for a glimpse of Virgin Mary

MARLBORO TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — About 6,000 people who braved a steady rain hoping for a glimpse of the Virgin Mary in a man's back yard Sunday said they saw no sign of the mother of Christ. But some insisted they felt her presence.

"I know she's here, I can feel that much," said Marie Fabio of Marlboro. Some others said they could smell a strong scent of roses.

Joseph Januszkiewicz, who has said the Virgin Mary appears in his back yard on the first Sunday of every month, attended a 90-minute Rosary service in the yard Sunday before walking back inside his house. He didn't disclose if the Virgin Mary had appeared to him.

Januszkiewicz, 54, has said the Virgin Mary began appearing daily in his back yard after he made a religious pilgrimage to Yugoslavia in late 1988. After 18 months, he said she told him she would appear only on the first Sunday of each month, after nightfall.

Last month about 7,000 people visited his home. Police had anticipated a crowd as large as 10,000 before the rain came Sunday.

They had urged people to stay home, worried that traffic and crowd-control problems would overwhelm the city of 28,000.

By late afternoon Sunday, a well-mannered crowd of about 1,500 people had already filled Januszkiewicz's front and back yards. Many people placed bouquets by a statue of Mary and a 3-foot crucifix in the back yard.

"Last time I came I saw things. I saw oodles and oodles of angels," said Magalie Jerez of Union City, who visited on Aug. 2.

Mayor Matthew V. Scannapieco and the Roman Catholic bishop of the Trenton Diocese had urged people to stay away from the house. Bishop John Reiss said the church was investigating the apparitions and did not want religious pilgrimages to the site while the authenticity of Januszkiewicz's visions remain unconfirmed.

The mayor stressed that there was limited parking in the area and no sanitary facilities.

The township rented a field near the Januszkiewicz home large enough for about 540 cars and was charging \$5 per car for people to park there. Officials said that would allow them to recoup some of the money spent on crowd control.

Anyone who arrived after the field was filled had to park two miles away in residential areas, police said.

Hurricane victims seek relief at the beach

By MICHAEL WARREN
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Some of Hurricane Andrew's victims fled to the beaches Sunday to forget what they endured, while other Floridians went to church to give thanks for what they were spared and to help the less fortunate.

At this ocean resort, rock music blared from the Cleveland Hotel and the pink neon bar was doing

Young girl abandoned

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — It was late July when little Amanda, believed to be about 5 years old, appeared in the lobby of the Buncombe County social services agency with a note pinned to her dress.

"This little girl's name is Amanda Duncan," read the note. "I can't seem to do anything with her. She won't mind. She lies and she steals."

"She threatened to turn the gas stove on and blow up the house. She has put rocks and dirt in my food and drink," it said. "I want to hurt her. I've thought about committing suicide. If something doesn't change I'm liable to do both."

It was signed: "Her Mother."

Investigators have been trying ever since to learn more about Amanda and to find her mother.

Police thought their investigation would take only a couple of days. After all, the note gave a name for Amanda's father, Ron Duncan, and left clues to her mother's whereabouts, without giving an address.

But Asheville police Detective Nancy Penland is stumped.

"I've had calls from as far away as California, but so far we're at a dead end," Ms. Penland said last week.

Ms. Penland said that at her first meeting with Amanda, she asked: "Do you want me to help you find your mommy?"

The blond-haired child pounded her fists on the table and said "No!" Ms. Penland recalled.

"She slapped my face and made my mouth bleed!" Penland said the girl added.

Amanda now lives with a foster family in Asheville. She's gained about five pounds and is affectionate with her foster parents and their 6-year-old son, the detective said.

"The note says Amanda is a bad little girl, but she's really not," Ms. Penland said. "She has been through quite a lot so she can be hostile."

"When I first met her she was very hyperactive. She would not talk to me, period. But when I saw her last ... her face was all smiles. She was beaming."

Authorities have received offers from people who want to adopt or set up a trust fund for Amanda. But the priority is finding her parents.

brisk business. But the beach crowd was about half the size of last year's Labor Day weekend turnout.

"People are so caught up in re-securing their homes that they don't have the time or the effort to be out here," said lifeguard Kit Hayslip.

Only a few signs of the hurricane, which generally spared this area, were seen on the beach. The lifeguard towers were blown away. Roller skaters zoomed by mangled and brown sea-grape trees.

Those who did come for sun and sand said they simply needed an emotional break from the tumultuous days since Hurricane Andrew tore through south Florida early the morning of Aug. 24.

"You've got to do something to end the depression," said Pete Akins, 25, who was living in a travel trailer with a friend, Troy Ryan, in Homestead before the storm hit.

As the hurricane approached,

Akins and Ryan left their trailer behind and drove to Cocoa Beach. When they came back, the trailer was wrapped around a tree, their clothes hung from branches and Akins' 4-year-old pit bull, Hammer, was dead.

On the beach, the pair met Kristin Grier, 17, and Akimi Wang, 21, members of Barry University's volleyball team, which has been practicing by flashlight in a darkened gym twice a day since the storm.

Ms. Grier and Ms. Wang came to the beach for a couple of reasons.

"We needed to see the ball," Ms. Wang said.

"And we had to come for our tans," Ms. Grier added.

Meanwhile, Homestead Church of God members held a brief prayer service in a room off the damaged main sanctuary. The service focused on the importance of placing one's faith in God even in the face of adversity.

Then they got back to work.

The main sanctuary, its roof torn off, has become a warehouse stacked with food and other goods donated by Church of God congregations nationwide.

Dozens of volunteers, most of them from out of state, carted heavy boxes back and forth as hungry hurricane victims lined up outside.

"In our opinion, this is what being a Christian is all about — giving yourself," said Bob Pace, a church official who had come from the denomination's headquarters in Cleveland, Tenn.

In other developments:

Dade County elections officials opened four special polling stations in south Dade for voters to cast absentee ballots for Tuesday's primary election. More than 100 polling places were damaged by the hurricane, resulting in the postponement of Dade's primary vote by one week. The rest of Florida voted Sept. 1.

The election features candidates

for two U.S. House seats, along with nominees or runoff contenders in more than three dozen other federal, state and county races.

Navy Seabees are helping the Dade County school system repair or temporarily replace 88 schools damaged by the hurricane. School officials were hoping to begin classes Sept. 14.

Military officials scrapped plans to build up to nine more tent cities. The current five camps were less than one-third full.

Animal handlers said they captured 100 of the monkeys that escaped from the University of Miami's Primate Center in Perrine after the storm, including four that jumped into the storm-damaged federal prison nearby.

"These animals are more healthy than a lot of these people," said university animal technician John Pacheco, rejecting rumors of AIDS infection that led residents to shoot some monkeys.

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