

The Pampa News

75¢

OCTOBER 11, 1992

SUNDAY

Soaring to victory!



(Staff photo by Daniel Wieggers)

Pampa Harvesters defenders Dave Davis (3) and Will Winborne (21) take flight while covering a pass play against the Dumas Demons Friday night in Dumas. Please see page 11 for details of the Harvesters' district-opening victory.

Candidates wrangle tonight in St. Louis

By KAREN BALL
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bill Clinton and President Bush put in final practice rounds Saturday for their leadoff debate — a high-stakes show in which Clinton will try to dispel any voter doubts and Bush will try to persuade Americans they'd like his second term better than his first.

Ross Perot, joining them on stage tonight in St. Louis, will be the uncertain factor for both.

"It's not relevant to me," Clinton said of the possible impact of Perot's attendance. "I'm going to get on there and try to talk to the American people and try to make this election about them. It's their lives that are at stake."

Clinton took part in a morning run to raise money for a 17-month-old leukemia victim, then headed into a daylong session of mock debates and other preparations with his top aides.

Bush skipped his normal weekend routine of going to Camp David, staying at the White House instead to study briefing books and hold a mock debate with his stand-ins — budget director Richard Darman as Clinton and former chief of staff John Sununu as Perot.

"He has an agenda for change and that's what he's going to lay out tomorrow night and all the nights before the election," spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

"We're still behind," said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, visiting his home state of Wyoming on Saturday. "I think an awful lot is riding on the outcome of those debates."

Neither Bush nor Perot seemed to have been helped in the polls by last week's efforts — Perot's prime-time ads and Bush's attempt to make a campaign issue of Clinton's college anti-war activities and vacation trip to Moscow.

Newsweek magazine reported Saturday that its weekly survey, taken Thursday and Friday, found Clinton leading with 44 percent to 35 percent for Bush and 12 percent for Perot. That was virtually unchanged from the previous week's 44-36-14.

And 63 percent of the respondents agreed with a survey statement that Bush's remarks on Clinton's activities two decades ago amounted to "an unfair criticism." Clinton, asked Saturday about Bush's assertion that he wasn't questioning the Democrat's patriotism, said, "That's exactly what he was doing."

With the debut debate looming, both the Bush and Clinton camps

tried to lower expectations for Sunday night, saying the candidates should be judged on all the debates — a series of three confrontations over nine days.

Still, the Clinton camp and other Democratic strategists said the Arkansas governor — who has been holding steady leads over Bush in the polls for weeks — has a big opportunity with the first debate to solidify his support and put any lingering doubts to rest.

And Republican operatives said today is Bush's big chance to shake up the race, cast more doubt on Clinton and convince Americans the Republicans have workable ideas for reviving the economy.

There's a theory among Democrats that Clinton's situation is somewhat like Ronald Reagan's in 1980.

"Reagan had to prove he wasn't going to start a nuclear war, that he didn't have blood dripping from his teeth," said Democratic strategist Mike McCurry.

"Clinton has to stand up there and look honest and credible and make people feel comfortable with the notion of him as president," McCurry said.

As in 1980, polls indicate many voters want a change but need assurances about the new man.

Please see DEBATE, page 3

Pampa to celebrate 100th anniversary of post office

A stamp cancellation and designed anniversary envelope will be available the week of Oct. 25-31 in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the U.S. Post Office in Pampa.

The anniversary celebration will include the dedication of a Texas Historical Marker at the Post Office, 120 E. Foster, at 2 p.m. on Oct. 25. A reception will follow hosted by the Gray County Historical Commission at Lovett Library Auditorium, 111 N. Houston.

The stamp cancellation depicts a drawing of the dugout home of the Thomas H. Lane family. A small room on top was used as the telegraph office, depot, and waiting room for the Southern Kansas Railroad. A mail carrier buggy is shown in front of the dugout,

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OCTOBER 25 1992
PAMPA, TEXAS 79065-9998

4" by 9 1/2" envelope for mailing the commemorative envelope with stamp cancellation would aid those processing the requests.

The special envelope is planned by the Gray County Historical Commission in recognition of the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage to America in 1492; the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Pampa postal service, 1892; and the 90th birthday of Gray County, organized in 1902.

For a stamp cancellation, only mail a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the White Deer Land Museum. This envelope will be returned with the commemorative cancellation the last week of October.

which was located at the present intersection of Cuyler and Atchison, near 123 S. Cuyler.

An envelope showing the mail carrier buggy leaving on a postal delivery is available with the special stamp cancellation. The combination can be requested by mailing \$1 to the White Deer Land Museum, Anniversary Cancellation, 116 S. Cuyler, Pampa, 79065. An enclosed, self-addressed, large

envelope for mailing the commemorative envelope with stamp cancellation would aid those processing the requests.

The special envelope is planned by the Gray County Historical Commission in recognition of the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage to America in 1492; the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Pampa postal service, 1892; and the 90th birthday of Gray County, organized in 1902.

Pony express



(Staff photo by Daniel Wieggers)

Kaycee Whinery, 2, of Pampa, rides a pony during a parade Saturday in Lefors in honor of the 100th anniversary of the town's post office. Her mom, Toni Whinery, walks along beside her on the parade route. For story and more photographs, please see page 7.

Former Pampa pastor: Racism is alive in America

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

The Rev. Monroe Woods Jr., a former pastor of St. Marks CME

Church in Pampa, updated the Pampa Kiwanis Club about the racial situation in Los Angeles in the aftermath of rioting sparked by the Rodney King verdict.

Woods, now a resident of Carson, Calif., pastors a 1,200-member Christian Methodist Episcopal church located on the edge of the Watts area of Los Angeles. He is a former mem-

ber of the Pampa Kiwanis Club and spoke to the group Friday.

Los Angeles, he said, is a violent city, with at least one death daily. In 1992, there have been 700-plus deaths by way of gang activity.

Woods, who returned to Pampa to conduct the funeral of a friend, noted that it appears Los Angeles' problems are moving east. While spending the night in Pampa, he noted a vacant building near his friends' home with "Crips" written among the graffiti. "Crips" is a strong Los Angeles gang, he explained.

"I would hate to see Pampa be exposed to what Los Angeles is exposed to at this time," Woods said. Another thing he observes in Los Angeles is a high incidence of child abuse. Answers, he said, lie partly in the lack of strong male role models among black children.

Rioting he said, stemmed in part from this: "Man has humanized God and idolized man and demoralized Christianity and minimized sin."

"These are times of crisis not only in Los Angeles but other urban areas," Woods said.

On the night of the first riot, Wood said, about 1,200 concerned black residents met at the First AME (African Methodist Episcopal) Church to discuss keeping neighborhood peace. Mayor Tom Bradley attended the packed meeting.

Running late for the meeting, Woods said, he had to move through crowds of people. They were angry about the verdict and hostile toward him. Their attitude was, he said, "We aren't gonna let no preachers tell us what to do."

Since 1965, when Watts riots made headlines, the situation in Los Angeles has not improved. Woods cited 10 percent unemployment as at least one factor. A rainbow of color groups is another.

"Racism is still alive in Los Angeles as well as in America," he said.

"Whatever happens in this society, the Lord is gonna hold us all responsible," he told Kiwanis Club members.

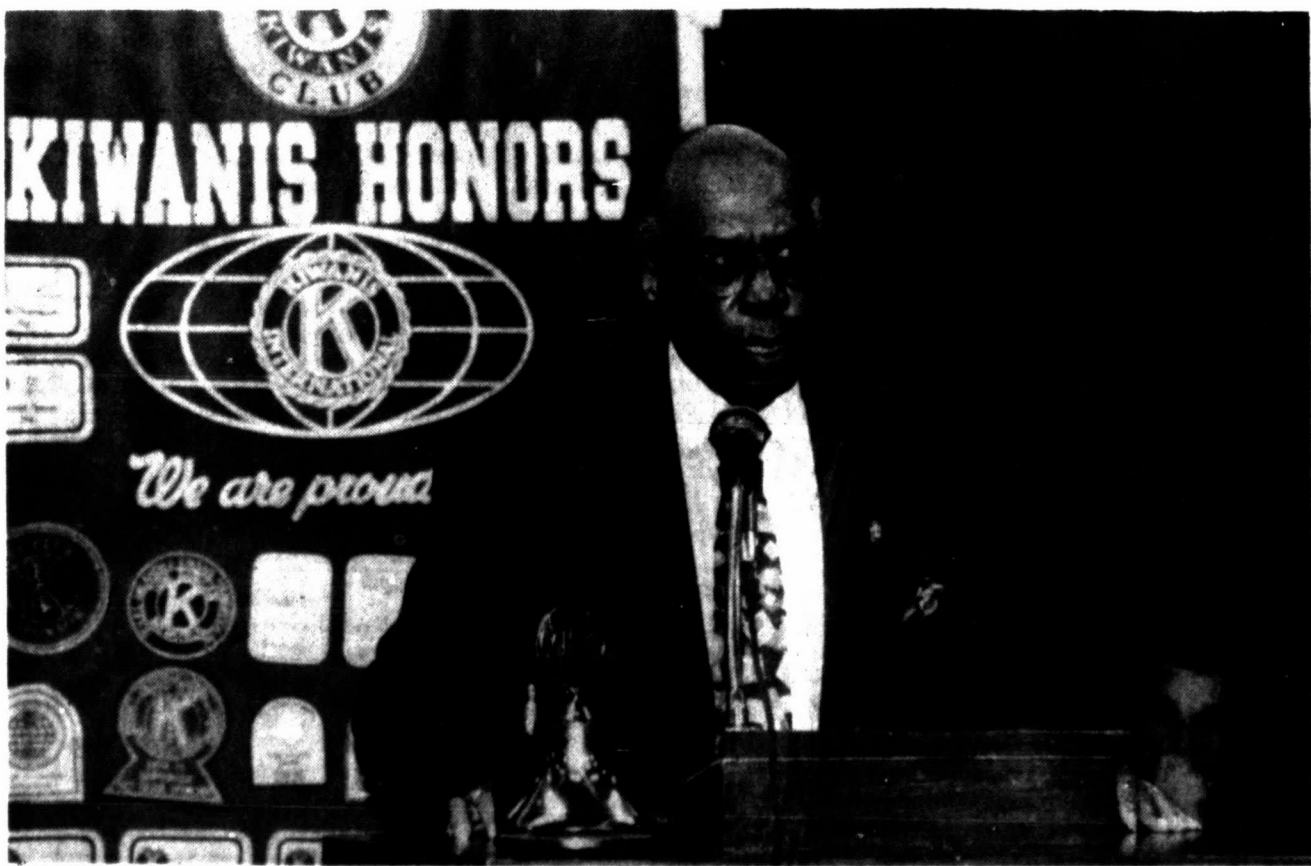
Please see RACISM, page 3.

Columbus Day

Monday is the observed holiday of Columbus Day.

Schedules vary in the area and if readers are uncertain of the availability of services, a telephone call to appropriate offices and businesses is suggested.

The U.S. Postal Service will not have carrier or window service. Banks will not be open on Monday. Pampa Independent School District students will have a holiday from classes. Administrators will be working and teachers are attending an in-service day, a school spokeswoman said.



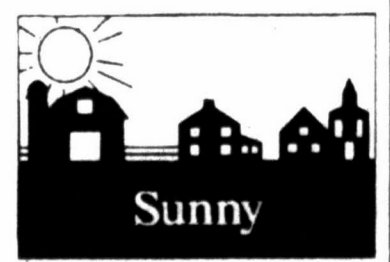
(Staff photo by Daniel Wieggers)

The Rev. Monroe Woods Jr., a former pastor of St. Marks CME Church in Pampa, speaks to the Pampa Kiwanis Club on Friday.

INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

Agriculture	26
Business	10
Classified	27-29
Comics	20
Daily Record	2
Editorial	4
Entertainment	19
Lifestyles	15-17
Obituaries	2
Sports	11-13



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46 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Iraq releases American seized at gunpoint Thursday in Kuwait

By DILIP GANGULY
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq on Saturday freed an American bomb disposal expert whose seizure by security police just inside Kuwait had raised tensions ahead of the U.S. presidential election.

U.N. officials in Baghdad and Kuwait said Chad Hall was turned over in the Iraqi capital to the chief liaison officer of the U.N. Iraq-Kuwait Observer Mission, Col. Oleg Ovetchkin, at 3:20 p.m.

"He's in good health," Abdul-Latif Khabbaj, a spokesman for the U.N. in Kuwait, told The Associated Press.

The 50-year-old American was to be flown today to the U.N. observers' headquarters in the Kuwaiti port of Umm Qasr for a medical examination, Khabbaj said.

He would then be flown to the Kuwaiti capital and turned over to U.S. Ambassador Edward Gnehm, Jr., the spokesman said.

Hall's 51-year-old brother, Gerald, who works for Bechtel Co. in Kuwait, called the announcement of his release "the best news I've heard all day."

"I've been concerned and worried about him, but with him in U.N. hands I know that he is going to be home," Gerald Hall said. "The

main thing is that we got him out of there and they are not going to make any big deal out of it."

Hall's wife, two sons and other family live in Texas.

Hall's seizure on Thursday, coupled with Baghdad's unsuccessful attempts to delay U.N. weapons inspections until after the American presidential election on Nov. 3, had raised tension between Washington and Baghdad.

There had been speculation that President Saddam Hussein would choose the culminating days of the campaign to provoke Republican President Bush, who trails Democrat Bill Clinton in the polls.

But the Information Ministry in Baghdad announced Hall's release earlier in the day. The two-paragraph announcement was carefully worded to avoid an apology, while indirectly admitting that Hall's arrest was a mistake.

"Iraqi authorities had investigated the issue of Mr. Hall's arrest throughout the last 24 hours and concluded that certain confusion had led to his arrest by an Iraqi officer," said the statement, distributed in English to reporters in Baghdad.

Hall, a retired U.S. Army major, was taken at gunpoint by Iraqi security police after an argument over whether he and two Pakistani workers were working in Kuwait or Iraq.

The territory, part of a demilitarized zone, had belonged to Iraq until May, when a U.N. commission redefined the border following the Gulf War. Baghdad has refused to recognize the new boundary.

Hall was working in Kuwait for Environmental Health Research and Testing of Lexington, Ky., which is helping to clear hundreds of thousands of tons of munitions left over from the Gulf War.

The company's manager in Kuwait, Richard C. Posey, said Hall was about a mile south of the Iraq-Kuwait border when he was taken in full view of the U.N. observers who patrol the demilitarized zone.

The observers are banned under the terms of their deployment from acting as policemen, and they did not intervene.

Hall's associates in Kuwait, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Iraqis put a gun to his head, ordered him into his car, then forced him to drive away with them.

The United States demanded his release Friday.

In the past, Baghdad has not always been aware of arrests by its forces along the disputed border. The area is not marked and has been the site of previous seizures of Westerners by the Iraqis and clashes as recent as this week between Kuwait and Iraqi police.

Americans seized in the area just after the Gulf War cease-fire in

February 1991 were imprisoned anywhere from a few days to a month. But a Briton and three Swedes arrested over the past three months all were sentenced to seven years in prison for illegally entering the country.

Hall's seizure further strained relations between Baghdad and Washington and came as the United Nations was considering an Iraqi request to put off weapons inspections scheduled for next week.

The United Nations on Friday rejected the request, which would have delayed the dispatch of weapons inspectors until after the U.S. presidential election.

The 49-member team will travel to Baghdad this week. The United Nations is sending a larger group than usual, and Gulf-based diplomats are speculating that the world body wants to test Iraq's renewed assurances of cooperation under terms of the Gulf War cease-fire.

There have been repeated confrontations between the Iraqis and the U.N. teams.

Commemorative panels displayed in AIDS quilt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of people walking in the shadow of the Washington Monument visited the 15-acre grid of the AIDS memorial quilt Saturday, reading the names and the tributes on 22,000 commemorative panels.

And even as the crowd threaded the maze-like walkways separating the quilt into large squares, the memorial to those who have died of AIDS grew measurably larger.

Friends and family members lined up at a string of tables stretching 50 feet across the grass to present new panels commemorating even more people who have died of the disease.

"We must have taken in more than a thousand," one volunteer said.

Volunteers accepted the panels, verified the names on them, assigned each a number and placed them on growing stacks.

Others spread the panels on the grass and attached each section. Some incorporated photographs, or poetry or sheet music. One contained a well-worn leather jacket. Another a Boy Scout uniform. Still another a Teddy bear.

After waiting for the rain-

soaked monument grounds to dry, some 3,000 volunteers worked systematically to unfurl the sections of the existing quilt and align them along the walkways.

Many of the visitors searched for a familiar name.

And as they walked more volunteers read into microphones the names of those memorialized by the quilt, name by name. The readers often personalized the task, adding the names of friends, relatives and lovers who have died of AIDS.

Organizers said they expect more than 300,000 people to view the quilt over the weekend. The U.S. Park Police said an estimate of Saturday's crowd was not immediately available.

"For loved ones and for friends its a part of the grieving process," said volunteer Bob Linden, a hospital administrator from Baltimore. "On another level it also supports consciousness raising about the problem of AIDS. And it encourages people to become involved in some way. It can mean different things for different people."

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Debate

Twelve years ago, "we spent all fall trying to show that Reagan was a kook and dangerous and risky," said David Doak, a Democratic media specialist who worked on President Carter's re-election campaign.

"All Reagan had to do was not fall on his face," Doak said. Similarly, "Clinton can put the election on ice... if he reassures voters."

"People just want one more test drive," added Clinton strategist Paul Begala. "They've decided on the model; they just want to kick the tires and make sure it runs alright."

Republican operative Ed Rogers, who works with the Bush-Quayle camp, said that for the president, Sunday night is about reassurance, too.

"Bush has got to remind people why they have admired him in the past — he's likable, knowledgeable, sincere, he has a good command of the facts and a good grasp on what's wrong with the country and where to take it," Rogers said.

But Clinton has to be ready for attacks from Bush, too, given the president's poor standing in the polls, said Doak.

"George Bush is going to roll a grenade or two over to Clinton's podium," said the Democratic media specialist. "Bush is not in three yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust territory. He's got to start throwing the ball."

Bush must also meet Clinton squarely on economic matters, Rogers said. The Democratic nominee has repeatedly said that's where he'll try to steer the debate, and aides have said he'll use the forum

to pound on the nation's economic ills under Bush's stewardship.

"Bush has to offer a clear contrast with Clinton on economic issues, particularly on the tax debate," Rogers said.

Perot's debate role is uncertain, though if his 30-minute TV ad is any indication he's likely to lecture on the troubled economy. Bush is prepared for harsh Perot criticism of his handling of economic issues.

Clinton found himself answering questions about his health Saturday after The New York Times reported he had declined to provide full details about his medical background. Clinton said he had now instructed his doctors — who have written brief letters in the past saying he's in good health — to provide full medical responses to the news media.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Racism

"Don't put it all on church, don't put it all on the Kiwanis Club. Love knows no color. Love is colorless."

"I feel deep in my heart that God is still in the midst of what is happening in the world even if what's happening is not too kosher," Woods continued, "As His children, you as a club can sit back and let things happen, or you can make things happen, or you can watch things happen. I hope you go home and make things happen."

Following the luncheon speech, Woods continued discussing the racial situation in Los Angeles.

"We are trying to create a better relationship between blacks and Koreans in Los Angeles. It's not an easy task," he said shaking his head.

He pointed out that not all rioters were gang members, not all rioters were black. He said it touched his heart that one mother, interviewed as she left a looted store carrying an armload of tennis shoes, said, "I'm not able to buy these, so I'm taking these." Some adults sent their children to steal during the riots.

The present mood of the black community is angry, Woods said.

They are angered by a lack of respect from other races, unemployment, and cuts in the state of California budget that effect schools and welfare recipients.

Woods commented on the Rodney King verdict.

"A lot of people say the Rodney King verdict was unfair. I certainly feel it was unfair. A lot of people are putting it on the people of Simi Valley. A lot of those jurors are from Ventura (California). I think it was an all-white jury. There was one Hispan-

ic I think. There are blacks in Simi Valley. In spite of Rodney King's demeanor, a lot of us feel that he should not have received the beating he did. We feel he was treated more like an animal than a human being."

Black leaders in Los Angeles fear another round of rioting should the four blacks accused of beating a white truck driver to death during the unrest be found guilty.

"We plan to do all that we can to see that there's not another riot," Woods said.

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2. A county garden to grow vegetables to be served in the new jail to lower meal costs. The inmates will work in the garden.
3. A drug education and resistance program for students in Lefors, McLean-Alanreed and Grandview-Hopkins schools.
He will provide a professional staff that will be ready and willing to serve you. Randy will take to the Sheriff's Office his excellent working relationship with the D.P.S., Texas Rangers, State Narcotics and other area Law Enforcement Agencies.
Fairness, Honesty and Truthfulness are traits that Randy is known for and he will require this of his officers.
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* Licensed Texas Peace Officer * Currently Commissioned Roberts County Deputy
* Licensed Texas Jailer * Worked Undercover Narcotics and Vice For Potter-Randall Metro Intelligence Agency
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Letters to the editor

Lawsuit cost a 'shock'

To the editor:
Open Letter to: Sheriff Jim Free and Liaison Officer Lynn Brown

I was shocked to read in the morning newspaper that you two have cost the taxpayers of Gray County more than \$42,000 in legal fees so that you, Lynn, can have your hurt feelings salved with a \$200 award from the court.

I also understand from that newspaper article that you have another lawsuit pending against us taxpayers of Gray County in Travis County.

I'd like to make you two this proposal:
Jim: If you'll apologize to Lynn for calling him a disparaging name even if you didn't.

Lynn: If you'll drop the lawsuit you have pending against us taxpayers, who I understand are paying your salary in your present job, I will personally guarantee that I will collect \$200 from the local citizenry and give this money to you, no further strings attached.

Surely you two have enough regard for your friends and the taxpayers of Gray County to save us this additional expense of another trial. These lawyers aren't stupid you know ... It was so easy getting \$42,000 that they are bound to go for \$100,000 or more this go-round ... all this expense so you, Lynn, can get another \$200 or so.

If you two still aren't satisfied after abiding by the above, then I'd suggest you guys do the sensible and manly thing, that you should have done in the first place, and go to "Fist City" out behind the courthouse. I'll bet you could sell tickets for fifty cents each, winner take all!

I'll be looking forward to hearing from you both.
Bob Fugate
Pampa

Editor's note: The position Lynn Brown held as liaison officer with the city was temporary and no longer exists.

'Slick Willie' and others

To the editor:
Slick Willie, used car salesman and ex-draft dodger should come to Pampa and seek advice from Mr. Ray Velasquez (sic). Both have the same theory — take it from those that got it and give it to those that want it.

Both of these gentlemen blame the present administration for everything that has happened in the past century, and both have a cure-all, something like Geritol did a few years ago. Amazingly, they conveniently forget that a spendthrift Democratic Congress has voted in all the boondoggling and pet spending projects, higher taxes and lining their pockets with great raises in their salaries and more than gracious pensions. They raise their hands in horror over line item veto, term limitation and other common sense measures.

Can you imagine what Congress will be able to do if Mr. Clinton is elected — it will be a field day for them with no one to stop them. Mr. Clinton has already promised to raise taxes and increase spending, so the sky will be the limit. Remember the Carter administration with its inflation and interest rates out of sight, our defenses crippled and our energy industry shattered. I am sure that Willie with his great experience as governor of Arkansas would make a great impression on our devious Arab friends and world leaders.

By the way, Mr. Gore has taken over half a million dollars in campaign donations from union labor leaders, so guess whose side he's going to be on, and in Congress he has voted for every liberal spending bill that has come along.

Enough with Willie and back to Mr. V. He is a self proclaimed veteran, so I wonder if he would explain how he got this disablement in his next world problem solving letter — was it in combat or otherwise? Sometimes I wonder that if he spent more time in working than in writing letters and disrupting meetings if we all wouldn't be better off.

P.S. If I misspelled Mr. Velasquez' name, I apologize — after all, it is harder to spell than potatoe (sic).
Royce K. Jones
Pampa

Why no coverage?

To the editor:
Last Sunday, October 4, there were over 700 organized life chains cross our nation. What makes this even more incredible is the fact that we had one in our own city.

Over 500 people gathered up and down Hobart Street holding pro-life signs that stated "Abortion Kills Children" and "Adoption the Loving Option". These people

Power on 6 weeks after tragedy

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Six weeks after Hurricane Andrew put Homestead in the dark, the city has finished restoring its electrical system but many customers still can't be reconnected.

City officials said Friday that crews had replaced all circuits wiped out by the Aug. 24 hurricane.

That means power is available to any customer capable of receiving it, said city utility director Rob Brush.

He estimated that about half of the city-owned utility's 13,500 cus-

tomers remained without power Friday because of hurricane damage. As many as 400 home hookup orders are coming in each day.

Florida Power & Light Co., which also serves southern Dade County, has hooked up all but 24,000 of its 690,000 customers who lost power in the hurricane, spokesman Dale Thomas said Friday. That includes all customers able to receive power.

Thomas said it would take several weeks for Florida Power to restore its 7,000 street lights in the area.

represented twelve different churches with young and old alike.

Although the press was aware of this community wide pro-life effort, and given the large number of participants, our paper chose not to give immediate coverage. The article that did appear in *The Pampa News* was two days after the event and pitifully small.

The *Amarillo Daily News* gave front page coverage with pictures the day following the Amarillo Life Chain. What makes this ironic is the number of participants in Amarillo was 900 and Pampa's participant total was between 500 and 600 even though Pampa is considerably smaller.

Perhaps the most frustrating aspect of this lack of coverage is that this is the second pro-life event in the last month that has gone virtually unreported by our local paper. A nationally known speaker, Carol Everett, spoke to a crowd of over 400 people, September 7, about her conversion from the abortion industry into the pro-life movement.

The question I want to ask is was your failure to report these two events intentional, or is there another explanation?

Kimberly Kennedy
Pampa

Editor's note: Due to scheduling restrictions, numerous events which occurred Oct. 4 were not reported by The Pampa News.

Inmates speak out

To the editor:
Please consider this as a collective letter to the editor from the (eight) inmates of the Gray County Jail who wish to rebut the Sheriff's comments to *The Pampa News* which appeared in the Oct. 2, Friday, edition:

Sheriff Free feels he is not obligated to have conferences with prisoners, and states that he talks to us when he can. He states that if he spoke to everyone every time they requested, he wouldn't have time for the people. "They say they'll need to talk to you just to get out of the cell."

The fact is, Sheriff Free is obligated to every prisoner in this jail. We are his responsibility, since it is his jail and he is held accountable for how it is run. Who does Sheriff Free think "the people" are? Some of "the people" have relatives, friends, and loved ones in this jail. We are the people. Sheriff Free has been up here one time since this jail opened, to talk to us, to chew us out for setting off a fire alarm with a cigarette. We have seen him in the jail control picket numerous times, where he could speak with us over the intercom, yet he has consistently refused to talk to us. We never requested to get out of our cells to speak with him.

The water temperature in this jail is never 112 degrees anytime during the day, the time when we are allowed to take showers. We would invite anyone to check it themselves and see. The water is cold. It warms up at about 2-3:00 a.m., by which time we are locked in our cells and not allowed access to the shower.

Sheriff Free lied in saying he has checked the meals and they are hot. He has never once checked any meal coming into any of the cell blocks. We can see the other cell blocks through the glass partitions in ours and he has never checked a meal coming into any of them.

We feel that Sheriff Free's comments about not allowing us access to view TV reflects his attitude toward the inmates of this jail, which is very negative. He wishes to punish us in any manner he can.

We'd like to remind Sheriff Free and the readers of this newspaper that almost all of us are pretrial detainees, who are supposed to enjoy the presumption of innocence and who have the same rights as those people sitting in their homes reading this publication. In moving us to this new jail, the Sheriff has restricted our smoking, taken our windows to view the outside world from, taken our radios, restricted our reading material, and our access to the outside world is almost completely cut off, save for visits and our ability to make outgoing collect phone calls.

Almost every county jail in the state of Texas has TVs for inmate viewing and the Sheriff has a new Sony TV and VCR in his office. If the county hadn't had to spend \$42,495.43 in defending itself against a civil suit due to Sheriff Free's discrimination against Lynn Brown, that money could have been spent for TVs for this jail.

I talked with the Sheriff on Saturday (Oct. 3) concerning these issues, and my feeling is that he was untruthful in many instances and otherwise just told me what he thought I wanted to hear in order to placate me and get me off his back.

We think we need some new leadership in the Sheriff's Department. Someone who will address all our

needs, even those of us who're in jail accused of a crime.

Henry W. "Hank" Skinner
(Signatures of seven others appeared on the letter)
Gray County Jail

Editor's note: This letter was received Oct. 5. Skinner said Friday that the water temperature has been increased to make the showers comfortable and the food now is being served hot.

We need another Rufe

To the editor:

In a very short period of time the people of Gray County will go to the polls to vote for not just a man, but to determine the direction in which the entire sheriff's department will go. This will also ultimately have a bearing on all of the surrounding counties as well, because law enforcement agencies cannot operate alone but must have everyone's cooperation, including the citizens.

Gray County, for almost forty years, enjoyed the leadership of one of Texas' most famous sheriffs — Rufe Jordan.

Some of us may not have agreed with Rufe's decisions such as the "Drug Task Force" or we may not have liked his methods, but no one could ever fault him

for his honesty, integrity, morals, or truthfulness. What ever he did, he did with the best interest of Gray County foremost in his mind.

Which brings me to the subject of this letter.

We have, running for Gray County Sheriff, a young man who is much like Rufe possibly was when he began his career as sheriff in 1951. He is a lifetime resident of Gray County, a man who puts family values second only to his faith in God, a man who's honest, integrity, and morals cannot be questioned and whose word is his bond.

Like Rufe, he remembers names and faces with an ability that to me is uncanny. He has a current peace officers and jailers license issued by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officers Standards and Education, with several years of experience, and a wealth of ideas to both improve the present sheriff's department and save Gray County (you the people) money at the same time.

The gist of all this is that I would encourage you to go to the polls Nov. 3 and express your desire for a sheriff's department you deserve by casting your vote for Randy Stubblefield.

Buck Williams
Pampa

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Lefors celebrates centennial of post office

By BETH MILLER
Senior Staff Writer

LEFORS — History was made Saturday when Lefors celebrated the 100th anniversary of its post office.

A parade, fun and games, balloons, and arts and crafts combined to add a festive air to the small community. The celebration kicked off when Sally Youngblood rode into town with a commemorative cancellation and other mail in the mailbags used by J.C. Short, Youngblood's great-grandfather, who was the first mail carrier for Lefors.

Youngblood was the final leg of a pony express-style ride.

She said Saturday, "We started about 7:30 this morning and went through about 22 miles and 13 riders. We couldn't have done it without them."

"... I want to thank the people who turned out to help us do this. I'd like to thank the landowners who allowed us to do this."

The riders were recognized, as was Lefors resident Virginia Archer who sketched the old Thut Hotel, which was the first post office in town. The sketch was used for the special cancellation.

Also recognized was Jean Wolfe Peoples of Pampa, who is the daughter of Georgia Wolfe, the first woman postmaster.

Postmaster Jo Lane welcomed the

crowd to the celebration and gave a bit of the post office's history in Lefors.

She said the first post office in Lefors was established Oct. 12, 1892. A name change was in order for the Lefors Post Office and the proposed name was Vera, the name of the oldest child of Perry and Emma Lang Lefors. However, the postal department marked through Vera and substituted Lefors, requiring that the capital F be changed to a lower case f. At that time, the only other post office in Gray County was on McClellan Creek. The Lefors station would provide service for about 50 people and was 10 miles from the nearest railroad, the Southern Kansas Railway in Pampa.

The Thuts built a hotel to accommodate the travelers to the county seat and the post office was moved there where it remained until Thut's death in 1925.

Georgia Wolfe, the wife of a Gray County district judge, became postmistress and the post office was housed in their home until the oil boom forced a move into a building at 100 W. Court. A tornado in 1975 destroyed that post office and the present building was put at 111 E. 2nd, on Sept. 15, 1978.

Lane said the postmasters who have worked in the Lefors Post Office are Henry Thut, Charlie Thut, George Thut, Georgia Wolfe, Volna



(Staff photo by Daniel Wieggers) From left, Mary White, Eva Joyce Timmons and Mildred McPherson throw candy to parade watchers Saturday. The three rode on the Lefors Federal Credit Union float.

Ogden, Norma McBee, Terry Jones, declared Saturday as a special day for Lefors, in honor of the 100th anniversary of the post office. Lane also recognized Emma Feltner for helping organize the celebration.



(Staff photo by Daniel Wieggers) Kevin Feltner of Lefors clowns around on his four-wheeler during the parade on Saturday.

The family of Nick Nail wishes to express their sincere appreciation to all of those who brought food, sent beautiful floral arrangements and expressed kind words of sympathy in the recent loss of our loved one. Our special thanks to Rev. Earl Maddux, Jerry Whitten, John Glover and Carmichael-Whitley funeral home.

May God Bless You All
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Lefors Council to meet Monday

LEFORS — Lefors City Council is scheduled to appoint a mayor pro tem and receive an update on a water well grant during a regular meeting Monday evening.

The meeting is set to begin at 7 p.m. in the Lefors Civic Center.

Other items listed on the agenda include the budget, customer comments on water bills, the 1990-91 audit, and consideration of a board member to the Gray County Appraisal District.

The mayor's report is scheduled to include comments on a generator, under-age drivers complaints and trash hauling.

Other listed agenda items are:

- consideration of minutes of a prior meeting and payment of bills.
- consideration of a property bid.
- worker's compensation quote by Duncan Insurance Agency.
- an executive session to discuss personnel.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



By Danny Bainum

The last of the garden's green tomatoes taste terrific fried with a coating of cornmeal spiked with cayenne pepper. Trick: salt tomato slices and let drain 30 minutes before dredging.

Carrot soup tastes so good hot or cold they'll never guess how easy it is to make. Cook peeled, chopped carrots until tender in a little water, drain, then process until smooth. Stir in a can of chicken broth and a dash of ginger. Chill or heat as you prefer.

Non-stick vegetable spray on the colander will help keep pasta from sticking as it drains.

Because smoked pork chops are fully cooked, they're easy on the cook. Top with equal parts of Dijon mustard, brown sugar and water and a pinch of ground cloves; bake 15 minutes at 450 degrees.

And now for something different: season ground lamb with onion, garlic, mint and cumin. Form into patties and grill or broil. Serve in a toasted pita bread with chopped tomato and cut-up greens.

Join us soon for a terrific meal.

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Gambling strips mother lode of homey lifestyle

By SANDY SHORE
Associated Press Writer

CENTRAL CITY, Colo. (AP) — It used to be Donna Martin was acquainted with everyone she passed on the street. She could share coffee and gossip at the cafe and take her kids out for pizza.

Not anymore. Since gambling was legalized a year ago, on Oct. 1, Martin and other residents have lost their only grocery store, the lone service station and that comfortable coffee shop.

And don't even talk about parking at the bank and the post office.

"Gambling has not done us any good," said Martin, Gilpin County manager and a mother of three. "We have lost our sense of community. It's not like we had that much before, it's just that we had community places to go."

"The culture shock for these people is unreal."

Martin isn't alone in her discomfort since legalized gambling created a gold rush in the mother lode of Central City, Black Hawk and Cripple Creek.

"I think it's a little overbearing as to what we thought was going to happen. It's a noisy place right now... there's a lot of squawking for one thing or another," said Cripple Creek Mayor Henry Hack. "We're trying to stay on top of this thing."

Supporters say the towns are experiencing a modern-day version of the growing pains they endured during the mining boom of the 1800s. Eventually, things will settle down, they argue. They also point out that gaming has pulled the towns out of a critical economic slump.

"I certainly can live with it in comparison with other things," said Imogene Rich of the Gilpin County Historical Society. "It's served its purpose. That's the positive thing we have to look at."

The adjacent Black Hawk and Central City, about 40 miles from Denver, and Cripple Creek, 40 miles from Colorado Springs, were founded in the late 1800s during the mining boom.

After mining petered out, the three towns survived on legalized gambling, but that was outlawed in the late 1940s. Then they turned to tourism, relying on a brief summer season to carry them through the winter.

But tourism wasn't enough and populations in all three towns dwindled. Residents began search-



Donna Martin, Gilpin County, Colo., manager, stands recently in front of a hotel in Central City, Colo., that is being gutted and converted into a casino. (AP Photo)

ing for something to help revitalize their economy, and seized upon legalized limited-stakes gambling.

Colorado voters gave them the go-ahead in 1990 despite opposition from anti-gambling groups and Gov. Roy Romer.

The towns' residents envisioned a few slot machines and a poker table or two set up inside the shops and tourist attractions.

They got more than they bargained for.

From a hilltop overlooking Black Hawk and Central City, the towns blend into a jumbled scene of freshly painted buildings and construction rigs rising from the lower reaches of the valley.

Private cars and shuttle buses fall into a steady stream of traffic beginning on the outskirts of Black Hawk and continuing non-stop through Central City, guided by full-time traffic control workers.

Private vehicles park in mostly dirt-packed lots that are arrayed in a checkerboard pattern across both towns — \$5 per slot.

Downtown, dust filters through the air, which is replete with the groans of heavy equipment, sput-

ters of bumper-to-bumper traffic and the plunks of slot machine winnings.

The law limits gaming purposes to a maximum of 35 percent of the total square footage of a building. But the Colorado Gaming Commission ruled cashier cages and other support areas were excluded from the limit, which gave developers a loophole.

Now, casinos line the narrow streets; only a few gift shops and a candy store are left that don't offer gaming. The situation is much the same in Black Hawk and Cripple Creek.

Jobs are plentiful, but housing, especially rentals, is difficult to find. Residential space sells for about \$50 a square foot, and a one-bedroom apartment rents for \$600

to \$700 a month, said Central City Mayor Dick Allen.

To cope with the construction boom, Central City imposed a building moratorium that will run until January to give the council time to address such issues as transportation, parking and water, he said. The city's budget has skyrocketed from \$350,000 in 1990 to \$6 million for 1992.

Gambling has fulfilled its original intent, giving fuel to five initiatives on the Nov. 3 ballot that would expand gambling to other regions in the state.

In the first nine months, the industry generated \$96.5 million in gross revenues — twice as much as state analysts had projected. Tax revenue totaled nearly \$10.8 million, \$4.6 million more than state estimates.

As of June 30, there were 56 casinos in the three towns, the Colorado Gaming Division reported.

Nearly one-half of the employees — 2,128 — work in Central City.

Still, gambling just hasn't turned out the way most Central City residents thought. Their feelings are bolstered by a study conducted by University of Colorado researcher Patricia Stokowski, who said the industry has created a few instant millionaires, but has forced many common folk to move away.

"The resulting development bears no resemblance to the claims of the early gambling campaign," she said. "It's neat to look at it from a distance, but you don't feel the soul of the place anymore."

Kelly Schrader, 19, agrees. "The town needed something different. In the long run, it will help the town, but sometimes you wonder if it could have been something different," she said.

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(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegars)
 Capt. Rusty Horton, left, and Firefighter Keith Arnzen, both with Pampa Fire Department, take off their firefighting equipment after battling a train engine fire on Santa Fe Railroad tracks, four miles east of Hoover. The Pampa Fire Department and Hoover Volunteer Fire Department fought the blaze, reported at 12:43 p.m. Friday. The fire caused train traffic to become backed up on railroad tracks during the afternoon.

Wealthy 'dead-beat Dad' arrested in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A "deadbeat dad" who donated \$500,000 at a Republican Party fund-raiser when he owed his ex-wife \$100,000 in child support was arrested Saturday.
 Authorities had stepped up the search for Michael Kojima, 50, of Los Angeles, after spotting him in news photos from the April 28 dinner, sitting at President Bush's table.
 Kojima was taken into custody at Salt Lake International Airport as he was about to board a flight to Denver to meet his wife for a vacation. He was held pending an extradition hearing Tuesday.
 He apparently had been in the area for several weeks, staying with friends or in motels, authorities said. "We managed to track him, but he

was always a hop and a skip ahead of us," said Sandi Gibbons, spokeswoman for the Los Angeles District Attorney's office.
 Kojima was charged May 18 in Los Angeles with failing to provide, a misdemeanor that carries a possible maximum sentence of one year in jail.
 But prosecutors didn't know where to find Kojima, a self-described international business consultant who had moved and married several times, Gibbons said.
 Authorities got a tip he was to fly to Denver for a vacation in the Rocky Mountains, and the Salt Lake police arrested him before he boarded the flight, Gibbons said.
 Kojima owed \$100,000 in child support to a former wife, Chang Cha Kojima, a beautician from whom he

was divorced in 1984, Gibbons said. He was required to pay \$350 a month for each of his two daughters, now 12 and 13.
 The Republican Party placed his two contribution checks — \$400,000 to the fund-raising event and another \$100,000 to the party — in escrow following a report by The Associated Press that Kojima owed hundreds of thousands of dollars and had left a trail of lawsuits filed by creditors.
 Another ex-wife, Soon Kojima, claims Kojima also owes her \$15,000 in back child support and a \$100,000 court judgment resulting from a business venture the two entered.

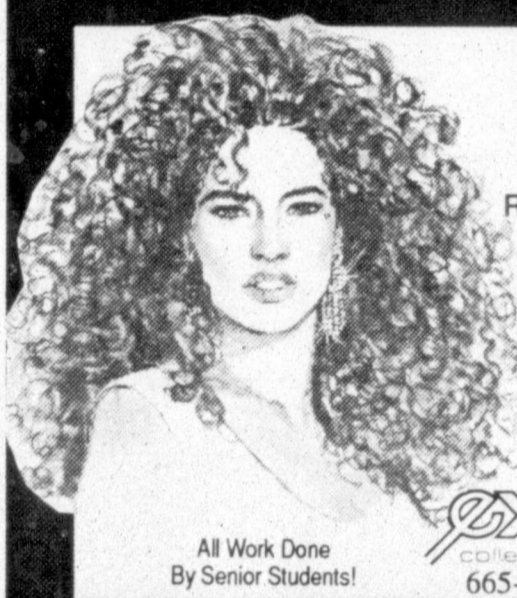
NASA to search for ETs

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The most ambitious search for alien civilizations in space begins this week, 500 years after Columbus reached the New World, when NASA scientists aim sophisticated listening devices at the heavens.
 "Columbus set off across the terrestrial ocean, and now we're standing on the shores of the cosmic ocean, searching for intelligent life out there," said Michael Klein, project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.
 Instead of sending tall ships, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will celebrate Columbus Day on Monday by turning on powerful radio telescopes to listen for signals generated on other worlds.
 The computerized radio-signal analyzers are attached to giant dish-shaped antennas at Goldstone, Calif., in the Mojave Desert and Arecibo, Puerto Rico. Those and other radio telescopes in West Virginia and Australia will be used off and on over the next 10 years, at a cost of up to \$100 million.
 Since 1960, researchers have conducted more than 50 sporadic and limited searches for alien radio signals. Dozens of " tantalizing " signals were detected, but none were confirmed as alien, Klein said.


NASA's search will cover millions of radio frequencies in our Milky Way galaxy and perhaps other galaxies.
 "In the first few minutes, more searching will be accomplished than in all previous searches combined," said John Billingham of NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif.
 Critics call it a waste of money. "It's ridiculous to spend money this way when he have a \$4 trillion national debt," said U.S. Rep. John Duncan, R-Tenn. "We're taking money from people who are barely making it and spending it on projects like this."
 Defenders say the search may answer one of humanity's most profound questions: Are we alone in the universe?
 If the project finds a signal created by beings on another planet, "we will have transformed our civilization and our concept of ourselves forever," said astronomer Carl Sagan. If no signal is detected, that would reveal "something about the rarity and preciousness of life on our planet."
 The space agency already has spent \$35 million to \$40 million on its Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence program, Klein said.

It almost lost all money for next year until a House-Senate conference committee restored \$12 million to the 1993 budget.
 NASA revived the program under a new name that didn't mention extraterrestrials — the High Resolution Microwave Survey.
 The old name "conjured up images of interstellar travel by little green men or large blue ladies — and that's not what we're doing," Klein said. "We're trying to understand how life got started, how often it gets started elsewhere and how long it can survive once it develops technology."
 Klein is so weary of jokes that his office is adorned with a cartoon of a little green alien crossed out by a large red slash mark.
 Many scientists believe there must be intelligent life elsewhere in a universe that contains billions of galaxies, each with hundreds of billions of stars.

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Business

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



You're fired!

(Last of a two-part series)

Last week, I told you how I had been fired when I was 19 years old. Although it hurt at the time, it was a good lesson and has helped me be a more productive person.

I also pointed out that firing employees is one of the toughest jobs small-business owners and managers have. Although no one enjoys thinking about it, if the situation threatens your company's morale, operations or profits you must deal with the problem employee.

Unfortunately, sudden terminations of employment have major effects on people's lives. Most Americans have very little savings and live from paycheck to paycheck. As a result, many managers are reluctant to fire an employee fearing that they will force an undue hardship. Today, many managers fear that fired employees will sue them or their company for wrongful termination. However, court decisions involving private sector businesses reinforce the long-standing concept that you may hire and fire employees "at will."

Experts base the "at will," philosophy on grounds of mutuality. The U.S. Supreme court case of *Adair vs. United States* establishes the premise for this theory. The court said, "The right of the employee to quit the service of the employer, for whatever reason, is the same as the right of the employer, for whatever reason, to dispense with the services of such employee."

Personally, I agree with this doctrine. I do not believe that either the public sector or the private sector should guarantee our employment. Our nation has grown strong because of the free enterprise systems. We must keep it free.

Progressive Discipline

Most experts agree that you can avoid wrongful termination suits and often salvage worthwhile employees by using a written personnel manual. This manual would contain job descriptions and other employee policies. It would detail what you expect of your employees and what activities you would not tolerate.

If you have a problem with an employee, you should use a procedure known as progressive discipline. This process begins with counseling, then progresses to written reprimands, a final warning and dismissal.

In the counseling stage, you should assume that your employee wants to do what is right, and will correct improper behavior. You should tactfully point out unsatisfactory behavior or performance and give proper guidance for correction.

If your employee does not correct the problem, you need to issue a written reprimand. You should clearly specify the deficiencies and review the previous verbal discussion covered in the counseling session. You should stress the seriousness of the behavior, issue written guidelines for corrective action and set a specific time frame for improvement.

A final warning

If the employee fails to heed your written instructions, you should issue a final warning in writing. This warning should be blunt and to the point. You should restate the deficiencies and stress that it is the final opportunity to improve. Point out that failure to meet the standards will result in the employee's dismissal.

If the employee does not heed your final warning, you may fire immediately. As Vince Lombardi said, "If you aren't fired with enthusiasm, you will be fired with enthusiasm."

Your employee still has rights at this point. You should allow the employee to gather personal property and exit with as much dignity as possible. You should have the employee's final paycheck prepared including earned vacation and severance pay, if applicable. The employee has a right to keep insurance benefits in effect and you should make the employee aware of that.

Two final thoughts: First, you may never fire an employee because of race, religion, sex, age or political affiliation. Second, if you would like more information on employer and employee's rights read *The Termination Handbook*, by Robert Coulson. Check on this book at your local library.

McMillian to address area API gathering

Less McMillian, director of Safety and Environmental Compliance for GPM Corporation, Borg-er, will be the guest speaker at the Thursday meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.

The meeting will be held at the Pampa Country Club with the

social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. with dinner to follow at 7.

McMillian will discuss recent legislative and regulatory actions and their impact on oil and gas operations. All API members and interested parties are invited to attend. Memberships will be available at the door.

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Pol. adv. Paid by Chris Lockridge, 1116 Darby, Pampa, Tx. 79065

Chamber Communique

On Saturday, come and join in on the Chamber's Annual Country Fair. The doors open at 5:30 p.m., so come early to put in your bid on the silent auction items (the first section closes at 6:30 p.m.), the live auction at 8, Bingo at 9 and then the music and dance, along with good food and fun. Tickets are limited, so buy your tickets early.

Leonard Cash, owner and operator of Leonard's Shine Parlor, will be honored at the Chamber's Oct. 20 Membership Luncheon at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Leonard was born and raised in Pittsburg, Texas and in 1939 he and his wife, and then, two children came to Pampa. Lena Fay is a teacher, Edward works at Hoechst-Celanese, Margaret works at Wal-Mart, Larry is an assistant principal. Claudette is a Pampa teacher and Joe works with his dad.

He started cooking at the Fatheree Drug Store and later started shining shoes at the Combs-Worley Building. He started his own business more than 35 years ago and has been in his present location at 118 West Frost for 16 years.

We urge our new Chamber members to attend the luncheon. President Harp would like to personally welcome you and introduce each of you to the membership.

The program and luncheon is being sponsored by the Salvation Army and will feature Betty Chandler. The luncheon is being catered by Danny's Market. Reservations are a must, but may be canceled prior to 10 a.m. the day of the luncheon.

Warden and Mrs. Darwin Sanders will be the guest of honor at a Chamber Membership Reception Oct. 22 at the Pampa Community Building. Joining Warden and Mrs. Sanders will be the department heads, supervisors and their spouses. Chamber members are to R.S.V.P. no later than noon on Oct. 21.

Tune in to KGRO every Friday morning at 8 a.m. when Chamber representatives will bring up-to-date on Chamber and community events and activities.

If you know a child in K-5 grades please encourage them to participate in the Chamber's Pumpkin Decorating Contest taking place Oct. 21-30. All pumpkins will be displayed at the Chamber office and the winner

will receive \$20 in "Pampa Bucks".

CALENDAR:

Tuesday — Country Fair Steering Committee
Wednesday — Tourism Com-

mittee, 2:00 p.m.
Thursday — United Way Check-in, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday — 8th Annual Country Fair, 5:30 P.M. — M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Credit Unions honor 'universal language'

The world will speak one language on Thursday when 86 million people join together to celebrate International Credit Union Day.

A language of service and financial cooperation that gives members economic opportunity and a higher quality of life.

For more than 40 years, credit union members have set aside the third Thursday in October to celebrate the credit union difference — a philosophy of people before profits.

This philosophy distinguishes credit unions from other financial institutions.

As this years theme, "Credit Unions: A Universal Language" suggests, credit unions understand and address the needs of their

members: a first home, a car or a college education. Credit unions in the Top O' Texas Chapter of Credit Unions invite their members to join us in commemoration of International Credit Union Week, October 11-17.

Members include:
Cabot & I.R.I. Credit Union
Pampa Teachers Credit Union
Celanese Credit Union
Phillips Petroleum Federal Credit Union

Page Postal Federal Credit Union
Pampa Postal Federal Credit Union
Pampa Municipal Credit Union
Skel-Tex Credit Union, Skellytown

Lefors Federal Credit Union, Lefors
NE Panhandle Teachers Credit Union, Perryton

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
CARSON (PANHANDLE & WEST PANHANDLE) Dawkins Energies, Inc., McConnell (240 ac) Sec. 66,4,I&GN, 7 mi NE from White Deer, PD 3600' (Box 700, Pampa, TX 79066) for the following wells:
#2, 660' from North & 1320' from West line of Sec.
#5, 1320' from North & West line of Sec.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & CAMPBELL RANCH) Douglas Bracken Energy Co., #1-58 Campbell (640 ac) 1600' from North & 900' from West line, Sec. 58,1,I&GN, 7 1/2 mi SW from Canadian, PD 7450' (6106 North Western, Okla. City, OK 73118)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & NORTH HOWE RANCH) Upper Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2R McQuiddy 'A' (2110 ac) 4800' from North & 5700' from West line, John Gates Survey, 15 mi east from Canadian, PD 12100' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD) Cleveland Enron Oil & Gas, #2 File (322 ac) 2550' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 89,4,3,H&TC, 8.5 mi south from Darrouzett, PD 7800' (20 North Broadway, Suite 830, Okla. City, OK 73102)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK) Cleveland Enron Oil & Gas Co., C.T. Duke 869 (647.5 ac) Sec. 86,9,4,3,H&TC, 7 mi NE from Lipscomb, PD 7800', for the following wells:

#1, 2250' from South & 1320' from East line of Sec.
#2, 1980' from South & West line of Sec.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK) Cleveland Enron Oil & Gas Co., #4 Lutie Gex 'B' 962 (650 ac) 1000' from South & 1320' from East line, Sec. 96,2,4,3,H&TC, 6 mi south from Follett, PD 7800'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK) Cleveland Enron Oil & Gas Co., #2 Lutie W. Gex Trust 963 (650 ac) 1850' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 96,3,4,3,H&TC, 5.5 mi south from Follett, PD 7800'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LIP-

SCOMB) Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #2 Nellie G. Weis 428 (648 ac) 2550' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 428,4,3,H&TC, 4.2 mi south from Lipscomb, PD 8300'

Application to Deepen (within casing)

HUTCHINSON (JOHN CREEK Upper Morrow) Eagle Exploration Co., #1 Turkey Track Ranch (646 ac) 990' from South & 933' from West line, Sec. 17,M-22,TCRR, 17 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 7000' (Box 2526, Amarillo, TX 79105)

Application to Plug-Back

LIPSCOMB (KIOWA CREEK) Douglas) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Cruise 'A' (647 ac) 660' from South & 2400' from West line, Sec. 85,6,4,3,H&TC, 10 mi SE from Booker, PD 7200'

Oil Well Completions

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Bannan Energy, Inc., #8 Killough, Sec. 8,Y,M&C, elev. 3104 kb, spud 7-21-92, drlg. compl 8-21-92, tested 8-30-92, pumped 15 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + 15 bbls. water, GOR 1000, perforated 3052-3078, TD 3210', PBTD 3180'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Bannan Energy, Inc., #9 Killough, Sec. 8,Y,M,C, elev. 3049 kb, spud 7-28-92, drlg. compl 8-21-92, tested 8-27-92, pumped 46 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + 30 bbls. water, GOR 435, perforated 2998,3024, TD 3230', PBTD 3200'

LIPSCOMB (WILEY Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #2 Imke, Sec. 97,10,HT&B, elev. 2585 gr, spud 8-25-92, drlg. compl 9-9-92, tested 9-24-92, flowed 27 bbl. of 42.1 grav. oil + 52 bbls. water thru 10/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 975#, tbg. pressure 550#, GOR 14296, perforated 6369-6391, TD

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Plugged Wells	Plugged Wells
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Kaari Oil Co., Inc., Columbia, Sec. 21,4,I&GN (oil) — for the following wells: #H-1, spud 12-6-81, plugged 12-14-91, TD 3356' — #H-2, spud 1-21-82, plugged 12-13-91, TD 3450' — GRAY (PANHANDLE) Kaari Oil Co., Inc., #2 Future, Sec. 133,3,I&GN, spud 6-23-82, plugged 12-17-91, TD 3476' (oil) — LIPSCOMB (N.W. DARROUZETT Tonkawa) Oklahoma RB Operating Co., #1 Town of Darrouzett, Sec. 159,10,BBB&C, spud 11-10-67, plugged 8-24-92, TD 6275' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Reading & Bates MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sunray-Taylor, Inc., #1 Shawna, Sec. 364,4,H&TC, spud 11-14-82, plugged 9-28-92, TD 3766' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Gordon Taylor Oil Co.	9240', PBTD 6397' — Plug-Back Gas Well Completions LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD) Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #4-727 Basil Duke, Sec. 727,43,H&TC elev. 2582 gr, spud 8-8-92, drlg. compl 8-21-92, tested 9-3-92, potential 4800 MCF, rock pressure 1932, pay 7511-7578, TD 7680', PBTD 7608' — OCHILTREE (ALPAR Lower Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Bernice, Sec. 136,4-T,T&NO, elev. 3074 kb, spud 8-24-92, drlg. compl 8-31-92, tested 9-8-92, potential 4200 MCF, rock pressure 1170, pay 8014-8022, TD 8700', PBTD 8204' — Plug-Back ROBERTS (WEST LIPS) Cleveland) Amoco Production Co., #4 Lips Ranch 'B', Sec. 32,A,H&GN, elev. 2952 gl, spud 8-3-92, drlg. compl 8-18-92, tested 8-21-92, potential 730 MCF, rock pressure 1553, pay 6652-6672, TD 8760', PBTD 8568' — Plug-Back

The TEXAS PANHANDLE ASSOCIATION OF LEGAL ASSISTANTS (TPALA) will present its second annual **CLA Review Course and Seminar NOVEMBER 7 & 14, 1992** in the **Jury Room at the Potter Randall Courts Building, 501 Fillmore, Amarillo, TPALA** is sponsoring this course to assist persons in preparing for the **CERTIFIED LEGAL ASSISTANT EXAMINATION** conducted by NALA to provide continuing education credits for anyone who is currently certified and to offer a review of federal substantive law & procedure. **CONTACT:** Karen Smith (806) 373-3343 • Vanessa Baker (806) 359-3188

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Sports



Pampa tailback Gregg Moore (22) finds an opening in the Dumas defense as teammate Tony Cavalier prepares to lay a block on Alfredo Medrano (51) in the District 1-4A opener Friday night.

Pampa Power

Harvesters demolish Dumas, 38-14, in District 1-4A opener

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

Success came when the Pampa Harvesters needed it most — in the District 1-4A opener.

After five straight losses, Pampa opened District 1-4A action Friday night with a resounding 38-14 win over Dumas.

"It's very discouraging to go 0-5 and to have the coaches yelling at you day after day that you've got to get better," said Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier. "To go through all of that and not give up, it says a lot for these players. I'm real happy for them."

Both Harvester offensive and defensive units could claim equal credit for the long-awaited victory.

"I thought they responded tremendously in all categories, both offensively and defensively. If they don't do anything else I want to them to play hard and clean, which they did, and not get caught up in all the antics that are unsportsmanlike. When they play hard and play the right way, then victory is a by-product of it," Cavalier said.

Offensively, fullback Matt Garvin and tailback Gregg Moore combined for 259 yards and three touchdowns. Quarterback Tony Cavalier threw for 124 yards and two touchdowns.

Defensively, Justin Collingsworth, Tyler Kendall, Will Greene, Justin Johnson, Will Winborne and Darin Wyatt led the charge in making key hits time after time. Free safety Marc Hampton had a fumble recovery and interception.

The Harvesters never trailed and struck quickly for a score on the second play of the game when Cavalier tossed a short pass to Matt Garvin, who found an opening down the sideline and romped 65 yards for the TD.

The Harvesters were driving for

another score in the first quarter and were on the Dumas 13 when Joe Dan Rogers picked off an errant Cavalier pass to end the threat.

However, when a Pampa drive stalled on the Dumas four in the second quarter, Tim McCavit booted a 21-yard field goal to widen the lead to 10-0 with 8:12 remaining in the first half.

Dumas wasn't quite ready to pack it in yet, though.

After receiving good field position on the ensuing kickoff, the Demons went 66 yards in five plays with James Smith going over from the five. Dumas elected to go for the two-point conversion and Rogers' pass to Shawn Riggs made it 10-8 when the first half ended.

The second half belonged entirely to Pampa as Dumas wasn't able to mount a serious threat against an aggressive Harvester defense until there was no doubt about the outcome.

The Harvesters reeled off three consecutive touchdowns on a 10-yard run by Garvin, a seven-yard run by Moore and Cavalier's 28-yard pass to Justin Johnson, giving them a comfortable 32-8 lead with 11:54 remaining in the game.

"After going 0-5 this year and having a tough loss to Dumas last year, you couldn't have asked for a better script if this game had been a play. I learned that our seniors had never beaten Dumas in their football careers, and that made this win all that much more meaningful," Cavalier said.

Pampa, 1-5 overall and 1-0 in district, plays at Amarillo Caprock next Friday night. Dumas, 2-4 and 0-1, visits Borg-er next weekend.

Pampa's next home game is Oct. 23 against Hereford with the kickoff scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

	Pampa	Dumas
First Downs	23	11
Yards Rushing	374	150
Yards Passing	124	106
Total Yards Gained	498	256
Comp-Att-Int	4-11-3	9-23-1
Punts-Avg	1-30	5-35.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	5-25	6-25

P — Matt Garvin 65 pass from Tony Cavalier (Tim McCavit kick)

P — McCavit 21 field goal

D — James Smith 5 run (Shawn Riggs pass from Joe Dan Rogers)

P — Matt Garvin 10 run (Garvin run)

P — Gregg Moore 7 run (pass failed)

P — Justin Johnson 28 pass from Cavalier (Garvin run)

D — Craig Durham 1 pass from Paul Legg (pass failed)

P — Tim Pyle 29 run (pass failed)

Individual statistics

RUSHING — Pampa: Matt Garvin 21-149, Gregg Moore 22-110, Tony Cavalier 7-37, Tim Pyle 3-45, Justin Johnson 2-30, Greg McDaniel 1-3, Dave Davis 1-0; Dumas: James Smith 23-118, Paul Legg 3-12, Drew Duffer 1-2.

PASSING — Pampa: Tony Cavalier 4-11-3-124; Dumas: Paul Legg 9-20-1-108.

RECEIVING — Pampa: Justin Johnson 2-57, Matt Garvin 1-65, Chris Poole 1-7; Dumas: Craig Durham 3-25, Brian Fleming 2-62, Chris Canlie 2-13, Shawn Riggs 1-6, James Smith 1-2.



Pampa's Justin Johnson (88) takes off on an end reverse while a teammate blocks out Dumas' Jared Vorachard.

Staff photos by Daniel Wieggers



Pampa defender Justin Collingsworth (90) chases down Dumas quarterback Paul Legg.

Celebrations, demonstrations set for Columbus Day

By The Associated Press

On Monday, the nation marks the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival in the New World. People are observing the day in a variety of ways that mirror the ambivalent emotions stirred up by the explorer five centuries after his historic trip. Columbus will be honored with a wreath-laying ceremony in Philadelphia and a parade in New York, while Indians in Columbus, Ohio — the largest city named after the explorer — plan a memorial service.

Here are the ways some communities are commemorating Columbus Day.

PHILADELPHIA: The City of Brotherly Love plans a warm reception for the explorer.

The Sons of Italy plan to hold a flag-raising ceremony at Columbus-DiProspero Square, followed by a motorcade to the new Columbus monument at the Delaware River and a wreath-laying ceremony at the Columbus statue in Marconi Plaza in south Philadelphia.

The Franklin Institute science museum has scheduled an exercise dedicated to exploring "Discovery Days," will send children off to practice orienteering — finding their way around with a compass and a map.

Later in the day, Serrano Restaurant will hold a four-course dinner of authentic New World foods influenced by the Old World on Monday night.

"The idea is to use a variety of dishes to show how food was and how it was altered by the exchange of cultures," said restaurant co-owner Rich Machlin.

COLUMBUS, Ohio: There will be commemorations and demonstrations Monday in the largest city in the world named for the explorer.

In the morning, groups of American Indians plan to hold a memorial service at Bicentennial Park downtown, about two blocks from a full-scale model of the Santa Maria.

"We're not going to celebrate Columbus; we're going to be there to mourn," said Ken Irwin, executive director of the Ohio Indian Movement. "We want to get the word out about some of the atrocities committed by Columbus — genocide, slavery ... and the taking of women."

In the afternoon, a ceremony commemorating the first landing of the Santa Maria will be held on the replica.

Also on Monday, the \$95 million botanical theme park AmeriFlora '92, commemorating Columbus' voyage to the New World, will end its six-month run.

NEW YORK: All past grand marshals of the city's annual Columbus Day parade have been invited to attend this year's event in honor of the quincentennial, which means parade-goers could get a star-studded lineup that ranges from Gov. Mario Cuomo to actress Sophia Loren.

There also will be a combination street fair and arts and crafts festival in lower Manhattan and a fireworks display in festivities on Long Island.

At the same time, the Native American Council of New York plans to counter the day's festive air with protests and news conferences highlighting Indians.

The group will begin with a sunrise service in Central Park, where leaders will speak about the continuing denial of religious freedom for Indians.

BALTIMORE: The city plans to break ground Monday for the Christopher Columbus Center of Marine Research and Exploration at the Inner Harbor.

The project will be funded by \$140 million in federal, state, city and private money. The facility will consist of a research center, a nautical archaeology unit, a learning center and an exhibition hall.

"What Cape Canaveral is to space, this center is to the seas," Mayor Kurt Schmoke said.

BERKELEY, Calif.: The City Council has redubbed Monday Indigenous People's Day.

There will not be a parade for the censured seaman, but there will be a professional organized by the Resistance 500 Task Force.

Along the way, officials will dedicate the site of a planned Turtle Island Monument, which commemorates an American Indian story about how the world was created on the back of a turtle.

Other events planned include two performances Sunday of an opera by Indian composer White Cloud Wolfhawk, "Get Lost (Again) Columbus," a title which pretty much sums up the work.

WASHINGTON: Several thousand people are expected to turn out Monday for a celebration at the Christopher Columbus Memorial.

Joseph diGenova, former U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia, will speak on the "Courage of Christopher Columbus." Christopher Kauffman, author of "Faith and Fraternalism," will speak on "Culture and Religion: A Quincentennial Reflection."

A few blocks away, more than 50 American Indian leaders plan to mark Columbus Day in a less celebratory manner.

The commemoration is scheduled to begin with a sunrise service on the north side of the Capitol Mall. A presentation of Indian history

will be held by Oren Lyons, chief of the Onondaga nation, in the Senate rotunda later that day.

A news release issued by the 1992 Alliance asked "all people of conscience" to join on October 12th "to memorialize the indigenous peoples and nations who did not survive the invasion of the Western Hemisphere or the ensuing wars and genocidal practice that have claimed (the lives of) millions upon millions."

CHICAGO: Organizers say Monday's Columbus Day Parade down Dearborn Street will be the

largest ethnic parade ever in Chicago.

"We have asked all nationalities to join with us in this parade," said Fred Randazzo, executive director of the Joint Civic Committee of Italian Americans. "Columbus' great nautical accomplishment was a benefit to all of us."

Up to this year, the Columbus Day parade has been to honor Italians or Italian Americans. Native Americans, Spanish Americans and Scandinavians will be featured this year.

While Randazzo's group plans to celebrate Columbus Day with a tra-

ditional parade, the Freedom Now Network, a coalition of community organizations, will hold an Alternative Columbus Day parade along Michigan Avenue.

"The parade is designed to lend support to the perspective held by Native Americans that Columbus was not a great hero, but in reality was an initiator of 500 years of colonialism, exploitation and political internment in the Western Hemisphere," said Ellen Younis, a spokeswoman for the group.

The alternative parade will consist of street theater, and no floats or bands.

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<p>REAL ESTATE MANDATORY CONTINUING EDUCATION</p> <p>Clarendon College Provider #0093</p> <p>"MCE Complete Legal Update: Keeping Current With Texas Real Estate". TREC Course Number 15-08-082-0009. This course has been approved by the Texas Real Estate Commission for 15 hours of MCE Credit, 8 hours of which is in legal topics.</p> <p>•OCT. 24, 1992, 7:30 A.M.-5 P.M. •OCT. 25, 1992, 8 A.M.-5 P.M.</p> <p>COST: \$65.00 TEXTBOOK INCLUDED</p> <p>LOCATION: CLARENDON COLLEGE, PAMPA, TEXAS</p> <p>Bring your TREC license to class, along with another form of identification. Check in time is 7:30 a.m. on the day of the class.</p> <p>This will be the last MCE course offered at Pampa Center until February 1993. For more information, please call Charles Buzzard, 669-3248.</p>	<p>4.88</p> <p>Radio Shack</p> <p>CUT 30%</p> <p>Full-function calculator value!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Dual solar/battery power ■ Billfold case Reg. 6.95 #65-895 	

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Clarendon College

Pampa Center

JOE KYLE REEVE 900 N. FROST
DIRECTOR 806-665-8801

DEVELOPING CAPABLE PEOPLE WORKSHOP

- DATE: Oct. 12, 1992 (Mon. night for 9 weeks)
- TIME: 7:00 - 9:30 P.M. •TUITION: \$40.00
- INSTRUCTOR: Jerry Lane
- PLACE: Clarendon College - Pampa Center

WORKSHOP OBJECTIVES: As a result of this workshop, participants will learn effective concepts, methods and techniques to help their children, others and themselves:

- Reduce family conflicts
- Encourage self-esteem and build confidence
- Communicate in a style based on openness, honesty, love and mutual respect
- Build on success and learn from failures
- Encourage people to be responsible for their actions
- Improve classroom management, discipline, comprehension, motivation, achievement and morale

WHO SHOULD ATTEND:

- Parents
- Educators
- Clergy
- Social Workers
- Psychologists
- Administrators
- Family Therapists
- Juvenile Court Workers
- Law Enforcement Personnel
- Youth Service Workers
- Substance Abuse Professionals
- Those who are in a position to influence youth development

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Clarendon College Provider #0093

"MCE Complete Legal Update: Keeping Current With Texas Real Estate". TREC Course Number 15-08-082-0009. This course has been approved by the Texas Real Estate Commission for 15 hours of MCE Credit, 8 hours of which is in legal topics.

•OCT. 24, 1992, 7:30 A.M.-5 P.M. •OCT. 25, 1992, 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

COST: \$65.00 TEXTBOOK INCLUDED

LOCATION: CLARENDON COLLEGE, PAMPA, TEXAS

Bring your TREC license to class, along with another form of identification. Check in time is 7:30 a.m. on the day of the class.

This will be the last MCE course offered at Pampa Center until February 1993. For more information, please call Charles Buzzard, 669-3248.

PAMPA AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COUNTRY FAIR

AUCTION - DINNER - DANCE

The Country Fair sponsored by the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce is set for Saturday at M.K. Brown Auditorium. An evening of silent and live auctions, raffles dinner, dancing and bingo will benefit the Chamber.

Tiny Lynn and Band will play country and western music in the Heritage Room with snacks provided by Randy's Foods, Albertson's and Homeland.

Dinner will be catered by Mr. Gatti's, Dyer's Barbecue, Dos Caballeros, Pampa Country Club and Subway. Drinks will be provided by Budweiser Distributing Co., North Country Coors and Pampa Bottling Co.

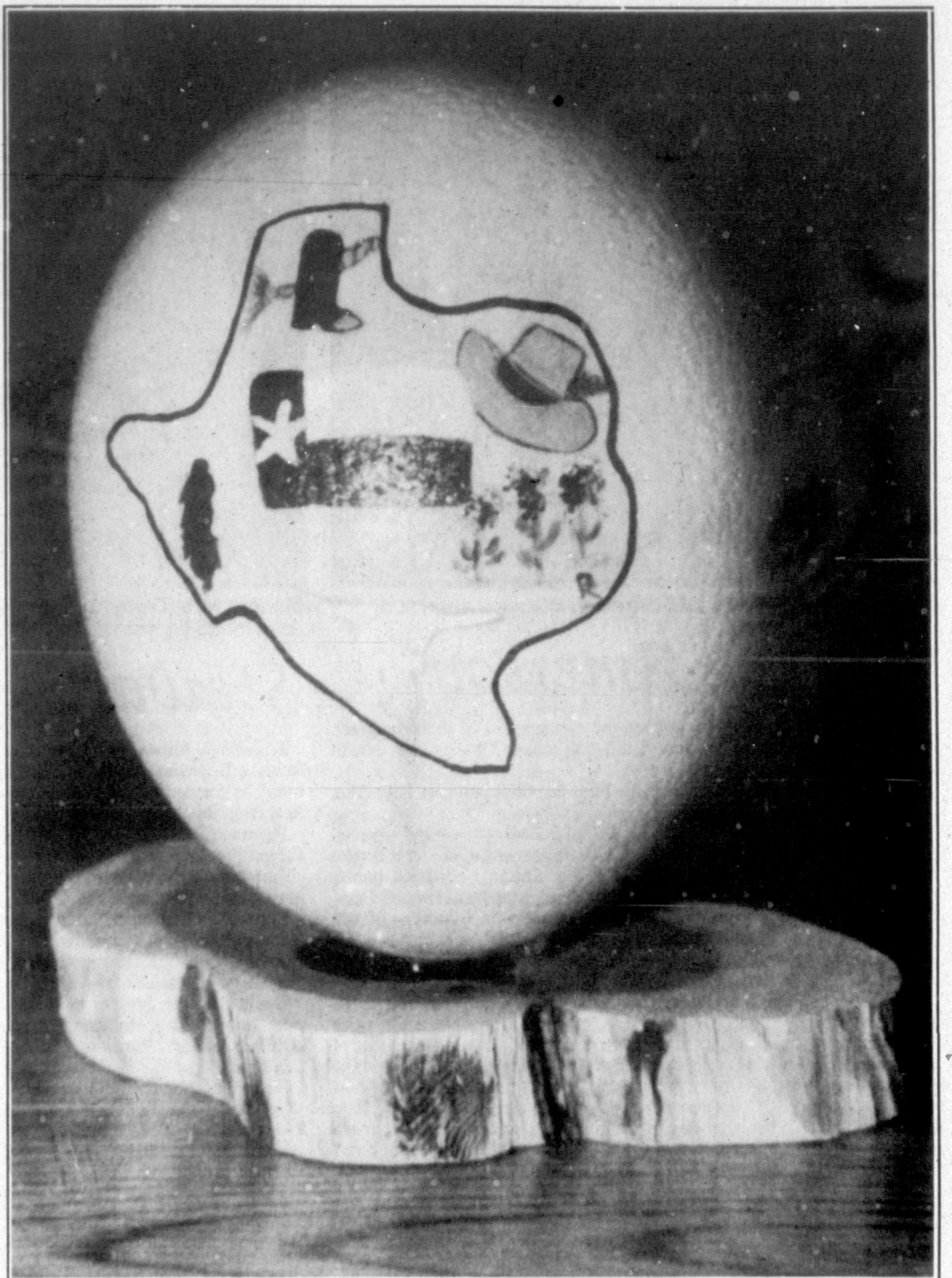
"A multitude of gifts have been donated for the auctions," said Seleta Chance, publicity chairman.

Some of the more unusual gifts include a home fire safe from Amwest, handpainted ostrich egg by Diana Sanders, Winchester Model 94 Texas Ranger commemorative rifle by Trans Terra, wood sculpture by Walt Bailey, 20 round bales of hay by Hoechst-Celanese and a three-minute shopping spree at Albertson's.

Emcees for the occasion are Linda Haynes and Dr. Joe Donaldson.

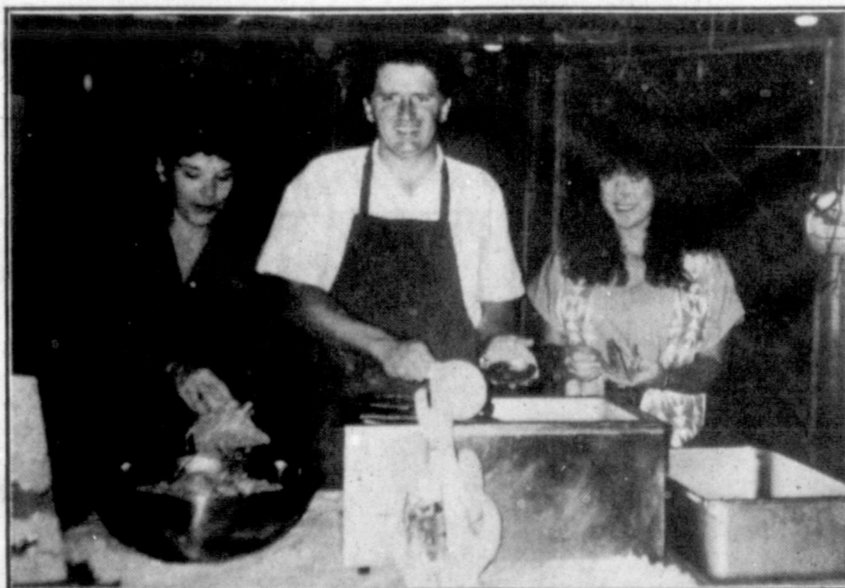
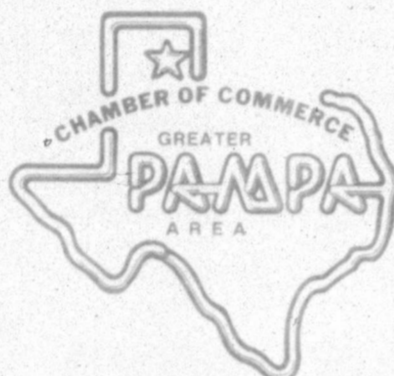
Four drawings with cash prizes totaling \$8000 are planned. Raffle tickets may be obtained from Don Babcock or Wesley Green at First National Bank. Only 250 will be sold.

Tickets for the evening event are available at the Chamber of Commerce office or at the door.



(Special photo and staff photo by Daniel Wieggers)

Above, this "one of a kind" ostrich egg was handpainted by Diana Sanders. Below, Tiny Lynn and Band will perform. From left, are Lynn, Coy Lynn, Rod Huenergandt and Steve McPeek.



(Special photos)

Left, Mary West, Royce Jordan and Terri Tyrrell get ready to dish up tacos for dinner at the Country Fair. Above, Dan Brown tries the latest for the well dressed cowboy at Wayne's Western Wear.

LIFESTYLES



Betty Katherine White and Frederic Charles Amerson

White - Amerson

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Katherine White of San Jose Calif., to Frederic Charles Amerson of Santa Clara, Calif.

They plan to marry on Nov. 21 at the First Baptist Church of Palo Alto, Calif.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pampa High School. She earned a bachelor's degree in business administration with honors and a master's degree in taxation from Baylor University in Waco. She is a certified public accountant and is employed as a senior financial consultant for the Computer Systems Organization of Hewlett-Packard Co. in Cupertino, Calif. She is a member of PEO Sisterhood, Daughters of the American Revolution and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She serves as church organist at Calvary Baptist Church, Santa Clara, Calif.

The groom-to-be is a native of Chantilly, Va. He earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering with highest honors from Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga., and a master's degree in the management of technology from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. He is employed as department manager for high performance systems research for the HP Laboratories Division of Hewlett-Packard Co., Palo Alto, Calif. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and the Association of Computing Machinery. He serves as church pianist for the Calvary Baptist Church, Santa Clara, Calif.

They plan to make their home in Santa Clara, Calif.



Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Allan Roberts
Jennifer Jo Stewart

Stewart - Roberts

Jennifer Jo Stewart, Kokomo, Ind., became the bride of Dwayne Allan Roberts, Bellevue, Wash., on Sept. 12 at Morning Star Church in Kokomo, Ind. The former Pampa residents were married by Rev. Rusty Rice and Rev. Greg Reed.

Parents of the bride are Joe and Nell Stewart, Kokomo, Ind., formerly of Pampa.

Parents of the groom are Lila Huber, Houston, and Daryl Roberts, Amarillo, formerly of Pampa.

Serving as matron of honor was Jeanne Burgess, cousin of the bride, Idaho Falls, Idaho. Bridesmaids were Tracey Rachlin, New York; Casey Hopkins, Lubbock; Kathy Garrett, Indiana; Robin Clark, Indiana; Lisa Harrell, Arlington, Va.; and Susie Gabriel, Tipton, Ind.

David Roberts, brother of the groom, stood as best man. Groomsmen were Tom Whitley, Houston; Tony Santacruz, Pampa; Trace Robbins, Dallas; Brian Kotara, Houston; Worley Kennedy, Pampa; and Wiley Kennedy, California.

Brother of the bride, Clark Stewart, served as head usher. Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception in the fellowship hall of Morning Star Church.

The bride attended Pampa schools, and graduated from Northwestern High, Kokomo, Ind., in 1987. She graduated from Purdue University in 1991.

The groom graduated from Pampa High in 1985 and The Master's College in 1990. He is employed as business manager for Consumer Credit Counseling.

Following a wedding trip to San Juan Islands, they plan to make their home in Bellevue, Wash.

Menus

Oct. 12-16

Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday Polish sausage, cheese grits, mixed greens, brownies. Tuesday Meatloaf, winter mix, carrots, peaches. Wednesday Chicken and rice casserole, mixed vegetables, jello. Thursday Cabbage rolls, lima beans, baked squash, pudding. Friday Spaghetti with meatsauce, green beans, bread sticks, applesauce.	Pampa Senior Citizens Monday Chicken fried steak or chicken spaghetti, mashed potatoes, spinach, Harvard beets, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, pineapple squares or ugly duckling cake, cornbread or hot rolls. Tuesday Liver and onions or tacos, macaroni and cheese, corn, fried okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or lemon ice box pie. Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, carrot cake or cherry cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls. Thursday Swiss steak or chicken pot pie, twice baked potatoes, green beans, yellow squash, toss or jello salad, lemon cream cake or banana pie, cornbread or hot rolls. Friday Fried cod fish or baked chicken, French fries, broccoli, Spanish macaroni, slaw, toss or jello salad, strawberry shortcake or cherry chocolate cake, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls. Lefors Schools Monday Breakfast: Oats, rice, toast, juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter. Lunch: Oven fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, green beans, rolls,	banana pudding, milk. Tuesday Breakfast: French toast sticks, peanut butter, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Corn dogs, tater tots, corn, salad, apricots, milk, salad bar. Wednesday Breakfast: Sausage, juice, milk, cereal, biscuits. Lunch: Pizza, salad, carrot sticks, orange, milk, salad bar. Thursday Breakfast: Blueberry muffins, sausage, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, black-eyed peas, peach cobbler, rolls, milk, salad bar. Friday Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger or barbecue, hamburger salad, French fries, pinto beans, pickles, brownies, milk. Pampa Schools Monday No school. Tuesday Breakfast: Cowboy bread, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Steak fingers, whipped potatoes/gravy, English peas, hot roll, choice of milk. Wednesday Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Burrito, Spanish rice, salad with dressing, peaches, choice of milk. Thursday Breakfast: Biscuit, sausage patty, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Barbecue chicken, pinto beans, pears, hot roll, choice of milk. Friday Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Hot dog with chili, French fries, vegetarian beans, white cake with strawberries, choice of milk.
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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Couple's money squabbles are no credit to either one

DEAR ABBY: Last year, my boyfriend (I'll call him Danny) came down with hepatitis, so I took some time off work to take care of him.

After he recovered, he dumped me. Because we had been intimate, and I knew that he had quite a few relationships with various females, I went to a doctor for prevention vaccinations. It cost me \$1,100, so I asked Danny to help me with the bill. He refused, saying it was my responsibility.

I am a real estate agent and business has been very slow lately. Meanwhile, Danny has a job with a six-figure income.

I owed the hospital a balance of \$350, so I put it on Danny's credit card. (He'd given me the number of his card a long time ago when he asked me to do shopping for him.)

Was it wrong of me to have used his credit card to pay off the balance of my hospital bill? Now Danny is bad-mouthing me to his family and friends. Abby, this is a man who brags about his integrity and honor. What is your opinion?

WRONGED IN ORANGE COUNTY

DEAR WRONGED: Even though I think Danny should have helped you with the hospital bill, you had no right to use his credit card without his permission.

Danny's "honor and integrity" are nothing to brag about. Be grateful that he dumped you. You are better off without him.

DEAR ABBY: "Nick" and I have been married for six years and we have two beautiful children, but I

have a problem. We don't make love in a passionate way anymore. Nick thinks I don't love him, and has even accused me of having an affair, which is not true.

The problem: I just can't stand the way his mouth tastes when he kisses me — that's why when we make love, I want to get it over with as soon as possible.

Abby, I hate what this is doing to our relationship, but I just can't bring myself to tell Nick about his breath. He hasn't been to a dentist since we've been married, and I know he has many cavities. It's not the money — we can afford it. I'm afraid if I tell him about his breath, I will hurt him — or maybe make him angry. I love him very much. If you think I should tell him, what would be the best way?

KEEPING QUIET IN MISSISSIPPI

DEAR KEEPING QUIET: You must be completely honest with Nick. Decayed teeth affect one's general health. Tell him — just as you told me — that you love him, but because of his bad breath you find it very difficult to kiss him passionately as you once did. Insist that he see a dentist.

He may be avoiding the dentist because of the possible pain. Tell him that dentistry has advanced a great deal in recent years, and there are new techniques that reduce the discomfort.

You say you don't want to "hurt" your husband. By withholding the truth, you are hurting him far more. Trust me.

ACT I offers season tickets

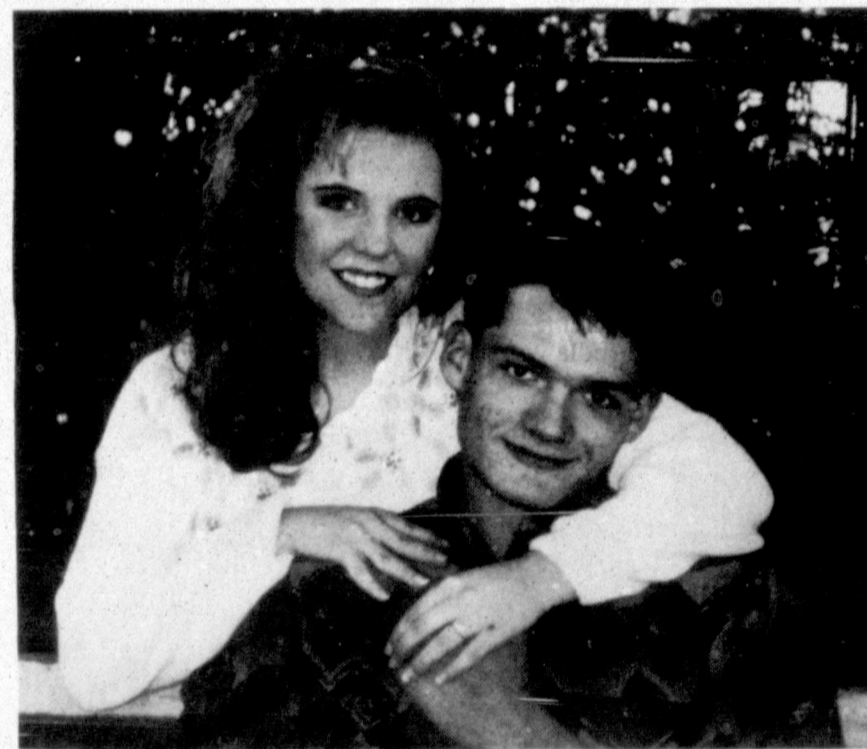
Area Community Theater Inc. announces the opening of the tenth anniversary season with tickets available for all productions.

"Nunsense" is scheduled for Nov. 6, 7, 13, 14; "Curious Savage" is planned for Feb. 26, 27 and March 5, 6; and "The Drunkard" is set for April 16, 17, 23, 24.

For tickets call the ACT I Theater in Pampa Mall at 665-3710, or write ACT I, 2607 Navajo, Pampa, 79065.

ACT I presented its first production "Plaza Suite" on Oct. 14, 1983. Over the years, the company has presented "The Good Doctor," "Steel Magnolias," "A Thousand Clowns," "When Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," and "Our Town."

Summer children's productions included "The Emperor's New Clothes" and "Help! I'm Trapped in a High School."



Robyn Ann Thomas and Dale Lee Stover

Thomas - Stover

R.D. and Yvonne Thomas, White Deer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Robyn Ann, to Dale Lee Stover. He is the son of Jack and Coelene Stover, White Deer.

They are both 1991 graduates of White Deer High School. They plan to marry Nov. 14 at the First Baptist Church of White Deer.

Star Spangled Banner not always anthem

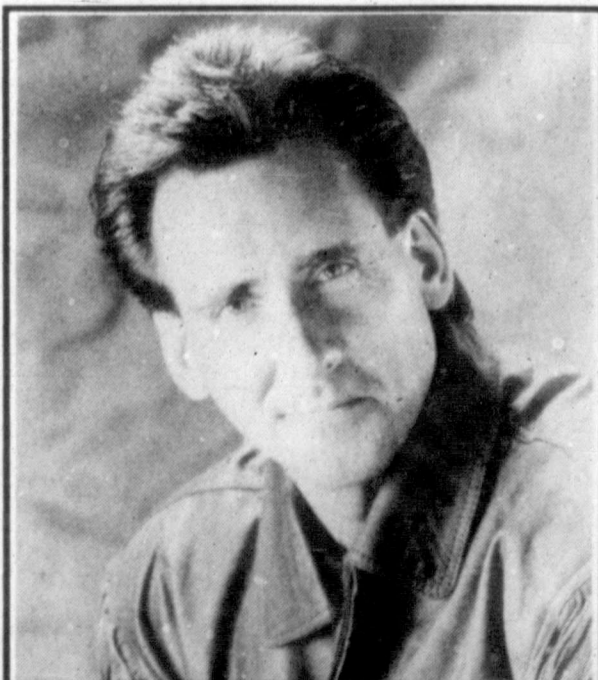
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Star Spangled Banner was not proclaimed as the U.S. national anthem until 1931. The words were written by Francis Scott Key in 1814 and originally titled "The Defense of Fort M'Henry."

The melody, "To Anacreon in Heaven," was written by an

Englishman, John Stafford Smith (1750-1836), and was already well known in America.

The words of "Adams and Liberty" were sung to it during the Revolutionary War. Key himself used the tune in 1805 to accompany his poem honoring Stephen Decatur.

DALLAS HOLM Chain of Grace Tour



In Concert

Tuesday, October 20, 1992, 7:30 p.m.

M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium

Call 669-1155 For Further Information

Club News

Heritage Art Club met Oct. 5 in the home of Betty McCracken. Eleven members and one guest were present. The business meeting was conducted by Francis Hall, vice-president.

Following lunch, members painted ghost earrings. Door prize was won by Faye Nichols.

Highland Hobby Club met in the home of Mrs. R.D. Holmes on Oct. 5. Mrs. Bill Norris acted as president in the absence of Mrs. A.W. Calvert. Minutes were approved as read. New officers were elected. They are Mrs. A.W. Calvert, president; Mrs. Wayne Stephens, vice-president; and Mrs. James Kirkwood, secretary-treasurer. Ten members and one guest were present. Kirkwood demonstrated crochet rugs and baskets. Norris instructed members on crochet.

The next meeting is planned for 7 p.m. Nov. 2, in the home of

Canadian quilt show set for next weekend

The River Valley Pioneer Museum will sponsor the third Annual Quilt Show 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday, and noon - 6 p.m. Sunday, during the Fall Foliage Festival. Last year 86 quilts were shown. Those interested in showing a quilt may contact Donna Lee, 323-6548, at River Valley Pioneer Museum before Oct. 15.

Mrs. Wayne Stephens. Lutheran Women's Missionary League met Tuesday for a Bible study on women and self esteem. Following the study they had a fundraiser Tupperware party led by Linda Gee. Lutheran Women's Missionary League Sunday is Oct. 11. The ladies will participate in the service entitled "Serve the Lord of Glory."

Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center 665-2001

BRIDAL REGISTRY

Robyn Thomas - Dale Stover
Stacie Hall - Swasey Brainard
Melissa Orr - Steven Roberson
Sherri McDonald - Sean George
Dana Kent - Thomas Wilson
Kathy White - Rick Amerson
Sharlan Rhoades Langley -
Scott Langley


We know exactly what they want in a wedding or shower gift. We update their lists as gifts are purchased.

Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants. We'll gift-wrap it. We'll send it. And the service is free!

Oktoberfest '92

OCTOBER 17th

CALL NOW TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE TO DISPLAY ARTS & CRAFTS. NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS WELCOME! CALL TODAY 669-1225. IT'S LIKE CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER!



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Refinishing - Stripping - Repair

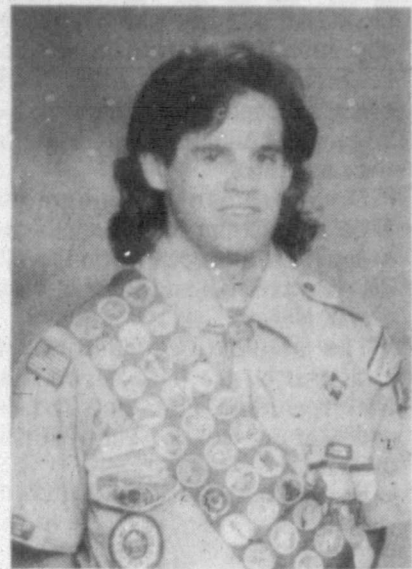
Antique & Modern Furniture

FREE IN TOWN ESTIMATES

669-3643

Clip This Coupon For 10% Off Stripping Expires 12-31-92

Newsmakers



Jim Pierce

Jim Pierce, grandson of Dwaine D. Mercer, Pampa, and son of Jim and Judy Pierce, has been awarded the rank of Eagle Scout by Troop 476 of Cupertino, Calif. He is a member of Order of the Arrow and has earned three Catholic religious awards. He worked as the assis-



Robert Madeira

tant-high adventure director and counselor at Santa Clara Council's summer camp, Hi-Sierra, near Yosemite National Park. His duties included merit badge instruction in motor boating and sailing, plus teaching rock climbing, repelling and backpacking. He attends

Monta Vista High School.

Pampa native Robert Madeira was promoted to lieutenant of Company "A", Texas Rangers on Aug. 1. Madeira and his wife, Sissie, reside in Houston. He is the son of Helene Hogan, Pampa, and the late Charles F. Madeira. Two brothers, Billy and Terry Madeira, live in Houston.

Madeira is second in command of the Texas Ranger company stationed in Houston. Prior to promotion, he served as sergeant in the Houston office. During his 25 year career with the Department of Public Safety, Madeira served as a highway patrol trooper for 14 years in Wharton and Fort Bend County and four years as a highway sergeant in Liberty County. Company "A" encompasses 30 counties in the Gulf Coast and East Texas area.

Navy Airman Recruit Landy C. Clifton, son of Clyde M. and Linda J. Clifton of Miami, reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, homeported in Bremerton, Wash. He joined the Navy in March, 1992.

Listening to consumers pays off

Many manufacturers are beginning to regard communication with consumers as a strategic tool rather than a burden.

A recent study suggests that most manufacturers pay attention to customer correspondence. Listening to customers pays off for the company because keeping existing customers costs less than winning new ones.

Manufacturers recognize the potential benefit of increased product sales to satisfied consumers and of reduced negative word-of-mouth communication. Manufacturers understand that they can use consumer ideas to get new product concepts and obtain information on how to market their products.

Consumers can benefit. Customers who write letters to businesses are likely to get a response to their letter - whether they criticize, praise or ask for information. In the study mentioned above, over 80 percent of manufacturers responded to consumer letters within 90 days. Average response time was just 17 days.

Consumers can take advantage of



Homemakers' News
Donna Brauchi

manufacturers' willingness to communicate by writing about issues of concern. Rather than tolerating unacceptable purchases, a letter to the manufacturer may bring a satisfactory resolution. A letter of praise for a good product or brand could cause the manufacturer to continue production of an item that otherwise would have been discontinued.

Consumers increase their chances of getting satisfactory response from the manufacturer by using certain strategies:

- Keep your letter sincere and reasonable. Letters which portray unreasonable anger, bitterness or hatred are likely to be ineffective.

- Ask specific questions or state your expectations clearly. This prevents a "form letter" answer and results in a response which deals directly with the problem identified.

- If cost is involved, use numbers. Cost of the same product may vary from region to region. Unless you provide cost information, the manufacturer might not understand your specific situation.

Two-way communication between consumers and manufacturers can help improve the quality and variety of products on the market. As a bonus, some manufacturers respond with coupons or special offers, thus reimbursing the consumer for problem purchases or saving additional money in the future.

For more information on consumer issues and resource management, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Fike to speak



(Special photo)
Al Fike will entertain the Top O' Texas Kue and Fork Club on Tuesday at Pampa Country Club. Fike's motif is "The Modern Minstrel Man."

Nature's ice is pure carbon

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

Millions of years ago, diamonds formed as the Earth began to cool. (At that time, hot liquid rock bubbled below the Earth's outer crust.)

Because of the high temperatures and great pressure beneath the Earth's surface, an element called carbon became packed together. When the carbon was scrunched this tight, it formed clear crystals. And that's exactly what a diamond is: a crystal of pure carbon.

In a diamond crystal, carbon atoms are tightly linked. This makes the diamond the hardest mineral in the world - so hard, only a diamond can cut another diamond!

Believe it or not, when a diamond is found, it's dull and rough. To make it sparkle, its surface has to be cut and polished. That way, when light hits it, the light can bend and reflect back into the stone. So it's the light that makes it look bright!

Tralee Crisis Center
1-800-658-2796

Throw pillows make the room

By BARBARA MAYER
For AP Special Features

Decorating with throw pillows requires a special knack. Too many is too much. Too few adds neither comfort nor pizzazz.

Since today's throw pillows can cost as much as yesterday's club chairs, you'll want to get the look just right. So it's best to wait until the rest of the room is finished, then select multiple sizes and shapes in interesting fabrics.

On an average-size sofa, plan for five throw cushions - two large squares, at least 22 inches across, at each end and a smaller rectangle in the center or slightly off to one side, says Bebe Winkler.

Winkler, a New York interior designer and pillow maker, says if the sofa is exceptionally deep, add more cushions - some rounds, sausage shapes and smaller squares and rectangles. To be sure, borrow several sizes and shapes from friends and make a sample arrangement.

Untrimmed, knife-edge pillows all arow in matching fabric are passe.

"Today, we want each decorative cushion to be a jewel in itself and in a different fabric and size," Winkler says. "There could be as many as four fabrics, all different but a pleasing mix of patterns and textures."

And don't forget the trim. "People are using fringe, cording and tassels in cotton, wool or silk," says Elaine Leegstra of Finders Design Depot, a decorative specialty shop in Greenwich, Conn.

You might even use trim to revive some pillows you already own. Leegstra says you can try softening the corners by stuffing a little bit of fabric at each corner into the pillow.

Then hand-stitch it and sew a tassel, rosette or frog over it.

Fabrics that are au courant, she says, include antique needlework, large prints, kilim carpet fragments, patchwork and hand-painted designs. A plain or printed fabric embellished with an original design in acrylics can run \$500 and up, so you might want to paint your own.

"With the advent of acrylic marking pens filled with washable colors, there's no reason why people can't try their hand at hand painting their own," Leegstra says.

If you're looking for pillows that are stylish and under \$100, shop in chain stores.

You can also sew your own pillows with the help of paper patterns. Winkler, for example, did a line of sew-it-yourself pillows for Vogue Pattern Book.

Make sure your pillow forms are of good quality, Leegstra says. They can always be recovered and will last a long time. At the high end, down or down and feathers offer a soft, squishy pillow. There are also polyester fillers that imitate the softness of down more economically. Choose standard polyfoam fill for a firmer pillow.



Best Wishes To Our Brides
Stacie Hall
Kathy White

Their Selections Are At
"The Quality Place"

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Check Our

BRIDAL REGISTRY

Congratulations To...

Katherine White
Bride Elect of
Rick Amerson

Selections Now On Display

DUNLAPS

Coronado Center

Achievement Banquet planned

DATES
12 - Lefors 5-H Club meeting, 7 p.m., Lefors School cafeteria
13 - Dog project meeting, 7 p.m., bull barn
15 - Dog project meeting, 7 p.m., bull barn
18 - Achievement Banquet, 1 p.m., Lefors Civic Center

4-H Futures and Features

ACHIEVEMENT BANQUET
4-H families are invited to the Gray County 4-H Achievement Banquet, 1 p.m. Oct. 18, in the Lefors Civic Center. The Lefors 5-H 4-H Club and Grandview 4-H Club are hosting this year's Southwest Salute to 4-H! They will provide a Mexican pile-on dinner accompanied by pinto beans, hot sauce, chips and dessert. Families are asked to bring a favorite Mexican dish, side dish or salad.

Year pins, special award medals, award jackets and patches, Gold Star awards, outstanding leader awards, and Friend of 4-H award will be presented.

CANNED FOOD DRIVE
Gray County 4-H is helping "can hunger" by participating in this year's community canned food drive. This year the food will be collected by organizations and used to make canned food sculptures. The week of Oct. 10-17 is the designated week for the food drive. Please help 4-H collect food to be distributed locally by making a donation. Bring donations to the Extension Office or give us a call at 669-8033 and we will pick it up.

TRI-STATE FAIR WINNERS

Three Gray County 4-H'ers took some of the top honors in the youth textile division and bake show. Holly Abbott had a first place jacket and a first place dress and also was awarded the Grand Prize award. Angie Davenport had a first place dress. Amanda Kludt had a second place suit.

In the 4-H bake show, Angie Davenport won first alternate in the junior division with her whole wheat banana bread. Competing in the senior division was Grace Sutton with whole wheat cinnamon rolls. Congratulations on a great job.

Several 4-H'ers participated in the Tri-State Fair exhibiting livestock. Placings were as follows.

Sheep:
Third place middle weight Finewool cross - Eric Parker
Fourth place middle weight Finewool cross - Jessie Fish

Swine:
Eighth place heavy weight cross - Nonnie James
Alan Parker also gave an excellent effort.

Rabbits
First and Best of Breed Senior English Angora doe - Jason Bliss

First and Best Opposite Sex

Senior, English Angora buck - Jason Bliss

Third Senior New Zealand buck - Jason Bliss

First and Best of Variety Senior, rex buck - Jennifer Bliss

Third Senior California buck - Angie Davenport

Second Junior California buck - Julie Davenport

First and Best Opposite Sex Junior California buck - Tommy Davenport

Second Senior California buck; second Junior California buck - Jessica Dawes

First and Best Opposite Sex, Junior New Zealand buck - Nathan Dawes

Second Junior New Zealand buck, third Junior New Zealand buck - Scotty Henderson

Megan Coups participated in the swine show at South Plains Fair in Lubbock. She came away with a first place, an 11th place and a 12th place with a middle weight Hampshire.

Congratulations to all these kids for doing an excellent job of showmanship, sportsmanship and representing themselves and 4-H in Gray County. Way to go!

DOG SHOW RESULTS
Congratulations to Terra Hembree of the 4-H Paws Plus who won high point obedience handler at the Garden City, Kan., Kennel Club 4-H Dog Show last weekend.

Paws Plus has classes for 4-H'ers on dog obedience at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights in the bull barn. Call Lynn Ledford at 665-5622.

Dancers announced for 'The Nutcracker'

Edmond Cooper of Ballet Arizona will dance the part of The Prince in the Pampa Civic Ballet's production of The Nutcracker at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5 at M.K. Brown Auditorium, it was announced by president Mary Wilson.

Dancing the part of the Sugar Plum Fairy will be Mary Mohagheghi of the New Mexico Ballet Company and Pampan Deanna Parsley will return as the Snow Queen.

Cooper trained with Fernando Schaffenburg, founder and director of the Fort Worth Ballet. He later studied with the David Howard School of Dance. Cooper performed with the Arkansas Ballet, Fort Worth Ballet, Fort Worth Opera, Milwaukee Ballet, and Southwest Ballet. He dances with Ballet Arizona under the direction of John Paul Comlin, former ballet master of the Stuttgart Ballet.

Cooper served as choreographer for the Fort Worth Opera and Interlochen School of the Performing Arts for the past seven years. His credits include The Magic Flute, Pirates of Penzance, Mikado and The Nutcracker. Recently he collaborated with Stewart Copeland on the contemporary operas Holy Blood and Crescent Moon.

He received the National Association of Regional Ballet 1986 Emerging Young Choreographers Award. He travels throughout the United States performing and choreographing for regional ballet companies, schools and opera companies.

Mohagheghi trained with the North Carolina School of the Arts under Melissa Hayden, Duncan Noble and Gina Vidal. She continued studies with former prima ballerina Lupe Serrano at the school of the Pennsylvania Ballet. Joining the Pennsylvania

Ballet in 1984, Mohagheghi performed in several Balanchine ballets including Stars and Stripes, Serenade, and The Nutcracker.

In 1986, Mohagheghi returned to New Mexico to debut as principal dancer with the New Mexico Ballet Company under the directorship of Suzanne Johnston.

Deanna Parsley studied for 14 years under the direction of Jeanne Willingham. She attended West Texas State University and was a member of the Lone Star Ballet under Neil Hess. Parsley danced in TEXAS and earned the Margaret Moore scholarship for excellence in dance in 1990.

Some of her credits include A Night on Broadway, Dancing People, Bach Interlude, Koolage, and Rejuvenisance.

Second grade students of Pampa Independent School District and St. Vincent's School will receive complimentary tickets for the event.

Organization meeting set for homemaker club

A new extension homemaker club is being organized in Pampa. The club plans to meet at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday night each month. The October meeting is scheduled for Tuesday in the Gray County Annex on U.S. 60 East.

The October program will be presented by Gray County Extension agent Donna Brauchi. It will be on "All Stressed Up and A Million Places to Go." In addition, a name for the club will be

selected and officers elected.

The purposes of Extension Homemaker Clubs are: (1) to increase interest and knowledge in home economics; (2) develop new friendships; (3) develop leadership skills; and (4) promote families, fun and learning.

Other Gray County Extension Homemaker Clubs include: Circle of Friendship every Monday, 9 - 11 a.m., Baker Elementary School; Merten, 1:30 p.m. third

Tuesday of each month; Patch-

works 9:30 a.m. second Thursday of each month; PAM 10 a.m. second Friday of each month; Progressive, 2 p.m. second Wednesday of each month; and Worth-while, 1:30 p.m. second Friday of each month.

Gray County Extension Homemaker Clubs are open to anyone regardless of age, socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Soft-on-you comfort

This Naturalizer Soft Shoe offers the ultimate in feel-good

comfort features: buttery leather, a flexible sole and a

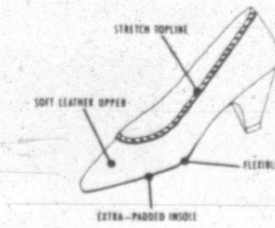
hidden stretch-to-fit topline. Slip it on and discover

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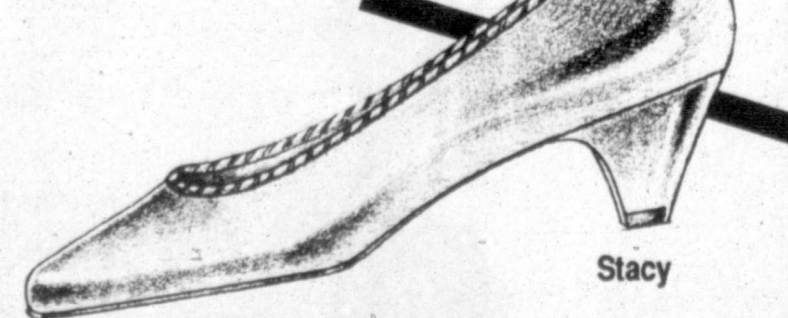
In black, navy, taupe leather uppers

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STRETCH TOPLINE
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Stacy



FOOTPRINTS

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Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30 A Division of BJP Peairson & Peairson

NATURALIZER

Winter winds fail to cool happy birthday celebrations

The cold, howling winds earlier in the week sent us to the storage closet for warm sweaters and coats. Now that summer clothes are packed away, our friends and neighbors merit a little attention. Birthday parties and get-togethers head the list of activities.

Belated birthday wishes to Shanta Mohan! Jimmie Kay Williams and Mary Bowers hosted a birthday lunch with 15 friends, all dressed up in colorful togs to celebrate the occasion. There were gifts, birthday cake and lots of laughter and chatting.

Belated birthday wishes to Margie Gray! She and Jack celebrated with a quiet dinner out. Then came the birthday cake, her first birthday cake ever. Yes, she was excited.

Belated birthday wishes to Mary Nunley! At the celebration dinner attending by 15 friends, Mary ate escargot for the first time in her life and liked what she ate.

Friends from the Schneider House honored Coene Hunter recently with a birthday dinner at Western Sizzlin recently. Others enjoying the occasion immensely were Pat Bolton, Lisa Fulton, Foster Wingerte and

Bobbie Brumfield, the new Schneider House manager. Bobbie gave Coene a picture she cross stitched. Belated birthday wishes, Coene!

Tommie Edwards had a BIG surprise on her birthday. She looked up and from out of nowhere, stood her son Monroe and his wife, who had flown in from Louisiana for the celebration. They hosted a birthday party with cake and ice cream for all the residents of the Schneider House.

A few days ago, Chris Campaigne brought a relative of the Schneider family, a lady who lives in Switzerland, for a tour of the Schneider House with Pauline Holland as tour guide. Chris, who has many memories of the Schneider Hotel from years past, and her guests were delighted with the changes they saw.

Harold Norton recently gave a pay-back dinner for all the residents and workers at the Schneider House for helping him get settled in. He furnished the whole menu, steak, ribs, chicken, potato salad and beans and did much of the outdoor grilling with the help of Bob and Linda Grant. A few more residents helped, too.



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

Every Friday Carol Williams, a hairdresser, sets up temporary shop in the Schneider House lobby for sets and comb outs. The residents want to look their best over the weekend.

Will Hahn was seen putting up a brand new, shiny sign he donated to the Schneider House. It replaced one blown down earlier in the year.

Pearl Morgan, wife of Columbus Morgan, said "Thank You!!!" to the surgery crew of Coronado Hospital for the patient care given her as a surgical patient. The menu? Mouth watering ribs and all the fixings. One of her specialties.

Clients and workers of the Pampa Sheltered Workshop enjoyed a fun time/cookout at the family ranch of

Sue Terry. Hamburgers seem to taste better outdoors, huh? Sue is one of many regular workshop volunteers.

Jackie Neslage, a daughter of Bob and Sheila and granddaughters of Fred and Dorothy, recently returned from Denmark, where she worked for two or three months. Jackie is a May graduate of Texas A&M in landscape architecture. Family and friends are happy to have her for at least a little while. Welcome home, and congratulations on your graduation, Jackie!

Rev. Norman Rushing of Central Baptist Church has taken a lot of good natured ribbings. Services were held at M.K. Brown Auditorium last Sunday and lunch was

served at 12:20 p.m., much earlier than usual, according to the congregation! Norman is good natured and he is well loved by his congregation.

Royce Jones, former bombardier-navigator who served in the South Pacific, was invited to be a tour guide on the Super Fortress B-29, while it was on display in Amarillo air base. Also displayed was a B-24. No doubt a lot of Air Corps people enjoyed this opportunity.

Opal Hall was pleasantly surprised by a tableful of about 20 friends as she and husband, Babe, went for a birthday fish dinner. Former Lefors residents Carl and Betty Ferguson, Avinger, were visiting in the community and surprised the guest of honor by their presence. A lovely time was enjoyed by all. The party was so evident that neighboring diners wished Opal a happy birthday.

Lucile and Norman Lantz took a trip over into Oklahoma to the Honeyfarm to learn that it is closed. The owner was transferred and it will be awhile before someone can be installed in the business.

Bill and Virginia Sims, Babe and

Opal Hall and Jay and Bette Jackson attended the golden wedding celebration of Mary and J.C. Jackson at Elephant Butte last weekend. Approximately 80 friends and relatives attended.

Drew Golden of Longmont, Colo., is visiting his grandparents, Merray and Rebecca Stroud, while his parents Sarah and Reggie, vacation in Hawaii.

The community of Lefors was saddened by the loss of two long time residents, Clarence Teeters and Marvin Moxon. They will be missed.

See you next week. Katie.

Low-maintenance bulbs may be planted now

Planting spring flowering bulbs in the fall is as natural as falling leaves and football games. Spring flowering bulbs are hardy plants that require little care. They provide early color in your garden or yard when few other plants are in bloom. Bulbs are truly some of the simplest of flowers to grow, easy to care for and inexpensive. All they ask is a fall planting and they will reward you with weeks of early spring color, fragrance and beauty.

One's success with spring bulbs will depend to a large extent on his selection of good, healthy, quality bulbs. Second-rate bulbs, or bargain bulbs, produce second rate flowers and often, first rate disappointment. To be sure of quality bulbs and desirable varieties, purchase bulbs early. If you purchase bulbs early, remember to store them in a cool, dry, well-ventilated area until planting. Excessive high temperatures will cause the bulbs to dry out and result in injury to the flower-bud inside the bulb.

Varieties are numerous and growers should be aware that not all varieties produce well in the south, out of their native colder areas. Texas growers may choose from daffodil, narcissus, tulips,

For Horticulture

Danny Nusser

hyacinths, iris and more. Some spring bulbs require a cold treatment before planting such as tulips and Dutch hyacinths. They should be placed in the vegetable bin of the grower's refrigerator for 45-60 days before planting. They should never be frozen and should be planted immediately upon removal from storage.

You can use bulbs anywhere in your garden. Some are best as border plants. Others are best when grouped in large masses of color. Many kinds can be scattered in lawns or planted among shrubs as ground cover.

To grow spring flowering bulbs successfully:

- Select healthy mature bulbs and store in a cool, dry place until planting.
- Prepare the soil thoroughly.

Spade the soil 8-12 inches deep and prepare for proper drainage. As you dig, remove large stones and building trash, but turn under all leaves, grass, stems, roots and anything else that will decay easily.

- Add fertilizer, sand and coarse peat moss to the soil. Use one pound of 5-10-10 fertilizer for a 5' X 10' area, or a small handful for a cluster of bulbs. Place a one inch layer of sand and a one to two inch layer of peat moss over the bed. Thoroughly mix the fertilizer, sand and peat moss with the soil. Plant bulbs upright, and press the soil firmly over them to prevent air pockets underneath. Water the planted beds thoroughly to help settle the bulb in the soil.

- Plant at depths, distance apart, and planting times recommended for each kind of bulb. This information can be found at the Extension Office.

ditions generally provide enough moisture for bulbs.

- When flowers fade, cut them off to prevent seed formation. Seeds take stored food from the bulbs. Do not cut leaves after flowering, green leaves produce food for plant growth the next year. When you cut flowers for indoor arrangements, leave as much stalk as possible.

- If you would like more information about spring flowering bulbs or would like more specifics about varieties, call me at the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

• During dry periods, you should water plants at weekly intervals. You should thoroughly soak the ground when watering. Normal con-

ditions generally provide enough moisture for bulbs.

- When flowers fade, cut them off to prevent seed formation. Seeds take stored food from the bulbs. Do not cut leaves after flowering, green leaves produce food for plant growth the next year. When you cut flowers for indoor arrangements, leave as much stalk as possible.

- If you would like more information about spring flowering bulbs or would like more specifics about varieties, call me at the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

Amarillo Symphony guild hosts competition

The Amarillo Symphony Guild will host the 1993 Young Performer's competition for area students, according to a release from Nancy Reavis, competition chairwoman.

The four areas of competition are piano, strings, winds/percussion and vocal. Students who have not exceeded the age of a graduate of high school may compete, according to the release.

A list of the repertoire to be used by contestants for choosing their selection for competition as well as the official entry form is available

through the Amarillo Symphony Office at 1000 S. Polk or by contacting Reavis at 352-0636.

The works listed in the repertoire were selected for their appropriateness for high school students and from works that can be accompanied by a chamber orchestra. Only one movement from the concerto is required for competition purposes.

Contestants should present the music from memory, and each entrant must provide his own accompanist. Participants can arrange for an accompanist for a

nominal fee by contacting the Amarillo Symphony Office.

The Symphony Guild will host the competition on Jan. 20, 1993 in the music building on the Amarillo College campus.

The "grand prize" winner will receive a cash award of \$250, and winners in the individual areas will receive a cash award of \$100. An entry fee is charged, and the deadline for entry is Jan. 1, 1993. The grand prize winner will be featured with the Randel Chamber Orchestra Concert planned for April.

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Entertainment

Ridley Scott film highlights Columbus' tragic destiny

PARIS (AP) — An artist, a dreamer, an astronaut of a pre-flight epoch.

Five centuries after Christopher Columbus set foot in the Americas, a big-budget European film portrays the self-taught Italian mapmaker as an enigmatic visionary whose paradise-on earth turned into a fiasco.

"1492: Conquest of Paradise," directed by Ridley Scott ("Blade Runner," "Thelma & Louise," "Alien"), cost \$45 million, the most ever spent on a European production.

Shot on spectacular locations in Spain and Costa Rica, the film opens in the United States on Oct. 9 and in France on Oct. 12. It will be screened before King Juan Carlos of Spain on Oct. 11 during closing ceremonies of the 1992 World's Fair in Seville.

"1492" stars France's Gerard Depardieu as Columbus, the weaver's son who insisted the earth was round. The beautifully photographed epic co-stars Sigourney Weaver as Queen Isabella, Frank Langella as Columbus' patron, Angela Molina as his lover and Michael Wincott as the evil nobleman who tries to undo all that Columbus builds with the Indians.

"For me, Columbus was like the first astronaut to go into space," Scott says. "The Spanish sailors who discovered America on board three ships after 36 days at sea had the impression they had sailed into space."

Though scholars in the 15th century knew that the Earth was round, traders and explorers never took their ships west to reach the Orient but instead went around the African cape. Columbus was obsessed with the idea that he could sail nonstop to the Orient by sailing into

the great, unknown sea in the west.

Even though we know the outcome, Columbus journey is a story filled with adventure and intrigue.

Scott's signature science-fiction techniques that helped to make "Blade Runner" a runaway classic, add drama to the two-hour and 42-minute film. The soundtrack by Vangelis blends the eerie with the classic; the visual effects, supervised by Kit West ("Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Young Sherlock Holmes") border on the fantastic. Some of the most intense moments, such as the sadistic amputation of an innocent man's hand and a suicide, are filmed by director of photography Andrian Biddle in slow motion.

For Depardieu, Columbus was an artist who believed in his work with quasi-religious passion.

"He was more of a humanist, a dreamer, like Cyrano (de Bergerac), than a politician," Depardieu said. "If he were alive today, perhaps he would try to recycle our energies to save the earth — but without all the environmentalist rhetoric."

Weaver, star of Scott's sci-fi "Alien" series, plays the Queen of Aragon who relentlessly persecuted Jews and chased the Moors from Grenada. But she believed in Columbus and partly financed his first voyage despite opposition from political advisers.

The movie plays down Isabella's cruel religious fanaticism, depicting her as forward-looking and not insensitive to the charismatic navigator.

Set during the Spanish Inquisition, "1492" opens with a look at Columbus' gentler side, as he shields his 4-year-old son's eyes

when they are swept up in a crowd watching Jewish women being burned at the stake.

Fernando will grow up with a father at sea, but he ultimately will record Columbus' life story for posterity.

French journalist Roselyne Bosch, who makes her screenwriting debut with "1492," said she was inspired by Fernando's biography as well as Columbus' letters to his family. Bosch also co-produced.

"He was a free spirit. Once you understand the period, you realize just how difficult it was to think like an individual," she said. "Yet he was a mystery. There are many things we don't know because he didn't want us to know them."

Columbus was a cultural hybrid. Born in Genoa, he spent eight years in Portugal, transported olive oil to Provence, in southern France and married a Spanish aristocrat who bore him his first son, Diego. Fernando was the son of his lover, portrayed in the film by Angela Molina.

"He was a real European," Bosch said. "He was from everywhere, from nowhere. That's why he was capable of thinking outside the established parameters. He invented America because he was capable of imagining that it existed."

The movie, which covers 20 years of Columbus' life, emphasizes his humanitarian qualities. According to the film, he respected the Indians, and did his best to preserve peace. But he did force them into slavery.

He also required the Spanish nobility to help out with manual labor.

The nobles never forgave him. He was the target of a bloody insurrection which, coupled with the fact

that he never found gold, led to his political undoing. In 1500, he was relieved of his post as governor of the islands and shipped back to Spain in leg irons.

Despite four explorations, Columbus never found the mainland he sought. That honor went to Amerigo Vespucci, for whom the continent was named.

Columbus died blind and forgotten in 1506.

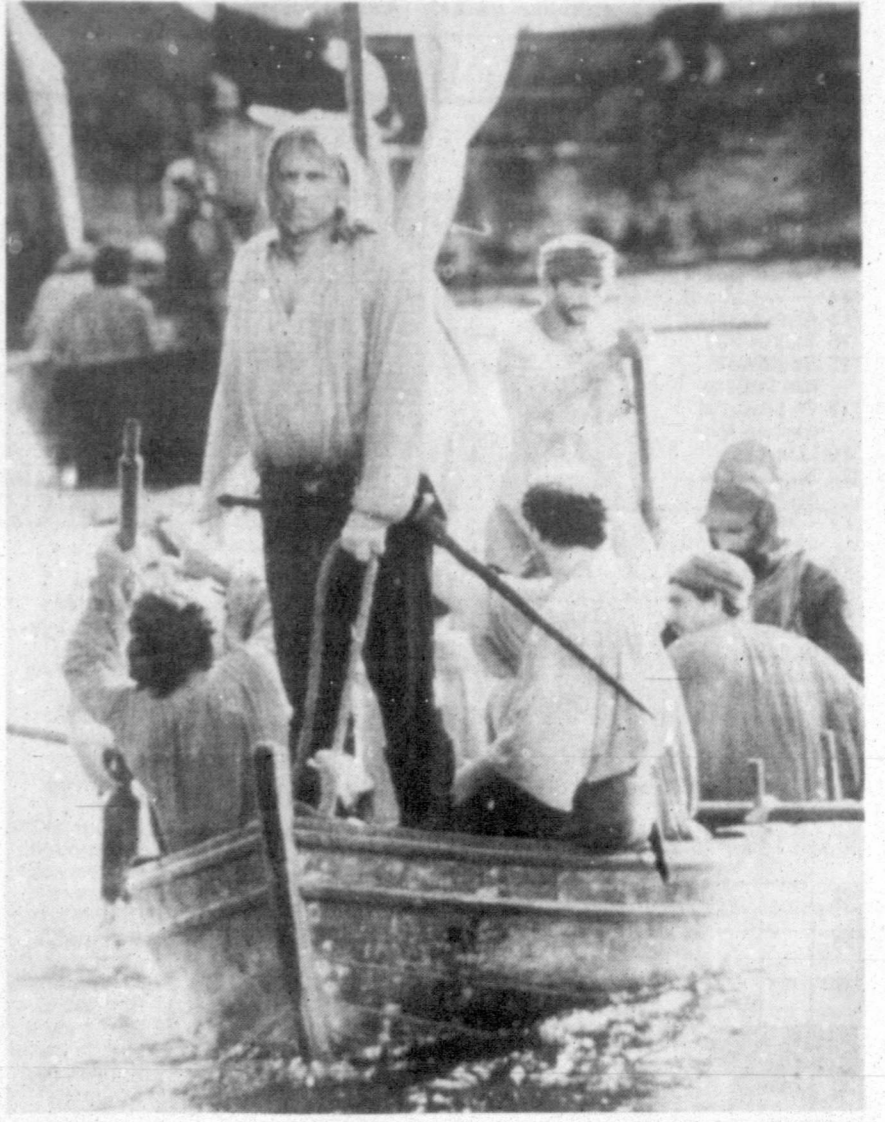
Scott's epic for Paramount Pictures is being released to coincide with the quincentenary of the Italian explorer's arrival in America. It is the second major Columbus movie this year, after the critical and box-office flop "Christopher Columbus: The Discovery," starring Marlon Brando and Tom Selleck.

In an interview with *The Associated Press*, the director expressed little concern for detractors who see Columbus as a practitioner of genocide, whose "discovery" was in truth an act of devastation.

"He sounds like a pretty smart man to me," Scott said. "I don't understand this bashing."

"The focus of hate for every genocidal colonization act in the last 500 years is directed at Columbus. I don't really care about that; I was just interested in the character and his proposal."

For Depardieu, acting in his second English-language film, the most emotional scene was Columbus' first steps in the New World. "I thought of General (Norman) Schwarzkopf ending the Gulf War, the violence of child birth, death and God," he said. "I was in a state of communion."



(AP Photo) French actor Gerard Depardieu, standing foreground, stars as Christopher Columbus.

Buck Owens fulfills his dreams

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music veteran Buck Owens stood before a Fort Worth, Texas, audience last year and remembered the early days.

"You know folks, when I was a little bitty kid, I used to dream about playing the guitar and singing like some of those great people that we had the old thick records of."

His dreams came true. The 63-year-old Owens can look back on a career in which he played a flashy red, white and blue guitar and his honky-tonk twang shaped the sound of country music. He kept the style alive in the mid-1960s when popular music was dominated by the Beatles and other rock 'n' roll groups.

Owens also had a highly visible TV career as the grinning co-host of "Hee Haw" from 1969 to 1986.

His musical legacy has inspired "The Buck Owens Collection," recently released by Rhino Records. The compilation of 62 records includes his hits, rare flip sides, and recent duets with Dwight Yoakam, Emmylou Harris and Ringo Starr.

The release is part of Owens' increased visibility these days. "Hee Haw" is in reruns for the next year and Owens will be included in most of those shows. Although he describes himself as semiretired, he does a few concerts and even plans an overseas tour.

"I only do fun things," he said in a telephone interview from his office in Bakersfield, Calif.

His recording career was one of the most illustrious in country music history. He had 20 No. 1 records,

most of them from the mid-1960s to the mid-1970s.

They include "Together Again," "Act Naturally," "I've Got a Tiger by the Tail," "Love's Gonna Live Here," "My Heart Skips a Beat" and "Waitin' in Your Welfare Line."

And he's the answer to this trivia question: What country star had a record later done by the Beatles? Owens' "Act Naturally" in 1963 predated the Beatles' version by two years.

More recently, he and Yoakam had the No. 1 record "Streets of Bakersfield" in 1988. In 1989, Owens and Starr recorded a duet of "Act Naturally."

He said the songs on "The Buck Owens Collection" are just part of his body of work.

"There are probably 700-800 songs in the vault," Owens said. "There are a lot I don't remember."

Rhino Records, in promoting his collection of songs, referred to him as a "pioneer."

"I know I pioneered some things, no doubt," he said. "I don't really know how to feel about it."

"I never think about it except to know that I'm happy to have been a part of it and to have gotten the opportunity. I showed up on time and didn't get into trouble. I had a wonderful upbringing and practiced good habits."

He wrote much of what he sang, plus the Ray Charles' hit "Crying Time." He currently owns the Real Country satellite radio network.

"Last weekend we had a tribute to all the pioneers of country music. I don't know whether they included me or not."

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Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

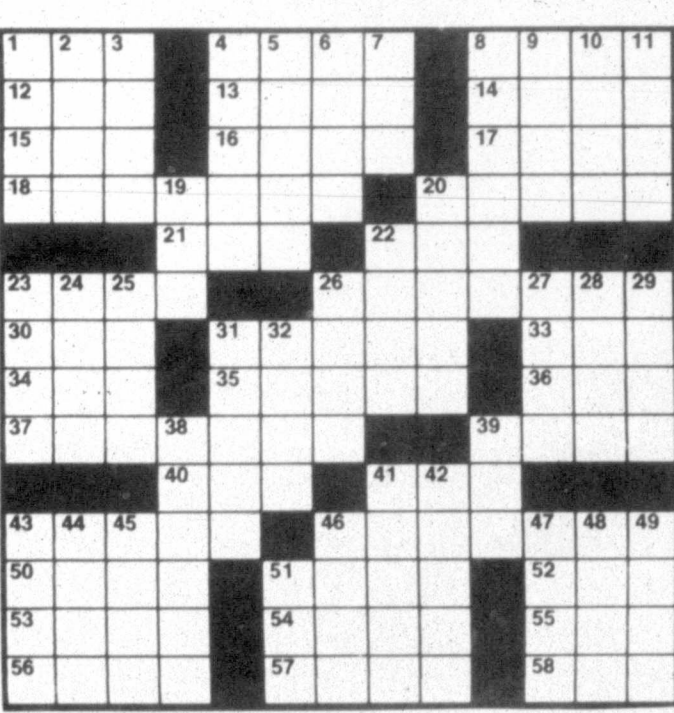
- ACROSS**
- 1 Muhammad
 - 4 Author Emile
 - 8 Geographical division
 - 12 — Angeles
 - 13 Heroic poem
 - 14 — about
 - 15 Arab garment
 - 16 Talk wildly
 - 17 Southwestern Indians
 - 18 Of physical perceptions
 - 20 Lizard
 - 21 Superlative suffix
 - 22 Cow's chewed food
 - 23 — suit
 - 26 Senior team
 - 30 Slender pinnacle
 - 31 Wolflike animal
 - 33 Bambi's
- DOWN**
- 34 mother
 - 35 Big
 - 36 Artist's equipment
 - 37 Meadow
 - 38 Not well-groomed
 - 39 Soldiers' meal
 - 40 — Vegas
 - 41 Scooby —
 - 43 Scottish daisy
 - 46 Middle Eastern nation
 - 50 Source
 - 51 Author Gray
 - 52 Environment agcy.
 - 53 Actress
 - 54 — bitsy
 - 55 Mover's truck
 - 56 Carpets
 - 57 Turns right
 - 58 Guido's high note

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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LYRA LYRE VAT
SOAR LOAN ULE
AKIN BOND LON
TODAY HAUNTED
ZERO EAU
VAN MEOW IRKS
ACUMEN AFLOAT
SIMONE RESUME
EDEN WONT SET
RAY USED
VIADUCT DAFFY
EST CELT LOLA
LEO CLEW ALUM
AER ALTO IDIS
    
```

- 1 Oh dear!
- 2 Ear part
- 3 No man — island
- 4 000
- 5 Painting style (2 wds.)
- 6 Roman historian
- 7 Expert flyer
- 8 Egad!
- 9 Preposition
- 10 Playwright — Coward
- 11 Gaelic
- 19 Fixed
- 20 Of the ear
- 22 Stick
- 23 Oxlike animal
- 24 Not closed
- 25 Pippen sound
- 26 Suit part
- 27 Unemployed
- 28 Ballerina's strong points
- 29 Affirmations
- 31 Rugged guy
- 32 Barks shrilly
- 33 Makes joyful
- 39 Extinct bird
- 41 Compact
- 42 Complies
- 43 Metric weight
- 44 Eugene O'Neill's daughter
- 45 Accustomed
- 46 Tardy
- 47 Part of glacier
- 48 Iridescent jewel
- 49 Zola heroine
- 51 Sharp turn



WALNUT COVE



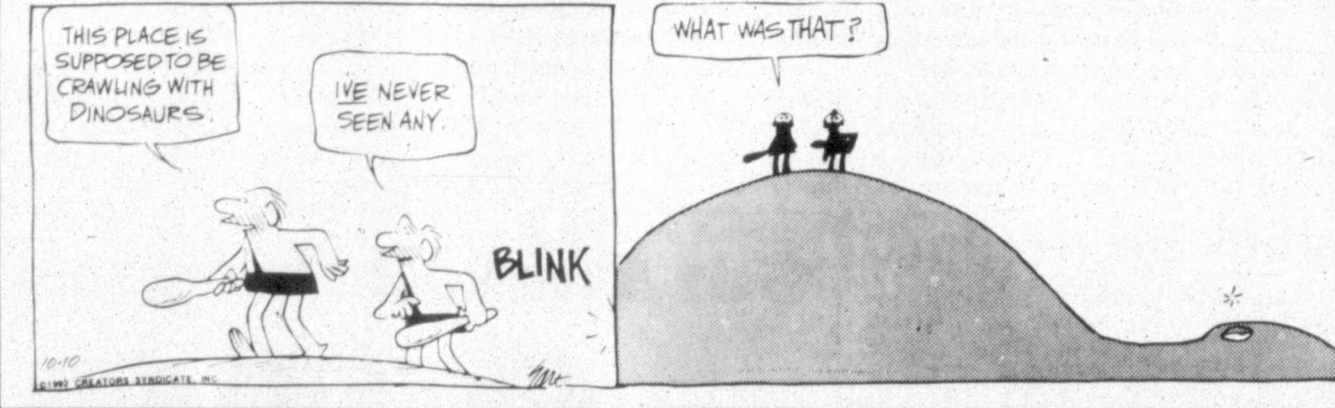
ARLO & JANIS



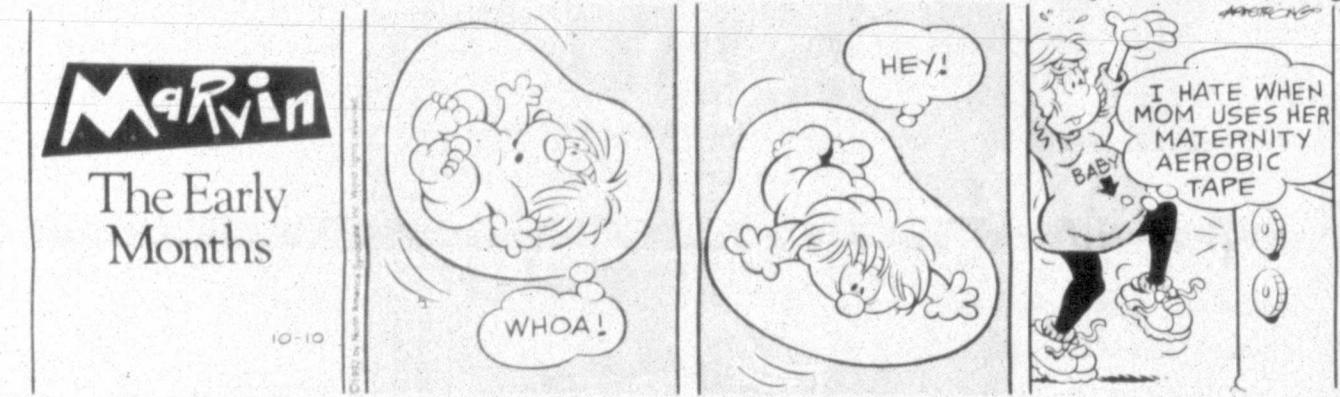
ECK & MEEK



B.C.



MARVIN



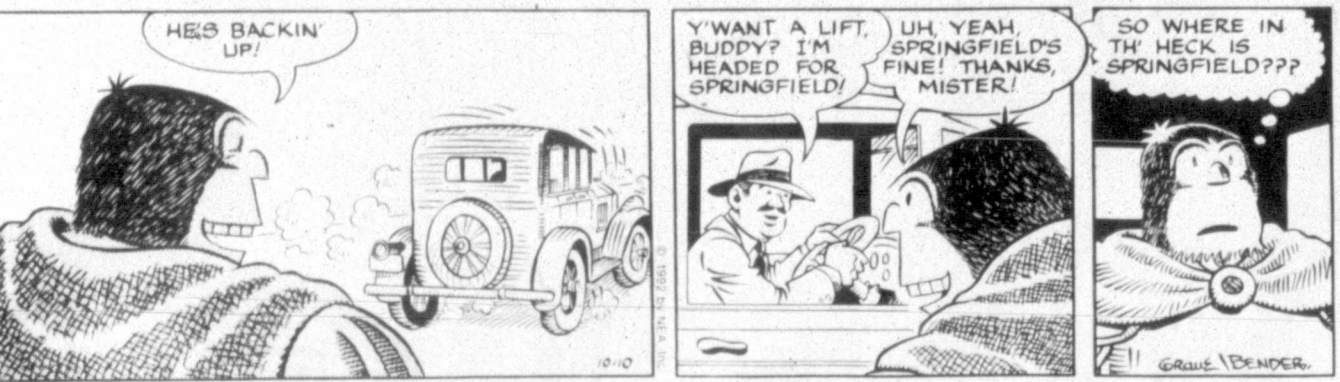
MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



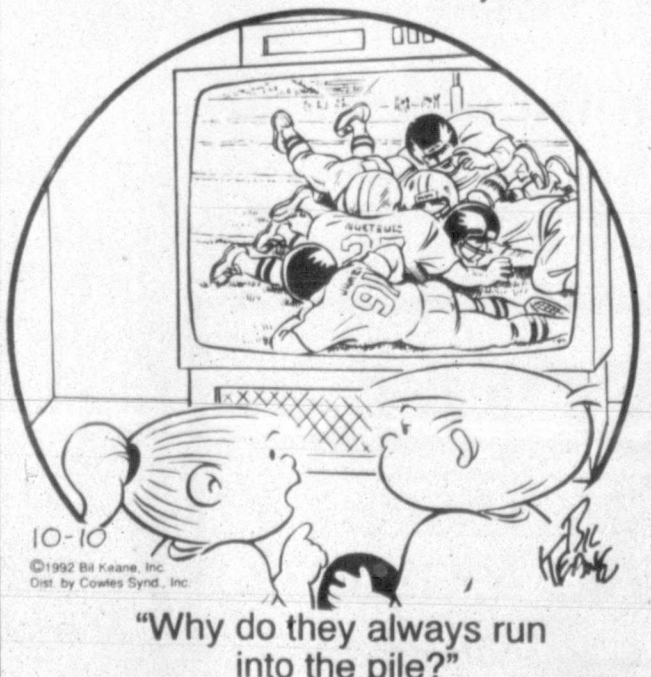
WINTHROP



SNAFU



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



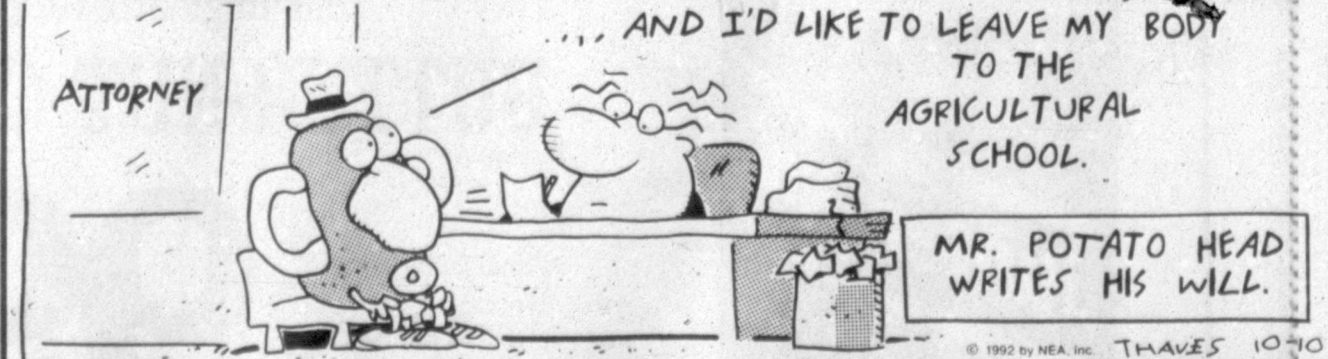
CALVIN AND HOBBS



THE BORN LOSER



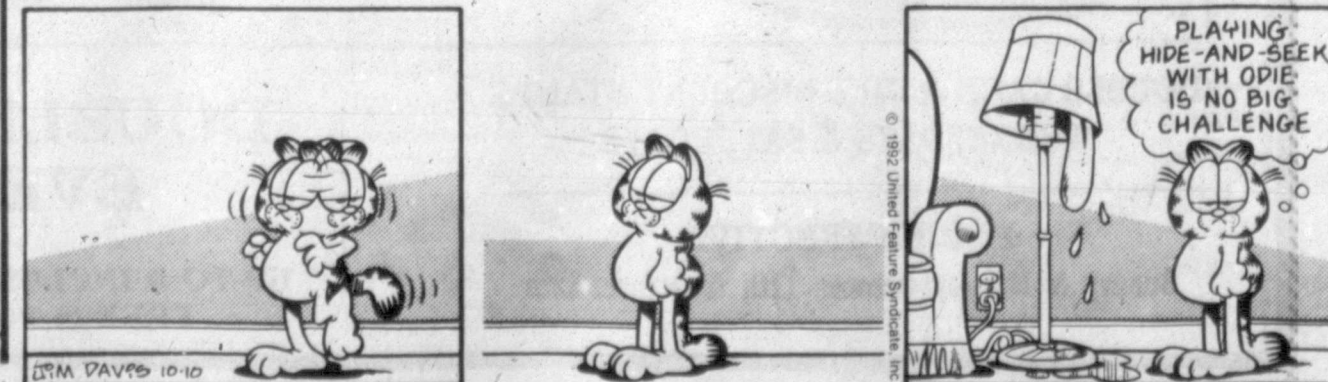
FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your potential for personal accumulation looks extremely strong at this time. In fact, you might even reap impressive rewards from a situation that originally looked like a loser. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for Libra's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Whenever you speak out on issues you feel strongly about, your intense presentation rarely goes unnoticed. Fortunately, you'll say all the right things today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Two loyal allies are trying sincerely to figure out ways to help you improve your lot in life. The effectiveness of their good intentions is starting to take root.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Hold fast to your hopes and expectations today, even if conditions appear to be working against you. This will pass, and all should turn out quite well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Difficult objectives can be achieved today, because you should be able to function best when challenged. Don't let the goals you wish to attain intimidate you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to view today's developments philosophically; this will help you keep everything in proper perspective. What you learn you will later use to your advantage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone you were previously affiliated with in a joint venture is interested in renewing the union. This individual may propose a new course of action today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In making decisions today which directly affect someone else, consider this individual's feelings as well as the practical aspects. Emotions will play important roles in this arrangement.


GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be rather fortunate at this time and benefit in some manner from a situation another has begun. At this point in the procedure, you can make a contribution.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If your romance has been experiencing uncertainties recently, cheer up. Favorable changes could begin to occur today. Each of you will be more caring and dedicated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things should work out to everyone's satisfaction today, including yours — if your efforts are focused on doing something for someone you love that will make this individual feel more secure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your approval rating with those you're presently involved with is now ascending. You're not going to be able to please everyone, but you should be able to please most.

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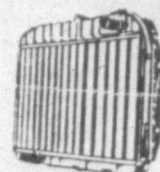
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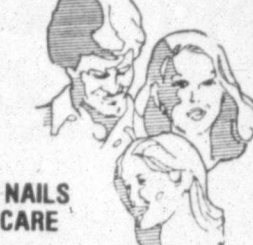
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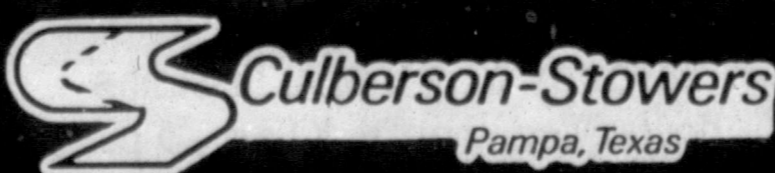


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Goodbye, Columbus: Modern-day explorers have new rules

"He enjoyed long stretches of pure delight such as only a seaman may know, and moments of high, proud exultation that only a discoverer can experience" — historian Samuel Eliot Morison, writing on Columbus.

By ROBERT DVORCHAK
AP National Writer

And 500 years later, where is the exultation?

"In a world where the map changes, but only to shuffle names and borders — the Soviet Union disintegrates, Yugoslavia disintegrates — where is the joy of finding new continents, new rivers, new mountains? There aren't too many frontiers left. The white spaces of the map are being filled in rapidly," said Priti Vesilind, editor for explorations at the National Geographic.

Perhaps the new exploration is in space — although come December, it will be a full 20 years since man last walked on the moon, and no firm plans are afoot to send men or women to another planet. Perhaps the new exploration is under the sea, or in the mapping of genetic material.

Or burdened by our old world's problems, have we outgrown the need or desire to explore new worlds?

Nonsense, says astronomer Carl Sagan. "We have always been explorers. It is part of our nature. Since we first evolved a million or so years ago in Africa, we have wandered and explored our way across the planet."

"This exploratory urge has clear survival value," he says. "It is not restricted to any one nation or ethnic group. It is an endowment that the human species holds in common."

But the rules have changed since the Italian sailor kicked off the Age of

Exploration. Columbus claimed lands for Spain and souls for the Catholic Church; the quincentenary of his landfall is being marked with equal measures of tribute (for his courage) and condemnation (for his rapacity).

The new explorers say they have left nationalism and greed behind. In Antarctica, the last great wilderness on Earth, mining and oil drilling are banned by an international treaty intended to preserve the icy continent for peaceful scientific research.

(Of course, some claims predate the 1959 treaty — Chile has an air base and a hotel on the continent, Argentina flew in a pregnant woman to give birth to the first citizen of Antarctica, and the British have an airstrip.)

Under the 1967 Outer Space Treaty, the moon and other celestial bodies are free for exploration and use, by all nations. The United Nations charter and international law serve as a constitution for the cosmos.

"Nobody can assert territorial claims to any place in space," said Valerie Neal, curator of "Where Next, Columbus?," an upcoming exhibit at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington.

"In essence, space and worlds in space are supposed to be apolitical and may not be conquered or claimed," she said. "We're going there more out of scientific curiosity, for the common good of mankind, rather than for trade and evangelism."

There's a U.S. flag on the moon, plus three used moon rovers and other space junk. But rather than a territorial claim, the flag planting was a symbolic ritual — a sign that we've been there.

"It's a stated goal of U.S. space policy to expand human presence and activity beyond Earth's orbit into the solar system," said John Logsdon, director of the Space Poli-

cy Institute at George Washington University. "The clear notion is there is no ability to exert national sovereignty into space."

That extends to the most extensive effort ever to explore the heavens for life — NASA's \$100 million Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence, which begins Monday. Astronomers will train giant, dish-shaped radiotelescopes to intercept radio signals from other worlds. The search lasts until 2001.

The aim: to answer an age-old question, "Are we alone?"

"We're going into this with a much different approach than Columbus," said Peter Boyce, executive officer of the American Astronomical Society. "We're not doing this for any profit. We do it for the whole world rather than trying to get a competitive advantage over a rival nation."

There is an international agreement about what to do if a signal is discovered. And there's also an effort to avoid harmful results of any possible encounter — such as those suffered by the natives encountered by Columbus.

"We don't want to run roughshod over another culture and we don't want them to run roughshod over us," Boyce said.

But this is a very different kind of exploration than that of Columbus — machines are doing the work and taking the risks. The man Magellan explored the New World; the satellite Magellan is mapping Venus. Have humans become irrelevant to exploration?

"If robots can do it cheaper, why send humans?" asks Sagan.

His answer: "It's not the same thing."

Daniel J. Boerstlin, author of "The Discoverers" and the new book "The Creators," agrees. By all

means, he says — collect information in any way possible. But eventually, we must send people.

"If we had just listened to reports of the American West, we probably never would have settled it. We needed the journey of Lewis and Clark, to experience the West, to bring it to us," he said.

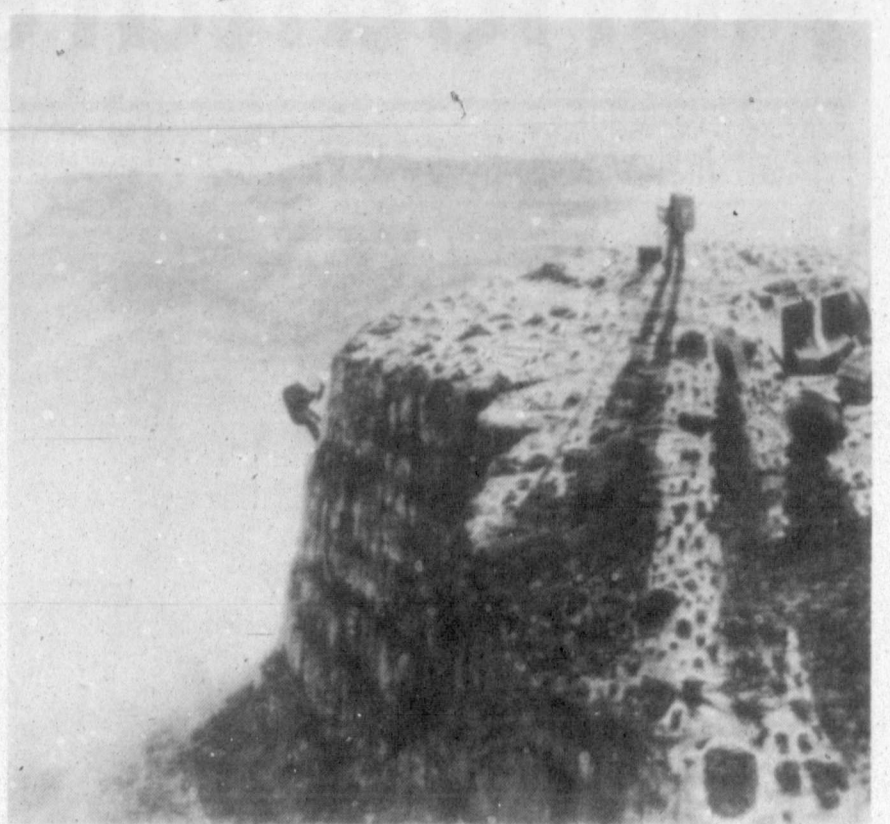
For Boerstlin, Columbus' voyage ushered in "the age of negative discovery — discovering the areas of our ignorance," the things we do not know.

"Exploration and discovery are cultural developments — among the great developments of history, the rise of the yen to discover, the yen to know."

Just as Columbus did not know precisely where his voyage would take him, scientists seek data "beyond our ability to find meaning in it," Boerstlin said. It is "an adventure, an enterprise," taking us to points unknown, to "the central mysteries of the beginnings and endings of the cosmos."

Not everyone equates the scientist at an electron microscope with the astronaut at the throttle of a spacecraft and the 15th-century seaman at the tiller. "Looking inward only satisfies you to a certain extent. People are always going to be looking outward," said the National Geographic's Vesilind.

But Dr. Gerald Weissmann, author of "They All Laughed at Christopher Columbus," draws a line



This artist's rendering shows how the first human travelers to Mars might explore a canyon system.

"from Archimedes .. to the landing on the moon."

Weissmann found that Columbus suffered from Reiter's syndrome, a disease that modern-day investigators have linked to the sixth chromosome. And in that discovery, Weissmann sees a grand design.

"His is the name we associate with the experience of the new, whether it be the landscape of the moon or the cartography of the sixth chromosome of man," he writes.

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Agriculture

Fall harvest



John Spearman combines a corn field east of Pampa Thursday.

(Staff photo by Daniel Wieggers)

Ethanol research to get major boost

By JENNIFER DIXON
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department plans to spend \$100 million over five years on research to cut the cost of producing ethanol by at least 25 percent.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said nearly \$10 million would be spent this fiscal year, which began Oct. 1. USDA will seek the balance over the next four years from Congress.

"If agriculturally based fuels such as ethanol can be made cheaply enough, a vast market awaits," Madigan said in remarks prepared for delivery today. "If we can cut production costs, it will mean a more secure energy supply, cleaner air, expanded markets for corn and a real economic boost for rural America."

Last week, President Bush eased fuel volatility regulations for corn-based ethanol. The move will boost ethanol's role in reformulated gasolines used to meet clean-air standards in smoggy urban areas.

Madigan said another way to expand the use of ethanol is to reduce production costs by improving manufacturing technology and developing new products from corn or other raw materials.

The five-year research proposal will try to speed production through

more efficient fermentation and recovery, as well as by raising the yield of ethanol, Madigan said. In addition, researchers will try to capture additional high-value byproducts such as acetic or lactic acid for industrial use.

U.S. ethanol consumption totals about 900 million gallons a year. As early as 1995, it could reach 2 billion gallons or more, roughly one-tenth of this fall's corn crop, some predict.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is going to pay six contractors \$491,861 to study market concentration in the red-meat packing industry.

Oklahoma State University will define regional cattle procurement markets and assess the role of captive supplies in beef packing.

Virginia Tech will examine the effects of market concentration on prices paid for cattle.

The Texas A&M Research Foundation will study price determination in slaughter cattle procurement.

Marvin Hayenga, et al., will examine the trends and implications of vertical consolidation in hog production.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln will conduct a literature review.

Contractors' reports and a final report by USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration are due in 1994.

Bush-Quayle campaign says farm vote could decide election

By JENNIFER DIXON
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suddenly, the farm vote is looking like a crucial factor in this year's presidential campaign.

Farmers haven't always had so much clout in this campaign; only recently were farm issues discussed in more than passing by President Bush or Democrat Bill Clinton.

But both campaigns now agree that growers could help decide the race in some of the key toss-up states. Some say farmers could even tip the election.

"Both campaigns are just waking up to the farm vote and farmers' needs," says Mike Dunn of

the National Farmers Union. "They're looking for every vote they can, and the rural vote suddenly looms very important. Here you've got a block of folks that could have a real impact in these states."

Clayton Yeutter, Bush's deputy campaign manager, agreed.

"The farm vote may decide this election," Yeutter predicted Tuesday in announcing a coalition of more than 300 farmers, agribusiness owners and rural leaders who support the president.

Yeutter said several farm states ring the Great Lakes are especially critical to Bush's chances of holding on to the White House, including Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

And the farm vote in Texas, one of the biggest electoral prizes, will be a factor.

Democrats also see the farm and rural vote being potentially decisive in some of the important swing states, said Miles Goggans, director of Farmers & Ranchers '92, an independent committee of farm leaders that supports Clinton.

Goggans noted Texas, some of the Rust Belt states, along with North Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia and Oklahoma.

Farm residents account for just 1.9 percent of the nation's population. But growers' fortunes — or lack thereof — can influence the economies of rural communities and their businesses.

"People often underestimate the significance of the farm vote. They evaluate it superficially and see that farmers are only 2 percent of the population, where they used to be 20 to 25 percent," Yeutter said.

"What they fail to comprehend is that this is a politically astute group of people with influence beyond their numbers."

Farmers, known for voting faithfully, are suffering low prices for their crops this year, especially corn. Yeutter believes Bush still will capture the farm vote, but said

the president won't fare as well with growers as the GOP usually does.

The president has been raining money on farm country since last month. He's announced a string of plans to boost farm income by expanding the market for corners, ethanol and speeding some subsidy payments.

The administration also has promised to increase export subsidies and credit guarantees to spur sales of U.S. wheat and other farm products overseas.

Clinton, meanwhile, discussed

farm issues in a speech in Iowa last month and has said that despite his endorsement of the North American Free Trade Agreement he is concerned about the impact on some farmers, particularly fruit and vegetable growers.

The two campaigns, however, have few major differences over basic farm policy, although they have squabbled over Bush's management of federal farm programs and Clinton's approach to environmental regulations that could affect farmers.

In agriculture

By Danny Nusser

Total Ranch management to be taught at Perryton

"Good Ole Boy" management is becoming a thing of the past. "Resource Management" is becoming the way of the future.

Many people believe that agriculture is now at a critical turning point. Those ranchers who want to survive this turning point must adjust their management ideas. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has addressed these important issues by developing a "Total Ranch Management Program."

This program will be offered at Perryton, Texas, Nov. 11-13 and 16-18. The program consists of a 6-day workshop that helps ranchers develop effective planning skills for use on their own ranches.

To help visualize the process, a fictitious rancher, Skip and Homestead Ranch have been constructed from experiences of numerous real-life ranchers in Texas. The participants task is to help Skip keep his ranch afloat and achieve ranch and family goals by building on its existing resources and achieving family goals by building on its existing resources and adding or adjusting others.

In the process, Dr. Larry White, Range Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says participant themselves learn how to select the most important use and management of resources to achieve their goals.

Managing a ranch is a matter of determining one's long-term goals, evaluating the resources on hand, and then working out a strategy to use them to achieve your goals, says J. F. Cadenhead, Extension Range and Brush Control Specialist. Brush control grazing management, supplemental feeding, palpation, bull selection, etc. are production tools that can help an enterprise succeed or if inappropriate increase expenses and damage resources, White said. The TRM planning process concentrates on identifying needed responses of all resources and enterprises. A rancher then selects the appropriate technology that is most

cost effective at achieving these responses.

Those ranchers wishing to evaluate their operation and willing to change their practices where appropriate will benefit most from this training says Danny Nusser, County Agricultural Agent, Gray County. The Perryton TRM workshop is limited to the first 30 people registering. Registration

for forms and a brochure describing the workshop can be obtained by calling the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

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The Pampa News Classifieds 669-2525

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OFFICE SPACE
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103 Homes For Sale
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103 Homes For Sale
 1049 Cinderella at Primrose, has 3 bedroom, 2 bath and all kitchen appliances. Newly redecorated with new roof.
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 2 bedroom house, good condition, good neighborhood, 1308 N. Starkweather, 665-9486.
 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large fenced yard. Will consider owner financing. 806-273-6826.
 2-story, 4 bedroom house, 2 bath, garage, large fenced back yard. Good price. 669-3221.
 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, East Fraser. Owner will carry note to qualified buyer. 665-4543.
 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, den, 2200 square feet, garage, 1319 Mary Ellen. \$39,500. 665-0110.
 3 bedroom, 1000 E. Foster. \$5000 down, owner carry balance at 5%. 665-1345.
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 JUST LISTED. Coffee street a perfect house! 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 baths, utility room. Well maintained, neutral carpet. Storm windows. Nice corner lot. MLS 2506. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.


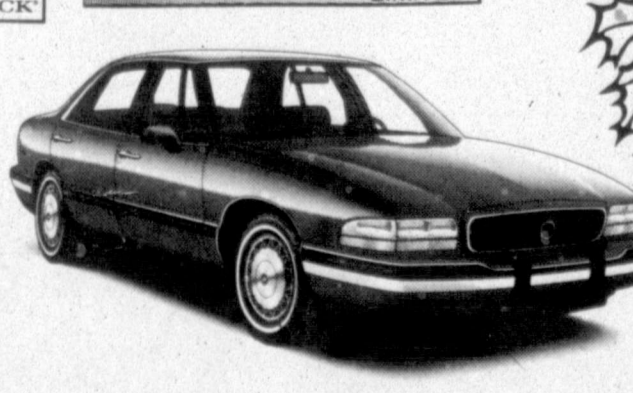
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 THE right price on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with 2 living areas. 1326 Charles. 665-4705.
 VERY Nice 2 bedroom. Drive by 1137 N. Starkweather. Call 665-4406 for appointment.
ACTION REALTY
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 CHOICE residential lots, north-east, Austin district. Call 665-2336, 665-2832 or 665-0079.
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 9 acres, \$12,000-\$4000 down, owner will finance balance. 4 miles west. 665-2736.
106 Commercial Property
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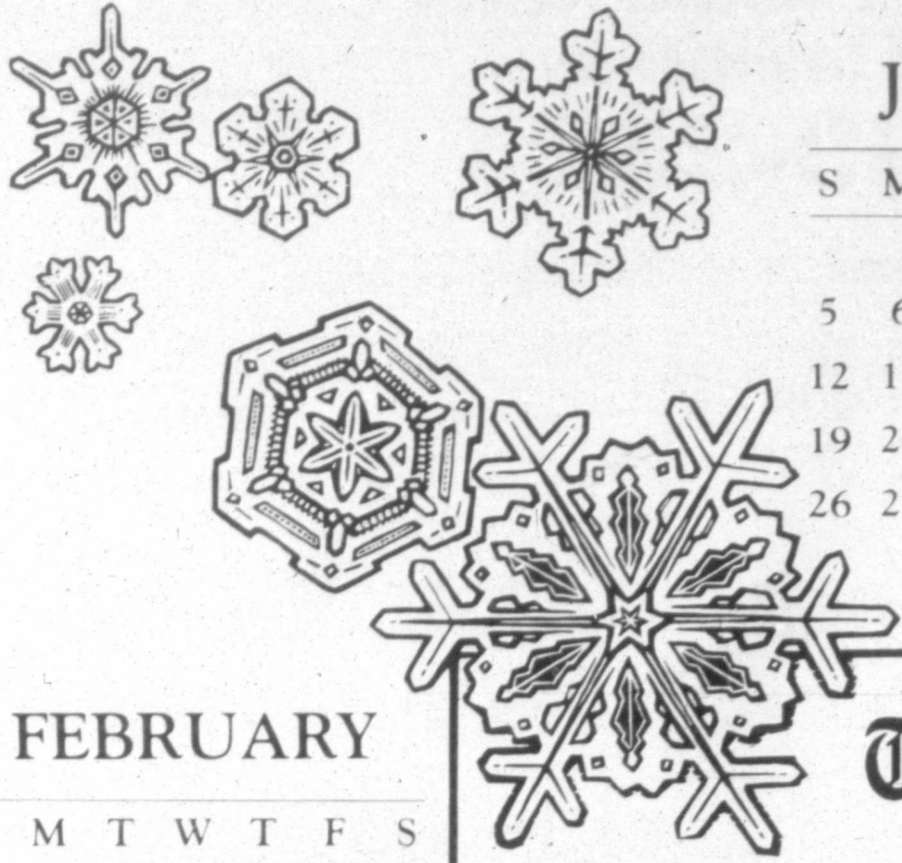
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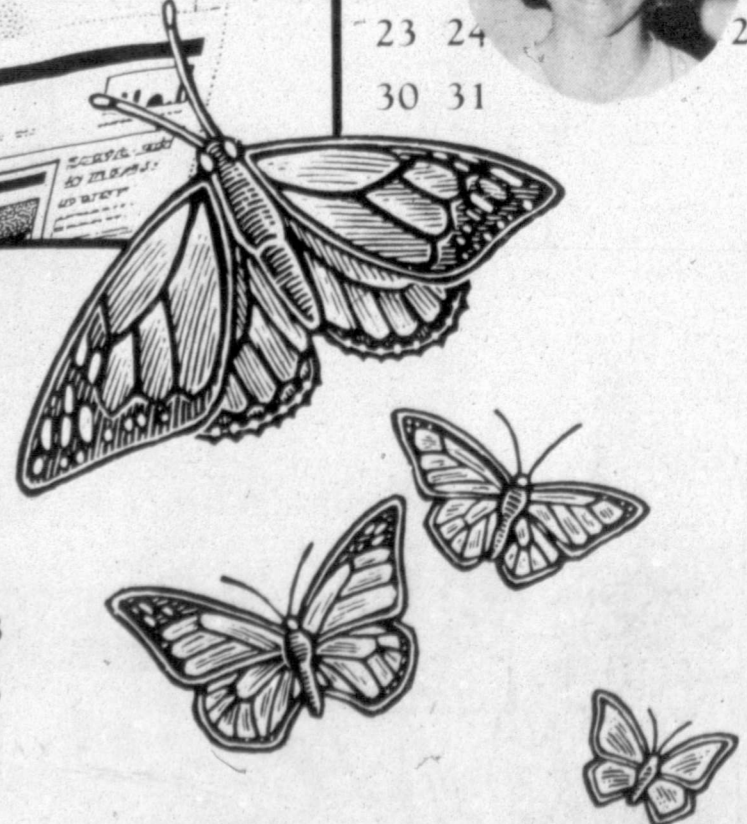


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The Pampa News
Pampa, Texas

Service Stars Through All Seasons

Time is constantly on the move and with it comes the change in seasons. Spring's flowers... Summer's heat... Fall's colored leaves... Winter's bitter cold... the time of year changes not only the weather, but the clothes we wear, our activities and even our moods.

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