

The Pampa News

75c

OCTOBER 18, 1992

SUNDAY

Two in a row



Harvesters quarterback Tony Cavalier (11) takes off on a first quarter jaunt Friday night against Caprock. Setting up for blocks are Matt Clark (59) and Chris Poole (7). Game story is on page 10.

Hopefuls take varied paths to final debate

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — Bill Clinton basked in endorsements from 200 current and former prosecutors Saturday as he criticized President Bush's law-and-order record and sought to shield himself from soft-on-crime attacks in the campaign's final days.

"What I promise you is a partnership — not rhetoric, not hot speeches, not cheap 30-second television ads but a true partnership," Clinton said. "I do not promise miracles in the fight on crime, but I understand what it is like."

Clinton's offensive came as he arrived in Michigan to prepare for Monday night's debate finale with Bush and Ross Perot, perhaps the last best hope for Bush to reverse the dynamics of a campaign Clinton has dominated since the summer nominating conventions.

Bush spent the day at Camp David, Md., reviewing debate briefing books. He was to return to the White House Sunday, then fly to Michigan for the confrontation in East Lansing.

Perot was airing an hour-long commercial Saturday night on ABC, half biography, half discussion of his plan to erase the deficit in five years through an array of tax increases and spending cuts.

Clinton arrived in Michigan encouraged by a new poll showing a growing double-digit lead but trying to discourage as "way premature" speculation of a possible Democratic landslide.

Still, Clinton acknowledged he felt free to target several smaller, Republican-leaning states next week because of solid leads in the big industrial states. And, without using the word, he said a major goal in the final weeks was to gain a mandate by detailing specifics of his programs in as many states as possible.

"This is not a race to just defeat

my opponent," Clinton said as he left Little Rock. "This is a race to shape the future of the country. So it's not about landslides. It's about what's going to happen to the American people."

A poll taken after the first two debates gave Clinton reason for optimism.

The Newsweek survey of 751 registered voters showed Clinton with 46 percent support, to 31 percent for Bush and 14 percent for Perot — up from 44-35-12 in a similar poll taken before the debates and intensified Bush attacks on Clinton's character.

In a television interview Saturday, Bush's secretary of housing and urban development, Jack Kemp, suggested the president was making a mistake by hammering Clinton on his efforts to avoid being drafted and his 1960s anti-war activities.

"Look, I don't think it is the central issue that's going to make a decision around which people will vote in November," Kemp said on CNN's "Evans and Novak" interview show.

Clinton's anti-crime event was as much style as substance — with fellow Democrats accounting for virtually all the 200-plus endorsements from current and former state attorneys general, two former U.S. attorneys, and local prosecutors and police groups.

"We have witnessed the determination of this Bush administration to win wars anywhere on this earth" besides America's crime-plagued cities, said Denver District Attorney Norm Early. "Our alleged crime-fighting partners in Washington have been A-W-O-L the past four years."

Also delivering pointed criticisms of Bush were Sarah Brady, a life-long Republican and wife of former Reagan administration spokesman James Brady, and a South Carolina woman whose policeman husband was killed by a man who

bought the handgun the same day. Mrs. Brady, whose husband was shot in the 1981 Reagan assassination attempt, said the "Brady Bill" calling for a waiting period before handgun purchases was killed by "a president fearful of crossing the special interest gun lobby."

Cathy Gould, the slain officer's widow, held up a picture of her husband with Bush during a 1988 campaign stop in South Carolina, and said: "We truly thought that Bush was on the side of law enforcement officers — how wrong we were. How can he say he is tough on crime and not support this piece of legislation?"

Mindful of Bush's effective use of the crime issue against Michael Dukakis four years ago, particularly with suburban swing voters, Clinton used the event to portray himself as anything but soft on crime.

Repeating past promises, Clinton said he would support the Brady Bill and a ban on semiautomatic weapons and would put 100,000 more police on the streets by allowing displaced military personnel to earn military retirement and college graduates to pay off their loans by serving as police officers.

The Clinton and Bush campaigns already were looking past the debate finale, and their schedules reflected the state of the campaign.

Bush was heading from Michigan to Georgia and South Carolina, still pressed to secure the GOP's traditional Southern base.

Clinton, on the other hand, had a number of smaller, Western states on his post-debate agenda as he looked to swing a few more states his way for what could prove an Electoral College landslide unless Bush can reverse things quickly.

"I really believe our campaign will find a home in a lot of these Western states," Clinton said.

County commissioners to meet with attorney concerning lawsuit

By BETH MILLER
Senior Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners Court is scheduled to meet Monday with the attorney who represented the county in a racial discrimination lawsuit.

The meeting with Amarillo attorney Dan Burrows is planned during a regular meeting of the Commissioners Court. According to the agenda, the group will go into closed session with the attorney at 2 p.m.

No action or votes can be taken in an executive session, according to the Texas Open Meetings Act. Action can be taken only during open meetings.

The agenda item states that the lawsuits to be discussed are those

filed against Gray County by Lynn Brown, a former Gray County sheriff's deputy.

The county, in September, lost a federal lawsuit filed by Brown when U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson ruled that Brown had been racially discriminated against through the actions of sheriff's office employees. Robinson ordered that Brown should receive \$200 plus costs and some interest.

Brown has another lawsuit against the county pending in Travis County.

Other items listed on Monday's agenda include a presentation by Eileen Kludt's 4-H group at 9:30 a.m., a discussion of medical and life insurance with an insurance representative at 11 a.m. and discussion of a claim for fire protection service on Interstate 40.

Other agenda items are:

- discuss the new jail.
- appoint an election judge for Precinct 8.
- consider a request to cross a county road with a pipeline.
- consider approval of a proposed plat northeast of Pampa.
- consider letters from the city of Pampa regarding the sale of delinquent tax properties.
- consider a letter of assurance for a gift to the White Deer Land Museum.
- consider budget transfers.
- consider payment of salaries and bills.
- receive the treasurer's report.

The meeting is set to begin at 9 a.m. in the second floor courtroom of the Gray County Courthouse.

World becoming better place

WASHINGTON (AP) — People are smoking less, countries are cutting back armies and nuclear weapons, and industry is producing less oil and fewer ozone-destroying chemicals.

Could the world be turning into a better place?

Not yet, the Worldwatch Institute said in a report Saturday. But there are encouraging trends.

A look at 36 environmental and social indicators in the report "Vital Signs" still shows trouble signs.

But "there are ... some positive trends beginning to emerge," says

Lester R. Brown, Worldwatch's president who co-authored the report. "We need to be aware of these and to build on them, eventually achieving a momentum that will reverse the degradation and set the world on a sustainable path."

Among the most disturbing trends is a worldwide slide in grain production as population continues to grow at record rates.

The world harvest in 1992 is expected to be at a five-year low of 686 pounds per person this year, Brown said.

Brown said with the demise of the nuclear threat, population growth is now "the leading threat to our future."

Despite worldwide declines in fertility rates, population grew by a record 92 million in 1991, with 80 million of the new arrivals living in the Third World, the report said. A new record has been set every year since 1975.

Other negative indicators include falling fish catches, rainforest depletion, reduced energy efficiency, disappearing bird species, and increasing global temperatures.

Please see BETTER, page 3

Court ruling may hurt college

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that this Deep South state hasn't done enough to desegregate its public universities was a dream come true for black students and educators. Many now see it as a nightmare.

Supporters envisioned the ruling in a 17-year-old case as the vehicle needed to pump more money and power into Mississippi's three predominantly black institutions.

Instead, the state College Board is considering closing Mississippi Valley State University at Itta Bena and demoting Alcorn State University at Lorman to college status.

"Mississippi traditionally follows that role where you take the victims and make them victims again," said Rep. Ed Blackmon of Canton, who fears turmoil if a black school is closed.

A case that began as an attempt to

enhance higher education has turned into "something that we as black institutions have to defend ourselves against," said Mississippi Valley President William Sutton.

"The whole case was about enhancing higher education and certainly about bringing about equality in programs and funding for historically black schools," Sutton said.

The suit was filed in 1975, charging the state had done little to move beyond a system of three predominantly black and five predominantly white universities.

The Supreme Court ruled June 26 that the state university system continues to discriminate against blacks. The court mentioned four areas for settlement: program duplication among colleges, admission standards, mission statements and the number of colleges.

College Board officials have been meeting in private to devise a plan, but say no final decisions have been made.

The 12-member board will unveil its proposals before U.S. District Judge Neal Biggers, who summoned board members and other parties in the suit to a meeting on Thursday.

Some of the options being discussed would affect predominantly white schools: closing the state's only dental and veterinarian school and the 108-year-old Mississippi University for Women, and demoting Delta State University in Cleveland to college status.

Mississippi's eight public universities enroll 53,993 students, the majority at three mostly white schools: Mississippi State University, the University of Mississippi and the University of Southern Mississippi.

Please see COLLEGE, page 3

Wheeley faces Moody in Precinct 1 commissioner race

By BETH MILLER
Senior Staff Writer

Incumbent Joe H. Wheeley faces Garry Moody in the Nov. 3 general election for the Precinct 1 Gray County commissioner race.

Wheeley, 46, is a farmer-rancher, who has been the county commissioner representing Precinct 1 for one four-year term. Moody, 34, is a purchasing manager at Coronado Hospital.

"Over most of my adult life, I have made a concerted effort to involve myself in volunteer community projects," Wheeley said as to why he wants to continue holding his position. "As county commissioner, I have been able to use my education, business background and experience in community projects for what I hope has been the best interests of Gray County. I know the voters of Gray County expect our county government to be run efficiently and effectively, and this is exactly how I have handled my office."

Moody said his ability to provide knowledge and assistance to help promote future growth and financial stability for Gray County are some of the reasons he is seeking the position.

"Current spending habits tend to promote a tax and spend mentality, rather than investigating avenues to make every penny of our tax dollars benefit the residents of Gray County," Moody said.

"Purchase of the property for the new jail is a prime example," Moody said. "The commissioners approved payments that exceeded the Gray County Appraisal District valuation of the property by over \$200,000. If the Appraisal District



Wheeley Moody

value was incorrect, then why wasn't an independent appraisal done on the property to arrive at a fair market value?

"In addition, we should ask why all parties involved with the construction of the jail were not properly

positive future growth through informed responsible decisions."

Both candidates, when asked the question of what qualities they possess to make them good officeholders, responded as follows.

Wheeley said, "I was raised in a family with strong Christian values and those values are what have guided my entire life. I have an extensive background in private business and also operate a successful farming operation. I have working knowledge and a proven maintenance record with heavy equipment through my farming operation and 14 years experience with Gray County. I worked for Gray County for 10 years prior to becoming a commissioner."

Moody said, "My extensive experience in budgeting, contract negotiations and personnel management will enable me to help the residents of Gray County obtain quality services at the best value for their tax dollars. I will be available to Gray County residents through private meetings, community meetings, or by phone. This will enable me to be a voice for the people to communicate directly to the commissioners and will assist me in making informed decisions."

If re-elected, Wheeley said he will

VOTE IN 16 DAYS

THE DAWN OF VOTER MAN

ELECTION '92

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Partly Cloudy

VOL. 85, NO. 166 **44 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS**

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

JENKINS, Helen Cleo — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

JOHN BYNUM 'J.B.' BURNETT

TEXLINE — John Bynum "J.B." Burnett, 62, father of a Pampa man, died Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1992. Services were at 3 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church at Texline with the Rev. Jess Little, pastor of First Baptist Church at Sweetwater, officiating. Burial will be in the Texline Cemetery by Schooler-Hass Funeral Directors of Clayton, N.M.

Mr. Burnett was born in Beedeville, Ark., and moved to Texline in 1970. He farmed in Dallam County several years and began operating John's Coffee Shop in Texline in 1982.

Survivors include three sons, Billy Burnett of Pampa and Matt LaFever and Leslie Gregory, both of Texline; four daughters, Altha Clark of Hunter, Ark., Denise King of Trinidad, Colo., Joyce Lynn Burnett of Little Rock, Ark., and Pernia Burnett of Texline; his mother, Dovie Burnett of Hunter; two brothers, J.L. Burnett of Batesville, Ark., and William Gene Burnett of Augusta, Ga.; four sisters, Mattie Young of Rosebud, Ark., Mary Ellen Burnett of Batesville, Patsy Rose Mooney of Greers Ferry, Ark., and Betty Ann Creasey of Fair Oaks, Ark.; 14 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Jackie Burnett Waide, in 1981.

HELEN CLEO JENKINS

Helen Cleo Jenkins, 79, died Thursday, Oct. 15, 1992. Services are set for 10 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery in Tuttle, Okla., by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Jenkins was born May 6, 1913, in Manitou, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1990 from Tuttle, Okla. She married W.A. "Jake" Jenkins on July 16, 1931, in Hollis, Okla.; he preceded her in death in 1990. She was a member of the New Testament Baptist Church in Tuttle, Okla.

Survivors include eight sons, Bill Jenkins of Bay City, Floyd Jenkins of Rawlins, Wyo., John Jenkins of Milton, Fla., W.A. Jenkins of Cumby, Tony Jenkins of Weatherford, Eddie Jenkins of Dallas, James Jenkins of Fort Worth, and Joel Jenkins of Garland; three daughters, Helen Dibble of Bainbridge, N.Y., Lyna Bolin of Pampa, and Sally Ingram of Tuttle, Okla.; two sisters, Lillie Belle Corder of Newberg, Ore., and Irene Holt of Lubbock; 35 grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Box 2234, Pampa, Texas 79066-2234.

MARY DEE MINYARD

SILVERTON — Mary Dee Minyard, 74, mother of a Canadian resident, died Thursday, Oct. 15, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bryan Donahoo, pastor, and Ted Kingery, minister of Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Silverton Cemetery by Myers-Long Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Minyard was a lifetime resident of Silverton. She married James Edward "Doc" Minyard in 1946 at Silverton; he preceded her in death in 1987. She was a member of First Baptist Church and was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include four daughters, Ruth Ann Hatchett of Sumner, Wash., Margaret Tomlin of Sulphur Springs, Marilyn Thrasher of Canadian and Annette Smith of Amarillo; a son, John Minyard of Borger; a brother, Joe B. Mercer of Silverton; two sisters, Faye McCarty of Graham and Ruth Smith of Pineville, Mo.; and nine grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Silverton Ambulance Service, First Baptist Church building fund or a favorite charity.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Oct. 16

9:37 a.m. — Two units and seven firefighters responded to a reported structure fire at 1800 Lynn St. The fire was found to be a short circuit in an electric heating unit. Minor smoke damage was reported.

1:12 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a grass fire 12 miles east of Pampa on Texas 152. Hoover Volunteer Fire Department had the fire out before the Pampa unit arrived.

2:18 p.m. — One unit and four firefighters responded to a medical assist at 1130 S. Christy.

7:40 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at 2225 N. Hobart.

7:59 p.m. — One unit and four firefighters responded to a medical assist at Lions Club Park.

8:23 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a reported grass fire at U.S. 60 and Cabot Kingsmill Camp. The fire was a controlled burn.

SATURDAY, Oct. 17

2 a.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a reported car fire 1 1/2 miles east of Loop 171 on U.S. 60. The call was found to be a car running on a flat tire and causing smoke.

Emergency numbers

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

Correction

Dates for a revival at First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, were incorrectly provided to the newspaper for listing in Friday's edition. The dates for the revival are this Monday through Friday (Oct. 23).

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

James J. Danford, Pampa
Sherry L. Davis, Shamrock
Myrtle O. Smith, Lefors
John E. Westfall, Pampa
Addie Howard (extended care), White Deer
Parker J. Smith (rehabilitation unit), Lefors

Dismissals

Michael D. Day, Pampa
Annie L. Henson, Skellytown
Annie Howard, White Deer
Barbara A. Kirkham and baby girl, Pampa
Tammie Gay Ledford and baby girl, Pampa
Gaylia R. Long, McLean
Parker J. Smith, Lefors
Gary D. Tabor, Pampa
Etta Corinne Taylor, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions and dismissals were not available this weekend.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 29 calls for the period of Oct. 9 through Thursday. Of those calls, 12 were emergency responses and 17 were of a non-emergency nature.

Accidents

Accident reports are not available from the Pampa Police Department on weekends because the records department is closed.

Court report

DISTRICT COURT Civil lawsuits filed

Arthur Lee Williams vs. Flint Engineering and Construction Co. and Johnny Dominguez — automobile damages.

Criminal

Sunny Vanell Jackson, 29, 842 S. Sumner, was fined \$750 and received five years probation on a possession of a controlled substance conviction.

Sheila Grays, 28, 1072 Prairie Drive, was fined \$1,000 and received 10 years probation on a delivery of a controlled substance conviction. A charge of delivery of a controlled substance was dismissed against Grays in another case.

Wanda Jean Nash, 36, 1133 Prairie Drive, received 10 years probation on a possession of a controlled substance conviction.

Brenda Sue Moore, 36, no address listed, was fined \$500 and received two years probation on a forgery by passing conviction.

Guy Matthew McKissick, 18, 624 N. Somerville, was fined \$1,000 and received deferred adjudication of five years probation on a burglary of a building charge. He was also ordered to pay \$1,093.17 in restitution.

James Hartle Carroll, 43, 2630 Navajo, received deferred adjudication of three years probation on a forgery by making charge. He was also ordered to pay \$2,300.77 in restitution.

Adelfa Silva, 47, 540 S. Reid, received deferred adjudication of three years probation on a tampering with a governmental record charge. He was also ordered to pay \$1,255 in restitution.

A charge of violation of probation was dismissed against Dennis Bliss, 18, 2614 Cherokee, after the adult probation office requested the dismissal.

Divorce granted

Laxman Bhatia and Chand K. Bhatia

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Jeffery Ray Estes was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Brian Wayne Noack was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Charges of theft of property were dismissed against the following people after restitution was made and court costs paid: Rhonda Norton, Jennifer Jeanine Germany, Steve Edmond Smith, Katrina Ann Davis, Katherine Elaine Brewer, and Mike Gallagher.

Clarence Wayne Nelson was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace.

Forest Hitsman was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace.

The following people were dismissed from probation: Carl Wayne Wilson, Karol Leath McNeely, Rome Heath Babcock, Robert Vergona, Scott G. Moss, David W. Good, Charles Terry Jones, Joe Earle Curtis and Darrell Lynn Stone.

Marriage licenses issued

Miguel Angel P. Castillo and Rosa Maria Natividad Whitney John Oxley and Jennifer Rene Cheney Gary Dean Seitz and Regina Beth Walker Donald Harvey Kelly and Mary Howard

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY, Oct. 10

Chad Helms, 2111 Lea, reported reckless driving.

FRIDAY, Oct. 16

Dorothy Wilson, 938 S. Schnieder, reported burglary.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Oct. 16

Katherine Elaine Smith, 41, 1069 Prairie Drive, was arrested on a Potter County warrant charging violation of probation. She was picked up by Potter County officials.

Robin Leann Griffin, 18, McLean, was arrested on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Brenda Kay Beeler Brannum, 37, Shamrock, was arrested on a Gray County warrant charging theft of property by check, on a Randall County warrant charging theft of property by check, on Potter County warrants charging class B theft and issuance of bad checks and two DPS warrants.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Oct. 16

Shannon Free, 614 Davis, reported a burglary. Allsup's #777, 140 N. Starkweather, reported criminal mischief, causing damage of \$200-750, after a vehicle ran into the building.

Panhandle Police Department issued a wanted outside agency report.

Donna Chavez, 319 N. Banks, reported a theft of less than \$20.

A 16-year-old girl reported an attempted sexual assault.

SATURDAY, Oct. 17

Anthony Dodd, 1209 S. Farley, reported assault with injury at 1300 S. Barnes.

Sergio Soria, 1081 Varnon, reported a burglary.

Toni Bledsoe, 1116 Garland, reported criminal mischief to a 1983 Pontiac.

Gene Henley, 2424 Dogwood, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported criminal mischief to a 1983 Ford in the 1100 block of North Starkweather.

Steven L. Greene, 414 E. Browning, reported criminal mischief to a 1989 Plymouth.

Clifford Martindale, 700 E. 15th, reported criminal mischief to a 1979 Chevrolet.

Helen Maxey, 340 Sunset, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Katie Stevens, 1700 Dogwood, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Bill King, 1604 N. Nelson, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

O.C. Penn, 1601 Dogwood, reported criminal mischief to a 1981 Chevrolet pickup.

Earl Tarbet, 700 E. Mora, reported criminal mischief to a Ford pickup.

Bobbie L. Cole, 629 N. Yeager, reported criminal mischief to a 1979 Chevrolet.

Judy R. West, 400 E. Louisiana, reported criminal mischief to a 1985 Oldsmobile.

Jeffrie Don Binson, 911 E. Browning, reported criminal mischief to a 1978 Chevrolet.

Richard H. Bickle, 514 N. Yeager, reported criminal mischief to a 1980 Pontiac.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Oct. 16

Jerry Lynn Douthit, 26, 721 Sloan, was arrested in the 800 block of West Foster on a warrant. He was released upon payment of the fine.

Jose Alfredo Miranda, 17, 1215 E. Francis, was arrested in the 500 block of West Francis on a charge of public intoxication. He was released to appear later.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

CLASS OF 1983

Organizational meeting for the Class of 1983 is set for 2 p.m. today, Sirlon Stockade. Call Cheryl Starnes Malone, 665-9218, or Marsha Southerland Coffee, 665-6305, for more information.

HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB

Harvester Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Valhalla.

CPR AND FIRST AID CLASS

The American Red Cross plans to offer a CPR class, 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, and a standard first aid class, 6-10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Both classes will be taught at the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Call 669-7121 for more information.

PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOC.

Pampa Retired Teachers Assoc. plans to meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. The program is "Misery Loves Company" by Vida Brown.

City briefs

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co., Clois Robinson, 665-4410. Adv.

MEDICARE SUPPLEMENTS - Local Agent, Lowest Premiums - M. David Webster. 669-2233. Adv.

FOR SALE: 1978 Lincoln Mark V. Low mileage, extra clean. See at 1201 Williston or 669-3222. Adv.

BROGAN'S BOOZERY, Georgian Organ welcomes you to our new liquor store, 1001 E. Frederic, 665-1208. Adv.

PRE-CHRISTMAS GOLF Sale thru October at David's Golf Shop. Golf balls, wedges, jackets, shirts, gloves, hats and drivers reduced further. Adv.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS, puzzles and Advent calendars. Large selection for your early Christmas shopping. The Gift Box, Christian book store, 117 W. Kingsmill, 669-9881. Adv.

MOONLIGHT MADNESS, all merchandise 30% Off, Monday 6 p.m.-8 p.m. The Clothes Line. Adv.

"MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST" for Night Owls, now starting at the Coronado Inn Coffee Shop, Friday and Saturdays from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Adv.

VFW BINGO every Sunday 1:30-5 p.m. Open to public. All cash prizes. Post Home, Borger Hwy. Adv.

GWEN'S, 711 Hazel, 665-4643. Mini blinds 60% off. Verticals 50% off. Special on lap blankets, painted shirts 40% off, extra large, extra extra large. Adv.

J.C.'s FAMILY Restaurant, Charbroiled Ribeye Steak with twice baked potato and all the amenities to go with it, \$9.99. Scotty's favorite quote of the day "Each day comes bearing its gifts. Untie the ribbons." Adv.

NEW SELECTION of vanity's and medicine cabinets and bathroom accessories. Bartlett's, 500 W. Brown, 665-1814. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS, 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Volunteers needed. Adv.

CRISIS PREGNANCY? 669-2229, 1-800-658-6999. Adv.

SUNDAY BUFFET at Coronado Inn, 11-2 p.m. Choices of 4 meats, 4 vegetables, rolls, several desserts, coffee and tea. Adults \$5.95, Senior Citizens \$4.95, Children \$3.95, Children under 6 Free. Adv.

TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries. 665-2095. Adv.

RUG STRIPS for crocheted baskets and rugs. The Hobby Shop. Adv.

S.L.I.M. CHRISTIAN Ladies Weight Loss Prayergram Thursday at 6 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church. Call 665-5201 for more information. Adv.

PANTS AND Sweaters (excluding leather trim) cleaned thru October. \$2.50 each. Vogue Cleaners. Adv.

LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW

Repair - all makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

FALL OPEN House and 10% off everything sale. Lots of new merchandise, noon-5:30, October 21-24. Mom n Me, 221 N. Gillespie, behind Energas. Adv.

HAIRCUTS \$5.00 Limited time only October 19-24. Come in for your very own custom cut at Joann's Beauty Salon 615 W. Foster. Open Monday-Saturday 8:30-6 p.m. Call for appointment or walk in. 665-4950. Adv.

WASHINGTON D.C. Trip - June 1993, 7th - 8th graders. Information meeting for parents - students, Tuesday October 20, 7 p.m. P.M.S. Library, Sponsor Pam Harris. 665-7886. Adv.

PUMPKINS, GOURDS and lots of Halloween goodies, Muleshoe tomatoes, cucumbers, watermelons. Maxwell apples and pure homemade apple cider that Mr. Maxwell makes. Epperson's, 2 miles Hwy. 60 east. Adv.

NIGHT LITES Supper Club, lunch served Monday-Friday 11-2. 665-6482, 618 W. Foster. Adv.

NAILS BY Trish - Acrylic nails \$25, Fill-ins \$15. Call 665-4732. Adv.

THANKS TO all my customers for their patronage. Come see me at Upper Cut, 2413 Hobbs, 356-0386, in Amarillo, Yong Menkhoff. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, partly cloudy with a high in the mid-60s and south-easterly winds 5-15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy and warmer with a low in the mid-40s. Monday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid-70s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle, today, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower to mid 60s. Tonight, fair. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Monday, partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs in the upper 60s and lower 70s. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday through Thursday, sunny days and fair nights. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 70s. South Plains, today, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 70s. Tonight, fair. Lows in the 40s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Monday night, fair. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday through Thursday, sunny days and fair nights. Mild with lows from the mid 40s to around 50, and highs in the upper 70s. Permian Basin, today, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 50s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows around 50. Tuesday through Thursday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Lows from the upper 40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the mid-70s to near 80. Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau, today, partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 50s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s. Monday night, partly cloudy.

Lows in the mid-50s. Tuesday through Thursday, partly cloudy days and fair nights. Lows in the mid-50s. Highs in the upper 70s and lower 80s.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas, today, partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Tonight and Monday, partly cloudy. Lows from upper 40s Hill Country to 50s South-Central Texas. Highs in the upper 70s. Tuesday through Thursday, partly cloudy. Low in the 50s Hill Country to near 60 South-Central Texas., High in the 80s. Texas Coastal Bend, today, partly cloudy. Highs from 70s at the coast to near 80 inland. Tonight and Monday, partly cloudy. Lows from 60s coast to 50s well inland. Highs from 70s coast to low 80s inland. Tuesday through Thursday, partly cloudy. Low in the 60s. High in the 80s. Texas Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains, today, partly cloudy. Highs from 70s at the coast to 80s inland west. Tonight and Monday, partly cloudy. Lows from near 70 coast to 60s inland. Highs from upper 70s coast to 80s inland. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Low in the 60s. High in the 80s east to near 90 west. Wednesday and Thursday, partly cloudy. Low near 70 east to the 60s west. High in the 80s east to near 90 west. Southeast Texas and the Upper Texas Coast, Today, sunny with high in the 70s. Tonight, fair and cool. Lows from 60s at the coast to 50s inland. Monday, mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Low in the 50s. High near 80 coast to the 80s inland. Wednesday and Thursday, partly cloudy. Low near 60 coast to the 50s inland. High in the 80s.

North Texas — Today and tonight, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s to near 70. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms west. Highs in the lower to mid 70s. Monday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms central and east. Lows in the lower to mid 50s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in mid 70s. Wednesday, fair. Highs in upper 70s. Lows in lower 50s. Thursday, increasing clouds. Highs near 80. Lows in mid to upper 50s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Patches of low clouds northeast this morning. Otherwise mostly sunny days with a few high clouds at night. Lows 20s and 30s mountains with mostly 40s elsewhere. Highs upper 50s and 60s mountains and north with mostly 70s elsewhere. Monday through Wednesday, partly cloudy north with mostly sunny days and fair skies at night south. Lows 20s and 30s mountains with 40s to mid-50s lower elevations. Highs 60s to lower 70s mountains with 70s to mid-80s at the lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows upper 30s north-west to lower 50s southeast. Today, mostly sunny skies with high mainly mid-60s to lower 70s. By evening, increasing clouds. Lows mid-40s to lower 50s. The extended forecast shows Monday will bring partly cloudy skies, winds and warmer temperatures with high in the 70s. Through Wednesday, fair and mild. Lows mid-40s to lower 50s. Highs upper 60s to mid-70s.

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

Columbus' faults not that numerous

Five hundred years after Christopher Columbus landed on a Caribbean Ocean island, the explorer is increasingly disdained. He is blamed for racism, European conquest of the New World's natives and introducing genocidal disease.

It is true 15th and 16th century explorers brought diseases which the Indians had no immunity to and entire populations died as a result. There was bloodshed and exploitation. But suggesting Columbus is the cause of every misfortune and calamity to befall the Western Hemisphere in the last five centuries is revisionist history at its worst.

Indeed Columbus' landing in the Americas has had a profound effect on the march of history and on the land he "discovered." His arrival should be properly viewed as the bringing together of two worlds and various cultures, starting a profound chain of events that has enormously benefited mankind.

Columbus had no way of knowing what would follow. The events he set in motion eventually led to creation of our democratic form of government that now is accepted and copied worldwide. He could not have dreamed of how the blending of various societies and customs would enrich us all. He could not have predicted how radically different the world would be after he and other explorers dared challenge the known limits.

Nor could he have imagined the blame he would receive. To some of today's thinkers and activists, Columbus stands only for the infusion of Europeans who brought war and privation to the Americas.

The American continents in 1492 were not the idyllic setting Columbus detractors would have us believe. War, which indisputably occurred between the following settlers and natives, was not new. Both North America and South America were inhabited by native people who more or less fought with each other continually. The noble savage is largely a myth.

The anniversary of Columbus' arrival isn't a celebration of domination or conquest. It is a celebration of mankind's better side and the spirit of discovery that continually has pushed the human race forward. Columbus' voyage should properly be viewed as an epic achievement. What we celebrate is not the conqueror but the ability of man to solve problems and to progress, however uncertain the path might be.

Five hundred years later, the emphasis ought not to be on the ills brought by the joining of old and new cultures, but on how today's occupants of these lands can heal their divisions and incorporate the customs and traditions of richly diverse peoples.

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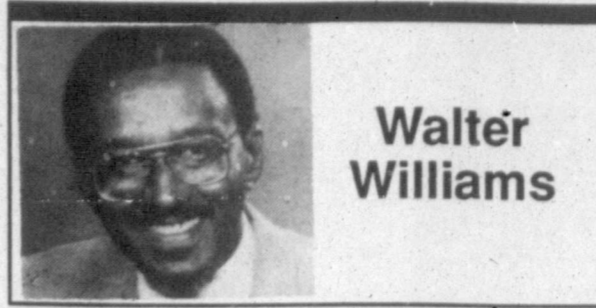
Berry's World



Political economic nonsense

Lets be ready for the campaign propaganda and falsehoods Bush and Clinton will use to get our votes. First, will your individual (not everybody else's) vote make a difference in the election's outcome? It makes a difference only if, without your vote, Bush and Clinton come to a 50-percent tie. There's never been, nor will there ever likely be, a presidential election where the outcome comes down to one vote. You say, "Williams, suppose everyone had that attitude and didn't vote?" In that extreme case, your one vote would make a difference. In fact, it would determine the election's outcome (1 to 0). So when a politician says your one vote determines the outcome of an election, he's either stupid or lying. Your vote only determines the magnitude of the candidate's win or loss.

How about Bush's line that, when he signed the 1990 budget deal, he was tricked by a devious Congress into betraying his solemn pledge to veto tax increases? If the president is telling the truth, and I suspect he's not, his excuse doesn't speak well of his intelligence. Look at the record. In 1974, Congress passed the Budget Control Act of 1974. In 1979, Congress passes the Balanced Budget Act which made a balanced budget the law of the land. In 1985, Congress passed the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Emergency Deficit Reduction Act which mandated a balanced budget by 1993. In 1986, Congress enacted the largest peacetime tax



Walter Williams

increase that was sold to Americans as a "down payment on the deficit."

With a record like that, would you believe any congressional promises? Bush says he won't be tricked again. Write the president and ask: If you are re-elected, will you submit a balanced budget to Congress and veto any unbalanced budget that reaches your desk? Ask Bill Clinton the same question. Read Williams' lips: I promise neither one will answer yes. In fact, you won't understand their answers. By the way, for 1993, Bush has requested 10 percent spending increases for virtually all social spending programs.

With straight faces, Clinton and Bush tantalize us with talk about their economic plans. Don't we realize that the bosses of Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, Cuba, North Korea and China all have, or had, economic plans? Economic plans are socialistic disasters. I doubt the Americans are any

better at socialism than the communists, actually, economic planning is little more than the forcible superseding of somebody else's plan by the powerful elite. A businessman might plan to open up an additional plant in Mexico City, and the powerful elite might say, "We'll use tariffs, quotas, labor and now environmental laws to supersede your plan because we think the plant should be built here." Economic planning is the equivalent of totalitarianism. Of course, Bush and Clinton might pooh-pooh that assessment and call it government/business "partnership" or "cooperation," a strange name when one side has the guns and force.

The long-term solution to our problems requires a return to constitutional and moral government. But that's whistling Dixie, because Americans, under the leadership of both parties have been taught that we have a right to use government to live off one another. We are rapidly becoming a nation of legalized thieves. Thus, political success requires that politicians promise us things that do not belong to us but call it redistribution or social investment. We could literally enslave doctors as a means of "affordable" health care. But that might bother our conscience. So we propose dishing out the slavery around in little bits and call it socialized medicine.

No matter who wins in November, Americans lose, and we're too dumb to realize it.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 18, the 292nd day of 1992. There are 74 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

One hundred years ago, on Oct. 18, 1892, the first long-distance telephone line between Chicago and New York was formally opened as Chicago Mayor Hempstead Washburne greeted his New York counterpart, Hugh J. Grant, who in turn wished success for the upcoming Columbian Exposition.

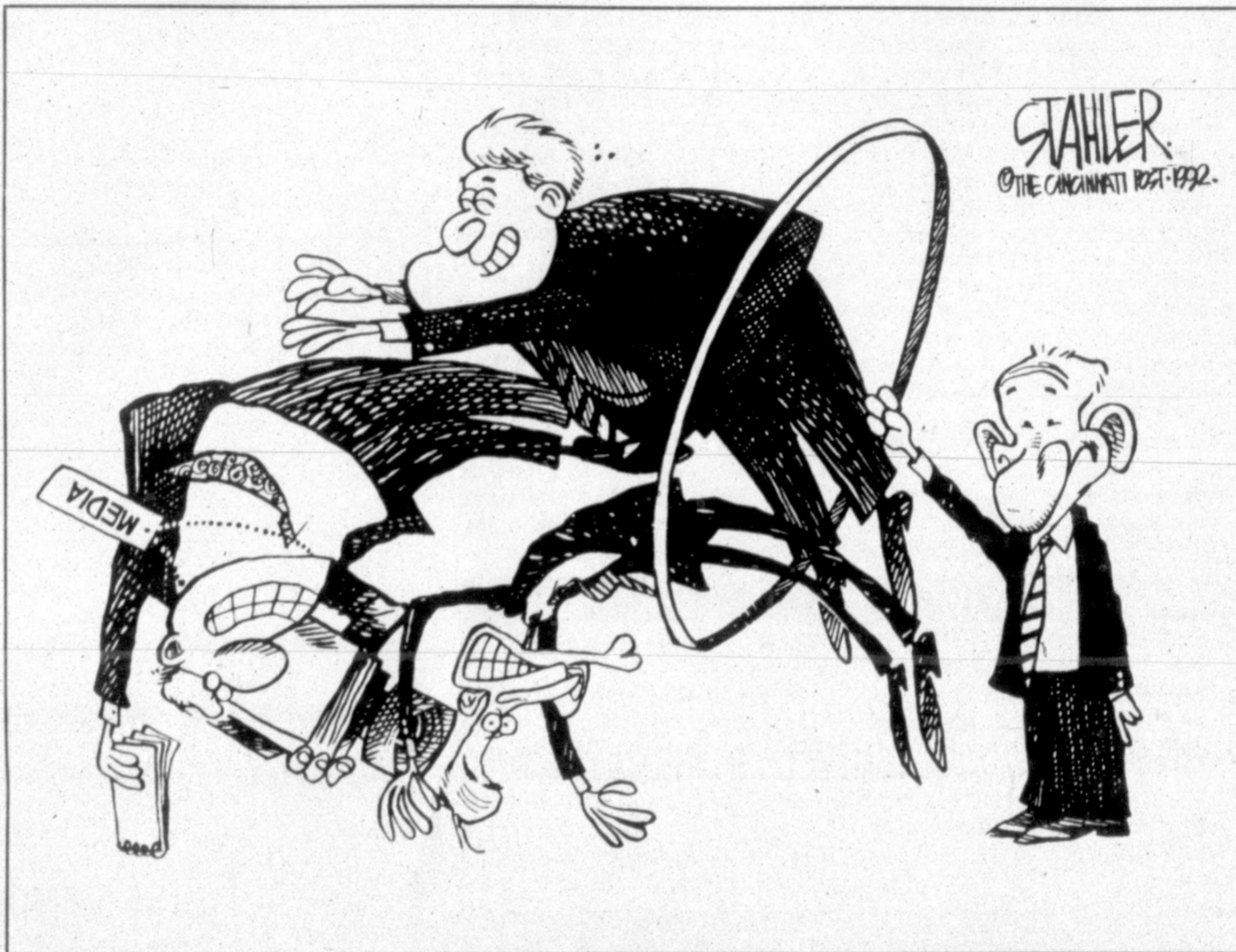
On this date:

In 1685, King Louis XIV of France revoked the Edict of Nantes, which had established the legal toleration of France's Protestant population, the Huguenots.

In 1767, the boundary between Maryland and Pennsylvania, the Mason-Dixon line, was agreed upon.

In 1873, representatives of Columbia, Princeton, Rutgers and Yale Universities drew up the first rules for intercollegiate football.

In 1898, the American flag was raised in Puerto Rico shortly before Spain formally relinquished control of the island to the United States.



Female goalie on thin ice

ATLANTA — Just what Atlanta, home of the 1996 Summer Olympics, needed, a minor league hockey team with a female goalie.

It seems like only yesterday when the city's former major league hockey team, the Flames, skated out of town, going back to Canada because it couldn't draw flies.

Canada is the place for hockey. It's also the place for moose hunting and complaining about acid rain. They gave us hockey, we gave them acid rain. The score is even in my book.

A major league hockey team couldn't make it in Atlanta so now we've got a minor league team (the Atlanta Knights) where the Tampa Bay Lightning (the newest entry in the National Hockey League) will train its farm hands.

I have nothing against Tampa Bay, but what an odd pairing. At least it snows occasionally in Atlanta and we usually have at least one good ice storm a year.

All it does in Tampa Bay is stay hot and humid. Walk into an arena with an ice floor and you could catch your death of cold.

And this female goalie thing, Atlanta actually has a female goalie. Her name is Manon Rheume.

Know what goalies do? They squat in front of the goal during the entire game and the other team shoots pucks at them. A puck is a piece of hard



Lewis Grizzard

rubber that, going approximately the speed of light, could fell a moose if it hit the moose in the head.

What else happens to goalies is large men with very few teeth skate into them at the approximate speed of a beer truck going down a hill without brakes.

What's the point here?

The best thing that could happen to Manon Rheume is she could lose a few teeth, suffer a concussion or get her neck broken.

They couldn't sell hockey to Atlantans with a major league team so the city is going to embrace bush leaguers because it has a female goalie?

How long will it take the "new" to wear off that?

I don't like hockey because it's soccer on skates, and I don't like soccer because it's boring. In other countries soccer fans often kill and

trample each other out of sheer boredom. Here is every soccer score from now to eternity: 0-0, 1-0, and 1-1 in a real scoring orgy.

Big league hockey might go over in Tampa Bay because of the number of Northerners who have retired out there.

Northerners like hockey because it gives them something to do in the wintertime when it's so cold, they can't do anything else but go to hockey games. But Atlanta? Never.

So what if it snows occasionally? The next day, it could be 65.

And why would a city chosen to host the Olympics, and with its major league baseball team in another World Series, take to a minor league hockey team?

I think we've done enough already for the Northern transplants who have moved here. We've also built a subway to make them feel at home.

There's a couple of spots in town where you can get an egg cream, whatever that is. Egg creams, I am told, are the favorites of New Yorkers.

And Atlanta has become a crowded city with horrible traffic and a crime problem.

On top of that we now have to endure minor league hockey?

I'll just squat.

Bush's veto bound to backfire

If you needed one more reason to vote against George Bush, you now have it. His veto of the cable television re-regulation bill was utterly unforgivable.

I could sooner have kept an open mind about the caliber of the man if he had threatened to auction off Yellowstone, or hand declared the Boy Scouts a subversive organization. But to side with the bandits who run the cable TV industry, that bunch or brigands who have been mercilessly ripping us off for the past six years? It staggers a body.

The re-regulation bill, painstakingly pieced together over the past four years, was dispatched back to Capitol Hill with a flourish. The legislation imposed "burdensome and unnecessary" regulations on the cable business, the president said.

Not a mite of concern, mind you, for the burden the consumer has been bearing since 1986, when Congress stupidly de-regulated this monopoly industry and our monthly bills headed for the stratosphere. Cable bees have gone up three times faster than the rate of inflation. Thanks to the dearth of competition, according to the Consumer Federation of America, cable operators have been pocketing \$6 billion a year in overcharges.

Let me put that to you another way: Every household in the country that subscribes to cable paid an average of \$110.91 last year in unnecessary fees, and George Bush thinks it's the by-damn industry that deserves the pity. Give me a by-damn break.

Fortunately, Congress voted to override Bush's veto, and cable television will henceforth be



Joseph Spear

hounded by regulatory bureaucrats. The new law will require the Federal Communications Commission to set price guidelines for the basic tier of programs and force the providers to meet minimum standards for service, charge reasonable rates for equipment and permit subscribers to buy "premium" programs such as HBO and ESPN on an "a la carte" basis.

In other words, we won't have to purchase an entire premium tier to get the channels we want. In may case, that means I won't have to take the Family Channel, owned mostly by the repugnant Pat Robertson and his son, in order to watch baseball.

Two other provisions of the bill have discommoded the cable industry to the point of apoplexy. Cable conglomerates will now be required to sell popular programs to competing systems that are based on different technologies, such as direct satellite and microwave transmission. And cable operators who have until now enjoyed the inval-

able privilege of pulling signals from the air and using them without compensation to the originating source will soon have to pay "retransmission" fees.

It was the latter proviso, in particular, which sparked a vicious lobbying campaign against the cable bill just as Congress was fine-tuning it. The National Cable Television Association coordinated a crusade to convince consumers that the retransmission requirement would drive rates up \$1 billion a year. Even then, the poor cable conglomerates might not have enough money to invest in new programs and we just might — god forbid — have to live with 60 channels for all eternity.

One commercial that ran on cable systems around the country featured a person under an umbrella that was full of holes and warned that cable customers were about to "get soaked" by the "special interests" who were sculpting the legislation. Leaflets stuffed into monthly bills hammered the message home.

Even now, with the re-regulation legislation enacted into law over our president's objections, the cable barons are passing the word that rates will never go down and are likely to go up. What they and their White House ally fail to comprehend is that concern about cost is not longer the main reason most of us are thrilled to see cable TV once again wrapped in red tape.

I think I speak for millions of victims when I say that rate relief would be nice, but what I really want is revenge.

Letters to the editor

'Food for thought'

To the editor:
The title for my thought today is "Food For Thought." After reading Kimberly Kennedy's thoughts concerning coverage on the life chain that was formed last Sunday (Oct. 4) by over 500 of our concerned citizens of Pampa, I was also wondering as to why there was no coverage of the event by members of *The Pampa News*. The "Editor's note" stated, "Due to scheduling restrictions, numerous events which occurred Oct. 4 were not reported by *The Pampa News*." I was curious as what these important numerous events were so I looked at my copy of the Oct. 5 newspaper to see what was so important that *The Pampa News* could not arrange coverage of the life chain event. The front page (of Oct. 5) held news of a jet crash in the Netherlands, a police raid in Brazil, cable TV legislation in Washington, D.C., a fire prevention tip and a 1/3 page story about re-enactment of a pony express ride in Lefors. The first 3 stories were of national interest and at least one of them could have been bumped to a space of lesser importance further back in the paper.

None of the articles that were found in the Oct. 5 version of *The Pampa News* were of more importance than what the life chain was representing to the majority of the people who attend church in Pampa. Its importance is attested to by the sheer number of people who turned out for the event. Since I could not find evidence of these "numerous events which occurred Oct. 4" that caused the "scheduling restrictions," maybe *The Pampa News* could tell us why they either don't report the local news or relegate it to a place of lesser importance further back in the paper. This is an ongoing problem that I have been bothered about for a long time. I continually have to hunt through the paper each evening to see if there is any news of local importance. Do we just have very little local news or is it too much trouble to report the local news that we have?

My question to *The Pampa News* is why you consistently place local news in the back pages of the paper or just fail to report our local news? If we are not going to be treated to local news (which is the only reason I take *The Pampa News*) then why don't we just cancel our subscriptions and take another paper such as one of the Amarillo papers? What few times I read it there is always lots of news about Pampa along with what is going on in Amarillo and the rest of the nation. The cost is about the same and if we are not getting much local news along with almost nothing about what is going on in Amarillo then why don't we just take the alternative that gives us the best of both worlds?

The other big question is whether or not this letter will make it into print due to its size or its contents?

Bill Brady
Pampa

Kudos to post office

To the editor:
We will be celebrating the post office hundred years (anniversary in Pampa) — and I would like to go further, it is the people who form the post office here in Pampa.

I speak personally about one of the fine people who, as the old saying goes, delivers mail in sleet and snow as well as in the hot sunshine.

On our route I see (and hear) people come out to call greetings as she marches from house to house, never missing a beat. Her personality literally shines as each are greeted and we all have become personal friends of hers.

Pat McBee, thank you for your excellent perfor-

mance, but most of all for making each of us feel special.

Dorothy Fife
Pampa

Support's sheriff

To the editor:
In answer to last week's comments by Buck Williams, Rufe Jordan was defeated fair and square by people who knew enough was enough. Therefore, Jimmy Free was the successor.

I believe the people of Gray County are just as smart now as they were four years ago.

Ask Sheriff Free about the back stabbing and bad publicity he has endured the past few years. We should support the elected or is the Buck looking for a new job?

Buster Grayson
Pampa

Can't support Clinton

To the editor:
When Hillary Clinton said earlier this year, "Buy one, get one free," she was stating her plans for pushing her policies through to become laws of the land. She has made this statement, "unless a child is proven legally incompetent, he or she should be legally able to defy parental decisions pertaining to motherhood, abortion, schooling, cosmetic surgery and treatment of venereal disease. She is a very strong willed lady and Bill Clinton is easily lead by a stronger personality."

In an interview with *Reader's Digest*, (Oct. 1992) Bill Clinton, when asked about the issue of character, said, "People should not be concerned about whether I have the strength of character to be President. The American people were treated to an unprecedented attack on my character. And they had a very limited and sometimes downright false view of who I am and how I've lived. I've lived a life which allows me to understand and sympathize with the struggles of most ordinary Americans. My values are the values of the vast majority of the American people."

I think we should be very concerned about his character. His character is what he is. So far he shows to be weak, disloyal, untruthful. As a Democrat I cannot support either Clinton or Gore's liberal views.

Mary Howell
Pampa

Fight child abuse

To the editor:
Pampa. We need to sit up and take notice. Child abuse in this town is sick.

Can you believe somebody could throw their child up against the wall or use a hammer, burn them with cigarettes, stick them into burning water? Don't forget the sexual abuse. How sick!

This needs to be stopped. These children cannot defend themselves.

I guess we could get these abusers in a room, tie their hands and beat them with different objects. Let's see how long they would last.

Even better treat them like cattle thieves and take them out and hang them in front of the whole town.

I know we cannot stop this all over the world, but maybe we can stop it here.

This issue makes me so angry and it should you too.

P.S. People, friends, families who defend these abusers over children are no better.

Janet, Amanda, David, Jacob Jenkins
Pampa

Applauds Free

To the editor:
One Rufe Jordan was enough, another would be too much for Gray County. Jim Free has done more in three years to correct the sheriff office and jail than Rufe Jordan did in twenty years. If the jail had been built when it was first needed it would have cost about half as much. Jim Free is a sheriff for all of Gray County, not a select group.

R.T. Jinks Jr.
Pampa

On 'coddling' inmates

To the editor:
I read with interest the "heart rending" letter of one of the Gray County Jail inmates. It really tears at my heart to learn that the bath water was not to the temperature of his prisoner's liking, that the food was not "steaming" hot, the Sheriff was not available at the prisoners "beck and call" and it is outlandish that the sheriff has a greater access to the television than the incarcerated prisoner! I expect this prisoner never had it so good! At least he had water for a bath, free food and a clean bed in which to sleep.

Perhaps the County should send the sheriff to a Holiday Inn training school so he would be more capable of "coddling" those that run "a-foul" of the law. Perhaps if the jails were less comfortable there might be more incentive to stay out of them. I feel sure once this prisoner is discharged he will find his way back to one of the several jails he has "stayed in" that had services more to his liking.

I hope the sheriff takes this alleged law violator's complaints to heart and starts "fluffing" his pillow at night, personally deliver hot gourmet meals to the prisoner and perhaps the County government should consider installing a "sauna" and a colored TV in each cell.

I hope our prisoners will be treated humanely as prisoners, not as guests.

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Try different message

To the editor:
I urge every voter concerned about the upcoming elections to tune in to KPDR-FM radio. The station has programming that gives a look at politics very different from what is on TV or in newspapers. For instance, I have learned that Dan and Marilyn Quayle and Oliver North are very committed Christians. We never hear or read about that!

KPDR has a five minute prayer time for the elections by area pastors each morning at 7:55. At 8:30 programming focuses on the candidates, from 1 to 3 p.m., Marlin Maddox' program, Point of View, is very informative. On Sunday nights, the talk show, Sunday Night Lives, 10 p.m. to midnight, format runs interviews, commentaries, etc. of great interest to voters.

God tells us in 1 Timothy 2:2 to pray for our leaders. Tune in to KPDR and make your choices on election day from what you learn. Their translators are at FM 99.1 in Pampa, 90.5 in Wheeler, 88.1 in Canadian and Borger, 88.3 in Elk City and 88.5 in Amarillo.

Sherry Swires
HCR 2, McLean

Questions coverage

To the editor,
In the Oct. 11 edition of *The Pampa News*, Kimberly Kennedy asked why local coverage of the Life Chain Pro-Life demonstration was so brief. The editor's explanation was this: "Due to scheduling restrictions, numerous events which occurred Oct. 4 were not reported by *The Pampa News*."

I wonder how many of these numerous events involved over 500 local people in a peaceful demonstration concerning one of the major social issues of our generation? How disappointing that *The Pampa News* has chosen to adopt the standard liberal media bias against the pro-life position.

Catherine Thomas
Pampa

Supports Guerrero

To the editor:
There are many accusations and even name calling in the Railroad Commission race between Lena Guerrero and Barry Williamson. Most of the name calling is being done by the Republican candidate — as expected.

Although, I do believe that Ms. Guerrero should have been more forthright about her not having a college degree before it was brought out by the media, I would ask the voters to consider these comments.

Would Ms. Guerrero have been offered the opportunity to serve as chair of our Railroad Commission if from the beginning it was known she did not complete her studies? And have a degree?

Possibly, but I doubt it. These days, lack of that piece of paper called a diploma can shut the door of opportunity for too many that if given the chance will and do perform at the same degree of efficiency and professionalism as those having a degree.

We need look no further than the Democratic candidate to head our Railroad Commission, Ms. Guerrero as a shining example.

She has proved that if given the opportunity — degree or no degree — a person can perform.

It has not been easy for a Hispanic or other minorities to attain high office, whether in the public or private sector.

We are grossly under-represented or not at all in most of our public offices.

This is especially true in Gray County even though Democrats hold some offices that employ significant numbers of people. In our county precincts, I believe at the moment there are no minority workers. Here that is no surprise to me since Republicans control three of four commissioner seats and the county judge seat.

Governor Richards made an excellent choice choosing Ms. Guerrero to head our R.R. Commission. She has apologized publicly. It's not an easy thing to do. Neither was resigning from the R.R.C.

Her opponent, Barry Williamson, keeps harping on the diploma issue. Why? Could it be because Ms. Guerrero has done a very good job during her tenure as R.R.C. chair and he can't find any other issue?

Lena Guerrero is a hands-on person when it comes to doing her job. She has not and will not sit in some Austin office and run the R.R.C.

This lady deserves a full term to head our R.R.C. There are no oil or gas interests to cause a conflict of interest in her family.

Ray Velasquez
Pampa

Letters to the editor policy

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

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

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

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

Special note: Letters related to politics to be considered for publication must be received by 5 p.m. Wednesday.



RE-ELECT
JOE WHEELLEY
GRAY COUNTY COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT 1

An experienced commissioner, a forty three year resident of Gray County with indepth experience in finance, private, business and the county road system. A man of integrity, honesty, and dependability. A man who listens.

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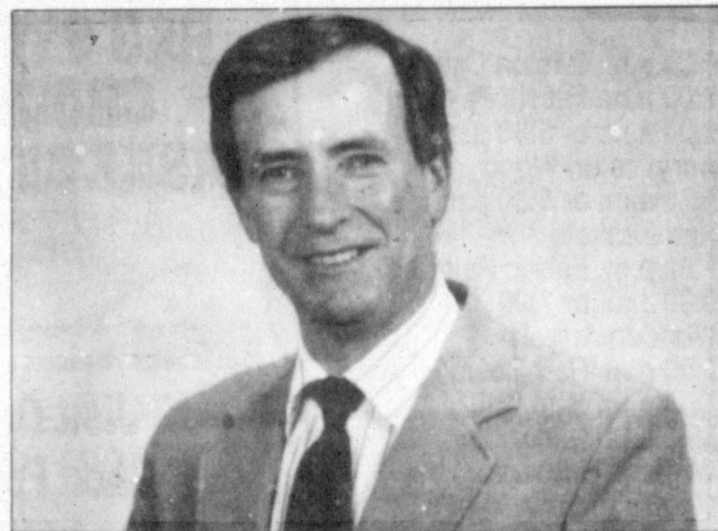


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Cheering villagers line streets to hail Nobel Peace Prize winner Menchu

By CRISTENA COLCLOUGH
Associated Press Writer

SAN MARCOS, Guatemala (AP) — Cheering crowds lined the streets of this mountain village Friday to hail 1992 Nobel Peace laureate Rigoberta Menchu. They mobbed her pickup truck, many climbing trees to get a better view.

"She is one of us, she is a fighting woman," said Usta Quia Fuentes, a Mam Indian who walked three miles to San Marcos for the celebration.

Human rights worker Menchu called the award "a cry for life and for peace in Guatemala" after a pre-dawn phone call woke her and notified her she won.

The 33-year-old Menchu, in a colorful, native, hand-woven blouse and headdress, waved a white handkerchief from the back of the pickup.

She asked for calm, saying, "The world is watching and we must show we are a united people."

Menchu had gone to Guatemala City to make arrangements, but returned a few hours later saying, "My people are expecting me."

"Today is a holiday," she said, but burst into tears when she recalled her parents. Both were killed by Guatemalan security forces, as was a brother.

Her family was among at least 50,000 indigenous Guatemalans killed during a 30-year-old insurrection.

About 120,000 Guatemalans have died in the fighting in Central America's longest and last remaining civil conflict.

Her father, Indian activist Vicente Menchu, was killed Jan. 31, 1980, when he and other members of the Campesino Unity Committee occupied the Spanish Embassy in Guatemala City.

Menchu fled Guatemala in 1981. She lives in exile in Mexico, but was in Guatemala to coordinate protests against the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival in the Americas.

Indians complain his arrival heralded a brutal subjugation of native peoples by Europeans.



(AP Photo)

Rigoberta Menchu waves a handkerchief from atop a pickup Friday, as she rides through the town of San Marcos after arriving from Guatemala City where she met with Norwegian diplomats.

"The people of Guatemala are going to be very happy with the news," Menchu told Norway's ambassador to Mexico just before 4 a.m. He called right before the Nobel Committee's official announcement in Oslo.

Menchu has two sisters with the leftist guerrillas, but has never spoken publicly about the fighting here.

The powerful Guatemalan military earlier condemned her nomination, saying the award would be a political victory for the insurgents.

But Friday, military spokesman Navy Capt. Julio Yon Rivera said in a broadcast message his earlier statement was "my personal opinion" and that the armed forces extended congratulations.

Menchu said, "I am hopeful that ... (the award) will be a contribution for the indigenous people of Central America."

Former President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica, who won the prize in

1987 for his Central American peace efforts, called the award "a recognition of 500 years of neglect, abandonment and discrimination against indigenous Americans."

Menchu was honored for being "a vivid symbol of peace and reconciliation across ethnic and cultural social lines in her own country and on the American continent and in the world," the Nobel Committee said.

The morning newspaper Prensa Libre stopped its presses to run the story on Page 1.

A congratulatory statement from the office of President Jorge Serrano said she "will be able to use the influence and authority that the award brings" to help find a peaceful solution here.

But Foreign Minister Gonzalo Menendez Park said he opposed the award "because she is tied to certain groups that have endangered Guatemala."

Refugio Sanchez, leader of the

National Association of Indigenous Salvadorans in adjacent El Salvador, said, "Sister Rigoberta is of our race and here and throughout Latin America we must be proud that her work in favor of indigenous peoples has been recognized."

In Mexico City, Miguel Sandoval, spokesman for the guerrilla umbrella group Guatemalan United National Resistance, called the award "the first good news the indigenous people of Guatemala have received in 500 years."

Mobile post office unit, anniversary envelopes planned for celebration

A mobile post office unit will be open the afternoon of Oct. 25 in front of the Pampa Post Office during the 100th anniversary and marker dedication, according to Postmaster Richard Wilson.

The mobile unit will service those wanting the special stamp cancellation.

Also available will be the anniversary envelopes commemorating the anniversaries of Columbus, 1492; Pampa Post Office, 1892; and Gray County, 1902.

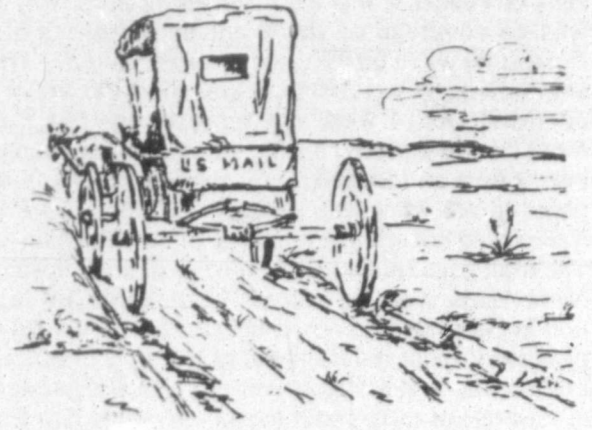
The dedication of the Texas Historical Marker will begin at 2 p.m. in the foyer with a flag ceremony by Boy Scout Troop 414 under the direction of John Curry, Scoutmaster. Wanetta Hill will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Historian Eloise Lane, granddaughter of the first postmaster, will give some informal briefs on the early post office years. County Judge Carl Kennedy will follow with the marker dedication and Mayor Richard Peet with the benediction.

Special guests attending will be honored at a reception at the Lovett Library Auditorium following the dedication. These will include relative of Thomas H. Lane, the first postmaster, and of George Tyng, manager of the White Deer Lands from its organization in 1886 until 1903. Tyng was responsible for circulating the petition to establish the Pampa Post Office and for the name Pampa, chosen because the grassy plains resembled the pampas of Argentina he had visited.

Art work by area artists will be on display during the reception. White Deer Land Museum will display an exhibit at the reception showing the pictorial history of the Pampa Post Office, including the construction stages of the present building. The museum will be open from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 25 for out-of-town visitors.

Those wanting the designed commemorative envelope and the stamp cancellation should mail \$1 to White Deer Land Museum, Anniversary envelope, 116 S. Cuyler, Pampa, 79065. These will be available Oct. 25-Oct. 30.



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| Oct. 20th | 9:30 a.m. or 7:00 p.m.
Wooden Angels |
| Oct. 22nd | 7:00 p.m. Hair Bows |
| Nov. 8th | 7:00 p.m. Mop Doll |
| Nov. 12th | 7:00 p.m. Decorative
Wreaths & Bows |
| Nov. 14th | 10:00 a.m. or 2:00 p.m.
Sequin Ornaments on Fabric |
| Nov. 19th | 7:00 p.m. Hair Bows |
| Nov. 28th | 10:00 a.m. or 2:00 p.m.
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Cholesterol Discovery Passes Mom's Test

WASHINGTON -- The mother of a research scientist recently lowered her cholesterol more than 20% without changing her eating habits.

After a visit to her doctor, a Florida woman learned that her cholesterol level was an elevated 308 and she was encouraged to change her eating habits. When she returned 10 weeks later, the doctor was astounded that her cholesterol level had dropped to 243. Asked if she achieved the amazing results just by dieting she replied, "No I didn't diet at all, in fact I ate the things I shouldn't eat like bacon, sausage and ice cream. The only thing I did different was take some tablets my son gave me."

The woman's son is Dr. William Morris, director of research and development at National Dietary Research, an organization that seeks nutritional solutions to health problems. Dr. Morris admits that the tablets called Vancol 5000 were designed as a dietary supplement to be used with a low fat diet plan. "She just wanted to put the tablets to the test," says Dr. Morris. "Of course I was pleased with the results she achieved, but now were working on reducing some of the fat in her diet to lower her cholesterol even further."

Vancol 5000 is a chewable food tablet that contains extracts from foods known to lower cholesterol. According to the exclusive distributor for Vancol 5000, inquiries about the new discovery are being received from all over the country and has peaked the interest of doctors used to prescribing expensive cholesterol lowering drugs. A 30 day supply of the Vancol 5000 Cholesterol Lowering Plan is only \$29.98.

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50 years later, 'Alamein is a lesson for the world'

By MIMI MANN
Associated Press Writer

EL-ALAMEIN, Egypt (AP) — Duncan McIntyre, 19, led the Highlanders' charge, his bagpipes skirling "The Road to the Isles."

Thus began the second battle of El-Alamein on Oct. 23, 1942, beneath a brilliant moon.

At 9:40 p.m., soldiers from Britain and the Commonwealth loosed the fury of 1,000 guns on German and Italian opponents in the sands of Egypt's western desert. The earth trembled. Tanks rumbled forward.

McIntyre was wounded twice, but kept playing. A third wound killed him.

Joe Leveson of Middlesex was here that night, riding a tank of the 4th Armored Brigade.

"You can't imagine the sound," he said half a century later. "That's why so many of us today are hard of hearing."

In 10 days of battle, 13,500 Commonwealth soldiers and 59,000 Axis troops were killed, wounded or captured. When the fighting ended, in rain and mud, the tide of World War II had turned.

On Oct. 25, veterans, widows and diplomats will honor Alamein's fighters in a 50th anniversary commemoration. Prime Minister John Major of Britain is to attend the service outside the fortress-like German memorial.

"Alamein is a lesson for the world: Know the sacrifices of war, realize the cost," said Arthur Howe of Lyme, Conn., who was a major in the American Field Service ambulance corps, attached to the Commonwealth forces.

"It's an unbelievable cost, hopes and aspirations buried in cemeteries stretching continuously across the desert," he said.

Howe was among about 60 Americans at El-Alamein, either with the American Field Service or flying with the Royal Air Force. At least 10 were killed.

How important was the battle? "Before Alamein, we hadn't won a victory. After Alamein, we never lost," said George Worthington of Cheshire, England, who fought with the 50th Infantry.

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of the Desert Storm coalition against Iraq, considers Alamein one of three pivotal battles of World War II, along with Guadalcanal in the Pacific and Stalingrad in Russia.

He did not restudy Alamein before Desert Storm, another great tank battle, "but I remembered its lessons," Schwarzkopf told The Associated Press.

Alamein made legends of two armies and their leaders.

The British 8th Army were "the Desert Rats" and Lt. Gen. Bernard Law



(AP Photo)

A British tank, in background, pursues the retreating German Army in Africa's Western Desert on Nov. 25, 1942, passing a knocked-out German tank, in foreground.

Montgomery became "Monty," the "soldiers' general."

On the other side, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, "The Desert Fox," led the fearsome panzers of the Afrika Korps.

In Montgomery's headquarters hung a quotation from Shakespeare's Henry V: "Oh, God of Battles! Steel my soldiers' hearts!" On another wall was a photograph of Rommel.

The Alamein battlefield was 40 miles of featureless desert, bounded on the north by the Mediterranean Sea and on the south by the quicksands of the Qattara Depression.

At stake was the German dream of conquering the Suez Canal and the rich Arabian oil fields at the end of their victorious sweep across 1,500 miles of North Africa.

British and Commonwealth soldiers had been dug in at Alamein since July. Five million German mines, "the Devil's Garden," protected Rommel's forces against infiltration.

Montgomery arrived Aug. 13 and told his men: "If Alamein is lost, Egypt is lost. If we cannot stay at Alamein alive, we will stay there dead."

Howe, the American, said Montgomery was "mesmerizing," and "always told the men they must forge ahead, but if they don't make it, the ones behind will."

Sometimes, the general would pass in his tank and throw cartons of cigarettes to the soldiers, Howe said.

Montgomery neither drank nor smoked.

It was a hard time for the men. "The flies were terrible, the heat was awful," Howe said. "There were always skirmishes, somebody always dying."

"Well, you get used to anything, I guess," said Leveson, the British tank crewman. "We poured tea for each other."

They lived on crackers and canned beef, fried eggs on their tanks, swatted flies and killed scorpions, sometimes snakes.

The first battle of Alamein was an Axis attack Aug. 30 at Alam El-Halfa. Rommel withdrew four days later.

Worthington, the former British foot soldier, said it was common knowledge among the troops that Winston Churchill, the British prime minister, became impatient after that. "He wanted to go on in, but Montgomery wanted everything in place," Worthington said.

Equipment moved toward the front, dummy tanks were brought in and leaves were canceled. U.S.-made Grant and Sherman tanks crunched through the desert.

"I don't know what we'd have done without those American tanks," Worthington said.

Rommel went to Austria late in September to recuperate from an illness. He returned Oct. 25.

Commonwealth forces had 530 flyable aircraft, the Axis 340. They

had 939 tanks in the forward area to Rommel's 548. His included Italian machines known as "self-propelled coffins."

The count of fighting men was 210,000, well-supplied with ammunition and fuel, against 180,000 Germans and Italians with artillery, but little gasoline for their tanks.

Fighting was fierce the first two days. The New Zealand Division, 9th Australian Division and Britain's 1st Armored Division and the Rifle Brigade bore the brunt.

Both sides suffered heavy casualties around Kidney Ridge, a key position.

Although Montgomery lost 200 tanks, he launched "Operation Supercharge" on Nov. 1. By the next day, Rommel had only 30 tanks left.

On Nov. 4, Rommel disregarded Hitler's orders and began a masterful retreat across North Africa. Four days later, American troops of Operation Torch, under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, landed in northwestern Africa, increasing the pressure on Rommel.

Tobruk fell on Nov. 13, Benghazi on Nov. 20. On Jan. 23, 1943, Commonwealth troops captured Tripoli, completing their own 1,500-mile victory march.

Alamein has become known as a gentlemen's battleground, perhaps history's last. Rommel called his writings about the North Africa campaign "War Without Hate."

Karl Zimmermann was 22 when he served with the Afrika Korps at El-Alamein. He was seriously wounded three weeks later.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



By Danny Bainum

What little boy wouldn't flip over birthday party cupcakes that look like baseballs? Frost as usual with plain white icing, then pipe in a "seam" of chocolate "stitches."

The trick to really delicious potato salad is mixing the cooked potato chunks with vinaigrette dressing while they're still warm, so they absorb the flavors better.

Most fruits will ripen faster if you leave them in a paper or plastic bag; it traps the ethylene gas (a ripening agent) the fruit produces. To speed ripening, put an apple in the bag with other fruit.

Top a grilled lamb chop with a dollop of pesto - the same garlic - and basil delight you enjoy on pasta. Mangia!

Easiest, no-bake crunchy chocolate cookies: gently melt 4 squares of semi-sweet chocolate with 1/4 cup honey and a pinch of salt, then add 2 cups of crisped-rice cereal and 1/3 cup chopped dried apple. Drop by spoonfuls on wax paper and chill an hour to firm.

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Miss Rodeo USA takes her breaks

AUSTIN (AP) — It's one thing to be lucky, and another to get all the breaks. Lana Grubb, Miss Rodeo USA 1992, has broken her neck, a leg and a foot in separate incidents since taking the crown.

"Rodeo is kind of a dangerous sport, but I know you don't expect the queen to be so hospitalized," Ms. Grubb said during a visit this week to Austin.

Ms. Grubb, 25, of Fort Davis has ridden horses since she was 3 and had never fallen from one until this year. Her first injury was in April.

"The horse turned out from underneath

me and I broke my neck," she said. "But it was away from my spinal column. It wasn't as serious as it could have been. I was up and going in about a week."

Two months later, her horse jumped sideways and she wound up with a broken foot.

A month later, misfortune struck again. "I was running barrels, and a horse stumbled and fell on my leg," she said.

Her doctors suggested Ms. Grubb start taking calcium pills.

"They thought my bones were weak. But I said, 'No, horses are heavy.'"

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Business

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



Sell me something

Every business day, thousands of selling opportunities are missed. For a business, selling can improve volume, profits and cash flow. For a consumer, the selling process can increase satisfaction, save time and trouble and provide lasting value. Let me give you a personal example.

Several years ago, some business associates and I decided to open a retail store in a building I owned. We opted to save a few dollars by doing the remodeling ourselves. We decided to sheetrock the interior walls, although not one of us had experience in hanging or finishing sheet rock.

At the local lumber yard, we purchased more than a hundred sheets of plasterboard, along with plaster and seam tape. The big sheets went up fast and by nightfall we had walls up. However, we soon discovered that our finishing technique was poor, at best. We worked many hours on one wall trying to get the seams smooth enough to cover with paint.

Finally, we returned to the lumber yard for advice. We described our efforts to the sales clerk who couldn't give us any pointers. He had never installed sheet rock and didn't know what to do.

Fortunately, a local contractor overheard our conversation and offered some advice. He suggested that we buy a long trowel and instructed us in its use. He also recommended a wire-faced sanding device with a four-foot handle.

Within an hour we were back at the store making smooth flat seams that required very little sanding. We used the new sander to finish the walls quickly.

Here's the point of this story: You can often improve sales and increase customer satisfaction by selling your customers what they need. In our case, the clerk missed a fine selling opportunity.

Selling is a service

Today, we hear a lot about customer service. A knowledgeable salesperson can provide great customer service. In the above example, a good salesperson observing our sheet rock, plaster and tape purchases, should have suggested the proper tools.

In our case, the proper tools and guidance for their use, saved us many hours of hard labor. Our finished products — smooth walls — were of higher quality. The time saved more than paid for the tools and they retained their value for our next project.

Selling becomes a service when making a sale saves a customer time, an extra trip, future trouble or money. Last spring, an observant salesman suggested an additional screw driver bit when he noticed I was buying 5 lbs. of deck screws. I bought the extra bit. Sure enough, I broke the first one before I finished the job. The extra bit — a 79 cent purchase — saved me a trip back to the store and an hour's delay in completing the project.

Add on selling

A really sound business building strategy is to learn and practice add-on selling. McDonald's employees do it every day. "Would you like a hot apple pie to go with that?" a smiling face will ask. That is add-on selling.

In men's clothing, a good sales clerk might suggest a shirt and tie add-on to a suit purchase. An automotive parts counter person might encourage a do-it-yourselfer to replace all belts, if one is broken. A hardware clerk might suggest a heavy-duty extension cord to a power tool buyer. Selling is an opportunity to serve your customers more effectively. If you can help solve problems and anticipate needs, you can build your career or business through personal selling.

I wonder if there are any computer salespersons who read this column? I could really use some guidance on purchasing a notebook computer to do these columns on. Would anyone want to sell me something?

Area Sonic Drive-Ins aid hurricane victims

OKLAHOMA CITY — The Sonic Drive-Ins of Borger and Pampa are donating a portion of their sales to help send relief to the victims of Hurricane Andrew.

The local Sonics are donating 10 percent of their sales today to a fund established through Sonic Corporate Offices to help people in the Florida and Louisiana areas.

"There were several Sonic Drive-In restaurants in the areas heavily damaged, but they have

been repaired and are now reopened," Martin Romero, area supervisor, said.

"Unfortunately, there were thousands of people not as fortunate. We want to help those affected by Hurricane Andrew."

Sonic spokesman, Frankie Avalon, has donated his time to take a trip to the devastated areas to host Sonic's "Hurricane Hop," an area-wide party to help boost morale of the people affected in the area.

Celanese donates fellowship to Texas Tech

LUBBOCK — The Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group Inc. plant in Pampa has donated a \$10,000 fellowship to Texas Tech University's department of chemical engineering to support a graduate student specializing in process control engineering.

The grant was presented to Raghu Narayan, chairman of engineering, by Jack McCavit, solvents/acrylates manager of the Pampa plant.

McCavit, a 1970 graduate of

Texas Tech and a member of the College of Engineering's Chemical Engineering Academy, said the fellowship has evolved from a faculty consulting agreement involving process control to a major focus of the company's giving program. Process engineers are becoming hard to find and are very important to the industry, he added.

Through graduate fellowships, McCavit said, process engineering will become more prominent

in chemical engineering education.

Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group Inc. is a major component of the Hoechst Celanese Corp., a diversified producer of chemicals, fibers, pharmaceuticals and specialty products.

The corporation, a subsidiary of Hoechst AG of Frankfurt, Germany, operates 37 facilities with 23,000 employees worldwide. Hoechst Celanese ranked sixth in sales

among U.S. chemical producers in 1991.

In addition to the fellowship donation, Danny Ledbetter, project engineer of Hoechst Celanese's Bishop plant and a 1987 mechanical engineering graduate of Texas Tech, joined Pampa plant representatives Adrian Becker and Noah Davis in giving \$1,000 checks each to Texas Tech's departments of mechanical engineering, electrical engineering and chemistry.

Former Silverado owner pleads guilty to felony

DENVER (AP) — The majority owner of the Silverado savings and loan pleaded guilty Friday to a felony charge of misapplying nearly \$100,000 in the failed thrift's funds in 1986.

Federal regulators estimate that Silverado's 1988 failure debacle will cost taxpayers \$1 billion. A grand jury will hear evidence about President Bush's son Neil's involvement with the thrift, a prosecutor said.

W. James Metz, 67, entered the plea before U.S. District Judge Jim Carrigan, who ordered a presentence investigation. No sentencing date was set.

Metz is the second Silverado official indicted by a federal grand jury

investigating the thrift's collapse.

Former Silverado chairman Michael Wise is accused of diverting part of a \$1.45 million Silverado loan for personal use and goes on trial Nov. 30 on three bank fraud charges.

Metz was indicted Sept. 17 on one count of misapplication of \$99,840.77 from Silverado on June 30, 1986.

In exchange for his guilty plea, Metz is expected to receive a lighter sentence than the maximum penalty — five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Metz owned 89 percent of Silverado and was a majority shareholder in Silverado's holding company, Silverado Financial Corp.

As part of the plea agreement, Metz must relinquish all claims to a bank account in the name of Silverado Financial Corp. at First Interstate Bank of Denver. Carrigan also said he would order Metz to pay back the misapplied funds.

In addition, Metz will cooperate with investigators looking into other figures involved in Silverado's collapse. One of Silverado's directors at the time the thrift failed was Neil Bush. The federal grand jury investigation is continuing.

Metz decided to plead guilty even though his lawyer believed he could have built a solid defense.

After the proceedings, Metz commented: "I just got to get it over with."

Special prosecutor Marvin Collins said Wednesday the grand jury will hear evidence about Bush's involvement with the thrift.

Bush was sanctioned by banking regulators in 1990 for conflicts of interest while serving as a Silverado director, and he was among 11 former directors and officials named in a \$200 million lawsuit in 1990 charging mismanagement.

The lawsuit resulted in a \$49 million out-of-court settlement in June 1991.

Former Silverado owner pleads guilty to felony

Pampa Culligan dealer Weldon Holley, has earned the prestigious Culligan Sales License according to I. Donald Rosuck, President and CEO of Culligan International, Northbrook, Illinois.

The Culligan Sales License Program is the first of its kind in the water conditioning industry. To attain the license, a representative must pass an in-depth examination covering consumer protection, legal compliance, and technical data regarding Culligan products. To retain the license, a representative must be re-tested every two years.

"The program is aimed at providing positive assurance to consumers, consumer advocates and legislators throughout the nation that licensed representatives of the Culligan system will meet the highest standards of conduct, knowledge and performance in the industry," said Rosuck.

Culligan of Pampa is a family-owned and operated company, which has served customers in Pampa for over 45 years and employs six.

The company serves the residential market, and also supplies water conditioning equipment to commercial and industrial customers.

SPS honors 4 employees

Four employees of Southwest Public Service Company from Pampa were honored for their years of service to electric customers at SPS's annual Panhandle Division awards dinner Thursday in Amarillo.

They are among 114 SPS employees in the division and at area power plants who were recognized for a collective 1,945 years of work.

Begin honored from Pampa are:

Five years — Lequeta Berry.
Ten Years — Annette Ely.
Twenty-Five Years — Nan Good.

Forty Years — Gene E. Dougherty.

SPS serves 96 communities and provides wholesale power to 16 rural electric cooperatives in the Panhandle and South Plains of Texas, eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the Oklahoma Panhandle and southwestern Kansas.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #3 Lydia Bradford 'A' (645 ac) 1700' from North & 2100' from West line, Sec. 810,43,H&TC, 5 mi north from Lipscomb, PD 7700' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #4 Lydia Bradford 'A' (645 ac) 1320' from South & 1320' from West line, Sec. 810,43,H&TC, 5 mi north from Lipscomb, PD 7700'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #3 J.B. Martin (645 ac) 1800' from North & West line, Sec. 809,43,H&TC, 5 mi north from Lipscomb, PD 7700'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #4 J.B. Martin (645 ac) 660' from North & 1700' from East line, Sec. 809,43,H&TC, 5 mi north from Lipscomb, PD 7700'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #3 Laurie Bradford 'B' (647 ac) 850' from North & 1800' from East line, Sec. 687,43,H&TC, 8 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 6800' (Box 702500, Tulsa, OK 74170)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & WEST BRADFORD Tonkawa) Strat Land Exploration, Co., #2 Zelma C. Guy (480 ac) 1250' from

South & 660' from East line, Sec. 731,43,H&TC, 11 mi W-NW from Lipscomb, PD 6700' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & MAMMOTH CREEK Tonkawa) Strat Land Exploration Co., #4 Bradley (640 ac) 990' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 871,43,H&TC, 8 mi NE from Lipscomb, PD 7000'

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3-427 W.A. Murphy 'B' (640 ac) 2250' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 427,43,H&TC, 3.5 mi SE from Lipscomb, PD 8300' (20 North Broadway, Suite 830, Okla. City, OK 73102)

Application to Deepen (within casing)

HUTCHINSON (HUTCH Granite Wash 5800') Alpar Resources, Inc., #1 Harlan (80 ac) 900' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 13,3,BS&F, 8 mi NE from Skellytown, PD 6449' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)

Amended Intention to Drill
SHERMAN (CRAIG RANCH Morrow) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #2-80 (653 ac) 467' from South & 2800' from West line, Sec. 80,1-C,GH&H, 6 mi SE from Texhoma, PD 6950' (Box 21468, Tulsa, OK) Amended to change Well Location

Oil Well Completion
LIPSCOMB (SOUTH TROSPER Tonkawa) Strat Land Exploration

Co., #2 Trospen, Sec. 362,43,H&TC, elev. 2536 gl, spud 5-23-92, drlg. compl 6-2-92, tested 10-2-92, pumped 58 bbl. of 40.6 grav. oil + 214 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 7058-7104, TD 7250', PBTD 7165'

Gas Well Completions
HANSFORD (SHAPLEY Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Lillie, Sec. 200,2,GH&H, elev. 3232 kb, spud 8-21-92, drlg. compl 9-25-92, tested 9-30-92, potential 1250 MCF, rock pressure 1208, pay 6804-6814, TD 6950', PBTD 6872' — Plug-Back

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Jones Energy, #1 Jake '86', Sec. 86,5-T,T&NO, elev. 3225 kb, spud 6-27-92, drlg. compl 7-7-92, tested 9-3-92, potential 729 MCF, rock pressure 557.9, pay 3515-3526, TD 5150' —

HUTCHINSON (HUNTER Brown Dolomite) Jones Energy, #1 Kirk '85', Sec. 85,5-T,T&NO, elev. 3219 kb, spud 4-1-92, drlg. compl 4-12-92, tested 9-16-92, potential 2957 MCF, rock pressure 573.4, pay 3322-3352, TD 5150', PBTD 4910' —

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3 C.H. Hyde, Sec. 897,43,H&TC, elev. 2682 gr, spud 8-11-92, drlg. compl 8-25-92, tested 9-11-92, potential 2500 MCF, rock pressure 3316, pay 7580-7651, TD 7775', PBTD 7700' —

LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Kerr-McGee Corp., #3

Epps, Sec. 463,43,H&TC, elev. 2738 rkb, spud 8-3-92, drlg. compl 8-20-92, tested 9-18-92, potential 2250 MCF, rock pressure 2210, pay 8009-8068, TD 8280', PBTD 8174'

Plugged Wells
HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #1 Ingerton, J.T. White Survey, spud 8-25-46, plugged 9-22-92, TD 3088' (gas) —

LIPSCOMB (DUKE-MAY Tonkawa) Tom McGee Corp., #1 Wilbert, Sec. 1168,43,H&TC, spud 5-26-84, plugged 9-18-92, TD 6500' (oil) —

OLDHAM (SUNDANCE Upper Granite Wash) Rio Petroleum, Inc., Parker Creek, Sec. 316, —, State Capitol Lands (oil) — Form 1 filed in Baker & Taylor Drg., for the following wells:

#2, SPUD 8-25-81, PLUGGED 8-30-92, TD 7608' —
#13, SPUD 8-7-82, PLUGGED 9-4-92, TD 7524' —

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Angolan election results provoke violence

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — President Jose Eduardo dos Santos and former rebel leader Jonas Savimbi must face each other again in a presidential runoff, final election results released Saturday said.

Hours after the announcement, soldiers from Savimbi's UNITA movement opened fire in downtown Luanda on supporters of dos Santos' Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, or MPLA, killing at least two, police said.

UNITA officials said their men were shot at first, by MPLA backers celebrating that party's victory in the legislative part of the Sept. 29-30 elections.

Other injuries were reported, but no details were immediately available.

The state news agency Angop also reported shooting in Huambo, the central highland city that Savimbi has turned into a stronghold since he left the capital days after the elections.

Final results released Saturday in Angola's first multiparty elections showed dos Santos, a Marxist-turned-reformer, with 49.57 percent of the vote. He needed more than 50 percent to avoid a runoff with Savimbi, who tallied 40.07 percent in the presidential poll.

In the parliamentary election, the MPLA won 53.74 percent, enough to gain a majority in the 220-seat

legislature. UNITA had 34.1 percent.

Despite his assurances to the contrary, many Angolans fear Savimbi will carry out earlier threats to provoke a new outbreak of the 16-year civil war in which 350,000 people died.

Savimbi agreed Thursday to the runoff but repeated accusations that the government had rigged the elections.

The United Nations contradicted those claims Saturday, declaring the elections "generally free and fair."

"There was no evidence of major, systematic or widespread fraud, or that the irregularities were of a magnitude to have a significant effect on the results," said Margaret Anstee, the British head of the U.N. team monitoring the vote.

Elias Salupeto Pena, a leading UNITA official and Savimbi's nephew, said, "We don't accept the results in any way. But between accepting war and accepting a second round, I think my party's position should be to accept a second round."

The elections stem from peace accords signed last year. The announcement of results was repeatedly delayed under pressure from UNITA, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

Under the electoral law, the sec-

ond round should be held within 30 days of the release of the final results. But U.N. officials said they may be held later to allow for more international control in an effort to preempt further claims of vote rigging.

Some 800 international observers monitored last month's elections, which involved 11 presidential candidates and 18 parties.

Thousands of MPLA supporters took to the streets in Luanda to celebrate victory Saturday. Many others stayed home, wary of a violent reaction from UNITA. Police appealed on state radio for calm.

Savimbi was scheduled to meet with dos Santos on Monday for talks aimed at easing the tension. The meeting initially was scheduled for Friday, but Savimbi failed to show up.

South African Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha has been in Angola since Monday leading diplomatic efforts to defuse the crisis. He told reporters he was hopeful the situation could be resolved, and said democracy in Angola would be a step forward for all of southern Africa.

South Africa backed Savimbi from the beginning of the civil war, which broke out in November 1975 on the eve of Angola's independence from Portugal. The United States also supplied funds and weapons to the rebels against the Soviet- and Cuban-backed MPLA.

Washington's relations with Savimbi cooled as dos Santos led the MPLA away from Marxism and allegations arose of human rights abuse by UNITA.



(AP Photo) Sinead O'Connor performs Friday prior to being booed off the stage at a Dylan anniversary concert.

Singer blames Catholicism for anti-Semitism, Hitler

NEW YORK (AP) — Irish rock singer Sinead O'Connor is continuing her feud with Catholicism, telling radio listeners the Roman Catholic Church invented anti-Semitism and was therefore responsible for Adolf Hitler.

O'Connor outraged television viewers by tearing up a picture of Pope John Paul II two weeks ago on "Saturday Night Live." She talked for an hour Friday on a radio program, taking calls from listeners including a nun whom O'Connor thanked, saying there are "many beautiful people working in the Catholic Church."

The singer said the church has perverted modern civilization by "lying to people about their history," through "forgeries" like the New Testament.

The church's anti-Semitism started when "the Vatican wanted to make out that the Jews killed Jesus" and allowed Jews to be

killed because of that, O'Connor said.

She said Jesus is always pictured in a loincloth so that the fact that he is circumcised can be hidden, adding this is "the greatest coverup in history."

The church's influence has created a disoriented culture in which "people are controlled through fear ... and 96 percent of children are abused," O'Connor said.

Later in the day, O'Connor was booed off the stage during a concert celebrating the 30th anniversary of Bob Dylan's debut album.


She was scheduled to sing a Dylan song, "I Believe in You." But in response to the booing, she instead sang a protest song, "War," by reggae artist Bob Marley. She had sung the same Marley song during her "Saturday Night Live" appearance Oct. 3.

When she was finished, she left the spotlight in tears.

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Sports

Harvesters ride herd on Longhorns, 52-14

By BEAR MILLS
Special to The Pampa News

AMARILLO — Pampa's Harvesters continued their Lazarus act Friday night at Dick Bivins Stadium, ripping the Caprock Longhorns 52-14 and proving their 2-5 overall record extremely misleading.

Runningback Gregg Moore scored three times, including a kickoff return of 90 yards, to give Pampa momentum that would never swing the other way.

In the air, quarterback Tony Cavalier was perfect, hitting 3-3 for 117 yards and landing touchdown passes of 52 and 53 yards to Justin Johnson and Chris Poole.

Matt Garvin held his own when it came to offensive fireworks, rushing for 110 yards on 15 carries.

Defensively, the Green Team proved just as dominating, intercepting two passes, highlighted by a Greg McDaniel pick-off on his own four as the Horns were threatening to score in the fourth stanza and running it back 96 yards for a TD.

Linebacker Darin Wyatt, who spent most of the second half in the Longhorn backfield, said, "We know we have to win every game now. As the game went on, I could see what they were going to do (before they did it). Will Greene and Matt Clark both did real well on the line. This is fun."

Head Coach Dennis Cavalier noted that an evening of cow punching by the Harvesters improved the team's morale 100 percent.

He said after last week's big victory over Dumas the team seemed "shell-shocked."

"We're feeling good," Cavalier said. "This is the first time this season that we've had gaiety coming off the field; that joyous feeling."

Cavalier said Moore's 90-yard TD gallop was a big key to the win.

Pampa had scored twice on a 30-yard field goal by Tim McCavit and a Gregg Moore 11-yard score.

Midway through the second quarter and following Moore's TD, Caprock's Michael Hooks ran the kickoff back 90 yards, straight through the heart of Pampa's special teams unit, to make the score 10-7.

Refusing to let the Horns back in the game, Moore took the ensuing kick and did his own 90-yard scoring gallop.

"(Our) kickoff return after theirs was the big play of the game," Coach Cavalier said. "It was 10-7 and if they had three-and-outed us, we'd have been in trouble. Those are first back-to-back kickoff returns I've ever seen, and I've been coaching for 25 years."

Late in the first half, with the score 17-7 and the clock about to expire, Tony Cavalier connected with Justin Johnson from the Pampa 48 yard line to begin the rout. Johnson had to contend with swarming man-to-man coverage as he snagged the bullet and outran everyone for the score, giving PHS the lead 24-7.

Taking the second half kickoff and beginning on their own 20, the Harvesters finished what they had started, marching 80 yards on 11 plays to go up 31-7. Moore again was the key, taking a pitchout right from Tony Cavalier and dancing to pay dirt. Pampa defensive back Will Winborne



(Staff photos by J. Alan Brzya)

Pampa's Matt Garvin (30) breaks loose for big yardage setting up the Harvesters' third touchdown in the first half Friday night.

stopped the next Horns drive, breaking up a Daniel Esparza-to-Johnny Martinez pass on the Harvester 45.

Two series later, Pampa began on their own 18 and took five plays to score on a Cavalier pass to Poole. Pampa 38-7.

In spite of the lead, the Harvesters refused to coast, with McCavit booting two kickoffs out of bounds to avoid letting Hooks again get his hooks on the ball.

On the third attempt, Caprock's Steve Atchley took the ball to the Caprock 45 and Esparza went to work.

In spite of excellent defense, Caprock trudged to the Pampa 15, keeping the drive alive on 4th and one from the Harvester 32.

It proved all for naught, though, on the ninth play of the drive as defensive back Greg McDaniel played his zone perfectly in the left flat, nabbing an Esparza pass on the four and streaking 96 yards to put Pampa up 45-7.

It was a frustrating night for Esparza, who completed only eight of 20 passes for 86 yards before being injured and

replaced by Chris Mason late in the game. It was Mason who, with only one second left in the game, tossed a 4-yard TD pass to Martinez for Caprock's second score.

That was after Pampa had struck again on a Mark Hampton 38-yard punt return and Coach Cavalier put in numerous substitutions.

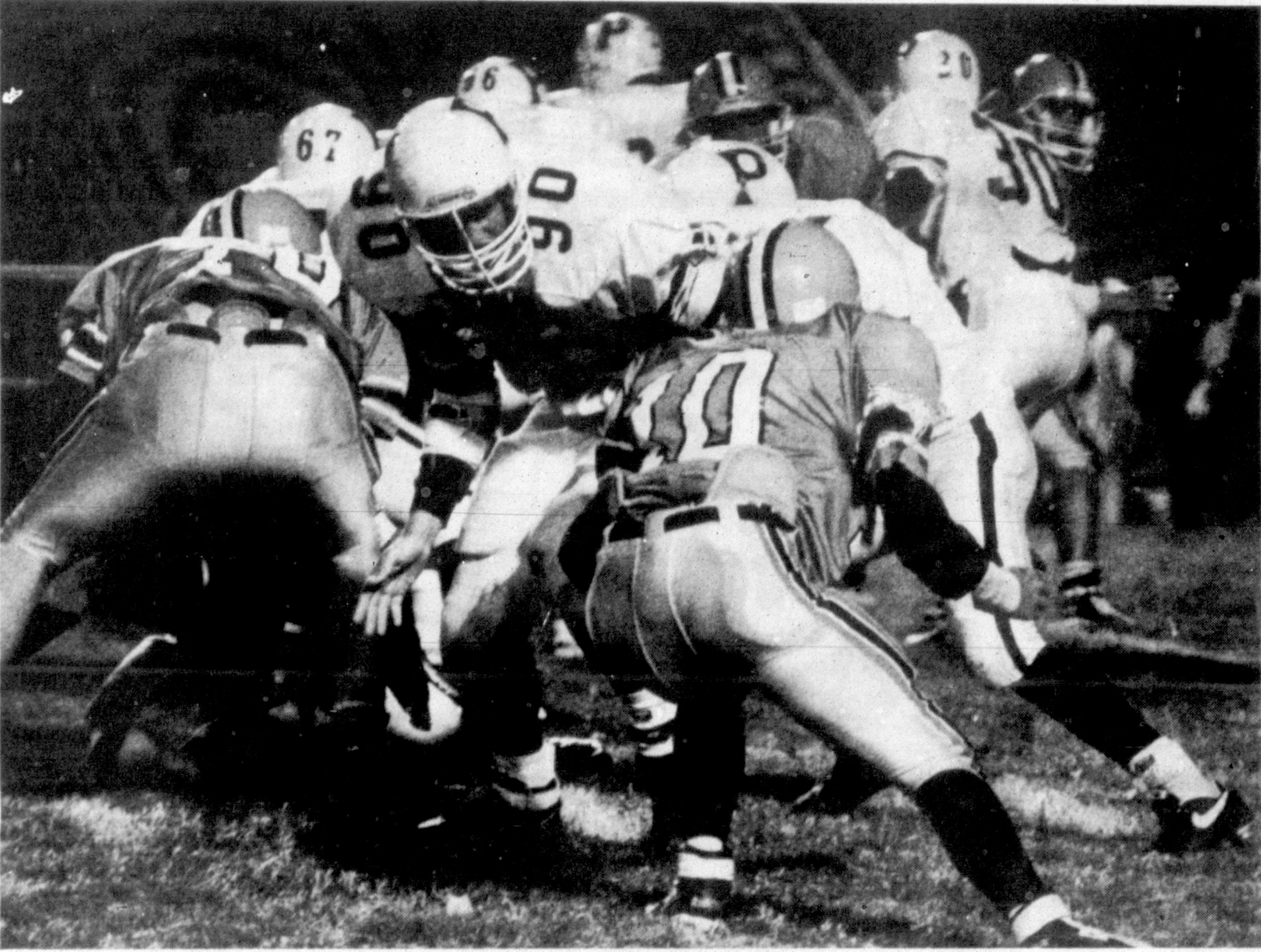
Game stats, Page 11

Following the game, Cavalier said two weeks of no-contest football doesn't mean Pampa can reclaim the district crown quite yet.

First, they have to get past Hereford, which shocked Randall 31-26 Friday night by nailing the winning touchdown with less than one minute left in the game.

Coach Cavalier stated, "We have got to get substantially better in all phases (before facing Hereford)."

Pampa is now tied for first with the Whitefaces in District 1-4A at 2-0, followed by Dumas and Randall at 1-1 and Caprock and Berger at 0-2.



Harvesters end Justin Collingsworth (90) opens a big hole for wingback Greg McDaniel (directly behind Collingsworth) for an important gain early in second quarter action against Caprock.

Groom, McLean, Lefors and Canadian notch wins

Friday proved a good night for football in eastern Panhandle, with Groom, McLean, Lefors and Canadian each claiming dramatic area victories.

Groom 32, Follett 30

Groom continued to benefit from the "Rev. Steve Martin blessing" as they edged Follett on touchdown runs of 82, 54, 46 and 55 yards by Paul McLaughlin.

That brings the Tigers record to 6-0 on the season and 2-0 in Six-Man District 1-1A.

The win was a comeback act, though, after Follett struck the early blows and got ahead 30-12 by halftime.

However, McLaughlin proved he has as much show business in him as any Hollywood actor. The senior tailback landed the last three blows of the game, collecting the only scores of the second half.

The effort was good for an astounding 326 yards rushing on 27 carries.

Those runs took McLaughlin over 1,000 yards rushing for the season with three holes still to be punched on the district dance card.

Groom coach Terry O'Dell said Follett's early lead was due to Tiger miscues.

"The first three times we got the ball, we fumbled," he said. "They took the first two of them in for scores. We regrouped and our defense played excellent in the second half."

He said junior defensive end Bronte Britten did an especially good job containing Follett's spread formation.

Marie Conrad, a senior, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Conrad, was crowned Homecoming queen during the football game Friday night.

Other queen contestants were Karen Babcock, a senior, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Babcock; Kenzi Burger, a junior, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Burger; Krista Burgin, a junior, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Burgin; and Jill Howard, a sophomore, and the daughter of Mrs. John Howard and the late John Howard.

McLean 54, Higgins 9

Quarterback Christian Looney led the Tigers to a District 1-1A hammering of Higgins as he collected 186 yards rushing and 201 yards through the air.

Recipients of Looney's airborne efforts included Tommy Pennington (39 and 10 yard TDs) and Will Shaw (18 yard TD).

But Looney did his best work on the ground, rushing for scores of 72, 51, 20 and 26 yards and returning an interception for another 30 yard score.

McLean is now 3-4, 2-0 as they travel to Follett next week.

Lefors 56, Miami 6

If Groom could boast their victory as the Paul McLaughlin Show, Lefors' display of force would perhaps best be titled "Dittos for Dusty".

Dusty Helfer took the opening kick 60 yards to drive the first nail in Miami's coffin. He later came back with scoring efforts of 75, seven and six yards in the six-man contest.

Lefors' Gary Wyatt scored on runs of 30 and seven yards, while brother Tommy scored on efforts of 11 and three yards.

For Miami, one bright spot was a first quarter Andrew Neighbors TD run of seven yards.

The Pirates are now 4-3, 1-1 as Miami struggles to overcome a 0-7, 0-2 mark.

Booker 28, White Deer 24

The Bucks spotted Booker 21 points in the first half before nearly pulling off a late game comeback with a touchdown one minute and 25 seconds before the final gun.

Coach Stan Caffey said if an attempted on-sides kick had worked, he believes White Deer would have scored again and won the game.

"On the opening kickoff that they kicked to us, we fumbled and they picked it up," Caffey said. "They were down on the ground, but they were allowed (by the officials) to get up and run it in for a score. We got messes around."

On the next drive White Deer had a touchdown called back and the drive stalled.

"That killed us," Caffey said. "We came out in the second half and fumbled twice in our end. We lost four fumbles."

The pigskin was also slippery for Booker, which also managed to fumble three times and lost all three.

Bucks QB Jason Caffey did an outstanding job trying to bring White Deer back, hitting touchdown passes of 32, 11 and 13 yards to Jason Sides, Duane Coffey and Chris Estes, respectively.

Estes also scored on a five yard jaunt in the second quarter.

White Deer evened their district mark at 1-1 and next faces Happy.

"The way we came back in this game, you can see a little about this team's character," Caffey said, noting he feels good about the Bucks' chances next week.

Canadian 14, Panhandle 0

The Canadian Wildcats remained unde-

feated in District 2-2A after offing Panhandle's Panthers in a contest dominated by defense.

Steven Flowers scored in the first quarter on a one-yard spurt and Chris Lee grabbed a 25-yard pass from Kevin Van Winkle in the second to end the evening's offensive offerings.

The cat fight included Canadian recovering a Panther fumble and picking off two Panther passes.

However, neither team could muster much offense, with both teams only accumulating 88 yards of total rushing and 264 yards of total offense.

Memphis 52, Wheeler 22

A tornado swept through Wheeler Friday night as the defending state champion

cyclones swept away the Mustangs for a 30-point win.

Memphis notched 26 unanswered first half points, beginning with a 71-yard sprint by Jay Rannels.

Game stats, Page 11

In the third quarter, Mustang-quarterback Chad Dunnam got the offense in gear before Mark Marshall ran in from five out. Dunnam then hit Keith Sabbe for the conversion.

The Mustangs defense could never contain Memphis, however, and the Cyclones scored twice more in the third quarter and twice in the fourth quarter.

Marshall scored on another five-yard gallop in the fourth for Wheeler and

Andy Francis managed a 21-yard scoring run.

Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher said, "They can hurt you so many different ways. You stop them for two or three plays, but they have four people in the backfield that can sting you on any play. We know we are young and every year they are gaining experience and they will be better for it. We are trying to keep the tempo up in workouts."

Wheeler falls to 1-6 and 0-2 as they prepare for Wellington next week.

"Wellington is not as good as Memphis," Karcher said, "but they build their offense around a kid named Burns who is a real threat from quarterback. They have size and we are giving it up all year as far as size. It's just one of those years." — Bear Mills



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzya)

A host of White Deer tacklers sandwiches a Booker runner for little gain in fourth quarter action Friday night at White Deer.

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By CHRIS SH...
AP Sports W...

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Tide edges Vols; Penn State, Stanford suffer upsets

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
AP Sports Writer

Georgia running back Garrison Hearst has already been judged against Herschel Walker, and in the eyes of his coach, he won.

Now, Hearst is being compared with Marshall Faulk, and the winner may be the frontrunner in the Heisman Trophy chase.

Hearst became the first college player to rush for 1,000 yards this season when he picked up a career-high 246 yards on 21 carries Saturday in 10th-ranked Georgia's 30-20 home win over Vanderbilt (2-4 overall; 1-3 Southeastern Conference).

Hearst scored on runs of 71 and 55 yards as the Bulldogs (6-1, 4-1) won their fifth straight. Hearst has 1,061 yards and has averaged 152 yards rushing per game.

"He may be the most complete back we've had since I've been

associated with Georgia," coach Ray Goff said of Hearst two weeks back. Goff was on the Georgia staff in the 1980s when the Bulldogs had such standouts as Walker and Rodney Hampton.

Faulk, of San Diego State, played later Saturday at Texas-El Paso. He entered the day with 837 yards rushing in four games and averages of 7.6 yards per carry and 209 yards per game.

Elsewhere in the Top 10, No. 3 Michigan clobbered Indiana 31-3, No. 4 Alabama held off Tennessee 17-10, No. 5 Texas A&M beat Rice 35-9, Arizona upset No. 8 Stanford 21-6 and No. 20 Boston College beat No. 9 Penn State 35-32.

In other games, No. 14 Syracuse edged No. 24 West Virginia 20-17, South Carolina upset No. 15 Mississippi State 21-6, North Carolina topped No. 17 Virginia 27-7, No. 19 Clemson beat Duke 21-6, No. 21

North Carolina State tied Virginia Tech 13-13, No. 23 Florida defeated Auburn 24-9 and No. 25 Kansas edged Iowa State 50-47.

In later games, it was No. 1 Washington at Oregon, Texas Christian at No. 2 Miami, Oklahoma at No. 7 Colorado, California at No. 18 Southern Cal and UCLA at No. 22 Washington State.

No. 3 Michigan 31, Indiana 3

Tyrone Wheatley and Derrick Alexander turned Indiana mistakes into big-play touchdowns. Wheatley scored on a 54-yard run on the first play after an Indiana fumble and Alexander added a TD on a 70-yard punt return after Indiana (3-3, 1-2 Big Ten) elected to re-punt. Michigan (5-0-1, 3-0) scored on four of its five possessions in the second period.

No. 4 Alabama 17, No. 13 Tennessee 10

Alabama finally got tested, and the Crimson Tide passed. Critics of

Alabama's No. 4 ranking said the Tide had played only weak teams. This time, they got a tough opponent and kept their record unblemished (7-0, 4-0 Southeastern Conference.) Derrick Lassic rushed for 142 yards and two touchdowns to lead Alabama. Tennessee (5-2, 3-2) couldn't get into position to score late against the nation's top-rated defense.

No. 5 Texas A&M 35, Rice 9

Halfback Rodney Thomas and backup quarterback Corey Pullig each threw their first collegiate touchdown pass for Texas A&M (6-0, 2-0 Southwest Conference). Thomas flipped a 50-yard scoring pass to Ryan Mathews and Pullig, a freshman, broke the game open with a 58-yard scoring pass to Tony Harrison on A&M's next possession. Rice dropped to 2-4 and 1-2.

Arizona 21, No. 8 Stanford 6

An attacking defense sacked Stanford's quarterbacks eight times and

forced a key fumble on the 1-yard line as Arizona won. The Wildcats (3-2-1, 2-1-1 Pac 10), who pushed Miami to the brink before losing 8-7 on Sept. 26, never gave Stanford's offense a chance to get going. The Cardinal fell to (5-2, 2-1).

No. 20 Boston College 35, No. 9 Penn State 32

Glenn Foley threw four touchdown passes, three in the final 4:00 of the first half, as Boston College (5-0-1) withstood a furious second-half Penn State rally. Foley completed 21 of 37 passes for 344 yards. The defeat marked the first time Penn State lost consecutive home games in the same season since 1983. The Nittany Lions (5-2) fell to No. 2 Miami last week.

No. 14 Syracuse 20, No. 24 W. Virginia 17

A bench-clearing brawl in the fourth quarter cost West Virginia (3-1-2) three key defenders, and it ended up costing the Mountaineers the game. Syracuse (5-1) got the winning TD with 51 seconds left on a 14-yard pass from Marvin Graves to Chris Gedney. Gedney beat back-up defensive back John Harper, who replaced the ejected Mike Collins. Graves threw for 245 yards to pass 5,000 yards for his career.

S. Carolina 21, No. 15 Miss. St. 6

At Columbia, S.C., the Gamecocks, 15-point underdogs, put aside their internal turmoil to win their first game of the year. South Carolina players voted during a team meeting Monday to ask coach Sparky Woods to resign. Woods refused and the team returned to practice Tuesday. Freshman Steve Tanehill threw for 183 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Gamecocks (1-5, 1-4 SEC). Mississippi State dropped to 4-2, 2-2.

North Carolina 27, No. 17 Virginia 7

At Chapel Hill, N.C., the Tar Heels beat a ranked team for the first time in 10 years. North Carolina got a 216-yard rushing perfor-

mance from Natrone Means. The Tar Heels (5-2, 2-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) are 11-0 when Means rushes for 100 yards. Virginia (5-2, 4-2) played without ACC rushing leader Terry Kirby, who fractured his shoulder blade last week.

No. 19 Clemson 21, Duke 6

Quarterback Louis Solomon, making his first collegiate start, rushed for 104 yards and one touchdown before sustaining a knee injury. The redshirt freshman scored on a 20-yard run on the Tigers' first possession and guided Clemson to the clinching TD with 8:09 left in the game. Clemson (4-2, 2-2 ACC) had 10 sacks. The visiting Blue Devils fell to 2-4, 0-3.

No. 21 North Carolina State 13, Virginia Tech 13

After missing two previous attempts, Steve Videtic kicked a 37-yard field goal with two seconds left to give North Carolina State the tie at Blacksburg, Va. Virginia Tech (2-3-1) thought it had an upset after Ryan Williams' 30-yard field goal with 1:21 remaining. But Terry Jordan, who completed 24 of 38 passes for 259 yards, drove the Wolfpack (5-2-1) downfield to set up Videtic's kick.

No. 23 Florida 24, Auburn 9

The Gators won their 15th consecutive home game before 84,098 in Gainesville. Shane Matthews passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third in his 24th collegiate 200-yard passing game. Florida (3-2, 3-2) scored on three of its first four possessions. Auburn (4-3, 2-3) could manage only field goals of 22, 36 and 44 yards from Scott Ederidge.

No. 25 Kansas 50, Iowa State 47

At Ames, Iowa, the Jayhawks (5-1, 2-0 Big Eight) came back from a 47-21 deficit to pull out the win. Quarterback Chip Hillery scored on a 17-yard run and threw two fourth-quarter TD passes before Larry Thiel scored on a 37-yard fumble return to put the Jayhawks ahead of the Cyclones (2-4, 0-2).

O'Meara, Schulz tie for Disney lead

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Defending champion Mark O'Meara and Ted Schulz each shot 64s Saturday and were tied for the lead through three rounds of the Disney Golf Classic.

O'Meara, who took the event last year with a 21-under 267, and Schulz were at 196, 20 under par, after 54 holes and were a shot in front of Frank Conner and second-round co-leader J.P. Hayes.

O'Meara had been a stroke ahead of Schulz, but faltered by making bogey on the final hole.

"I would've liked to have had the lead alone," said O'Meara, who had an eagle and seven birdies during his round. "I'm doing everything pretty

good. I had a lot of 2-footers for birdies."

Hayes, a rookie, and Conner, an 18-year veteran, are both seeking their first pro victories. Conner also had a 64, while Hayes got to 197 with his second straight 66.

Payne Stewart, tied with Hayes through two rounds, was at 199 after shooting a 67.

Conner said he saw no advantage to being second, especially considering who was first.

"It's amazing what these guys are shooting. I have a 64-68-65 and I'm one behind?"

"I don't think you ever have an advantage chasing two guys like that," said Conner, who admitted to

dreaming of the \$180,000 first prize. "It would get me back to broke," he said.

"I knew I needed a good round," said Schulz, winless this season. "They go right by you if you don't play well."

Schulz, playing in his 34th tournament this year, said he'd been disappointed in his 1992 performance but has been improving in recent weeks.

"I can't see any point in taking any weeks off when I need to make a living," he said.

Bill Britton, John Huston, first-round leader Lee Janzen and Duffy Waldorf were four shots back at 200 while Rocco Mediate and Dan Halldorson were tied at 201.

Seminoles score late to beat Georgia Tech

ATLANTA (AP) — Charlie Ward passed for two touchdowns Saturday in No. 6 Florida State's 29-24 victory over No. 16 Georgia Tech that guaranteed the Seminoles at least a share of the Atlantic Coast Conference title in their first year in the league.

The winning touchdown came on Ward's 17-yard pass to Kez McCorvey with 1:48 left after Florida State

(6-1 overall, 6-0 ACC) had recovered an onside kick.

The Seminoles trailed 21-7 in the fourth quarter before Ward, who had two passes intercepted by Marlon Williams in the third quarter, got untracked.

Ward passed to McCorvey for 29 yards and kept for 15 in an 11-play, 80-yard scoring drive that ended with William Floyd's 1-yard TD plunge.

After the onside kick, Ward picked up 19 of the 45 yards on the winning drive on a scramble. McCorvey caught his pass on the 5 and ran it in for the score.

The Seminoles then taught Tech's scrambling Shawn Jones for a safety.

Jones passed for 170 yards and one touchdown.

Scott Sisson kicked field goals of 47, 51, 20 and 25 yards for the Yellow

Jackets (4-2, 3-2), who also scored on Dorsey Levens 5-yard run and Jones' 28-yard pass to Jason McGill.

Floyd scored on a 3-yard pass from Ward and a 1-yard run for the Seminoles.

Florida State, which has ACC games remaining against Virginia and Maryland, has a two-game lead over Virginia, Georgia Tech, Clemson, North Carolina State and North Carolina.

Volleyball: Caprock edges PHS; Lefors defeats Kelton

Pampa High School In Tuesday's volleyball match against Caprock, Pampa won the first game, 17-15, lost the second one, 7-15, and was defeated in the final game, 5-15.

"The first game was the best game we played so far," said Denise Reed, Pampa Varsity Volleyball Coach.

"We didn't stay intense for the rest of the match," Reed said.

Serenity King had seven kills, three aces and one stuff block. Tammy Chesher had three kills and two stuff blocks.

Lara Adams had four kills and Emily Brooks had one kill to end the first game, Reed said.

King scored eight points, Candi Atwood scored seven, Adams scored seven and Kasey Bowers scored six.

Pampa Junior Varsity scored 15

to 2 and 16 to 14 beating Caprock.

Pampa's varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams will be playing at 2 p.m. Saturday in Borger.

They will be hosting a freshman tournament starting at 8 a.m. Saturday at Pampa High School. Pampa will be playing Perryton. The championship game will be at 6 p.m.

Lefors High School

Lefors played Kelton in Tuesday's volleyball match and won both games 15 to 9 and 15 to 13. Lefors overall record is 3 and 7.

In district play, we are one and one, Carol Vincent, head coach said.

She said the outstanding players for the game were Jamie Shook and Shila McMullen.

High School Scoreboard

Pampa52	Booker White Deer
Caprock14	12 19
Pampa	3 21 7 21 52
Caprock	0 7 0 7 14
Caprock	17 17
Net Yards Rushing	169 248
Net Yards Passing	86 117
Total Yards Gained	255 365
Passes Attempted	20 3
Passes Completed	8 3
Passes Intercepted By	0 2
Number of Punts	5 1
Punt Average	33 38
Opp. Fumbles Recovered	1 0
Number of Penalties	3 6
Yards Penalized	20 50
Groom32	Memphis Wheeler
Follett30	26 17
Follett	22 8 0 0 30
Groom	6 6 7 13 32
Follett	10 11
Yards Rushing	166 373
Yards Passing	62 33
Total Yards Gained	228 406
Comp-Att-Int	2-14-1 3-12-0
Punts-Avg	5-31-0 2-32-5
Fumbles-Lost	4-1 4-2
Penalties-Yards	5-30 3-20
Lefors56	Canadian Panhandle
Miami6	7 7 0 0 14
Lefors	14 28 8 6 56
Miami	6 0 0 0 6
L-Dusty Helfer 60 kickoff return (Gary Wyatt kick)	
M-Wyatt 7 run (kick failed)	
M-Andrew Neighbors 7 run (kick failed)	
L-Helfer 75 run (Wyatt kick)	
L-Tommy Wyatt 11 run (kick failed)	
L-G.Wyatt 30 run (kick failed)	
L-Helfer 7 run (G. Wyatt kick)	
L-Helfer 6 run (G. Wyatt kick)	
L-T. Wyatt 3 run (PAT not attempted)	
Booker28	Higgins McLean
White Deer24	0 2 7 0 9
Booker	14 7 0 7 28
White Deer	0 12 6 6 24
Higgins	14 18 16 6 54
McLean	0 2 7 0 9
Higgins	10 11
Yards Rushing	153 267
Yards Passing	84 201
Total Yards Gained	237 468
Comp-Att-Int	9-25-2 8-16-1
Punts-Avg	2-40 2-19
Fumbles-Lost	1-1 0-0
Penalties-Yards	1-5 3-20

JOE BILLINGSLEY is the Republican Candidate for Constable Precinct 4. He has lived in and around Precinct 4 for most of his life. BILLINGSLEY understands the need for dedicated law enforcement officials. As supporters of Joe Billingsley we ask for your vote on November 3rd, for Constable Precinct 4.

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P205/75R15 OWL	\$103.95	\$103.95	\$109.95
P215/75R15 OWL	\$104.95	\$104.95	\$106.95
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HOMELAND

The Balancing Act:

getting it together at school, home and work

Pam Doucette

By ANGELA LEGGETT
Staff Writer

Home health aide Pam Doucette, spent almost a year balancing her time between family, job and classes.

Doucette is the mother of four children, three sons David, 21, Jeremy, 18, and Chris, 16 and a daughter Michelle, 11.

"She looks up to David," Doucette said. "She tells her friends and thinks it is neat that he's in college."

In January of 1992 Doucette began working as a home health aide with Agape Health Services Inc.

Doucette said she was pointed in this direction.

"Nursing is something I always thought I wanted to do, but I never thought I could," she said. "Recently, I helped my sister in a difficult time. After that I knew I could help others."

In January she enrolled in Clarendon College-Pampa Center to earn a registered nurse degree.

First she had to take the Texas Academic Skills Program test at Frank Phillips.

"That was an experience I am glad I passed," she said.

She took it with 20 others and said there were only two students out of 20 close to her age.

She enrolled in six hours last semester and seven this semester which include a lab, she said.

She did not take any classes during the summer.

Doucette is enrolled in nursing courses. Next fall she will take her clinical classes which mix classroom study with work in the hospital.

"That will take 18 months to complete before I receive my RN certification," she said.

Doucette plans to major in psy-

chiatric nursing. After receiving her registered nurse degree she plans to work toward her bachelor's degree in nursing.

"I would like to be done before I draw Social Security," she said.

What interested Doucette in becoming a psychiatric nurse was the work she did at Girls Town.

"I assisted in the treatment of girls ages 11 to 17," she said.

Doucette does not try to find a block of time to studying. She constantly carries note cards with definitions on them where ever she goes.

"I study while I'm washing dishes, driving down the road, even when I'm in the doctor's office," she said. "Any place where I have a few minutes because finding large periods of time is rare."

Doucette averages five hours of sleep a night.

She spends as much time as possible with her children.

"My daughter has a dog training class tonight and I have a test tomorrow, but I am going," she said. "I'll be studying my note cards whenever she isn't up there doing her thing."

"I incorporate my learning with my daughter," she said. "Whenever she asks me a question I spell the answer to her and she learns a little about nursing."

Doucette said her family, friends and children are supportive and encouraging about her education.

"My oldest son is always telling me I take it way too seriously," she said.

Doucette had to overcome a fear of taking college classes.

"I lost some of the confidence that I could learn something entirely new," she said. "You have to look at the black and white. After I passed my first test it gave



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegiers)

Pam Doucette studies for tomorrow's test. She manages to balance her home, work and school lives without going crazy.

me the drive to pass the next one. You think it is impossible."

"Laughter, that is one of the things that keeps me going," she said.

Doucette has classes and spends time studying with a co-worker.

"We study together over the telephone," she said. "Any way that it's possible. I didn't study like this when I was going to (high) school."

In the early 70s the economy was different than it is now she said. She always thought she would raise a family.

"That's how it is in my family," she said. "I am very blessed. I come from a very loving family."

Doucette said her strong spiritual beliefs help her make it though the difficult times.

"Kids are one of those gifts," she

said. "I know several years back I didn't understand the graces of life, but after my experiences I have learned to focus on what I can give and not what I can get."

Adjusting to life as a student comes naturally for Doucette after a semester of classes.

"The classroom is equally divided with traditional and non-traditional students," she said. "Some-

thing happens when we are all working for the same answer, age no longer makes any difference."

Aside from working, studying and spending time with her children Doucette was able to spend time over the summer working in her flower beds.

"I do manage to take some time to be with my friends," she said. "I do it for fun and for myself."

Cindy Ensey

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

Cindy Ensey is not a kid and she doesn't want to be a cheerleader or sing in the glee club at the university. Instead she wants to get the education she missed at 18.

Ensey enrolled at Clarendon College-Pampa Center for purely pragmatic reasons. She ticked them off like clockwork: to make more money, get a better job and be more financially secure.

"If something were to happen to my husband, God forbid, I would not be able to support two kids on a banking salary," she said.

She plans to earn an associate degree in nursing, which qualifies her to be a registered nurse. Anatomy was excruciatingly difficult. Interpersonal communication and microbiology are challenging, but not as difficult as Ensey anticipated.

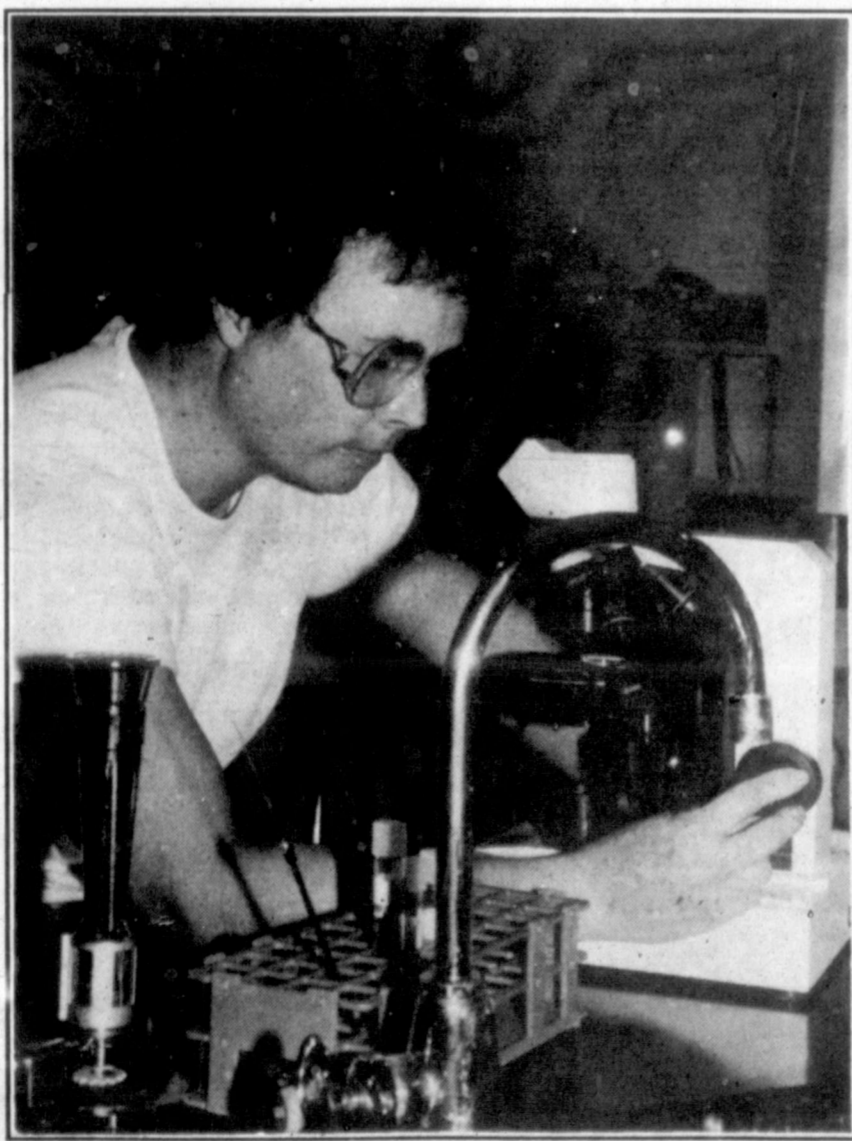
The Pampa High School graduate didn't have any college behind her when she enrolled in the fall of 1991.

"I was a teenager and I thought I knew everything. I had a scholarship to go to nursing school and I didn't take it," Ensey said.

Because she, her mother, grandmother and younger sister lived on Social Security income, Ensey feared that the money just wasn't available for her expenses. Instead she went to work for Marie Foundations. Later she married Gary Ensey and two children were born.

She's earning A's and running better than a 3.0 average.

"I know that I have to make myself do this," Ensey said, "If



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Better pay, a chance to send her kids to college, and financial security motivate Cindy Ensey to continue her education.

you don't do it, you won't get the grades."

Ensey is one of 334 students aged 25 and up which are enrolled in Clarendon College.

She's not fresh out of high

school and she's had experience in the work force which tells her at least what she doesn't want to do. Returning to school is a matter of upgrading skills and improving job prospects.

Ensey said her fellow students are a lot like her.

"I'm more serious. They're not out to party. There are not too many 18-year olds at Clarendon College-Pampa Center," she said. "I see people in their 30's. Some are in their 40's."

In her interpersonal speech class of 24, Ensey said, one student is a recent high school graduate and the oldest might be 50.

If Clarendon College were different, say, a four-year university, she still would have returned to school.

"It doesn't make any difference who is around me - it's what I want to do," she said. "I want to better myself. I want to get through to my kids that they're gonna have to go to college, because you can't make it with a high school diploma," she said.

Making a college education possible for Justin, 12, and Stephanie, 11, is one of her goals.

Kids, husband, job, school - that's boat load of responsibility.

"Sometimes I'd like to just scream and take off running," Ensey said. "I just do it. I don't where it comes from. I just do it."

Her children pitch in to help. Her husband, a firefighter, teases her about supporting the family when she graduates.

Ensey seems at peace with her life. When she talks about not having much time for her quilting and ceramics, her voice doesn't sound unhappy.

"I'm real content. I worked as an aide at Highland General. I've always like helping people. I feel like (nursing) will make me a better person," she said. "I think I'm gonna do real good."

Director Joe Kyle Reeve talks about his students

From its inception, Clarendon College-Pampa Center, was designed to meet the needs of the older or "non-traditional" student, said Joe Kyle Reeve, director of the center.

"The major motivation is self improvement, a better job, better self esteem. They want a better way of life than they're living. They know there's something better and they think this is one way to get it," Reeve said. "They see other people having it and they want it. It's local and they don't have to travel great distances to get it."

The dual focus of the school, academic course offerings and vocational/technical classes, was also intended from the beginning, Reeve said.

The mixture of mature and youthful students is a bonus for the student. Discipline is a word that isn't used too much on the campus.

"You are dealing with people who are a different maturity level," Reeve said. "When the younger kids get with the older



Joe Kyle Reeve

adults, they rise up to meet the task at hand - like adults - not like college kids trying to have a good time."

During class time, older students often bring life experiences into the classroom as examples. School work may suddenly become more relevant, Reeve said.

"I think that it in itself, enhances learning in the classroom here," he said.

Lifestyles



Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilson
Joy Brewer

Brewer - Wilson

Joy Brewer and Billy Wilson, Pampa, were married Oct. 3 at First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, by Rev. Jim Mayhon.

The bride is the daughter of Leon and Rosalie Brewer, Pampa. The groom is the son of Cindy Walton, Stamford, and the late Bill Wilson.

Heather Brooks, sister of the bride, Pampa, served as matron-of-honor. Angie Wilson, Cindy Mason and Cherry Dona were bridesmaids. Shyla Wilson, Abilene, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Keny Wilson. Groomsman were Jeff Brewer, College Station, Kerry Snow, Stamford, and Ed Brooks, Pampa.

Serving as ushers were Mac McAllister and Marc McAllister, Dallas.

Guests were registered by Amy Hammer, Pampa. Doris Goad, Pampa, provided organ music.

Following the service, a reception was held in the parlor of the church. Guests were served by Renee Whitwell, Bryan; Sherry Watson, Pampa; Katie Whitwell, Seguin; and Brandi Handley, Pampa.

She is a Pampa High School graduate and a certified nurse's aide for Auxiliary Nursing Services.

He is a graduate of Stamford High School and is employed by Tejas Feeders.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., they plan to make their home in Pampa.



Sherri Leeann McDonald and Sean Matthew George

McDonald - George

Lee and Katie McDonald of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherri Leeann McDonald of San Angelo, to Sean Matthew George also of San Angelo. He is the son of Frank George, Humble, and Sara Stahl, Abilene.

They plan to marry Jan. 2, 1993 at Briarwood Full Gospel Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High school and earned an associate's degree in nursing in 1991 from Angelo State University. She plans to complete a bachelor's degree in nursing at Angelo State University in 1993 and is employed by Angelo Community Hospital as a registered nurse.

The groom-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Wylie High School in Abilene. He plans to complete a bachelor of science degree in English at Angelo State University in 1993.



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Abigail Van Buren

Potential lover fails the test

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged woman who has not been sexually active for six years. I recently met a very nice gentleman who I thought had all the qualities I was looking for in a partner. (I'll call him Bob.)

On a routine appointment with my physician, I mentioned that I was considering becoming intimate with a new man in my life. The doctor gave me a long list of diseases I could possibly contract, and at the top of the list was AIDS. Without a moment's hesitation, I asked Bob to be tested for HIV.

He has been married for 22 years and only recently divorced. Although we are both considered "very low risk," I felt it was necessary to be tested for HIV, and I asked Bob to do the same.

He was insulted that I would even suggest that he had been sleeping with other women, and said he was glad he found out early that there would never be any "deep trust" between us! Bob chose to make a big issue out of this rather than simply agreeing to be tested, and I haven't heard from him since!

I was terribly disappointed in him, Abby. How do you see it?

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Your doctor did you a great favor in reminding you of the risks involved in becoming intimate with a new man. It is possible your "nice" gentleman friend reacted negatively because it never occurred to him during his long marriage that AIDS could impact his own life, but obviously, Bob is unfamiliar with the realities of sex in the '90s. Your request that he be tested for HIV was neither unreasonable nor insulting, and I think you are lucky that he disappeared.

DEAR ABBY: I was married in the summer of 1990. I had a beautiful church wedding, followed by a sit-down dinner for more than 200 guests, and then a lovely reception.

Now for my problem:

I still haven't sent any thank-you notes for my wedding presents. I had planned to enclose a wedding picture in each thank-you note, but I never got around to picking up the pictures, so I put off ordering the thank-you cards.

I feel just terrible that I haven't thanked these people formally with a card or written note, but I thanked them all verbally at my reception. Somehow, I feel that wasn't enough. Was it?

Abby, it's been so long that I'm terribly embarrassed, and I don't know how to go about it. Please tell me what to do at this late date. Should I just buy some store-bought thank-you cards? Or do I have to write individual thank-you notes? If so, what should I say?

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Although the current etiquette experts say store-bought thank-you notes are in poor taste, they are better than none at this late date. I suggest that you buy some "ready-made" cards and add a brief personal message to everyone who gave you a wedding gift.

The message should say, "We're very much embarrassed to be writing at this late date to thank you for the beautiful (identify each gift if you can) ice bucket, fruit bowl, salt and pepper shakers, etc.

And how about asking your husband to help you?

Menus

Oct. 19-23

Pampa Meals on Wheels	
Monday Steak fingers, gravy, broccoli/riced, carrot salad, candy.	Tuesday Charbroiled chicken, German potato salad, baked beans, pineapple.
Wednesday Chopped sirloin, mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, green beans/onions, jello/fruit.	Thursday Oven-fry chicken, peas and carrots, squash casserole, pudding.
Friday Baked fish, macaroni/fish, Harvard beets, peaches.	Pampa Senior Citizens
Monday Chicken fried steak or chicken and dumplings, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or apple cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.	Tuesday Chicken pot pie or chili rellenos, new potatoes, green beans, fried squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, butterscotch crunch or lemon cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or cherry cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.	Thursday Fried chicken or meatloaf, mashed potatoes, corn on the cob, fried okra, toss or jello salad, cherry chocolate cake or tapioca, cornbread or hot rolls.
Friday Fried cod fish or baked ham, French fries, broccoli, Spanish macaroni, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry delight or lemon pie, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.	Lefors Schools
Monday Breakfast: Pancakes, toast, juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter.	Tuesday Breakfast: Sausage, peanut butter, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Steak fingers, potatoes, gravy, English peas and carrots, peach cobbler, rolls, milk, salad bar.
Wednesday Breakfast: Sausage, juice, milk, gravy, biscuits. Lunch: Soft tacos, refried beans, salad, apricots, milk, salad bar.	Thursday Breakfast: French toast sticks, peanut butter, juice, milk. Lunch: Baked potato, ham and broccoli with cheese sauce, taco meat, banana pudding, rolls, milk, salad bar.
Friday Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger or barbecue, hamburger salad, tater tots, pickles, mixed fruit, milk.	Pampa Schools
Monday Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup, fruit or juice, choice of milk.	Tuesday Breakfast: Cowboy bread, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Fish sticks, blackeyed peas, pears, cheese rolls, choice of milk.
Wednesday Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos, pinto beans, pineapple, cornbread, choice of milk.	Thursday Breakfast: Biscuit, sausage patty, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Sliced ham, cheese potatoes, green beans, hot roll, choice of milk.
Friday Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Hamburger, burger salad, pickle slices, French fries, apricot cobbler, choice of milk.	



Jennifer Jeanine Germany and Shawn L. Sims

Germany - Sims

Jennifer Jeanine Germany and Shawn L. Sims, both of White Deer, plan to marry on Nov. 2 at the First United Methodist Church of White Deer.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mike and Linda Germany, White Deer. The groom-to-be is the son of Jackie Sims, Longview.

She is a 1990 graduate of White Deer High School and is employed by Noah's Ark Day Care Center in Pampa.

He is a 1989 graduate of White Oak High School and is employed by K&K Inc. in White Deer.

Media workshops planned

Pampa Middle School and High School students and parents in the Gray County area will have the opportunity to participate in workshops about the media when Nicki Soice, prevention education specialist from Valley Center, Kan., appears 7 p.m. Monday at Pampa Middle School auditorium.

The workshops kick off the Red Ribbon drug awareness efforts and are being sponsored cooperatively by several groups. Providing the educational opportunities are the Pampa Independent School District, Region XVI Educational Service Center, Clarendon College - Pampa Center, Gray County Extension 4-H and Youth Development Committee, Altrusa Club of Pampa, and Top of Texas Kiwanis club.

Assemblies will be conducted for students at high school and middle school with the theme "Taking the Magic Out of the Media." Students will take a look at the effects and impact the media has on American attitudes about drugs (including alcohol), sex, violence. During the seminar, they will get the opportunity to examine the card market, poster, billboards, and print advertising in an effort to determine if youth have been "willing" targets.

Soice will also present a fast-paced and entertaining look at the influences of media on youth during the program. Developed for parents, the program aims to "demystify the media" by helping adults determine who is in control - they, their friends, or the media. She will explore the media message deliv-

ered daily. Soice specializes in youth issues and media influences. She will walk adults through the cards and posters; magazine, newspaper, and billboard advertising; and touch on the programming and movies available.

Soice works as a private consultant specializing in media influences, teen issues, parenting, and community efforts. The program is free and open to the public.

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Necklace uses pumpkin seeds

By The Associated Press

After you've carved a pumpkin, dry the seeds and use them for a pumpkin seed necklace. All you need, says Jennifer Storey Gillis, author of "In a Pumpkin Shell" (Storey Communications), is a needle, white thread, paintbrush and poster paint.

Pumpkin Seed Necklace

— Have someone help you cut open the pumpkin and pull all of the seeds out of it. Wash the seeds and pat them dry. Do not let them dry overnight. They should be soft, so you can poke a needle through them.

— Thread the needle with the white thread. Push the needle

through one of the seeds and pull the thread through the seed until the seed is about 6 inches from the end of the thread. With this tail of thread, tie a good knot around the seed.

— Push more seeds along the thread. The first seed will keep the others from slipping off.

— String seeds on the thread until the piece is long enough to go around your neck or wrist. Leave plenty of extra string at this end, too, so that you can tie the two ends together.

— Dip your brush in poster paint and carefully paint the seeds, all one color or many different ones. Let the paint dry completely and your jewelry is set to wear.

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Cancer: Be smart, reduce the odds

You may have said or heard, "It's just a matter of luck whether you get or don't get cancer!" This is a myth. In many cases, you can make your own good luck! Scientists believe most cancers are caused by factors we can control.

Everything doesn't cause cancer. That's a misconception. Many of the cancer-causing agents we worry about cause only a relatively small percentage of cancer deaths. Percentages of cancer deaths attributed to various factors are: diet - 35 percent; tobacco - percent; occupation - percent; radon - two to three percent; pollution - two percent; and medical x-rays - .5 percent.

Scientists believe that more than 80 percent of all cancers are associated with a few lifestyle factors we can easily control: diet, smoking, and exposure to the sun. No one can predict who will get cancer. But by making simple choices, you can increase the odds in your favor. You can significantly lower your cancer risk by concentration on the most important factors.

Smoking accounts for an estimated 30 percent of cancer deaths. Smoking also plays a role in multiplying the effects of other cancer-causing substances, especially airborne pollutants. If you smoke, stopping is the single action that will reduce your cancer risk most dramatically. Don't use smokeless tobacco, which can cause cancer of the mouth.

Diet may be an even larger risk factor for cancer than smoking, although the role of particular foods and their amounts in causing cancer, is not as clear as of smoking. About 35 percent of cancer deaths are related to diet. In addition, about 41 percent of all cancers in men and 60 percent of all cancers in women are associated with diet.

Eating a diet rich in vegetables, fruits, and whole grain products supplies nutrients and other substances that may prevent cancer. Consuming too much dietary fat, both saturated and unsaturated, has been linked again and again to



Homemakers' News
Donna Brauchi

increased cancer risk.

Sun is responsible for approximately one to two percent of fatal cancers and 30 percent of cancers overall - 90 percent of lip cancers, for example, and 50 percent or more of melanomas, the most serious form of skin cancer. Limit your exposure to the sun when it is the brightest, from about 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wear protective clothing and/or sunscreens with SPF 15 or above whenever you are in the sun.

Put smaller risk factors in perspective. Occupational exposure to carcinogens accounts for five percent of all cancer deaths. About 18 work place factors are known carcinogens, including asbestos, nickel, vinyl chloride and chromate. Smoking increases the risk from many of these occupational factors, especially asbestos. Find out whether you are exposed to these or other hazards in your work place. Wear recommended protective gear and strictly follow all safety procedures.

Through there is some dispute over the exact extent of the radon problem, a typical estimate is that radon accounts for two to three percent of cancer deaths annually. Smoking may multiply the cancer-causing effects of radon.

It is estimated that omissions from automobile exhaust, oil or coal fired electrical generators, fireplaces and chimneys account for less than one percent of cancer deaths. Pollution, in the air, water and soil, accounts for about two percent of cancer deaths, according to current

estimates. Manufactured chemicals, such as toxins, are believed to cause less than one percent of all cancers. When people are exposed to the small amounts of such chemicals usually found in the air, water, soil and food, they have very little added risk of getting cancer. Add the protective foods, fruits, vegetables and whole grains, to your diet. These contain substances that help counteract the effects of possible exposure to carcinogens such as manufactured chemicals.

Medical x-rays account for about one-half of one percent of cancer deaths. If you have concerns about x-rays, discuss them with your doctor.

Studies have found essentially no concrete evidence that using electric blankets, computer terminals, household appliances or common household wiring increases a person's cancer risk.

It is never too late to reduce cancer risk. Cancer does not occur due to a single event, but is a process that may take two decades or more to develop. Cancer risk rises with regular exposure to carcinogens over many years. So - begin a healthier lifestyle today. Start at the top of the risk list:

(1) Eat a healthy diet, one low in fat and rich in vegetables, fruits, and whole grains. Diet is one of the most important risk factors you can control.

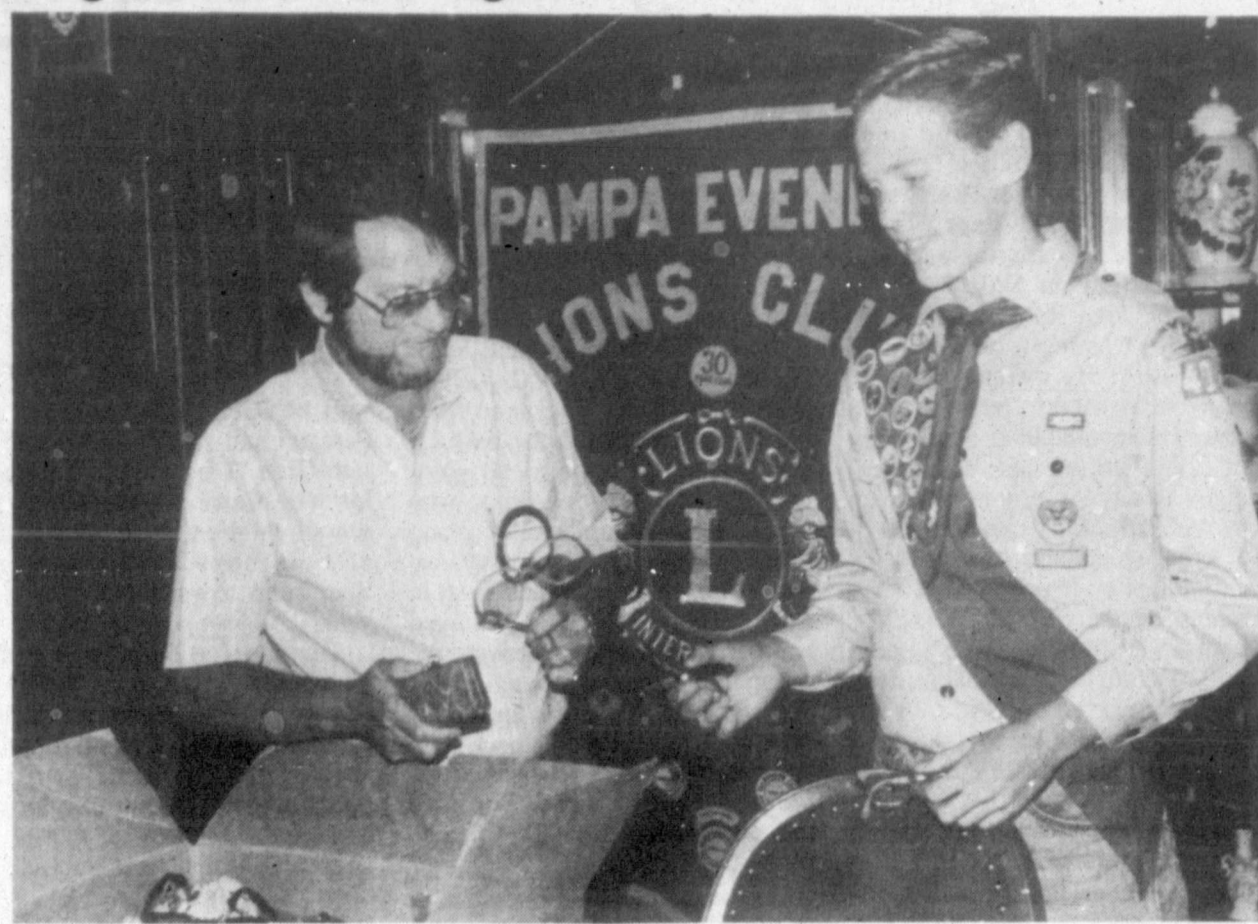
(2) Don't multiply the effects of hard-to-avoid risks.

(3) Be critical when evaluating a story on TV in the newspapers about a supposed risk factor. If you are not sure about the study's reliability, talk to your physician or other credible sources of health information.

For more information on diet and health, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

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.

Eagle and Lions together



(Staff photo by Cheryl Barzanskis)

Eagle Scout Bryan Hanks presents Pampa Evening Lions president Ray White with 88 pairs of eyeglasses he collected for his Eagle rank project. The Lions Club will send the eyeglasses to Lions High Plains Eye Bank in Amarillo. White serves on the board of the eye bank. Hanks is a member of Boy Scout Troop 401 sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Leaves valuable as compost material

Autumn is here and with it comes the yearly chore of keeping the lawn free of fallen leaves. These leaves should be removed from the lawn, not only for appearance sake, but also to keep the return of diseases which will over-winter on dead leaves. Also, a heavy blanket of leaves can smother a lawn if allowed to remain. In previous years, the leaves were burned or hauled to the dump to be burned or buried. Actually, leaves are much too valuable to burn. A better procedure is to compost them and provide a ready source of composted soil for use in preparing flower and



For Horticulture
Danny Nusser

shrub borders, potted plants and as a top dressing for the yard.

The simplest method of composting leaves or other vegetable matter is to build up alternate four to six inch layers of vegetable matter with two to four inches of good garden soil. Sprinkling a commercial fertilizer on each layer of vegetable matter will hasten decomposition. One

half pound or one cupful of 10-10-10, 10-6-4, 10-20-0, or the equivalent, per ten square feet of vegetable matter layer is sufficient. Manure, if available and free of weeds, may also be added to good advantage to the soil layers.

The compost pile should be four to six feet wide and of any desired length. The top layer should consist of soil and the surface of the pile should slope to the center forming a basin to hold water. The layers of leaves should be watered thoroughly as they are spread out and when the pile is completed, additional water should be added periodically to keep the material moist but not soggy.

The compost should be turned or mixed with a garden fork or shovel ready for use. For more information about composting, call me at the Gray County Extension Office.

Textile exhibit features international items

Thirty pieces of woven Oriental art are on display at the Square House Museum in Panhandle. They were woven by nomadic tribesmen from all parts of Central Asia.

The exhibit includes saddle blankets from Mongolia and Tibet. The Tibetan examples come in pairs, one blanket going under their wooden saddles and a second rug, woven with the same design, covering the top of the saddle. Shapes will vary between rectangular and butterfly, the latter modeled after the British cavalry saddle blankets used in India.

From the Qashgai tribe of southern Persia, now Iran, come large horse covers. A horse collar, a pair

of saddlebags, and two bands for strapping loads to camels are also from the Qashgai tribe.

A gun case from Afghanistan, a saddle cover from Turkmenistan, and a mystery piece from southern Persia complete the exhibit.

All items were hand woven of wool during the late 19th or early 20th century. The techniques include woven pile, flat weaving, and brocading. Some pieces combine all three techniques.

The items were loaned by Dr. and Mrs. William T. Price of Amarillo.

Dr. Price is a long-time board member of the Textile Museum in Washington and a noted collector of ori-

ental art. While other pieces in his extensive collection have been exhibited in Amarillo and elsewhere, none of the items on display in the Square House have even been shown in public before.

"Horse Trappings of the Central Asian Nomads" will be on display in the Purvines Gallery of the Square House annex through Nov. 10. The Square House Museum is open to the public Monday-Friday from 8:30-4:30, Saturday from 9:00-5:30, and Sunday from 1:00-5:30. There is no admission charge, nor is there a charge for the Price Exhibit. For further information, call (806) 537-3524.

Utah dinosaurs will be great hit with kids

CRESCENT JUNCTION, Utah (AP) — Scientists may be quibbling over just how nasty two newly discovered dinosaurs in southern Utah were, but one thing is certain.

"The kids are going to love them because they're so bizarre," said Don Burge, director of the College of Eastern Utah Prehistoric Museum in Price.

Paleontologists in Utah and Col-

orado recently announced verified discoveries of two new species of dinosaurs.

The first is "Utahraptor," estimated at 8 feet tall and 20 feet long, a creature that walked upright and attacked with foot-long blade-like claws on its hands and feet.

The other is the tentatively named "Nodosaur," a beast that scientists

say had a backside covered with 3-inch thorns, or "nodes," topped with bony plates.

Scientists say the creatures roamed the Colorado Plateau approximately 130 million years ago.

Utahraptor is getting the most attention — it had 15-inch-long talons, twice the size of the claws on any previously known carnivorous dinosaur.

Take the fright out of Halloween

By The Associated Press

Just a few precautions in choosing and creating your child's costume will make Halloween a safe one for your favorite witches, goblins, devils and ghosts:

— Avoid dark costumes. Choose light-colored clothing that's short enough to prevent tripping. Pant lengths and skirts should be no longer than ankle-length.

— Add reflective tape to cos-

tumes and trick or treat bags so that children are clearly visible to traffic.

— If possible, have your children wear their own shoes.

— Make sure children can see well through face masks, or use makeup. If you make the costume, cut eye-holes large enough for the child's peripheral vision. For proper ventilation, sew extra-large breathing holes in costumes that cover the face.

— If you buy the costume, make sure it is flame-resistant.

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STETSON WRANGLER HARPER'S BAZAAR POLO SEBASTIANO CHERYL TIESS

Touring, crafting and celebrating are things Gray Countians do best

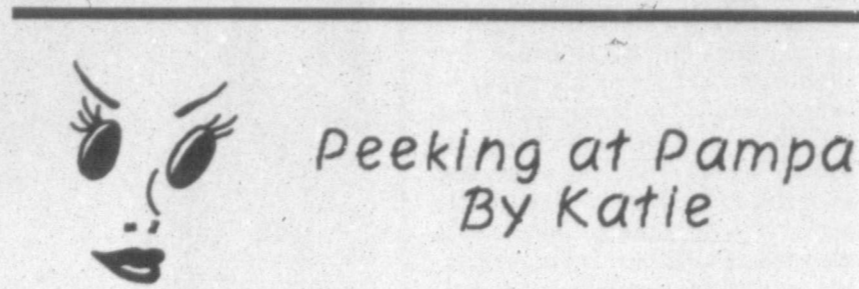
While time gathers speed and momentum with collections of events and activities, let's jump on the news bandwagon and peek around Pampa and Lefors.

Fingers of Schneider House residents are busy these days as they prepare for the annual arts and crafts festival on Nov. 7 on the premises. Jean Rankin, co-chairman with Coene Hunter, made a quilt in double quick time and quilted it by hand to be raffled off. Tickets are available at the Schneider House for the quilt of maroon, beige and navy in tiny blocks. Jean Orr will raffle off a ceramic nativity scene she made in mother of pearl. Other craftspeople are Coene Hunter, crocheter; Grace Alexander, decorative pillows; Nona Fugate, table of crafts. All are hand made by the residents. Show your support of these lovely retirees. Mark your calendar for the great event.

Bob and Peggy Baker escorted a group on an internal tour of Mexi-

co for 10 days. They saw the ballet, went boating in the floating gardens and nearly lost their breath in the beauty and visited world famous places. Travelers were Clifton and Joyce Scott, Scot and Bobbie Nisbet, Bill and Martha McComas, Hansford and Billie Ousley, Wayne and Loretta Robinson, Larry and Bonnie Simpson, Lillian Esson and Jessie Newberry. At Mexico City, Judy Warner's parents, Jack and Margaret Mumma joined the party as did Peggy's longtime friends Poncho and Maria Elena Sosa, who served as tour guides. The group saw Pete Hughes in Cuerna Vaca, where he was studying Spanish in a language school. Peggy stayed another week and Bob brought the group home safe and sound. It was Peggy's 44th trip to the interior of Mexico.

Bob's desk will be cleaned off for the second time in two or three more decades by Dec. 31, when he really will retire. His successor



will be Richard Maxey, a native Pampa and son of Helen and the late Glen "Doc" Maxey. Richard, his wife Carri and their three preschool children, a daughter and set of twin boys, will move from Spearman toward the end of the year.

Kari Coffee spent a few days with her parents, Nancy and Doug. Kari is a flight attendant for American Airlines out of New York City, at least on last report. Kari is as beautiful and wholesome looking as ever.

Terry Barnes, new public relations person at Coronado Hospital spent several days on a business trip to Nashville, Tenn.

Coronado Hospital has four new registered nurses straight from the Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada area. They are Kimberly Strauss, Kim Taronno, Heather Wright and Mary Burgess, who spent 18 months as a volunteer for the Canadian government on a small Caribbean island. In a day or two, Dan Madigan, Elizabeth-Anne Zwartz and Shelley Gratton will arrive from Canada. Dan's family, wife and children, will arrive around the first of January. Let's give these people a royal Pampa and Texas "Welcome!!!" and make them feel at home.

Bebo and Dana Terry's country barn was the setting last Saturday night for a barbecue and barn dance for about 300 guests. Hosts were the Terrys, Gerald and Joyce Rasco, Tommy and Nita Hill, C.J. and Betty Johnston, Larry and Deanna Baker, Joe and Nell Bailey, Jerry and Connie Foote. Gerald spent most of Friday night prepar-

ing the meat, no small chore, huh? Kirk from Stinnet entertained with cowboy poetry and songs to his own guitar accompaniment. Larry and Deanna's son-in-law, Rodney Weaver, of Amarillo served as d.j. It was a fun evening from start to finish, one guests will want to repeat ASAP.

Dr. George and Kay Walters returned only days ago from a Caribbean cruise. Ask Kay for pictures of the BIG fish they (?) caught, tagged and put back in the water near San Juan.

Jewel Clark, mother of Rick and Tommy, did what she likes best to do on her birthday - she went fishing with her family. There was a family dinner, too. Belated birthday wishes, Jewel.

Elsie Hall is still aglow from her 86th birthday celebration on Oct. 10. She had a dinner out with her daughter Zip and her husband, Raymond Swaney, lots of beautiful cards still on display and phone calls from all over. One special call came from her grandson Glen Wright of Weatherford, who shares her same birthday.

Elsie was born in Pampa and has been where the action was all of her life. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1925. In the 1920's Elsie won all the Charleston contests for miles around and still dances through the house to Lawrence Welk's music. For a bit of Pampa history, Elsie played the piano by ear for the McMurtry Dance Studio decades ago and for the Beaux Arts Dance Studio for nine years beginning no later than 1950. She has played at both nursing homes and The Golden Agers

monthly luncheons. Last year she took her first plane ride and liked flying so well that she has flown three times since. She recently gave Glen her 1954 Olds 98 Holiday coupe to restore and enjoy. By her own admission, she still sews up a storm for her family. Another daughter, Marcheta Wright lives in Burleson. Belated birthday wishes, Elsie! And do stay where the action is.

Directors Virginia Archer and Betty Hannon were so pleased with the tremendous success of the Lefors Area Centennial Pageant, held last Saturday night in the Lefors High School auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Lefors Art and Civic Club. Linda Haynes of McLean, did a fabulous job as emcee. Linda has a special talent of being in control and holding her audience's attention at all times. Linda's daughter, Dolly Haynes, attended the Friday night 'walk-through' with her mother.

Beautiful Arian Archer, the reigning "Miss Top of Texas," captivated the audience with her rendition of "Think of Me" from Phantom of the Opera, and "Upon This Rock." Arian is the daughter of Richard and Crista Archer of Borger and the granddaughter of Howard and Virginia Archer of Lefors.

She is a sophomore music major at Texas Tech. Arian will represent the Texas Panhandle area in the Miss Texas pageant in July.

Arian crowned the winners in three divisions. The winner in the "Little Miss" division was Sarai Elizabeth Sawyer, daughter of Barney and Suzzie Sawyer. Winner in the "Young Miss" division was Randi Day, daughter of Rodney and Peggie Day. The winner in the "Miss Lefors Area" was Jennifer Williams, daughter of Dennis and Judy Williams.

Each winner received a trophy, a tiara, flowers and ribbon banner.

Judges for the pageant were Vivian Huff, Pampa, Helen Allison, Pampa, Crista Archer, Borger, Lendi Jackson, Lefors, a CPA candidate, tallied and verified the scores. Sound equipment was operated by Dick Archer and lighting by Jack Akins. The pageant was held in connection with the centennial celebration of the Lefors Post Office. Arian rode in the parade held Saturday afternoon in a white convertible furnished by Robert Knowles Olds-Cadillac agency of Pampa.

Jo Lane, postmaster of Lefors, did a fantastic job in arranging and executing the activities for the centennial celebration of the Post Office. She recognized Sally Youngblood for riding horseback to bring the mail from Mobeetie to Lefors. She gave special recognition to Virginia Archer for designing the special cancellation stamp. Jo, at a special ceremony, gave some history of the Lefors Post Office naming the postmaster who have worked in the Lefors office: Henry Thut, Charlie Thut, Georgia Wolfe, Volna Ogden, Norma McBee, Terry Jones and Lane.

The Recycling Teen Agers of Highland Baptist Church traveled around the Panhandle last Monday. They ate lunch in a road side park near Wellington and then on to Pan Fork Encampment where they spent a few hours before going on to Wheeler, Magic City and Kellerville. The ride to Kellerville sparked memories as some of the members recalled living there in the oil field rush.

Enjoying the trip were Opal and Mike Ely, Johnnie and Nina Pearl Dawes, Edna Maple, Sarah Herendoe, Velma Garrison, Marie Boyd, Opal Butcher Pettit, Mary Caswell, and Jean and Junior Ellis. The Recycling Teen Agers meet the first Friday of each month and eat a covered dish luncheon. See you next week, Katie.

4-H Futures & Features

Fall activities continue

DATES
20 - Dog project meeting, 7 p.m., Bull Barn
21 - Wildlife project meeting, 7 p.m., Bull Barn
22 - Fashion Club Fashion Show, 7 p.m., Annex
- Dog project meeting, 7 p.m., Bull Barn

SHOOTING SPORTS
There will be an organizational meeting for the shooting sports project 7 p.m. Oct. 26, at the Gray County Annex. If you are interested in participating in this project, come join us on the 26th.

WILDLIFE PROJECT
The 4-H wildlife project will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Gray County Bull Barn. This month's program will be on bird calls and will be presented by the Ken Fields family. All interested 4-Hers and their parents are invited to attend.

Haunted house, carnival slated

A Halloween carnival and haunted house is planned for 7 p.m. on Oct. 29-31 at 320 Kingsmill. The carnival and haunted house are sponsored by the Mundy Employees Club.

Duck pond, fish pond, cake walk, dart throw, trick-or-treat, fortune teller, face painting and concessions will be available. Club members invite visitors to come in costume. Tickets are available at the door.

A "Caspar House" for young children will offer spooks for children. The haunted house, according to Sheila Lindsay, is very scary, and parental guidance is suggested for children wishing to tour it.

Halloween chairman is Jimmy Lindsay. Club officers include Jimmy Powers, president; Archie Summers, vice-president; Carolyn Brooks, treasurer, and Donna Craig, secretary.

Blood drive Monday

A blood drive conducted by Coffee Memorial Blood Center is set for 2-8 p.m. Monday at Coronado Hospital. The center set a community goal of 80 pints of blood. Dairy Queen is donating certificates for free sundaes for those who donate.

Craft bazaar is Oct. 24

The Wake Women's Fellowship of Waka Church of the Brethren is sponsoring their annual mini-bazaar 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Oct. 24 at the Exposition Center in Perryton. Over 60 craftsmen, hobbyists, collectors and entrepreneurs from the tri-state area will display wares.

MAKE IT WITH WOOL CONTEST

4-Hers and leaders have the opportunity of exhibiting their sewing skills with wool in this year's wool contest. The district contest will be Nov. 21 in Lubbock. Entry deadline is Nov. 6. For entry materials, contact the Extension office.

4-H STRATEGIC PLANNING

The opportunity is available for 4-H members, volunteers, friends of 4-H members, and donor/sponsors to be a part of a strategic planning process for the Texas 4-H program. A vision statement, set of value statements, mission statement, and strategies will be developed. The strategic planning session will be conducted at the Texas 4-H Center in Brownwood the weekend of Nov. 13-15. If you are interested in helping shape the future of 4-H, call the Gray County Extension Office.

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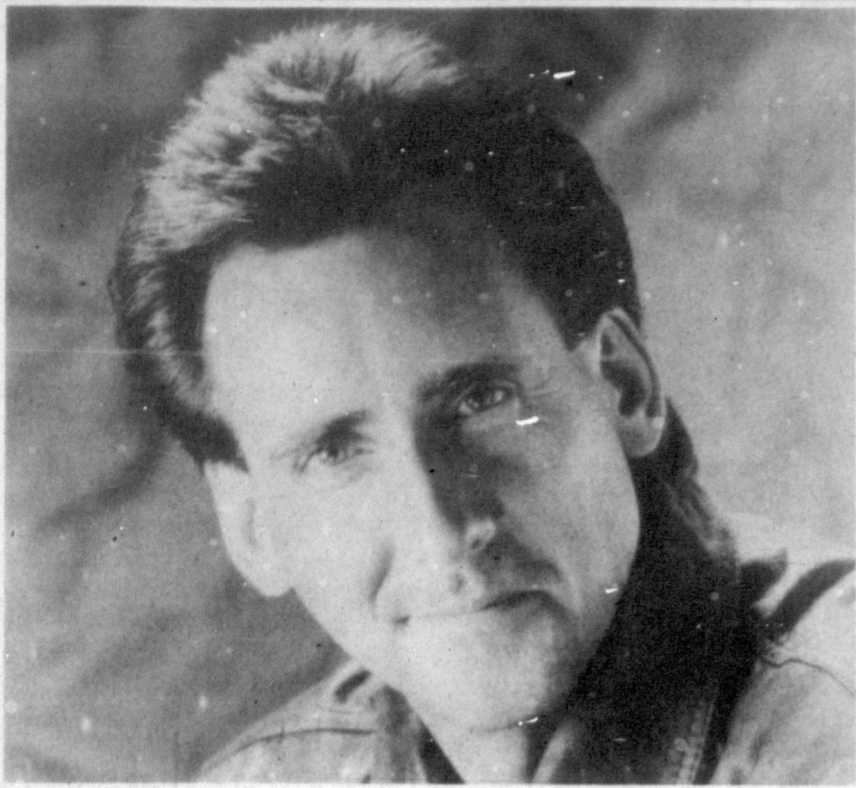
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Entertainment



Dallas Holm

Christian musician plans concert at M.K. Brown

Dallas Holm, a Christian musician, has spent the past 25 years performing everything from ballads to hard rock songs. He is known in the music industry for such songs as "Rise Again," "Hey, I'm a Believer," and "Jesus, I'm an Open Book." Recently he has published the album "Chain of Grace," which he will be performing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. The concert will be part of Dallas' Chain of Grace tour which is also his new album, said Marsha Coursey of Praise Ministries. "The title cut was the first single off the project, and it went to number one in the country on Christian adult contemporary charts." The songs on his recent album are "not all hard rock 'n' roll, but everything's got a groove to it," he said in *Christian Research Report*, Winter 1992. Coursey said the current single, "One More Soul" went to number seven on AC charts and it is expected to hit number one on the inspirational charts. Tickets will not be sold for the concert. A donation will be request-

ed to help defray concert expenses and a free will offering will be received during the concert for the ministry of Dallas Holm. Those who attend are urged to bring a canned good or non-perishable food item to help feed the needy through Good Samaritan Christian Services. Dallas has sponsored food drives in conjunction with his concerts for several years, and has raised a huge amount of food that has fed needy families across the country, Coursey said. This year Holm released his 26th song, "Chain of Grace." He wrote six of the 10 songs on the album with the same name. Holm has received numerous awards throughout the 25 years he has been performing. In 1987 the motion picture "His Last Days" and a video "Against The Wind-The Album Video" was released. In 1980, his autobiography "This Is My Story" was published. His most recent award was a Grammy nomination for best male vocal performance, contemporary gospel in 1987. Youth Outreach United is the local sponsor of the concert.

'Did you hear the one about?'

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Crystal has just flown in from Toronto and, boy, does he feel tired. Bearded and bleary-eyed, he asks for an Advil, pours himself coffee and wonders which artificial sweetener doesn't cause cancer. Believe it or not, Crystal has just made a classic funnyman's entrance, as true to his profession as floppy shoes and a bottle of seltzer. A jet-lagged comic may seem as promising as a sore-armed pitcher, but suffering often has been the best way to get this man started.

"The first day was a 20-hour day," he said of his new film, "Mr. Saturday Night," for which he makes his directorial debut and stars as Buddy Young Jr., an acid-tongued, stand-up comic. For much of the movie, Crystal plays Buddy at age 73, wearing makeup that makes him look like an escapee from a wax museum.

"We were in Manhattan and they picked me up at a quarter of two in the morning, right in the lobby. I was out of the makeup chair at 7:30. We filmed a scene where I take a walk with my brother and later we set up an enormous night shot on 72nd Street. The neighbors were warned. We had pamphlets, sort of what we did in Tokyo. 'We're coming. We're coming.'"

"I got back to the hotel at 10:30 the next night. I'd hit the pillow and be right back up again. I would take an hour and a half to get the makeup off. I woke up one morning and the pillow was stuck to my ear; the glue was still there. I felt like a caramel apple."

In the film, there's talk of people who are "living-room funny," comedians in their own homes who play straight men in the outside world. As a kid, Crystal was living-room funny. For the interview, he's hotel-room funny. He's also television funny, stage funny, movie funny, funny when he hurts, laughing through the tears.

His most inspired moments seem to come when he's feeling the most down, such as last spring's Academy Awards ceremonies, for which he gave a show-stopping performance as host despite being sick with pneumonia.

While making "Mr. Saturday Night," he watched the press conference in which Magic Johnson announced he had tested positive for the AIDS virus and was retiring from the NBA. The actor, badly shaken, then started work on a scene in which Buddy lunches with a Hollywood director (Ron Silver), who wants to use him for his new movie.

On the table was an assortment of braided dinner rolls, some short and thick, others long and thin.

"We sit down for rehearsal. We do the lines, and we shoot my side first because my makeup is fresh," he said.

"I do a line, make a joke about the bread. I'm holding up a roll and asking, 'Is that funny to you?' 'Is this funny to you?' 'Look, I'm Karl Malden, never carry cash.' 'I'm a Hasidic baker.' I hold up a long roll, pretend I'm interviewing a basketball player, nothing to do with Magic."

"It was just one of those things. If that's a kaiser roll, I have to hold up two for the basketball joke. That scene was 14 minutes long, with more bread stuff."

Jokes and stories, a few good imitations, like chicken soup for the ailing comic. "Warming up now, Crystal, 44, looked back on his early days in Hollywood, the time he met two of his favorite funnymen, Mel Brooks and Carl Reiner.

"When I first moved to California in 1976, Rob (Reiner) and I had become friends and we went out to Tom Laughlin's house — remember him from the movie 'Billy Jack'?"

"It was a mansion and I'm an apartment dweller. We get out there and we're playing tennis, and I don't know how to play tennis very well. We've got doubles against Carl Reiner and Mel

Brooks — and I've got Dick Gautier.

"I was playing against my heroes. I had their pictures in my wallet, from the '2000 Year Old Man' album. Every comedian knows that album backwards and forwards. And there's Mel: 'I'm soving! I'm soving! The Jew is soving!' I couldn't return service; I was crying."

Crystal, a native of Manhattan, was born around show business. His paternal grandfather was a Yiddish actor; his father, the late Jack Crystal, produced jazz concerts; his uncle, Milt Gabler, founded Commodore Records and later headed Decca Records.

After establishing himself on "Saturday Night Live" and the TV series "Soap," Crystal's career took off in the movies, playing funnyman who hurt inside. In "Memoirs of Me" and "When Harry Met Sally ...," he's a guy who shuts himself off in relationships. He goes through mid-life crisis in "City Slickers" and kids his way through the blues in "Mr. Saturday Night."

"They're all emotionally blocked," Crystal said. "Harry was a great example of that: funny in his pain, the comic who keeps you at arm's length with jokes, gags, humor, because he's not feeling so great. He's not great at intimacy, not unlike Buddy."

Comedians, Crystal learned, suffer in a universal language. A few years ago, he was in the Soviet Union to film the HBO special, "Midnight Train to Moscow." He was supposed to meet with a Russian comic, but didn't know what he looked like.

Seated at a restaurant in Red Square, Crystal eyed the entrance, waiting for his guest to arrive.

"It's a very crowded dining room," he recalled, "I look at the door: an old guy in his suit. A few minutes later, I look at the door again. Nothing. I look again, a woman comes in.

"Then a guy comes in, a young guy, and he doesn't look very well. I said, 'That's him! That's him!'"



Billy Crystal

They said, 'How do you know?' And I said, 'Look, he's in terrible pain!'"

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Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

HOT SINGLES

- Copyright 1992, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.
1. "End of the Road," Boyz II Men (Motown) (Platinum)
 2. "Sometimes Love Just Ain't Enough," Patty Smyth (MCA)
 3. "Erotica," Madonna (Maverick-Sire)
 4. "I'd Die Without You," P.M. Dawn (Gee Street-Laface)
 5. "Jump Around," House of Pain (Tommy Boy) (Platinum)
 6. "How Do You Talk to an Angel," The Heights (Capitol)
 7. "She's Playing Hard to Get," HisFive (Jive)
 8. "When I Look Into Your Eyes," Firehouse (Epic)
 9. "People Everyday," Arrested Development (Chrysalis) (Gold)
 10. "Please Don't Go," K.W.S. (Next Plateau) (Gold)

TOP LP'S

- Copyright 1992, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.
1. "The Chase," Garth Brooks (Liberty)
 2. "Automatic For the People," R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)
 3. "Some Gave All," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury) (Platinum)
 4. "Unplugged," Eric Clapton (Duck)
 5. "Timeless (The Classics)," Michael Bolton (Columbia)
 6. "Us," Peter Gabriel (Geffen)
 7. "Ten," Pearl Jam (Epic) (Platinum)
 8. "Dirt," Alice in Chains (Columbia)
 9. "Beyond the Season," Garth Brooks (Liberty)
 10. "What's the 411?," Mary J. Blige (Uptown) (Platinum)

COUNTRY SINGLES

- Copyright 1992, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems
1. "No One Else on Earth," Wynonna

(Curb)

2. "If I Didn't Have You," Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
3. "Seminole Wind," John Anderson (BNA)
4. "The Greatest Man I Never Knew," Reba McEntire (MCA)
5. "Going Out of My Mind," McBride & The Ride (MCA)
6. "Cafe on the Corner," Sawyer Brown (Curb Album Cut)
7. "Jesus and Mama," Confederate Railroad (Atlantic)
8. "Wrong Side of Memphis," Trisha Yearwood (MCA)
9. "Letting Go," Suzy Boggus (Liberty Album Cut)
10. "Lord Have Mercy on the Working Man," Travis Tritt (Warner Bros.)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

- Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc.
1. "Am I the Same Girl?" Swing Out Sister (Fontana)
 2. "Nothing Broken But My Heart," Celine Dion (Epic)
 3. "Sometimes Love Just Ain't Enough," Patty Smyth (MCA)
 4. "I Will Be Here For You," Michael W. Smith (Reunion)
 5. "Do I Have to Say the Words?," Bryan Adams (A&M)
 6. "Constant Graving," k.d. lang (Sire)
 7. "My Destiny," Lionel Richie (Motown)
 8. "To Love Somebody," Michael Bolton (Columbia)
 9. "Never Saw a Miracle," Curtis Stigers (Arista)
 10. "Restless Heart," Peter Cetera (Warner Bros.)

R&B SINGLES

- Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc.
1. "Real Love," Mary J. Blige (Uptown)
 2. "People Everyday," Arrested Development (Chrysalis) (Gold)
 3. "Right Now," Al B. Sure! (Warner Bros.)
 4. "Sweet November," Troop (Atlantic)
 5. "Ain't Nobody Like You," Miki Howard (Giant)
 6. "Games," Chuckii Booker (Atlantic)
 7. "Alone With You," Tevin Campbell

(Qwest)

8. "What About Your Friends," TLC (LaFace)
9. "Someone to Hold," Trey Lorenz (Epic)
10. "Can You Handle It," Gerald Levert (A&M)
11. "Work to Do," Vanessa Williams (Wing)
12. "I Adore You," Caron Wheeler (Perspective)
13. "She's Playing Hard to Get," HisFive (Jive)
14. "Yeah, Yeah, Yeah!" Voices (Zoo)
15. "I Got a Thang 4 Ya," Lo-Key (Perspective)
16. "Rump Shaker," Wreck-N-Effect (MCA)
17. "Lift Your Head and Smile," Special

Generation (Bust It)

18. "Inside That I Cried," Cece Peniston (A&M)
 19. "Kickin' It," After 7 (Virgin)
 20. "Slow Dance," R. Kelly & Public Announcement (Jive)
- TOP JAZZ ALBUMS
- Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc.
1. "I Heard You Twice the First Time," Branford Marsalis (Columbia)
 2. "Haunted Heart," Charlie Haden Quartet West (Verve)
 3. "Goin' Back to New Orleans," Dr. John (Warner Bros.)
 4. "All the Way," Jimmy Scott (Sire)
 5. "Here's to Life," Shirley Horn (Verve)
 6. "Perfectly Frank," Tony Bennett

(Columbia)

7. "It's Not About the Melody," Betty Carter (Verve)
8. "New York Stories," Various Artists (Blue Note)
9. "Black Hope," Kenny Garrett (Warner Bros.)

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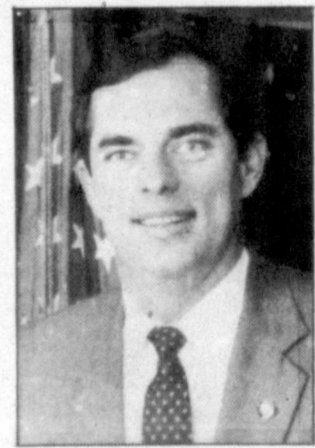
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A very different and demanding MIT for prisoners

By VERENA DOBNIK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Abdul Singleton got his job the hard way: in jail.

Singleton, an 18-year-old with a gentle smile, was serving an eight-month term at Rikers Island for selling drugs and for "traffic directing" — pointing customers toward the pushers. It was his third arrest: "I never wanted to be out there selling drugs, but I couldn't get a job."

That's when he encountered Fernando Mateo and his Mateo Institute of Training, a very different kind of MIT that has been established behind coils of razor wire at the jail in the East River.

There, Mateo and seven other contractors train prisoners for jobs — at no cost to the government. The idea is to provide training AND a job once a prisoner gets out; Singleton was one of the first four graduates, and a second class, which ended in July, graduated 14.

"In the beginning, I thought he was selling dreams, and that it wouldn't happen. It did," he said. "Fernando was the only one who gave us something."

Why does Mateo give? "When I was 15 and experimenting with drugs, I dropped out of school and got a job. Two years later, I opened my own carpet shop and prayed, 'God, if you give me health and success, I'll come back and help others someday,'" he says.

Mateo is now 34 years old. His little carpet shop is not so little; it does \$3 million in business each year, he drives a Mercedes-Benz and lives in affluent Westchester County. Now, it is payback time, and he brings his own passion for success to men who have known little but failure.

"Fernando is like a secret weapon," says Sandy Smith, director of the special events division at Rikers that oversees MIT. In 15 years with the Corrections Depart-

ment, "I've never seen anything like this."

"We're going to teach you self-esteem, for your children," Mateo tells the inmates. "We need you guys. It's time that we as minorities get our act together. ... I used to live in a Lower East Side home where I saw guys shootin' up in the hallways. But I said, 'This isn't the way to live.'"

As he listened, Anthony Choily made the sign of the cross.

Once a plumber's apprentice, he was sentenced to a year for car theft. Now, Choily has gotten a second chance to learn plumbing.

"I'm giving back to myself what I took away," said the 28-year-old recovering alcoholic and drug addict. "I'm ready for society."

Once or twice a week for 12 weeks, Mateo and the others bring their own materials to Rikers to teach carpeting, asbestos removal, clothes manufacturing, carpentry, plumbing and fencing, as well as sheet-metal and electrical work.

The trainees are all sentenced prisoners, serving time for assault, drugs, weapons possession — everything except the most violent, murder and rape.

Life inside Rikers, as in any prison, can be violent.

"One guy had his face ripped open right in front of me," said Fernando Figueroa, 19, who is serving one year for heroin dealing.

Figueroa, a sheet-metal trainee who was once a toy salesman, said that before he was arrested for the third time, "I was doin' real bad. I was killing people, with drugs, and I was real hooked."

His unemployed mother "is real happy with me now, she was never so happy. I'm glad I'm at Rikers, there are a lot of opportunities for me."

"I used to help my girlfriend with her boutique. I'm very much into fashion," says Benjamin Brooks, 23, who is learning clothes manufacturing. "But I used to get mad.

Now, I'm gonna try to improve my attitude, hold my composure, so I can be patient with customers when they don't buy something."

This is precisely what Mateo tells them. "At first, you might be unloading trucks. Be humble, be nice. If you have a good attitude, you make money," he says. "You can't afford to be macho, or just a tough guy."

Does it work? Of last year's four graduates, all trained in laying carpets, only one has returned to jail — for possession of an unlicensed gun. That's too little time and too small a sample from which to draw any conclusions, but the general recidivism rate for Rikers' inmates is 65 percent.

Abdul Singleton is determined to be a success. Each day, he gets up at 6 a.m. at his parents' South Bronx home and rides the subway for 1 1/2 hours to his job at a Brooklyn warehouse run by Consolidated Carpet, the biggest unionized installer on the East Coast.

All day long, the lanky ex-con is on the concrete floor, cutting carpeting, loading it on trucks — and earning \$7 an hour.

"There are not many people who want to get down on their hands and knees these days and sweat. Here, you have a guy who wants to work," said David Meberg, president of Consolidated and a friend of Mateo's.

At night, Singleton walks home through the slums where he sold drugs for two years, and he passes his old dealer buddies on the street corner.

By October, he is expected to become an apprentice and will start installing carpets in homes and offices at double his present wage.



Rikers Island inmate Richard Pomales, in uniform, and Fernando Mateo hug at an orientation session inside the New York City jail.

He used his first paycheck to buy a microwave oven for his mother and father, a laid-off city Parks Department worker, and five of seven brothers and sisters who still live at home.

"My mom is very happy," he said.

So is Mateo. He has been asked to

introduce his program in other cities. He has received one of President Bush's "Thousand Points of Light" awards. He constantly gets mail from people who hear about the program and want to help. A third Rikers class starts next month with 22 inmates.

"If I can save the city the \$58,000

a year it costs to keep an inmate behind bars, get him off welfare and make him a tax-paying citizen, that's more than \$100,000 a year," he said.

Then his face softens. "We're saving souls, and we're giving them the tools to live forever."

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Nostalgia reigns supreme in American design

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — What do these things have in common: the American flag (designed in 1777), the AT&T Trimline phone (1965) and Levi's jeans (1849)?

Answer: They are — according to a survey of 500 randomly selected designers from around the globe — among the objects that epitomize American design today.

In conducting the survey, Metropolis magazine had hoped hear about America's cutting edge. Instead, they got the Louisville Slugger, the Dixie cup, the Ellis Island immigration building and the Stetson hat.

"We were kind of disappointed," said Susan Szenasy, editor of the design journal. "I think it's a turn-of-the-century malaise. Nothing seems right to people now, but they used to be. That's not necessarily so, but that's the perception."

The idea was to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the journey that accidentally designed a new route to the New World. None of the designers selected the Nina, the Pinta or the Santa Maria, but they clearly adore oldies. One designer named the Douglas DC-3, which first took off more than 50 years ago, and others cited Plymouth seating model F 75842, which was designed in the early '60s for fast food restaurants, and the 40/4 molded plastic stacking chair, designed in 1964.

The magazine's October issue of Metropolis printed some responses:

—The Stetson hat. "The curvaceous brim gives rise to a solid upright top and gentle undulating surface that epitomizes Ameri-

can society, nature and design," according to fashion designer Julienne Hanusiak-Ashby of Hamilton, New Zealand.

—The Louisville Slugger baseball bat. "It is completely American, from the game itself to its primary market to its impact and influence on people around the world," in the view of Marilyn Miller, a San Clemente, Calif., interior designer.

—The Dixie Cup. "Nothing to wash and nothing to break. So sanitary, so white and so American," noted industrial designer Donald Carr. "We drink, crush the Dixie Cup, and we're gone."

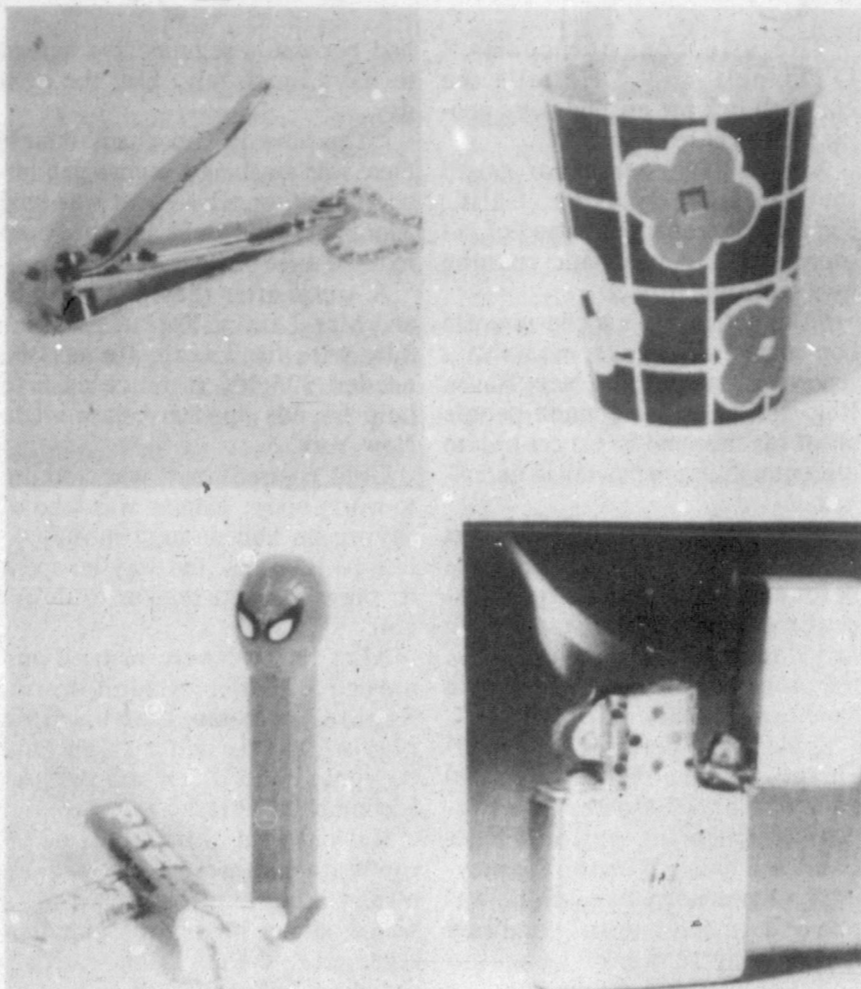
—The Trimline. "The essence of American design," argued industrial designer James Ryan. "Straightforward, sensible and timeless."

—Levi's. Israeli graphic designer David Tartakover said that the blue pants "have become the generic garment of the Western world, like the sari, the sarong, the gallebiya in the East. ... Everybody wants to be a Western hero and ride tall into the sunset."

The American hamburger was represented by a classic, the Big Mac. "It is big, like everything in the U.S.," wrote Csilla Molnar, a design student in Budapest. "You can eat it test-driving your car on the big American highway, or running around while taking care of business."

Andrea Moed of Chevy Chase, Md., favors the cardboard Burger King crown, whose "superfluosity is what makes it so American. This companion to a burger and fries inducts BK's youngest customers into a culture where consumption equals play."

Some praised venerable generic designs, including the two-by-



(AP photos) These objects are among those that epitomize American design today, according to a Metropolis magazine survey of 500 randomly selected designers from around the globe. Clockwise, from top left, the 'trim' rail clipper, the Dixie Cup, the Pez candy dispenser, and the Zippo cigarette lighter.

four, the shower-bath, the garage, the yard sale, the front porch, the mobile home, the roadside diner and neon sign, and the parking lot.

But the latter was put down by Farhad Atash, a professor of planning at the University of Rhode Island, who wrote that it has "changed dramatically the form of urban and suburban areas in America. In the absence of efficient public transportation, acres of prime land are wasted on huge, ugly parking lots."

Disneyland, which opened in 1956, got mixed reviews. Myroslaw Yarmak of the Ukraine cited it as "an example of American design based on the creation of myth without tradition." But New York architect Ira Ballen selected it as "an antiseptic fantasyland of entertainment."

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The greatest American design Floris van den Broecke ever saw was the Marshall Plan aid package his mother unpacked in war-devastated Holland after World War II. With its corned beef and chewing gum, the package "held all the promise of a better world," wrote van den Broecke, now a professor at the Royal College of Art in London.

Tokyo textile designer Junichi Arai's most vivid impression of American design also was an early one: the Lucky Strike cigarettes package, a reminder of the occupation of Japan after World War II.

Some designers heeded Metropolis' rule — "No nostalgia" — and submitted contemporary products. Megumi Shibata, a Japanese environmental designer, cited architect Frank Gehry's Museum of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles. Matthias Dietz, a German

designer, praised two new American products, the North Face "hassle free" tent with its "no hitch pitch" assembly, and the Cocoon 4 sleeping bag from Envirogear Ltd.

Eric Kahn of the Southern California Institute of Architecture also named a fairly recent design — the Stealth bomber — but only because he feels it embodies "the ruptured ethos of the modern American condition: money and design talent spent on weapons of annihilation instead of social, environmental and educational programs."

Perhaps the most original selection was made by Susan Kuchinskas, a San Francisco design editor. She named her dog, Amaryllis, "a mixed-up mongrel born at the dump. ... Like a lot of what's great about America, she was not designed at all, just grew that way."

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Con man: 'He grows on you - like a wart'

By LARRY ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The new man in town left little to chance.

He didn't just wine and dine Lindy Lee Gold; he also endeared himself to her entire family. When Gold's son called from the Virgin Islands to say he had been robbed and was flat broke, he offered to send money. When Gold's mother became ill, he offered to have specialists flown in.

A month after their first meeting, in a quiet civil ceremony, the couple became Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lansky.

And soon after, Lansky was hitting Gold up for thousands of dollars in loans.

It wasn't until nine months later that Gold learned she was the latest victim of Harold Jay Kaplan, a 53-year-old career con man with a record of arrests in California, New York, Nevada and Florida for forgery, fraud, theft, larceny and bigamy.

Kaplan, whose local address now is the New Haven Correctional Center, had been married at least eight times before.

Some of his former victims, including ex-wives, were too embarrassed to press charges, according to police, who have compiled a thick file on Kaplan.

But not Gold. In May, she sent a police officer in her place to meet him at a local restaurant. She also has encouraged publicity about the

case to get other victims to identify themselves.

"Not to come forward would be like failure to warn somebody about an avoidable but incurable disease," she said.

Kaplan might not have been a handsome man, but he was a master schmoozer.

He showed up in New Haven a year ago, telling everyone he was a wealthy California businessman and the nephew of reputed mobster Meyer Lansky. It didn't hurt that he bore a striking resemblance to Jake Lansky, Meyer's brother.

"He knows exactly what buttons to push. He grows on you — like a wart," said New Haven police Detective T.W. O'Donnell.

"There is no one I encountered who didn't believe him," said Gold, the vice president of marketing for the Milford Travel Agency.

"There was nothing about his life to be too insignificant to have an elaborate story that went with it."

Prosecutors are treating Kaplan as a career criminal, a status usually reserved for violent offenders and a signal to the courts that the state believes he should be dealt with harshly.

He is being held on \$150,000 bond on felony charges of second-degree forgery and first-degree larceny, accused of conning Gold and her family out of \$75,000 and lying on his marriage certificate. No trial date has been set.

Despite a record of arrests dating to 1965, most in California, he has spent little time in prison.

"He also cons the courts," O'Donnell said. "He tells the courts, 'Lock me up, and these people won't get restitution.'"

After a 1986 arrest for grand theft in Beverly Hills, Calif., Kaplan got probation instead of jail time, despite a prophetic warning by a probation officer.

"The defendant is a consummate con man," the officer wrote in a report obtained by the New Haven Register. "He has conned people all of his life, and to expect him to discontinue this behavior is unrealistic."

"This probation officer feels that it is only a matter of time before the defendant cheats another unsuspecting victim out of money. In fact, during the probation interview, the probation officer kept his own hand firmly on his wallet."

Kaplan, who declined to be interviewed, was paroled in July 1990 after serving 10 months of a two-year sentence for theft in Chino, Calif. A tennis pro known for preying on the country club set, he was released on the unusual condition he not play tennis or be within 1,000 feet of any tennis court or country club.

But Kaplan, still under the supervision of the California Corrections Department, was working at a tennis club in Northridge, Calif., when he suddenly packed his bags and came to New Haven on Aug. 7, 1991, according to the Register.

Gold, 48, was introduced to Kaplan a week later at an expensive New Haven restaurant where he

had become a regular. She agreed to have lunch with him the next day.

"You have to understand that, if there was anything this man exhibited publicly or privately, it was total adoration," said Gold, who had been married three times before.

A week after they became Mr. and Mrs. Lansky, Kaplan asked his new wife for a loan. He said he needed \$25,000 in quick cash to help friends open a restaurant in New York.

Gold figured there was nothing to worry about. Kaplan was fond of saying he had enough money to last 10 lifetimes; the way he spent it, there was no reason to doubt him.

After the two were married and moved into her condominium, Kaplan spent much of his time playing tennis and buying new equipment. In a few months, he accumulated 33 rackets.

He had told Gold he came to town on business. He said he owned a house in Tarzana, Calif., was a partner in van transportation companies, owned a Los Angeles shopping center and had a share of the National Football League's Denver Broncos.

None of it, she learned later, was true.

When Gold pressed for details, Kaplan promised to set up a meeting with his lawyers and accountants. But when the time came, he said it had to be postponed because of problems he was having with the IRS.

In December, Kaplan gave Gold a surprise gift: a new black Mercedes. The next day, he said he needed another cash loan, this time \$50,000, to help the New York restaurant venture. She figured if he could afford the Mercedes, he was good for the money.

But she became suspicious in March when he only reluctantly gave her his Social Security number, which she wanted for her taxes. Still, she said, she still had no reason to suspect he was a fraud.

The con began to unravel in late April, when Kaplan went to New York for a business meeting and disappeared for two days. While he was gone, she learned he had borrowed the money for the Mercedes from her brother-in-law and was supposed to have paid it back the day he disappeared. She later paid back her brother-in-law and assumed the loss herself.

Gold let Kaplan back in the house, but only, she said, because she wanted to know how big a phony he was.

In early May, she got her answer from friends in law enforcement: They told her about a con man named Harold Kaplan. She knew that had to be her Hal.

Kaplan disappeared again May 6, taking all his belongings



(AP Photo) Lindy Lee Gold of New Haven, Conn., poses with Harold Jay Kaplan in this undated photo.

except shirts monogrammed H.J.L.

Gold thought he was gone for good. But for reasons still unknown, he came back a second time, only to be thrown in jail.

"Do I find it impossible to believe that the whole thing was a con?" she said. "At an intellectual level, no. At an emotional level, yes."

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Where lost kids are found, at least for the moment

EDITOR'S NOTE: As the Soviet Union began disintegrating, children in need — lost, abandoned, homeless — were among the first to slip through the cracks of an already faulty system. Today, there are even fewer state-run programs to help these kids, whose ranks are growing as the economy founders. This is the story about one way station for troubled kids in a troubled country.

By LISA LEVITT RYCKMAN
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Tucked away in a wasteland of warehouses is the place where Roma and Vitya and Kostya became a little less lost than they were the day police found them.

"My father threw me out. He was drunk," said Roma Sveshnikov, who recently turned 12 at the Moscow Reception-Distribution Center for Children, the only facility of its kind in this city of 9 million people.

"So I went to Moscow. I stole things and got food that way. When they caught me the first time, I ran away from them."

The police caught up with him again and brought him to the center, a sort of combination detention hall and family court. Here he plays ball in an oppressive, dirt-filled enclosure with several dozen other boys like himself — scrawny, appealing kids with eyes full of deceptive innocence and hair full of lice.

For Roma, it is a brief purgatory between family and orphanage, or a way station on the road to a special school for juvenile offenders. There is no foster care system in Russia, and the concept of small group homes is only beginning to catch on.

So this is where police bring the lost or homeless, abandoned or delinquent. The compound of white stucco buildings with pink wooden doors squats amid clouds of dust and tangles of brittle weeds, a grim moonscape relieved only by a small circle of orange black-eyed Susans.

Beyond the flowers, 12 preschoolers in striped sun hats scramble over a rusting playground. Like the 135 other children here now, they will stay no more than two months — just long enough for the center's staff to find out who they are and decide where they should go.

Identifying some may be impossible. "Three of the children are unknown; they cannot speak," said Natasha Kudryavtseva, a soft-spoken 16-year-old runaway who has found a niche helping with the youngest kids.

As she speaks, a blond boy of 3 or 4 with bangs hanging in his solemn eyes and a circle of open sores on his chin sidles up to her and snatches a children's book from her hands.

"This little boy cannot talk at all," she said. "He and the others come and pull at me, try to say something to me. I've learned to understand them."

Understanding is a rare commodity for these children. The youngest were abandoned or lost; many of the older ones come from single-parent homes outside Moscow, where the combination of abuse and poverty pushes them out the door and into a life of running and stealing, an army of Artful Dodgers.

No one knows for sure how many homeless children there are, although more than 100,000 pass through Russia's 174 temporary holding centers a year, said Tatiana Vinogradov, a social worker in Moscow.

Some 5,000 children go through the Moscow center annually, up 50 percent from five years ago. Boys outnumber girls 4-to-1; most are between 8 and 13, but some are as young as 3.

"Mostly, it's the economic difficulties that push children into committing various crimes," said Vasily Kushnir, the center's new supervisor.

Hard times have put an increasing strain on families, particularly those outside Moscow, where most runaways come from, he said. To chil-

dren from poor communities, the lure of big money in the big city is almost impossible to resist.

They haunt Moscow's nine railway stations at night, sleeping in corners or empty train cars. They spend the rest of their time hustling, selling ice cream or video game tokens or themselves, sometimes for nothing more than a hot meal.

"The reasons are always the same, and all we can do is punish," said Yevgeny Balashev, chairman of the city Commission on Youth

Affairs. "We're unable to deal with the problems of homeless children."

Balashev said he once found himself talking to a 13-year-old girl on her own in the Kursky train station after midnight. "Naturally, when you're 13, it's not the best place to be at such a time. I called her mother, and the mother says she's not expecting her daughter, and she doesn't care where the child is. What can we do?"

A proposal for an experimental shelter for homeless teen-agers was

rejected by the city as unnecessary, but Kushnir's figures for this year suggest otherwise. So far, 159 children have been brought to the center repeated times.

"Our people take them home, or their parents come pick them up here, but there's a problem in the family. So the children come back to Moscow. The police often know their faces, and we have their addresses. So we can take them right back," he said.

And they run away again, often trading one violent scenario for another. Their bodies tell the tale that they will not: 10-year-old Kostya Zhidin swings along on a single crutch, half his left leg severed under a tram after he ran away a year ago. His right hand bears two circular, cigarette-sized scars.

"Twenty years ago, I saw 14 cases of venereal disease a year and thought that was a lot. Now I see 100," said Dr. Dina Silkhina, who has worked at the center 40 years.

She ticks off a list of other illnesses found in the children: skin disorders, stomach ailments, contagious diseases like diphtheria, which is spread-

ing through the center. Three youths already have been hospitalized.

For the youngest, at least, the staff tries to tend spirit along with body. A locked door opens to the preschoolers' wing, where red vinyl splotted with a yellow-floral pattern undulates over the floor, pale pink and green wooden lockers line the walls and a small room holds a menagerie of guinea pigs, hamsters and a hedgehog.

"Before we send them home, we try to put our whole hearts into those children," said Olga Tsarkova, the department administrator.

The center's staff has a sense of helplessness; they cannot control what happens to their charges before they arrive, or after they leave.

"There are some children I remember for years and years," Silkhina said. "There was a very weak boy, just 3, beaten by his alcoholic parents. He was so, so weak, with lots of scars on his head. We took pictures of him as a special case and sent him to an orphanage. I still have his pictures at home."

"I remember so many children, it's difficult to name them all."



Tolya Korolev, 11, from Yaroslavl, Russia, sits by himself on the playground as other boys play at the Moscow Reception-Distribution Center in the background. (AP Photo)

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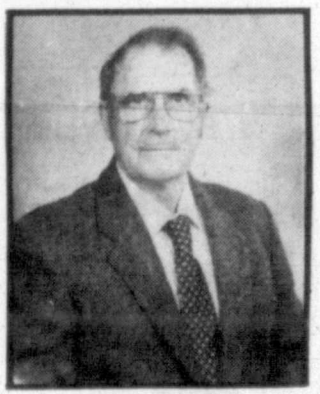
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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Quarrelsome woman
- Manly Thomas
- Inventor
- Film-splicing device
- Seniors
- Time of year
- Foot
- Direction
- Chemical suffix
- Widen
- Medical picture
- Middle Easterner
- Muffin
- Scarlett
- Lizard
- Maturing agent
- College term
- Inquisitive
- Insect

DOWN

- Vice pres.
- Unemployed
- Clears
- Enzyme
- Bridge expert
- At reduced price (2 wds.)
- Church room
- Chemical suffix
- Inlet

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PEAS	LOW	PEAL
REST	ESE	REDE
OLIO	NET	IRAN
ASSORT	TACOMA	
GAO	ALE	
GAZED	LBS	XIII
LOU	PALO	MSS
ANN	PAGE	ALA
DEI	LIS	CASEY
HUN	LOP	
WRIEST	ERASES	
REDD	EST	CHIA
ADOG	RHO	HIRT
POLE	SAN	EPEE

ACROSS

- 13
- 15
- 17
- 24
- 31
- 33
- 36
- 43
- 50
- 55
- 57

DOWN

- 43
- 44
- 45
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- 56
- 58

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

MARMADUKE

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KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

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CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Agriculture

International visitors tour Simmental ranch in Canadian

For eight days this month, Texas had the attention of the Simmental world as the World Simmental Federation Congress (WSF) convenes in Dallas.

It was an unprecedented opportunity for Texans to view the Simmental and Simbrah breeds as over 500 head of cattle are expected to be at the State Fair of Texas grounds.

The event, scheduled for October 11 through today, drew close to 600 registered delegates from 21 countries and 26 states, plus spouses and other guests.

The American Simmental Association (ASA), the Texas Simmental/Simbrah Association (TSSA) and the State Fair of Texas have teamed together to host the

international meeting, which is held every other year. This is the first time for the event to be held in the United States since its formation in 1974.

The member countries include: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Mexico, New Zealand, Romania, South Africa,

Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, United States, Uruguay, Yugoslavia, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

On a world-wide basis, Simmental cattle are the second most popular breed, trailing only to the Zebu (Brahman) in total numbers.

Before the Congress officially convened on Oct. 12, a five day "Heartland USA" bus tour flowed

through the states of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. The tour included visits to purebred and commercial ranches, a packing house, a feedlot, university and bull test station.

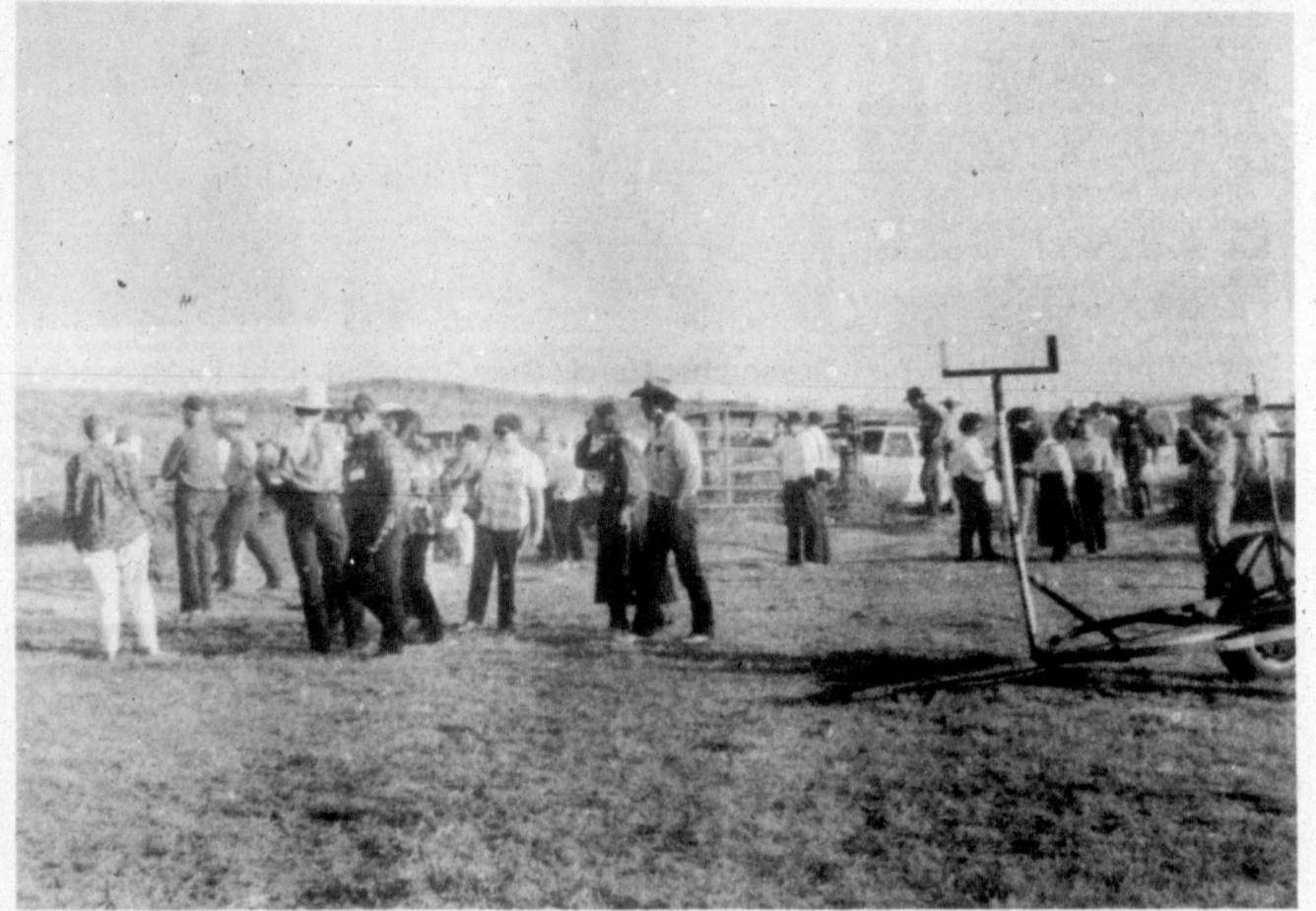
While in Texas the bus tour stopped last week at the Fields Simmental Ranch west of Canadian where they looked at the cattle and

were treated to a barbecue supper catered by Dyers and treated to a show by the Adobe Walls Dancers. They also got to participate in some of the Adobe Walls Indian Dancers dances.

The ranch is owned by Henry and Koma Beryl Fields of Claude and ranch manager is John Manns of Canadian.



(Special photos by Julia Schaefer)



Pictured are some of the cattle viewed by international visitors at Fields Simmental Ranch west of Canadian.

Visitors enjoy barbecue and a performance by the Adobe Walls Dancers at the ranch last week.

Area reps to attend state conservation meeting

Troy Ritter and David Bowers, Directors from the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District #125 will be on South Padre Island Monday through Wednesday to attend the Fifty-Second Annual State Meeting of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District Directors.

The meeting will be held in the South Padre Island Convention Center.

Others attending from Gray County will be Lee McDonald, District Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service.

Approximately 1,200 are expected to attend. The purpose of the meeting is to review developments affecting state and national soil and water conservation programs.

Staff members of the Joint Interim Committee on the Environment of the Texas Legislature will discuss issues relating to the State's soil and water conservation programs.

Other members to be reviewed by conservation district officials attending this meeting will include information on the reauthorization of the Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Act.

Proposals to reorganize USDA and its programs as well as the Food Security Act appeals process are other issues to be addressed at the meeting.

A training session for conservation district directors and district employees will examine items

relating to the day-to-day operations of a soil and water conservation districts in the District Operations Workshop.

Key speakers on Tuesday morning will be Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock; Congressman E. "Kika" de la Garza; Donald Swann, President, Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts; and Robert Buckley, Executive Director, Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board.

State Senator Eddie Lucio will welcome the conservation district directors to the Rio Grande Valley area.

Key addresses on Wednesday morning will be given by State Representative Tim Von Dohlen and Wes Oneth, State Conserva-

tionist, USDA Soil Conservation Service.

Regular elections for Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District Directors for State Areas Two, Three and Four will be held on Tuesday afternoon in the area sessions. A president-elect and vice-president of the State Association will be elected at the Association's business session on Wednesday.

David Bowers of Pampa was recently re-elected to the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Directors. Bowers represents Zone 4 of the District.

The purpose of the Gray Co. SWCD, with headquarters in

Pampa, is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on farm and ranch lands within the district, and to serve as a voice for farmers and ranchers on conservation matters.

The Board of Directors coordinates the conservation efforts of various local, state and federal agencies and other organizations, and has authority to enter into working agreements with these governmental agencies and private concerns to carry out its purpose.

As one of the five individuals serving on the District Board of Directors, Bowers will be responsible for District policies and procedures for carrying out the District program within the frame-

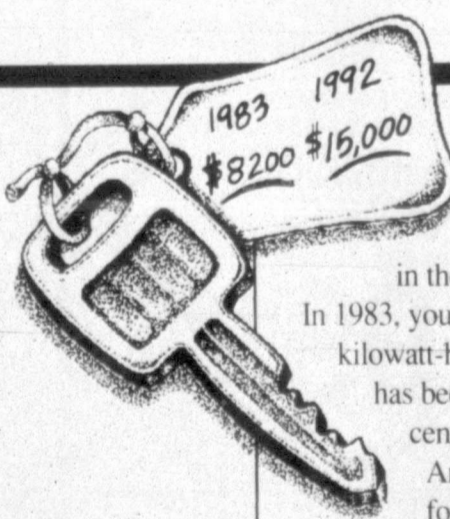
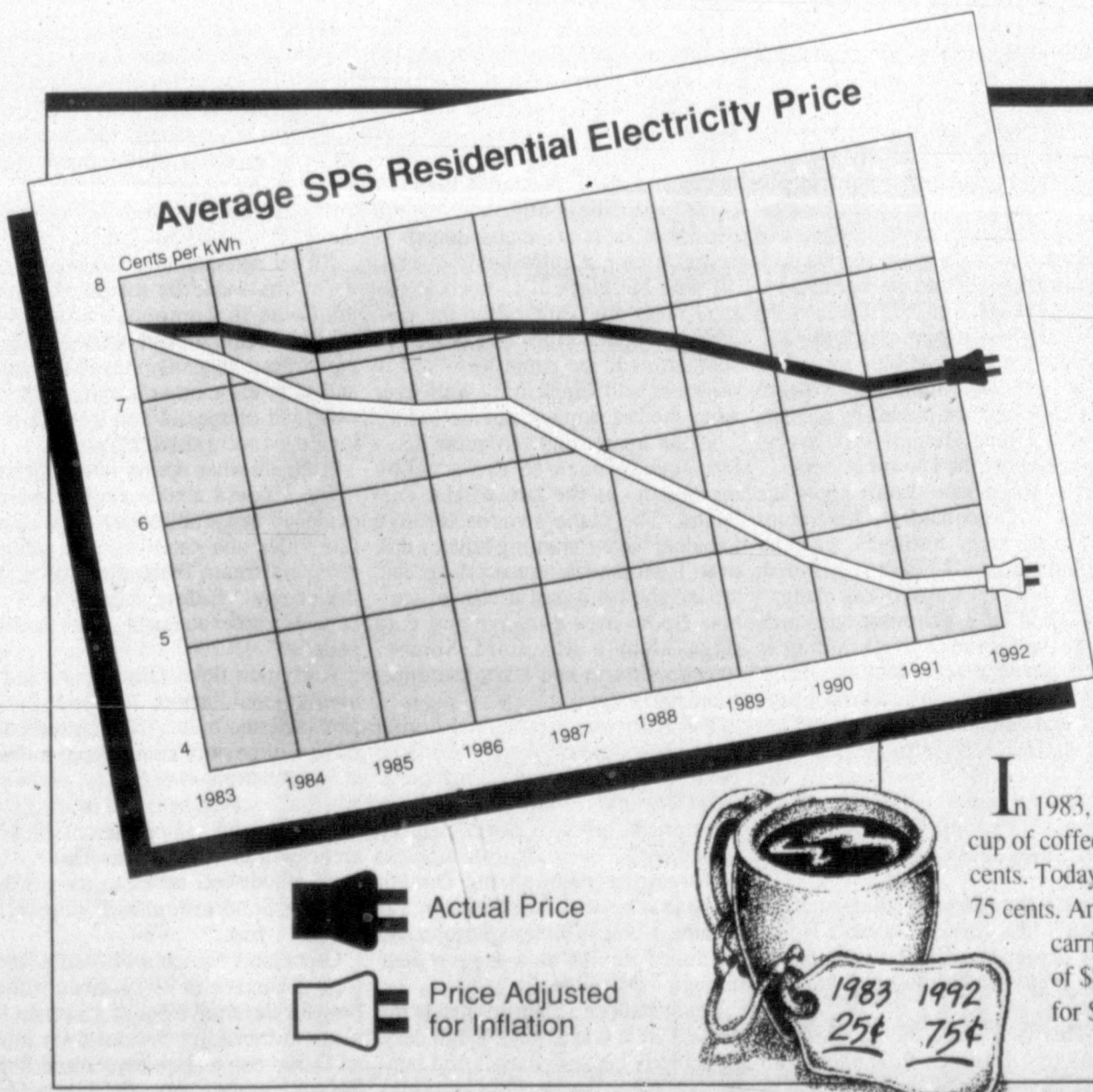
work of the Texas Soil Conservation District Law.

In other areas of leadership, Bowers has previously been a Gray Co. Farm Bureau Director, and ASCS County Committeeman.

In Texas, there are 212 soil and water conservation districts. Each is a legal subdivision of State government organized by local agricultural landowners with the assistance of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board. Unlike most other legal subdivisions of State government, SWCDs do not have the powers of taxation or eminent domain. All conservation programs managed by the Districts are of a voluntary nature to the landowner or operator.

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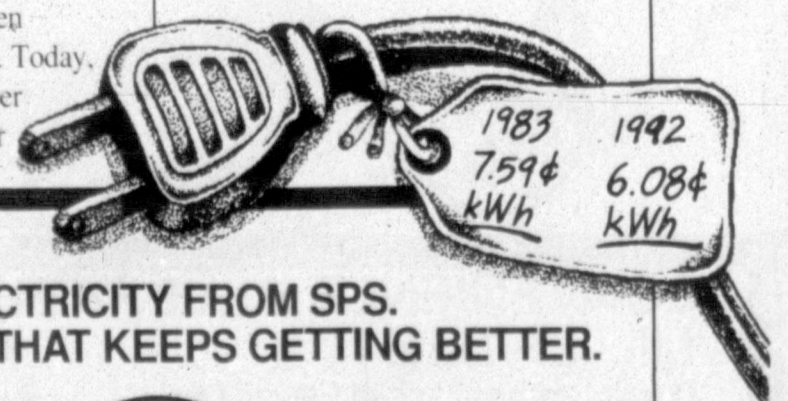


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Dead ends aplenty for researchers seeking cancer cure

By RICHARD L. VERNACI
Associated Press Writer

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — Researcher Marcia Gray-Goodrich spends her working hours testing a simple theory: that somewhere in the world's forests, jungles or seas lies the cure to cancer.

At a National Cancer Institute laboratory housed in a converted bacteriological warfare center, Ms. Gray-Goodrich and scientists like her expose extracts of plants and marine life to the deadliest forms of cancer.

Of tens of thousands of specimens, only a few will show enough cancer-killing potential to be tested in rats and mice. An even smaller percentage will be promising enough to be tested in humans.

"It is frustrating at times but the long-term rewards are what we're looking for," Ms. Gray-Goodrich said.

Rewards like taxol, a drug derived from the bark of the yew tree that has been effective in treating advanced ovarian cancer.

Or CPT11, a drug developed in Japan from an Indian plant called camptothecin. The drug, now undergoing clinical trials in the United States, represents a new class of anti-cancer compounds that prevents malignant cells from dividing.

But those discoveries are rare. Most of the exotic extracts tested at



Researcher Marcia Gray-Goodrich, right, looks over a specimen sample with assistant Jennifer Knight at the National Cancer Institute laboratory in Frederick, Md., last week.

the NCI lab show little or no effect in halting cancer's growth.

"Some of these drugs will actually cause the cells to grow better," said Ms. Gray-Goodrich.

Ms. Gray-Goodrich has no idea what substance she's testing. That's to prevent a lab worker's bias from creeping into the process. And she often doesn't hear right away if a

drug she's identified continues to show promise in subsequent testing.

"We sometimes don't get instant gratification," she said. "It could be months down the line."

Still, she's cheerful and energetic, even when she has a migraine, and remembers to tell someone to "have a nice day" as she slides a bottle of an amber liquid into a special cabinet. The liquid is cancer in its purest form.

"You have to maintain an optimism in this business," says Dr. Michael Boyd, who oversees the NCI lab.

In the two decades that followed the signing of the National Cancer Act in 1971, the institute has tested some 150,000 new compounds, both natural and synthetic. Of that only 150 showed enough promise to be tested in humans. Thirty new drugs were the result. That means just 0.02 percent of the compounds tested wind up as drugs.

Similar work is going on in labs around the world.

The NCI lab at Fort Detrick, Md., is focusing its research on nature.

"Nature produces chemicals of a complexity which no chemist is going to dream of," says Dr. Gordon Cragg, chief of NCI's natural products branch.

So divers explore the ocean, and botanists comb the forests.

"This is still very much a shot in the dark," said botanist Jim Miller of Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis, one of three organizations under contract to pick up plants and send them to NCI.

Miller and his colleagues engage in what he calls "chemical prospecting" in the jungles of Africa and Madagascar. The pay is poor, the conditions are lousy, and the work has its hazards.

Miller said he often comes back from his trips sick, once discovering that what he thought was a bout of mononucleosis was really a case of five intestinal parasites. Others have come home with typhoid, one fellow almost died of malaria.

When asked whether he thinks there will be a cure found, Miller replied:

"I don't know. It's pretty easy to be convinced that it's out there somewhere. Obviously I hope I am the one to pick it up."

So far, the most productive method of finding new cancer drugs is one the scientists euphemistically call "serendipity." The drugs are found by accident.

"I don't think we'll find a cure," Cragg said. "But I think we're going to find new drugs which are effective in causing some partial remissions of cancers."

"We hate to talk about cures," he said. "A cure implies that you literally wiped that disease out totally."

Still, the prospect of finding a cure is what keeps Ms. Gray-Goodrich going.

"Somebody's going to do it," she said.

Children thump drums, sing songs to drown sounds of war

By MICHELLE FAUL
Associated Press Writer

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Banging drums and rapping anti-war songs, 16 youngsters are trying to drown out the machine-gun fire that has become the language of politics in this West African nation.

"No more war! We don't want no more war!" is the theme song of the Kukatonnon Children's Peace Theater. The group's organizer, Myrtle Gibson, decided to make her own private initiative to bring peace to a land where a West African peace-keeping army and politicians have failed.

Liberia's war began with a rebellion in December 1989. Despite a cease-fire accord at the end of 1990, the arrival of peacekeeping troops from regional nations and numerous peace agreements signed since, the fighting rages on — as before, on tribal lines.

Gibson has brought together 16 children, each representing one of the tribes among Liberia's 2.3 million people. She concedes it may be only wishful thinking, but she believes she can make a difference by using children to influence their peers.

"Don't get mad," the young singers advised students during one of their weekly concerts. "Coz when you get mad, you get bad!" they shouted, contorting their faces,

crouching and pretending to spray the hall with gunfire.

Children have been among the war's major victims, although there are no official figures on how many were among the estimated 20,000 civilians killed in the first year of the war. An additional 40,000 people starved to death when rebels besieged Monrovia, the capital, in the last months of that year, 1990.

Thousands of vengeful children who watched government soldiers kill their parents and siblings joined rebel leader Charles Taylor. Others joined up for fear of being killed. Taylor armed children as young as 8.

"Our children have been turned into mass murderers. Many are being rejected by families frightened by the monsters their children became. This is one way of trying to heal the wounds," Gibson said.

Kukatonnon means "we are one," reflecting the troupe's theme that each tribe is included.

"I am Mano," sang one child. "I am Bassa," another piped. "I am Kru," announced a plump little girl. She got an extra loud round of applause at a recent performance in Monrovia's New Kru Town suburb, named for the predominant tribe living there.

More than 300 children and teenagers crowded into the school hall to watch the performance. They

clapped along with the drums, stomped their feet and joined in choruses.

Gibson, a real estate agent who has become a volunteer community worker since the war, takes the theater group to a different site each Saturday afternoon.

Recently, she led them through a checkpoint dividing warring factions. She said they got the same enthusiastic response.

She has been criticized for risking the children by crossing the battle lines, and for accepting money from Taylor, who is accused by many people of prolonging the war for personal profit.

Gibson offers no apologies about help from Taylor. "He gave me money to help pay for the kids' transport, which I had paid for myself," she said.

She also said criticism would not deter her from taking the children around the country.

"How are we ever going to solve this bloody mess if we don't talk to each other," she said. "The politicians will always have something to say, but my battle isn't a political one. I'm fighting for the children."

She also has formed an organization, Liberian Children's Concern, to advocate children's rights.

"Our children and adults need to know that children have rights. Maybe if the kids realized it, they would have been too frightened to take up arms when the fighting started," Gibson said.

Air Force leaves Greenland base after 50 years

By LESLIE DREYFOUS
Associated Press Writer

SONDRESTROM AIR BASE, Greenland (AP) — It was almost like old times at the Caribou Club, like it was before the U.S. Air Force began scaling back on the way to closing "Sondy" after 50 years.

The last Americans flew out last month, ending an era at this glacial outpost near the top of the world.

But on this summer night before the Air Force left, the Air National Guard's 109th Airlift Group was in town and the Danish team had just clinched the European soccer championship with an incredible upset of Germany. Both the party and the midnight sun burned into the wee hours.

The crowd, stacked three deep around an enormous rectangular bar, erupted in a flurry of blue-and-white flags and toasts made with 70-cent beers. A fire truck passed by outside, sirens wailing. Relentlessly, everyone belted out the Danish anthem.

Even those who didn't know the words — Greenlanders, Americans and other stray nationals passing through this self-governed Danish island — found ways to sing along.

Marked by a grinning caribou's head, the barracks-like building is the meeting place for Americans, Danish and Greenland support staff and scientists from around the world. They come to shoot a little pool, chat over a beer or play the one-armed bandits lined up in the minicasino room. On Fridays and Saturdays, there are dancing and Bingo.

Since the officers' club and the 109th's less formal Raven's Roost shut down, the Caribou Club has been pretty much the only game in town.

"This is it these days," said bar manager Louise Sorenson, an Englishwoman who has been in Greenland four years. "The place

fills up by 11 p.m. It's cheap, and anyway, where else are you going to go? We're like a family, stuck together, arguing and gossiping like brothers and sisters."

Not long ago, more than 100 members of the U.S. Air Force were based here in support of the Distant Early Warning radar sites scattered across the arctic. The system was automated in the early 1980s and the personnel roster began to shrink, ultimately to fewer than a dozen names.

By 1991, satellites had displaced the radar system. The DEW Line stations, with their huge mushroom caps on stilts, now are abandoned. Inside one, a calendar is marked off with big black X's, down to day zero. Cues are scattered on the pool table and coffee mugs on the kitchen counter, as if the game were still in progress and lunch only half over when the last skiplane arrived.

It's an hour's flight from the desolate icecap back to the scrubby mountains at the rim of the vast island. The plane swoops through Paradise Valley, starting hulky musk oxen from their afternoon doze, and around the bend past a clan of caribou. Soon, over a mauve and gold ridge, along a silty fiord, Sondrestrom's airstrip and boxy buildings come into view.

The base was established during the darkest days of World War II, in 1941 when the German army occupied Denmark.

American officials negotiated the agreement to open air operations at Sondrestrom through the Danish ambassador in Washington. It became a crucial link to Europe and continued serving as a support base through the Gulf War.

Being stationed 33 miles inside the Arctic Circle was always tough duty, particularly because friends and family were far away. The summer months can be quite pleasant, but

tours of a year or two sometimes seemed interminable in the dead of winter.

"It's dark and cold and never gets above minus-25 degrees — really desolate," said Carol Buford, a retired colonel who was "kind of lord mayor of Sondrestrom" in 1977-78.

Rather than going home to spend the Christmas holiday with his family in Colorado Springs that year, Buford chose to stay with his troops. The close-knit group, ranks erased by 109th day cheer, held church services in the tiny, corrugated chapel and gathered around the wassail bowl.

"I get sentimental thinking about it," Buford said by telephone from his home in Lompoc, Calif. "We played soccer in our mukluks and parkas, just generally stayed together and kept each other's spirits up. It was kind of special and it made the long days seem shorter."

And, ah, when springtime came! "You could land a single-engine plane up at Paradise Valley, walk a few miles and catch salmon swimming upstream from the icecap to the ocean," Buford said. "They'd run anywhere from six to 10 pounds!"

A civilian field, Greenland's only international airport, has been built alongside the base. After September, there will be only commercial traffic at Sondrestrom — or Sondy, as those who have served here call it.

U.S. air and sea operations in the arctic will continue from Thule Air Base, about 660 miles to the north. Closing Sondrestrom will save \$25 million a year.

Greenland, which won home rule from Denmark in 1979, bought the base for the equivalent of 15 cents. It plans to transform Sondrestrom into an exotic convention center and hub for adventurous travelers interested in touring the arctic.



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Names in the news

CHICAGO (AP) — Astronaut Mae Jemison says she couldn't have been the first black woman to travel in space without the pioneering efforts of aviator Bessie Coleman.

"She knew it was important not to limit yourself, even if someone else is trying to put a limit on you," Jemison told about 8,000 students, teachers and education officials Thursday at the University of Illinois-Chicago.

Coleman, denied lessons in the United States, learned to fly in France and became America's first black licensed pilot in 1922. She traveled the country as a stunt pilot and barnstormer, dying at age 33, in 1926, when she crashed at an air show in Florida.

Jemison gave a firsthand account of last month's Endeavour space shuttle mission. The astronaut, a 1973 graduate of the city's Morgan Park High School, also joined the school's pompon squad for a routine.

NEW YORK (AP) — Novelist John le Carré is accusing The New Yorker's new editor, Tina Brown, of using her position to fight her husband's battles.

In a scathing letter to Brown, le Carré said the magazine's Oct. 12 issue "contains one of the ugliest pieces of partisan journalism that I have witnessed in a long life of writing."

The short piece by Francis Whelan was about a new biography of media magnate Rupert Murdoch by English journalist William Shawcross — a friend of le Carré. When wrote that Shawcross "has written a remarkably sympathetic study of the much vilified media baron."

The piece does not mention it, but Shawcross's book — to be published in the United States in January — paints a not-so-flattering portrait of Harold Evans, editor of The Times of London until Murdoch axed him in 1982.

Evans also is Brown's husband.

Brown's reply to le Carré said, "I find that charge extraordinarily sexist. You are, of course, quite wrong in your assumption that I am banging some drum for Harry."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clint Eastwood, Hollywood's toughest tough guy, says some battles are too fierce even for him — namely, wrestling the federal budget into submission.

Eastwood, who used to be mayor of Carmel, Calif., told Treasury Department employees on Thursday he's happy he has left politics behind.

"I'd hate to have to be one of the people trying to solve the budget deficit," he said.

Eastwood spoke at a rally to encourage contributions to the federal employees' charity drive. He also thanked the department for its cooperation in filming "In the Line of Fire," in which he plays a Secret Service agent.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Country singer Garth Brooks visited a fan in her hospital room when a brain tumor kept her from seeing his show.

Richard Zackula said his 27-year-old daughter, Jamie, had tickets to Brooks' sold-out show this week, but couldn't convince her doctors to delay surgery.

Zackula's family and friends tried to arrange to have Brooks telephone her after the concert Tuesday. Instead, Brooks brought his entire band to the hospital, with four T-shirts as get-well gifts.

"You can tell he's somebody who likes people," Richard Zackula said. "He's somebody who has paid his dues and now he's giving back some."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Being a country music icon won't keep Chet Atkins from paying tribute to another hillbilly classic — the outdoor privy.

Atkins, who has won nine Grammy awards and is known as "Mr. Guitar," plans to perform this weekend at the dedication of an outhouse at a country store in Gravel Switch, Ky. The privy was built recently because the store had no toilet.

PUBLIC NOTICE

C-65 October 16, 18, 1992

1 Card of Thanks

SHARRON SUE GRAY
"To know her was to love her. Because from day to day she brought such happiness to those she met along life's way. The memories she left behind will always linger too and be an inspiration to everyone she knew. We do not lose the ones we love. They only go before where there is Everlasting Life where sorrow is No More... And there the Soul will always live. And Peace is Everywhere."

We wish to express our deep appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for your cards, calls, floral arrangements and expression of love during this difficult time of losing our precious daughter Sharon Sue Gray. A special thank you to The Business Women and Senior Adult Mens Sunday School classes and Dr. and Mrs. Darrel Raines of First Baptist Church, Rev. and Mrs. Gene Allen of Briarwood Church.

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 beloved one. Our special thanks to Rev. Earl Mardux, Jerry Whitten, John Glover and Carmichael-Whitney funeral home.

May God Bless You All
Edna Nail
Mr. and Mrs. Donny Nail
Mr. and Mrs. James McNamara
Mr. and Mrs. Russ Morrison

PUBLIC NOTICE

C-65 October 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1992

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Clarence W. Teeters, Jr., Deceased, were issued on October 12, 1992, in Docket No. 7587, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: ALMA LOUISE TEETERS.

The residence of the Independent Executrix is in Gray County, Texas, the post office address is: c/o Lane & Douglas P.O. Box 1781 Pampa, Texas 79066-1781

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 12th day of October, 1992.

Alma Louise Teeters
Oct. 18, 1992

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF NICK NAIL
Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Nick Nail, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 12th day of October, 1992, in Cause No. 7585, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 12th day of October, 1992.

Edna Nail
Independent Executrix of the Estate of Nick Nail, Deceased
c/o Buzzard Law Firm
Suite 436, Hughes Building
Pampa, Texas 79065
C-66 Oct. 18, 1992

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Edna Nail
Independent Executrix of the Estate of Nick Nail, Deceased
c/o Buzzard Law Firm
Suite 436, Hughes Building
Pampa, Texas 79065
C-66 Oct. 18, 1992

1c Memorials

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Texas 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Texas 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, W. Foster, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, TX 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, Pampa, TX 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, TX 79066-2097.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

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WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

2 Museums

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL. Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

Aloholics Anonymous 1425 Alcock 665-9702

IF someone's drinking is causing you problems, try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7921.

H.E.A.R.T. Women's Support Group meets 2nd and 4th Monday 1-2:30 p.m. 119 N. Frost. Information 669-1131.

LUZIER Personalized Cosmetics. 669-7822.

5 Special Notices

Pampa Lodge 966 AF&AM 420 W-Kingsmill 7:30 p.m. Thursday

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

TOP O' Texas 1381. Study and practice Monday. M.M. Degree Tuesday night 7:30, fish fry 6:30.

\$1000 a week potential local pay phone route. Must sell. 1-800-749-2600.

TIRE Store for sale or lease. Equipment included. 665-5659.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Panhandle House Leveling

Floors sagging, walls cracking, door dragging, foundation and concrete work. We're not just a call away. We're here to level and level your foundation work, we do a long line of Home Repairs. 669-0958.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

RON'S Construction. Capentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

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14e Carpet Service

RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimates. Call 665-1431.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-Keys

ASPHALT Repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

MASONARY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

Commercial, Residential Mowing Chuck Morgan 669-0511

14i General Repair

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

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

14m Lawnmower Service

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

14n Painting

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

PAINTING done reasonable. Interior, exterior. Free estimates. Bob Gorsen. 665-0033.

669-2522

Quentin Williams REALTORS

Keagy Edwards Inc. "Selling Pampa Since 1952"

"OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1:00 TO 4:00"

COMMERCIAL LOCATION ON WEST TUKE

4 large buildings include offices, warehouses, storage and shop. A lot of space with possibilities. MLS 1849.

TERRY ROAD

Neat 3 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths, living room has Franklin fireplace, 2 skylights. Den could be used as 4th bedroom. Good storage. MLS 1839.

SUMNER

Lots of storage in this 3 bedroom home. Extra insulation, custom storm windows, patio, central heat and air, new plumbing, single garage. MLS 2384.

SOUTH WELLS

Close to Lamar School. Vinyl siding, 3 bedrooms, storm doors and windows. Single garage. MLS 2320.

WILLISTON

This home overlooks Highland Park. Has 3 bedrooms, dining area, large utility room, corner china hutch, large closets. MLS 2247.

HOUSE AND 10 ACRES

Country setting located 7 miles north. Lovely 4 bedroom home with 3.5 baths extra large living area, water well, sprinkler system, pantry, 4 stall barn. Many extras. MLS 1602.

WELLS

This 3 bedroom has 2 living areas, large utility room, remodeled kitchen, neutral carpet, ceiling fans, single carport. MLS 2231.

14n Painting

INTERIOR-Exterior, mud and tape. Brick work and repair. Bolin 665-2254.

14q Ditching

BOBCAT loader, 5 foot bucket or forks, maneuvers in tight places. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YOUR Lawn & Garden. Vacuum leaves, lawn winterizer, tree trimming, snow removal. 665-9609.

ALL types of yard work, winterizing and Fall clean-up. Quality Lawn Care, 665-1633.

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

TREE Trimming, Feeding, Yard Clean-Up, Lawn Aeration, Fertilizing, Lawn Seeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3580.

Commercial, Residential Mowing Chuck Morgan 669-0511

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

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

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

JIM'S Sewer and Sinkline Service 530, 665-4307

21 Help Wanted

5 Phone job, eager beavers can bring home big bucks. Cash paid daily 3. Kay 665-0631.

NOTICE

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

AVON needs representatives in the Pampa area. Christmas selling is here, earn \$\$\$, full time, part time, any time. No door to door required. Call 665-5854.

BILL'S Oilfield Service, Canadian, Tx. is accepting applications for truck drivers, must be able to pass physical and drug tests. Must relocate to Canadian. Call 323-8301.

DYER'S Now taking applications for kitchen help. Apply in person.

HAIRSTYLIST and Nail Tech wanted at Styles Unlimited, 110 E. Francis, 665-4247, after 5 669-3728. Booth rent very reasonable.

HELP wanted: Full and part time sales. Apply in person at 300 W. Foster.

INDIVIDUAL to care for 2 girls ages 4 and 10. Prefer someone in Travis area. References required. Call 665-3633.

NURSE Aide/ Transcription required for local physician's office. Send resume to Box 37 Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

BOOKKEEPER needed with Medicare and insurance billing experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. by October 26.

21 Help Wanted

PHARMACY Technician, part time position available with HPI Health Care Services. Previous Pharmacy Technician experience preferred. Competitive salary. Apply in person or mail resume to Coronado Hospital Pharmacy, 1 Medical Plaza, Pampa Texas, 79065, Attention Gordon K. Wurster.

PULLING Unit Operator. Apply 2601 W. Kentucky.

WANTED Experienced body men and helpers. For appointment 273-3623.

WANTED licensed hearing aid specialist. Send resume to High Plains Hearing Aid Center, 5501 W. 9th, Amarillo, Tx. 79106.

WE'LL PAY YOU FOR EASY HOME BASED Referral Work. \$350 per 100. Full/Part time. No selling or experience required. Call PASSIE: 1336Y 1-900-896-7377 (\$1.49 minute/18 years plus)

WESTERN Sizzlin: Now hiring Waitress/waiters and kitchen help. Apply in person.

30 Sewing Machines

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

REPAIRS on Sewing Machines and Vacuums. Rose's Sew and Vac, 111 1/2 W. Foster. We pick up and deliver. 665-0930.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

53 Machinery and Tools

FOR sale 2 new 22 barrel steel tanks with saddles. \$650 each or best offer. 669-1937 or 918-587-1937.

60 Household Goods

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

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

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

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

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

BAR and 4 leather chairs, in good shape \$150. Call 669-6650.

FOR sale, nice sleeper sofa, Wedgewood blue. 665-8716.

60 Household Goods

VELVET hide-a-bed, swivel rocker and commode end table. Excellent condition. 665-4320.

62 Medical Equipment

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

68 Antiques

Antiques and More Antiques, crafts, collectibles. Buy, sell trade. Interested in Estates. 617 E. Atchison, 665-4446.

69 Miscellaneous

RENT IT When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

Firewood Call for types and prices 665-8843 between 9-5

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

D.P. Airometer Exercise Bicycle, like new \$175. Call 665-3633.

69 Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD seasoned split oak, delivered, \$85 rick. 665-1512.

MATERIAL By The Pound, new shipment. Crochet Basket Classes available. 669-3427, 665-0576.

MAYTAG washer, gas dryer useable \$150. 5 Horsepower Rototiller used 1 year, has reverse \$300. Call 665-4847 after 6 any time.

SEGA Game and 3 cartridges. \$50. 669-1327.

69a Garage Sales

3 Family Garage Sale: 1044 S. Nelson, Friday, Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5. Out of town miscellaneous, collectibles, tools, men, women's clothes, headache rack, butane grill, antiques, gas stove.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale: Rocking horse, toys, stuffed animals, crochet, bird cage, Gerbil cage, stainless flatware, children's jogging suits, sweat tops, jeans, linens, jug for old Kerosene cook stove, girls bicycle. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday, 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE Sale: 2 Family, additional items, reduced prices. Sunday 1-5 p.m. 1032 Mary Ellen. No Checks please.

GARAGE Sale: Children's clothes 10-12 and adults, square dance dresses and etc. Some tools, odds and ends. Saturday 8-7, Sunday 1-7. No Early birds, cash only. 2735 Cherokee.

69a Garage Sales

SALE: Come see our new chest of drawers, reconditioned bedding, tools, books, bunk beds, Walkers and 100 other things. 1&1 Flea Market, 409 W. Brown, 665-5721.

70 Musical Instruments

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

75 Feeds and Seeds

Wheeler Evans Feed Full line of Acco feeds We appreciate your business Hwy 60 Kingsmill 665-5881

COMPLETE line of feed including Deer Blocks, Show Rations, Pot Belly Pig feed. Watson's Feed & Garden.

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

77 Livestock

HEELER Pups for sale: 1/2 Blue 1/2 Red. Bred to work. \$50. 669-0176.

80 Pets and Supplies

AKC Black female Pomeranian, 6 weeks, \$250. Shots and guaranteed. 669-6357.

AKC Shelties puppies, shots. \$165. Call 883-2461 after 5 p.m.

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

FOR sale: Chihuahua puppies. 665-1230.

GOLDEN M Grooming and Boarding. Free dip with grooming. Mona 669-6357.

SHED REALTY, INC.
900 N. Hobart 665-3761
Fall PARADE of HOMES
OPEN HOUSE TODAY!!!
2:00 TO 4:30 P.M.

1615 HOLLY LANE Hostess: Cinda
1505 HAMILTON Hostess: Janie
1200 WILLOW RD. Hostess: Karen
417 POWELL Hostess: Milly

These homes are in excellent condition, register for the door prize!!!
Lilith Brainerd 665-4579
Don Mink 665-2767
Audrey Alexander BKR 883-4122
Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671
Lorene Parr 868-9971
Marie Kauffman 665-4180
Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Floyd McMilln 669-1361
Cinda Jennings 665-8383
Karen McClain 665-2568
Janie Shed, Broker
GRI, CRB, MSA 665-2839
Walter Shed Broker 665-2839

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.

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

NICE 1 bedroom duplex, refrigerator, stove furnished. \$125 month, \$75 deposit. 669-2139, 665-7331.

GRAND OPENING SALE
New 1993 New 3 Bedroom-2 Bath 16x80 \$21,900
Delivered & Set Up Over 35 New & Used Homes
American National Homes Amarillo, Tx. 806-372-1068.

REALTOR ACTION REALTY
Big four bedroom with lots of square footage. Beautiful new interior plan including kitchen cabinets. Open family/dining/kitchen area - great for entertaining. Fireplace. Neutral carpet throughout. Two baths. Master bedroom/bath suite including brand new shower. Brick exterior with all fascia and soffit steel covered for no maintenance. Street appeal deluxe. Low equity assumable loan to buyer with good credit. MLS 2532. 2216 Lea. \$63,900.

Beautiful classic brick home with character in most desirable location. Formal living and dining includes window seat, bookcases, cove moldings. Coronis designed sunroom with glass walls and ceilings gives view of bricked and docked back yard and Pampa's most gorgeous hackberry tree. Isolated master bed/bath suite. Interior will be painted with Buyer's choice of colors. Buyer may also choose new carpet for living, dining and front bedrooms. Central heat and air. Two full baths. Double garage. A great buy at \$55,000. MLS 2474. 1025 Mary Ellen.

BRAND NEW HOMES
912+ SIERRA - \$53,900
1406 LYNN - \$74,500
1418 LYNN - \$72,900

These are three bedroom, two bath, double garage bricks ranging in price from \$53,900 to \$74,500. They are not quite finished and some color choices may possibly be available. Check out these quality constructed homes built by excellent craftsmen.

7-1/2 to 8% fixed interest rates on these properties. There's never been a better time to buy!!!

ANNOUNCING OUR NEW AGENT KRISTI LEE ENTHUSIASTICALLY AVAILABLE TO SHOW PAMPA AND WHITE DEER PROPERTIES CALL HER AT 883-2903 OR 1-800-484-9299 EXT. 6496

669-1221
Gene and Jannie Lewis
Owner-Broker

80 Pets and Supplies

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

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

HEELER Pups for sale: 1/2 Blue 1/2 Red. Bred to work. \$50. 669-0176.

SUZI'S K-9 World offers grooming, boarding and AKC puppies. Call Suzi Reed or Janelle Hinkle at 665-4184 or 665-7794.

89 Wanted To Buy

CASH paid for various broken major appliances. No dishwashers. 665-5139.

INDIVIDUAL would like to buy rent houses. 665-0447.

MARBLE, knives, old toys, antiques, collectibles, miscellanea. 669-2605.

WILL buy good used furniture, appliances or anything of value. Will pay cash. 669-0804.

95 Furnished Apartments

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

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

NICE 1 bedroom, gas and water paid. 665-7948 after 5, 1-405-923-7849.

NICE, Large 1 bedroom duplex apartment. Bills paid. \$250 month. Partly furnished. 665-4842

96 Unfurnished Apts.

"LETS MAKE A DEAL". Come find out how you can set your first months rent! 1-2 and 3 bedroom apartments. You'll like our style!! Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

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

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.

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

NICE 1 bedroom duplex, refrigerator, stove furnished. \$125 month, \$75 deposit. 669-2139, 665-7331.

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 665-3389.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450.

Hwy 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15 10x20-20x40 Office Space For Rent 669-2142

PRICE REDUCED
Large price reduction on this lovely family home. Formal living room, dining room, den with woodburning fireplace, 17x29' game room, three bedrooms, large utility room, storm cellar, sprinkler system, all the amenities. Call Jim Ward. MLS 2547.

1608 GRAPE
Custom built brick home with two large living areas, a game room, wood place, formal dining, three bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths, oblique garage, terraced back yard. MLS 2522

COMANCHE
Immaculate brick home in good location. Woodburning fireplace in the family room, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large utility room, double garage, storage building, beautiful landscaping. Call Jim Ward for appointment. MLS 2537.

2312 ROSEWOOD
Nice three bedroom home in Travis School District. Large living room, woodburning fireplace, attached garage, storage building, corner lot. MLS 2536.

1164 TERRACE
Neat and clean three bedroom home with living room, dining room, 1 3/4 baths, attached garage. Call for appointment. MLS 2521.

WILLISTON
Owner is anxious to sell this nice brick home in Austin School District. Two living areas, three bedrooms, woodburning fireplace. Call Jim Ward. MLS 2467.

927 E. FISHER
Two story home with vinyl siding. Large living room, dining room, three large bedrooms, two baths. Needs repairs but lots of room for the money. Make offer. MLS 2484.

NORTH FAULKNER
Spacious brick home in Travis School District. Two living areas, woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, attached garage, covered patio, two storage buildings. MLS 2567.

707 N. HOBART
Six room office building on North Hobart. Would be good for insurance agency, accountant, etc. Price has been reduced. Call our office for further details. MLS 2352C.

LOWRY
Lovely three bedroom home in perfect condition. Two living areas, neutral plush carpet, attached garage, central heat and air. MLS 2350.

1237 DUNCAN
Make offer on this three bedroom home. Living room, dining room, attached garage. Would be good investment property. Owner is anxious to sell. MLS 2268.

CORNER LOT
Beautiful custom built home in an excellent location. Formal living room, formal dining room, large den, woodburning fireplace, 26x28 garden room, four bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths, huge utility-hobby room, three car garage, corner lot. Call Norma Ward. Office Exclusive.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

VERY Clean two bedroom duplex. Refrigerator and stove, reference required. Good location. 665-1346, 665-6936.

97 Furnished Houses

FOR rent 2 bedroom furnished house. 665-3086.

LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile home spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

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

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

2 bedroom unfurnished house at 528 Magnolia. 665-5527.

2 bedroom, garage, carpet, yard, good location. 665-4842.

2 Bedrooms 537 Magnolia, 1008 S. Banks. Fence. 665-8925.

2-2 bedroom trailers, 610 Carr, 312 S. Houston. Call 665-3160.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, like new condition. Travis school district. Call Janie. Shed Realty 665-3761.

3 bedroom, carpet, fenced, storage building, Travis school. Realtor, Marie 665-5436, 665-4180.

2 Bedroom Houses 1213 Garland \$235, 804 Beryl \$200. 665-6158, 669-3842 Roberta Babb, Realtor.

FOR rent: 1049 Huff Rd, 2 bedroom, real clean. \$250 a month, \$150 deposit. 665-3361, 665-8694

FOR rent: 1121 Varnon Drive. Clean 2 bedroom, washer/dryer hookups. 665-7115.

FREE list of rental properties in rack on porch at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.

SMALL 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove. Call 665-0392 from 5-8 p.m.

SPARKLING clean, redecorated 2 bedroom, Austin school district. Refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer connections. HUD approved. Call 665-1346 or 665-6936.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 665-3389.

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Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346
Mike Ward 669-4413
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Jim Ward 665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

HELP US PUT A ...
FREEZE
ON
DRUGS & PRICES
SUNDAY 1 P.M.-6 P.M.
MONDAY & TUESDAY
COME & SEE
DR. SILKINI'S
ORIGINAL
"FROZEN ALIVE"
FOR 48 HOURS
DOC DeWEESE KGRO/KOMX D.J.
WILL BE FROZEN ALIVE IN A
GIANT 5000 LB. BLOCK OF ICE!



DONATIONS TO SEE DR. SILKINI WILL GO TO D-FY-IT!

D-FY-IT (Drug Free Youth In Texas) is a voluntary drug testing program to be implemented at Pampa High School. The goal of this program is to create an environment which encourages students to remain drug-free by giving rewards. Students need to feel good about their decision to choose "drug free." This program is the positive reinforcement needed for having joined the prevention group and an encouragement to keep the commitment. Help Us Put A ... "FREEZE ON DRUGS"

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THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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14 Business Services	14n Painting	17 Coins	59 Guns	90 wanted to Rent	110 Out Of Town Property	124 Parts and Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14o Paperhanging	18 Beauty Shops	60 Household Goods	94 Will Share	111 Out of Town Rentals	127 Scrap Metal
14b Appliance Repair	14p Pest Control	19 Situations	67 Bicycles	95 Furnished Apartments	112 Farms and Ranches	128 Aircraft
14c Auto-Body Repair	14q Ditching	21 Help Wanted	68 Antiques	96 Unfurnished Apartments		

99 Storage Buildings
Babb Portable Buildings
Babb Construction
820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

ECONOSTOR
5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842.

Action Storage
10x16 and 10x24
669-1221

102 Business Rental Prop.
OFFICE SPACE
NBC Plaza 665-4300

BUILDING for rent at 111 W. Francis, high traffic location formerly Nu-Way Boot Shop. Inquire at Sand's Fabric.

MODERN OFFICE SPACE 600 or 1200 square feet. Call Randall 806-293-4413.

RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

103 Homes For Sale
TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037

1049 Cinderella at Primrose, has 3 bedroom, 2 bath and all kitchen appliances. Newly redecorated with new roof.

Will consider carrying loan with reasonable down payment. 665-7245 weekdays until 3:00, after 665-0393.

2 Story, 4 bedroom house, 2 bath, garage, large fenced backyard. Good price. 669-3221.

3 bedroom brick, corner lot, new carpet, 2 living areas, detached double garage, within walking distance of Travis school. Might consider trading for smaller home. 2142 N. Sumner or 665-2194.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, den, 2200 square feet, garage, 1319 Mary Ellen. \$39,500. 665-0110.

3 Bedroom, 1 bath, garage, carport, covered patio, Travis school district. 1120 Cinderella, 665-0271.

3 bedroom, 1000 E. Foster. \$5000 down, owner carry balance at 5%. 665-1345.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, Austin school, \$64,900. 665-0618.

DAVID'S Gonna Sack 'em up. 38 years of Having Fun. Heritage Apartments 24 units Spanish Wells Deluxe Duplex 4-3 bedroom houses (\$22,000 to \$28,500)

2-2 bedroom houses (\$16,700 to \$20,500)

3-1 bedroom houses (\$11,500 to \$12,500)

Dairy Queen property (Hobart) 90 x 180 lot (Casa Deloma Addition)

3 Acres Retail, Fronts Hobart and 23rd

30 Acres Ole 1 1/2 Story brick home.

Most of these Owner Financed. David Hunter Real Estate 665-2903

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103 Homes For Sale
FOR sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, nice carpet, kitchen and living room newly redecorated, storm doors, windows, new water and gas lines, corner lot, 8 fruit trees, garden spot, patio covered with grape vines, 3 lots with steel framed shop 40 foot wide, 60 long, cement floor, side building off shop. \$15,500 cash. 665-0255.

FOR Sale By Owner. Beautiful 4000 square foot home on tree lined Somerville. Completely remodeled, 3 baths, 4 bedroom, 2 car garage and workshop. Less than \$17 square foot. \$4000 rebate to buyer at closing. 521 N. Somerville. Call 665-1070 for appointment.

FOR sale: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, by owner. Owner will carry part of loan. 665-2956, 665-1534.

IMMACULATE three bedroom in Travis School. Extra large family room. Some paneling. Nice carpeting. Central heat and air. Beautiful kitchen cabinets and lots of storage. Separate dining. Steel siding. Storm doors and windows. Storage building. Priced right at \$36,800. Call Kristi, Action Realty 669-1221 or 1-800-484-9299 extension 6496.

NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.

NICE 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, 2 baths, fireplace, utility room, lots of storage. 2604 Comanche. 665-4805, 353-2020.

OFFICE EXCLUSIVE: 2 bedroom, neat, clean, small home with attached garage. Sheel'd Realty. Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

PRICE Reduced on cute colonial home at 1221 Charles. Call Roberta Babb 665-6158, Quentin Williams 669-2522.

THE right price on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with 2 living areas. 1326 Charles. 665-4705.

TRANSFERRED: Must make a quick sale on 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage house in Travis School district. Will consider any reasonable offer. 665-7360.

WELL maintained 3 bedroom brick home on quiet street, living room, dining-den, 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen. Blue/Mauve Decor. 709 Mora. Call 669-9824.

3 bedroom, 1000 E. Foster. \$5000 down, owner carry balance at 5%. 665-1345.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, Austin school, \$64,900. 665-0618.

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GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



103 Homes For Sale
ACTION REALTY
Gene and Annie Lewis
669-1221

104 Lots
CHOICE residential lots, northeast, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

CORNER lot at Charles and 26th. 665-7678.

FOR rent mobile home lot, all new plumbing. 665-6764.

FRASHER Acres East, 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Lot zoned for mobile home, 224 Miami, \$2850. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

105 Acreage
9 acres, \$12,000-\$4000 down, owner will finance balance. 4 miles west. 665-2736.

BEAUTIFUL site for your country home. 20 acres, 6 miles north of Pampa. 868-6871 after 5:30 and weekends.

106 Commercial Property
BUILDING: 2000 Alcock. Lease or sell \$37,000. 806-384-2321.

SALE or lease 40x120x16 steel building shop and offices. 2608 Milliron Rd. 669-3638.

110 Out Of Town Prop.
LAKE Greenbelt, Nocona Hills, nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath double wide 60x24, with large screened porch front, large deck rear, just painted and refurbished, 1/2 acre lot, by owner. 874-3367.

14r Plowing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Sewing
14w Spraying
14x Tax Service
14y Upholstery
15 Instruction
16 Cosmetics
17 Coins
18 Beauty Shops
19 Situations
21 Help Wanted

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110 Out Of Town Prop.
LAKE Greenbelt: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air, furnished, fireplace, jacuzzi, washer, dryer, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, decking front and back, storm cellar, storm windows, double carport, 10 x 12 work area, 10 x 30 steel garage. Excellent location. West side of Farm to Market Rd 3257, 800-934-1339, 800-846-3124, 359-6143 Amarillo, 874-2701 Claredon. All offers considered.

112 Farms and Ranches
ROBERTS COUNTY
Good 640 acre farm. Mostly cultivated, large wheat base, some native grass. Improvements and fences useable. Strong irrigation water in the area. Please call for details on this and other good ranches and farms in the Tri State Area.

Scott Land Company
Ben G. Scott
Dimmitt, Texas 79027
806-647-4375 day or night

TAKE Over 20 acres ranchland. No down \$39/month. Great hunting. Owner financing. 818-831-1764.

LAKE Meredith lot for sale. Utilities at back of lot. 4 blocks from swimming pool. 669-1271.

320 acres grassland, Gray County with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 bath, double garage, barn, earth dams, 25 miles east of Pampa. 669-9311, 669-6881. \$155,000 owner will finance.

Winterize Now
RV anti-freeze \$3.25 gallon
Bill's Custom Campers
930 S. Hobart, 665-4315

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

Superior RV Center
1019 Alcock
Parts and Service

115 Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA approved
Wagner Well Service 669-6649

114 Recreational Vehicles
113 To Be Moved
114 Recreational Vehicles
115 Trailer Parks

116 Mobile Homes
FOR sale: 1981 Lancer mobile home 14 foot



MOONLIGHT

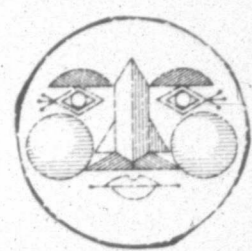
OCTOBER 19th!

MADNESS

OCTOBER 19th!



MONDAY NIGHT 6-8 P.M. SHOP THE FOLLOWING DOWNTOWN LOCATIONS FOR MAD! MAD! PRICES!



MOONLIGHT MADNESS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19
2-Hours Only 6 P.M. - 8 P.M.
Closed 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.

ALL FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE **25% OFF**

KIDS STUFF

110 N. Cuyler

OF PAMPA

669-0802

A Division of BJP Pearson & Pearson

PRICES SO LOW-

IT'S SCARY

ALL RCA BIG SCREENS ON SALE!!!

31" - 35" - 46" - 52"

GATTIS APPLIANCE & ELECTRONICS
207 N. CUYLER 665-5321



MOONLIGHT MADNESS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

2-Hours Only 6 P.M. - 8 P.M. Closed 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.

ALL FALL & WINTER SHOES.....

25% OFF

*Excludes Easy Spirit



FOOTPRINTS

115 N. Cuyler

665-0505

A Division of BJP Pearson & Pearson

SALE
Serving West Texas For 65 Years



SALE
Monday Night Only

117 N. Cuyler 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

PRICED TO MOVE

•Guitars •Pianos •Synthesizers •Keyboards
•Public Address Speakers •Yamaha Clavinova Pianos

DON'T MISS THIS SALE

ALL DAY MOONLIGHT MADNESS

FALL ITEMS UPSTAIRS..... 1/2 PRICE

EVERYTHING DOWNSTAIRS (excluding Makeup)..... **25% OFF**

6 P.M. TO 8 P.M. DOWNSTAIRS
A Spook will appear every 30 minutes somewhere in the store with surprise discounts.



Personal Touch
LADIES APPAREL
Elegance for all seasons
113 N. Cuyler 665-6222 Pampa 10:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

MONDAY NIGHT ONLY!

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

6 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

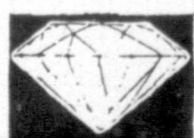
SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF OUR INVENTORY BLOW OUT PRICES!!!

<p>Erica & Karen Dexter Reg. \$1.95 \$49.97</p>	<p>SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 10% MONDAY NIGHT</p>	<p>Entire Stock Of NIKE NOW ON SALE</p>	<p>SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 10% 6 P.M. TO 8 P.M. SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!</p>	<p>All Current Fall NATURALIZER Up To \$15.00 OFF</p>
<p>1000's OF KIDS SHOES NOW ON SALE</p>	<p>Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY 216 N. Cuyler</p>	<p>PLEASE, AT THESE PRICES NO LAYAWAY</p>		

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

Come In And Help Us Celebrate Our 17th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Browse over **50%** OFF SELECTED MERCHANDISE



RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP

111 N. Cuyler

665-2831



MOONLIGHT MADNESS ... MADNESS ... MADNESS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19TH

2-Hours Only 6 P.M. - 8 P.M.

Closed 5 P.M. - 6 P.M.

ALL FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE..... **25% OFF**

(excludes Dooney & Bourke)

i'images

Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30
669-1091

Fine Ladies Apparel
Downtown Pampa

123 N. Cuyler

A Division of BJP Pearson & Pearson

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

Monday Oct. 19 - 6 P.M. - 8 P.M.

<p>YANKEE CANDLE VOTIVES Reg. .99 3/2</p>	<p>All Claire Burke FRAGRANCES 25% OFF •Candles •Oils •Sprays •Misc.</p>	<p>PICTURE FRAMES 20% OFF</p>
<p>CAMERA BAGS 25% OFF</p>	<p>RUBBER STAMPS 15% OFF</p>	
<p>FOTO TIME 107 N. Cuyler 665-8341</p>		