

The Pampa News

25c Daily

75c Sunday

Thursday

November 4, 1993

PAMPA -- An organizational meeting for Young Democrats is set for 6 p.m. Tuesday at Lovett Library Auditorium. The group is open to those 14 through 35 years of age.

For more information, call Elaine Cooper at 665-8330 or Zetha Dougherty at 669-2129. The chapter is sponsored by Gray County Democratic Club. Dougherty is president of the club.

AMARILLO -- A 19-year-old West Texas A&M student from Pampa is a contestant in the 1994 Miss Amarillo Area Scholarship Pageant.

Sona Solano, daughter of Gilbert and Jan Solano of Pampa and a 1993 graduate of Pampa High, is a contestant in the Miss Amarillo pageant scheduled for Nov. 13 at the Amarillo Civic Center auditorium.

Miss Solano is a freshman music therapy major at West Texas A&M University.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. -- Ginger Meers, 1991 Pampa High School graduate, has been selected for the 40 member Evangel College Concert Choir in Springfield, Mo. One of seven music ensembles at the college, the concert choir this year is scheduled to tour the Southeastern United States, the West Coast and Hawaii.



Ginger Meers

Most of the concerts are for Assemblies of God churches and schools. Miss Meers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meers of Pampa.

WASHINGTON (AP)

— Sen. Bob Packwood, the target of a contentious and wearying ethics investigation, says he occasionally finds solace in reading the Bible, especially the Book of Job.

Job was a man in the Bible whose faith in God did not waiver in the face of continued suffering, including the loss of his family and his property. Despite Packwood's drubbing in the Senate and a call for his resignation, the 61-year-old Oregon Republican said he would serve out his fifth term and fight a subpoena for his diaries in court.

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of haggling and last-minute modifications, President Clinton sent Congress the final version of legislation to put in force the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The bill, slated for a vote on Nov. 17, was sent to Capitol Hill on Wednesday after Mexico and the United States reached agreement on new side deals designed to protect U.S. sugar, citrus and vegetable producers.

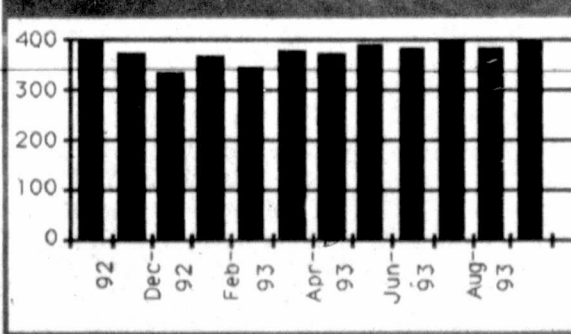
ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — So this guy from a model-airplane company calls and says he's got a model of a new U.S. spy plane that can do Mach 7. The Air Force denies such a plane exists. The last time the company did this, it was a model was of the then-secret stealth fighter, and it was quite accurate.

"We think we're very, very close with the XR-7," said John Andrews, who designed the model for Testor Corp., based in Rockford. "XR-7" is the company's own designation; XR means experimental reconnaissance.

The \$10 model represents a two-person, 80-foot plane with a 43-foot wingspan and a speed of about 5,200 mph. That's approximately Mach 7, or seven times the speed of sound. The current record-holder, the SR-71 Blackbird, can travel 2,193 mph.

Andrews, a member of the Aviation Writers Association, said he pieced together the design from sources in the military and from technical journals available to the public.

Unemployment claims (thousands)



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Arson investigation intensifies in wildfires

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press Writer

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Firefighters stopped flames advancing on Los Angeles as investigators stepped up the search for an arsonist whose inferno destroyed Malibu homes and killed a film director.

Duncan Gibbins, 41, died Wednesday of burns, becoming

the first person killed in the wildfires that began burning across Southern California nine days ago.

The British screenwriter and director, whose credits included "Fire With Fire" and "Third Degree Burn," had fled his rented cottage but had headed back to rescue a cat, said Peter Alexander, who owns the house.

A man who had gone to look

for Gibbins and became engulfed in flames was in critical condition today.

Damp sea air today helped 5,000 firefighters battling the blaze around this community of mansions and ranches owned by Hollywood's rich and famous.

"We're finally getting a break," said Inspector Dan Ertel of the Los Angeles County Fire Department. "If the winds pick

up, it's the same old thing."

On Wednesday afternoon, flames jumped Topanga Canyon on the eastern side of Malibu and threatened to move toward the densely populated Pacific Palisades section of Los Angeles, about 20 miles west of downtown. But helicopters and air tankers dumping water and fire retardant kept them from spreading.

The fire in Topanga Canyon was doused by late Wednesday, but the main fire around Malibu, stretching across five miles west of the canyon, was only 60 percent contained by early today.

The outbreak of wildfires in Southern California has destroyed more than 1,000 homes and burned 200,000 acres since Oct. 26. Several of the blazes have been blamed on arsonists.

White Deer sausage makers turn to slaw today



Jerry Urbanczyk, above, feeds cabbage into a shredder preparing slaw for the 55th annual Polish Sausage Festival at Sacred Heart Parish Hall in White Deer this weekend. The parish expects to go through 700 pounds of cabbage, 700 pounds of potatoes, 250 pounds of beans and 75 gallons of barbecue sauce Sunday. The festival dates to the summer of 1938, when the Rev. Jerome Zienta, a Polish priest, was pastor, according to Carol Rapstine, a spokesman for the group. The first sausage dinner was held in an open pasture north of White Deer and large black iron cauldrons were used to steam the sausage. The rest of the food was prepared by the women in their homes, she said. The meal was served to about 150 people seated at plank tables. More than 2,000 persons are expected in White Deer Sunday. Some 5,000 pounds of Polish links will be made and served barbecued or steamed in the traditional Polish way, accompanied by crisp slaw, red beans, potato salad and apricots. Take-out dinners, as well as sausage-to-go, will be available, Rapstine said. (Pampa News photo)

Study finds third of Superfund expenses unrelated to cleanup

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A third of the billions of dollars private companies pay to clean up toxic waste sites goes for lawyers and trying to negotiate who is responsible for the pollution, a private research group says.

A Rand Corp. study on private spending to comply with the federal Superfund toxic waste law shows that of the money spent by 108 companies at 18 sites over a decade, 32 percent went for legal fees and other activities not related to cleanup.

And insurance companies funnel even more of their Superfund expenditures — as much as \$9 of every \$10 spent — into lawyer fees and other activities designed to fight liability claims, instead of cleanup, the Rand study said.

The report was being presented today at a Senate hearing examining how to improve the 1980 Superfund law, which is aimed at cleaning up the hundreds of toxic waste sites that dot America as a result of past pollution.

There are nearly 1,200 sites on the government's priority cleanup list, but so far work on fewer than 150 projects has been completed and dozens of new sites are added to the Environmental Protection Agency list each year.

Both government and industry officials admit there are serious problems with the law and Congress is examining ways to improve it so that more money goes directly into cleanup. Government spending has exceeded \$7 billion on the

sites, and private spending is estimated to be much more.

The Rand study raises doubts whether Superfund's liability approach as currently designed is an efficient way to clean up the nation's hazardous waste sites, Lloyd S. Dixon, one of the study's authors, said in a prepared statement.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., chairman of the Senate Environment subcommittee on Superfund, said among the issues to be examined by his panel was whether liability requirements should be changed to put more focus on cleanup and less on litigation.

Industry groups, from the chemical companies to the insurers, have criticized the law's unique requirement that any past polluter may be found liable — in some cases for the entire cleanup of a site if other polluters cannot be located.

The strict liability requirement has prompted lengthy court battles over who is responsible for the pollution at many of the sites where the wastes in some cases were dumped decades ago.

The Rand study said that the proportional share of costs devoted to lawyers and expenditures other than cleanup were as high as 60 percent among smaller companies examined. Usually about two-thirds of these expenditures went for litigation and the rest for consultants and activities related to negotiating responsibility, the study said.

It said that when expenditures by insurance companies were added, total expenditures by the 108 companies on activities other than cleanup were between 35 and 40 percent.

NRA appeals for donations via the United Way

By DAVID WILKISON
Associated Press Writer

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — The National Rifle Association is encouraging members to donate to the organization through the United Way, disturbing some United Way officials.

"There are so many important matters that need to be addressed," said Pete Prokopchuk of the United Way chapter in Morgantown. "People eating, getting shoes on their feet, clothing and a warm place to live seem like a better place for the money."

The NRA Foundation, the NRA's fund-raising arm, says it's just as worthy as other non-profit groups supported by the United Way and that many of its 3.3 million members have been making donations that way for years.

The United Way's 2,100 autonomous chapters collect donations and distribute them to thousands of local charities. Each chapter decides which

charities are eligible, and contributors can designate where they want their money to go.

The recipient groups must be non-profit and, generally, health- or social service-oriented. The United Way also favors groups that operate in the community served by the chapter.

In October issues of the *American Rifleman* and the *American Hunter* magazines, the NRA Foundation included pull-out cards asking members to support the NRA through their local United Way. It said donations will go toward community programs such as gun safety, wildlife conservation and recreational shooting.

Joe Suarez, director of donor marketing for the NRA Foundation in Fairfax, Va., said checks have been "rolling in the doors" for several years via the United Way.

He said the NRA provides a vital service and that its safety and educational programs are not unlike those offered by the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.

Neighboring states alerted, stolen vehicle described

SPRINGER (AP) — State police broadcast a regional alert to neighboring states, describing two teen-agers who fled the New Mexico Boys' School in a violent breakout and providing the license number of a stolen vehicle.

A guard was severely beaten in the breakout Monday night. The red and white 1979 GMC Jimmy, a 4-wheel-drive vehicle, was taken between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday from a ranch in the area, officers said. They said the New Mexico license number was 936 FST.

"We do have a report of a stolen Jimmy. Because of that, we have issued a regional broadcast advising surrounding states that we've had a juvenile breakout," state police Maj. Frank Taylor said Wednesday in Santa Fe. But he emphasized there was no immediate evidence linking the teen-agers with the stolen vehicle.

Springer is less than 50 miles from Colorado and about 85 miles from both the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles.

The two 16-year-old fugitives were identified as Daniel Todd of Grants and John De La

Cruz of West Union, Ohio. Four other boys who escaped were caught between 3:50 a.m. and 4:05 a.m. Tuesday in downtown Springer.

The beaten officer, Bernave Sedillo, was in stable condition Wednesday at Miners Colfax Medical Center in Raton with a fractured skull and broken ribs.

Sedillo, in his 60s, was the only guard on duty in the dormitory when the youths attacked him about 10:30 p.m. Monday, officials said.

The boys kicked and beat Sedillo, took his keys and walkie-talkie and fled on foot, said Rik Espinosa, spokesman for the Children, Youth and Families Department, which oversees the reformatory.

The escapes brought to 27 the number of boys who have broken out of the fenceless correctional center or its satellite centers since July. The school, built for 181 boys, houses 237.

Espinosa said officials will try to reduce the number of inmates by transferring some to county and state facilities. He also said two guards will be placed on duty instead of one in each lodge overnight.

Death, taxes and fees

There's an old saying about how the only thing you can count on in life are death and taxes. To that list, you might want to add fees.

When you're born you're charged a fee for a certificate to make it official. In Gray County, it costs \$9 per copy.

When you die, you're charged a fee for a certificate making that official. That also costs \$9.

To get a marriage license, it costs \$25. However, to register a brand only costs \$10. For those people about to get married and money's a little tight, you might want to consider the option of a brand, after all \$15 is \$15.

Even those people who can't seem to manage a business are charged a fee.

The application and permit for a going out of business sale is \$20, which leads one to speculate, if you can't afford to run a business, where's the business owner going to get 20 bucks.

NOW 04 93

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

AUROUZE, Henry F. — 11 a.m., N.S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel, Amarillo.
NAVE, Jerry Tom — 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church.

Obituaries

HENRY F. (HANK) AUROUZE
AMARILLO — Henry F. (Hank) Arouze, 77, died Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1993, at Amarillo. Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at N.S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel, with Dr. Ihsan Arduherumly, district superintendent of the United Methodist Church in Plainview, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Tom Ewing of Pleasant Valley United Methodist Church. Arrangements are by N.S. Griggs Funeral Directors. Burial will be at Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Arouze came to Amarillo in 1979 from Fritch. He lived in Amarillo for 30 years. He worked for Pioneer Natural Gas Company as a field superintendent for 30 years. He retired in 1981. He was a volunteer for V.I.T.A. He married Dorothy Bingham on March 5, 1943, in Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Arouze of Amarillo; a daughter and son-in-law, Ramona Hite and Bill Hite of Pampa; a grandson, Chris Hite of College Station; and a granddaughter, Meredith Hite of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to Pleasant Valley United Methodist Church in Amarillo.

OLA PATON BARRY
WHEELER — Ola Paton Barry, 97, died Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1993. Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Wheeler Cemetery, with Ronald Barry of Amarillo officiating. Arrangements are by Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Barry was born in Williamson County. She married Clarence Ernest Wilhelm; he died in 1917. She married Lawrence Rush Barry in 1923 at Hollis, Okla.; he died in 1952. She lived in Wheeler County until 1953, moving to Pampa and later to Amarillo. She was employed as a home-care giver and also by Bivins Memorial Nursing Center.

Survivors include a son, C.E. Wilhelm of Briscoe; a stepdaughter, Cleo Rush Davis of Pampa; 18 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

ROZELLA COVEY
MIAMI — Rozella Covey, 53, died Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1993, at San Diego, Calif. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Miami, with the Rev. Chris Cowan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Covey was born on Oct. 1, 1940, at Miami. She was a resident of Miami before moving to California five years ago. She married David Covey on Feb. 19, 1961, in Las Vegas, Nev. She was a Baptist. Survivors include her husband, David, of the home; a daughter, Alicia Covey of Escondido, Calif.; a son, Brian Covey of Amarillo; and a sister, Marie Martin of Escondido, Calif.

The family requests memorials be to the American Lupus Society.

Calendar of events

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

PEWS
 Petroleum Engineers Wives Society will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Berger Country Club. The program will be given by Linda Turner of Poland. The wife of any man in petroleum related industries is eligible for membership. Call Pat Leach at 665-6370 for reservations.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH HOLIDAY BAZAAR

First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, will be having its annual Holiday Bazaar on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cinnamon rolls and coffee will be available at 8 a.m. A luncheon featuring chili or stew, cornbread, pie and drinks will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Items for sale will include homemade candies, cakes, pies, preserves and other foods, and handcrafted decorations, gift items, sewing, painting and woodcrafts. Babysitting will be available for a nominal fee.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today, **WEDNESDAY, Nov. 3**

10:53 a.m. — Four units and eight firefighters responded to a structure fire at 1500 W. Alcock. The auto mechanic shop apparently caught fire because of a cutting torch and is considered a total loss, according to the fire department.

4:52 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 2145 Aspen.

7:02 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 300 E. Browning.

11:16 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 2424 Cherokee.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....911
 Fire.....911
 Police (emergency).....911
 Police (non-emergency).....669-5700

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today, **WEDNESDAY, Nov. 3**

James Davis, 1029 Varnon Dr., reported a theft of a motor vehicle.

Randall County Sheriff's Office requested an outside agency report.

The city of Pampa reported a violation of the narcotic laws.

The Houston Police Department requested an outside agency report.

Allsup's, 140 S. Starkweather, reported a theft of under \$20.

Harry Grant Cambem, Amarillo, reported criminal trespassing.

Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a theft of over \$20 and under \$500.

David Norton, 1933 Fry, reported found property.

Karen Belt, 1305 Mary Ellen, reported a theft of under \$20.

Betty J. King, 1608 N. Sumner, reported criminal mischief.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 3

Christina Preston, 42, address unknown, was arrested at 1200 N. Hobart on a charge of theft. She was transferred to the Gray County jail.

Vicki Lynn Wing, 33, address unknown, was arrested at 1200 N. Hobart on a charge of theft. She was transferred to the Gray County jail.

John D. Coil, 28, 922 E. Browning, was arrested east of Pampa on Texas 152 on an outstanding warrant. He was later released from custody after he paid a fine.

Kelly Sanford, 23, 1108 Prairie Dr., was arrested in the 400 block of Somerville on an outstanding warrant.

Jayson Alan Parks, 23, 712 W. Francis, was arrested at the intersection of Barnes and Brown for being wanted by an outside agency.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 3

Roy Dowel Britt, 30, 1161 Varnon Dr., was arrested on charges of forgery and burglary.

James Dewitt Berry, 49, Lefors, was arrested on a charge of forgery by passing. He was later released from custody after posting bond.

DPS - Arrest

Jay Douthie Miza, 59, Albert, Okla., was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was later released from custody after posting bond.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	To Mr. and Mrs. William Smith Jr. of Canadian, a girl.
Pampa	Dismissals
Georgie Mae Beasley	Pampa
Jesse Jackson Burns	Ray C. Belcher
Katrina Ann Hart	Claudia Pearl Parker
Carol Davis Martin	Sweetwater, Okla.
Barbara Ann Thomas	Isaac Earl Stewart
Iva Marie White	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Skellytown	Allison
Nola C. Jarvis	Caroline Boydston
Births	Dismissals
To Mr. and Mrs. Doug Adams of Pampa, a boy.	Shamrock
To Ms. Katrina Hart of Pampa, a girl.	Cecil Tonguet

Accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 3

12:25 p.m. — A 1993 Chevrolet driven by Lori Ann Crippen, 21, 2600 N. Hobart, collided with a 1985 Buick driven by Robert Ellison III, 58, 608 Plains, in the 1400 block of Duncan Street. No injuries were reported. Crippen was cited for following too closely.

1:04 p.m. — A 1991 Buick driven by Grant Harvey Anderson, 87, 1521 Dwight, collided with a 1990 Chevrolet driven by Suesanna Rodriguez Soto, 30, 521 N. Faulkner, at the intersection of West Kingsmill and North Gray. No injuries were reported. Anderson was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat.....3.27	Chevron.....94 1/2	up 5/8
Milo.....4.34	Coca-Cola.....42	NC
Com.....4.74	Diamond Sham.....25 1/2	dn 7/8
	Enron.....32 1/2	dn 3/8
	Halliburton.....34 1/8	up 1/8
	HealthTrust Inc.....23 3/8	dn 5/8
	Ingersoll Rand.....36	dn 1/2
	KNE.....27 1/4	NC
	Kerr McGee.....48 3/4	dn 5/8
	Limited.....21	dn 3/8
	Mopco.....58 3/8	dn 1/4
	Mexco.....5 3/8	dn 1/8
	Phillips.....62 1/2	up 1/4
	SLB.....78 3/8	NC
	Mobil.....31 1/8	dn 1/4
	New Atmos.....30	up 1/8
	Parker & Parsley.....30	dn 1/8
	Penney's.....50 1/8	dn 1/2
	Puritan.....16.15	up 1/4
	SPS.....31 1/8	dn 1/2
	Tenneco.....51 5/8	dn 1/4
	Texasco.....65 3/4	dn 5/8
	Wal-Mart.....27 3/4	up 1/8
	Wau-Mat.....371.90	NC
	New York Gold.....4.39	NC
	Silver.....17.49	NC
	West Texas Crude.....17.49	NC

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

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

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

Amoco.....54	dn 1/8
Arco.....111 5/8	NC
Cabot.....55 5/8	dn 3/8
Cabot O&G.....22 5/8	dn 1/4

Recycling center delays some collection services

Because of a delay in finishing one structure and receiving the necessary bins, Pampa's recycling center has not yet been able to accept some of the recyclable materials it had been hoping to get, such as used oil.

However, by Nov. 19 the recycling center should be in full operation and ready to receive products made from paper, plastic and glass as well as oil and oil filters, according to Pam Green of Clean Pampa Inc.

"We have a building that is unfinished in the inside, and we're trying to complete it, plus we have not received all of our bins yet — and if you haven't got the bins, you can't

take (recyclables)," Green said.

Green said the city will be using two types of bins at the recycling center, which is located on Municipal Drive across from the city's service center.

The first type is a regular 4-cubic-yard "Dumpster-type" bin, equipped with apparatus to be used by a special side-loading truck, Green said. The second type of bin the city and Clean Pampa Inc. is waiting on is a special "igloo"-shaped bin designed to hold oil.

The bins are specifically designed and constructed to prevent any accidental spilling of the used oil.

"The igloos are a little different," Green said. "They are double-walled,

and they have a containment area inside so that if there is any spillage it will contain that."

In addition to the specially constructed bins, a concrete slab foundation which is covered by sand will have to be built to make any spillage easier to clean up.

Some of the products the recycling center can now take include aluminum cans, paper products ranging from high quality paper to newspapers and magazines to telephone books, plastic products like milk jugs and clear soft drink bottles, and tin and steel cans as long as they are rinsed thoroughly and the labels removed.

— Randal K. McGavock

Deputy chief interested in making police work serve the community

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
 Staff Writer

When you speak to Pampa Police Chief Charles Flemings, the topic of change seems to come up.

Changing the department, changing attitudes and changing perceptions are all key elements in Flemings' plans for the department.

With the naming of Col. John Ellen, 36, as the police department's new deputy police chief, those plans would seem to have been sped up a little — at least, that is the hope of both Flemings and Ellen.

"We're both interested in community-based policing," Ellen said. "We are very firm believers in making sure that the people that are paying the taxes are getting their monies' worth. If they're going to pay 10 bucks, then we're going to give them 12 bucks worth of work."

For the past few years, the position of chief deputy, the No. 2 person in the department, has been vacant, according to Flemings. However, because of an internal study performed over the first six to nine months of his time as police chief in Pampa, Flemings decided the position needed to be filled to allow him to concentrate on other aspects of his job.

In accordance with that, beginning Nov. 1, Ellen was assigned control over the Uniformed Crime Assistance division of the police department. Flemings, in addition to being responsible to the entire department, will also directly oversee the narcotics and the Criminal Investigations Division of the department.

Ellen has started what he refers to as an extensive evaluation of the division.

"We're looking at every single operational aspect of the department from paper flow to general orders to staffing requirements, you name it," he said. "We're doing a thorough inspection to see what our problems are, and then I'm going to get together with the chief."

As for his impressions of Pampa, Ellen said he is impressed with both the city and its people.

"I really like it," he said. "This is a real pretty town, and everyone we've met has been real friendly and very, very nice. I don't know how I'm going to feel in the winter time. I still don't know what to expect."

'We don't want to be a separate entity, here are the police and here is the community.'

Whatever the winter might be, it's probably going to be a change from what Ellen has experienced in the past.

For the last three years, he was the chief of police in Alpine, a city of about 5,500 people located in southwest Texas. Prior to that, he spent 13 years at the police department in Odessa.

Ellen rose through the ranks in the Odessa Police Department, he said. Starting as a patrolman, he moved to the traffic department as a motorcycle officer and then moved to internal affairs as an investigator and sergeant.

He was then promoted to a lieu-

tenant in the training division of the Odessa Police Department.

"I've never been a detective, but when I first started, we were so understaffed that you could work all you wanted," he said. "When we got off a shift, we'd go change clothes and worked cases. That's how I got started in criminal cases; I just never got paid for it."

That dedication to police work is something that Ellen apparently takes very seriously and, as a result, says that it has been very "rewarding" to him.

"Police work is a very rewarding career," he said. "Like every career, it has its ups and downs, but the work gives you an opportunity to do something for your community, hopefully positive. Unfortunately, it has a negative connotation. But it's the positive parts that I really enjoyed. I never much cared for the negatives; most police officers feel the same way."

As for the department's future and changing its role in the community, Flemings seems confident in what he referred to as Ellen's "command skills" and "management philosophy," elements needed for a change.

As for Ellen, he seems to believe that change is a matter of the police department and the community working together in programs such as the Citizens Academy, of which he is a strong supporter, and others involving the school system.

"We don't want to be a separate entity, here are the police and here is the community," he said. "We want the community to understand that we live here and we work here, we pay taxes and have kids, and the only way we can make that happen is to show it to them and become model citizens."

JP turns over burglary case to Gray County grand jury

A Pampa man will face a Gray County grand jury following an examining trial Wednesday.

Henry Watkins Skinner was bound over to the grand jury after an examining trial before Justice of the Peace Bob Muns.

After hearing testimony presented by Assistant District Attorney Tracey Blades and defense attorney Ken Fields, Muns ruled that probable cause existed to present charges of burglary of a habitation against Skinner to a Gray County grand jury.

"There is definitely probable cause to bind the defendant over to the grand jury," Muns said. Skinner is accused of entering the home of Douglas Ray Ward on Oct. 9 and stealing a 12-pack of Budweiser beer.

Ward's sister, Twila Jean Busby, testified that she, not Skinner, entered Ward's Scott street home through a back door and took the beer.

"I'm the one that went in my brother's house," Busby said, "and he thought it was somebody else."

She acknowledged that Skinner was the first examining trial over which Muns has been asked to preside during his seven years in office, he said.

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LOTTO

Wednesday's winning numbers are:

2 - 3 - 5 - 8 - 33 - 39

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH Upstairs Sale. Selected Groups: Fall clothing, After 5, sweaters, jewelry and makeup 20-75% Off. Adv.

CARPET CLEANING Special, 3 rooms and hall \$21.95. 669-9818 for appointment. Adv.

EXCLUSIVE AT Personal Touch: Personalized doll pins. Teachers, tennis, golf, career and cheerleaders. Also others. Adv.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR, First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, November 6, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Adv.

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BAND FRUIT Cakes, call Chris 665-7043. Adv.

ALPHA THETA Omega's Arts & Craft Show, Saturday, November 6th, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday, Community Center, White Deer. Free admission. Food, homemade pies. Adv.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, windy and colder, a low near 30, north winds 10 to 20 mph. Friday, much colder, a high in the upper 30s, cloudy, windy, 20 percent chance of light snow. Wednesday's high was 73; the overnight low was 43.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, increasing cloudiness, windy and colder with possible snow flurries after midnight. Lows from mid 20s to near 30. Friday, windy and colder with a slight chance of light snow. Highs in mid 30s to around 40. Friday night, partly cloudy and cold. Lows from upper teens to the mid 20s. South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy and turning colder. Lows from mid 30s to low 40s. Friday, partly cloudy and colder. Highs mostly in the 40s. Friday night, fair skies and cold. Lows from mid 20s to low 30s.

North Texas — Tonight, mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of thunderstorms in the east. Lows in mid 40s west to mid 50s east. Friday, mostly cloudy, windy and

colder. A slight chance of rain in the southeast. Highs in upper 40s west to low 60s east with temperatures remaining near steady or slowly falling during the day. Friday night, decreasing cloudiness and cold. Lows in the 20s west to 30s east.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy with a slight chance of showers south central. Lows near 50 Hill Country, upper 50s to near 60 south central. Friday, partly cloudy, windy and cooler. Highs in the 60s Hill Country, 70s south central. Friday night, mostly clear and colder. Lows in the 30s Hill Country, 40s south central. Coastal Bend: Tonight, late night and morning fog, otherwise mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 60s. Friday, partly cloudy and windy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Friday night, mostly clear and colder. Lows in the 40s and 50s inland to near 60 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, dense late night and morning fog, otherwise mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in

the 60s inland, 70s coast. Friday, partly cloudy and windy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the 80s inland, 70s coast. Friday night, partly cloudy and cooler. Lows in the 50s inland, 60s coast.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Tonight, partly cloudy, windy and turning colder from the north. Lows in low 30s northwest to low 40s Red River Valley. Friday, considerable cloudiness, windy and colder most sections. Highs in upper 30s north to upper 40s in the Red River Valley.

New Mexico — Tonight, increasing cloudiness north and partly cloudy south. Few snow showers extreme northcentral and northeast after midnight. Turning cooler north and east. Lows 20s north with 30s to mid 40s south. Friday, mostly cloudy north and partly cloudy south. Chance of snow showers north central and northeast, snow showers mixed with rain at times northeast. Colder with highs 30s and 40s northeast to near 70 southwest corner. Friday night, few snow showers northeast and partly cloudy south and west. Lows teens and 20s mountains and north to 30s south.

Gray County rancher developing wetlands project

By SUSAN ADELETTI
Staff Writer

GRAY COUNTY — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is busy teaming up with private landowners in a cooperation effort aimed at populating and maintaining area wetlands.

The project, called the Texas Private Lands Initiative, involves ranchers sectioning off the wetland portions of their land and allowing plant life and wildlife, particularly migratory fowl, to inhabit and thrive in the area.

The Initiative was first established in early July after almost four months of planning. Since then, about seven landowners in the Panhandle and South Plains have joined the effort, including one rancher in Gray County.

L.H. Webb had long considered setting up a wildlife sanctuary on his property. So when the TPWD approached him with its proposal, he jumped at the chance to collaborate.

"It was something I planned on doing anyway," said the Canadian native, explaining the project. "It's kind of a wet bottomland that we fenced off to keep the livestock out of it. The idea is to fence these off and let some natural vegetation come back here the way it was."

TPWD waterfowl biologist James Ray was thrilled to introduce the plan to an enthusiastic volunteer like Webb. The Amarillo-based scientist claimed that some ranchers are a hard sell on the idea, but Webb's success story can speak volumes about the project.

"Besides getting some conservation done, another thing we get out of it is demonstration," Ray said. "There's nothing like having the landowner there to tell his side. Landowners listen to landowners."

Webb, for one, was easily convinced of the plan's worth, and so far finds virtually no disadvantages in participating.

"I'm real pleased with it," he said. "It will be nice for this area to have deer here — I enjoy watching the wildlife."

Webb, whose ranch lies on the far east edge of Gray County, is impressed by the program and grateful for the department's assistance and advice.

"The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is really willing to help private landowners," he said. "Anyone who wants to cooperate can."

Since the endeavor's benefits are innumerable, the only possible argument could lie in one of the requirements which disallows grazing in the wetland area for most of the year. But Webb's fenced-off parcel of land spans only about 30 acres, just a tiny portion of his total acreage.

But the department doesn't altogether discourage wetland grazing. On the contrary, it strongly suggests turning the cattle on the inside occasionally to rejuvenate soil and reduce



Gray County landowner L.H. Webb stands in his wetland, which will be filled with water and wildlife in the coming months. Webb recently combined with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in a joint effort to maintain the area for plant and wildlife conservation. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

overgrowth. This "flash grazing" is necessary for keeping vegetation growth healthy and in check.

"For the most part, he'll keep cattle out," Ray said. "But once in a while he'll let them in to stomp around a bit."

The TPWD is careful to point out that by excluding cattle from wetlands, the department isn't trying to condemn grazing, but merely alter its affects.

"We're not saying that grazing is bad," Ray attested. "But when you reduce your grazing, your wildlife changes. If you put cattle in that fence for just a few days, that allows for other plants to come up. That can really build your species diversity."

Webb is also looking forward to seeing the effect of cattle on the wetland's plants.

"They thrive under grazing pressure," he said.

Ray stressed the ecological importance of the rare wetlands which, due to the arid climate, serve as a vital outpost for wildlife. The sites are host to many different species every year, including wood ducks, wild turkey and great blue herons.

"Those playas are like oases for wildlife," he said. "There are a lot of neotropical birds that use these wetlands."

Neotropical refers to migratory birds that winter south of the tropics and breed in such places as the Texas plains. Ray said that because of slow, steady habitat loss in South America, these birds are forced to spend more time in the north, thus requiring more stable wetlands. Some kinds of song-

birds, hawks and swallows are among the neotropical variety.

To make the tract's segregation easier, the TPWD assists monetarily by splitting in half the cost of the barbed four-wire fence. In addition, the department also provides landowners with the tall grass which gives fowl a home.

"We'll help a landowner establish some grass cover around the playa," Ray said. "That provides high-quality nesting cover for ducks, pheasants and whatever else."

Ray added that the grass also reduces wetland erosion and water pollution by holding down soil.

"When you have heavy rains, that grass traps some of the silt that would normally run into the playa," Ray said. "It helps water quality."

All around his wetland area, Webb planted milo seed given to him by Quails Unlimited. The grown milo will not only serve as shelter and anchor, but offers a third use as good feed for many of the birds, deer and other wildlife which visit the spot.

Ray termed Webb's wetland a "riparian" wetland, which is defined by creek and river bottoms found amidst rolling plains. His wetland features a creek that Webb recently cleaned out with a drag line, which pours out over a marsh and into a pond-like area, all of which will accumulate several feet of water now that the hot months are long gone.

"Ever since I've been here, they've been drying up every summer," said Webb, who's lived on his ranch since 1986.

The TPWD contends that the wet-

lands are still called "wetlands" during the parching summer, since they still provide a needed environment for wildlife and plants.

Right now, Webb's pond is nearly dry, but the very same cold weather which just ended his apple season is now heralding a wetter wetland.

"Since the freeze, the trees have stopped using water," he said. "The water table will start rising."

When that occurs, and when the waterfowl and deer move in, the wetland will begin to regain its long-lost vitality, a working ecosystem.

The ranch is part of the land his great-grandfather owned in 1901. By helping his wetlands revert back into their natural state, Webb can well imagine what the ranch looked like back then.

"These springs have been here forever," he said. "I've heard some of the old-timers say they used to water horses down here back in the early 1900s."

Ray said that the process will be a long one. After all, it takes time for wildlife to learn they have a new haven, and for vegetation to take permanent hold.

"It's hard to see the difference right now," he said. "But it will change."

The department's plan is to assist in the project for 10 years, after which the fence and all other materials used in his wetland will belong to Webb. When the decade is over, he'll be on his own and assume total control of the experiment.

"We just hope that he's impressed enough by it that he'll continue," Ray said.

Samaritan Pastoral Counseling Center



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in a series of profiles on the agencies and services funded by Pampa United Way assistance. The information is provided by the United Way from the 16 agencies receiving funding from the organization.

Betty (not her real name) called our office. There was a tone of sadness and desperation in her voice. She called because of her emotional pain. Her personal happiness and sense of security was "slipping away." She felt her family was falling apart. Her pastor had encouraged her to call our office.

Betty briefly related some deep hurts in her family; some of these painful experiences had occurred many years ago. Certain family members felt the need to be honest ... finally talking truthfully about some past, painful events in an effort to gain some long-needed peace of mind. Her teenage daughter was especially troubled and felt a strong need to see some things resolved so that she could live the rest of her life "successfully."

Two days after the initial phone call, Betty, her husband and their three children met with a counselor and gently, cautiously talked about hurts, disappointments and broken dreams. In subsequent sessions, the counselor met individually with some of the family members to discuss things that had happened in previous years and things that were happening in the present. These initial visits helped relieve some of the tensions and improve communications among the family members, with a reduction of fears, an increase of hope and some change in behavior.

Later, the teen daughter said she was not going to leave home now, adding that she planned to graduate from high school and then leave the family when she went to college. She said she understood her parents better and respected them more now.

Betty said she was thankful to have another telephone number on her refrigerator door and grateful for her church, her pastor and "my good friend" the counselor who is always there for her.

She said the family has some very serious problems and had simply ignored them for so long, pretending they did not exist. "We need to finally face them and resolve them," she said. "I know some of them will require a lot of attention and maybe a lot of time. I really appreciate your help."

Volunteers are currently out seeking contributions for the 1993 Pampa United Way fund-raising campaign. Those not being contacted may call the United Way office at 669-1001 for information on how to make contributions.

Australian probe seeks serial killer

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The murders of seven backpackers found in a patch of forest called "Executioner's Drop" has set off the biggest manhunt for a killer in Australian history.

"I think it would be fair to say that given we now have seven bodies ... we do have a serial killer," Police Superintendent Clive Small, head of the investigation, said today.

More than 100 police, including 26 investigators and nine analysts, are now involved in the operation, which originally began in 1990 after Deborah Everist and James Gibson, both 19, were reported missing in Victoria.

Their bodies were discovered by chance a month ago in Belanglo state forest. It prompted a renewed search of the rugged area that was thought to have been a solitary burial ground for Britons Joanne Walters and Caroline Clarke, whose bodies were found by hikers 14 months ago.

The discovery of two more skeletons today just a half-mile from where the remains of German tourist

Simone Schmidl were found Monday has pushed the search into overdrive.

Schmidl's remains were identified sooner than in most homicide cases because the task force has collected a huge library of information, including dental records, about missing persons.

The remains found today are believed to be that of missing German backpackers Gabor Neugebauer, 21 and Anja Habschied, 20.

Since Monday, police have scoured the area called "Executioner's Drop" in line formation, either shoulder to shoulder or on their hands and knees.

So far, all seven murder victims have been young hitchhikers. It is now almost four years since the inquiry began, but since Monday, public calls with information have flooded the headquarters.

Australia's worst serial killing involved seven women aged 15 to 26 killed in a seven-week period between late 1976 and early 1977.

Law judge endorses Caller ID service

AUSTIN (AP) — A Public Utility Commission administrative law judge has recommended approval of an agreement for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to begin offering caller identification service in Texas.

The proposal goes to the three-member commission, which will consider it at a public meeting, said PUC spokesman Guillermo Garcia. He said he did not know when the meeting will be.

Caller ID would allow people to identify incoming calls before picking up the telephone, using special units that could display the phone number, name or both of the person or business whose phone was used to make the call.

Groups that developed the agree-

ment include Southwestern Bell, PUC staff and the Office of Public Utility Counsel, which represents residential and small business customers.

Garcia said Administrative Law Judge Beth Bierman made only minor changes in the agreement before recommending its approval.

Under the agreement, the most basic level of Caller ID service would cost \$4.95 a month. That's on top of the \$50 to \$150 it would cost for the special telephone attachment units.

Callers could keep their name or number from being transmitted without charge. Customers could block such anonymous calls for a fee of 50 cents to \$1 a month.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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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

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

Goodwill blossoms where it's nurtured

It was a tough pill for Israelis to swallow, and a small victory for Palestinians: Israel last week released some 700 Palestinian prisoners as a confidence-building step toward a lasting peace in the West Bank and Gaza. Another 9,000 Palestinians are still in jail, including many with no appetite for peace.

To make the pill even more bitter for Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Hamas terrorists just days before had murdered two Israeli soldiers in the Gaza Strip. Israeli opposition leaders promptly demanded a halt to the prisoner releases. Instead, Rabin courageously reaffirmed that further negotiations can still lead to further releases of prisoners, through he kept Hamas members off the list for now.

Then this week the Palestinians called off the talks, upset over Israel's submission of plans for withdrawal of troops from the occupied lands. The PLO said Israel seemed to be indicating that it would keep some forces within the occupied lands for protection of Israeli settlers living there. Israel said the plans were only a starting point for negotiations, adding, though, that they would protect the Israeli settlers. Now the PLO is hinting it just might be willing to resume the talks.

Israel has made some concessions and, with the release of prisoners, provided some gestures that it is really serious about bringing peace to the Middle East area. So, surely it's time for the Palestine Liberation Organization and its Arab friends to make a small gesture of reciprocity by helping to free one solitary prisoner, a forgotten Israeli Air Force navigator.

Capt. Ron Arad was shot down over Southern Lebanon seven years ago last month. He was captured at the time by Amal Shiite militias.

Since then, he has been held in several undisclosed locations in Lebanon, hostage to fundamentalist gunmen. Five years ago he was handed over to the pro-Iranian "Revolutionary Guard."

Throughout his seven years of harsh captivity, this Israeli prisoner of war has not been allowed any visits from international humanitarian organizations. Arad has only been able to send three letters to his family and two photographs. The last letter arrived in 1987.

Israelis, whose confidence could use a little building just now, have taken a brave and humane step in the face of brutal provocation. Countries and groups with influence over Iran should now press it to release the Israeli hostage.

It would be a sign that goodwill blossoms where it is nurtured.

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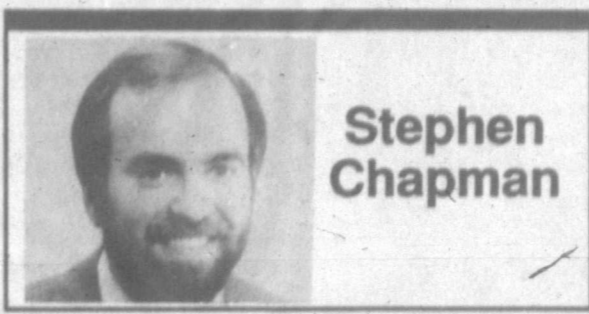
Congress finds false solutions

It was said that when Theodore Roosevelt attended a wedding, he wanted to be the bride, and when he attended a funeral, he wanted to be the corpse. Congress' deliberations on crime are motivated by a similar urge to conceal its own irrelevance to the matter at hand. Our leaders in Washington may realize that crime can usually be dealt with best at the local level, but they hate to miss a chance to exploit public fear of random violence.

The crime bill now before Congress is a reprise of measures that were proposed before but failed because of disputes between a Republican president and a Democratic Congress. With that complication removed, it should pass in some form this time. Its provisions, unfortunately, range from the mildly helpful to the purely destructive.

The best known component, which may be considered separately from the rest, is the "Brady bill" mandating a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases. It would be every bit as effective as an umbrella in an avalanche. Proponents of gun control refuse to admit that any measures which might actually reduce the criminal use of guns would be draconian, unpopular and possibly unconstitutional. Those ideas that have the virtue of sounding reasonable, like this one, won't be much of an inconvenience to the average felon.

The White House endorses the Brady bill but is happier touting its plan to put 100,000 new police on the street, as Bill Clinton promised during the campaign. Here, too, there is less than meets the eye. Republicans note that no more than 60,000 of them would be what you and I think of as cops — sworn officers authorized to make arrests. The remainder would be police aides, security guards and the like, some of whom wouldn't put in an



Stephen Chapman

appearance until the year 2000.

No one, of course, has bothered to ask why taxpayers in South Dakota should have to pay for cops in the South Bronx. If the police force isn't a local responsibility, what is?

When it comes to the death penalty, both parties are in substantial agreement, which ought to make you suspicious. Between 47 and 64 new offenses will become eligible for the ultimate punishment, including killing a police officer and killing someone in a carjacking — as if these crimes were being ignored now. The expansion is shameless grandstanding, but that doesn't mean it's harmless, even if you think the gallows is a hallmark of civilization.

Setting out all these new federal capital offenses will divert to federal courts cases that in the past have been handled perfectly well by local prosecutors. This is bad for two reasons.

One is that it tramples on the preferences of the 14 states that have abolished capital punishment — stripping them of the right to decide the fitting penalty for many offenses committed within their borders. Congressional Republicans make habit of opposing the concentration of power in Washington, but not when it concentrates the kind of power they like to wield.

The change will also clog the federal courts with still more criminal cases — a trend that has been lamented by no less a hard-liner than Chief Justice William Rehnquist. He noted in a June speech that the volume of federal criminal filings rose by 60 percent in the 1980s, that they make up 80 percent of the trials in some districts and that many federal courts can't handle their civil docket, which now stands at an all-time high. Capital cases are a special burden on the judiciary because they are the most time-consuming of all.

The Republicans go astray as well in urging new mandatory sentences for a variety of crimes and proposing incentives to get states to enact mandatory minimums of their own. What Congress ought to do instead is get rid of these harsh penalties where they already exist, since their main result has been to swamp the federal prisons with first-time and non-violent offenders, many of them serving sentences of ridiculous (and expensive) severity.

Locking people up for long periods is a tempting response to lawlessness but usually a futile one. Since 1980, reports the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, the number of people behind bars in America has more than doubled. But the rate of violent crime has risen by a quarter.

The Republican approach brings to mind John Kenneth Galbraith's unprecise remark back in the 1960s that there was nothing wrong with New York City that a bigger city budget wouldn't cure. If doubling the U.S. inmate population failed to curb crime, why does anyone think tripling it will succeed?

Crime in America is a devilishly complicated problem with no quick or easy remedies. In Washington, however, those who can't find genuine solutions will make do with false ones.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Nov. 4, the 308th day of 1993. There are 57 days left in the year.

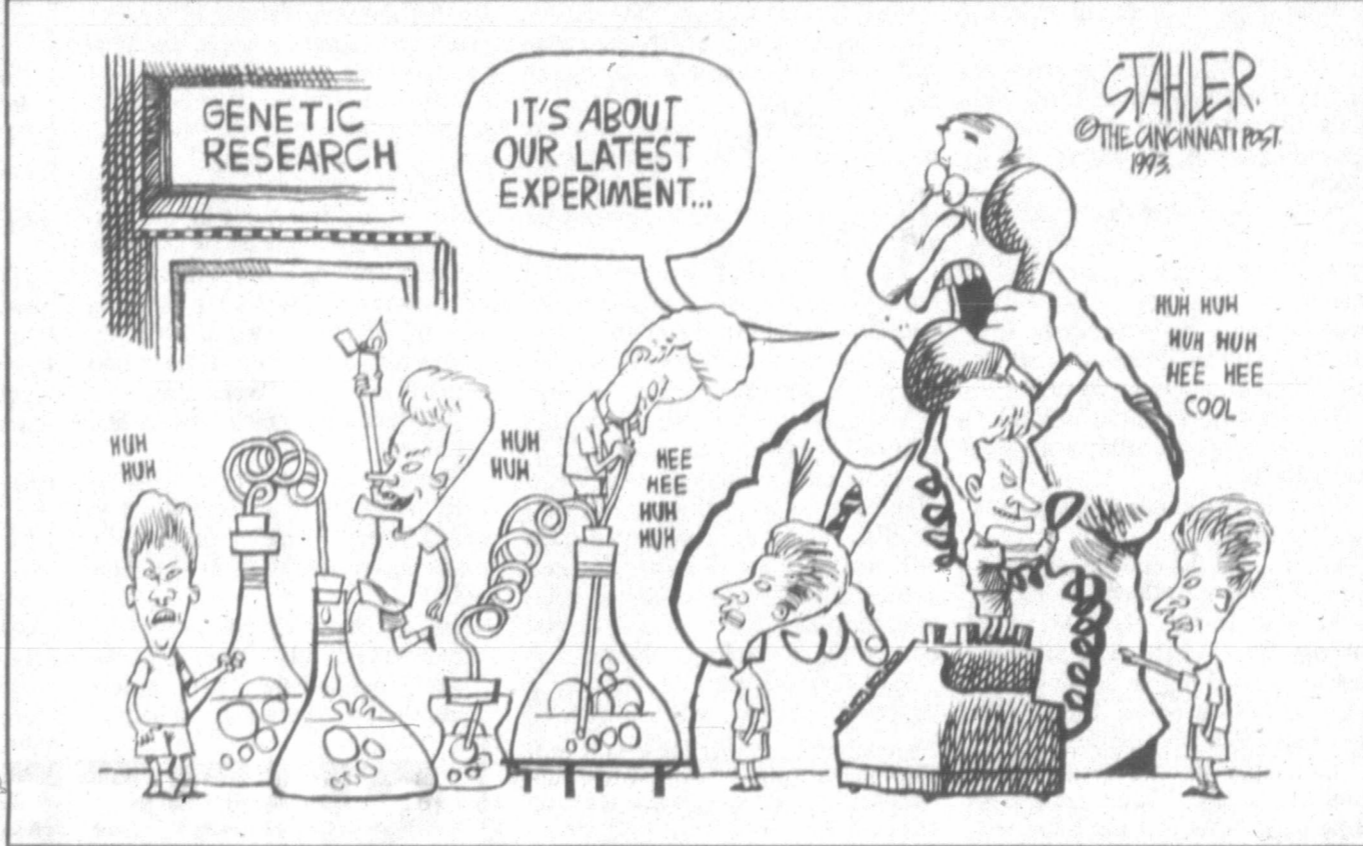
Today's Highlight in History:
On Nov. 4, 1942, during World War II, Axis forces retreated from El Alamein in North Africa in a major victory for British forces commanded by Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery.

On this date:
In 1842, Abraham Lincoln married Mary Todd in Springfield, Ill.

In 1884, Democrat Grover Cleveland was elected to his first term as president, defeating Republican James G. Blaine.

In 1922, the entrance to King Tutankhamen's tomb was discovered in Egypt.

In 1924, Nellie T. Ross of Wyoming was elected the nation's first woman governor so she could serve out the remaining term of her late husband, William B. Ross.



Locating the crossword puzzle

I would like to thank those who make such decisions at the newspaper I read every day, for making it possible to find the crossword puzzle again.

Somebody had decided to hide the crossword puzzle from the readers.

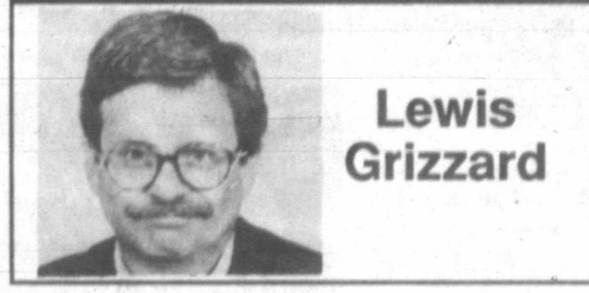
I don't know who that somebody is, but he or she must have been thinking, "Crossword puzzle workers like a challenge, so I'll give them another one. They will have to find the puzzle before they can attempt to solve it."

The crossword puzzle, for what seemed the longest time, had been located somewhere in classified. One day it was on page P-8. The next on page K-12. Once the newspaper didn't even have P and K sections. They had an A section for the hard news, a B for the soft news, like what's on television, C for the business news, and D for the sports news.

Now newspapers have sections out the wazoo. There are food sections, and automobile sections, and home and garden sections, and sections that don't have any names. They're just sections.

To get to sections P or K to find the crossword puzzle meant an ultimate paper chase. You had to go through all the previous sections, which meant littering the den floor with enough paper to choke a large hog.

And there's something else I've noticed about today's newspapers: Just because there's a P section, it doesn't necessarily mean it will follow the O section. It could follow the F section or even the J section, which is the bungee-jumping section.



Lewis Grizzard

I don't know what that is. I majored in journalism in college, but they never mentioned anything about how one day newspaper sections might not always appear in alphabetical order.

So there we were spending more time trying to locate the puzzle than to solve it.

But no more.
It was announced recently that the crossword puzzle of my newspaper will appear each day on page 2 of the Living Section, which, incidentally, often carries stories about what will kill you.

I began working crossword puzzles about three years ago. I would have started earlier, but that was before I became an early riser and had plenty of time on my hands.

Before I was a night person and often didn't arise until afternoon. Anybody who works crossword puzzles after noon is either a lounge lizard or a dope dealer.

Now that the crossword puzzle can be located again, it might mean there'll be more people taking up what I consider to be an intellectually rewarding hobby.

So, a few pointers for beginners:

In order to be a successful crossword puzzle solver you have got to know a lot about fowl. If the clue mentions a duck, and the word is made up of four letters, try teal.

The answer to the clue "quod — demonstrandum" is "erat." If the clue is a dash followed by "facto," the answer is "ipso." You should have known that already.

A French cleric is an "abbe"; hardens is "sets"; courage can be "sand" (as in "grit") and the clue "shortly" usually is "anon."

The way you learn all these answers is to keep the puzzle you did today and look at tomorrow's answers to fill in the spaces you didn't know.

Soon, you'll come to know the clue "plot" is "cabal."

And you will also know a lot of names of islands, Zola heroines, tenors, composers, Irish poets, state nicknames (New Mexico's is "Land of Enchantment," or "Sunshine"), ports, sailing terms, fish, and the answer to baseball's Slaughter is "Enos." And don't forget "Ava," as in Ava Gardner, who will live forever in puzzledom.

That's about as far as I can go. Good luck and welcome to the crossword puzzle club. You'll be as addicted as the rest of us very soon and none of us will ever face looking for a puzzle in a paperstack again.

When gays come out of the closet

We watched a piece of history unfold recently here in Springfield, Mo., a city of 140,000 (or 150,000, if you count the bedroom towns). I haven't had a feeling quite like it since the Vietnam War protests on college campuses here, or the time a prominent white doctor's wife wrote an outraged letter to our newspaper and began the unraveling of the last vestiges here of Jim Crow.

This time the setting was City Hall. Gay citizens summoned their nerve and "came out of the closet" during a four-hour City Council meeting, before several hundred people in City Hall chambers and anyone watching in the 50,000 households with cable TV. Those gay people were there to speak in favor of a bias crime ordinance, and to tell council members the stories of discrimination in their own lives. Letters to the editor poured in for weeks afterward both supporting them and damning them to hell.

Unlike many American cities our size, we're not a very "open" community. Gay people here are known to their friends and known in places where they are safe, but most gays with anything to lose keep their status private. Four years ago, someone burned the home of an actor who played a gay man in a controversial college play about the AIDS epidemic. Gay professionals confide their status only to those in the underground network, fearing that disclosure will damage their careers.

The reaction from some of us watching the parade of faces — many whom we either knew or had met professionally — was basically awe. "HE's gay? You're kidding!" or, "But she has a business. Do you



Sarah Overstreet

think her customers will care?" or, "Those women live way out in the country by themselves. Are they in for some pretty scary harassment?" One of my friends, a state representative, said his wife called him in from the yard to watch. Their feeling was the same as mine — of watching history reminiscent of the lunch-counter sit-ins of the civil rights movement.

The closet-comings-out spawned almost as many conversations in this Midwestern city as the pennant races. One of the deepest I had occurred with a friend my age and her father, a generous and funny man I've known for 20 years.

It turned out that both my friend and I have read a lot about genetics and homosexuality in the past few years. We both came to our curiosities via the same route: from knowing gay people among whose earliest nursery-school memories were of being attracted to children of their own sex.

Why, my friend and I wondered, were we, as young-

sters, attracted to children of the opposite sex just as easily as they were attracted to their own? Why have our feelings continued along those paths into adulthood?

Neither of us had answers — yet we were surprised to learn we'd both read articles about hermaphroditism and genetic testing for the Olympics. We had learned that some people are born with characteristics of both sexes, or with hormonal makeups inconsistent with their genitalia, and that standard genetic tests used by the Olympics can't always tell if someone is definitively male or female.

My friend's father listened thoughtfully and asked a few intelligent questions. Then he uttered his first complete statement of the conversation: "Well, I guess there are a lot of them. There was this gal in my bike club, and then there was this guy who worked with us. As soon as I found out, I quit having lunch with him, because of what the other guys might think."

His next statement was a joke, making fun of gays. Is this man homophobic? I don't think so. He's trying to protect himself from what might bring him ridicule in his culture. Intellectual stimulation is often no match for cultural conditioning.

Yet I am optimistic. Two decades ago this man told jokes denigrating blacks. Today he wouldn't think of it; and, I believe, he truly feels differently. Twenty-five years ago, some Springfieldians stood up in City Council meetings and defied segregation — and a doctor's wife braved her friends' reactions to lead a campaign that killed it.

Berry's World

APPOLOGIES TO FISHERY Jim Berry
© 1993 by NEA, Inc.

Prosecution: Playful toddler flees mother, is snatched by truants

By KARIN DAVIES
Associated Press Writer

PRESTON, England (AP) — Two-year-old James Bulger rode a seesaw, helped himself to candy and playfully ran away from his mother the day he was abducted from a shopping mall and killed by two 10-year-olds, prosecutors say.

James wandered away as his mother bought sausages at a butcher's shop. The boys lured him out of the mall to a railroad track, where they savagely beat him, poured paint in his eye and stripped him half-naked, the prosecution says.

Now 11, the boys are the youngest children to be charged in Britain with murder. They have pleaded innocent, though the prosecution says one confessed to the crime under police questioning.

The three boys' paths crossed at a shopping center in Liverpool on Feb. 12. James was taken on a shopping trip. The older boys, who may be identified by the media only as Child A and Child B, had skipped school.

In a police statement read to the court Wednesday, Mrs. Bulger described her high-spirited son, who took candy from a store, tossed a fallen baby suit over his head and ate a sausage roll for lunch.

Nicola Bailey, who was with Mrs. Bulger the day James was abducted, said the boy kept breaking free from his mother.

"Denise told James off several times for this and had to smack his legs," Ms. Bailey said in her police statement, which also was read in court.

Mrs. Bulger, 25, is pregnant and has not attended the trial, which opened Monday. Her husband, Ralph, 26, skipped Wednesday's session to take his wife to a medical appointment.

With rapt attention, the court also watched a 16-minute videotape of James' last moments in the mall, compiled from several security cameras.

The tapes at the Liverpool shopping mall showed the two boys playing with James, then taking him out onto a busy street. Defense attorneys agreed with prosecutors that the boys in the tape were the two on trial.

The tape, which includes a timer, showed the follow-

ing sequence of events:

— 15:37 and 42 seconds: Mrs. Bulger and James head for a butcher's shop.

— 15:38:55: James, a blond, blue-eyed boy in a blue anorak, walks alone outside the shop door.

— 15:40:24: Mrs. Bulger searches frantically amid a crush of adults outside the shop, then runs in and out again.

— 15:41:29: James crosses a plaza in the mall near the two older boys.

— 15:42:32: James holds Child B's hand.

— 15:43:08: All three children are outside the mall on a busy street.

James' body was found two days later.

Mrs. Bulger said in her police statement that she panicked when she discovered her boy had vanished.

"He had been at my side while I was being served but when I looked round he was gone," Mrs. Bulger told police. "I was asking people if they had seen him. Nobody had."

The fuzzy video images were broadcast in Britain, then around the globe, when police were searching for

witnesses to James' abduction and death. The sight of James trustingly holding a bigger boy's hand heightened the anger of a public already outraged by so repugnant a crime and the age of the suspects.

The prosecution says they abducted James, took him 2 1/2 miles across Liverpool. Beside a quiet railroad track, they stoned him and kicked him as his blood splattered over their shoes, prosecutors said. His body was cut in two by a passing train.

Child B has confessed to killing James in a police interview. Child A said he stood by while Child B hurled bricks and stones at James until the child stopped trying to struggle to his feet.

If convicted, the judge will order the boys held indefinitely in one of several secure facilities for young, very serious offenders.

Ten is the youngest age children can face criminal charges in Britain.

The trial was moved to Preston, 30 miles northwest of Liverpool, after crowds pelted police vans carrying the boys to an initial hearing in February. No trouble has occurred in Preston.

Jean Chretien takes over today as Canada's new prime minister

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press Writer

OTTAWA (AP) — Jean Chretien, whose Liberal Party was swept to power by voters unhappy with the Canadian economy, takes over as prime minister today and is expected to move quickly to start creating jobs.

After nine years in opposition, the left-of-center Liberals are anxious to get off to a fast start. Chretien is expected to announce a meeting with provincial premiers to begin implementing his \$4.5 billion public works program, providing 120,000 jobs.

Kim Campbell, who became Canada's first woman prime minister after the resignation of Brian Mulroney only to be pulverized at the polls four months later, was to offer her government's resignation to the governor-general this morning. An hour later, Chretien and his Cabinet were to be sworn in.

The Liberals won by a landslide in last week's general election, taking 177 of the 295 seats in the House of Commons. Ms. Campbell's Progressive Conservatives, battered by a long recession and widespread unpopularity of Mulroney, fell from 155 seats to only two.

Lucien Bouchard's separatist Bloc Quebecois became the official opposition with 54 seats, followed by the western-based Reform Party, a conservative movement led by Preston Manning, with 52 seats. The socialist New Democrats fell from 43 seats in the old House to nine, and there was one independent.

"They are anxious to move ahead quickly on the infrastructure pro-



Jean Chretien

gram because it's visible and they want to be seen delivering on one of their campaign promises," said Lawrence LeDuc, a political scientist at the University of Toronto.

"The bigger things that affect the economy more generally they obviously can't do a whole lot about," said LeDuc, noting that Canada's 11.2 percent unemployment was not likely to go down significantly anytime soon.

Chretien promised to contribute \$1.5 billion to a program of road-building and repair, sewer projects and other public works to stimulate employment. Provincial and municipal governments are expected to kick in another \$1.5 billion each.

He also is expected to move quickly to cancel a \$3.6 billion contract for 43 EH-101 military helicopters, to have been built by a British-Italian consortium with

Canadian participation.

Money that has not yet been spent, or lost in penalties for breaking the contracts, or used to refit Canada's aging Sea King and Labrador helicopters will be put to use in social programs.

Chretien also has vowed to hold up the North American Free Trade Agreement with the United States and Mexico until he gets renegotiation of parts of the deal covering dumping, subsidies and energy. That deal, approved by the Canadian Parliament in May, has not been officially proclaimed, the last step.

NAFTA already faces trouble in the U.S. Congress.

"I have a feeling they are going to waffle on that initially," LeDuc said of the Chretien government. "They are going to want to see what happens in Congress. And the Liberal Party is split on free trade."

Ms. Campbell had a final meeting with her outgoing Conservative caucus Wednesday. It was a somber affair, and some of the defeated Tories grumbled about their party's future under Campbell.

Patrick Boyer, an outgoing member of Parliament, said he doesn't think the Progressive Conservative Party can rebuild under her leadership.

"The people that conceived of the Titanic and built it and ran it and sank it didn't immediately the next day say: 'Let's go back and build another Titanic,'" said Boyer, who ran for the party leadership against Mulroney's resignation.

The outgoing prime minister says she will stay on as leader of the party, despite losing her own seat from Vancouver.

Woody Allen's complaint against prosecutor dismissed

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP) — A state disciplinary panel dismissed a complaint Woody Allen filed against a Connecticut prosecutor who said he believed the filmmaker molested his adopted daughter — even though he didn't press charges.

The state Criminal Justice Commission said Wednesday there was no evidence that Litchfield County State's Attorney Frank Maco violated the canon of ethics for lawyers by his remarks.

At a Sept. 24 news conference, Maco announced that the state was dropping its investigation into allegations that Allen sexually abused his then 7-year-old daughter, Dylan. But Maco also said he found "probable cause" to believe Allen had committed the crime. He said he decided to drop the case mostly to spare Dylan the ordeal of a trial.

Allen's former lover and leading lady, Mia Farrow, had accused Allen of fondling Dylan, their adopted daughter, at her house in Bridgewater in August 1992. Allen denied the charge.

The seven-member commission, which has the authority to take disciplinary action ranging from a reprimand to termination, voted unanimously in favor of Maco.

One commission member, Superior Court Judge A. William Mottolose, said some of Maco's comments were "insensitive" and "inappropriate."

"I think Mr. Maco could easily have accomplished the desired result by choosing his language more carefully and more discreetly," Mottolose said.

All members, however, agreed the comments did not violate the code of ethics.

Commission member Ralph Elliot said that Maco, as a state's attorney, had a duty to tell the public why he decided to drop the case against Allen. He said he thought Maco's comments were exaggerated and misunderstood in press accounts and that it fueled controversy.

Allen's attorney, Elkan Abramowitz, said Allen got a fair hearing

before the commission and that his goal wasn't to hurt Maco, but to make sure the public understood that Maco's comments weren't true.

He said Mottolose's criticism of Maco's comments helped to lift the stigma off Allen.

Allen also filed a complaint against Maco with the Connecticut Bar Association Grievance Committee. That complaint is still pending.

Maco had defended his remarks, calling them "legally and ethically justified." He said he made the remarks in part to show that he believed Farrow and the child had not fabricated the allegations.

Maco left after the four-hour hearing without commenting.

City Limits
Friday & Saturday Night
Panhandle Express
669-9171

Student intends to continue her lawsuit to be named school's sole drum major

By JOSH LEMIEUX
Associated Press Writer

SANTA ROSA, Texas (AP) — It's a step beyond any high school football quarterback controversy. It's not prayer in the classroom or evolution against creationism.

No, in Santa Rosa, it's a bitter dispute over the drum major position — a case that has landed the school district in court.

Head drum major Iris Rodriguez has sought a temporary restraining order, claiming that her right to be the sole drum major was violated when the principal allowed another girl to be the assistant drum major.

"He went back on his word. He broke a lot of rules," the 16-year-old junior said.

Ms. Rodriguez said she intends to appeal a district judge's dismissal of her petition — even though the Warriors' regular football season ends Friday.

The band's flag bearers were suspended from performing for two games this season because they didn't show up to practice. Ms. Rodriguez blames the morale problems on the drum major controversy.

"I think she wanted to be the only drum major. That's all," said A.E. Garcia, superintendent of the 1,100-student district in the South Texas town.

But Rodriguez and her attorney, Larry Warner, see it as a constitutional issue.

They contend Principal Andres Contreras broke the school's criteria for selecting the drum major by allowing for a No. 2 spot after Rodriguez had won a tryout in April.

Warner argues that the school deprived his client of property and liberty without giving notice or allowing her an opportunity to be heard, as he said was required under the equal protection amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

"That's what the 14th Amendment is all about. The government, by God, has to follow the rules," said Warner, who contends that serving as the sole drum major might help Rodriguez win a college scholarship.

Garcia said the school has had assistant drum majors in the past. Rodriguez never was told she would be the only drum major, he said.

He added that the school board met in early September to hear Rodriguez's complaints, but she didn't show up.

"She wanted to go to court, I guess," the superintendent said.

Rodriguez also has gone to the talk shows.

She and Warner appeared Tues-

day on the Fox television network's *Mo Show*, hosted by comedienne Mo'Nique. The episode, featuring oddball lawsuits, aired only in Chicago and New York markets.

"They went to Hollywood, you know," Superintendent Garcia said. "I find it amazing."

At a hearing on Sept. 13 in Brownsville, Warner alleged favoritism by presenting testimony that the assistant drum major, Melissa Salinas, was dating the principal's son. District Judge Rogelio Valdez dismissed Warner's request for a temporary restraining order.

Principal Contreras referred questions to the superintendent. Members of the Salinas family declined interviews, saying they wished to avoid a public debate over the matter.

Warner said he was exploring options to appeal the case in state or federal courts, or have it heard by a jury.

Rodriguez, two of whose older sisters were Santa Rosa drum majors, said she knew the case was getting expensive for her family. But she still feels the district treated her unfairly.

"I'm just going to follow the advice of my lawyer," she said. "Because we already started, and we can't stop now."

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*DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN
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Regular prices are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices.

Prices effective through Saturday, November 7. Jewelry photos may be enlarged to show detail. Diamond sale includes only that jewelry where diamonds constitute the greatest value. Diamond accents may not constitute greater value than gold. 10K and 14K gold in our assortments. Available only at JCPenney Stores with Fine Jewelry Departments. Merchandise shown is representative of our assortment. Selection may vary by store. Some merchandise may not be available at every store. If an item is not available at your nearest JCPenney store, we will gladly order it for you.

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TV's most eligible bachelor gives up his sports car... for a minivan!

Sunbad

FOX 14 All New Episode! 7:30 pm

CABLE CH. 9 PAMPA

Classroom Corner

Honor Roll

The following were named to the first six weeks' honor roll for Pampa Middle School:

Sixth Grade A's

Becky Aderholt, Justin Barnes; Allison Baxter; Laurel Berzanskis; Jessica Bishop; Tiffany Bruce; Jeremy Buck; Lee Carmichael; Kimberly Cory; Lindsay Cree; Bree Dennis; Lindsey Donnell; Juan Estrada; Mary Fields; Bradley Gardner; Lynnsee Hancock; Spencer Hanks; Marci Hansen; Kelly Henderson; Samantha Hurst; Susan Johnson; Timothy Jones; Angela Klein; Jason Kogler; Courtney Lang; and Ashley Laycock.

Kyle McCullough; Michalla Mechler; Rebecca Nolte; Helen Orr; Kevin Osborn; Patrick Parsons; Lacy Plunk; Brooke Pope; Phillip Reed; Lidia Rescendiz; Russel Robben; April Rodgers; Trey Rogers; Traci Shelton; Phillip Smith; Christopher Stellman; Kristen Stephens; Shawn Stone; Sean Stowers; Kerry Turner; Stephen Vanderpool; Windy Wagner; Kristi Walling; Rebekah Warner; Wesley Warren; Emily Waters; and Amanda White.

Sixth Grade A & B's

Stanton Addy; Cortnie Allison; Celestina Arreola; Sarah Baxter; Brandy Bolin; Jonathan Bolz; Stephanie Braddock; Jonathan Brockington; Beth Buzzard; Bill Campbell; Andrew Campos; Teresa Carver; Candace Cathey; Tawnie Clem; Aaron Cochran; Brent Coffee; Jessica Conner; Maggie Cowan; Candace Crouch; Emily Curtis; Tyson Curtis; Jonathan Dancel; Selene Del Fierro; Tiffany Dennis; and Amber Doyle.

Daniel Dreher; Lindsey Earl; Timothy Ferris; Mary Fetter; Nathan Finnis; Jill Forman; Jesse Francis; Kevin French; Schuyler Fulton; Dorothy Gaddis; Matthew Gallagher; Hayle Garrison; Mathew Gomez; Jeremy Goode; John Gorrell; Kristin Gragg; Jason Hall; Stefanie Harwood; Matthew Heasley; Terra Hembree; Ashley Higgs; Dillon Hill; Deborah Hilton; Lael Huss; Tara Jackson.

John Johnson; Jonna Jones; Colby Kenner; Amanda Kilcrease; Forrest King; Daniel Kirkpatrick; Brandon Knight; Kristie Leal; Bethanie Lee; Christi Lee; Jess Lenz; Jacob Lewis; Greg Lindsey; Brittany Lorenson; Caryn Lowrey; Tomas Lozano; Christopher MacKay; April Melan-

son; Ryan Mills; Glenford Moon; Tandi Morton; Christina Mullen; Trevor Muniz; Jacob Musgrave; and Danne Navarrete.

Jeremy Nicholas; Kimberly Ofgan; Casey Owens; Shannon Oxley; Alan Parker; Donna Phillips; Michelle Qualls; Matthew Rains; Samuel Ramirez; Griselda Regalado; Anna Resendiz; Amber Rogers; Cassandra Russell; Cassi Scott; Corey Searl; Cody Shepard; Jon Shephard; Martha Silva; Jared Smith; Kevin Smith; Latisha Smith; Kaleb Snelgrooves; Charles Snider; Jose Soto; and Amy Spearman.

Brittney Street; Amy Stripling; Jessica Stucker; Amanda Summers; Lindsay Tidwell; Justin Trollinger; Jacklyn Turner; Sherrie Turner; Jonathan Wade; Bobby Walton; David Weller; and Chancey Williamson.

Seventh Grade A's

Joel Barker; Joel Bolz; Stacey Brown; Sarah Bruce; Brandi Burney; Daniel Campos; Britta Christensen; Kimberly Clark; Ronald Fer-nui; Brian Frels; Jennifer Frogge; Rose Frugé; Michelle Gandy; Stacy Huddleston; Valerie Johnson; Valerie Lee; Lori Lindsey; Katy McComas; Ashleigh McWilliams; Melea Mechler; Sarita Mohan; Zane Powers; April Scheffler; Molly Seabourn; Narciso Soliz; Derek Taylor; Amanda Thorpe; Johnathan Waggoner; Aubreanne Ward; Kellen Waters; and Mandy Wells.

Seventh Grade A & B's

Kristan Albus; Shari Albus; Susan Attwood; Laura Badillo; Marsha Bailey; Aaron Baker; Taylor Bass; Kelly Beesley; Dristen Bell; Erik Bennett; Sheila Berry; Erik Botello; Rachel Bowers; Sarah Brady; Heather Brantley; Barry Brauchi; Holly Brooks; Matthew Brown; Amanda Browning; Charles Burke; and Matthew Buzzard.

James Carter; Angela Casey; Ricky Conner; Kaci Cooper; Jonna Coward; Shannon Craig; Christa Crane; Zach Crossman; Angelica D'Jesus; Joseph Davis; Kris Davis; Jamie Donnelly; Brian Doss; Amber Doucette; Tera Dougherty; Russell Dubose; Lisa Dwight; Randall Ellis; Stephanie Ensey; Tiffany Erpelding; Sarah Etchison; Jennifer Fatheree; Vanessa Fisher; Mark Ford; Rebecca Gaddis; Kyle Gamblin; Aron Garner; Rae Gatlin; and Griffin Waylon.

Joshua Harris; Kevin Harris; Tonya Helton; Benny Hernandez;

Michael Hilburn; Brandon Hill; Adam Hillman; Jordan Holmes; Valerie Holt; Jennifer Howell; Angela Huckins; Bryce Hudson; Candice Jameson; Jenifer Jennings; Amanda Johnson; Jennifer Johnson; LaJeanna King; Jared Kirkwood; Robert Kufner; Jonathan Ladd; Adam Lamberth; Tiffany Lamberth; Ryan Lehman; Grady Locknane; and Truman Lowrance.

Jennifer Mackie; Jessica Maddox; Rebecca McConnell; Angela Medina; Jeremy Miller; Summer Morris; Erin Mulanax; Kory Nickell; Chrissy Norris; Jacinda Padgett; Tory Partain; Joshua Paulson; Kevin Persyn; Heather Petty; Brent Phelps; Alison Piersall; Mandy Putman; Leo Ramirez; Dale Rasmussen; Laura Reynolds; Jody Richardson; Billy Rushing; Ramona Salazar; Thann Scoggin; and Lindsay Scribner.

Corey Sharp; Casey Shock; Jeanette Silva; Juan Silva; Billy Simmons; Bryant Smith; Stacie Stephens; Bethanea Stevenson; Tre Stokes; Brent Story; Colby Street; Veronica Tarango; Nicole Terry; Justin Thomas; Charles Tooley; David Towles; Tonya Unruh; La Tasha Velasquez; Steven West; Jared White; Lisa White; Leslie Williams; Stephanie Winegeart; Jeremy Wright; Michael Wright; William Wright; Christina Yokopenic; and Kelsey Yowell.

Eighth Grade A's

Tyson Alexander; Toni Aragon; Ricky Bryan; Jason Cironic; David Dennis; Patricia Dinges; Deanna Dreher; Marty Field; Joshua Franklin; Jordan Frugé; Suzanne Gattis; Amy Hahn; Matt Harp; Shawn Harris; Heather Herndon; Shanna Jameson; Lueas Jaramillo; Sarah Landry; Nickie Leggett; Sunnie Lewis; Tiffany McCullough; Kimberlea McKandles; Lyndsy Morgan; Ricky Mullen; Micah Nolte; Michael Plunk; Amanda Potter; Heather Robben; Andrea Rodriguez; Scott Rose; Lucinda Silva; Aaron Smith; John Stephens; Candi Terry; Amanda Thacker; and James Thaxton.

Eighth Grade A & B's

Mary Lee Adamson; Grace Albear; Tracy Albus; David Allen; Shelbie Allison; Fernando Anguiano; Adrienne Arebalo; Carmen Arreola; Priscilla Arreola; Jeremy Aitchley; Jennifer Ballew; Halley Bell; Josh Blackmon Charlotte Blythe; Maria Bogges; Alison

Brantley; Leilani Broaduss; Nicholas Brookshire; Beth Brown; Annie Carlisle; Thomas Carver; Katy Cavalier; Laramie Chronister; and Andrea Clark.

Erin Cobb; Brandon Coffee; Katie Cook; Gregory Costilow; Heath Cowan; Deidre Drawford; Jonathan Cree; Amber Crosswhite; Joshua Cummings; Faustine Curry; Kelly Davis; Amelia Dominey; Justin Ensey; Cal Ferguson; Sarah Fields; Nichole Finnis; Crystal Fondren; Vickie Fossett; Joshua Franklin; Natasha Free; Desiree Friend; Angela Gatlin; Melissa Gindorf; Tami Graves; Eric Grusendorf; and Shana Grusendorf.

Richard Hall; Andrew Hanks; Melony Hanks; Christopher Harrison; Amy Harvey; Aaron Hayden; Amber Hayes; Lauren Holtman; Brittany Jones; Deepak Kannani; Vera King; Matthew Kirkpatrick; Clayton Kirkwood; Jared Knipp; Todd Lancaster; Dustin Laycock; Rachel Laycock; Alicia Lee; Grayson Lewis; Lindsay Lewis; Timothy Lewis; and Christopher Lockridge.

Clay Matchett; James Matchett; Sarah Maul; Lance Merrick; Michael Moore; Misty Moreland; Justin Nelson; Mandy Parks; Christino Pena; Brooke Petty; Melissa Price; McKinley Quarles; Preston Reed; Juan Resendiz; Rebecca Richmond; Mandy Rossiter; Kendra Rozier; Angela Scoggin; Michael Shaw; Heather Shepard; Sarah Shuman; Amanda Sigala; Shannon Sparks; Brian Sprinkle; Mindee Stowers; and Tyler Stubblefield.

Jeffrey Sublett; Linda Tarango; Robert Underwood; Keith Vanderpool; Ruth Vasquez; Kevin Velez; Jason Vickery; Bryan Waldrip; Nicholas Warren; Janetta Watson; Nicole Watson; Justin Welch; Kitz Weller; Steven Willett; Jason Williams; B. Winborne; and Dottie Youngblood.

Tech-Prep teleconference scheduled for Nov. 16

AMARILLO — Students interested in a vocational career preparation will be receiving some guidance at a teleconference this month.

On Nov. 16, the Panhandle Tech-Prep Consortium along with STARLINK and Texas A&M University's Tech-Prep Professional Development Consortia will host a one-hour statewide broadcast teleconference entitled, "Tech-Prep Texas; Town Meeting For Parents." Eight sites in the Panhandle are expected to participate in the teleconference concerning academic preparation for a vocational career. They include Amarillo, Amarillo Education Support Center, Canadian High School, Childress High School, Clarendon College, Dalhart High School, Dimmitt High School, Frank Phillips College in Borger, and Perryton High School. The teleconference will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. on Nov. 16.

Topics to be discussed during the teleconference will include:

Tech-Prep as a key component; Tech-Prep as an educational and career path; and Tech-Prep as a complete system.

Tech-Prep program prepares students for high-skilled technical occupations and allows either direct entry into the workplace after high school graduation or continuation of study, with college credit granted for selected technical courses-taken in high school. The goal of the Tech-Prep process is for all students to acquire a minimum two-year associate degree and be aware of options at the baccalaureate level.

The Tech-Prep directors from the three state agencies responsible for implementing Tech-Prep in Texas — the Texas Education Agency, the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, and the Texas Department of Commerce — will be responding to questions during the teleconference.

More information about the event can be obtained by calling Lynn McGee at (806) 354-4399.

Clarendon College to offer MS-DOS

CLARENDON — Clarendon College will offer MS-DOS as its last adult vocational computer offering for the fall semester. The four-week course will be conducted from Thursday, Nov. 11, until Thursday, Dec. 9. The class will meet from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursdays.

Students have the option of taking the course for academic credit. Such students will be required to complete out-of-class lab time to fulfill the academic requirements.

More information about the course may be obtained by calling Clarendon College at (806) 874-3571. Students may register early or during the first-class night.

Baby items needed by PLC students

The Pampa Independent School District is requesting donations of baby equipment for the parents participating in the Pampa ISD teen parent program. The Pampa ISD teen parent program provides child-care counseling, parenting education, and assistance for staying in school.

There are several young parents in the program who need items such as strollers, car seats, playpens, portacribs, and walkers that are too expensive for them to purchase on their own. Anyone interested in donating items can call Miriam Lynch at 669-4758.

League of Pampa Writers plans Nov. 29 meeting

The public is invited to attend a seminar next month on the author/agent relationship sponsored by the League of Pampa Writers.

Giving the presentation at the seminar will be Jean Price and Dee Pace.

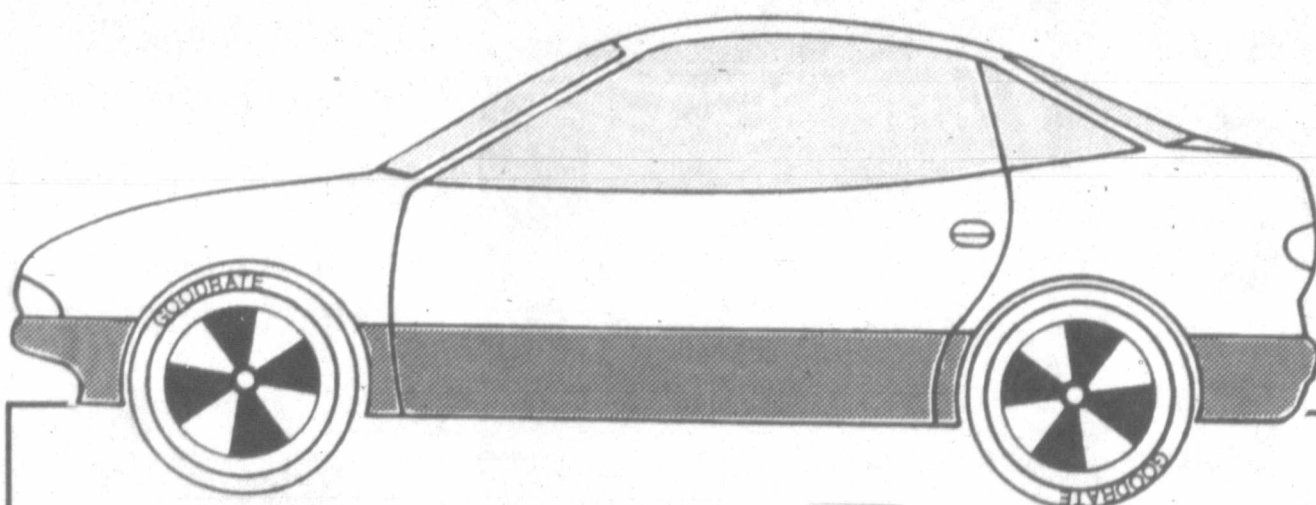
Price has held a variety of pub-

lishing-related roles, including that of agent, marketing and business applications specialist, copy editor, and conference speaker.

Pace has held such publishing industry-related roles as submissions director, author, researcher, college instructor, and conference

speaker. The seminar is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 29, in Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston.

The fee at the door for attending the seminar will be \$2.50 for League of Pampa Writers members and \$5 for non-members.



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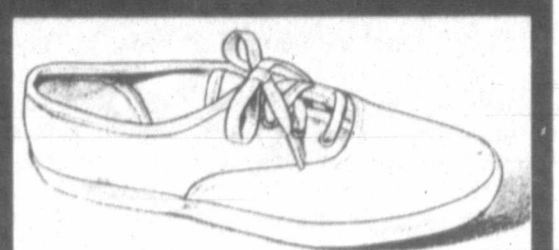
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DAILY 9:30 A.M.-8 P.M.
SUNDAY 12-6





(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Austin Elementary School celebrated the 200th birthday of Stephen F. Austin on Wednesday. The 4th grade PEP students performed a play for the school that morning, and there was a birthday cake-cutting ceremony in the afternoon.

'Father of Texas' honored by students at PISD school

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

The Father of Texas would have been proud, had he been alive on Wednesday — his 200th birthday — to watch the play performance by a group of 33 fourth graders at Austin Elementary School.

The fourth graders had written their own script for the 25-minute play, which depicted the life of the school's namesake, Stephen F. Austin, and they made their own costumes for the performance, said the students' teacher, Kay Harvey.

Harvey, who teaches the 33 students in three classes of the Pampa Enrichment Program at Austin Elementary, noted that the students exhibited the sort of industriousness she associates with Austin.

"It went great," Harvey said of the play.

Austin played an important role in the settlement of Texas and

served as secretary of state under the first presidency of Sam Houston during the period when Texas was a republic.

The 33 fourth grade students performed the play twice Wednesday morning before students and their parents in the gym at Austin Elementary. Fourth-graders Tyler Hudson, Jared Spearman, and Aaron Willis each portrayed the role of Stephen F. Austin at a different stage of his life, Harvey said.

Also on Wednesday, Stephen F. Austin Elementary celebrated the 200th birthday of the founding father of Texas by sponsoring the cutting of a huge birthday cake in his honor. Pieces of cake were then taken to each of the classrooms and served to Austin students.

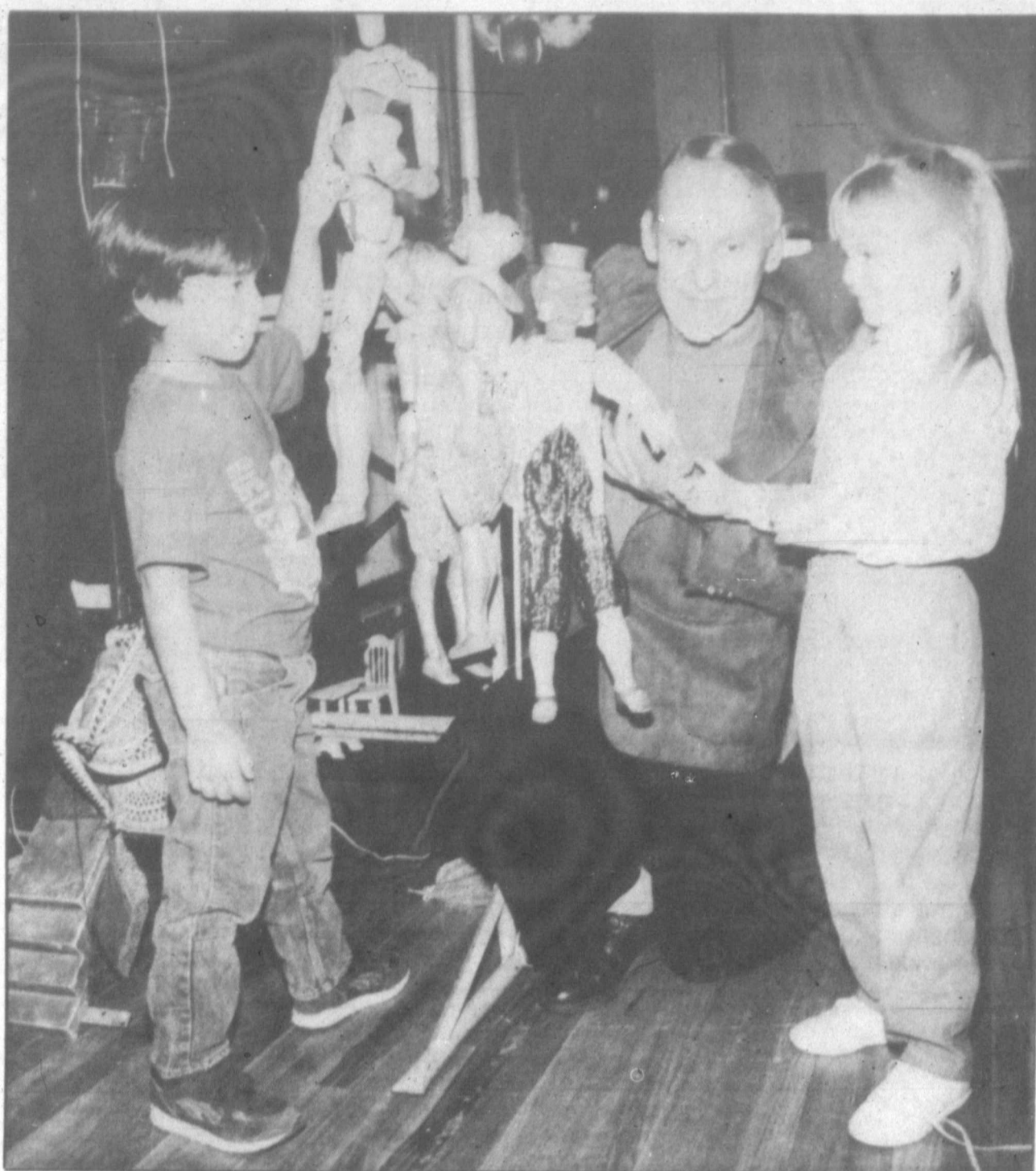
The cake had been baked by Austin Elementary cafeteria employees, with Austin Booster Club members icing the cake.

Among the admirers of Stephen

F. Austin who watched the cake-cutting ceremony was Austin fifth-grader Kandy Odom, who said the birthday celebration "means a lot, because it makes our school proud."

Austin Elementary resource teacher Gloria Swires observed that the birthday celebration demonstrates "that we can still look up to a man that our school was named after."

Harvey noted that Austin's legacy to the school's students is that of a "strong but fair leader. And he was a well-educated man. And he believed in character, because he interviewed all of the (approximately 300) colonists (in his group) before they came (to Texas with him)."



Donald Harms, above, returned to Pampa this week with his Marionette Theater — "Aladdin and His Magic Lamp." With him, above, left to right, are Lamar first-graders John Meza and Stephanie Nidiffer. This is expected to be the last visit to Pampa by Donald Harms, as he plans to retire in the near future. On Friday, his last day of performances for Pampa school district, Harms is scheduled to give performances beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Baker Elementary, with students from Miami elementary school, St. Matthew's Episcopal School, and First Baptist kindergarten attending along with Baker students. Also on Friday, Harms is scheduled to give a performance from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Austin Elementary School in Pampa. (Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Mastery students and super citizens named

Mastery Students at Lamar Elementary School from the first six weeks of this semester are: Rose Albear, Sixto Albear, Patrice Ballard, Christine Bowman, Wesley Broggin, Bobby Brummett, Shanna Buck, Shawn Carey, Samantha Cenicerros, Brooke Colton, David Coward, Amanda Crouch, Stacy Crump, Keenan Davis, Rebecca Diggs, Reese Dills, Tyler Doughty, Joshua Ennis, Kristi Farnum, Montana Farnum, Samuel Gamble, Kera Ivey, Kaydrian Jackson, Kambryell Jeffery, Andrew Jennings, Christopher Jimenez, Ashton Johnson, Dusty Langley, Karra Longo, Bryson Marshman, John Meza, Jessica Mills, Jeremy Mitchell, Shea Needham, Ashley Parker, Uriel Pena, Chansity Proctor, Taylor Reeves, David Sanchez, Carissa Snelgrooves, Darby Snow, Daniel Stover, Jeffrey Sweeney, K'Leigh Sweeny, Teddy Tolleson, D'Ann Vela, Damian Villarreal, Dakotah Waldrop, Marc Williams, Holly Winborne, Michael Wilkinson, Angela Wood, and Yolanda Young.

Super Citizens at Lamar Elementary School from the first six weeks of this semester are: April Angel, Jake Burns, Dakota Carter, Arika Cox, Amanda Crouch, Tyler Doughty, Montana Farnum, Kaydrian Jackson, Ashton Johnson, Karra Longo, Jesenia Miranda, Chansity Proctor, Zack Stark, Zach Wilson, and Brandon Woodward.

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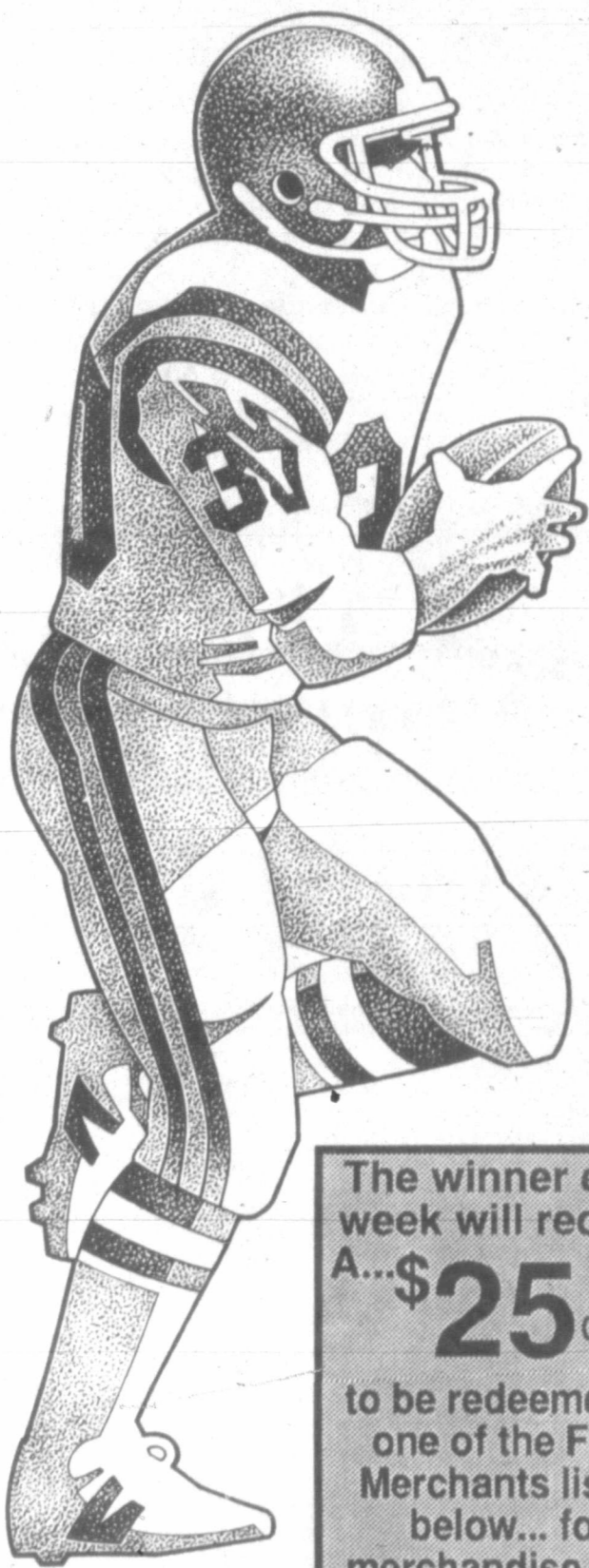


Representatives of the Christian Women Fellowship of First Christian Church display some of the items to be available at the church's Holiday Bazaar on Saturday. From left are Jan Maul, Sue Winborn and Martha Green, members of the bazaar committee. The bazaar will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, 1633 N. Nelson. Homemade cinnamon rolls will be available at 8 a.m., with a chili or stew luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Products at the bazaar will include homemade candies, preserves, desserts and other items, and handcrafted decorating items, gifts, sewing, painting and woodcrafts. Church youth will provide babysitting service for a nominal fee. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Hospice, Tralee donations



Nelda Dickman, center, vice president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, Branch No. 4049, presents donation checks of \$500 each to representatives from Hospice of Pampa and Tralee Crisis Center. Accepting the checks from Dickman are Dee Dee Laramore, left, for Hospice of Pampa and Janet Watts, for Tralee Crisis Center. The Pampa AAL, from Zion Lutheran Church, raised half of the money from its lemonade stand at the Labor Day Chautauqua event, with AAL providing matching funds for the donations to the two Pampa service organizations. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)



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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Because pneumococcal pneumonia, when combined with flu, is the sixth leading cause of death, Voluntary Hospitals of America, with help from Merck & Co. and AT&T, is sponsoring the Pneumonia Knockout Campaign. Although a vaccine for pneumococcal pneumonia exists, fewer than two out of 10 people get immunized; consequently, an estimated 40,000 adults die each year from this killer.

In a recent Gallup poll, we learned that most adults are not aware that there is a vaccine, but they were pleased to learn about it, and eager to be immunized.

Abby, please help us spread the word so that those for whom it poses a danger can protect themselves against this serious illness.

JAMES S. ROBERTS, M.D.,
VOLUNTARY HOSPITALS OF AMERICA

DEAR DR. ROBERTS AND READERS: I was surprised to learn that pneumococcal pneumonia is preventable — with only one shot, the cost of which is covered by Medicare Part B.

According to the U.S. Public Health Service, anyone 65 or older, and those with recent serious illnesses or chronic diseases, are candidates for this immunization. Consult your physician now, before the pneumonia/flu season is upon us.

DEAR ABBY: I have been meaning to share this with you since you started your column.

I was never comfortable with the reference to death in that little nighttime prayer we teach our children, so I changed it for my children, and their children, and now for my great-grandchildren. May I share it with you for your approval?

Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep.
In the morning when I wake,
I pray the Lord my hand to take.
Abby, isn't that a happier message to go to sleep on? We think so.

JANICE TODD,
PALM DESERT, CALIF.

DEAR JANICE: It is indeed a "happier message," but as we old-timers would say, "I don't think it will play in Peoria."

DEAR ABBY: A videotape of the garden wedding of a Dave and Nancy Shiro was mailed to us from Boise, Idaho.

The wedding took place on June 6, 1993. There was a note inside indicating it was sent by "Dorothy." (There is a palm tree in the picture.)

I have no idea who these people are, but I'm sure they must be distressed to have lost their wedding pictures.

A friend suggested I write to you, saying, "Everyone reads Dear Abby."

I hope you can help these newlyweds retrieve their priceless videotape.

ISABEL MAYER,
LEBANON, ORE.

DEAR ISABEL: I'll try. If I hear from Nancy and Dave, I'll let you know.

Books

May Sarton chronicles her busy 80th year

By JOY STILLEY
For AP Special Features

May Sarton, author of 16 books of poetry, 19 novels and 12 nonfiction books, proves in her latest work that while her body is weak, her poetic voice remains strong.

In "Encore: A Journal of the Eightieth Year" (Norton, \$21.95), Sarton chronicles a year in which, despite the lingering effects of a stroke and severe pain from other health problems, she once more is able to enjoy her beloved garden, keep up myriad friendships and return to writing poetry.

She lives a busy life — too busy, she complains, because she tires so easily — but there are many letters to write to friends and fans, manuscripts to edit, interviews to undergo, visits to the doctor and shopping trips in the car she is still able to drive. And there are many visitors, so many that readers are left to wonder whether these names so casually dropped are neighbors, friends, paid helpers or relatives.

Sarton not only offers lyrical descriptions of the changing seasons at her home in York, Maine, but discusses books, food, her cat, politics and events witnessed on television. Commenting on racial violence: "We have each of us to look into ourselves for remnants of institutionalized racism or classism and to see alongside it those who died here yesterday and the day before in Los Angeles. Those who died here were murdered in my mind. We are all responsible."

The writer's persistent dwelling on her lack of energy and the intrusions on her time by well-meaning people tends to become tiresome, but since her ill health is such a factor in her days, her mastery of it can only be admired.

As for her feelings approaching 80, she writes: "I have been thinking about old age and how much I enjoy the freedom of it. By that I mean the freedom to be absurd, the freedom to forget things because everyone expects you to forget, the freedom to be eccentric, if that is what you feel like, or, on the other hand, the freedom to be quite rigid...."

As she nears the end of her journal, she notes: "My 80th birthday. It seems quite unbelievable that I have lived 80 years on this earth. It makes no sense, and I do not believe it."

Readers will be glad to know that on May 3, 1993, Sarton celebrated her 81st birthday and she is at work on a new novel and more poetry.

Santa shimmies down smokestacks, too

By JENNIFER MERIN
For AP Special Features

Too much Christmas hulla-balloo at home this year? Or, conversely, do you have no holiday plans? Then consider going to sea with Santa.

"Christmas cruises appeal to many people who don't have big family opportunities at home or who are depressed during the holidays and want to get away from it all," says Mike Grossman of Cruises of Distinction, a New Jersey-based travel agency offering cruises at discount prices.

"Ships are like extended families," he says, "with lots of very festive holiday activities, seasonal decor, special holiday dining and entertainment."

Most itineraries call for Christmas Day at sea because

ports of call are closed, so there's much merriment aboard including visits from Santa. There are also some attractive holiday prices such as free nights or much lower fares for children or companions.

For example, children 16 years and under cruise for \$129 each when traveling with two full-fare adults aboard American Hawaii's ships, the Constitution and Independence. Their Christmas cruises leave Honolulu Saturday, Dec. 18 and return Dec. 26. Eight-day voyages start from \$895 per person, double occupancy. There are free cabin upgrades for passengers who book Category J cabins (\$1,199 per person, double occupancy) or higher and pay for tickets at the time of booking.

The ships are decked in Yuletide decor, Christmas dinner is

served, the crew puts on a special Christmas show, chapel services are held for Catholic and Protestant, and, of course, Santa is on board.

Santa also visits ships cruising the Caribbean. Holland America's Maasdam is making her inaugural Christmas cruise. The Maasdam and her sister ships — the Statendam, Rotterdam, Nieuw Amsterdam and Noordam — each follows a different Caribbean Christmas itinerary, lasting from seven to 17 days. Fares start at \$1,399 per person, double occupancy, for MS Noordam's seven-day cruise departing Ft. Lauderdale on Dec. 19, calling at Key West, Fla.; Playa del Carmen and Cozumel, Mexico; Jamaica and the Cayman Islands.

Holland America ships are decked out with bowers of ever-

green, fir trees, holly, and poinsettias. Additionally, passengers may order fully decorated Norfolk Island pine trees for their cabins. Seasonal menus provide quail, venison, goose and pheasant, plus plenty of eggnog. A Christmas Eve buffet is followed by the crew's rendition of Christmas carols in Dutch, Indonesian, Filipino and English. Each passenger receives chocolates and each child gets a toy.

Celebrity Cruises offers discounted fares for Caribbean Christmas cruises. For example, you can take an eight- or 10-night voyage for the price of a regular seven- or nine-night cruise aboard the Horizon, Zenith and Meridian. Each ship has a different holiday itinerary. In addition to holiday menus designed by chef Michel Roux,

there are parties, special shows, caroling and talks with Santa.

Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines offers Christmas itineraries of three to 14 nights in Caribbean and Mexican waters. Sailing are the Sovereign of the Seas, Monarch of the Seas, Nordic Empress, Viking Serenade, Song of America, Song of Norway and Sun Viking. Fares start from \$690 per person, double occupancy (aboard Viking Serenade for three nights round-trip from Los Angeles to Ensenada, Mexico).

Royal Caribbean ships are lavishly decorated for Christmas. Following an old maritime tradition, evergreens are hoisted up the ships' masts — or smokestacks, as the case may be. There are holiday menus and religious services, and Santa makes his rounds.



Ruby Graves with friends at Rufe Jordan Unit

Friends ease pain of loss

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Of the few things salvaged from last month's Borger fire that ravaged the life of Ruby Graves, she said she is especially grateful that the physical health of her household members remains intact.

"Everyone's alive, and no one went to the hospital," Graves, 35, a clerk to the chaplain of the R.H. "Rufe" Jordan Prison Unit near Pampa, said in an interview on Thursday. "There's no way that I could get over this if someone had died. It would take forever."

The only inhabitants of Graves' Borger household that perished in last week's fire were a hamster, two dogs, and a cat, she noted.

The fire, which occurred on Oct. 19 to a home being rented by Graves and her fiance, Paul Warren, caused extensive damage to the building. The fire was apparently caused by a problem with the electrical wiring, Graves said.

Warren and his four-year-old son, Billy, were in the home at the time of the mid-day fire, Graves said.

Two children of Graves, Leah, 12, and Monique, 10, and their mother had also been living in the home before the fire occurred.

Graves said last week that she and her fiance and their children are temporarily living with her parents, Duane and Patty Campbell, in Fritch until the couple are able to find another home in the area to rent. Cities being considered by the couple for renting a home include Pampa, White Deer, Skellytown, Fritch, and Borger, she said.

Graves noted that she was pleased by her fiance's reaction to the fire. "He was more grateful that no one had died than upset that we had lost our possessions," she said, adding that the couple plans to get married on Feb. 14, 1994, a Valentine's Day.

The good news of no loss of human life from last week's fire presented a sharp contrast to a Fritch fire in January 1990 in which Graves' former husband, Joe Graves, whom she had divorced, perished, according to Graves. That fire occurred during the nighttime while he was in bed, Graves recalled, adding that a Coleman lantern was cited as the apparent cause of that fire. She was not in the house at the time of the 1990 fire, Graves said.

One aspect of the legacy of Joe Graves also died during the fire that occurred last month: some stuffed animals he had given Graves' two girls were destroyed in the blaze, Graves said.

The loss of the stuffed animals, as well as the loss of family photos from the marriage, "really upset them (the girls)," Graves observed.

Last month's fire also destroyed clothes, furniture, and appliances in the house, the value of which Graves estimated at roughly \$20,000. Graves and Warren did not have rental insurance on the home, she said.

Graves expressed gratitude last week over the approximately 100 gifts, in addition to cash contributions, that she said she received from co-workers at the R.H. "Rufe" Jordan Prison Unit in the wake of the fire in Borger.

"It helped me physically and emotionally to get through this," Graves said. "You feel uncertain and afraid when you lose all of your possessions at once. But when people come around and start offering to help, it makes you realize you're not alone."

Approximately 35 employees on Oct. 22 attended a shower for Graves at the state prison, where gifts and financial contributions were offered to her.

Among the more expensive gifts that Graves received from coworkers and others were a new microwave oven, which prison chaplain David Schlewitz donated, as well as used items donated by coworkers and the general public that included a refrigerator, washer and dryer, stove, and a television set.

Graves expressed appreciation for an approximately \$220 contribution drawn from a collection of coworkers that was presented her by the state prison warden, Darwin Sanders; an approximately \$200 offering given her by the New Life Assembly of God church in Pampa; and approximately \$20 in tips that one waiter at the Coronado Inn collected on her behalf.

Warden Sanders described the response from coworkers as "tremendous.... As soon as everybody heard about this incident, they started making plans on how to assist Miss Graves and her family. Everybody just pitched in. The employees were just super."

Newsmakers

Joyce Cantrell of Pampa Family Service Center was named employee of the four quarter for Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority. She serves as secretary for the agency. She was awarded a plaque at a district committee luncheon in Pampa on Sept. 15.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class William D. Stanley, son of Jerry and Margo Stanley of Pampa, is deploying to Somalia with Strike Fighter Squadron 22, Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif., embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln.

Stanley's squadron is joining other U.S. forces ordered to Somalia in response to recent hostile actions against American and other military personnel there.

Stanley's squadron flies the F/A-18 "Hornet" strike fighter.

The 1987 graduate of Pampa High School joined the Navy in January 1988.

WACO, Texas — Chirs Williams of Waco, formerly of Pampa, recently graduated from Texas State Technical College (TSTC) in Waco.

Williams, a graduate of the Auto Body Repair program, has earned a Certificate of Completion.

He is the son of Harold and Carol McPherson.

Jensy Roxanne Harmon, a 1985 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Tyler, Texas, has volun-

teered for the U.S. Army and reported for basic training November 4.

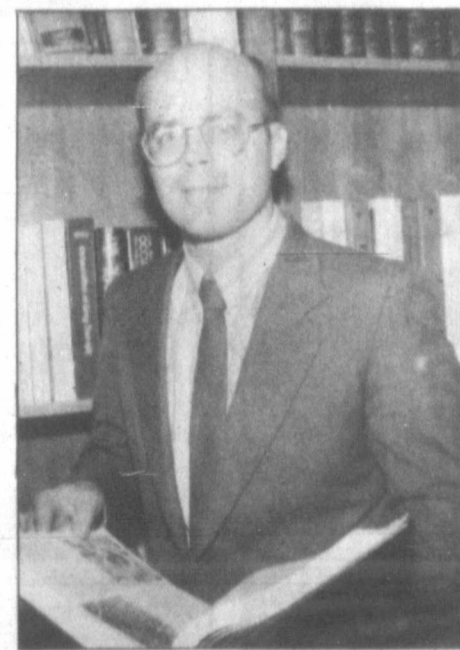
Mrs. Harmon, who attended Tyler Junior College, lives in Pampa, Texas, with her husband, Bryon D. Harmon. She was recruited by Staff Sgt. Don C. Smith of the Army's Recruiting Station in Amarillo.

Staff Sgt. Smith says Mrs. Harmon has committed to six years' service and has asked for advanced individual training as an Aircraft Armament/Missile Systems Repairer. Her basic training is to be at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, with the advanced individual training to follow at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

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CORONADO
HOSPITAL

The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Large vehicle
- 4 WWII event
- 8 — Ellington
- 12 Period of time
- 13 Mature
- 14 Biblical tribe
- 15 Eternally (poet.)
- 16 Landslide
- 18 Garden tools
- 20 LP speed
- 21 South of Mich.
- 22 Summer (Fr.)
- 24 Female hog
- 26 Malaria medicine
- 30 Make verses
- 34 — and downs
- 35 Mountain passes
- 37 Leap —
- 38 Call it —
- 40 Drainage pit
- 42 Containing nitrogen

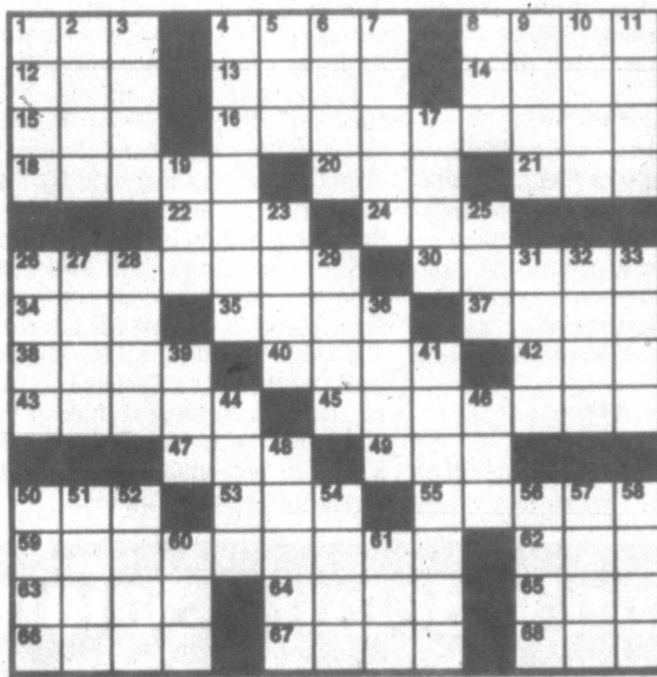
DOWN

- 43 Ox harnesses
- 45 Dog restrainers
- 47 Sault —
- 49 Tee's predecessor
- 50 Overweight
- 53 Rear of ship
- 55 Backless seat
- 59 Filled with wonder
- 62 Type of videotape
- 63 Kill
- 64 Central American oil tree
- 65 Collection of facts
- 66 Singer Fitzgerald
- 67 Numerous
- 68 Parcel of land

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CETUS CENTS
ROOSTS NOTION
ESTEEM ONETWO
PIA EOAN WEB
ENLARGES FIRS
SOS START
UMU OSE
DAN PIE
CANAL AZO
FEED REEMERGE
ONA MINI DEN
ONSIDE INGEST
DUELED DONATE
SIDES RULER

- 2 Region
- 3 Spy employed by police
- 4 Extreme
- 5 Section of org.
- 6 Armadillo
- 7 Barks
- 8 Mr. Rather
- 9 Hooklike parts
- 10 Actress Madeline —
- 11 Used thriftily
- 17 Cupid
- 19 Even (poet.)
- 23 Eve's grandson
- 25 For what reason?
- 26 What?
- 27 Hair style
- 28 Author — Dinesen
- 29 Hebrew month
- 31 Slangy affirmative
- 32 Labyrinth
- 33 God of love
- 36 Type of duck
- 39 Opposite of no
- 41 Door unlocker
- 44 Photocopy
- 46 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 48 — Zimbalist
- 50 Lose color
- 51 Army truant
- 52 Lime tree
- 54 Musical instrument
- 56 Cameo shape
- 57 Two words of dismay
- 58 Future LL.Bs' exam
- 60 Wild sheep
- 61 Not pro



WALNUT COVE



By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS



By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you might be more secretive about something than the matter warrants. This could deprive you of receiving valuable information from a friend who could help you. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N. Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are unduly curious today, there is a possibility you might be drawn into a friend's affairs resulting in some complications for which you didn't bargain. Mind your own p's and q's.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If at all possible, try to avoid bringing subordinates into decision making today. They could offer a lot of input, with very little of it being constructive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today it might be your lot to delegate assignments to others. Unfortunately, you may pick persons for their affiliations instead of for their capabilities.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep in mind today that any gambles you take should be in proportion to what you hope to gain. Don't bet a dollar if the best you can do is win back a dime.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your mate might be difficult to please today, even when you make special concessions. You must let your spouse realize you are half of the decision making process.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Adhere to tested or proven methods and procedures instead of experimenting with shortcuts today where your work is concerned. The short route could turn out to be the long way around.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something in which you're presently involved should be yielding you a larger return than you're receiving. Re-examine this situation today to see how it can be improved upon.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Tactics from which you've derived desirable end results might not be effective on an endeavor on which you'll be working today. This situation's basic elements differ considerably.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be optimistic today regarding the outcome of events, but don't build your hopes upon unrealistic assessments. If you do, something could burst your bubble.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to impress a friend today who is a bit better off than you are materially, you might try to match his/her spending habits. This could turn out to be rather foolish.

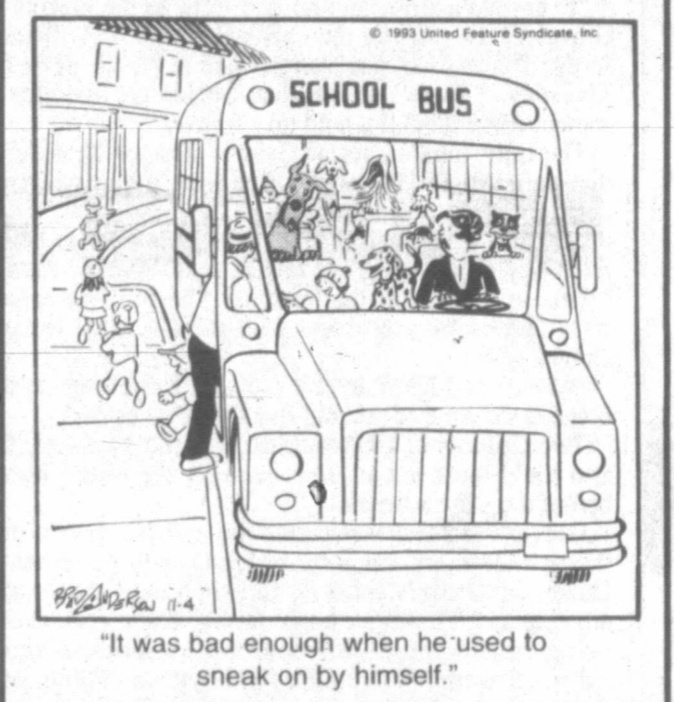
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to fulfill your ambitious objectives today, you might not share fairly with an associate who had a hand in your success. Don't expect this person to help you again.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



WINTHROP



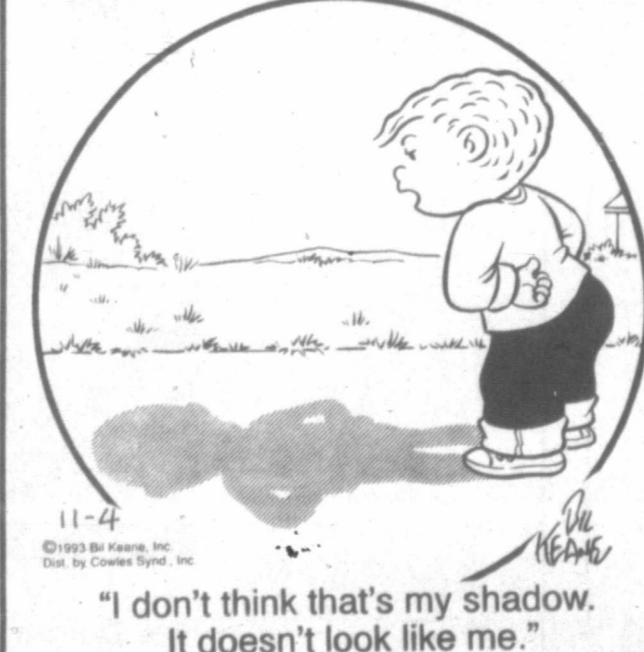
By Dick Cavalli

BEATTIE BLVD.



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bill Keane

THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sports

Notebook

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP)—Greg Maddux won his second straight Cy Young Award, joining Sandy Koufax as the only National League pitchers to win in successive seasons.

Maddux, 20-10 with a major league-leading 2.36 ERA in his first season for Atlanta, is also the first to win the award in consecutive years with different teams. He went 20-11 with a 2.18 ERA in 1992 for Chicago, then signed a five-year, \$28 million free-agent contract with the Braves.

The right-hander received 22 of the 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. San Francisco's Bill Swift, 21-8 with a 2.82 ERA, was second with two first-place votes and 61 points.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Detroit Tigers' spending spree continued when the team agreed to a \$3 million, one-year contract with shortstop Alan Trammell.

Since listening to management labor negotiator Richard Ravitch forecast decreased revenue during the general managers' meetings Monday, the Tigers have guaranteed \$31 million to three players. On Monday, they gave outfielder Eric Davis a \$3 million, one-year deal and on Tuesday they agreed to give infielder Travis Fryman \$25 million over five years.

Kansas City right-hander Mark Gubicza, Toronto shortstop Tony Fernandez and Montreal infielder Randy Ready filed for free agency. Eighty-nine players have filed and up to 14 more can file by Sunday's deadline.

HOUSTON (AP)—Jeff Torborg and Houston Astros general manager Bob Watson denied reports that Torborg is about to be hired as the team's manager. Torborg, former manager of the New York Mets, Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox, was interviewed by Watson on Friday.

HOCKEY

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Buffalo Sabres right wing Alexander Mogilny, who tied for the NHL lead with 76 goals last season, signed a contract with a reported \$2.7 base salary for the next four seasons. Mogilny, 24, has four goals and two assists in three games this season after missing nine games with a leg injury.

ODENTON, Md. (AP)—Dale Hunter returned to practice with the Washington Capitals, nine days earlier than originally mandated in his suspension for a late hit on New York Islanders star Pierre Turgeon in a playoff game April 29. Hunter was suspended for the preseason and 21 regular-season games and fined \$150,000.

TORONTO (AP)—The NHL offered its on-ice officials a 10 percent pay increase and then left the bargaining table to study a counter-proposal. The league's response is expected today, less than two weeks before the officials' Nov. 15 strike deadline. Don Mehan, the player agent representing the officials, refused to discuss the counter-proposal.

TORONTO (AP)—Ottawa center Alexandre Daigle, the first overall pick in the NHL draft, is the NHL rookie of the month for October. Daigle, 18, had at least one point in his first seven games and finished October with six goals and eight assists in 10 games.

TENNIS

PARIS (AP)—Top-seeded Pete Sampras beat David Wheaton 6-4, 6-2 and fourth-seeded Michael Stich of Germany defeated Magnus Larsson of Sweden 7-6 (7-4), 6-2 in the second round of the Paris Open.

In a third-round match, sixth-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden beat 12th-seeded Petr Korda of the Czech Republic 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Third-seeded Alberto Berasategui of Spain defeated Renzo Furlan of Italy 6-2, 6-2 in the second round of the Sul America Open.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Second-seeded Zina Garrison Jackson beat Tracy Austin 6-0, 6-2 in the second round of the Bank of the West Classic.

Austin, the former top-ranked player attempting a comeback at age 30, won only five points on her serve.

QUEBEC (AP)—Second-seeded Natalia Zvereva of Belarus beat Caroline Delisle of Canada 6-1, 6-4 to advance to the quarterfinals of the Bell Challenge. Top-seeded Helena Sukova of the Czech Republic defeated Stephanie Tibbits of Canada 6-2, 6-1 in a first-round match.

FOOTBALL

NEW YORK (AP)—Miami's Scott Mitchell, who passed for 344 yards and three touchdowns in the Dolphins' 30-10 victory over Kansas City on Sunday, is the AFC offensive player of the week. Mitchell was making his second start since replacing injured Dan Marino.

San Diego's Donald Frank, who returned an interception 102 yards for the tiebreaking touchdown against the Los Angeles Raiders, is the AFC defensive player. Emmitt Smith of Dallas, who rushed for a team-record 237 yards against Philadelphia, and Tampa Bay's Hardy Nickerson, who had 10 tackles against Atlanta, were honored in the AFC.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Kansas City quarterback Joe Montana will not play in Monday night against Green Bay, Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said. Montana, who has appeared in only half of the 28 quarters the Chiefs have played, re-injured a hamstring in Sunday's 30-10 loss at Miami.

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP)—Minnesota quarterback Jim McMahon could be sidelined for up to three weeks after dislocating his left shoulder in Sunday's 30-27 loss to Detroit.

BASKETBALL

MORAGA, Calif. (AP)—The Golden State Warriors received another medical setback when they learned Chris Webber probably will miss the first two games of the season with a sprained ankle.

Webber, the top pick in the NBA draft, was injured in practice Monday night. The Warriors already have lost guards Tim Hardaway and Sarunas Marciulionis for the season with knee injuries and forward Chris Mullin is out for six weeks with a hand injury.

Intensity builds among area teams in final week of high school season

By SUSAN ADELETTI
Sports Writer

In this, the final week of the regular season, intensity is high for all area teams. Even those which are no longer in contention. For Miami, McLean and Lefors, teams which all have great reason to press out a victory, a win tomorrow night would put the icing on an otherwise unfulfilled season.

As for Wheeler and Canadian, these teams will be on a football field tomorrow night, but the turf will more likely resemble a bed of coals. Each could win the district title, or be knocked out of a playoff spot altogether.

Meanwhile White Deer and Groom are the only area teams assured a chance to play in the postseason.

Canadian versus Wheeler

In district 2-2A's hottest matchup this week, Wheeler takes on 8-1 Canadian. Whichever team comes out on top will claim more than just a win; to the victor goes the playoff spot.

The Wildcats have been contending for the district championship steadily all season. Only lately, though, has Wheeler entered the race. With 5-3-1 overall and 3-1 district records, the Mustangs have won three in a row to meet Friday's competition.

Last week Wheeler knocked Clarendon on its rear end, 14-7,

and sent the playoff hopeful to the middle of the standings. The game featured two touchdowns and extra points courtesy of Ashlee Brownfield, who rushed for 195 of Wheeler's 305 total rushing yards on 41 carries.

Behind an impressive offense, the Mustangs' defense was really the key to the win. Clarendon was limited to only 101 yards and four first downs, compared to Wheeler's 19.

It's obvious that the Mustangs would compete well in the postseason, if it weren't for a little trip up to Canadian.

The Wildcats, who haven't yet posted a loss in district action and what's more, haven't lost since the season's first game more than two months ago, may be mean the termination of Wheeler's season.

Last week against 0-8 Memphis, Canadian reinforced its record via a 40-14 victory which saw Jeremy Harper rush 87 yards for two touchdowns. The Cats showed off a diverse offense, as Kevin Flowers, Dean Spruell, Robert Blanco and Phillip Childress all scored.

Holding on to a 3-1 record, Panhandle rounds out the district triangle. The Panthers are scheduled to play 2-2 Clarendon tomorrow night. If Wheeler and Panhandle both win, a coin flip will be needed to break the three-way tie for first place. But a Panther loss would spell confusion if Wheeler also lost. In this case, the three-way tie for

second place would have to be resolved with a coin toss as well.

IA Champs Host Vega

The rolling Bucks will revel in their district championship tomorrow night in a game which pits districtly undefeated White Deer against Vega, a team with a losing record.

White Deer already has the No. 1 playoff seed well in hand after beating Claude last week, 34-18. Jason Sides registered five touchdowns in the win while rushing for 235 yards on 19 carries. White Deer collected 20 first downs in the game en route to 456 total yards in offense.

Regardless of tomorrow night's outcome, White Deer can look forward to a postseason as Happy and Claude will battle it out for the second playoff spot.

Both teams claim a 3-1 district record, but since the Bucks notched victories against both earlier this season, a tie is impossible.

No. 10 Tigers at Miami

Six-man district 1A titlist Groom ends the schedule with a tilt at Miami Friday night. The Tigers boast 4-0 district and 7-1 overall records after clinching the top spot. Miami, in contrast, has 1-3 district and 2-7 overall marks.

Both teams are coming off wins. Wins which mean different things, but still may be equally inspiring. With their victory, the Warriors broke a seven-game losing streak which had been eating away at their district

standing. With some measure of satisfaction and confidence returned to the team, the Warriors may be looking for an upset.

"They've lost one game; they're district champs," Miami head coach Bill Hines said. "We have to play the best that we can and get a couple breaks." Meanwhile, Groom's win against McLean last week gave them the crown. In addition, Groom finally busted onto the Associated Press top ten this week. While it is expected that the Tigers are unstoppable at this point, Miami will be hoping that they are too excited for the postseason.

"They're bound to be looking to next week," Hines said. "Possibly they might slip up on us."

But Tiger coach Terry O'Dell attests that this issue was the first thing he addressed at Monday's practice. And he hasn't let up since.

"We're not going to slack," he said. "If we come out on a roll, we're going to be hard to stop."

O'Dell said he'll throw in a lot of players, and that the Tigers will be displaying their signature brand of aggression.

"That's one thing I'm going to insist on," he said. "We're just hoping to go in, play well and give our reserves time to play well if possible."

Pirates go to McLean

Lefors travels the 15 or so miles to McLean tomorrow

night in a game that is meaningless as far as the postseason is concerned, but heavy in terms of emotion.

In its six-man history, Lefors has never posted a victory over the Tigers. There will be added heat on the field since the head McLean coach and head Lefors coach are father and son.

"It's going to be a good game," Lefors' Ronny Miller said. "It's going to be a fun game."

Both teams are 2-2 in the district, but Lefors' overall 6-3 record speaks for a successful season of lost hope. Until recently, the Pirates looked good for playoff contention. But injuries to key players ended their chances and closed the door on any kind of postseason.

Tomorrow night only nine Pirates will be in uniform. Dusty Helfer will be gratefully back in the lineup but with Tommy Green still out with a broken collarbone, the Lefors offense may be sketchy.

The Pirates were thrown for yet another loop yesterday at practice as Aaron Gifford was nixed due to a twisted ankle.

Nevertheless, Ronny Miller and his team are looking forward to the matchup.

"We hope all nine of them contribute," he said, noting that the Pirates will be after more than just an empty win. "We're playing for pride."



Pampa junior Misty Scribner drives to the basket as the Lady Harvesters practice Wednesday for the upcoming season. Pampa's first game is Nov. 16 against Palo Duro on the homecourt. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

Pampa girls get ready for 1993-94 basketball season

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

Don't expect many scoring outbursts when the Pampa High girls' basketball team takes to the court this season, but they may also prevent bunches of points from the opposition.

That's how new head coach Mike Jones outlines the situation heading into the 1992-93 season.

"We're going to play real aggressive defense. We're going to have to work real hard to improve our offensive skills," Jones said. "I'd have to say that defense is going to be our strongpoint. Right now we're not real strong fundamental."

Jones also inherits a squad without a fulltime returning starter.

Serenity King saw starting action toward the end of the year as a freshman last season. She averaged 5.1 points per game in District 1-4A play.

The Lady Harvesters started practice on Oct. 25 and they have a three-team scrimmage set up with Guymon, Okla. and Gruver Nov. 13 at Gruver. It will be their only scrimmage.

"Practice has been going real good," Jones said. "The girls are working hard and I've been real pleased with their efforts."

Misti Plunk, a senior, is the only other player who got into some varsity games last season. Elisha Calloway joins Plunk as the only two seniors.

"We're building from the ground up, but the girls are improving and

starting to pick up the system. We're looking forward to the season getting underway," Jones said.

Other top prospects include juniors Jayme Davis, Selena Miller, Misty Scribner, Alisha Calloway and Danette Hoover; sophomore Jane Brown and freshman Jennifer Jones.

Jones, who was the PHS boys' top assistant under Robert Hale for six years, replaces Albert Nichols, who resigned to become the city's juvenile probation officer. Jones was the head boys' coach at Mount Vernon for five years before coming to Pampa. This is his first head girls' coaching job.

The Lady Harvesters open the season Nov. 16 against Palo Duro on the homecourt. Last season, Pampa had a 12-14 record and finished third in the district race.

Haley upset with Cowboys' run defense

IRVING (AP) — What the New York Giants need to understand is that Charles Haley is angry.

Forget coach Jimmy Johnson being annoyed with the Dallas run defense. What gets the attention of the Cowboys faster is the ramblings of Sir Charles.

And when Haley, a dominating defensive end, is upset, his teammates listen. Haley's hot about other teams running the ball on the defending Super Bowl champions, who led the NFL in defense last year.

"It's upsetting to me when teams

take the ball and run it into the gut of your defense," Haley said. "In fact, it's alarming. Everybody's doing it. Until we put out the fire, we can expect every team to try it."

The Philadelphia Eagles ran for 139 yards in losing to the Cowboys. Now, the New York Giants come to Texas Stadium on Sunday with the best power-running attack in the league and first place in the NFC East up for grabs.

"Looking at Danny Reeves' offense, it reminds me of the Giants under Bill Parcells," Bill Bates said.

"It's the offense that took them to the Super Bowl.

"They run at you and we know they'll try it. It's important for us to stop them on first and second downs so we can get them into third and long."

Bates said Haley's frustration was understandable.

"We keep giving up long runs and that's got to stop," Bates said. "I know this, New York will be jacked up to play. We'd better get fired up, too."

Defensive coordinator Butch Davis knows the heat is on.

Harvesters favored by 7 over Randall

The District 1-4A's No. 1 playoff seed is at stake when Pampa visits Randall Friday night in the 1993 regular-season finale.

Randall, 7-2 for the season, can earn a share of the 1-4A title if the Raiders beat first-place Pampa.

The Harvesters don't have to worry about making the playoffs this year. The 9-1 Harvesters accomplished that task by defeating Borger, 18-8, last Friday night. However, PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier will be making some lineup changes against Randall after nine team members were found guilty Wednesday in Municipal Court of unlawfully burning junk within the city limits. Two players were earlier suspended from the game by the school district's disciplinary committee.

Moving into the starting lineup on offense are Joel Ferland at quarterback and Ross Watkins at tailback. Defensively, Luke Long will start at strong safety and J.J. Mathis at free safety.

"Personally, I've got a lot of confidence in all of these guys," Cavalier said. "We practice them all along to step in and play when the occasion calls for it. We won't be changing our game plan."

Both teams are similar, combining a balanced offense with a stingy defense, leaving reason to believe the game will be close. The Harris Rating System has Pampa favored by only 7 points.

Pampa is first in defense and second in offense among district teams in season statistics. Randall is first in offense and second in defense.

Pampa is averaging 22.8 points per game. The Harvesters' defense is holding opponents to 9.8 points. Randall is averaging 24.5 points per game while its defense has allowed 12.2 points.

Last week Randall shut down Dumas, 29-0, to stay alive in the playoff race with a 3-1 league mark.

The Raiders' offense is led by senior quarterback Chad McBrayer, who possesses 4.6 speed to go with an accurate passing arm.

Nose guard Paige Baldwin is one of the main leaders on Randall's defensive front. The 167-pound senior sacked the quarterback twice while collecting three solo and six assisted tackles against Dumas.

Last year, the Raiders came out of a three-way tie with Pampa and Dumas to claim the district's No. 2 playoff seed.

Tomorrow night's game tips off at 7:30 at Canyon's Kimbrough Stadium.

The Harris poll has Pampa listed at No. 25 among the state's top Class 4A teams. Randall is listed at No. 46.

Area schools Canadian, Wheeler and White Deer are all in the race for a playoff spot going into the final week of the season.

Canadian and Wheeler meet in a crucial District 2-2A clash Friday night with the Wildcats listed as a 21-point favorite. White Deer in District 1-1A is a 12-point favorite over Vega.

The Pampa 7th grade Patriots captured the district championship this season. The Patriots defeated Borger, 14-8, on Thursday in the final game of the season. Brandon Hill scored both Pampa touchdowns on runs of 6 and 8 yards. He also ran across a conversion. The Patriots finished the season with a 7-1 record.

Borger defeated Pampa, 26-18, in the 7th grade B tilt. Grady Locknane scored twice for Pampa on runs of 46 and 6 yards. Randall Burklow added an 18-yard TD.

The 7th grade B team has a 4-1-3 record. Pampa and Borger battled to a 12-12 tie in the 8th grade A contest. Brian Waldrip scored on a 38-yard run and Jeremy Silva plunged across the goal line from 1 yard out.

The Pampa A team finished with a 2-4-2 record. Pampa fell to Borger, 22-18, in the B class. Dustin Chase scored three TD's for Pampa on runs of 60, 70, and 58 yards.

The B teamers have a 6-2 record.

7th grade champs



The Pampa 7th grade team won the district volleyball championship this season with a 9-1 record. Team members are (front, l-r) Ramona Salazar, Kellen Waters, Heather Petty, Lori Lindsey and Kimberly Clark; (middle row, l-r) Kelsey Yowell, Lisa Dwight and Holly Brooks; Jessica Maddox, Jennie Fatheree, Lisa Kirkpatrick and Michelle Doucette. Overall, the team's record was 10-3. (Special photo)

Texas still has Cotton Bowl dreams

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Longhorns still have Cotton Bowl dreams and they still have their confidence despite a 2-4-1 record.

They'll have to beat the Houston Cougars in the Astrodome tonight, beginning a must-win four-game stretch against Texas Christian, Baylor and No. 10 Texas A&M on Thanksgiving night that would put them in the Cotton Bowl.

"This team has the potential to beat A&M," Longhorn wide receiver Mike Adams said. "I think we can beat

A&M and I think everybody else (on the team) does too."

Texas leads the series with Houston 10-7-2, but the Cougars have won four of the last six games and the last three in the Astrodome. Texas won last year's game 45-38 after blowing a 28-0 lead.

It was a short work week following losses by both teams on Saturday but neither Houston coach Kim Helton nor Texas' John Mackovic is complaining.

"Sometimes when you have a set-

back in life, the best thing for you to do is to just get up and go right back to work the next day," Mackovic said.

Helton was ready to play on Sunday.

"They're going to have a chance to play against bigger and faster and better people in front of the whole world and have a chance to redeem themselves," Helton said.

Texas Tech dampened the Longhorns' bowl aspirations with a 31-22 victory last week, and the Cougars played their worst game of the season in a 28-10 loss to Texas Christian.

Kramer returns

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Too many icy Minnesota winters left Tommy Kramer longing for the golf courses and good life back home in South Texas.

The frigid winds that made Minnesota such a forbidding place for visiting teams weren't too popular with the retired quarterback, either.

Aching bones and creaky joints, the remnants of a 14-year NFL career, convinced Kramer to move back home soon after his retirement in 1990.

"Sure there are a few months during the summer when it's nice (in Minnesota)," Kramer said. "But I figured why live up there if you didn't absolutely have to."

Kramer, 38, traded his snow shovel for a ledger book and chef's hat after he opened his Golden Corral Restaurant in August in San Antonio.

"Two-Minute Tommy" now is more concerned about ordering enough chicken breasts to get through the weekend or scheduling enough waitresses for the Sunday after-church rush than picking up secondary receivers or blitzes. But he's fit, happy and says he doesn't miss football.

"It gives you a different way of looking at things, a different sense of priorities," Kramer said. "I had a great time with my career, but that's over. Now, I'm getting on with my life, working in the real world."

His football career included enough memories to fill many scrapbooks while at San Antonio Lee High School, Rice University, and Minnesota and New Orleans in the NFL.

But Kramer also remembers the dull pain in his neck during the last several seasons, the lack of feeling in his throwing arm during the latter stages of his career.

"It took me about a year to heal up after leaving football," Kramer said. "I really didn't miss it when I remember all that."

Southwest Outdoors

By Mel Phillips



Top 10 hunting excuses

Early reports indicate this year's deer hunting in Texas should equal the excellent results of 1992. With the exception of a severe drought in Central Texas, most other areas in Texas had adequate rains during the critical spring fawning season. Deer hunters returning from early archery seasons in both Colorado and New Mexico report seeing large numbers of trophy bucks.

My favorite part of the hunting/fishing experience is telling stories around a blazing campfire. Listen closely, because great story tellers are made, not born. They seldom get bogged down with unnecessary facts or statistics and are rarely without new excuses to explain why a trophy animal was not taken during this trip.

Wait until next year applies not only to the Longhorn football team but is the motto of most good story tellers. If your bag of excuses needs a filling, here are my —

1. Top Ten excuses for not shooting a trophy buck in 1993:

10. It wasn't buck fever.

9. Started worrying about how many trips it would take to haul all the meat and horns out of the woods.

8. Didn't want to cash in a jumbo CD to pay the taxidermist.

7. ... his big beautiful brown-eyes ...

6. Saved \$50 on that worthless mail-order rifle scope.

5. Suddenly remembered that the notorious prankster D.A. Danny Hill had borrowed my deer rifle last weekend.

4. Just as I was squeezing off a shot, a monster buck started polishing his horns on my tree stand.

3. A rookie game warden drove up in his new Ram Charger and "just wanted to check your hunting license, sir."

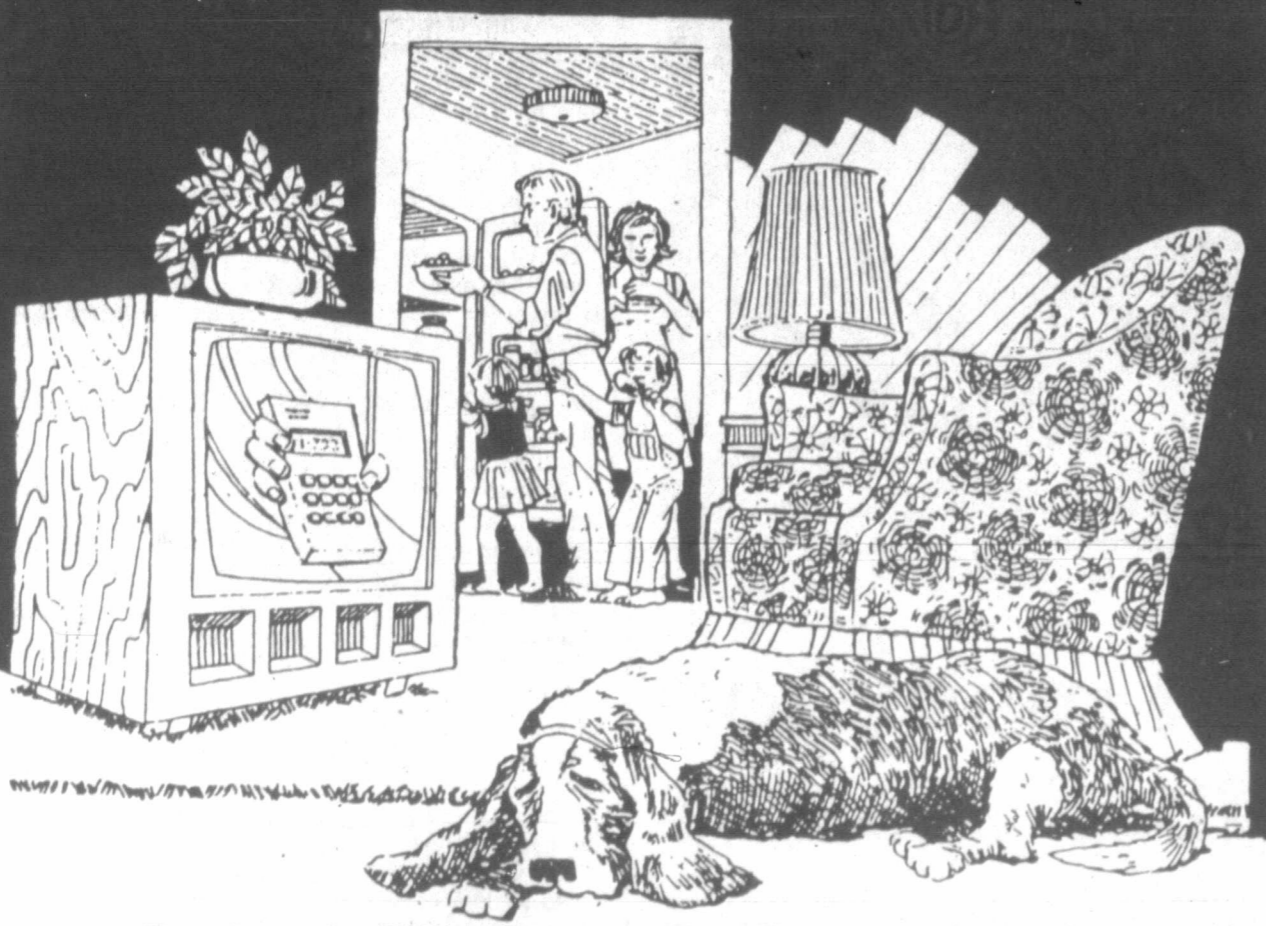
2. What would President "gun control" Clinton say?

1. Didn't want to get my pickup truck dirty.

SPECIAL CONGRATULATIONS TO JAY FRIEMEL of Canyon, for winning the 1993 Champions Fun Tournament at Lake Greenbelt. At dawn he used a buzzbait, and later in the day he switched to a jig and a Larew saltcraw to catch a three-bass limit that weighed 7.23 lbs. Friemel bested fifty anglers from eleven towns to take home \$500 in prize money, the Budweiser "Champions Jacket," and a handsome trophy.

Second place went to **JIM BRASWELL** of Amarillo, who used a Chatterbox by Jawtec Worms to nail down second place with 4.97 lbs. worth \$250. Third place honors and \$125 went to Canyon's **JIM SIMPSON**.

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The Pampa News

Jordan's retirement gives Cavs a chance

By The Associated Press

Michael Jordan is gone from the Chicago Bulls. Coach Lenny Wilkens is gone from the Cleveland Cavaliers. It's a trade the Cavs can live with.

Wilkens, the second-winningest coach in NBA history with 869 victories, left Cleveland and moved to the Atlanta Hawks. The Cavs responded by hiring NBC analyst and former Hawks coach Mike Fratello.

"It's going to be almost like starting over for a lot of us," point guard Mark Price said. "We have new coaches. We have to learn new plays. So right now our focus is just trying to get some cohesiveness with our new coaches and team, and then go from there."

The Cavaliers, who play host to Milwaukee Friday night when the NBA season starts with 13 games, have a more realistic chance to challenge for the Eastern Conference and NBA titles because of Jordan's surprise retirement.

"I think a lot of people's expectations will be up," Price said. "You

don't know who the favorite is right now. I think it does open things up for a lot of teams. There's not one team that stands out now like Chicago did with Jordan."

In other openers, it's New York at Boston, Washington at Philadelphia, Indiana at Atlanta, Portland at the Los Angeles Clippers, Orlando at Miami, Chicago at Charlotte, Minnesota at Detroit, New Jersey at Houston, Golden State at San Antonio, Dallas at Utah, Phoenix at the Los Angeles Lakers and Denver at Sacramento.

Seattle is the only team that will have to wait until Saturday night to start its season. The SuperSonics are in Inglewood, Calif., to face the Lakers.

Price is one of three Cleveland All-Stars, along with center Brad Daugherty and forward Larry Nance, who are in their seventh season together.

Despite the loss of free agent Craig Ehlo, the Cavs could be improved, with Tyrone Hill acquired to provide rebounding help, Terrell Brandon challenging Price for

playing time and rookie forward Chris Mills likely to crack the starting lineup soon. Gerald Wilkins will start at shooting guard, backed up by John Battle, who played for Fratello at Atlanta.

Under Wilkens, Cleveland built a reputation as a sharp-shooting finesse team that didn't have the toughness to survive the playoffs. Fratello brings a different personality to the team.

"One is laid back, and one is up on the floor running the sidelines," Battle said. "Lenny won a lot of games here, but he could not figure out, with this team, how do we move on, how do we get past Chicago. We just could not figure it out."

The Cavs are starting the season with some health problems. Nance was hobbled by a sore knee throughout the preseason, and Brandon probably will miss a couple of weeks because of mononucleosis.

Portland made two major deals in the offseason in an effort to catch Phoenix in the Western Conference. The Blazers sent disgruntled center

Kevin Duckworth to the Washington Bullets for forward Harvey Grant, then traded swingman Mario Elie to Houston to open a salary slot that allowed them to sign center Chris Dudley.

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids from an invited list of bidders (General Contractors) will be received by the Freedom Museum USA, Board of Directors, Pampa, Texas, until 2:00 p.m. November 10, 1993, at the office of Merriman & Barber, 117 N. Frost, Pampa, Texas. The project includes an addition and renovation to former City of Pampa Pump Station No. 1 on North Hobart Street. The Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:
Trull and Associates, Architects, 515 N. Jackson, Magnolia, Arkansas 71753, (501) 234-7424
Merriman & Barber, Consulting Engineers, 117 North Frost, Pampa, Texas 79065, (806) 665-7171
F.W. Dodge, 1800 S. Washington Street, Amarillo, Texas 79102, (806) 373-3629
AGC Plan Room, 1707 W. 8th, Amarillo, Texas 79101, (806) 374-1924
Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Bond payable to the Owner for five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. A certified check may be used in lieu of a Bid Bond.
The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. Proposals which fail to comply with any provisions of the Specifications and other Contract Documents will be considered invalid and will not receive consideration.
Board of Directors
Freedom Museum USA
Pampa, Texas
John Triplehorn, President
Oct. 28, 29, 31,
C-54 Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4, 1993

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.
DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Pritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

Eulless Trinity, Paul Pewitt becoming part of old guard

By JAIME ARON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Eulless Trinity and Omaha Paul Pewitt were two of last season's big surprises. This season, they're threatening to become part of the old guard.

Trinity's 1992 rise from a 1-3 start to state finalist is still amazing. The Trojans have proven themselves to be more than one-season wonders by winning their first nine games in 1993 to earn a No. 9 ranking.

"When you have a so-called Cinderella season and you come back and win again, that's doing something," said second-year Trinity coach Ed Hickman. "I think the greatest medal we've won around here is that we've continued to win."

Much of the credit should be heaped upon Hickman, a former Odessa Permian assistant who brought along the Panthers' winning attitude after leading El Campo to three straight playoff trips.

Hickman's formula for success seems simple: make players feel good about themselves and the game through a positive, winning attitude.

It worked last season when the Trojans were 5-5 then won four straight playoff games, and it has manifested again this season.

"They liked all the attention they got in the press last year. They're greedy," Hickman said, laughing.

The Trojans, who were rocked 52-0 by Converse Judson in the Division I championship, have had to prove themselves again this season. They've done so behind an offense that averages 31.5 points per game and a defense that gives up 6.9 points.

Hickman said the 9-0 start has given credibility to last season's success, which was scorned by some as a flaw in the two-tiered playoff system.

"We're now getting more credit for last year, this year," Hickman said.

With 8-5A's largest attendance, Trinity will be back in the "big school" playoff bracket. A victory Friday over Hurst Bell, the district's last-place team, would cap a perfect regular season.

The turnaround at Pewitt also has been quick. It can be traced generally to the arrival of coach Ronald Bickham and specifically to the drop from Class 3A to 2A.

The Brahmas were 2-8 in Bickham's first season, but that was in 3A. The University Interscholastic League smiled on his program before the 1992 season and dropped Pewitt into 2A, where it's thrived.

"The fans don't remember (the 2-8 season). Nobody remembers it. We just think about the good times and the pride we have in our program now. That's the thing we look at the most," said Bickham, who also made 1A Bartlett fans forget losses during a successful stint there in the early 1980s.

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GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



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

14h General Services
Handyman Services Special rates for Sr. Citizens 665-4248 leave message
14i General Repair
IF it's broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.
14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

3 Personal
MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.
MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Thea 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.

14n Painting
PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.
PAINTING done reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Corson, 665-0033.
CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

Alcoholics Anonymous
910 W. Kentucky 665-9702
SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.
WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. See Ann Stark, 669-9660.

14o Ditching
RQN's Ditching. Loader, Dirt Work, Fill Dirt and Fill Sand. 669-3172.
PAINTING done reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Corson, 665-0033.
CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

5 Special Notices
ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.
FOR rides to Lodge 1381 meetings call 669-2460, 665-5004, 669-3948.
PAMPA 4th, 7:30 p.m., meeting and practice.

14p Plowing, Yard Work
MOW, till, tree trim. Light hauling. Flower beds. We contract. 665-9609, 665-7349.
TREE trimming and removal. Mowing and edging. Free estimates. Please call 665-6642.
TREE cleaning, feeding, yard-lime trim up. Harding, Kenneth Banks 665-3672.

10 Lost and Found
LOST: Boy's black coat, size 12, south of Travis school. 665-3257. Reward.
LOST: Female, Golden/white Lhasa Apso, 8 years old, on Miami St. Answers to Cassidy, on Reward. 665-2644.

14q Plumbing & Heating
Bullard Plumbing Service 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Berger Highway 665-4392
McBride Plumbing Co. Complete Repair Residential, Commercial 665-1633

14b Appliance Repair
FOR Microwave and appliance repairs. Call Williams Appliance Service, 665-8894.
RENT TO RENT
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14r Radio and Television
Johnson Home Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.
14u Roofing
ROOFING, Composition or wood. Competitive rates. 25 years experience. 665-6298.
14z Siding
STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carports, RV covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

14d Carpentry
Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248
Panhandle House Leveling
Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.
DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. 21 years experience, Ray Deaver, 665-0447.
RON'S Construction, Capentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.
OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction: 669-6347.
CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years experience in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

18 Beauty Shops
BEAUTY Shop available for lease. 316 S. Cuyler, for details check Roden's Fabric Shop next door.
19 Situations
TOP O' Texas Maid Service. Bopped, Jeanie Samples, 883-5331.
WILL clean your home or office. Reasonable rates. Good references. 669-6837, 669-2400.

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, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.
RON'S Floor Service. Carpet, tile, wood. Installation and repair. Free estimates. 669-0817.

21 Help Wanted
NOTICE
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.
MR. GATTI'S PIZZA
* In taking applications for:
* In store personnel
* Drivers (own car and insurance)
Must be willing and able to work nights and weekends. Apply Monday-Friday.

14h General Services
COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.
Commercial Mowing Chuck Morgan 669-0511
ALL Types of fencing. Joe Johnson, 35 years experience. For free estimates 665-3368.
ASPHALT Repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

60 Household Goods
HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881
White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291
SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

14i General Repair
MONEY needed for Christmas? Start earning today, sell Avon products. Call Ina Mae, 665-5854.
TWO Home Health Nurses wanted in Pampa Service Area-RN Staff Nurse and RN management. Call Panhandle Health Service, 665-0363, for details and application appointment.
LIVE In Help needed: Please call for appointment only if you're really interested. Excellent living quarters, good salary, day and night additional help. Call Ben during daylight hours, 669-2514.

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
MOVING Sale: 1860-1890 Victorian 7 foot tall headboard, hand carved with chest of drawers. Oak wash stand with towel rack, much more. Any time 669-7544.
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.
ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.
DOUBLE D Sports Cards, 111 1/2 W. Foster, 669-1326. Open 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.
OAK Firewood \$160 cord, \$80 1/2 cord. 665-8843, Pampa Lawnmower.
Seasoned Oklahoma Oak Jerry Ledford 848-2222
ELM Firewood, \$110 cord, \$55-1/2 cord. 665-3672.
BAHAMA Cruise! 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell \$279/couple. Limited tickets. 407-767-8100 extension 4249, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
LOSE Weight! New product. 100% Natural patented. No willpower needed. 817-838-9885.
WELL built warm dog house for medium size dog. 665-4842.
LOSE IT NOW, GET AHEAD OF HOLIDAY POUNDS! CAROLYN STROUD 669-6979.

14j General Services
CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.
MASONRY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

21 Help Wanted
2 Large government metal desks. \$50 each, 779-2115.
GRAND Champion Foosball table. 1989 Bass Tracker PF-16 Special, loaded out. 669-7241.

21 Help Wanted
West Texas Ford Lincoln Mercury 701 W. Brown Box 2256 Pampa, Tx. 79065-2256 (806)665-8404/(800)374-5584
Now taking applications for Qualified Body repairman and automotive light technicians.
Contact Bobby Ingram Service Manager David Hall Body Shop Manager
EASY'S Club taking applications for a experienced full time cook and part time waitress. Must be 21 years. Inquire at Easy's Club.

69a Garage Sales
THE Family Bargain Center, 1246 Barnes. All clothes 25¢. We have 1000's of items. If any price is too high, we will lower it, just ask.
CRAFT and Flea Market, November 6 and 7, Bull Barn.
SALE: To heck with the weather. The "Big One" before Christmas is at 2329 Comanche. We have collectibles, computer and software, Christmas tree and decorations, arts and crafts supplies, baby room decorations, nice toys, children's clothes, adult clothes, Winter coats, golf clubs and bag, household items, exercise equipment, jewelry, cookbooks, lots more. So brave the cold and come see us Friday and Saturday 9-5.
SALE: Auction Sponsored by the Priest Park Church of God, corner of Gwendolen and Summer, Saturday, November 6th, 9 a.m. There will be a viewing if items to be auctioned starting at 8:30 a.m. The public is invited.
BIG Garage Sale: 299 Eadoff off South Barnes, Lots Added Friday, Saturday 9 to 6, Sunday 1 to 6. No Early Birds.
INSIDE Sale: 1041 S. Sumner. Furniture, desk, bookcases, coffee tables, end tables, sofas, chairs, gas heaters, tools, dishes, lots of miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday.

96 Unfurnished Apts.
1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.
1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.
CAPROCK Apartments-1,2,3 bedrooms. Swimming pool, huge closets, appliances, beautiful lawns. Rent starting at \$275. Open 7 days. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.
EFFICIENCY for rent, bills paid. 669-7811.
97 Furnished Houses
EXTRA nice large 1 bedroom duplex, 431 N. Wynne, \$200. 665-8925, 663-7450.
98 Unfurnished Houses
1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.
2 bedroom, 1 bath brick, refrigerator, electric cookstove, dishwasher, garage, porch. \$375-\$150. 512 Powell. 665-0657.
2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. \$175 month. 1218 W. Oklahoma. 669-3842, 665-1158 Realtor.
3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 bath, carpet. Close to Wal-Mart. 669-3794.
3 bedroom, carpet, fenced, Travis school. Marie, Realtor 665-5436, 665-4180.
3 bedroom, den, built in appliances, patio, cellar, Clean. 312 Jean. 665-5276.
919 Cinderella, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, new paint inside. After 4:30, 669-6121.

30 Sewing Machines
WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 216 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.
48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE Fall is the time to top your trees, we also do all types of tree work. Free estimates. 669-2230, 665-5659.
BIGH Garage Sale: 299 Eadoff off South Barnes, Lots Added Friday, Saturday 9 to 6, Sunday 1 to 6. No Early Birds.
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102 Business Rental Prop.
GREAT Office location, 105 W. Foster. Bills paid. \$250 monthly. Action Realty, 669-1221.
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
BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 665-7037
TWILA FISHER REALTY 665-3560
ACTION REALTY Gene and Jannie Lewis 669-1221
PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158
Jim Davidson First Landmark Realty 669-1863, 665-0717

104 Lots
CHOICE residential lots, northeast, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.
FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.
105 Acreage
COUNTRY LIVING State Owned Repo Land (Gray County) 35.8 acre agriculture McLean on East Access Road of 1.40. \$167 per month. Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1-800-275-7376. (Agent)
WHITE Deer: 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, double garage with opener, fireplace, ceiling fans, tv hookups in all rooms, extras. 1-883-7591.
110 Out Of Town Prop.
Superior RV Center 1019 Alcock Parts and Service
Bill's Custom Campers 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315
1982 London Aire 27 foot motorhome. Air conditioner, generator, awning, Ford 460 engine, 37,000 miles, new tires, 1 owner, \$13,500. 1908 N. Russell, 669-6758.
115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.
RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA approved Wagner Well Service 669-6649
TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.
116 Mobile Homes
FOR RENT: For Sale: 2 1/2 lots and 14x75 Mobile Home 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, on corner lot with lots of trees 941 Schenider. 405-765-1608.
Used Cars West Texas Ford Lincoln-Mercury 701 W. Brown 665-8404
Make Your Next Car A QUALITY CAR QUALITY SALES 210 E. Brown 669-0433 Lynn Allison or Ted Hutto

50 Building Supplies
HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881
White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291
SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.
75 Feeds and Seeds
Wheeler Evans Feed Full line of Acoc feeds We appreciate your business Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881
HAY for sale. Old World Blue Stem grass hay. Round bales, \$32. One mile north of Pampa. Call Willy Reynolds, 665-4142.
77 Livestock & Equip.
ALTERNATIVE Fertilizers for farm, manure, rate \$1.60 per ton, plus 10¢ per mile. Please contact Tejas Feeders, 665-3201.
FOR Sale: Coyote guard Donkeys. 806-669-3925.
REGISTERED 10 year old Quarter horse, Gelding, cowboy boots. Unregistered 4 year old quarter, not broke, back to Go Man Go. 665-5294 appointment only, Mrs. Cavely.

99 Storage Buildings
CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.
TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-2450
Hwy. 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE 5x10-10x10-10x15-10x20-20x40 Office Space For Rent 669-2142
Econostor 5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842.
102 Business Rental Prop.
NBC PLAZA Office Space 665-4100

117 Trailers
A Touch of country 1 mile south on Clarendon Hwy. Cole addition. Real nice 3 bedroom brick, double car garage, 16x20 2 story shop building, 12x16 storage building. New septic system. Lots of extras. 665-5488.
BRICK 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, vaulted ceiling, breakfast bar area, central air. \$58,000. 669-0780 after 4 p.m.
FOR Sale by owner - Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, central heat and air. 669-6766.
3 bedroom 1 bath, single garage, kitchen dining room combination, wood deck and storage building, corner lot. \$32,000 or with qualified credit pay loan transfer and take up payments \$368 per month. See at 1900 N. Banks. Call 665-3368 for appointment.
NEWLY remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room and den, ceiling fans, mini blinds, carpet and detached double garage, \$15,000. 665-1566.
TOTALLY remodeled, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, large back yard, Travis school district. 665-7031 after 5 or weekends.
HAVE several nice economical houses for sale. Buy now while interest is low. 665-4842.
THIS is Your Home: 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, large kitchen/dining area, Austin. \$63,000. 2130 Dogwood. 665-1590.
CHECK OUT NOW: 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, brick, central heat/air, attached double garage, large screened patio, approximately 28x20 foot. Paved area at rear for RVs, boats, etc. Extra area at front for parking. MLS 2855. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

60 Household Goods
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TOTALLY remodeled, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, large back yard, Travis school district. 665-7031 after 5 or weekends.
HAVE several nice economical houses for sale. Buy now while interest is low. 665-4842.
THIS is Your Home: 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, large kitchen/dining area, Austin. \$63,000. 2130 Dogwood. 665-1590.
CHECK OUT NOW: 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, brick, central heat/air, attached double garage, large screened patio, approximately 28x20 foot. Paved area at rear for RVs, boats, etc. Extra area at front for parking. MLS 2855. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

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
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99 Storage Buildings
CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.
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Judge allows crucial tape of brothers' therapy session for mansion murders trial

By LINDA DEUTSCH
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A crucial tape recording that lawyers for Erik and Lyle Menendez spent three years trying to suppress is admissible in their murder trial, a judge ruled Wednesday.

The tape of a therapy session between the brothers and their psychologist, L. Jerome Oziel, had been barred from the trial by the California Supreme Court as an invasion of the psychotherapist-patient privilege.

But Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg said a defense decision to place the brothers' mental state at issue in the trial waived that privilege. He said a subsequent claim that the session was covered by attorney-client privilege wasn't supported by evidence.

"The court finds ... this was not a confidential communication between a client and a lawyer," Weisberg said. "This was a therapeutic session between the clients and (the therapist) that was not necessary for transfer of information to the lawyer."

The brothers said they killed their parents on Aug. 29, 1989, out of fear after years of psychological and sexual abuse. Prosecutors said they killed out of greed and hatred.

The audio tape is the only one said to contain the brothers discussing with therapist Oziel the slaying of their parents.

"It's not the smoking gun people expect," defense lawyer Michael Burt said. "It's a very mixed bag at worst. Certainly it's not going to destroy our case and in certain respects it helps us."

He said the worst of it is that the

brothers seem to acknowledge the therapist's suggestion that they killed their mother to put her out of her misery.

Deputy District Attorney Lester Kuriyama said he hasn't heard the tape and was unaware of its specific contents. But the fierce battle by defense lawyers to keep it out indicated that it could be devastating to the brothers' case.

The defense sought a stay of the judge's order to seek a review by an appeals court. Weisberg refused and ordered the tape immediately turned over to prosecutors.

Weisberg, who held weeks of closed hearings in which the brothers testified, said his ruling had little precedent.

"I think all counsel would agree this is a unique situation that has not been addressed by any other case in any other court," Weisberg said.

Earlier, the defense lawyers dropped a key psychiatric witness rather than risk having jurors hear that the brothers' slain mother worried her sons were "sociopaths."

They canceled Dr. Lester Summerfield after the judge said prosecutors could ask him about Kitty Menendez's concerns in July 1989 — a month before she and her husband, Jose, were killed by their sons in their Beverly Hills mansion.

Defense attorneys Jill Lansing and Leslie Abramson argued it was merely an effort by the prosecution to bring in by the back door opinions previously ruled inadmissible. They said it was Oziel who used the word "sociopath" in talking to Mrs. Menendez.

Oziel, a key prosecution witness, was barred from using the word when he testified earlier.

Post office construction accident kills two, injures five in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Two floors being built in the city's new main post office collapsed in a tangle of metal girders Wednesday, killing two workers and injuring five others.

James Cooper, who was working on the building near the section that collapsed, said, "It was just a normal day. I heard a crack, and it seemed the world was coming down."

Fire Commissioner Raymond Orozco would not speculate on what caused the collapse. Neither would a spokeswoman for Clark Construction Group Inc. of Bethesda, Md., parent of one of the two construction companies working on the building.

Construction on the section that collapsed had progressed to three floors and only had the steel framework and corrugated metal in place. Orozco said some workers fell from the second and third floors.

Patrick Newsome, 25, died at the site, the county medical examiner's office said. Larry Thormeyer, 47, died of head injuries at Cook County Hospital, said nursing supervisor Amparo Mendoza.

Five other men remained hospitalized late Wednesday.

Companies working at the site had previously been fined for safety rule violations, said John Hermanson, a spokesman for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Pitt Des Moines Inc., the company that employed the accident victims, was fined \$30,000 in May for allowing employees to work more than 25 feet up without safety nets or belts and for failing to use "tag" lines that help guide loads, he said.

Pitt, headquartered in Pittsburgh, refused to comment Wednesday.

Postal worker Sam Bullock said he was across the street when he heard a loud noise.

"We saw the beams and the people falling. It was just a domino effect. It was horrible," he said.

Firefighters first feared workers might be trapped in the rubble, but postal service spokesman Mark Rask said all workers had been accounted for.

The new nine-floor post office is being built across the street from the city's main post office. It covers half a city block.

College editor fired for racial, ethnic slurs

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A student newspaper editor at the State University of New York at New Paltz was fired after a parody horoscope was printed that advocated a "good old-fashioned lynching" to relieve stress.

The editorial board of the *Oracle* voted to dismiss the editor in chief, Alex Viaggio, school spokeswoman Karen Summerlin said.

Two other editors resigned in protest following publication of the Oct. 22 article spoofing astrological predictions.

The spoof, with fake credit to a Ku Klux Klan grand wizard, also advised, "Don't sign the back of your driver's license because your kidneys might go to a minority person."

The horoscope made fun of Italian-Americans, Irish-Americans, blacks, "fascist Canadians," handicapped people, the elderly and the lactose-intolerant.

Viaggio, 25, said he was trying to expose the mentality of the Klan with humor. He said he didn't feel he did anything wrong.

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