

The Pampa News

75¢

November 7, 1993

SUNDAY

Senate hopefuls appear before Democrat leaders

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Three Democrats eyeing the U.S. Senate seat held by Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison displayed contrasting campaign styles Saturday in talks to state Democratic leaders.

Richard Fisher said the Democratic Party must change, Jim Mattox said Democrats should embrace their traditional ideals, and U.S. Rep. Mike Andrews said party unity is needed to win the election.

They spoke before the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Fisher, a Dallas businessman, said the party is divided into too many groups. "We used to be a big happy family under one big tent. Now we're a dysfunctional family crammed into a pup tent," he said.

A former adviser to independent presidential candidate Ross Perot, Fisher said Democrats must become "radical agents for change."

He said Tuesday's election victories by Republicans in the east shows voters are unhappy with the status quo.

Fisher was an unsuccessful candidate in this year's special election that Mrs. Hutchison won. He finished fifth out of 24 candidates with 8 percent of the vote.

Mattox, former state attorney general and a former congressman, emphasized his Democratic roots and said calls for changing the party were "nonsense" because it stood for what most Americans want.

"It's not time to turn our backs on the values of the Democratic Party. I'm proud of those values," he said.

He responded to the Democratic losses in New Jersey, Virginia and New York by saying, "If you become a casualty in the war by doing the right thing, then so be it."

Mattox rejected criticism that his high negative ratings in polls would hurt him in an election, saying such ratings resulted from his taking tough political stands. He said he has received pledges of support from 70 percent of the party's executive committee.

Andrews predicted the campaign would become the most expensive Senate race in U.S. history.

He said he welcomed debating Mrs. Hutchison on issues such as health care and welfare reform, and a waiting period for the purchase of a handgun, which he favors.

Toxic tort testimony to continue Monday

HOUSTON (AP) — The trial of a chemical company accused of endangering the health of more than 800 West Texas residents was rescheduled unexpectedly shortly after testimony began.

"I was just told the lawyers wanted to have some discussions and everybody seemed to agree," said Herb Reed, spokesman for Hoeschst Celanese.

Hoeschst Celanese has been sued by 800 plaintiffs who say their health has been damaged after exposure to a Pampa plant's emissions.

Only three plaintiffs and their families have been selected from the large group to be included in this trial in Houston, expected to last two or three months.

But on Friday, shortly after the plaintiff's first witness, Dr. Al Baxley began testifying, the trial was adjourned and rescheduled for 10:30 a.m. Monday in the 215th District Court in Houston.

When asked if the company and plaintiffs had entered into possible settlement discussions, Reed said: "I have no idea."

Clinton hoping to set up Perot on NAFTA debate

By JOHN KING
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In challenging Ross Perot to debate the North American Free Trade Agreement, the White House is betting it can win elusive support for the deal by discrediting its loudest critic, and by forcing fence-sitting Democrats to choose between the president and Perot.

But the strategy is fraught with risks. Already, the announcement that Vice President Al Gore will debate Perot on Tuesday has returned the feisty Texan to the

national spotlight, at a time when his standing with the public has been in decline.

Perot has spent months polishing his tart-tongued assault on the trade deal, mastering snappy one-liners that, accurate or not, often are the most memorable moments of such televised showdowns. Gore, on the other hand, is considered well-versed on the intricacies of the agreement, but not a debating dynamo.

"This risk is you get into a spitting contest with a skunk," said Clinton adviser Paul Begala. "Perot doesn't know beans about trade, but

you can't take away from the fact that he has the fastest mouth in the West."

Perot was happy to return fire in the pre-debate jockeying.

"The Titanic is sinking and they're desperate," he said of the challenge.

Sniping aside, it's clear that if Clinton loses the NAFTA vote, regardless of how Gore fares, Perot will be the big winner and Clinton's prestige dealt a serious blow.

Some are also questioning the wisdom of waging critical policy debates with campaign-style theatrics. Such an approach, critics say,

only encourages opponents to taunt presidents with debate challenges.

"It weakens the presidency," argues Columbia University historian Henry Graff. "We have lost the sense of distance and mystery that leadership has to have. Even if they win in the short run, they have set a terrible precedent."

Clinton advisers heartily dispute that, noting that it is Gore, not the president, who will debate Perot. As for the other risks, the White House concedes it has little choice.

The NAFTA fight has deeply divided Democrats. Most labor loy-

alists are entrenched in their opposition to removing trade barriers, which they argue will cause a rush of manufacturing jobs from the United States to low-wage Mexico.

So Clinton is roughly 35 House votes short of victory with the vote but 10 days away. More than NAFTA is at stake.

"It would be a big loss because it would make clear that the Democratic Party is still driven by the old forces of big labor and protectionism," said Al From, who heads the centrist Democratic Leadership Council.

Area convention ends today



Amid the Northwest Area Beta Sigma Phi convention banquet Saturday night at M.K. Brown Civic Center, Sandy Clark welcomes Daneen Thurman of the sorority's international office in Kansas City, Mo., to Pampa. Thurman is scheduled to be the guest speaker to the almost 200 area Beta Sigma Phi members today at the closing brunch. (Pampa News photo)

Malibu nightlife takes smokey flavor

By FRED BAYLES
AP National Writer

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — "Pestilence," said the man in the heavy glasses over his white wine. "Earthquake. Mudslide. Fire. Mongol horde. What's next?"

His companion at the bar had more immediate concerns.

"I wonder if they've turned on the cable yet," she said.

Welcome to Malibu on a smoky Friday night.

This pricey seaside community, singed and seared, struggled back to some semblance of normalcy this weekend after three days of fiery terror.

A fire, started in the hills above Topanga Canyon, swept down on this celebrity community, destroying homes and closing Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu's lifeline.

Smoldering, blackened hillsides said it all Friday as traffic returned with those seeking refreshment at bars and restaurants that hug the shoreline.

The scent of smoke hung heavy in the air. Whole families, dressed in whatever they could grab in advance of the fire, sat stunned in the corners of bars and hotel lobbies while insurance adjusters in fresh suits and ties busily juggled paperwork.

Malibu residents flipped over firefighters. Signs set up along the road gave praise, including one at the Palm and Card Reader shop that read: "Thank you firemen and LAPD."

As the sky purpled over the ocean horizon, restaurant staffs nervously awaited health inspectors for final permission to open. Most had lost their power and refrigeration during the fire. Soot was another health issue.

"We really had to buff the place out," said Rich Conlon, manager of the Pierview Cafe and Cantina.

Parking lots normally filled with the cars had plenty of room for the Winnebagos and converted campers marked with banners that read: "Allstate Catastrophe" and "State Farm Disaster Relief."

With the fire mostly contained, its effects remained overwhelming.

"Everybody's still in shock," said bartender Kevin Hoff. "It's going to be awhile before people realize the enormity of this."

Gathered in small knots at bars and hotels, survivors told their tales.

At the Malibu Beach Inn, desk clerk Brent Smith told of the German tourists who were trapped when authorities shut down the highway. Unable to drive out to catch their flight home, the Germans came up with another idea.

"They chartered a speedboat, came down to the pier and dropped their luggage into the boat and took off for Marina del Rey," he said.

At the Pierview, brothers Tom and Tim Corliss tried to keep up with the flow of salad, pizza, french fries and drinks brought by an attentive waitress.

"You guys are homeless so eat up," she said.

Fleeing from the frying pan to the fire

EDITOR'S NOTE - The Yugoslav wars have uprooted 3.5 million people and create more refugees every day, desperate families adrift in a world that doesn't want them.

By MORT ROSENBLUM
AP Special Correspondent

MAKARSKA, Croatia (AP) — When a howling mob of Croats swept in to cleanse the Hotel Riviera of Bosnian Muslims, Fehira Matijevic knew she and her sons had escaped the fire for the frying pan.

A paradise of turquoise water and flaming red flowers, the coast below Split is also a microcosm of refugee hell, where Muslims, Croats and the occasional Serb wait indefinitely for deliverance.

Croats who fled war with Muslims in nearby Bosnia-Herzegovina vent anger on refugees with beatings, carjackings and, in some cases, kidnappings and firebombing of homes.

Scrawled graffiti whip up feelings, despite the efforts of local authorities to keep peace. Recently, strangers told a 4-year-old Muslim girl to warn her mother that they would come to kill her.

"Who will help us. Who even gives a damn?" asked Matijevic, a Sarajevo survivor who man-

aged to elude the boat that was to take her to a bleak tent camp on an uninhabited island with no water.

She figures her son Sasha, a gangling basketball ace at 15, is a future Chicago Bull. But the few visas for Bosnians are limited to people in clear danger, and processing can take a year.

In the remnants of Yugoslavia, 3.5 million refugees wait in endless limbo for elusive peace. That includes 2.3 million uprooted people who face war and winter in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

"The situation is terrible and getting worse," said Paul Doornbos, director in Split of the International Federation of Red Cross Societies. "The world has lost interest."

He winced at a Dutch magazine cartoon showing a couple buying a television set. "This is the latest model," the salesman tells them. "When it hears the word 'Bosnia,' it changes channels."

Europe, like the United States, has closed its doors to most refugees. Even as the need grows, contributions to humanitarian operations in former Yugoslavia dwindle.

In Sweden, Doornbos said, recent simultaneous fund drives raised 70 times more money for Somalis than for Bosnians.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees cut

its bare-bones appeal from \$470 million to \$360 million for April to December 1993, and is still \$87 million short of the lower figure.

"Countries have put us in the impossible position of playing God," said Sylvana Foa, spokeswoman for the refugee agency. "Everyone needs help. Everyone is terrified. We have to decide who gets a decent life."

Forced to choose, she said, UNHCR has focused on getting aid into war zones rather than resettling refugees. "To do both, we'd need four or five times as many people to handle paperwork," she said.

Of the 3,000 U.S. visas offered to endangered Bosnians last year, fewer than half were used. UNHCR case workers became bogged down in security checks, physicals and forms required in Washington.

When a shocked world found thousands of Muslims near death in Serb camps a year ago, only 1,500 could be accommodated in a grim Croatian transit center. About 300 are still waiting to move on.

"How many times must someone be raped, tortured, ethnically cleansed before we can help them start a new life?" asked a UNHCR officer, reflecting a growing mood.

Round Rock school board under fire over open meetings

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — The Round Rock school board, which has been under siege after proposing to fire the school superintendent, is being investigated for possible violations of the Texas Open Meetings Act, a newspaper reported Saturday.

A preliminary report by the Texas Education Agency said that board President Judy McLeod discussed proposed pay raises for administrators with three other board members after an Aug. 19 public meeting.

Ms. McLeod called Superintendent Dan McLendon the next day and told him the board decided against the raises, the TEA report said.

Under the Texas Open Meetings Act, it is illegal for members of a governmental body to meet in numbers fewer than a majority to discuss

public business. The Williamson County attorney's office is investigating the matter, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

"I would imagine that since this is a matter of considerable concern, the investigation would proceed rapidly and be completed in a matter

of weeks or days," said Dale Rye, an assistant county attorney.

The probe comes on the heels of the continuing upheaval over McLendon.

Last month, the school board voted 6-1 to start negotiations to buy out the remainder of McLendon's contract, which expires June

30, 1995. He earns \$99,750 per year.

Board members said they had problems communicating with McLendon, especially when writing a school district budget.

But on Wednesday, about 600 parents and residents of the district, most of whom supported McLendon, attended a meeting to tell the school board that they should keep him.

Since the May election, the board has faced allegations that it is controlled by the "religious right." Only one board member has claimed affiliation with the conservative Christian group Citizens for Excellence in Education.

Some of McLendon's supporters say he is being pushed out because he ran afoul of the conservative Christian faction in Round Rock.

INSIDE TODAY

- Agriculture24
- Business8
- Classified26
- Daily Record2
- Editorial4
- Entertainment17
- Lifestyles13
- Obituaries2
- Sports10



VOL. 86,
NO. 186,
44 PAGES
2 SECTIONS

A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FUQUA, Cassie Lena — 9:30 a.m., Moore Funeral Home Chapel, Arlington.
HENDERSON, Margaret L. — 2 p.m., Brown's Chapel of the Fountains, Borger.
HOLMES, Dora Ethel — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
WELLS, Samuel David, III — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

CASSIE LENA FUQUA
 ARLINGTON — Cassie Lena Fuqua, 98, a former resident of Pampa, died Thursday, Nov. 4, 1993. Services will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Moore Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be at Moore Memorial Gardens by Moore Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Fuqua was born in Iola, Texas. She was a resident of Pampa before moving to Arlington since 1971. She was a member of the Arlington chapter of Order of the Eastern Star and a member of the First Methodist Church in Arlington. She graduated from Sam Houston Normal Institute in Huntsville, Texas. Visitation will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday at Moore Funeral Home.

MARGARET L. HENDERSON
 BORGER — Margaret L. Henderson, 90, mother of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, Oct. 6, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Brown's Chapel of the Fountains with the Rev. Dallas Yetter, pastor of the Trinity Church of Nazarene, officiating. Burial will be at Westlawn Cemetery under the direction of Ed Brown & Sons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Henderson was a native of El Paso and resident of Borger for the past six years. She was a former longtime resident of Phillips. She was a member of the Baptist church and of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was preceded in death by her husband, Tom Henderson, in 1977 and a daughter, Dorothy Jacoby, in 1971.

Survivors include six sons, Howard Henderson and Jimmie Henderson, both of Borger, John Henderson of Pampa, Kent Henderson of Albuquerque, N.M., J.T. Henderson of San Angelo and Tommy Henderson of San Diego, Calif.; two daughters, Dana Turner of Albuquerque, N.M., and Margie Gustavson of Burlington, Wis.; 27 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

DORA ETHEL HOLMES
 PAMPA — Dora Ethel Holmes, 91, a longtime resident of Pampa, died Friday, Nov. 5, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Lynn Hancock, pastor of the Briarwood Church, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Holmes was born on Dec. 25, 1901, in Charlie, Texas. She moved to Pampa in 1915 from Clay County, Texas. She married Luther Holmes on Aug. 18, 1918, in Pampa. He preceded her in death on Sept. 1, 1989. She was a member of the Assembly of God.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Ernestine and Sublett Scott of Oklahoma City; a son and daughter-in-law, Leon and Dorothy Holmes of Pampa; a sister, Lula Morris of Pampa; two grandsons, Ronnie Holmes and Randy Holmes, both of Pampa; five great-grandchildren; and a sister-in-law, Corene McKay of Pampa.

The family will be at 900 S. Osborne.

SAMUEL DAVID WELLS III
 Samuel David Wells III, 20, died Friday, Nov. 5, 1993. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Wells was born on Sept. 7, 1973, in San Antonio. He married Ramona Portillo on June 24, 1992, in Spearman. He was employed by Copan Corporation. He was a member of the Nazarene Church.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a daughter, Halie Kaylin Wells of the home; two sisters, Stormy Zimmerman of Bryan and Lindsey Wells of Abilene; a stepbrother, Brooke Baggett of Georgia; and a stepbrother, Ryder Baggett of Abilene.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL	man Sells of Pampa, a girl.
Admissions Pampa	Dismissals Pampa
Kadin Scott Barton	James Alfred Alexander
Karla Jan Cho	Eva Marie Adams
Mary Ann Juels	Julie Ann Frost
Denyse Danyell Sells	Imogene Pauline Hinkle
James Alfred Alexander (extended care)	Barbara Ann Thomas
Groom	Olen Glen Anderson (extended care)
Sidney Lee Mansel	Canadian
Birth	Darcee Albin Smith
To Mr. and Mrs. Dor-	

Emergency numbers

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

Pampa Nursing Center to have open house in observance of Alzheimer's Disease Month

In observance of National Alzheimer's Disease Month, Pampa Nursing Center will host an open house on Wednesday from 2-5 p.m. As part of a nationwide campaign to increase public awareness of what has been called the "disease of the century," National Alzheimer's Disease Month is being observed in November. Pampa Nursing Center is joining the Alzheimer's Association to increase awareness of the devastation of this disease. Statistics from the Alzheimer's Association reveal an estimated 4 million American adults are affected

by the disease, a fatal neurological disorder with no known cause or cure. Alzheimer's disease is the fourth leading cause of death among adults, after heart disease, cancer and stroke. Approximately 10 percent of persons over age 65, and nearly 50 percent of adults over 85 will develop Alzheimer's disease. Medical experts say that unless a cure or means of prevention is found for Alzheimer's, as many as 14 million Americans may be affected by the year 2050. "Alzheimer's disease affects

everyone — the adults as young as 40 years of age who suffer with it, their young children who must care for them and their grandchildren who witness deterioration of their grandparents' mental and physical capabilities," said Social Activity Director Ina Gale Rowell. "Pampa Nursing Center understands the devastating effect this disease can have on persons with the disease and their family members. We are dedicated to increasing public awareness and providing compassionate care to victims and support to their families," she said.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 5
 Singer Fuels, 509 W. Brown, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle.
 Randy Suttle, 609 W. Brown, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle.
 Chuck Flemins reported a hit and run.
 Hiland Pharmacy, 1332 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief.
 Effie Viola Crow, 604 E. Craven, reported a theft of over \$20.
 The Texas Department of Human Services reported an offense against the family and children.

SATURDAY, Nov. 6
 An unidentified female juvenile reported a hit and run.
Arrests
SATURDAY, Nov. 6
 Kimberly Mills, 32, 926 S. Faulkner, was arrested on a charge of assault. She was later released from custody after posting bond.
 Gerald Morales, 34, 1225 Hamilton, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was later transferred to the Gray County jail.

Sheriff's Office

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 5
 Frank's Food #1, 300 E. Brown, reported a forgery.
 The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported possession of a controlled substance.
Arrests
FRIDAY, Nov. 5
 Mark Ward Connel, 30, Lefors, was arrested on two charges of forgery by passing and theft over \$750 and under \$20,000.
 Randall Wayne Anderson, 17, 719 S. Ballard, was arrested on an outstanding warrant and possession of a controlled substance.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 5
 11:53 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a report of a gas smell at 730 Reid.
 4:35 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to an extrication eight miles south of Pampa.
 11:51 p.m. — Three units and five firefighters responded to a good intent call at Tyng Avenue and Barnes Street.

Calendar of events

RED CROSS DISASTER TRAINING
 The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering an Introduction to Disaster Training Class from 6-9 p.m. Monday at the Red Cross office, 801 N. Russell. The class is a prerequisite for additional courses in disaster training to be offered later. For more information and to register for the class, offered free of charge, contact the office at 669-7121.

T.O.P.S. #149
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

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

HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB
 Harvester Booster Club plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Val Halla.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP
 A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or 669-3546 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

GRAY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB
 The Gray County Democratic Club plans to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday for a covered-dish dinner and meeting at Lovett Memorial Library. Guest speaker will be Doug Garner, administrator of Coronado Hospital. He will speak on the Clinton health plan and its effect on Coronado Hospital. Public invited.

PAMPA BOOK CLUB
 Pampa Book Club plans to meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Lovett Memorial Library.

AARP
 American Association of Retired People plan to meet at 1 p.m. Monday at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. The speaker is to be Doug Garner, administrator of Coronado Hospital. He will discuss senior citizens' services. Public invited.

RED CROSS ADULT CPR CLASS
 The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be having an adult CPR class at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Red Cross office, 801 N. Russell. Cost is \$15. For registration and information, call 669-7121.

Good day for a car wash



Blain Eubank took advantage of clear skies and some time off Saturday morning to clean his car at a North Hobart Street carwash. While the temperature Saturday only reached in the lower 50 degree range, skies were blue. Forecasts for today call for increasing clouds and warmer temperatures. (Pampa News photo)

Pampa man dies in oil field accident

A 20-year-old Pampa man was killed Friday afternoon in an oil field accident seven miles southeast of Pampa, according to the Gray County Sheriff's Office.
 Samuel David Wells III, 1344 Garland, apparently died after falling into a fracturing tank while trying to retrieve a sample of oil at approximately 4:30 p.m., according to information from the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

When the accident occurred, Wells, an employee of Copan Corp., was working on a oil well lease owned by Seagull Midcon Inc. on Combs A No. 196.

Wells' body was discovered by co-workers who contacted emergency personnel. On the scene were emergency personnel from Pampa and Lefors.

Justice of the Peace Bob Muns, who pronounced Wells dead at the scene, has ordered an autopsy into the cause of death.
 Wells is survived by his wife, Ramona Gail Wells, and a daughter, Halie Kaylin Wells, both of the home; two sisters, a stepbrother and a stepbrother.

Puerto Ricans protest Madonna

MIAMI (AP) — Angered by Madonna's intimate gestures with the Puerto Rican flag during a concert, protestors demonstrated near the pop singer's bayside mansion Saturday.
 During an Oct. 26 show near San Juan, Madonna used a small flag to wipe away sweat, then held the flag to her chest and passed it between her legs.

"She's known for her tasteless acts and she has no morals. But when she insulted my country, my island, my morals kicked in," said organizer Lisa Chaparro.
 About 30 protestors waved flags, carried signs reading, "Respect your fans, respect yourself," and chanted "Madonna's got to go."
 "She has taken sensationalism,

which she thrives on, to a new low," said Skip Chavez of the Puerto Rican Chamber of Commerce of South Florida.
 Madonna's "Girlie Show" tour has attracted protests around the world. Religious leaders have denounced the spectacle, which includes topless dancers, as "blasphemous" and "sodomasochistic garbage."

The singer was performing Saturday in Rio de Janeiro, where courts prohibited her from using the Brazilian flag in her concert.
 Dozens of students burned Madonna posters outside the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City on Saturday to protest her scheduled arrival Sunday for three concerts later this month.

LOTTO Saturday's Winning Numbers Are:
6 - 27 - 31 - 41 - 45 - 46
 Sponsored By..... **SADIE HAWKINS STORE**
 665-5472 1301 S. Hobart

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.

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

MOTOROLA CELLULAR Bag Phone Sale! Motorola "Toie" Bag Phone \$39.95 with activation. Model 2600 Motorola Bag Phone \$79.95 with activation. Get a Pampa and an Amarillo number both for \$30 a month with 60 minutes free every month on the Pampa number. Only at Borger Radio Shack. 274-7077. Free Pampa Delivery. Evenings 665-6779. Adv.

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

DALLAS COWBOYS Hooded Jackets. T-Shirts & More. Layaway available. 665-3036. Adv.

ROBBY AND Sue Burrell are the proud parents of Brendon William, born on October 29, 1993. Grandparents are Robert and Katherine Burrell, both of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ritchie of Dumas.
LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW Repair — all makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Services, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

THANKSGIVING TREATS: Spiral sliced honey glazed hams, hickory smoked turkeys, turkey breasts, smoked briskets. Place an order today and receive \$2.50 off 1/2 hams or \$5 off whole hams. Clint and Sons, 115 W. 3rd, White Deer, 883-7831. Adv.

FREE WHOLE Hog Bar-B-Que with all the trimmings. Derrick Club, 2401 Alcock, Sunday November 14. Come and pig out! Adv.

IN THE market for a new vehicle? Come see Chris Poole at Harned Chevrolet, Geo, Borger, Texas. 1-800-725-7177. Adv.

IF YOU want the cleanest car in Pampa, come by 1246 S. Barnes. Opening Special Wash and Vac \$8, detail \$40. Adv.

BEAUTY SHOP available for lease. 316 S. Cuyler, for details check Roden's Fabric Shop next door. Adv.

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

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

MEALS ON Wheels. Share a meal Thanksgiving Day. Call 669-1007 to Volunteer. Adv.

PECANS \$6 lb. Gray County Sales & Services, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

CITY OF Pampa - Persons interested in serving on the Golf Course Advisory Board need to submit a letter of interest to the Office of the City Secretary, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, by Thursday, November 18th. If you would like information regarding any of the advisory boards/commissions and their responsibilities, please contact the City Secretary. Adv.

TOTAL PACKAGE Collectibles Comics, cards-sport and non sport, posters, plaques, crafts and things. Come see us for Christmas needs. Coronado Center, across from Cinema 4. 669-1404. Adv.

2 FOR 1 sweaters thru November. Excluding beaded or leather trimmed. Vogue Cleaners. Adv.

CROCHETED RUGS and basket classes. Monday 6 p.m., pre-register 665-1651, 665-0576. Adv.

HAIR EXPRESSIONS is proud to welcome Nail Tech, J.J. Wheeley to our salon. Call for holiday specials and appointments. 669-7131. Adv.

GARAGE SALE 513 N. Wells, 9-5 today. Adv.

FALL FESTIVAL: St. Vincent's de Paul School, Saturday November 13, 6 to 10 p.m. Stew supper, adult \$3 child \$2. Adv.

FOR SALE full blood Australian cattle puppies. 669-0033. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Today, mostly sunny and warmer with a high near 60 degrees and south to southwest wind blowing from 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a low around 30 degrees. Monday, sunny with a high in the upper 50s.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Panhandle: Today, partly cloudy. Highs in upper 50s northwest sections to mid 60s southeast. Tonight, clear. Lows in upper 20s northwest sections to mid 30s southeast. Monday, sunny. Highs in mid 50s northwest to mid 60s southeast. Monday night, fair. Lows in the 30s. South Plains: Today, mostly sunny. Highs in mid 60s. Tonight, fair. Lows in mid 30s to around 40. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs from around 60 to mid 60s. Monday night, fair. Lows from upper 30s to the mid 40s.
 North Texas — Today, clear and

warmer. High 55 east to 65 west. Tonight, partly cloudy south. Clear north. Lows 41 to 45. Monday, increasing cloudiness with a slight chance of rain. Highs 56 to 60. Monday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain east. Lows 40 to 44.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Today, mostly sunny and pleasant. Highs in the 60s. Tonight, increasing cloudiness with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the 40s. Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the 60s. Monday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 40s to near 50. Coastal Bend: Today, partly cloudy and pleasant. Highs in the 60s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the 50s. Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the 70s. Monday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 50s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today, partly cloudy and

pleasant. Highs in the 60s. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the 70s. Monday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 60s.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Today, few high clouds south and mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs 40s to low 50s mountains and north with 50s and 60s elsewhere. Tonight and Monday, partly cloudy east and south. Fair elsewhere. Lows teens and 20s mountains and north with 30s to low 40s elsewhere. Highs 40s to low 50s mountains and north with 50s and 60s elsewhere. Monday night, fair. Lows teens and 20s mountains with 30s to low 40s elsewhere.
 Oklahoma — Today, mostly sunny with highs in the 50s. Tonight, fair with lows from upper 20s to mid 30s northwestern Oklahoma. Monday, mostly sunny with highs in upper 50s and low 60s. Monday night, fair with lows mainly in the 30s.



District Judge Lee Waters

Judge Waters brings ideas back from National Judicial College

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

A Pampa judge returned to college and came home with new ideas and energy for his job.

District Judge Lee Waters spent three weeks at the National Judicial College learning about issues of law, about being a more effective judge and about trends in legal affairs.

Waters completed the General Jurisdiction course held Sept. 26-Oct. 15 on the campus of the University of Nevada at Reno.

"To tell you in a nutshell — it was a smorgasbord of learning opportunities of techniques to administer the court," Waters said.

About 80 judges from 40 states, working in small groups, shared experiences from their home courts.

"It caused me to rethink the underlying reasons behind Texas law and procedure," he said.

Since judges may confer with other judges when they face particularly thorny issues, Waters said, the college allowed him to broaden his own base of resources.

The judge said if there was any source of frustration to judges with whom he visited, it probably lies in hearing complex litigation. It concerns Waters that all judicial resources may come to bear on one case while other work falls behind.

One trend in the legal arena which Waters favors is alternative dispute resolution in civil disputes.

"I think that lawyers and judges alike recognize that there are some cases better resolved outside the judicial system," he said.

Some judges, he said, are doing judge-assisted mediation. The judge may recognize during a pretrial conference that mediation is likely to resolve the issue and may actively encourage parties to make concessions.

When alternative dispute resolution was introduced about five years ago, Waters said, attorneys and judges were skeptical.

"I think they see there is a place for it. If parties can reach a solution,

it's often better than a judge or jury can reach for them," he said.

Some cases are not amenable to mediation.

"The bottom line — there are cases that won't settle or be mediated even if you try. There are legal issues underlying which can't be resolved outside the courtroom," Waters said.

In the criminal arena, the same issues concern jurists from all parts of the country. Sentencing of offenders was addressed by a non-judge panel which included a rehabilitated felon, an incarcerated felon, a prosecutor, a probation officer and a supervisor of correctional officers. Topics ranged from the nuts and bolts of sentencing to the philosophy behind punishment.

People in the criminal justice system and taxpayers are both acutely aware of the lack of money and prison space to jail every offender. The current thinking, he said, is to reserve prison bed space for the most violent and habitual offenders.

"I think everybody in the judicial system wants some sort of system where some forecast can be made and relied on," he said.

There seemed to be a consensus that most judges don't believe in true prison rehabilitation.

"If you attempt serious rehabilitation, then you are going to have to do it locally," Waters said. "I believe rehabilitation should be considered in assessing punishment. We either have to rehabilitate someone or separate someone from society permanently."

Probation is the only form of punishment which allows the victim to collect any damages, he said.

"I think we ought to use incarceration as a means to separate people from society and to punish them for what they've done and do it in a meaningful way," Waters said.

Waters has been on the bench for 2 1/2 years after a career in private practice.

"To go from waging people's disputes to deciding people's disputes has been a rewarding career change," he said.

Red Cross planning series of disaster training classes

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering an Introduction to Disaster Services training class Monday evening as part of an effort to develop more locally trained disaster assistance personnel.

The three-hour class, offered free of charge, will begin at 6 p.m. at the Red Cross office, 801 N. Russell.

Lynda Duncan, Gray County Red Cross coordinator, said the class is a prerequisite for all other Red Cross disaster training classes.

"We're excited about the disaster series," Duncan said, adding that the local Red Cross wants to be able to start staffing the local shelters with locally trained personnel instead of having to depend so much on state and national personnel in case of local disasters.

At least two medically trained personnel are required for staffing disaster shelters, Duncan said, noting that several local nurses have expressed interest in the disaster class series. Staff personnel from the Jordan Unit state prison have also expressed interest in taking the classes.

Later classes will concern training shelter managers, damage assessment staff, mass care staff, public affairs personnel and family services personnel. Those classes generally will be 8-hour courses, with the training divided over two evenings, Duncan said.

The scheduling of the additional disaster series classes will be discussed Monday evening. "We'll try to work around the schedules of the participants," she explained.

Duncan said the Red Cross office already is expecting more than 30 people to attend the Monday class, but she said others would be more than welcome to come to help form the disaster teams for local needs.

She encouraged nurses, medical personnel, psychologists, retired personnel, civic organization members, church group members and others interested in assisting the Red Cross to develop the local disaster programs to attend Monday's class.

"It's always better if the people in the community help their neighbors," Duncan said, adding

that many people dealing with disasters feel a more comfortable relationship with local disaster personnel than with out-of-town or even out-of-state disaster team members.

Another reason for starting this extensive local disaster training is that the Red Cross chapters in the Texas Panhandle are aiming at working together for meeting disaster needs without having to call the national Red Cross teams in to help.

That principle was used this past July in handling the disaster needs of Wellington area residents following a heavy rain and hail storm. Dun-

can said the assistance was kept within area Red Cross teams without having to call in other state or national teams. The Pampa and Amarillo Red Cross chapters started the assistance, with other Panhandle chapters coming in to assist as needed.

"We're getting real excited about our disaster plans," she said.

After the introductory class, volunteers can specialize in one area or another of the disaster programs, but Duncan recommended that they take several or all of the subsequent disaster training classes.

"The more you take, the better qualified you are" to help in times of disaster, she said.

Also, the broader training allows more flexibility in meeting disaster needs, she explained, since the trained personnel would be able to fill in as needed depending on the scope of the disaster and the number of volunteers available to assist those in need.

In addition, for those who are interested, those receiving the disaster training can go out with the national Red Cross teams for two- to three-week assignments in case of large disasters, such as hurricanes, earthquakes or other large events. But they would need to have this disaster training in order to do so, Duncan said.

For now, the Gray County Chapter is offering the disaster training for those 18 years of age and above. Later, the chapter hopes to train younger people — boy and girl scouts, high school age people — to assist in case of disasters.

Those interested in attending the introductory class should contact the office Monday at 669-7121 so material packets can be prepared, Duncan said.

"I hope we have as good attendance as we are expecting now ...," she said. "It shows that people in Pampa are interested in helping ... not monetarily, but through their volunteer work."

In related news, Duncan noted that the state Legislature passed a bill permitting state employees to take two weeks' leave to help the Red Cross in times of disaster. She encouraged local state employees to consider taking the disaster training classes.

"That would mean so much to us. It would greatly benefit us in having personnel to come in and help" in disaster situations, she said.

CPR, FIRST AID COURSES

The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering a series of CPR and first aid classes over the next several weeks for those interested in receiving the training.

The first series are one-time classes for general CPR and first aid classes. Classes will be offered as follows:

Tuesday, Nov. 9 — 6 p.m., Adult CPR.

Wednesday, Nov. 10 — 6 p.m., Standard First Aid.

Monday, Nov. 15 — 6 p.m., Adult CPR.

Tuesday, Nov. 16 — 6 p.m., Infant and Child CPR.

Wednesday, Nov. 17 — 6 p.m., Standard First Aid.

All classes will be at the Red Cross office, 801 N. Russell. Cost is \$15 per class, which includes training books.

In addition to the general classes, the chapter will be conducting a CPR/first aid instructor's training program. Those taking this program must be current in their CPR/first aid certification.

The classes for the instructor's training program will be as follows:

Nov. 30 — 6-10 p.m., skills test.

Dec. 3 — 6-10 p.m., instructor's candidate training.

Dec. 4 and 11 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., training.

For more information, contact the Red Cross office at 669-7121.

WEEKLY ENROLLMENT FOR CLASSES



PERM SALE
Our Best Perm

Reg. \$25..... \$15⁰⁰

Our Good Perm

Reg. \$17.50..... \$9⁹⁵

Includes
Curl & Style

With This
Ad Only

Expires 11-13-93



All Work
Done By Senior Students

WEEKLY ENROLLMENT FOR CLASSES

Does the cost of health insurance make you sick?

AMERICAN
MEDICAL SECURITY

R for Good Health®

WEBSTER & ASSOCIATES

"Our only business is YOU!"

123 East Kingsmill - Pampa - Texas - 79065

669-2233

HEAD START FOR THE HOLIDAYS

LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

NOVEMBER 11, 1993 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

GRANNY'S HOBBIES & GIFTS

WATSON'S FEED & GARDEN CENTER

MOM N ME

JOY'S UNLIMITED

ALL IT'S CHARM

HOBBY SHOP

ROLANDA'S GIFTS

THE BASKET TREE

CAKES BY PAULA

EWE NIQUELY EWE CONCEPTS

SCOTTY'S CHEESE SHOP



SPONSORED BY : FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY



pampa
youth
and
community
center

Get In Shape
For The Holidays,
Come To Our Aerobics
Classes!

Tuesday & Thursday 9:00 a.m.
Monday, Tuesday & Thursday 5:30 p.m.
Bring This Ad In For One Free Class
For More Information Call 665-0748

CREDIT BUREAU SERVICES
of the
PANHANDLE

is proud to announce their association with Certified Collector Inc. and CCI ✓ Recovery of Amarillo Certified Collectors Inc. is the largest collection agency between Dallas, Denver and Albuquerque. CCI has been in business there for 39 years and they have a fully trained staff to handle your bad debt collections and with CCI ✓ Recovery, we can take care of those return checks that causes you bank pains. Now with one phone call, we can handle all your credit and collection problems.

206 N. Russell, Box 2102, Pampa, Texas 79066-2101
(806) 669-3246 FAX# (806) 669-6109

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

U.N. sanctions only biting poor Haitians

If they weren't expending so much energy in the search for good, gasoline and safe drinking water, the people of Haiti could debate who was causing them more misery — their own repressive government, or United Nations sanctions.

In an effort to reinstate ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the United Nations imposed an oil and arms embargo on Haiti effective Oct. 18.

So far, the sanctions, with active U.S. help, have put a sharp bite in Haiti's already-impooverished economy, but the people being bitten are not those responsible for Haiti's political turmoil.

As with most economic sanctions, the people being hurt most are those on the lower rungs of the economic ladder. In Haiti, the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, that means people on the edge of subsistence.

Because of the embargo, Western relief agencies have been forced to cut back drastically on food and water deliveries. The international group CARE, which provides a daily meal to one in 10 Haitians, has begun to wind down its food deliveries because its trucks lack gasoline. The shortage of fuel also caused deliveries of drinkable water to the sprawling Cite Soleil slum outside Port-au-Prince to be cut by two-thirds.

Meanwhile, as could be expected, the military rulers of Haiti have simply commandeered what gasoline is available. According to an Associated Press report, Haiti's military and police forces were making huge profits by selling rationed gasoline on the black market.

So, the sanctions that were supposed to weaken the grip of the armed forces in Haiti may actually be strengthening their hand inside the country.

Sanctions should not be ruled out as a tool of American foreign policy, but they should be applied judiciously and only when America's vital interests are at stake.

Cuba, North Korea and Iraq are among those nations that have either threatened or attacked our vital interests. Haiti, its people or its government, have not.

The embargo against the people of Haiti is a flawed tactic serving a misguided policy. Haiti's misery and turmoil should be objects of our voluntary compassion, not our military might.

By supporting U.N. sanctions, the United States is turning Haiti's bad dream into a nightmare.

The Pampa News

(USPS 781-540)

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

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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

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

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

Berry's World



Jim Berry
© 1993 by NEA, Inc.

I couldn't find a job, so I got into career counseling.

Questions for the president

Suppose Williams attended a White House news briefing. It might go like this:

Williams: Mr. President, you've sworn to uphold the U.S. Constitution. Could you tell us which article of our Constitution authorizes the federal government to take on our health care system?

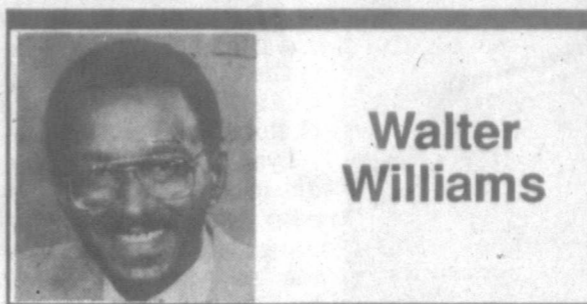
Clinton: I admit that authorization cannot be found in the actual articles; you'd have to read the preamble. According to the Mrs., it's that part where it says we're supposed to promote the general welfare.

Williams: Given that interpretation of "promote the general welfare," there's no limit on what the federal government can do. It's simply a matter of what can get a majority vote in Congress, isn't it?

Clinton: You're right, and that's what I'm here to prove.

Williams: Mr. President, you say that the Mrs.' health care proposal won't cost more than an extra \$350 billion over the next five years. How about legislating that \$350 billion as a limit when you get your final health care package to Congress?

Clinton: That's a ridiculous idea! It reduces government flexibility. Back when Medicare legislation was written, we said it'd never cost more than \$13 billion a year. Had a \$13 billion cap been legislated, we wouldn't be able to spend the \$107 billion we spend now.



Walter Williams

You just don't get it, Williams. It's something like dating. You don't go for the final objective right away; she'd run like hell. You first hold hands. Then an arm around the shoulder. Then — well, you get the picture. It's the same thing with government programs — go easy at the beginning, and try not to let the people know what you're really after.

Williams: Mr. President, turning to foreign policy — some soldiers feel that it is a waste of blood trying to save barbarians in Somalia and Bosnia. As commander in chief, what would you say to a soldier who doesn't want to go over?

Clinton: Is that soldier a Rhodes Scholar?

Williams: What has that got to do with it?

Clinton: Only Rhodes Scholars have the intellect and wisdom to make unilateral decisions like that.

Williams: Oh! Mr. President, I have a foreign policy follow-up question. There are human rights abuses in Chad and the Sudan similar to those in Somalia and Bosnia, plus a threat of massive starvation. Do you plan to send soldiers there to work as armed social welfare workers? And if not, why not?

Clinton: First, the news media hasn't brought that pain and suffering into American homes. Secondly, I can't spare the troops yet because we might need them in Washington, D.C. Also, there might be delayed white riots as a result of the Reginald Denny case. Plus, the Congressional Black Caucus, the guys you've unfairly named the "Klan with a tan," asked me to stay on standby should armed social welfare workers be necessary in Haiti.

Williams: One final question, Mr. President. During your campaign, you received a lot of help from the Democratic Leadership Conference (DLC), which wanted to take the party's leadership away from leftists. Don't you feel that your social agenda, wackos you've appointed and your obsession with homosexualizing-up the military amount to betrayal?

Clinton: Again, Williams, you just don't get it. When you're running for office, you do and say anything to get elected. I just told the wackos to lay low during the campaign.

Williams: Thank you, Mr. President.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 7, the 311th day of 1993. There are 54 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 7, 1917, Russia's Bolshevik Revolution took place as forces led by Vladimir Ilyich Lenin overthrew the provisional government of Alexander Kerensky.

On this date:

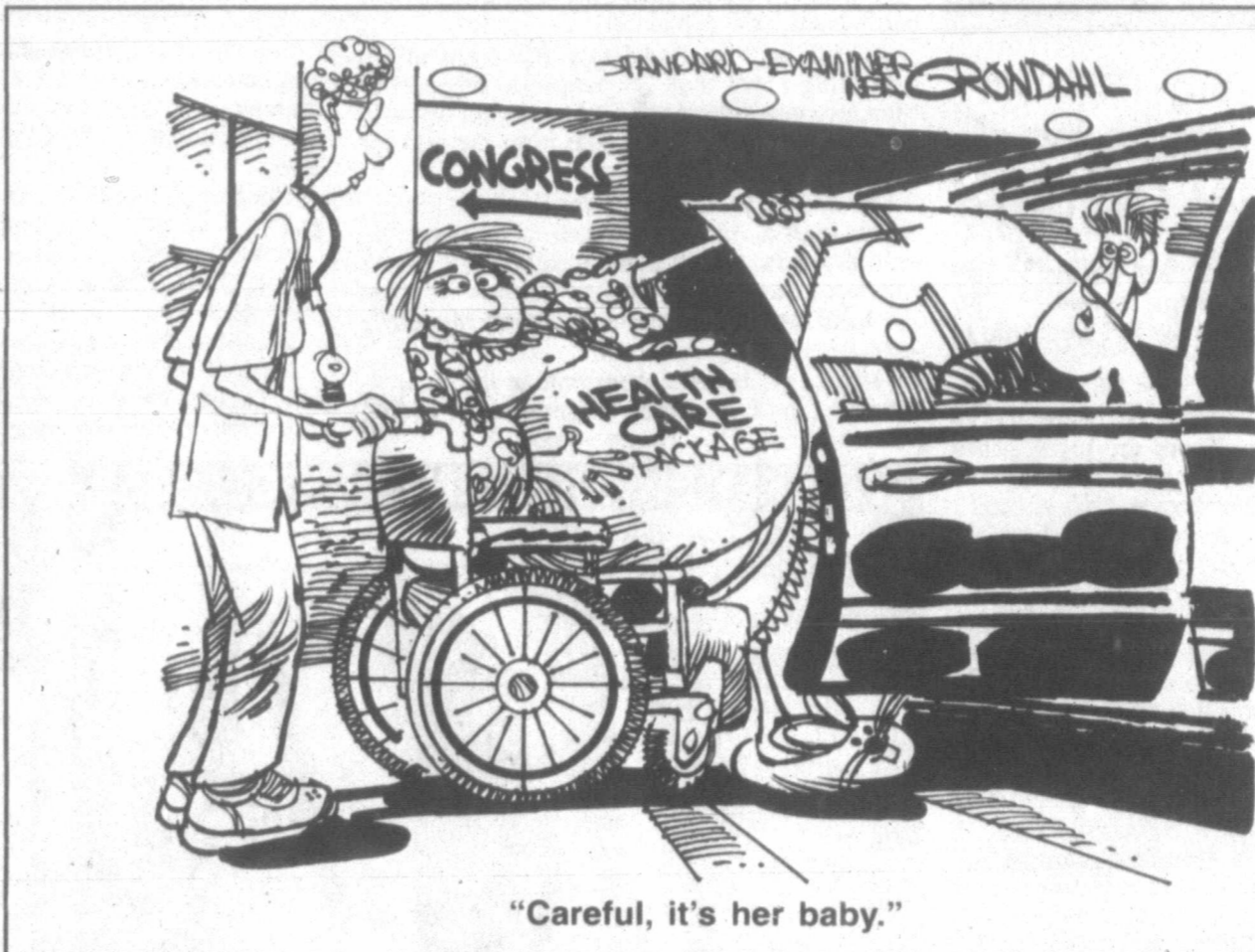
In 1874, the Republican Party was symbolized as an elephant in a cartoon drawn by Thomas Nast in Harper's Weekly.

In 1893, Colorado granted its women the right to vote.

In 1916, Republican Jeannette Rankin of Montana became the first woman elected to Congress.

In 1918, during World War I, an erroneous report from the United Press that an armistice had been signed set off celebrations across the country.

In 1940, the middle section of the Tacoma Narrows Bridge in Washington state collapsed during a windstorm.



What's happened to baseball?

Someone once wrote that the only uncomfortable thing that lasts longer than the National Basketball Association season was pregnancy.

One could say the same for that silly sport of hockey. They puck it up and down the ice for what seems like an entire year, until a bunch of guys with no teeth with names out of a Victor Hugo novel skate around with the Stanley Cup.

They play pro basketball for six months in order to eliminate Sacramento, and then they start over and play until the Fourth of July. With no Michael Jordan in the league anymore, they might as well call the whole thing off anyway.

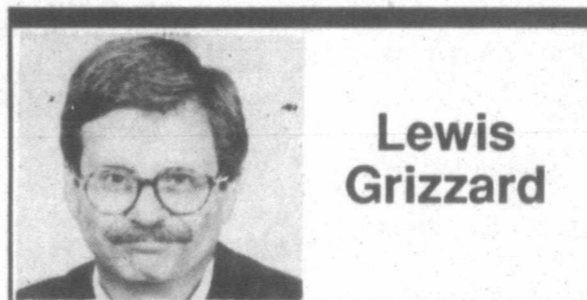
Wouldn't bother me. The last time anybody was able to get to a pro basketball game, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was a tall guy named Lew.

But now they're doing the same thing to the baseball season. I love baseball. I've always loved baseball.

And baseball used to make absolutely perfect sense. There were two leagues, the National and the American. At the end of a 154-game season, the winners of the two leagues played in the World Series. In the daytime. On real grass. Under the sky, not a roof named for it.

And each team in each league could use only nine players at a time. Then somebody said in the American League there could be something called a designated hitter.

The pitcher on each team — pitchers are notoriously poor hitters for some reason — could stay in



Lewis Grizzard

the dugout when it came his time to bat and somebody else could go up there and hit for him.

Why God hasn't intervened for that transgression is still a mystery. God got even with North Carolina for putting slaw on barbecue. He (or She; excuse, please) did. He or She sent North Carolina good ol' Jesse Helms.

But they still weren't through messing with baseball. They also split each league into two divisions. Gave away franchises in foreign countries, allowed artificial grass, put roofs on stadiums and started playing the World Series in the middle of the night and on the brink of November.

They still weren't finished. Beginning next season, each league will be split into three divisions and there will be another round of playoffs.

You play 162 games from April until October and the issue of the best team in each league still isn't settled without two rounds of playoffs.

The federal government couldn't screw up base-

ball any worse than baseball has screwed up baseball, and I mean that as the insult that it most certainly is.

Baseball is a pure game, an orderly game. The reason the uneducated think it's a dull, slow game is that they don't realize the intricacies involved on every pitch.

"A lot of stuff goes on out there," is how it was described in George Will's baseball book, *Men at Work*.

But now there is an obvious move afoot to junk up baseball.

"We're modernizing it, is all," say those behind the changes. Money-izing is what they're doing. Can't there be a few things left in this world that aren't given power steering, an automatic timer, doesn't do your thinking for you, or isn't diluted for quick cash?

I liked hotels better when they had big, brass keys, not a plastic card to get inside your room.

I liked country music better before there were guitars you plugged in. I liked bacon better when I could hear it sizzling in a pan and smell it frying. That was before you could zap it in a microwave.

Now, baseball will be like basketball and hockey. It will last much too long, give too many also-rans a second, undeserved chance, and Port-au-Prince will probably get a team, and somebody one night will shoot Jeff Blauser of the Braves, my favorite baseball player.

The Nightmare Before Christmas. Soon, that might describe the baseball season.

Incapacitate criminals, or politicians

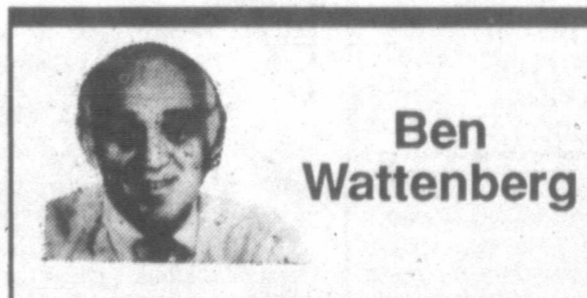
Can America do anything serious about crime? Judging from the most heralded aspects of a new crime bill moving through Congress, based on what President Clinton and Attorney General Reno are promoting, the answer, alas, is No. But beneath the blather — pushed by the politics of fear — something is stirring, in both parties, that could help. It is "incapacitation." Remember this: A criminal in prison cannot shoot your sister.

It's not that the high-profile remedies are bad, but minimalist. Consider:

- "Brady bill" gun-control legislation mandates a five-day waiting period for new gun sales — and still leaves 200 million weapons in circulation.
- Habeas Corpus deals with new procedures for a limited number of Death Row appeals — for convicts who will remain incarcerated even if they are not executed.

- The new list of crimes subject to the death penalty deal with quite unusual federal situations, like "fatal violence against maritime platforms."
- "Boot camps" deal typically with young men who have not committed serious violent offenses.
- If the 50,000 more cops in "community policing" work out, and the new patrolmen actually arrest more criminals, where will they be put? Most states have court-defined "over-crowded" prisons.

But the idea of "regional prisons" could relieve the prison logjam, which is at the root of America's flawed criminal justice system. It would lead to greater incapacitation of hardened criminals. Putting very bad guys in prison stops them from committing very bad crimes outside. Such, at least, is the belief



Ben Wattenberg

of Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., who has made the regional prison concept the centerpiece of a Republican "punishment strategy."

Interestingly, McCollum's proposal has a Democratic big-government flavor. It may even tend to "federalize" state prisons, where most violent prisoners are incarcerated.

It works this way: The federal government would give \$3 billion to states over three years, on a 50-50 matching formula, to expand the supply of prison space. Such additional space could come from new prison construction, rehabilitation of existing facilities, or even by conversion of military bases. To get federal money, states would have to reform current procedures in a variety of ways, including mandatory minimum sentences for second-time violent-crime convictions, and a mandate to keep violent criminals in prison for at least 85 percent of their sentences. (The current rate is less than 50 percent.)

The need for more prison space is clear. About 75 percent of convicted criminals now under correctional control are not behind bars. Most are on probation,

some on parole. Almost half get re-arrested within three years, after committing many new crimes.

Moreover, there is new evidence that incapacitation may work. The number of criminals in prison has climbed by almost 400 percent since 1960. And while violent crime has increased, it has done so at a diminished rate: up 126 percent in the 1960s — up 64 percent in the 1970s — up 23 percent in the 1980s — and about flat in the first years of the 1990s.

There is Democratic support for more incapacitation. On the Senate side, Sen. Joseph Biden's Democratic bill also calls for regional prisons, keyed to additional treatment for drug addicts. In the House, McCollum has at least general backing from liberal Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of the Crime and Criminal Justice Subcommittee.

The main opposition for more-prisons-more-incapacitation comes from the Clinton-backed Democratic bill in the House, heavily influenced by the softball theories of Janet Reno.

But the Clinton-Reno emphasis on "prevention" may not be enough this year. Polls show crime becoming the most important problem. It is the most salient issue of the 1993 elections. High-profile murders, like the foreign tourists in Florida or Michael Jordan's father, keep the issue bubbling. Politicians are stirring the pot: Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, says Clinton "is right on crime and wrong on punishment." The 1994 election cycle beckons, with Democrats fearing a loss of congressional seats.

Thus, there is hope for reform. Never underestimate the power of legislators fearing political incapacitation.

Letters to the editor

Eloquent words not enough

To the editor:
I have attended, as an interested citizen, most of the PISD and PEDC board meetings since May of this year. I decided to invest my time in this way because 1) I wanted to assure myself that my taxes were being allocated wisely and 2) I felt that these two boards could have a measurable impact on the future of Pampa.

In well over 20 hours of attending these board meetings I observed Mr. Velasquez at only one PEDC meeting for less than one hour. (I was pleased to know who he was after reading his many letters over the last few years.) I suspect that my investment of meeting and research times pales compared to the number of hours invested by members of the PISD and PEDC boards in preparing for and conducting the business of their respective organizations.

I strongly support and defend Mr. Velasquez's right to speak and write anything and everything he desires, but I feel that he has a moral and ethical responsibility to properly portray the facts in his reports. In Mr. Velasquez's letter published in *The Pampa News* of Sunday, Oct. 31, 1993, he wrote on two subjects, one concerning the PEDC, and the other concerning the PISD. Having attended both of these board meetings, I would offer a slightly different perspective.

On the subject of PEDC buying land and considering help to advertise the M.K. Brown Auditorium: The PEDC purchased land to hold for future industrial development. This action was accurately reported by *The Pampa News* following the board meeting in September. At that meeting and the following one in October, the board specifically declined to consider funding the advertising brochure for the auditorium. They did consider and approve partial funding for a second brochure promoting the City of Pampa. Both of these actions (land and brochure) were proper and correct use of our tax monies, and well within the providence of the PEDC.

I have full and complete confidence in the capabilities of the PEDC board members and the manner in which they conduct the affairs of the PEDC.

As for Mr. Velasquez's comments on the PISD: The PISD administration and board have been studying energy control for the last couple of years. (I learned this by reading the minutes of board meetings for the last year.) At a recent board meeting an outside consultant was retained to assist in implementing an effective energy control program in the school district. This consultant guarantees that we will not exceed our energy budget and he will be paid out of our savings. The board made this decision after due consideration of multiple alternatives. This action was a very wise, proper and correct use of taxpayer dollars.

I would like to challenge every citizen of Pampa and Mr. Velasquez specifically to actively participate in our local governmental organizations. One can influence the direction of these organizations and the future of Pampa much more effectively with direct active participation than with eloquently worded letters to the editor.

Douglas Locke
Pampa

Appalled at 'discipline'

To the editor:
I was appalled to read that the only discipline for two students who "torched" a car was suspension from one football game. I wonder what kinds of signals we are sending to our high school students — that it is all right, or rather that you can get away with arson as long as you are a star athlete or a coach's son.

I believe "lesser" students would have been expelled or at least suspended and criminally prosecuted for arson, off and on school property. The statement that a previously planned bonfire had to be cancelled does not excuse or condone the actions of these boys. My son had planned to attend the bonfire also, as well as a number of other students. Thank God they didn't all go out and set fires that night.

Annette Marie Long
Pampa

Gays deserve justice

To the editor:
Being a gay person, I have seen friends discriminated against in housing and employment. If we get harassed, it's our problem. If we get attacked, it's because we provoked it. If we raise our voices, we're flaunting ourselves. If we have AIDS, we deserve it. If we march with pride, we're recruiting children. If we want or already have children, we're unfit parents. If we stand up for our rights, we're overstepping our boundaries. If we don't have a relationship with the opposite sex, we haven't given it a

chance. If we have a relationship with someone of the same sex, it's not recognized. If we come out of the closet, we're just going through a phase.

We are told our love is not "real." Our relationships receive none of the legal, tax, job or insurance benefits available for others. We are constantly forced to question our own worth as human beings. Experts estimate that a third of teenage suicides are kids who realize they are gay.

Our history is virtually absent from literature. Our lives are not depicted on television shows or in the movies (except as silly fools or sadistic killers). Respected gay celebrities, who would be good role models and examples, keep that part of their life hidden.

We are called promiscuous by the same people who oppose letting us marry, which would encourage monogamy and commitment. When we ask for equality and fairness, they say we ask for "special privileges."

Because of all these reasons, and more, I think it is important to be a part of the gay rights movement. It's a matter of justice.

William Stoyine
Iowa City, Iowa

P.S.: I could have added, "My gay friends in Pampa can't even write a letter such as this to the paper for obvious reasons — they have legitimate concerns about family, employer, landlord and personal safety."

Library security concerns

To the editor:
I was alarmed by the reported loss of items at the public library. The idea that an average of 1192 items disappear annually without detection is surprising.

I'm curious about three things. First, how did the library determine the number and total value of the items missing? How do they know exactly which items are gone? Second, does this figure happen to include items that are checked out but never returned? If so, what percentage of the total are these unreturned items? Obviously, a security system would be ineffective in dealing with this type of loss. Third, how does the degree of loss compare with that of other libraries of similar collection size and staff that do not have security systems?

Judy Elliott
Pampa

Price Pampa, shop Borger

To the editor:
Shop Pampa first! Isn't that how the saying goes? Stand behind your town. Show your patronage. Ha! Who can afford to?

My husband and I are a young married couple with a four-month-old baby. And like most people, we have a very tight budget. It takes a lot of managing and praying to make ends meet now days.

About a month and a half ago my husband and I went to our famous discount city store. You know the one. Where we sell for less. "Always." We had to buy some Similac for our baby. Yes, he's got to eat, too. We asked the cashier if we could have it at the Borger store price. It's cheaper there you know. We were told that the Borger store raised their prices to meet Pampa prices. Well, like idiots we believed in our precious store. They wouldn't lie to a customer who shops Pampa first. Or would they? Pampa went from \$1.92 a can to \$3.42 a can. That's why we asked to buy it at the Borger price.

Well, my husband and I were in Borger today on some business. While we were there we stopped in the We-sell-for-less store. Boy, don't they tell the truth. It's so nice to hear. Their cans of Similac was \$1.68 a can!

Now I may not be the smartest person, but \$3.42 and \$1.68 doesn't look like the same price to me. Figures this. We bought eight cans at \$3.42 a can here in Pampa. We shop Pampa first. Then we bought 15 cans at \$1.68 a can in Borger. Now, Pampa, can you tell me the difference? Price Pampa. Shop Borger ...

Amy Feagin
Pampa

NAFTA seeks one world

To the editor:
Concerning the North American Free Trade Agreement, which is really a treaty, Henry Kissinger says if it becomes the law of the land, there will be a new government for the Western Hemisphere.

Instead of our Congress making the laws, international bureaucrats will run the United States. Our Constitution could be destroyed. Do you want that? The one we have has stood the test of time.

Our Founding Fathers gave their lives, their fortunes and sacred honor to give us our Constitution. Why turn it over to a one-world government? Wake up, Americans, before you become slaves of foreigners!

C.W. Tilger
Amarillo

President uses radio address to press for NAFTA passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Setting up a battle of "facts against fear," President Clinton said Tuesday's debate between Vice President Al Gore and Ross Perot would show a free-trade pact with Mexico is good for working Americans.

Opponents, meanwhile, insisted the North American Free Trade Agreement was a bad deal for U.S. workers and said they were within striking distance of locking up enough votes to defeat it in the House.

Clinton, in his Saturday radio address, directed his remarks at Americans worried that their jobs would be jeopardized by the trade pact.

"For them, the debate is simple," Clinton said. "It's about paychecks, not politics."

Looking ahead to Tuesday's debate, Clinton said it was time to cut through the fog surrounding the issue and "shed some light."

"The debate will be facts against fear — the fear that low wages and lower costs of production in Mexico will lead to a massive flight of jobs down there," Clinton said.

"NAFTA means more exports, and more exports means more jobs for Americans," he said.

Rep. David Bonior, a Michigan Democrat mobilizing the opposition in the House, argued just the contrary. Not only would American jobs move south to Mexico under NAFTA, he said, but wages in the United States would be depressed.

"It's not just jobs that pay low wages we're talking about," Bonior said on CNN's *Newsmaker Saturday*. "We're talking about good jobs."

Bonior said NAFTA foes are enough to "break" of locking enough votes to defeat the measure when the House votes on Nov. 17.

"It's going down," he predicted. Rep. Bill Richardson, a New Mexico Democrat marshalling pro-NAFTA forces, acknowledged they were more than 30 votes short, but insisted "we have the momentum."

The White House decision to put Gore up against Perot is part of an effort to overcome that vote deficit. "When you're behind, you roll the dice," Richardson said. "It's a gamble, but I think a good one."

But another NAFTA supporter, Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole of Kansas, questioned the wisdom of debating Perot.

"I think it elevates Perot. When he's going down we shouldn't be lifting him back up," Dole said at a business conference in Richmond, Va. "But that's a decision they made."

Both sides are stepping up their focus on undecided legislators as the showdown vote nears.

Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., said she was still weighing whether NAFTA would help or hurt U.S. workers, saying her inclinations vary depending on "whether you talk to me in the morning or the afternoon."

Clinton is hoping that wavering legislators can be swayed his way if the American people mobilize behind the trade pact, and he hopes to energize the public through Tuesday's debate.

But Lowey told CNN she was afraid the debate was "becoming a great big circus and a public spectacle."

Forest Service seeks comments on grazing near Lake McClellan

The Forest Service is considering utilizing winter grazing as a means of vegetation management at Lake McClellan.

The area to be grazed is located northeast of Highway 2477 and is outside the developed recreation area.

The Service attests that there would be no impact on public use of the lake. Approximately 300 acres would be grazed from early December to no later than March 31.

One objective of winter grazing would be to remove excessive dead vegetation which could be harmful to the plants if left to accumulate.

In addition, the short grazing period should allow for positive soil disturbance that will result in a greater

diversity of plants and increase habitat potential for wildlife.

Grazing will be monitored and controlled to allow only a level of activity that is beneficial to the plants.

Winter grazing would be evaluated after the season for future consideration. The livestock grazed would be under a one-season permit and would not qualify the livestock owner for any preference if a longer-term permit was ever issued.

If you have any comments or questions regarding this proposal, please contact the District Ranger by Nov. 19 at the following address: Black Kettle Ranger District, Rt. 1 Box 55B, Cheyenne, OK 73628. Or telephone: 405-497-2143.

Rare whooping crane found wounded dies despite treatment

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A rare whooping crane lost its struggle to survive, dying at a San Antonio treatment center despite veterinarians' efforts to save the wounded bird.

The 9-pound bird known as High Sky first appeared to have been shot, but died Friday of other injuries, said Dr. Melissa Hill, a veterinarian who worked on him.

The 3-year-old male bird was found Monday on a ranch near Midland. He never stabilized enough for surgery, Ms. Hill said.

The veterinarian leads a group called Last Chance Forever Inc., which treats wounded birds of prey

and other animals for return to the wild.

There are only about 145 whooping cranes left in the wild. The species has been recovering slowly from a low of 16 whooping cranes in 1941.

High Sky was suffering from shock and loss of blood when it was found, then taken to the San Antonio facility for treatment. While he was at the center, High Sky received several cards from children and telephone calls from well-wishers, Ms. Hill said.

But he suffered respiratory arrest and died about 2:30 p.m.

Midge Erskine is a wildlife rehabilitation expert who helped nurse the

bird after it was found with a wounded right wing. She flew with High Sky on the plane to San Antonio.

"We nearly lost it three times," Ms. Erskine said. "Every time it would start dying, I would physically shake that bird to get its adrenaline going."

The moment the plane touched down, the stricken whooper was rushed to the emergency clinic. Shortly after midnight, Ms. Hill said, the crane's condition began improving again, giving her reason for cautious optimism.

But at mid-afternoon, a receptionist said, "it just kind of raised its head up and went into a seizure.

We couldn't save it."

An autopsy will be performed. An examination showed that the crane may have hit a power line instead of sustaining a gunshot wound as earlier believed.

The bird "should have been dead coming off the plane," the vet said. He "fought very hard to stay alive."

The whooper had been kept inside a special oxygen chamber since arriving in San Antonio on Thursday. Veterinarians injected fluids to combat dehydration.

Would You Like To: Satisfaction Guaranteed

- Have MORE Energy
- Rest Better And/Or Lost Weight & Inches
- Faster & Easier than you ever thought possible!!!!

If interested in FEELING BETTER or LOOKING BETTER
LaJona Reeves
665-3437

Harvy with cheese, Small Fry, Medium Drink..... \$2.99

Daily Specials 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Hamburgers..... 99¢

Cheeseburgers..... \$1.24

318 E. 17th 665-2502

Burgers HARVIES and Shakes

Home Delivery 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. - \$5.00 min.

CINEMA 4
Coronado Shopping Center

Beverly Hillbillies (PG)
Cool Runnings (PG)
Malice (R)
The Program (PG)

Open Every Night - Call 665-7141

THE KINGDOM OF CHRIST

"...who hath delivered us from the power of darkness, and hath translated us into the kingdom of His dear Son." (Col. 1:13.) These words of inspiration are praise of God for His greatest of all accomplishments, the salvation of the soul through Jesus Christ. The translation into the kingdom occurs when one obeys the gospel of Christ thus entitling one to "the inheritance of the saints in light" (Col. 1:12; Eph. 1:18.) This inheritance is for all who have received the remission of their sins through the blood of Christ.

But there are those who would question the existence of Christ's kingdom now, saying that it is yet to be established at some future date. But if there is no kingdom now, then there is no remission of sins now because the Colossians had been translated into the kingdom of Christ by virtue of having received the forgiveness of their sins (Col. 1:14.)

Further, the saved people (those having their sins forgiven) were added to the church (Acts 2:47.) Things equal to the same thing are equal to each other, so we would conclude that the church and the kingdom are one and the same thing. Jesus also said, "But I say unto you, I shall not drink henceforth of this fruit of the vine, until the day when I drink it new with you in my Father's kingdom" (Matt. 26:29.) This statement was made in connection with the Lord's Supper. Yet, we find later that the Lord's Supper was being observed in the assembly of the church (I Cor. 11:17-34.) In chapter fifteen of the first Corinthian letter, Paul states that when Christ comes again He will deliver the kingdom to God (I Cor. 15:24.) How could He deliver something which did not exist? Certainly, the kingdom of God (Christ) exists now and will be in existence when Christ comes in the last day. On that occasion the kingdom will go back to God and exist in eternity.

Make no mistake about it. Christ's kingdom exists today and it is the church of Jesus Christ.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
Westside Church of Christ
1612 W. Kentucky
Pampa, Tx. 79065

IN APPRECIATION OF YOUR GENEROSITY, WE HAVE EXCHANGED YOUR DONATION FOR THIS SHOPPING SPREE CERTIFICATE GOOD FOR

25% OFF

* REGULAR-PRICED ITEMS

JCPenney
Pampa Mall

Together We CAN Make A Difference

Your contribution of food, large or small, will make a difference to others. Thank you for joining us in this 4-day effort.

4 DAYS ONLY
NOVEMBER 8, 9, 10 & 11

Thank you for your generous donation of non-perishable food and canned goods. This certificate entitles you to a SHOPPING SPREE where you'll enjoy 25% OFF regular-priced merchandise at your nearest JCPenney. Certificates will be issued November 8-11.

Certificate does not apply to Styling Salon, Custom Decorating, Catalog, Cosmetics, Photo Studio, Watch Repair, Gucci®, Swatch®, Optical, Smart Values, Gift Certificates and 2 For 1 Items. One certificate per donation. May not be redeemed for cash or used for payment on account or in combination with any other offer. Minimum cash value 1/20th of one cent. Certificate must be redeemed by November 11, 1992 and used for regular-priced merchandise only.

A PIZZA AND A PRICE FOR EVERYONE!

PICK UP THE BEST DEAL WHEN YOU COME IN!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON TAKE OUT PIZZA!

SMALL \$4 MEDIUM \$5 LARGE \$6 2 MEDIUMS \$8 MED & LARGE \$9 2 LARGES \$10

ORIGINAL CRUST, CHEESE & ONE TOPPING!
WHY BUY A LOTTA PIZZA YOU DON'T LIKE, WHEN YOU CAN BUY A LOTTA REAL PIZZA YOU'LL LOVE!

DELIVERY SPECIAL!

2 MEDIUM
3 TOPPING
Choose Your Favorite 3 Toppings
\$10.99 Reg. \$20.85

665-6566

Mr. Gatti's

PERSONAL CHECKS AMERICAN EXPRESS VISA

Jump for Your Heart



Seven-year-old Jera Skinner of Austin Elementary School was one of the jump-a-thon participants Saturday at Travis Elementary School that raised money for the American Heart Association. The Pampa school students presented area American Heart Association officials with an oversized check for \$15,941.60 raised by students obtaining pledges for the Jump for Your Heart event. (Pampa News photo)

Americans know exercise is good — but they're lazy

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans know they need to exercise more for good health. But a new survey shows they have no intention of doing it.

"They're 'too tired, too lazy, too busy,'" said Phillip Wiethorn of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

"Exercise has to be a habit, not, 'Maybe I'll do it this week.' We don't say, 'Maybe I'll brush my teeth this week.'"

President Clinton asked the council to find ways to get Americans off their couches and moving around. But first, it had to figure out why so many adults — an estimated 60 percent — are sedentary.

So it surveyed 1,018 sedentary Americans last month and found they do have time for some physical fitness — they just don't believe they do.

Sixty-four percent of those polled said they would like to exercise more because they know it's healthy, but say they can't find the time. They said they had fewer than 10 hours of leisure time every week.

But 84 percent watch television at least three hours a week, meaning they have time for physical activity but are too lazy or prefer television, the survey concluded.

And 41 percent said they weren't likely to improve anytime soon.

Regular exercise lowers cholesterol and blood pressure and helps thwart heart disease and other illnesses.

Nobody knows how much disease a sedentary lifestyle actually causes, but the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that the nation spends \$5.7 billion annually in medical care and lost productivity for sedentary people with heart disease alone.

Yet adults need just 30 minutes of moderate exercise, anything from walking to yard work, five days a week for better health. And that 30 minutes can be accumulated through the day, 10 minutes here and 15 there.

"People don't realize that. It can be easy to get," Wiethorn said. "And it's got to be fun because nobody's going to sign up for pain."

Some people won't sign up regardless, the survey found. Thirty percent of those polled said they would exercise more if they had a fitness center at their workplace. Seventeen percent said they probably would. But 42 percent said it wouldn't change anything.

If employers offered to pay for a gym membership or fitness class, 36 percent said they'd exercise more and 15 percent said they probably would. But 38 percent said, again, it made no difference.

Most disturbing, Wiethorn said, was that most of these sedentary people were under age 45. A fifth were ages 18 to 29, and 32 percent were 30 to 44. Nearly half had attended college.

Kevorkian wages hunger strike

DETROIT (AP) — Supporters marched in front of a Detroit jail Saturday demanding the release of Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who's staging a hunger strike to advocate doctor-assisted suicide.

Holding placards saying "Stay out of my life, and death" the crowd of more than 200 chanted "Free Jack Now!" outside the prison that has held the 65-year-old retired pathologist in a 10-by-10 isolated cell since Friday.

Kevorkian has refused all food and is staying in bed, accepting only juice and water, his lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, said.

Emerging amid cheers from the drab concrete and marble detention building, Fieger said Kevorkian could hear their chants and was so moved that he cried.

"We don't have much time. I don't think that Jack has long to live," Fieger said. "He's not doing well. He's very haggard, very cold. To me, he is very weak. He didn't have a lot to start out with."

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano said Kevorkian was "stable and comfortable."

Kevorkian, 5-foot-8 and 135

pounds, was dragged out of a courtroom and jailed Friday when he refused to post a newly raised bond.

Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Thomas Jackson granted a request from prosecutors to increase the bond to \$20,000, requiring Kevorkian to put up \$2,000 to be released.

Jackson told Kevorkian he had shown "utter contempt and flagrant violation" of the law by helping 72-year-old cancer patient Donald O'Keefe commit suicide while Kevorkian was free on personal bond pending trial in the Aug. 4 assisted suicide of Thomas Hyde. Hyde, 30, was suffering from Lou Gehrig's disease.

Kevorkian also is charged in the Sept. 9 death of O'Keefe. The death of a 73-year-old woman at Kevorkian's apartment Oct. 22 is still being investigated.

Kevorkian, who has been at the deaths of 19 people since 1990, was charged under Michigan's 8-month-old law banning assisted suicide. Convictions carry penalties of up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

Fieger said he would file an appeal in court Monday to overturn the bond decision.



BoB Clements Cleaners...
...the only name you have to remember for fine drycleaning and shirt laundering in Pampa, Texas.

USE SIDE PARKING ON RANDY MATSON AVE.

Don't Forget Our Selected Group Men's Suits For Just

\$99

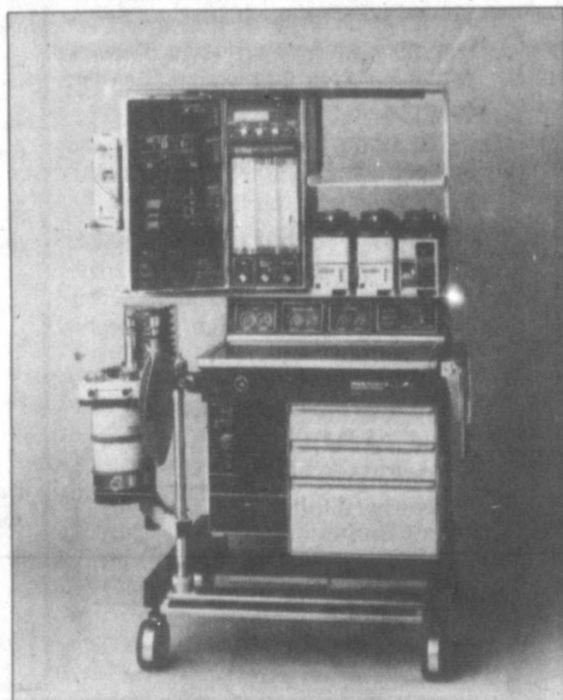
BoB Clements, Inc.

Fine Tailoring, Dry Cleaning, Suit Bar
1437 N. Hobart 665-5121

A member of the International Fabricare Institute,
The association of professional drycleaners and laundries.

"State of the Art"

Coronado Hospital is proud to announce the arrival and implementation of the newest and most advanced anesthetic drug and equipment available anywhere.



THE DRUG

The drug, **Suprane™**, is an anesthetic agent that allows the patient to awaken, pain-free, almost immediately after surgery is completed and the anesthetic is turned off. Results with this drug have proven to be amazing.

THE EQUIPMENT

Suprane™, combined with our state of the art delivery system, pulse oximetry, and heart monitors, we are able to provide the highest standard of anesthetic care in every operating room and delivery suite here at Coronado Hospital.

SAFETY

A speedy return to consciousness ensures the greatest margin of safety in the practice of anesthesia. We are committed to your health and safety and offer an anesthesia department that is second to none.

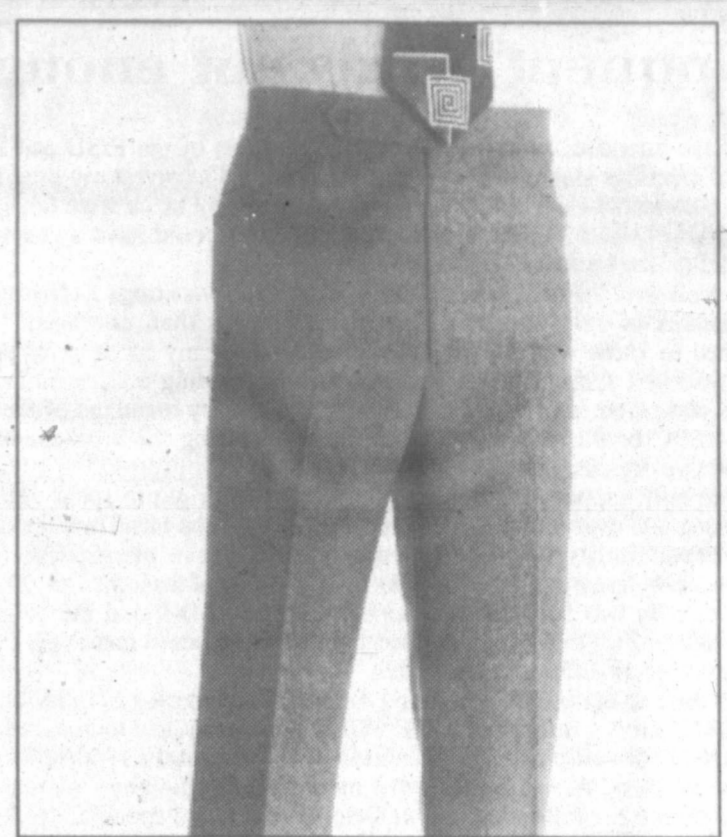
THE STAFF

James A. Kendall, MD and Jeffrey Purtle, CRNA run our Anesthesia Department. Together with an outstanding group of physicians and surgeons, we offer one of the most capable and committed medical staffs in the area.



CORONADO HOSPITAL

665-3721



Haggar Expandomatic® dress slacks

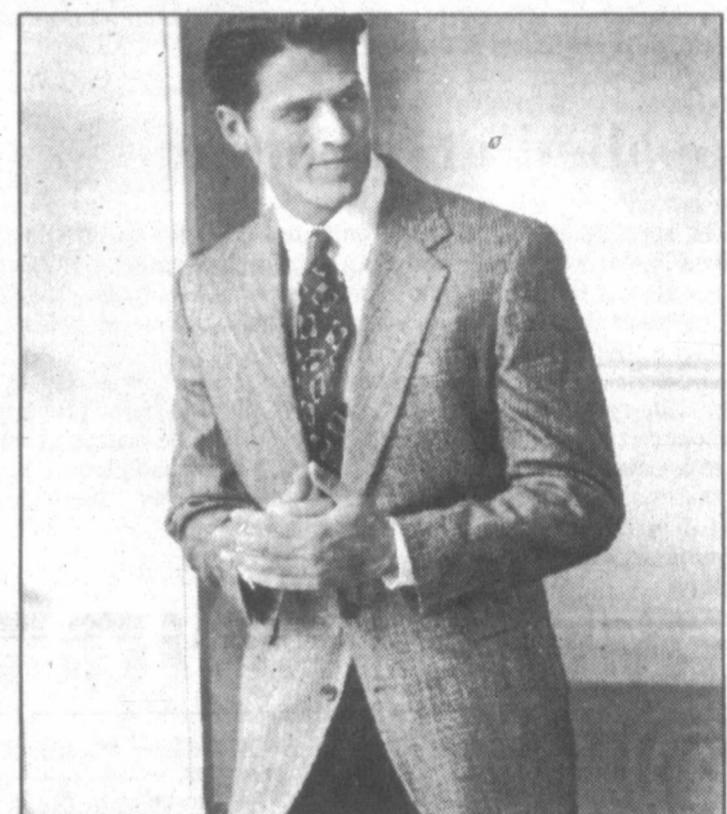
26.99 reg. 34.00

Enjoy big savings on Expandomatic® dress slacks with the exclusive stretch waistband. In great neutrals: navy, black, gray, brown and blue. In easy-care polyester. 34-42 waist.

Men's Department.

BEALLS

We're all about you!



Haggar® single-breasted sport coats

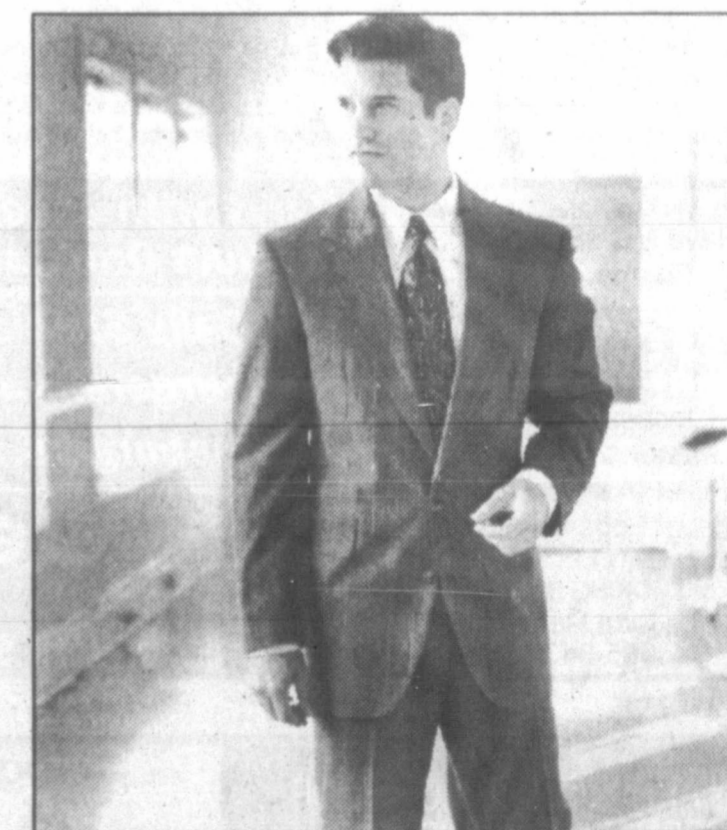
99.99 reg. 125.00

Don't miss this great price on single-breasted sport coats that feature a center vent and traditional fit. In versatile fall colors. In wool, silk or polyester/wool blend. Sizes 38-46.

Men's Department.

BEALLS

We're all about you!



Haggar® two-piece suits

25% off

Single- and double-breasted suits. Polyester/wool and polyester/nylon. Coats, sizes 38-46, reg. 100.00-135.00, now 75.00-101.25. Pants, 30-40 waist, reg. 45.00-60.00, now 33.75-45.00.

Men's Department.

BEALLS

We're all about you!

Umm, good stew



Alison Piersall joined friends and several hundred other people Saturday shopping and eating stew at the CWF Holiday Bazaar at the First Christian Church in Pampa. (Pampa News photo)

Report: U.S. education fails to challenge best students

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American education system is "squandering one of its most precious resources" by failing to motivate and challenge its best students, according to the Education Department.

Education Secretary Richard Riley called it a "quiet crisis."

"Youngsters with gifts and talents ... are still not challenged to work their full potential," he said. "Our neglect of these students makes it impossible for Americans to compete in a global economy demanding their skills."

The Education Department report was presented Friday at the annual conference of the Association for Gifted Children.

The association's executive director, Peter Rosenstein, agreed with the assessment.

"What's happened in education for various reasons — some of them maybe political, some maybe financial, some maybe societal — is that we have not focused on the needs of gifted and talented children in this country," he said.

"We have to just have the will as a nation to challenge every child to reach his or her full potential," he said.

About 2 million children nationwide, 5 percent of enrollment, are considered gifted and talented based on standout leadership or academic potential and skills.

In its first comprehensive study of the subject in 20 years, the department found:

- Gifted and talented elementary school children have mastered up to half of the required curriculum in five basic subject areas before starting the school year.

- Most classroom teachers make few provisions for these children.

- The curriculum offered to top students in the United States is less rigorous than that in other countries. The U.S. students do less homework, read fewer demanding books and are not so well prepared to enter the work force.

- Talented poor and minority students suffer the most.

"The United States is squandering one of its most precious resources — the gifts, talents and high interests of many of its students," the report said. "In a broad range of intellectual and artistic endeavors, these youngsters are not challenged to do their best work."

Pat O'Connell Ross, author of the report, said the country needs to raise the standards for all children, including the gifted and talented ones. "We especially need to pay more attention to serving minority and poor children," she said.

That might mean asking children to do more homework or more reading and requiring them to pass more difficult exams to go to universities.

The department recommended that:

- Schools use challenging curricula and provide opportunities that encourage children to learn in and out of school. Flexibility is key, Ross said.

- If seventh-graders are ready to do calculus, schools should provide the opportunity for them to do it, Ross said. "If a child has a burning passion for writing, you need to give that child the opportunities to hone his or her skills."

- New criteria, beyond test scores alone, be developed for determining which students are gifted and talented.

- Poor and minority students be given increased access to early childhood education and to advanced learning opportunities.

- Teachers be trained to teach higher-level curricula.

The report found classroom teachers do little to accommodate gifted children.

"Quite often gifted children are independent learners and left to their own devices," said Fred Brown, principal of Boyertown (Pa.) Elementary School and president-elect of the National Association of Elementary School Principals.

Upcoming area meetings

Pampa City Commission

The Pampa City Commission will meet in regular session beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the City Commission Chamber located on the third floor of City Hall.

Items scheduled to be discussed include the second reading of an ordinance which amends section 15-20(a)(4) of the City Code and provides a discount for certain annual permits and the second reading of an ordinance which establishes rules for the regulation for basic service of cable communications.

Other items include bids for delinquent tax properties located at 836 E. Gordon and 1203 S. Clark through 1209 S. Clark; authorizing the acting city manager to execute a mutual aid agreement with Hoechst Celanese; and the protest of a bid award for the purchase of a pavement breaker (bid 93.49).

In addition, the commission will conduct two special presentations. In the first, the commission will present a certificate of achievement to Ken Hall, the emergency management coordinator for Pampa and Gray County. In the second, a mayoral proclamation announcing National Bible Week will be delivered.

Following the regular meeting, the commission will enter executive session to discuss the city manager applicants. They will then recon-

vene into regular session to take any action necessary.

Prior to the regular session of the commission, the mayor and commissioners will meet in a work session at 5 p.m. in the third floor conference room of City Hall.

Items scheduled to be discussed during the work session include a status report on the landfill permit and proposed utility rates.

White Deer ISD board

WHITE DEER — White Deer school district board of trustees on Monday is expected to consider a proposal to reduce the number of school board members elected on an at-large basis from five to two.

The proposal would also call for electing the other five board members individually from smaller voting precincts in which they reside that are located within the school district.

All seven members of the White Deer school board are now elected to the board on a district-wide basis.

The proposal is designed to assure Skellytown residents of greater representation on the school board. Five of the seven members on the White Deer school board reside in the White Deer area.

The school board meeting on Monday is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the White Deer High School library, 604 Doucette, White Deer.

Also on Monday, the White Deer school board is expected to:

- Recognize outstanding agricultural science students.
- Consider approval of Christmas gifts for employees.
- Hear reports from Superintendent Larry E. Johnston concerning the Panhandle Risk Management Cooperative and the planned Christmas party for employees, among other items.
- Hold a closed session as authorized by state law, after which the board will reconvene in open session.

Miami ISD board

MIAMI — Miami school board on Monday is expected to consider roofing bids.

Miami Independent School District administration has recommended that formal action on the bids be tabled until the December school board meeting.

The Miami school board meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the school administration office.

Also at the Monday meeting, the Miami school board is scheduled to consider approval of an audit report; appoint two members to the Roberts County Appraisal District; approve a milk contract; and appoint a textbook committee for the 1993-94 school year, among other items.

Veterans now have toll-free number for headstone, gravemarker program

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has established a single, nationwide, toll-free telephone number to make it easier for veterans and their dependents to inquire about the veterans headstone and gravemarker program.

"This new toll-free number means that we can make personal service readily available to all who need it. It also is a continuation of our cam-

paign to improve services to veterans and their families," Secretary of Veterans Affairs Jess Brown said.

The number, 1-800-697-6947, connects callers to VA's National Cemetery Systems Office of Memorial Programs in Washington, D.C., Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. (CST)

"VA customer service representatives can provide immediate infor-

mation about the status of applications, headstone or marker delivery and general information about memorial programs. Timely delivery of our services is mandatory, and this new system will greatly enhance our ability to get answers to customers who need them quickly," said NCS Director Jerry W. Bowen.

All veterans with discharges other than dishonorable, their spouses and

dependent children are eligible for burial in a VA national cemetery. They also are eligible for a government-provided headstone or marker and a Presidential Memorial Certificate.

The VA also has a toll-free number to make it easier for veterans and their dependents to inquire about and apply for all VA benefits. By dialing 1-800-827-1000, callers are connected to the nearest VA regional office.

Keith Teague, DDS, Inc.

and

William S. Buck, DDS

General Dentistry

For the Entire Family

Crowns and Bridges

Removable Prosthetics (Dentures, Partials)

Treatment of Gum Disease

Orthodontics (Braces)

Preventive Dentistry/Sealants

Cosmetic Dentistry

208 W. 28th Street

Pampa, Texas 79065

Call 665-0037

for appointments

SUPER WEEKEND

OUTERWEAR SALE

THIS IS THE LAST DAY OF THE

MILLION DOLLAR JEWELRY SALE

NOVEMBER 3 - 7

30%-50% OFF

• 14K GOLD CHAINS, BRACELETS & CHARMS

30% OFF

• GOLD/DIAMOND ACCENT JEWELRY
• PEARL JEWELRY
• STERLING SILVER JEWELRY • GEMSTONES

25% OFF

• WATCHES BY SEIKO®, PULSAR®, CITIZEN®
AND BULOVA/CARAVELLE® WATCHES
• JEWELRY BOXES

NO PAYMENT,
NO INTEREST
UNTIL FEB. 1994*

*DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN
Applicable to all Fine Jewelry purchases made in JCPenney retail stores with your JCPenney credit card from October 30 through November 7, 1993. Upon request only. No minimum purchase required. No payments and no finance charges will be incurred on these Fine Jewelry purchases until February 1994. Thereafter, a finance charge will apply and the appropriate payments on these purchases will be due. Offer does not include prior purchases. Purchases are subject to credit approval.

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.

SPORTSWEAR SALE

SAVE 25%

On All St. Johns Bay Merchandise For Men

SAVE 25%

On All NFL License Merchandise

SAVE 30% - 50%

On Selected Fall Dresses & Coordinates

SAVE 25%

On All Nike Athletic Shoes

SAVE 25%

On All Hunt Club Apparel For Women

SAVE 25% OFF

On Selected Junior Fall Merchandise

SAVE 25%

On All Barney Merchandise

JCPenney
PAMPA MALL

FALL SALE

HURRY IN NOW!

MAYTAG

DEPENDABLE BIG LOAD DRYERS

SAVE

- No. 1 preferred brand*
- Largest door opening in the industry

MAYTAG

DEPENDABLE HEAVY DUTY WASHERS

• 10 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY ON TRANSMISSION
Ask for Details

LAT5000AAW

DEPENDABLE JETCLEAN™ DISHWASHERS

SAVE

- Nobody gets your dishes cleaner
- No pre-washing with Maytag
- No dishwasher holds more

MAYTAG

\$459 W/T

- Lasts longer, needs fewer repairs and costs less to service
- No. 1 preferred brand*
- Large family-size capacity

Amana

Amana REFRIGERATOR

• 20.7 Cu. Ft.
• Light In Refrigerator Section and Freezer Section
• Deli Chiller
• Gallon Storage Door Buckets
• All-Package Retainer
• Factory Installed Automatic Ice Maker (TZ121R)

FREE ICEMAKER!

TZ121 Q2L

\$799 W/T

PRE-THANKSGIVING STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS ON ENTIRE INVENTORY...

CROSSMAN APPLIANCE COMPANY

SALES & SERVICE
DAVID CROSSMAN - OWNER 665-0463

848 W. Foster

If your hearing aids are looking old — Give us a call!

MICRO-TECH's revolutionary products are designed for comfort, quality and convenience. MICRO-TECH targets all of your special hearing needs.

HIGH PLAINS HEARING AID CENTER
NEW LOCATION
721 W. Kingsmill • 665-6246

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



It still pays to advertise

I built a better mouse trap.
It was a sight to see.
Because it was so clever,
I knew the world would come to me.

My trap had bells and whistles
and benefits galore,
so I waited with anticipation
for the world to find my door.

But the path was never beaten,
the buyers never came.
They knew not about my mouse trap
and they'd never heard my name.

They knew not of its cleverness,
its benefits and price.
Nor of the iron-clad guarantee
to rid their house of mice.

You must take your better mouse trap,
to markets grand and glowing,
with fireworks and fanfare
and many trumpets blowing.

For no one will buy your mouse trap
unless they know about it.
You must advertise and merchandise
and then you'd better shout it.

Do not rest upon your laurels
is what I would advise,
if you want to sell some mouse traps,
it pays to advertise.

I know Whitman and Frost have nothing to worry about. Though I was tempted to emulate Charles Osgood and write the entire column as a poem, better judgment won out.

However, I hope the poem got your attention and made this point: Promotion is important. Whether you are selling a better mousetrap or the same old widget as last year, you have to let the whole world know.

Effective advertising should be believable and point out real benefits. You should follow proven guidelines to increase your advertising effectiveness.

Advertising Tips

- Use a simple, uncluttered layout. A print advertisement should include a lot of white space. Limit the number of items in any ad to increase the visual impact. Simple ads with the photographs or art work are more appealing than straight copy. Photographs increase recall by 26 percent over art work, according to research. A common error is to overcrowd an ad with too many items. Stick with one dominant element to attract attention.

- Use a "grabber" headline. Studies show that 80 percent of those reading ads never go beyond the headline. Therefore, your headline must draw your reader into the body of the ad. Your headline must deliver a benefit, or promise a reward for wading through the rest of the copy. Make the most of your headline, it is the only chance you get to snag a reader.

- Deliver the goods in your copy. Effective copy will expand on the headline and point out specific benefits. Don't mention the price without pointing out the savings and value. Remember that the readers of your ad don't buy products for the product, they buy for the benefits they will receive. Pointing out the benefits will help your readers understand what's in your offer for them.

- Ask for action. An effective ad will inspire the reader to take action. As in all selling, it pays to ask for the order. Make it easy for your customers to respond. Every ad should include your business name, address and phone number. Use your logo in every ad and remember to include the hours you are open for business.

Look out Charlie Osgood
You clever poetic pro,
Others can rhyme, all the time,
And now my readers know.

Chamber Communique

The Retail Committee of the Pampa Chamber has prepared a pamphlet promoting local retailers. This pamphlet is available for distribution by calling the Chamber, 669-3241.

The Pampa ISD is holding a citizens' forum, Tuesday, Nov. 9, from 7-9 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building. This special meeting is designed to gather ideas, suggestions and recommendations concerning what should be taught in our Texas schools. This forum is part of a statewide effort to identify the skills, competencies and knowledge that students need to be successful in the workplace.

Dr. Lee Taylor, regional dean of the Medical School at the Texas Tech Health Science Center in Amarillo, will be speaking at the Chamber monthly luncheon, Tuesday, Nov. 16. Fatheree Insurance Agency will sponsor this month's luncheon and Dyer's Bar-B-Que will begin serving lunch at 11:45 a.m. in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. Reservations can be made by calling the Chamber no later than 9:30 a.m. on the 16th.

The Women's Division of the

Borger Chamber of Commerce are hosting an area conference for Women Active in Community Work through their Chamber of Commerce (Women active in other civic organizations are also welcome). Nov. 13, First United Methodist Church, West 2nd at North McGee - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration is required. Call Borger Chamber of Commerce for your reservation, 274-2211.

Monday - Gold Coats - 12 noon - Chamber
- Top of Texas Rodeo Board Meeting - 7 p.m.

Tuesday - Chamber Executive Committee - 11:30 a.m.
- Pampa ISD - Citizens' Forum - 7-9 p.m., M.K. Brown Room, Pampa Community Building.

Edward D. Jones names non-profit innovation awards

Four winners have been selected for the Edward D. Jones & Co. Award For Non-Profit Innovation and Excellence, Richard P. Russell and Roger D. David, the local investment representatives for Edward D. Jones & Co., announced.

The winners are: Lutheran Social Services of Fargo, N.D., for its Daily Bread program; the Delaware Speech & Hearing Center of Delaware, Ohio, for its Just Turn It Down program; The St. Francis Conference of Salem, Ore., for its Devereaux Apartments for Homeless Families; and The Voyager Program of Michigan City, Ind., for its Graduating At-Risk Students from High School program.

Each of these organizations will receive a \$5,500 charitable donation and an all-expense-paid trip for two of its members to attend a two-day Management and Leadership Conference for Non-profit Organizations to be held in Washington, D.C., in November.

The conference is sponsored by the Peter F. Drucker Foundation for Non-Profit Management, a group that provides educational opportunities and resources to the leadership of non-profit organizations.

"Nearly 1,200 nominations for the award were received from across the nation," Russell said. "A finalist was selected from each of Edward D. Jones & Co.'s 58 service regions, and that group was narrowed down to the four grand winners."

Two gateways picked for London air routes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration tentatively selected two southern sites as departure points for highly coveted air routes to London.

The Transportation Department said Nashville, Tenn., and the Raleigh-Durham, N.C., area will be gateways for the new American Airlines service to the British capital.

The department said a final decision will be made after the department reviews public comments on its choice. The service is due to begin April 1.

The southern cities beat out Salt Lake City in the competition.

"We are pushing hard around the world to provide more direct international service to more U.S. cities," said Transportation Secretary Federico Pena.

"There will be new business deals made that would never have been conceived - new trade, new economic development that would not have occurred without increased air service," he said.

The department denied an unusual bid by the city of Nashville to own the air route.

Nashville had offered \$5 million for a route to London's Gatwick Airport and proposed to then lease it to American Airlines.

The department said it rejected Nashville's bid to buy the route because such awards should be based on the public interest, not a city's ability to pay.

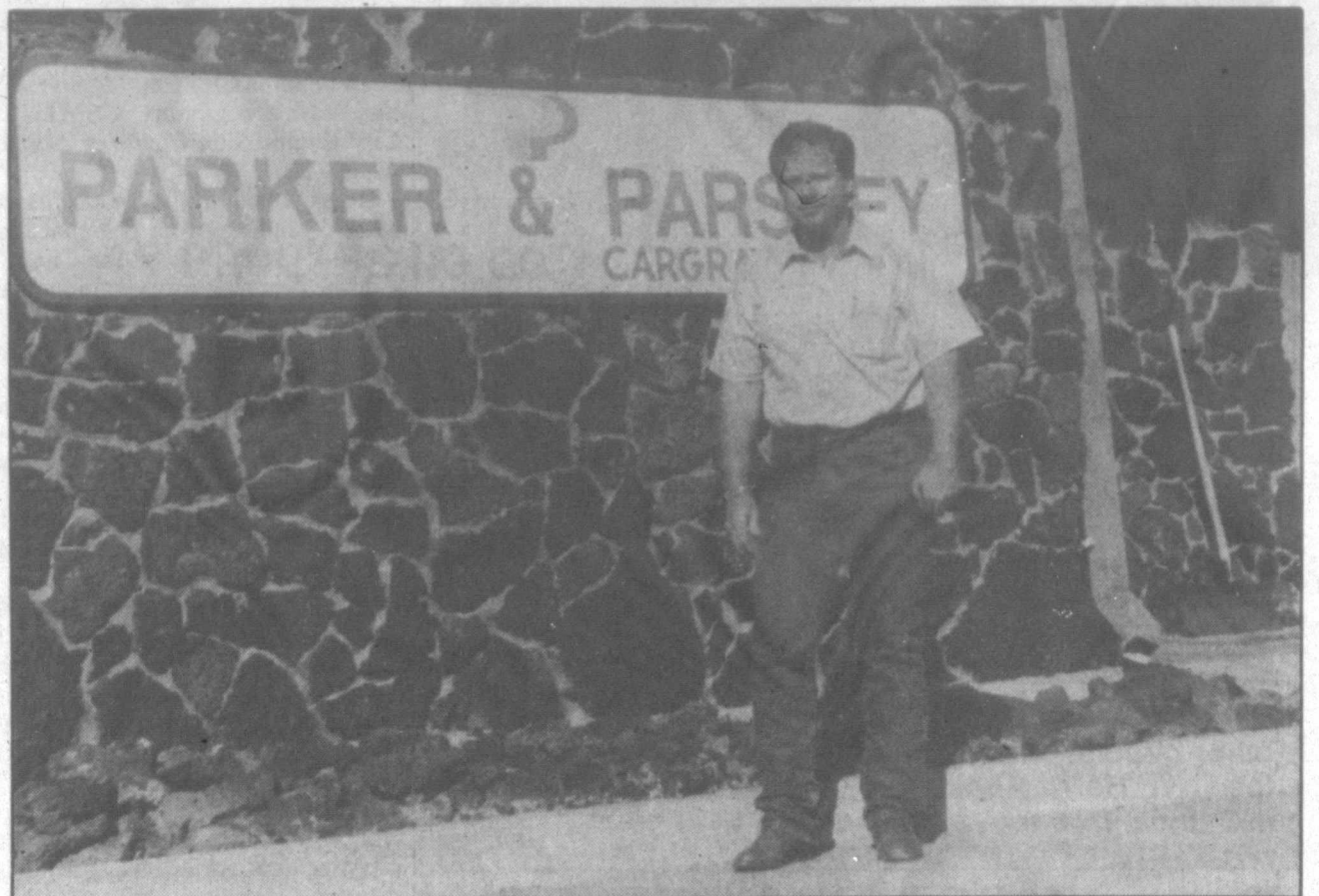
"We are not prepared to endorse an auction process that could rapidly come to represent a widespread mechanism for reallocating these national assets on the basis of the deepest civic pockets," the department said in a statement.

SPE to meet Tuesday

The Society of Petroleum Engineers will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at the Borger Bank of Amarillo National Bank, 301 E. 6th St.

Guest speaker for the luncheon will be Ralph Veatch, SPE distinguished lecturer, who will discuss new applications in hydraulic fracture design and analysis.

Reservations for the lunch should be made with Cindy Boyer at 275-3403 by noon on Monday.



Danny Dollar, new plant superintendent, stands in front of the sign at the Parker & Parsley Gas Processing Co.'s Cargray-Schafer Complex west of Pampa. Dollar took over the post in August. (Pampa News photo)

Danny Dollar takes over as new superintendent for Parker & Parsley's Cargray-Schafer Complex

As new plant superintendent of Parker & Parsley Gas Processing's Cargray-Schafer Complex west of Pampa, Danny Dollar is working to augment the plant's service to customers.

Dollar, who took over the superintendent post in August, said he wanted customers to know the gas gathering and processing plant is under new supervision and is looking at continued growth in the Pampa area.

"Though drilling has declined, we're always looking for new opportunities here," he said.

Parker & Parsley will be seeking new ways to generate revenue, helping both the company and those it does business with in the Texas Panhandle area, Dollar said.

The processing plant, located about 9 miles west of Pampa, gathers natural gas at the well heads from producers and brings the gas into the plant. At the plant, the natural gas is treated and readied for processing, extracting the marketable hydrocarbons. Then the processed product is sold to others.

Dollar, a 1973 graduate of Breckenridge High School, attended Cisco Junior College for two years and then

Texas Tech University at Lubbock for two years, majoring in architectural engineering.

But he became interested in the oil and gas business, saying he found it to be an intriguing field. So he sought employment in the business, starting out "at the bottom of the ladder" as a roustabout in gas processing.

Since then, Dollar has worked his way up through the ranks into the superintendent post, learning the business "by osmosis," he said.

Dollar began his employment in the industry with Petroleum Corporation of Texas (PETCO) in 1980 in the Breckenridge area. PETCO was purchased in 1983 by Damsom Corporation, which then sold to Parker & Parsley Development, based in Midland, in February 1991.

He had been working as a plant superintendent at a facility near Breckenridge before being transferred to the Pampa plant in August.

Dollar and his wife Janlynn have three children: Brandon, 11, Brandie, 9, and Briann, 7, who are attending Pampa High School, and Briann, a student at Austin Elementary School. They are Baptists.

Carpet to carry label addressing health concerns

ATLANTA (AP) - Besieged by complaints that fumes from new carpet make people sick, an industry group said it is preparing a label to tell consumers how to protect themselves.

While suggesting that carpet makers use the label, the Carpet and Rug Institute isn't acknowledging any carpet is unsafe.

"This is not a warning label because there is nothing to warn," said Ron VanGelder, president of the group, representing manufacturers of 95 percent of the carpet made in the United States. "This is a consumer information label that fits into a continuing program of consumer information."

News that the label was being prepared was first reported last week in *The News & Observer*, of Raleigh, N.C. About 70 percent of the nation's carpet is made in northern Georgia.

While the label's wording hasn't been finalized, it likely will emphasize "common sense" tips such as opening windows to improve ventilation for about three days after installing carpet, the institute said.

The federal Consumer Products Safety Commission has received hundreds of complaints of respiratory and nervous ailments blamed on carpet.

They include flu-like symptoms such as weakness, achy joints and congestion. Some people report more serious problems, such as nosebleeds and dementia. Critics fear that carpet fumes could be especially harmful to toddlers who spend hours playing on the floor.

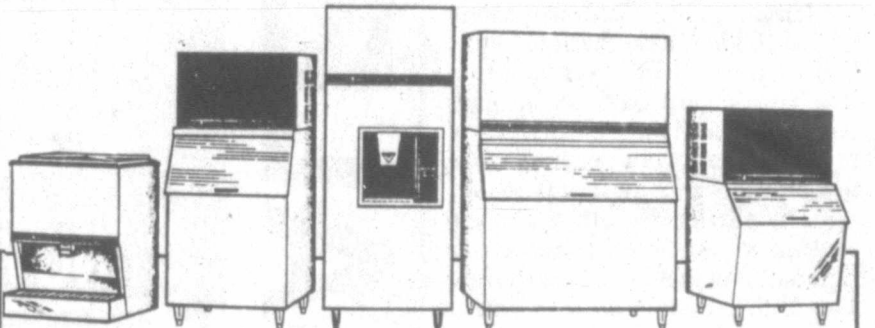
Several state attorneys general also have criticized the industry, and a class action lawsuit accusing three Georgia carpet manufacturers of

concealing health risks is pending in Philadelphia federal court.

Among the more vocal critics of the industry is Rep. Bernard Sanders, an independent from Vermont. The label is being prepared in conjunction with his office and a Sanders aide praised the industry group for voluntarily agreeing to write it.

"Last year, we tried to work on the issue on two fronts - to get the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) and Consumer Products Safety Commission involved," said spokeswoman Debbie Bookchin.

"The nice thing is, though the government has been kind of slow, we're finally working with the carpet industry to respond."



It all adds up...

- Design simplicity, mechanical reliability.
- Daily ice production from 100 to over 3,400 lbs.
- Stack-on ice machine capability doubles ice production without added floor space.
- Over 150 combinations of ice machines, dispensers, and storage bins.
- Immediate availability of equipment and parts.
- 3-year parts-and-labor warranty.

LARRY BAKER

Your New Manitowoc Dealer
We Sell and Service

Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning
Across From Serfoo On Borger Hiway
2711 Alcock 665-4392
TACLA003191

Manitowoc
DELIVERS... Product • Support • Value



Texteam Pumps
Economic, Dependable,
Versatile & Simple
Design

Authorized
Sales & Service



Model 8821

JOHN T. KING & SONS
918 S. Barnes (806) 669-3711

OAKLEY

Thermonuclear Protection

DRS. SIMMONS & SIMMONS
1324 N. Banks

Crime prevention:
it's everyone's business

Call
Crime Stoppers
669-2222

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Trans Terra Corp., International, #2 Kelly (20 ac) 1247' from North & 330' from East line, Sec. 154, B-2, H&GN, 8 1/2 mi south from Pampa, PD 3500' (Box 2814, Pampa, TX 79066)
HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Questa Energy Corp., #1 Nix Farms (640 ac) 467' from North & 2370' from East line, Sec. 77, 48, H&TC, 4 mi SE from Dalhart, PD 6600' (Box 19297, Amarillo, TX 79114)
HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & WILLOW CREEK Upper Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Brainard (640 ac) 2100' from North & 1237' from East line, Sec. 12, X, O, H&OB, 19 mi east from Pringle, PD 8050' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188) for the following wells:
 #3-634 Arthur Becker, Jr. (645 ac) 1213' from South & 1607' from West line, Sec. 634, 43, H&TC, 3 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 7850'.
 #4 Bradford 'B' (645.5 ac) 660' from North & West line, Sec. 687, 43, H&TC, 2.5 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 7800'.
 #5 Bradford 'B' (645.5 ac) 1500' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 687, 43, H&TC, 2.5 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 7900'.
 #3 Bradford 'D' (645 ac) 2000' from South & 1725' from East line, Sec. 722, 43, H&TC, 5 1/2 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 7700'.
 #3-806 Victor Born (648 ac) 1000' from South & 900' from West line, Sec. 806, 43, H&TC, 6 mi north from Lipscomb, PD 7850'.
 #4 Victor Born, et al (640 ac) 1250' from South & 1000' from East line, Sec. 807, 43, H&TC, 6 mi north from Lipscomb, PD 7900'.
 #1 Fair (645 ac) 2500' from South & 2130' from West line, Sec. 724, 43, H&TC, 12 mi south from Darrouzett, PD 7800'.
 #3-725 J.M. Laurie 'A' (641 ac) 1750' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 725, 43, H&TC, 6 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 7800'.
 #3 Martin Mandalek, et al (645 ac) 2640' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 867, 43, H&TC, 6 mi north from Lipscomb, PD 7800'.
 #3 Susan J. Martin (645 ac) 1500' from South & 1000' from East line, Sec. 808, 43, H&TC, 4 1/2 mi north from Lipscomb, PD 7800'.
 #5 Miller 'B' (640 ac) 2000' from South & East line, Sec. 778, 43, H&TC, 4 mi north from Lipscomb, PD 7850'.
 #13-688 Ola O. Piper (645 ac) 2500' from South & 2000' from West line, Sec. 688, 43, H&TC, 3 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 7800'.
 #3 Piper 'A' (645 ac) 1000' from South & 1500' from West line, Sec. 776, 43, H&TC, 4 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 7800'.
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Morrow) Maxus Exploration Co., for the following wells:
 #4 Bradford 'B' (645 ac) 1320' from North & 1800' from East line, Sec. 722, 43, H&TC, 5.5 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 10000'.
 #4 Bradford 'C' (645.9 ac) 1600' from North & 1500' from East line, Sec. 723, 43, H&TC, 5 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 10000'.
 #5 Ola (645 ac) 1320' from South & 1500' from East line, Sec. 721, 43, H&TC, 5 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 10000'.
 #2 Piper 'C' (643 ac) 1320' from South & West line, Sec. 719, 43, H&TC, 11 mi SE from Darrouzett, PD 10400'.
**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & MAMMOTH CREEK Tonkawa) Strat Land Exploration Co., #5 Schultz (640 ac) 2150' from South & East line, Sec. 872, 43, H&TC, 8 mi south from Follett, PD 7050'.
**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & WILEY Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum, #2 Heil 'A' (487 ac) 750' from South & 2120' from East line, Sec. 98, 10, HT&B, 3 mi NW from Follett, PD 6560' (Box 702500, Tulsa, OK 74170)
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., for the following wells:
 #4 Roy Linn (651 ac) 1320' from North & 2200' from East line, Sec. 654, 43, H&TC, 13 mi SE from Perryton, PD 7300'.
 #4 Roy Linn 'C' (661.7 ac) 2200' from South & 2533' from East line, Sec. 654, 43, H&TC, 11 mi SE from Perryton, PD 7250'.
 #2 Keith McLain (664 ac) 777' from South & 2104' from East line, Sec. 657, 43, H&TC, 10 mi SE from Perryton, PD 7000'.
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT &****

PHIGODA Douglas) Phillips Petroleum Co., #5 Lina 'C' (665 ac) 467' from North & West line, Sec. 570, 43, H&TC, 11 mi south from Perryton, PD 6100' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)
POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Gould Oil, Inc., (640 ac) PD 2350' (110 N. Market, Suite 411, Wichita, KS 67202) for the following wells:
 #72-10 Masterson 72A, 2164' from North & 500' from West line, Sec. 72, 0-18, D&P, 2.2 mi east from Masterson.
 #74-8 Masterson 74, 330' from South & 990' from East line, Sec. 74, 0-18, D&P, 2 mi east from Masterson.
**ROBERTS (WILDCAT & N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Maxus Exploration Co., #3-8 Flowers Trust (640 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec. 8,—, BS&F, 6 mi NW from Mendota, PD 10750'.
Oil Well Completion
**POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #8-37P Bivins, Sec. 37, 0-18, D&P, elev. 3605 kb, spud 7-30-93, drlg. compl 8-3-93, tested 8-27-93, pumped 73 bbl. of 35.7 grav. oil + 15 bbls. water, GOR 1781, perforated 2027-2129, TD 2500' —
Gas Well Completion
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Asher Resources Co., #7 Mamie P. Risley, Sec. 6, 1, I&GN elev. 2710 kb, spud 7-14-93, drlg. compl 8-20-93, tested 9-30-93, potential 85600 MCF, rock pressure 1575, pay 10662-10890, TD 11100', PBDT 10925' —****

Study says good-looking people do better in job market earnings

By CHIP BROWN
 Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Beauty may be only skin deep. But when it comes to the job market, looks go deeper than most realize, according to a new study.
 Attractive people tend to earn 5 percent more per hour than those with average looks, according to a study dubbed "Beauty and the Labor Market," by University of Texas at Austin economist Daniel Hamermesh and Michigan State University economist Jeff Biddle.
 "No matter what your job, good-looking people are doing better everywhere," Hamermesh said. "A bad-looking person is penalized whether he's working in a factory or teaching in a university."
 The earnings gap between attractive and unattractive people, who otherwise share the same education, experience and other characteristics, rivals that between black and white or male and female workers, according to the study.
 Men earn greater rewards for good looks, and pay even greater penalties for ugliness than do women, the study said.
 "There has long been a feeling that a woman's look has a significant affect on advancing in the workplace, and that it didn't matter for men," Hamermesh said. "But this study shows that men have more to gain or lose due to their looks, which is somewhat startling."
 The study is based on three household and worker surveys conducted from 1971 to 1981 in the United States and Canada. More than 3,500 people were surveyed by

interviewers who rated those polled on a scale of 1, considered beautiful, to 5, considered homely.
 "The scale is subjective, of course, but different interviewers talked to the same people over a period of years and they had remarkably similar ratings as to whether a person was good looking or not," Hamermesh said.
 Homely workers earn about 7 percent less than average. Men with below-average looks suffer a 9 percent earnings penalty, compared with 5 percent for women, according to the study.
 Hamermesh and Biddle also found that women considered to be unattractive are less likely than other women to work outside the home and tend to marry men with lower levels of education.
 "Discrimination in the labor market has generated immense amounts of research by economists," the researchers said. "Our purpose here is to offer the first study of the economics of discrimination in the labor market against yet another group — the ugly — and its obverse, possible favoritism for the beautiful."
 Hamermesh and Biddle suggest three possible reasons for "a premium for beauty or a penalty for ugliness" in the labor market:
 "It might be that employers just prefer to have good-looking people working for them," Hamermesh said. "Another possibility is that customers prefer to have attractive people serving them or selling to them. And the third possibility is that good-looking people are scarce and just get paid more because they are scarce."

New romance: 'Just sign on the dotted line, my sweet'

By VIVIAN MARINO
 AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — After her fiancé proposed, Edie popped her own question. The retired secretary asked to be loved, honored and cherished — but left alone with a \$1 million divorce settlement from her previous marriage.
 "I wanted to protect it (the money) for my children so they would inherit it," said the 56-year-old San Francisco woman, who didn't want her full name disclosed.
 "He wanted to do the same for his daughters. We approached this from a mature, practical point of view."
 Unromantic? Sure. But an increasing number of couples, especially those married before or with substantial assets, are opting for separate financial arrangements through what are known as prenuptial agreements.
 These couples realize that marriage is just as much a business partnership as it is a spiritual one — and one that ends in divorce nearly half the time.
 "I would say that they're (prenuptial agreements) on the rise because of the damaging effects of divorce. Everyone has heard multiple horror stories from friends," said Victoria Felton-Collins, a financial planner and psychologist who counsels couples on money matters, among them Edie and her new husband.
 A prenuptial agreement determines in advance how assets will be divided in the event of a divorce, separation or death of a spouse — akin to a will — while detailing how a couple's finances should be handled during the marriage. The pact, which can cost anywhere from

\$1,000 to \$25,000 for lawyers to draw up, can cover everything from the ownership of a family business to the upbringing of children.
 "They're custom-made. You can put anything in it that you want," said Franklin S. Bonem, a family law attorney and partner with the New York firm Proskauer Rose Goetz & Mendelsohn.
 In Edie's case, she and her widowed second husband agreed to keep all assets from their previous marriages separate in order to pass them along to their children and grandchildren. All subsequent income and expenses would be combined.
 "I think that from our vantage point, having been married for a long time, it was easier for us to do," said Edie, whose first marriage ended in divorce after 28 years. "We didn't want our children squabbling after one of us passes away."
 Bonem recommends prenuptials for individuals who are marrying someone with substantially less money or more debt; for individuals with children from a previous marriage to support; and for someone with a family enterprise to maintain.
 "A lot of times it's the family, not the betrothed that's pushing for a prenuptial in order to protect the family business," said Bonem. Often times it's the prospective groom or his family that wants an agreement drawn up.
 Bonem says his law firm has seen a steady increase in prenuptial business in recent years, both in agreements they've been asked to prepare and to review.
 Premarital contracts, though, have been around in one form or another for ages.

The Babylonians used them to determine the dowry of a bride as early as the first millennium B.C. In the late 1500s, Queen Elizabeth I watched her wedding plans with a young French duke collapse after both sides failed to reach an amicable agreement. (He wanted to be crowned king right after the wedding.)
 In this country, premarital agreements were almost exclusively used by the rich and famous like Donald and Ivana Trump until about a decade ago, when changes in divorce law began recognizing marriage as an economic partnership.
 Forty states and the District of Columbia divvy up property through "equitable distribution," while nine are considered "community property" states, where accumulated assets are split in half. Only Mississippi follows a common-law principle, which divides marital property according to who holds legal title.
 Depending on the contract's terms, signing a prenuptial agreement often means one spouse relinquishes legal rights to certain property he or she might otherwise be entitled to under state

law, legal experts say.
 Some lawyers say they feel uncomfortable getting involved in prenuptial arrangements for that reason. They also cite the apparent irony of helping turn a couple about to become lifelong partners into adversaries.
 "It scares me. You're negotiating war between two people who love each other," said Arthur E. Balbirer, a family law attorney from Westport, Conn., and president of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers in Chicago.
 "If two people decide to get divorced, there are a number of factors that are taken into account: the length of the marriage, ages, style of living ... who contributed to accumulated assets. I don't know the answer to one of those questions a week or a month before these people get married."
 Legal experts say individuals insisting on prenuptial agreements should have the contract reviewed by separate attorneys and signed long before a wedding. For those planning a spring ceremony, or even an engagement during the upcoming holidays, now is probably the best time to get started, they say.

Hugoton Energy to offer more stock shares

WICHITA, Kan. — Hugoton Energy Corporation has filed a Registration Statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission of the proposed public offering of 3 million shares of Common Stock.
 Hugoton Energy Corporation is an independent natural gas and oil company engaged in the development, production and acquisition of and the exploration for natural gas and oil primarily in the Hugoton Field.
 The offering is anticipated to com-

mence in early December.
 Underwriters for the offering are Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corporation, Smith Barney Shearson Inc. and Petrie Parkman & Co.
 A registration statement relating to these securities has been filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission but has not yet become effective. These securities may not be sold nor may offers to buy be accepted prior to the time the registration statement becomes effective.

STEEL SIDING 669-0099 <i>Exteriors Plus</i>	SEAMLESS GUTTERS 669-0099 <i>Exteriors Plus</i>
PATIO ENCLOSURES 669-0099 <i>Exteriors Plus</i>	CUSTOM TRIM FOR BRICK HOMES 669-0099 <i>Exteriors Plus</i>
REPLACEMENT WINDOWS 669-0099 <i>Exteriors Plus</i>	PATIO COVERS 669-0099 <i>Exteriors Plus</i>
CARPORTS 669-0099 <i>Exteriors Plus</i>	GARAGE DOOR REPLACEMENT 669-0099 <i>Exteriors Plus</i>

Dr. R.R. Loerwald
 CHIROPRACTOR
 1716 N. Hobart
 669-7676

Royse Animal Hospital
 Science and Prescription Diets
 1939 N. Hobart 665-2223

Keyes Pharmacy
 "Your Key To Better Health"

928 N. Hobart • 669-1202
 Come To Us For All Your Pharmacy Needs!

Merlin Rose
 Pharmacist - Owner

WE OFFER:
 •Competitive Prices •Friendly Service
 •Senior Discounts
 •A Complete Prescription Department
 •24 Hour Prescription Service
 •Convenient Drive-Up Window •Free Prescription Delivery
 •All Records On Computer For Easy Access

PACKAGE EXPRESS
 •FREE PICK-UP •Packages For Mailing
 Send By: •UPS
 •U.S. MAIL
 •FEDERAL EXPRESS

Terrific Tom! Coupon 665-7381
 FAMILY HAIRCARE CENTER
 Coronado Center
Matrix Perm Special
 Starting At \$30⁰⁰
 Includes Cut & Style
Tanning Special 1 month..... \$20⁰⁰
 With This Ad Good Thru Nov. 30
 Dale Johnson, Kim Steffey, Angie Vela
 Coupon

A TRADITION OF TRUST

- ▲ Family Owned And Operated
- ▲ Serving All Faiths
- ▲ All Costs Itemized
- ▲ Pre-Need Planning

People Who Know You, People You Can Rely On... Today And Tomorrow

Michael Whitley
 FUNERAL DIRECTORS
 665-2323 600 N. Ward

ONE YEAR FIXED RATE LOAN PLAN

Long-term Rural Real Estate Loans

Fixed Rate for One Year

5.90%*

*Annual percentage rates are 5.9794% to 6.2699% depending on length of contract; after 1-year fixed rate period, rates are subject to change.

- > NEW PURCHASE ONLY
- > RATE FIXED FOR ONE YEAR
- > LONG-TERM LOANS FULLY AMORTIZED
- > ASSUMABLE
- > RATE CONVERSIONS AVAILABLE AT END OF FIXED RATE PERIOD
- > OTHER LOAN PLANS AVAILABLE

HIGH PLAINS FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF PAMPA, TEXAS

Federal Land Bank Association
 PAMPA OFFICE (806) 669-1126
 PERRYTON OFFICE (806) 435-4319

Sports

Randall shocks Pampa to gain District 1-4A's No. 1 playoff seed

CANYON - For the third time in the past four years, Pampa will journey into the post-season playoffs, but not as the district's No. 1 seed as was hoped.

Randall terminated Pampa's top-seed expectations Friday night, shocking the Harvesters, 30-10, before 2,500 fans at Kimbrough Stadium.

Pampa had a 4-0 District 1-4A record going into the regular-season finale while Randall was 3-1. Randall's win left the two teams tied for first place while the Raiders go into the playoffs as the

district's No. 1 seed. Both teams finished the regular season with 8-2 records.

"Randall just did a good job of executing. At times we played well, but the ability of Randall to convert on third down and whenever they needed to benefited them," said Pampa coach Dennis Cavalier.

Pampa, as 1-4A's No. 2 seed, meets sixth-ranked Plainview at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Kimbrough Stadium. Randall goes against Friendship Friday night at Plainview.

Randall exhibited a balanced attack against Pampa as quarterback Chad McBrayer threw two touchdown passes and Brandon Stennett rushed for 90 yards and a touchdown.

Randall also took advantage of four Pampa miscues, turning two into scores.

The Harvesters, setting on their own 20-yard line, fumbled on a reverse play and Randall's Greg Sanderson recovered on the Pampa 10. Three plays later, Demetri McFarland scampered in from one yard out at the 7:03 mark of the first quarter.

The Harvesters, trailing 7-0, didn't stay down long. On the ensuing kickoff, deep return man

J.J. Mathis found an opening up the middle and raced 51 yards to Randall's 39. In eight plays, Pampa tied the score on Ross Watkins' 6-yard run and Tim McCavit's PAT.

Randall was ahead 14-7 in the second quarter when Pampa fumbled on its own 42. Lance Denton fell on the loose ball, setting the Raiders up on the Pampa 39. Some stout defense by Pampa prevented Randall from crossing the goalline. Tackle Jerry Howeth sacked McBrayer for a 10-yard loss and a host of Harvesters stopped Stennett at the line of scrimmage. After McBrayer's 29-yard completion to Marcus Quisenberry, a Raider holding penalty and two straight incomplete passes forced Randall into a field goal situation. Dustin Austin's 25-yarder just made up it over the uprights, giving the Raiders a 17-7 halftime lead.

In the second half, Pampa narrowed the gap to 17-10 on McCavit's 42-yard field goal with 7:53 remaining in the third quarter. McCavit's kick came after Pampa was stopped short after a 9-play drive.

Randall broke the contest open late in the third quarter on

McBrayer's 71-yard scoring pass to Quisenberry. Randall added its last touchdown on Stennett's 17-yard run with just 1:47 remaining

in the game. "I feel very fortunate," said Randall coach Alan Cornelius. "I'm just very proud of the effort

these kids put forth. And I'm glad Pampa is in the playoffs. They've got a good team and are very deserving."

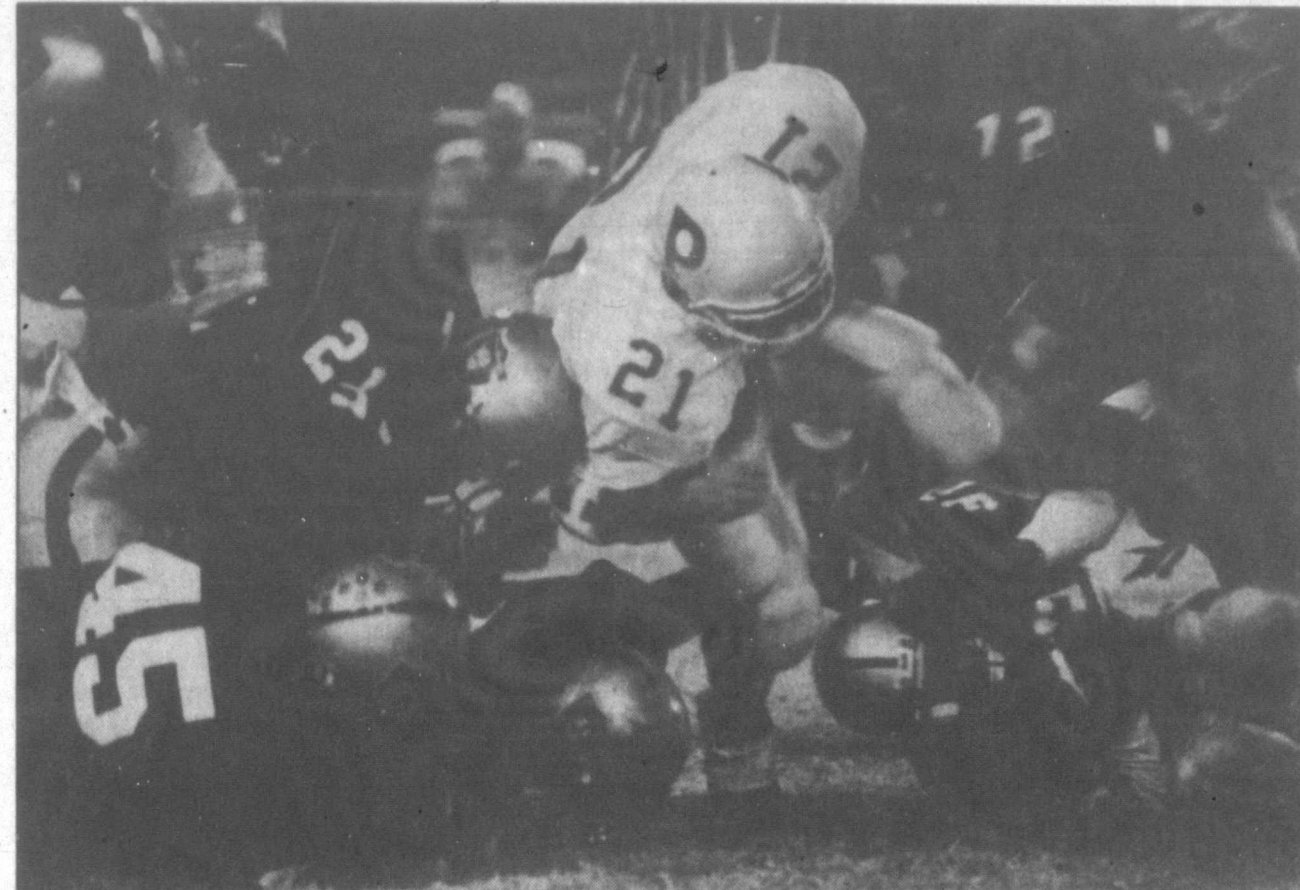
	Randall 30	Pampa 10
Randall	14	3
Pampa	7	0

	Randall	Pampa
First downs	16	13
Yards rushing	213	199
Yards passing	136	19
Total offense	349	208
Passes-Att-I	5-13-0	1-5-0
Punts-Avg	3-34.3	2-31.5
Penalties-Yards	7-60	3-25

Rushing
 PAMPA: Ross Watkins 20-135, Matt Garvin 13-38, Joel Ferland 10-26, J.J. Mathis 1-10 (minus 10); RANDALL: Brandon Stennett 13-90, Lance Denton 2-38, Jeff McPherson 4-31, Chad McBrayer 9-28, Demetri McFarland 5-24, Ryan Loveless 3-2.

Passing
 PAMPA: Joel Ferland 1-5-0-19; RANDALL: Chad McBrayer 5-13-0-136.

Receiving
 PAMPA: Greg McDaniel 1-19; RANDALL: Marcus Quisenberry 2-98, Travis Vasquez 1-29, Greg Sanderson 1-8, Berkley Leonard 1-1.



Pampa's Ross Watkins (21) blasts through the Randall defense for a touchdown in the first quarter. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Canadian turns back Wheeler to capture district championship

By SUSAN ADELETTI
Sports Writer

CANADIAN - Canadian continued its winning ways Friday night, closing out the season with its ninth victory in a row and clinching the district title to boot. The 13-7 win

came at the expense of Wheeler, a team whose hopes for a playoff seed sunk a little lower.

"It's been such a tough season," an emotional Paul Wilson said after his team took the district crown for the second consecutive year. "The kids have met every challenge."

Most notably, on defense. The Wildcats kept Wheeler to just 105 yards, only 39 of which were accumulated on ground. Canadian boasted 15 first downs, nearly twice as many as Wheeler, while suffering 60 penalty yards, double that of the Mustangs.

Jeremy Harper led the Cats in rushing with 48 yards gained on eight carries. Kevin VanWinkle came up next with 44 yards on nine carries, followed by Kevin Flowers, who ran 12 times for 36 yards. Quarterback Steven Flowers was five-for-seven in passing and covered 78 yards by air.

The majority of Wheeler's rushing came from Ashlee Brownfield, who scored the Mustangs' sole touchdown and registered 24 yards on 13 carries. Quarterback Chad Dunnam was five-for-nine and threw 66 yards. The 'Stangs played without the services of running back Andy Francis, who is recovering from an ankle injury.

The game started off looking like a battle of defenses, as there was no scoring in the first quarter. At one point, quarterback Steven Flowers was pushed back a full 25 yards as the Wheeler defense went to work. The home team's 'D' held tough as well, forcing the Mustangs to punt three times in the first quarter.

"We knew they were going to give us some problems," Wheeler head coach Ronny Karcher said, adding that bad field position was the main problem the 'Stangs faced. "They shut us down pretty much offensively. We were backed up the whole first half."

Canadian finally lit up the board with halftime lurking two minutes away.

In the play which made the game, a Wheeler punt went awry and landed the football on the Mustang one-yard line - a dream position for it's

new owner. Canadian capitalized on its inherited first-and-one, as Kevin Flowers stepped the ball into the endzone and Steven Flowers kicked good the extra point.

"I feel like it was going to be a defensive ballgame," Karcher said, noting that the winning team would be the one which saw a break come its way. "It just so happened that they got the break."

The Wildcats deepened their lead late in the third on a six-yard Harper TD run. Although the kick failed, Canadian had a comfortable 13-0 lead after three quarters.

Meanwhile, the Wheeler sideline received news that Panhandle was within a touchdown of Clarendon, daring a tie. With a tie, and only a tie, Wheeler would be guaranteed a playoff spot. The news seemed to inspire the Mustangs, who rallied to come within a touchdown in their own game.

On the fourth-quarter drive, Dunnam directed two fine passes to Todd Baize, who made two equally fine catches. The first was for a gain of six yards, and although Dunnam was sacked on the next play, he made up for the embarrassment the next time he touched the ball.

On a second-and-17 at the Canadian 22-yard line, Dunnam kept his chin up and chucked a pretty one to Baize on the lip of the endzone. Two plays later, Brownfield took it in to prevent the shutout and Philip Stolz notched the PAT with 2:52 remaining in the game.

"That was the longest five minutes I've ever spent," Wilson said,

referring to the game's ending. He added that Canadian's two penalties prior to Wheeler's TD were painful ones to swallow.

"It really hurt us," he said. "It gave them life on their touchdown."

This week the district champs will be preparing to play second-seeded district 1-2A Spearman in the first round of the postseason next Saturday.

A Call in the Air

Wheeler's playoff fate had to be decided with a coin toss yesterday morning. With Clarendon's win over Panhandle, all three teams claimed a 3-2 district record and all three had posted a victory over one another. This translated into the need for the totally random, unbiased, time-honored coin toss.

After an undoubtedly sleepless night for the three coaches, they convened at 9 a.m. for the flip. The quarter came up heads, and Karcher's lucky call saw the much-sought-after second playoff seed thereby awarded to Wheeler.

In contrast to this season's successful 5-4-1 playoff-bound team, Wheeler finished last season at the very bottom of 2-2A with a winless district record and a measly 1-9 overall mark.

The 'Stangs will shift into high gear this week, as they will have to contend with the champion of district 1-2A, Stratford, an unfamiliar team which is coming off a 63-0 blasting of Boys Ranch.



Canadian quarterback Steven Flowers (29), flanked by his brother, Kevin Flowers (35), looks to pass during Friday night's win over Wheeler which gave the Wildcats the district title. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

Lefors outlasts McLean, 50-48, in six-man finale

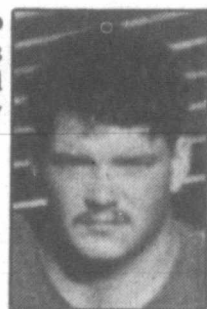
McLEAN - Dusty Helfer scored a 1-yard run with a 1:02 remaining to give Lefors a 50-48 win over McLean in a District 1A six-man finale Friday night.

Lefors defenders Dennis Williams and Tommy Wyatt then stopped McLean back Toby Northcutt on a fourth and 12, giving the Pirates final possession in the last few seconds.

"That was a big play Dennis and Tommy made. They stopped Toby a foot short of a first down on a sweep play. We

got the ball, ran two plays and that was it," said Lefors head coach Ronny Miller.

Helfer led Lefors offense with seven touchdowns and rushed for 320 yards on 14 carries. His longest touchdown run was 63 yards. Northcutt led McLean with four



Wyatt

touchdowns and 266 yards rushing in 28 tries. One of Northcutt's TD's was a 76-yard kickoff return.

McLean held a 20-6 lead at halftime and were leading 26-20 going into the fourth quarter.

Both teams had 15 first downs. Lefors had the edge in total yards, 442-339.

Lefors closes out with a 7-3 overall record and 3-2 in district play. The Pirates won two more games than they did a year ago.

"We had a pretty decent season," Miller said. "Dennis Williams and Tommy Cox are the only players we lose, so we should be pretty good next year."

PHS qualifies three runners for state cross country meet

Pampa cross country racked up 128 points at the Regional meet in Lubbock yesterday to earn fourth place, finishing in the top third. Although only the top three teams advance to the State meet next Saturday in Georgetown, Pampa will send three individual runners.

"We were real proud of them," Pampa head coach Mark Elms said. "It was a very good day for us."

Junior Marcy Leal, who earned Pampa its first girls' Regional medal in nine years, placed third with a time of 12:13, "which is a real good time for this course," Elms said.

In this meet, the girls ran second, and Elms said the Harvester boys' team rallied behind Leal until she pulled out her State-qualifying finish.

At the 300-meter mark, Leal

We've got the financing to help keep your engines running!

Loans for new and used farm and irrigation equipment or farm vehicles.

Canadian Production Credit Association for a limited time has fixed rate farm equipment loans at:

3-YEAR or 5-YEAR TERM 6.95%*

GIVE US A CALL!

Canadian Production Credit Association

Canadian 323-6462 Pampa 665-3787 Perryton 435-6526 Wheeler 826-3547

* Stated rate, effective rate will be higher by virtue of required stock purchase.

We Have CONOCO® OIL and GREASE And GASOLINE "The Hottest Brand Going"

***EXIDE BATTERIES FOR: CARS, TRUCKS & TRACTORS GUARANTEED SERVICE**

MULTI-MILE TIRES

- Farm
- Tractor
- Equipment
- Passenger
- Light Truck
- Other

Road Hazard & Material Warranty

V. Bell Oil Co. & Propane

515 E. Tyng - Vernon & Jo Bell - 669-7469

LSU stuns Alabama; Florida State prevails Abilene Cooper, Alamo Heights win tennis titles

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
AP Sports Writer

If there was any doubt before, none remains: Last season's national champions will not be this season's national champions.

No. 5 Alabama, which was tied by Tennessee a month ago, had only the slimmest chances of regaining the final No. 1 ranking. But even those ended Saturday when the Crimson Tide lost at home to lowly LSU, 17-13.

College football

The Tigers ended Alabama's 31-game unbeaten streak — the longest in the nation — by intercepting all three quarterbacks the Tide put on the field at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

"It's a game where we didn't perform on a championship level," said Alabama coach Gene Stallings, whose team has already clinched a berth in the SEC championship game.

Starter Jay Barker missed the game with an injury, so Alabama went with Brian Burgdorf. He had a pass intercepted by Anthony Marshall at the Alabama 42 on the first possession of the second half, and LSU scored six plays later.

Freshman Freddie Kitchens replaced Burgdorf on the Tide's next possession, but he also threw an interception that was followed by an LSU touchdown, making it 14-0.

After Kitchens was picked off again, wide receiver David Palmer took over at quarterback. He led the Tide to a touchdown, but was intercepted on the next series. That turnover was turned into a 36-yard field goal by Andre LeFleur, putting the Tigers ahead 17-7.

Palmer led Alabama to another score, but the 2-point conversion failed with just under three minutes remaining and the Tide never threatened again.

"This puts LSU back on track," said Ivory Hilliard, who had two of the interceptions. "This is the greatest win I've ever been associated with."

In other games: No. 1 Florida State beat Maryland 49-20; No. 4 Miami beat Pittsburgh 35-7; No. 6 Nebraska beat Kansas 21-20; No. 8 Auburn beat New Mexico State 55-14; No. 9 Florida beat Southwestern Louisiana 61-14; No. 11 West Vir-

ginia beat Rutgers 58-22; No. 19 Penn State beat No. 17 Indiana 38-31; No. 21 Virginia beat Wake Forest 21-9; Duke surprised No. 22 North Carolina State 21-20; and Boston College beat No. 25 Virginia Tech 48-34.

In late games it was No. 3 Ohio State at No. 15 Wisconsin; No. 7 Tennessee vs. No. 13 Louisville; No. 12 UCLA at Washington State; No. 14 Arizona vs. Oregon; No. 16 North Carolina vs. Clemson; No. 18 Kansas State at Iowa State; No. 20 Oklahoma at Missouri; and No. 23 Colorado at Oklahoma State.

No. 2 Notre Dame, No. 10 Texas A&M and No. 24 Wyoming were idle. No. 1 Florida State 49, Maryland 20

At College Park, Md., the Seminoles found out that Charlie Ward isn't their only good quarterback. Danny Kanell, subbing while Ward heals from injured ribs, threw five touchdown passes in his first collegiate start. Florida State (9-0, 7-0 ACC) only led 28-20 early in the third quarter, but then scored 21 straight points. Maryland (1-8, 1-5) scored more points against FSU than any other team this season.

No. 4 Miami 35, Pitt 7
At Pittsburgh, Ryan Collins threw four touchdown passes in the first half to give the Hurricanes (7-1, 5-0 Big East) their 62nd straight victory against non-ranked opponents. Pitt (2-7, 1-4) scored with 10:41 remaining, preventing Miami from its first road shutout since 1968. The Panthers have lost to three of the nation's top four teams this season.

No. 6 Nebraska 21, Kansas 20
At Lawrence, Kan., the Jayhawks (4-6, 2-3 Big Eight) came within one play — a 2-point conversion — of ending Nebraska's national championship hopes. Freshman June Henley scored on a 3-yard dive with 52 seconds left and Kansas decided to go for the win. But Baron Miles tipped away Asheiki Preston's pass to allow the Cornhuskers (9-0, 5-0) to escape with the victory.

No. 8 Auburn 55, New Mexico State 14
At Auburn, Ala., the Tigers (9-0) scored five touchdowns in the second quarter. Stan White set an Auburn record with 16 straight completions and threw three TD passes, finishing 23-of-30 for 238 yards. Auburn outgained New Mexico State (5-4) 579-194. The Aggies

were reportedly paid \$350,000 for this game.

No. 9 Florida 61, SW Louisiana 14
At Gainesville, Fla., Terry Dean showed how happy he was to have his starting quarterback job back. Dean, a junior who started the first two games before being benched in favor of Danny Wuerffel, threw for 448 yards and an SEC-record six TDs for the Gators (7-1). The Ragin' Cajuns dropped to 6-3.

No. 11 West Virginia 58, Rutgers 22
At Morgantown, W.Va., the Mountaineers (8-0, 4-0 Big East) stayed undefeated heading into their Nov. 20 showdown with Miami, but quarterback Jake Kelchner, the nation's passing efficiency leader, pulled a hamstring. The 58 points were the most allowed by Rutgers (4-5, 1-4) since 1952.

No. 19 Penn State 38, No. 17 Indiana 31
At State College, Pa., Kerry Collins hit Bobby Engram with a 45-yard TD pass with 6:25 left, virtually ending Indiana's Rose Bowl hopes. The Hoosiers (7-2, 4-2 Big Ten) moved to the Penn State 7 with 71 seconds left, but Tony Pittman

intercepted John Paci's pass. The Nittany Lions improved to 6-2, 3-2.

No. 21 Virginia 21, Wake Forest 9
At Charlottesville, Va., Jerrod Washington ran for 119 yards and two TDs in the second half on a day when Symmion Willis, the ACC's top-rated passer, had his worst performance of the season (14-of-24, 218 yards, four interceptions). Virginia (7-2, 5-2) beat Wake Forest (2-7, 1-5) for the 10th straight time. Duke 21, No. 22 North Carolina State 20

At Durham, N.C., the Blue Devils (3-7, 2-5 ACC) won a big one for departing coach Barry Wilson in his final home game. "Guys might not have outright said it, but deep down in my heart, I know that I wanted to send him out in the best way that I knew how," quarterback Spence Fischer said. The Wolfpack (6-3, 3-3) couldn't come back from a 21-0 halftime deficit.

Boston College 48, No. 25 Virginia Tech 34
At Boston, Glenn Foley passed for 448 yards and three touchdowns, giving him 16 TD passes and just two interceptions in his last six games, all victories for BC (6-2, 4-1 Big East).



Maryland back Allen Williams (20) is stopped by Florida State's Enzo Armella (75) and Ken Alexander in the first half. (AP photo)

AUSTIN (AP) — Abilene Cooper captured its first UIL SA Team Tennis Championship Saturday defeating Klein 9-2 at the Pennick-Allison Tennis Center.

In the 4A finals, San Antonio Alamo Heights held off Dallas Highland Park 10-7. With the victory, the Mules (17-1) captured their fifth state crown, and frustrated Highland Park's efforts to gain their fourth title. The loss was the first this year for the Scots.

"We thought we had the best team, but we knew Highland Park could take one off us if we didn't play our best," said Alamo Heights coach Jeff Bramlett.

Abilene Cooper's victory ended a decade of frustration for the Cougars, who had advanced to the state semifinals five times without capturing a title.

Last year, the Cougars lost in the

semifinals by a single set to San Antonio Churchill. Cooper coach Leanne Scott said the loss motivated the team this season.

"We have been thinking about that loss for 365 days," Scott said.

The Cougars (19-0) were led by the play of their girls, who swept the doubles competition and won four of five singles matches.

The championship was decided when Ryan Hughes of Cooper beat Tony Starkey of Klein 6-3 in the first set of their match to clinch a victory. Klein (18-1) was trying to capture its third title.

In 4A, Alamo Heights pulled ahead with singles victories by Ginna Horn and Amanda Himoff.

The match was decided when Alamo Heights' No. 2 player, Lisa Meador, defeated Joanne Menter of Highland Park 6-0, 6-7 (9-7), 6-2.

Rangers' Palmeiro will have college baseball jersey retired

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Texas Rangers first baseman Rafael Palmeiro will be honored today when Mississippi State retires his college jersey during the school's annual alumni baseball game.

"Not too many guys get their numbers retired," Palmeiro said. "It signifies that I did something good while I was (at State). I'm proud of that. I was able to go into a place I didn't know anything about and come out with a great career."

Palmeiro's former No. 6 will join San Francisco's Will Clark No. 23 on the right field fence at Dudy Noble Field in Starkville. The retirement will come shortly before the 1:30 p.m. alumni game Sunday.

Clark is scheduled to be at the game as is Buck Showalter, a 1977 State graduate, whose team wants to get into the effort to sign Palmeiro, who is a free agent. Clark also is a free agent.

Mississippi State baseball coach Ron Polk said Showalter mentioned Palmeiro in a postscript in a letter.

"He said on the bottom, 'Coach, I want to talk to Palmeiro,'" said

Polk, "like I have to grant him permission to talk to one of our alumni."

Palmeiro played as a freshman at State and went to be a two-time All-American. In his sophomore season, Palmeiro won the triple crown in the Southeastern Conference, batting .415 with 29 homeruns and 94 RBIs. He holds SEC career records for homeruns (67), RBIs (239) and total bases (530).

"He meant a lot to us when he was here," Polk said, "and he's been a great ambassador for the Mississippi State program during his pro career."

Palmeiro, who earned \$4.55 million this year for Texas, said he'd like to stay with the Rangers.

"There's no doubt about it, if someone offers me a lot more, and the Texas rangers matched it, there's no doubt I'd stay. "If they (Texas) don't make an effort, if they don't try, then I don't see any reason why I should stay. I've earned the right to make the most I can and pick the place I want to play," he said.

New NCAA executive director won't make playoff top priority

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Cedric Dempsey's appointment as NCAA executive director is probably bad news for a Division I-A football playoff.

Unlike his predecessor, Dick Schultz, Dempsey does not plan to make a playoff a top priority.

"Philosophically, I've never been as strong in that position as Dick," Dempsey said Friday when he was introduced as just the third executive director in NCAA history. "But we have some financial considerations that we need to review. I don't see that as a primary factor as I move into this position."

NCAA President Joe Crowley and Greg O'Brien, chairman of the NCAA Presidents Commission,

spent much of Friday's news conference answering questions about football infractions the NCAA enforcement division convicted the University of Houston of while Dempsey was athletic director from 1979-82.

Both said it was determined Dempsey had no part in or knowledge of under-the-table slush funds and other violations, including \$500 cash payments to football players.

Schultz was pressured to resign last spring when he was linked to an improper loan program while athletic director at Virginia. Schultz, like Dempsey, denied any knowledge of the violations.

The official NCAA infractions report did not cite Dempsey, officials said. He told investigators he did not know about the violations

until they were uncovered by the NCAA.

The case resulted in a two-year probation.

"We believe that Houston chapter is one that we came to understand as well as it could be understood," Crowley said. "Cedric expressed a view from the start that we had to look at that. We did, and it did not alter our confidence in Ced as our choice."

The Presidents Commission could have vetoed the selection.

"I believe it's very fair to say the presidents are confident that throughout this gentleman's career he has behaved with integrity, with a desire to advance the role of intercollegiate athletics as a positive force in every institution where he has served," O'Brien said. "That integrity has been displayed


throughout his career, and we know it will be displayed in this position. We have confidence this is a person whose vision and integrity is what this association needs."

Dempsey, who holds a doctorate in physical education from Albion College in Michigan, will sign a five-year contract. Terms were not disclosed.

As head of the ruling body of college sports, Dempsey said he was looking forward to a variety of challenges, including gender equity, ethnic representation and the governance of the association itself.

The other finalists were Judith Sweet, athletic director at the University of California-San Diego, and William Cobey, a former secretary of the North Carolina Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources.

**CATARACTS?
GLAUCOMA?
DIABETES?**



REGIONAL EYE CENTER

If you have any of the above conditions or have concerns call

REGIONAL EYE CENTER

for

Complimentary Screening
During October and November
806-665-0051 1-800-322-3931

George R. Walters, M.D.
J. Jay Sewell, M.D.
Thomas L. Baker, O.D.

Utah drops Mavs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored 29 points and Tom Chambers 26 as the Utah Jazz overcame an 0-for-13 shooting start to defeat Dallas 102-86 Friday night.

Despite the bad start, the Jazz took the lead for good, 29-28, with 6:21 left in the second quarter on a layup by Tyrone Corbin.

WESTERN CONOCO TIRES PLUS

1405 ALCOCK 669-1435

35,000 Mi. Rating	Multimile All Season Radials
All Season Radials	*34.95 155/80R13
*19.99 P155/80R13	*37.95 165 to 175/80R13
*29.99 P165 to 185/80R13	*41.95 185/80R13 to 185/75R14
*35.99 All 14"	*47.95 195 to 215/75R14
*39.99 All 15"	*53.95 All 15"

*SPECIALS 14", 15" MOUNTING *3.00 *STATE INSPECTION *COMPUTER SPIN BALANCE *3.00

TOP 'O' TEXAS

Quick Lube

Naida Street & Borger Hwy. 665-0950
Open Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
No Appointment Necessary - Same Great Service



Performance. Protection. Quality.™

ALL FOR **\$23.95** Using Pennzoil 5W30, 10W30 or 10W40 Up To 5 Quarts, Other Brands and 4x4's \$1.00 Extra

IN JUST 10 MINUTES WE:

- Change Oil •Change Filter •Chassis Lube •Check Air Filter •Clean Windows • Vacuum Interior •Check Differential •Check & Add Windshield Washer Solvent •Check Cooling System Level •Check Transmission Fluid •Check Belts & Hoses •Check Tire Pressure •Check & Add Brake & Power Steering Fluid •Replace Bad Grease Fittings •Check Battery

SPECIALIZED TRANSMISSION SERVICE

\$42.95 On Most Vehicles

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT

Health Star

HOME MEDICAL EQUIPMENT

Rental, Sales, and Service
FREE DELIVERY THROUGHOUT THE PANHANDLE



Hospital Beds Walkers Oxygen Concentrators Wheel Chairs Nebulizers Commode Chairs

We gladly take insurance & Medicare Assignment. We care about your needs and will try to serve you the best way possible.

24 HOUR EMERGENCY NUMBER - 669-0000
OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

1541 N. HOBART 669-0000

Rangers owner George W. Bush looks at a new game

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON (AP) — Leading a visitor around the Texas Rangers' stunning new Ballpark in Arlington, George W. Bush paused to put a hand on the seat that will be his when baseball season opens.

"As managing partner of the club, he'll sit in the front row, beside the Rangers' dugout."

His view of the striking, \$170 million park is expansive, his dark green seat as close to the field as a fan can get.

"You've really got to want to be governor to leave a seat like this," he said.

But Bush, 46, says he's ready for a new game.

So on Monday, he kicks off his gubernatorial campaign with a 27-city tour of Texas. Already the leading Republican contender, he's convinced he can unseat popular Democratic Gov. Ann Richards.

"I didn't take a poll to figure out if

I could win. That didn't really worry me," Bush said. "The only poll I took was sitting out there at ball games, listening to people come up to me and say, 'We've got to do something about Texas.'"

Outlining his campaign themes, Bush said public schools must improve, criminals must be punished, government growth must be halted and taxes must stop climbing.

Pounding the table, Bush took Richards to task for what he calls a lack of leadership on tough issues.

"I asked the question — what are the results? What have you done? What has the current governor done that has made Texas' future look better? You hear a thunderous silence."

As the eldest son of the former president, he served as both an adviser and confidante in his father's campaigns.

His brother, Jeb, is running for governor of Florida. George W. Bush says his father is proud that his sons are interested in public service,

knowing how big-league politics are played.

"He's proud he was able to instill that responsibility in his sons," Bush said.

"To me, the roughest campaign I'll ever go through was 1992, when I suffered for my dad. It was hard on me because I loved him so much. I also went through a fairly close scrutiny in 1992, as you'll recall. The politics of the situation caused all kinds of people to turn and investigate the Bush family ... I feel like I've been scrubbed pretty hard."

So he's eager for this game to begin.

"I've got the best life a person could possibly have — a serene family life, a fantastic job which happens to be in the baseball business. We're opening a brand new ballpark that's going to be one of the greatest facilities ever built. So the motivation (to run) has got to be strong."

Several GOP gubernatorial prospects, including Houston oilman Rob Mosbacher and Dallas business-

man T. Boone Pickens, opted to stay out of the race. So far, only San Antonio writer-consultant Louis Podesta has announced.

Should he win the GOP nomination in the March primary, Bush will face a high-profile, nationally known incumbent who has made education, prison-building and luring new jobs her priorities, too.

But for now, Richards has little to say about the prospects of facing Bush. Late last week, she sounded testy when asked about such a matchup.

"I expect whoever runs, whether it's George Bush or somebody else, that it's going to be a very long and difficult race," Richards said, taking reporters to task for asking questions a year before the general election.

"You'll be asking inane questions and I'll be giving inane answers for an awful long time, and then the public will start paying attention about two weeks before the election," Richards said.

"If the people think that I've

brought jobs and done a good job for Texas, then they will re-elect me."

Born in Connecticut, Bush grew up in Midland and Houston. He earned a bachelor's degree from Yale, a master's in business administration from Harvard. He flew F-102 fighters in the Texas Air National Guard.

He started an oil and gas exploration company in Midland. In 1977, he married Laura Welch. They have twin daughters. In 1978, he lost a race for Congress to then-Democrat Kent Hance. In 1989, Bush was part of an investor group that purchased controlling interest in the Rangers.

"The thing that personifies George Bush is the Rangers games," says Texas GOP Chairman Fred Meyer of Dallas. "He's out there, sitting with the regular fans, wearing his jeans and his boots, chewing on his cigar."

Democrats have scoffed at Bush's political plans, saying he brings little experience to the job.

"Ann Richards is popular because she takes the issues head-on and talks no-nonsense to the voters," said Ed Martin, Democratic Party executive director. "We frankly are real proud to see a race run on that record against a man who has absolutely no qualifications or experience to suggest he could serve as governor."

Chatting with construction workers and sweeping his arms to show off the new red-brick stadium, Bush shrugs off such criticism.

The Ballpark, he says with a chuckle, was designed by an architect who'd never drawn a baseball stadium before. "What do you expect from a risk-taker? A guy who's running against a governor they say is unbeatable?"

Yeltsin says he's opposing early presidential elections

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin said Saturday he opposes holding early presidential elections, despite a previous promise, and said that he would not run again once he had served out his term.

"Everybody knows how many blows have fallen to my lot. For one person, it's too much," Yeltsin told a meeting of Russian newspaper editors, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency.

The Interfax agency quoted him as telling the group, "I am against presidential elections in June 1994. I support using the president's mandate in full, until 1996."

It was the first time Yeltsin spoke directly against the early presidential elections he had called for June. Earlier in the week, he had presented a draft constitution that also would let him stay in office until 1996, when his regular term expires.

A presidential spokesman declined comment Saturday on what he called media "interpretations" of Yeltsin's statement.

Yeltsin's chief of staff, Sergei Filatov, told Interfax before Yeltsin's statement became known that the president had a "moral right" to reverse his decision on early elections but would not make such a step.

Filatov called early presidential elections "a forced and unnecessary compromise" made during a political crisis.

Yeltsin promised to hold early presidential elections when he dissolved the Soviet-era parliament in September and ordered new parliamentary elections for Dec. 12. His opponents called for simultaneous elections, but Yeltsin said that would create a political vacuum.

Yeltsin's dissolution of parliament led to violence, and Yeltsin crushed armed hard-line opponents on Oct. 4 with tanks and troops.

Since then, some high-ranking presidential advisers and government officials have urged canceling the early presidential elections, arguing that Russia needs political stability instead of frequent balloting.

Yeltsin was elected in 1991 to a five-year term and won a referendum on his leadership last April.

"Russia needs a few years of stability because it still has to pass through a period of continuing economic and political crisis," Filatov said.

Russia's new draft constitution offers such stability, Filatov said, because it would create "a republic with a very strong executive branch."

The draft also will be put to a popular vote on Dec. 12.

As presented by Yeltsin to regional leaders on Wednesday, it says the president will "exercise his duties ... until the end of the term to which he was elected."


Yeltsin's critics say the president's attempts to avoid standing for reelection smack of authoritarian rule, and point as well to his ban on several hard-line parties and his efforts to control the media.

Konstantin Borovoi, for example, a millionaire entrepreneur leading the pro-reform August bloc, told Interfax the president "cannot cancel his decision on holding a presidential election on June 12 any more than he can cancel the election to the Federal Assembly, because that is his commitment to the citizens of Russia ..."

Yeltsin told the newspaper editors Saturday that his main task now will be "finding and educating" a candidate to become the next president of Russia.

According to Interfax, Yeltsin said he plans "to work in order to make the people accept" this new candidate.


All Wicker Baskets
30% off
Suggested retail price



217 N. Cuyler **The Hobby Shop** 669-6161
The Biggest Little Craft Shop In Texas

PANHANDLE TRADES FAIR
Panhandle, Texas
November 13th and 14th
County Ag Barn
Contact - Roy Lane
537-3537

Heard-Jones
HEALTH MART
114 N. CUYLER 8:00-6:00 669-7478
SAVE MON.-TUES.-WED.
DR. PEPPER or DIET DR. PEPPER
6/12 Oz. Cans
\$1.49



Royal Gelatin
Regular Or Sugar Free. Asst. Flavors. 3 Oz. Box.
3/89¢

Depend Undergarments Or Briefs
Assorted Types. 18-36 Count.
Sale Price **14.99**
Less Mail In Rebate **-2.00**
Final Cost **12.99**
Details In Store.



Kleenex
Premium Bathroom Tissue
79¢
4 Roll Pkg.

HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS
Roll
45¢



SUNLIGHT DISHWASHING LIQUID
22 Oz.
99¢

Centrum Vitamins
100 + 30 Count Bonus Bottle!
7.99

M & M's Assorted Candies
5-8 Ounce Bags.
99¢

Pringles Potato Crisps
Twin Pack. 12-14 Ounce. Assorted Flavors.
1.99



1 8x10
2 5x7's
8 King Size Wallets
8 Regular Size Wallets
FOR **6.99**
99¢ Deposit
6.00 Due At Pick up
Plus Tax

at: **M.E. MOSES**
103-105 NORTH CUYLER
Date: **FRI. - SAT. NOV. 12-13**
TWO DAYS ONLY!
Photo Hours: 9 - 6

Order Now for Christmas Cards
25 for 11.99 (plus tax)

Shugart's inc.
GROUP CHARGE 99¢ per person

1 LARGE 10 X 13 AVAILABLE AT **\$4.99**

Kodak PAPER
FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS



Household Savings!

- GE Soft White Light Bulbs 4 Pack, Assorted Types, 3.59 Value **1.99**
- Puffs Facial Tissues 108-175 Count, Assorted Types **99¢**
- Carson's Or Dove Soap 4.75 Ounce, 2 Bar Pack, Your Choice! **1.79**
- Duracell Batteries C Or D, 2 Pk. Or B Volt Single **1.99**
- AA Or AAA, 4 Pack **2.39**

Snack Savings!

- Chex Snack Mix 8.5 Oz., 9 Oz. Assorted Flavors **1.49**
- Skippy Peanut Butter Creamy Or Chunky, 18 Ounce **1.69**
- Cadbury Candy Bars Assorted Flavors, 5 Ounce **88¢**

7 Up Or Cherry 7 Up
Regular Or Diet, 2 Liter Bottles.
Sale Price **3/2.67***
Less Mail In Rebate **-1.99**
Final **3/1.67**
Cost
(*56¢ Each).
Details In Store.
*Plus Deposit Where Applicable

Huggies Disposable Diapers Convenience Packs, 24 Ct., 50 Ct.
7.58

Dynamo Liquid Laundry Detergent
By Colgate, 64 Ounce.
1.99



HEALTH MART

Over 825 Stores Nationwide

FREE CITY WIDE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

Ask About Our Proud Parent Discount program

Check On Our Generic Drugs, That Mean Savings To You

YOUR HOME OWNED FULL LINE DRUG STORE

24 Hour Emergency Prescription Service
669-3107

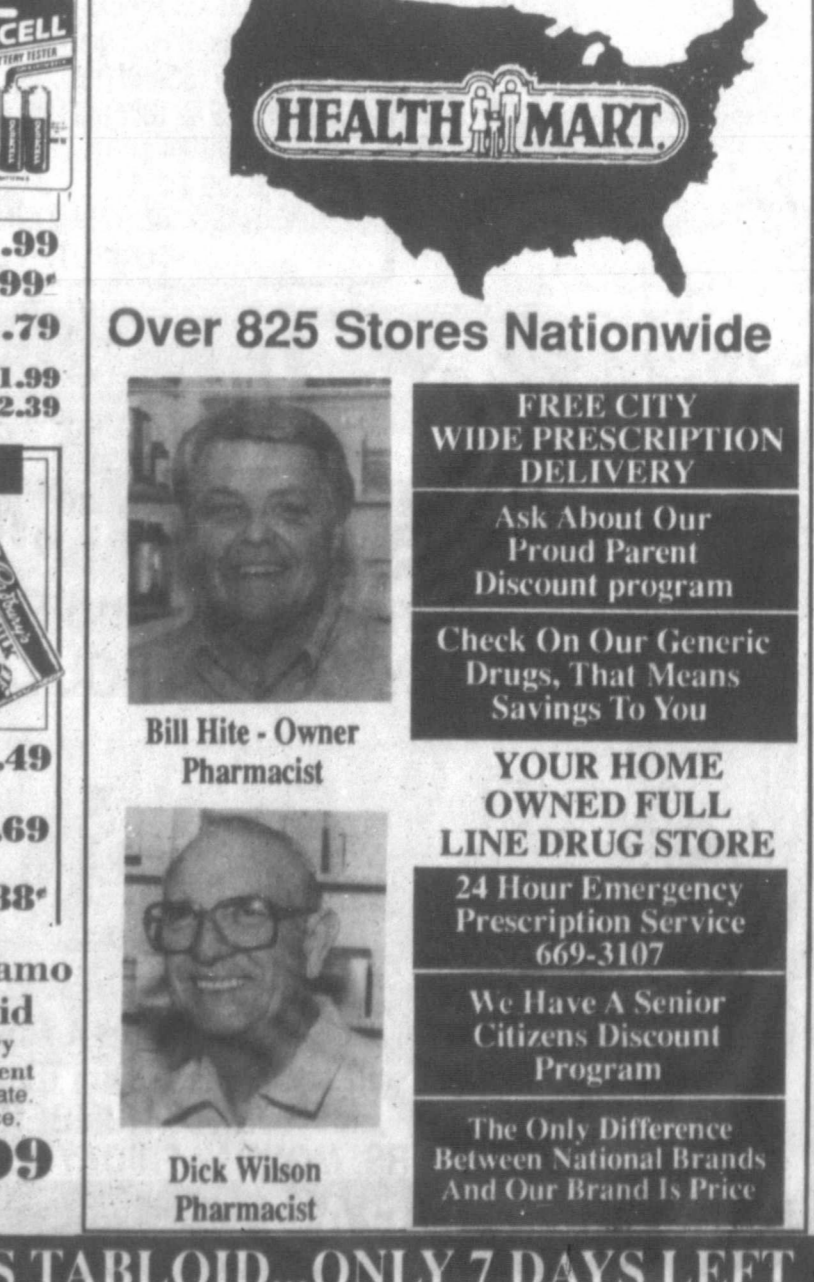
We Have A Senior Citizens Discount Program

The Only Difference Between National Brands And Our Brand Is Price

Bill Hite - Owner Pharmacist

Dick Wilson Pharmacist

SHOP OUR PRE-HOLIDAY SAVINGS TABLOID...ONLY 7 DAYS LEFT



LIFESTYLES

From life to death, hospice eases transition

"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil."
The Psalmist

It is the aim of Hospice of the Panhandle to let death come gently, without fear in one's own home among family and friends. Hospice service does not hasten death, but permits the inevitable to happen with grace and dignity.

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Edna Maul died when she was 81 years old.

"People are afraid to use the word death or dying. I was happy I was there and I was glad Sammie (Pohnhert, a former hospice nurse) was there. I asked her if my mom was dying and she said yes. I fixed my face on my mom and it was the most peaceful, beautiful look. She was gorgeous and I got to say goodbye to her," said Barbara Benyshek.

Benyshek got to say goodbye to her mother who died after a five year struggle with colon cancer.

"Maybe it wasn't quality but we had her for five years anyway," said Benyshek. "In my heart I knew she was dying."

Maul was enrolled in Hospice of the Panhandle after being told by her physician that her situation was grave.

"It wasn't a shock. It was shock to the fact that you are going to lose your mother. She was my best friend," said Benyshek with a few tears.

She feared that the remaining days would be a long, hard haul for her mother who had fought cancer for so long.

"She had true grit. She fought this for five years and I had been there every step of the way," Benyshek said.

"I thought what is this hospice thing and how is it gonna help us?" Benyshek said.

The family was told hospice care would permit Maul to live comfortably at home while receiving appropriate medical and palliative care.

Family members including Benyshek, her husband, Robert, her brother and sister-in-law Donald and his wife, Jan, and nieces and nephews provided care to Maul during her last days. They were trained by hospice staffers in giving oral morphine, oxygen and bathing.

The family was taught what to expect when death was near—a flattening of the ear lobes, urethric frosting of the skin and the death rattle.

Maul was enrolled in hospice for 10 days before her death.

"I can think of alot of words for hospice - caring, sweetness of spirit, thankfulness. I'm thankful they were there. They don't only minister to the

patient but they minister to the family, too." Benyshek said. "Hospice touches every patient. She (hospice staffer Geraldine Christian) would sit with mom if we had something to do."

Shawn Bybee, hospice social worker, visited Benyshek before Maul died and after her death. Sr. Ellen Corcoran, bereavement coordinator for hospice, asked the family if they wanted hospice chaplain to visit.

"It was a relief to her and to me for her to die because she was ready," Benyshek said. "It had been a long hard battle."

The hardest part of the grieving process, Benyshek said, was cleaning out her mother's home of 60 years.

"Especially I feel sorry for the people who have to go through the grieving process and clean out the house," she said. "I'd rather take a beating that do it."

Benyshek has a different perspective on hospice service and death because she has experienced the death of her brother who died suddenly and tragically.

Ronald Maul was killed in a car accident in 1985. They were born nine years apart.

"It was like losing one of your children almost," she said.

The grieving process she said was strikingly different because her mother suffered with cancer for five years. In the case of her



Barbara Benyshek at her west Gray County home. In the background is her mother's home of 60 years.

brother, the news came by a telephone call in the evening. "It's like my mom said, it was out of order," Benyshek.

"Why couldn't it have been me? My kids were raised." "You don't know how to handle that grief with your parents."

Do you talk about it all the time? They way I handled it, if they brought it up, we talked about it," she said.

A shoulder to lean on provided by hospice

Emotional support and education about the dying process make up hospice services which aim to ease the transition from life to death.

The late Ernest Godfrey liked to build birdhouses. He liked it so well that the McLean house now occupied by his son and daughter-in-law, Marvis and Gladys Godfrey is surrounded by a variety of birdhouses, all homemade.

When Mr. Godfrey couldn't build birdhouses anymore, he was tended by hospice.

"They were a shoulder to lean on," said Marvis Godfrey who recently moved to McLean from Mesquite.

Both Ernest Godfrey and his late wife, Eula Godfrey, were hospice patients. Mrs. Godfrey died in June, 1992 and Mr. Godfrey in February, 1993.

It was discovered that Ernest Godfrey had stomach cancer in December, 1992 following surgery.

"By then he was so far down," said Marvis Godfrey.

Eula Godfrey, before her death, contacted hospice for her own care.

Hospice staff members trained the Marvis and Gladys Godfrey in what to expect as the terminal illness progresses.

Home health aide JoAnne Andrews would come several times a day to check on Ernest and Eula Godfrey before their deaths.

"We kinda fell in love with JoAnne," said Gladys Godfrey. "They were here in a hurry when they both passed away."



Gladys and Marvis Godfrey of McLean with a birdhouse built by Ernest Godfrey.

Hospice of the Panhandle is celebrating five years of service

Miami man spent his last days the way he wanted

Hospice of the Panhandle helped manage the terminal care of the late William Dow Wheeler of Miami. The former ranch foreman and calf roper had certain ideas about how his last days should be spent.

"Dow said he wanted to die at home with you and the kids and with hospice we did it," said his widow, June Wheeler.

Mrs. Wheeler whose words and tears flowed at a steady rate, described her husband's

last days and the role hospice provided by Hospice personnel.

With nursing duties divided among her and the Wheelers' eight children, Mr. Wheeler was never alone.

He took up sewing and before his death made every child, grandchild and his wife a quilt top. Mr. Wheeler had never operated a sewing machine before.

Making Mr. Wheeler comfortable is part of the service

"They did everything. We just couldn't amanged. They took complete care of Dow. They didn't let him suffer," she said.

"They were here for me," Mrs. Wheeler said, "They'd sit in here and we'd have coffee and they stayed after he died. You don't forget that."

"It was hard but we are through it. I have no regrets," said Mrs. Wheeler.



June Wheeler holds the quilt top made for her by her late husband Dow Wheeler. He only learned to sew after he developed cancer.

About Hospice of the Panhandle

Hospice of the Panhandle, 120 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, and 106 W. Fifth, Borger, was founded in 1988 by Pampa residents to provide care for patients with terminal illnesses and support for the patient's family.

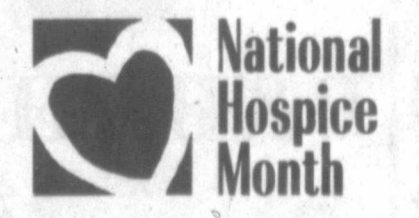
This year, 103 patients have been served compared to 63 in 1992. Five years ago when Hospice opened, 26 patients were served.

Hospice works as the patient's advocate, helping honor the patient's choices about death. The family, as primary caregiver, works with professionals including their own doctor, to provide a peaceful, pain free atmosphere at home for the patient. Medication is provided to the degree necessary to sustain comfort.

Employed by Hospice are physicians, nurses, therapists, aides and trained volunteers to provide care for patient and family.

Grief seminars are sponsored

several times yearly and counseling for bereaved families is provided for at least a year after the death of a family member.



Hospice of the Panhandle is funded by grants, donations, Medicare and Medicaid funding and is accredited and recognized by major insurance providers. The agency sponsors two fund raisers each year - a golf tournament and the annual "Tree of Love" Christmas tree.

Hospices originated among the religious orders of the Middle Ages as places to care for the aged, the sick and travelers mak-

ing holy pilgrimages from town to town.

The hospice concept, as known today, was founded in 1967 by Dame Cicely Saunders at St. Christopher's Hospice in England. St. Christopher's was created to provide support and care during the last stages of incurable illnesses, so that the patient could make the transition between life and death as peacefully as possible.

The first American hospice opened in 1974 in New Haven, Conn. There are now 1,935 hospice programs.

The National Hospice Organization reports:

* 53 percent of hospice patients were male and 47 percent female.

* 78 percent were diagnosed with cancer, 10 percent with heart-related illnesses and four percent had AIDS.

* 96,000 volunteers donated 5.25 million hours of service in 1992.

NOV 07 93



Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dreher
Sonja Manning

Manning - Dreher

Sonja Manning and Dean Dreher, both of Pampa, were married Oct. 9 at the First Baptist Church of Goodwell, Oklahoma, by the Rev. Joe Peterson. The bride is the daughter of Wayne and Gin Manning, Goodwell, Okla. The groom is the son of Dean and Agnes Dreher, Pampa.

Serving as maid of honor was Teresa Carter, Guymon, Okla. Bridesmaids were Tamara Dreher, Pampa, and Audra Wilson, Perryton. Kensey Crump, Texarkana, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Spencer Casey, Russell, Kan. Groomsmen were Kelly Howell, Dimmitt, and Steve Neptune, Follett.

Jared Crump, Texarkana, and Daniel Dreher, Pampa, were ushers and ring bearers.

Candles were lit by Deanna Dreher, Pampa, and Meagan Crump, Texarkana. Guests were registered by Michael Johnson, Guymon.

Providing music for the occasion were Ken and Debbie Crump, Texarkana, Sara Richter, Goodwell, Okla., Dr. Jesse Hankla, Goodwell, Okla., and Joe Martinez, Pampa.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception in the Goodwell Baptist Student Union. Guests were served by Bernita Talbert, Guymon, Okla., Wadona Bond, Vega, Donna Ball, Cove, Ark., and Vicki Hamilton, Texhoma, Okla.

The bride is a graduate of Panhandle State University. She teaches at Pampa Middle School.

The groom attends Panhandle State University. He works at Lumbermart. Following a honeymoon to Amarillo, they are making their home in Borger.



Elvoid and Addie Callan

Callan anniversary

Elvoid and Addie Callan were honored on their 60th anniversary with a family dinner.

Callan married Addie Mae Brumley on Oct. 28, 1933, in Erick, Okla. They have lived in Pampa 46 years. He retired from the city of Pampa in 1975. She retired from Dunlap's in 1980. They are members of Priest Park Church of God.

They are the parents of Dean and Marlene Bryan of Sunray and Bob and Gwen Douthit of Pampa. They have five grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Lifestyles policies

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in *The Pampa News* office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.
7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to *The Pampa News*, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198

Activities awhirl during autumn

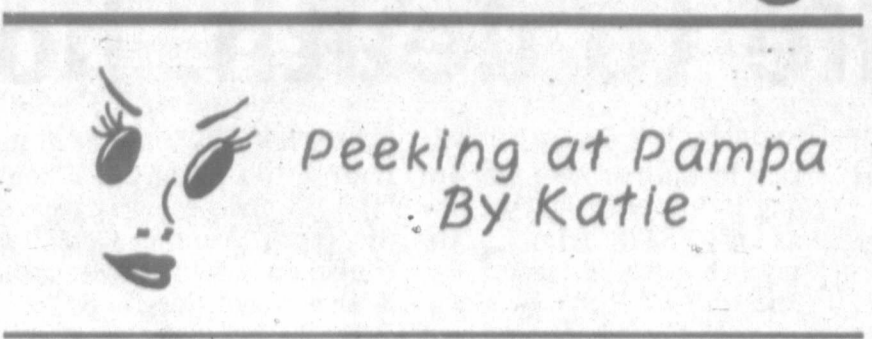
Like the leaves from the trees, activities whirled around and around last week from beginning through Halloween.

One especially cute little trickster was Garrett Coutts, brother to Megan and Meredith. Cheryl had made him a crayola kid costume to add to his cuteness. At one house he took his treat, smiled and ran to his car where he told his mom, "Kiss!" With that he ran back to the house and planted a big juicy kiss smack dab on the lady's lips. Grateful boy, huh?

Kids who went to the home of Marge and Ken Lemons knew it was Halloween! Ken, all dressed up in a scary costume, met them at the door with scarier behaviors and a background tape of eerie sounds: High school tricksters have been known to take flight at top speed. Most people have favorite times and for Ken it happens to be Halloween.

At Coronado Hospital Terry Barnes put together some fun activities for the employees. One was a pumpkin contest, judged by Doug Gerner, Bill O'Brien and Lee Liven.

The physical therapy department won first place with a wrecked pumpkin with a severe head injury



and sitting in a wheelchair. Admissions won second with a lady pumpkin all decked out in lacy crocheted scarves with an application blank. The business office won third with a pumpkin weighing 185 pounds and dressed up like an admitting clerk. A secret panel of judges judged employees' costumes. Medical Records won first place with the Snow White theme, complete with Snow White, who was Sherry Evans, Ann Martin, department head, as the wicked witch and eleven little dwarves. Each character wore a name for better identification. Over and over the group sang, "Heigh, ho! High, ho!" Winning second place was Shirley, a nurse on the third floor.

She was dressed in a tow sack with real potatoes tied to the sack and a sign that read, "Coronado Hospital Common Tater."

Melissa Bye won third place as a green faced witch.

It was a fun day for employees and patients alike.

Jean Smith held a Biblical costume party for children who attend Caraway Street Church, children's church at Briarwood Church. Each child came dressed as a Bible character.

The Pampa High School Band Booster's Club is one busy group. Recently the officers cooked and others served food for the Rotary family night. Cooks were Cliff and Cathy Sanders, Loyd and LaDonna Bohannon, Gerald and Diletta Grusendorf, Mike and Kathy Gomez, Mike and Jane Jones and Robert and Judy Rutledge.

Last week they served cold cuts and trimmings to the marchers before they left town for the contest in Borger. Between Pampa and Borger were scattered 30 sets of parents with signs of support and bouquets of balloons. After the students made a number one rating, there was a reception in Pampa for students and parents at the band hall. Band students are very much aware of the support they receive from parents and all of Pampa. Congratulations on earning and receiving a number one rating.

Ken and Dona Cambern are thrilled, excited, surprised and all the other adjectives you can think of over winning the raffle prize at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School. The prize is a trip to see the Dallas Cowboys play Phoenix including airfare, hotel, tickets and more. Who wouldn't be thrilled to receive a prize most of us would die for?

Here's another good mystery! Sandie Crosswhite of ACT I is writing a play for a special cause in February, 1994. Sandie has served in every capacity possible with ACT I: actress, director and several more tasks.

The Tralce Crisis Center garage sale was a whopping success. Coyle

Ford, always generous with his support of worthwhile community efforts, donated the use of his building for the sale. Office workers involved with other supporters were Rose Ann Gowin, shelter manager, Jane White, Sandie Carr, counselor, Paul and Leslie Budd, (she is director of the children's programs), Janet Watts, Ella Haigood, Brenda Hill. Plenty of others were involved, too, and deserve credit for their work.

Pull up a chair and get comfortable, if you want to hear a good squirrel story. Carolyn Smith has lots of little animal friends in her yard, like cats, birds and squirrels, some of whom eat out of her hand. One day she and Price searched their house over for a squirrel who made his way into the house unnoticed. He couldn't be found high or low until Price sat in a big easy chair.

"Carolyn, I think I know where the squirrel is. He's in the back of my chair!"

Getting the squirrel out of the lining required taking the chair outdoors and doing a lot of maneuvering. Carolyn and the squirrel are probably closer friends than ever.

Grandparental support is always near at hand. Joy Brown and her husband Morris support their football playing grandsons in another town at every opportunity. Joy bought a handsome cognac colored leather jacket and boots to match with inserts of printed wool in the boys' school colors. Joy is always fashionably dressed, but not always in school colors for her grandsons!

Recovery wishes to Jean Gilmore, who underwent surgery earlier this week. Norma McBee, Loretta Caughey and David Bryan went to the Sipan-Go Club in Amarillo Saturday to see Loretta's son, Doug Coleman, who is a member of the One Way Rider.

Jay and Bette Jackson returned from Durant where they visited Jay's brother and wife, Jesse and Margie Jackson.

J.C. and Mary Jackson are back after taking a load of granite to their VFW Post Elephant Butte and installing a veteran's memorial similar to Pampa.

There's plenty of time after morning church to attend the Polish Sausage Festival at Parish Hall in White Deer today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Carolyn Rapstine is general chairman.

See you there and back here next week. Katie.



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Howe
LaDonna DeWitt

DeWitt - Howe

LaDonna DeWitt and Kevin Howe were married Oct. 23 at Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa. The Rev. Lyndon Glaesman officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Damon and Maggie DeWitt, Pampa. The groom is the son of Rodney and Carolyn Howe of Lefors and Terry Kirby, Amarillo.

Maid of honor was Leigh DeWitt. Bridesmaids were Delta and Lynsey DeWitt. Nicole Rucker was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Ronnie Ferguson. Groomsmen were Clint-Miller and Damon DeWitt II. Michael Rittman was ring bearer.

Candlelighters were Lynsey DeWitt and Damon DeWitt II. Ushers were Ty Watson and Don Washington. Music was provided by

Krissy Wilson. Tiffany DeWitt tended the guest book.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving at the reception were Charlene Lusk, Charity DeWitt and Angela Williams.

The bride attends Pampa High School and is employed at Scotty's Restaurant. The groom is a graduate of Lefors High School and is employed by Andrus Brothers Roofing Co.

The couple is making their home in Pampa.

Crisis Pregnancy Center
669-2229

WE PROUDLY ACCEPT

Our Full-Service Pharmacy Can Help Save You Time And Money At Every Turn • Prescriptions Filled On The Spot • Call In Prescription Service

Master Card VISA

B&B PHARMACY

300 N. Ballard
669-1071
665-5788
or Emergency
Call
665-2892

Dennis Roark
Pharmacist-Owner

You've Got It Maid

Special Holiday Cleaning

This year before the holiday parties begin or after they end let our experienced maids do a thorough cleaning of your home or office. We'll take the hassle out of holiday get-togethers so you can have fun!

Top O' Texas Maid Service
Jeanie Samuels

*Trained Professionals
*Do The Job To Meet Your Standards
*Fully Bonded
*Call For Appointment

883-5331

Bridal Registry

Paula Hubbard Cherry-Kelly Cherry
Amy Heard-Chris Steele
Jennifer Leathers-Sean Hardman
Judy Joy-Sammy Houdyshell
Monique Newkirk-Roderick Robinson
Shana Rutz-Dane Greenhouse
Stephanie Sagebiel-Jeff Jones
Kelly Winborne-John Cambern

Their selections are at

Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center 665-2001

Special Rack BOYS' DRESS BLAZERS AND SLACKS Asst. Sizes

1/2 PRICE OR LESS

KIDS STUFF OF PAMPA

Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5:30
110 N. Cuyler 669-0802
A Division of BLP Pearson & Pearson

COMING SOON

To Downtown Pampa

BLESSED EVENT

MATERNITY RESALE

Now Accepting Fall/Winter Consignments

For Information Call 665-5745 or 352-1872

Menus

Nov. 8-12

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday
Stew, cornbread, cookies.

Tuesday
Sausage, rice, cauliflower, green beans, pineapple.

Wednesday
Turkey pot pie, pickled beets, corn, jello.

Thursday
Salisbury steak, blackeyed peas, fried okra, peaches.

Friday
Tuna casserole, English peas and onions, carrots, applesauce.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday
Chicken fried steak or burritos with chili; mashed potatoes, spinach, beans, pinto beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; bread pudding or cherry cream icebox pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday
Chicken fried chicken or pepper steak; mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, squash, beans; slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or carrot-cake, hot rolls or cornbread.

Wednesday
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, greens, beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or lemon cake, hot rolls or cornbread.

Thursday
Barbecue beef or baked ham with fruit sauce, corn on the cob, fried okra, potato salad, beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, blueberry banana pie or black forest cake, hot rolls or cornbread.

Friday
Fried cod fish or kraut and Polish sausage, French fries, cheese potatoes, green beans, vegetable medley, slaw, toss or jello salad, brownies or banana pudding, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.

Pampa Schools

Monday
Breakfast: Cowboy bread, choice of milk.
Lunch: Barbecue on a bun, vegetarian beans, pears, choice of milk.

Tuesday
Breakfast: Pancake and sausage, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
Lunch: Pot pie, raisins, hot roll, choice of milk.

Wednesday
Breakfast: Rice, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes with gravy, fresh apple, hot roll, choice of milk.

Thursday
Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
Lunch: Taco salad, pinto beans, peaches, cornbread, choice of milk.

Friday
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
Lunch: Corndog, French fries, salad with dressing, cherry cobbler, choice of milk.

Lefors Schools

Monday
Breakfast: Pancakes, peanut butter, juice, milk, cereal.
Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, peaches and cottage cheese, garlic toast, milk.

Tuesday
Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, cereal, juice, milk.
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, corn, chocolate pudding, rolls, milk, salad bar.

Wednesday
Breakfast: French toast sticks, blueberry muffins, juice, milk, peanut butter.
Lunch: Chili dogs, salad, tater tots, apricots, milk, salad bar.

Thursday
Breakfast: Sausage, eggs, biscuits, cereal, juice, milk.
Lunch: Fish, oven fries, cole slaw, mixed vegetables, peach crisp, rolls, milk, salad bar.

Friday
Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, cereal, juice, milk.
Lunch: Fajitas, salad, refried beans, pineapple, milk.

Groom Schools

Monday
Breakfast: Cereal, blueberry muffins, juice, milk.
Lunch: Stuffed baked potatoes, chipped ham, grated cheese, broccoli cuts with cheese sauce, hot sliced break, strawberry jello, milk.

Tuesday
Breakfast: Pancakes, peanut butter, syrup, juice.
Lunch: Soft tacos with meat and cheese, shredded lettuce, shopped tomatoes, cut corn, picante sauce, cheesecake, milk.

Wednesday
Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, hash browns, juice.
Lunch: Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, peaches and cream, milk.

Thursday
Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy, bacon, juice, milk.
Lunch: Lasagne with meat and cheese, salad, fried okra, breakfast sticks, fresh apple slices with caramel sauce, milk.

Friday
Breakfast: Donuts, cinnamon rolls, juice, milk.
Lunch: Brisket, pinto beans, potato salad, cole slaw, Texas toast with honey, milk.

Panhandle Museum receives operating grant

PANHANDLE - The Carson County Square House Museum has been awarded a General Operating Support grant from the Institute of Museum Services in the amount of \$40,128.

Only 300 museums in the United States, for which 1,442 museums applied, were awarded GOS grants. Only 16 museums in Texas were among the 300 recipients.

GOS grants are awarded to museums that have demonstrated excellence in all areas of museum operations. To apply, each institution must perform a complete self-evaluation involving every aspect of its operation, from collection care and maintenance to educational programs and exhibits.

While reviewers rated over 80 percent of the applicants as meeting generally accepted standards of museum operations, funding was available to support only 20 percent of the applicants. Grant amounts are equal to 15 percent of the museum's operating budget, and the grant is spent over a two-year time period.

The Institute of Museum Services is an independent federal agency, part of the National Foundation for the Arts and Humanities. It was established by Congress in 1976 in recognition of the public service museums provide as community centers of education and keepers of the collections that are the nation's cultural patrimony.

The Texas Commission on the Arts has provided the Square House Museum with a matching financial award in the amount of \$2,152. Application was made under TCA's financial assistance program to support the museum's Summer Youth Arts program, which provides classes in a variety of arts and crafts during July.

The classes, held in Panhandle

and White Deer, are all taught by volunteers, many of whom are full-time teachers during the academic year. The 1994 summer will be the 24th consecutive year that this program has been operating.

The required cash matching funds are obtained from the museum's operating budget, the small materials fee for each class, donations from local organizations and a grant from the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation of San Antonio. In-kind contributions are provided by the volunteers' time, donated classroom space and various museum services.

Two Amarillo foundations have made it possible for the museum to produce another trunk for the regional outreach education program. The Barrick Foundation and the C.J. and Syble Fowlston Charitable Trust each granted the museum \$2,500 for the design and production of a transportation trunk.

While focusing on the railroads and railroading, the trunk will help grade school students explore the impact of travel and transportation in the history and economic development of the region.

This is the seventh in the trunk component of the museum's education program. Other components include historical videotapes, slide shows and museum tours. The transportation trunk should be available in the fall of 1994.

The Santa Fe railroad will be featured in one of two new permanent exhibits planned at the museum. The Summerlee Foundation of Dallas has pledged \$7,500 in matching funds toward the \$15,000 project.

Part of the interior of a Santa Fe depot will be constructed, including the telegraph office, passenger ticket window and baggage operation. Adjoining the depot will be an early print shop and newspaper office,

complete with a working hand press. Both exhibits will date about 1925.

While work on these two exhibits cannot start until the balance of the funds are in hand, many of the arti-

facts for both have already been donated. The museum is planning on production during 1994 and an opening in 1995, the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Square House Museum.

Happy birthday to you



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Nelle Baird turned 102 on Friday. She was born in 1891 in Liberty, Tenn. and came to Pampa in 1933. She and her husband farmed south of Kingsmill. After his death, she won an award for top county yield of Red Chief wheat. She is a member of First Baptist Church.

4-H Futures & Features

DATES

Nov. 8 - Food Show paperwork due at the Extension office.

Nov. 9 - Rabbit Raiders Club meeting, 7 p.m., Annex.

Nov. 9 - Prime Swine Pot Luck Supper, 6:30 p.m., Community Christian Center.

Nov. 9 - Clover Kids meeting, 7 p.m., Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

Nov. 11 - Paws Plus Dog Project meeting, 7 p.m., Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

Nov. 13 - Gray County Food Show, 9:30 a.m., Annex.

Nov. 14 - 5-H Club meeting, 4 p.m., Lefors School cafeteria.

4-H FOOD SHOW

All 4-H'ers planning to enter the Gray County 4-H Food Show should submit menu, recipe and a project record form by 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 8.

The Food Show will be Saturday, Nov. 13, in the Gray County Annex. The public is invited to view the exhibits at 12:30 p.m. and attend the awards program at 1 p.m.

TREE PLANTING

You are invited to participate in a community service tree planting activity on Saturday, Nov. 13, at 9

a.m. at the Gray County Annex.

The 4-H Wildlife Project has secured approximately 120 trees from the Rotatree project. A few will be planted around the Annex and the rest around Pampa Lake.

All 4-H'ers and their parents are encouraged to set aside a day to help with this worthwhile project. Please bring shovels, hoes, posthole diggers, gloves and whatever else you need to dig a hole!

Call the Extension office to let us know you plan to participate!

CLOVER KIDS BEGIN NEW YEAR

All youth who are kindergarten through second grade are eligible to participate in 4-H Clover Kids.

This program is dedicated to those kids who are not yet old enough for regular 4-H (grades 3-12), but want to start taking advantage of the many benefits associated with the 4-H program.

If you are eligible and interested in 4-H Clover Kids, you are welcome to attend the very first meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. We will meet at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion located at Recreation Park, east of Pampa.

Mammography offered at Lefors

High Plains Hospital Mobile Mammography Unit will be at the Lefors Civic Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 29.

Exams are by appointment only, which may be made by calling 1-800-377-HOPE.

Cost of mammography is \$70. This includes the x-ray, physical breast exam and radiology fee. Funding has been provided by the Texas Department of Health to allow for free screenings for women who qualify.

Neighborhood Watch works!

Best Wishes To Our Brides
Amy Heard
Stephanie Sagebiel
Kelly Winborne
Their Selections Are At
"The Quality Place"
Pampa Hardware Co.
120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

Gwen's 711 Haxel 665-4643
Armani Figurine Show
Monday, November 8th, 1993
3:00pm - 7:00pm
Please join us in a special Armani Showing. Drawing for a Figurine to be given away.
Special Event piece only available that day

Dooney & Bourke Trunk Show

\$20⁰⁰ Holds Your Dooney & Bourke Handbag In Layaway.

Great Idea For:
•Christmas
•Birthday
•Anniversary

New Shipment Just Arrived!



FREE DOONEY & BOURKE KEYCHAIN

An \$18.50 value

Free with the purchase of any Dooney & Bourke handbag. Quantities Limited. One Per Customer Please



Mon.-Sat. 10-6

DUNLAPS
Where The Customer Is Always First



Coronado Center

Layaway Now For Christmas
669-7417

NOV 07 93

Dear Abby:

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Unsure in Framingham, Mass." whose fiancée refuses to marry him if he becomes a street cop because it's too dangerous.

Someone should point out the fact that more people are killing or seriously injured working with farm machinery. And what about construction workers, welders and electricians? Also, building high-rise buildings, dams and bridges isn't exactly a walk in the park.

How many lumberjacks and loggers are killed on the job each year? I personally knew two hose painters who died on the job, and one who fell off a ladder and was permanently paralyzed from the neck down.

Not long ago, 12 coal miners in eastern Kentucky were buried alive on the job. When was the last time 12 cops died at the same time? And when did 25 people die together, as did the employees of that chicken processing plant in North Carolina two or three years ago?

I would feel a whole lot safer being a street cop than being a clerk in a 24-hour convenience store.

B.L.
IN GOODLETTSVILLE, TENN.

DEAR B.L.: There are many jobs with great risks, but it doesn't necessarily follow that a career in law enforcement is safe by comparison - police face violence and death every day. Their tasks run the gamut from social worker to diplomat, from bouncer to minister. And as any cop can tell you, it requires a touch of genius to feed and clothe a family on a police salary. However, as you

so aptly put it, life is not without risks - and nobody has a contract with God.

DEAR ABBY: I have been in a relationship with a wonderful man for two years. We are both in our late 30s. I'm divorced and he has never been married. He is kind, hard-working, loving and generous. We have taken many trips together and we are sexually compatible.

The problem? He spends too much of his free time with male friends who are gay. I have met them, and they are nice, decent people. He also has heterosexual friends, but he seems to prefer the company of these gay men.

My question: Is my gentleman friend a secure, healthy heterosexual male who can handle friendships with gay men? If so, that's great. Or, is he secretly bisexual?

I truly love this man and he says he loves me, and we're considering marriage. (We both want children.) However, if he is bisexual, this relationship won't work for me, and I need to get out fast.

I would ask him, but I'm afraid he might either be insulted - or lie. Please help me.

ANY WOMAN, USA

DEAR ANY WOMAN: Ask him anyway. If he had something to hide, he would not have introduced you to his gay friends. I would guess that he is a well-adjusted heterosexual male with no hangups about the sexual preference of his friends.

Holiday presentation set for Monday

AMARILLO - A Holi-Daze program will be presented two times on Monday at the Texas A&M Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West.

Sponsored by the Potter and Randall County Extension Services, sessions are scheduled at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Dr. Alma Fonseca, Extension clothing specialist of College Station, will do a presentation on Holi-Dressing. Wynon Mayes, Randall County Extension home economist, will present Holi-Wreaths. Alby Peters, Potter County Extension home economist, will show a variety of Holi-Vests suitable for holi-

day wear or gift giving and suggest construction techniques.

The Mayes-Peters duo will exhibit Holi-Foods with recipes from Yule-appointed tables. A tasting will be included.

An assortment of holiday gifts and decorations prepared by Extension home economists of the Panhandle area will be on exhibit with pattern packets available.

Admission will be \$5, payable at the door to defray pattern printing expenses. No pre-registration is required.

For more information, call 373-0713 in Amarillo or 655-6325 in Canyon.

Inspired artisans and curious shoppers fuel craft fair boom

By DEBORAH BRADLEY
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — If the word "crafts" conjures up images of Aunt Betty crocheting doilies, you're a few decades behind.

While traditional works are still popular, wearable art, funky earrings and ethnic and country crafts are what's really in.

Over the next several weeks, almost 2,000 craftspeople in the Dallas-Fort Worth area will be peddling everything from abstract pottery to brightly colored weavings to antique blue ducks to quilts to needlework.

This weekend, the Senior Citizens Craft Fair of Dallas will have more than 45,000 handmade items — by 620 artisans — for sale at the Automobile Building in Fair Park.

And The American Indian Art Festival and Market at Artist Square will feature contemporary and traditional tribal arts: pottery, weavings, jewelry and basketry.

Last weekend, it was the Craft Guild of Dallas, the Senior Citizens Fair of Fort Worth, and Harambee Festival of African and African-American works.

This boom has been dubbed the Craft Movement.

"The Senior Citizens Craft Fair has turned into big business," says Kathy Thomas, spokeswoman for the 19-year-old fair sponsored by the Junior League of Dallas. "Last year we earned a quarter of a million dollars for the seniors: whereas our first year it was only \$15,000."

Since the 1960s, the quaint crafts world has exploded into a multimillion-dollar industry with its own schools, national organizations, publishing houses and trade publications.

"People in the '60s — some might call them hippies — were looking for an alternative lifestyle," says Donna Loyle, an editor of Crafts Report, a national newspaper based in Wilmington, Del., that covers his craft business.

"They started making their little brown mugs and potholders out of the back of VW vans and selling them at fairs."

The whole age emphasized creativity.

"It was about making something out of your own soul," says Donna Jean Dreyer, development director at Penland craft school in North Carolina. "That is, using the loom as a canvas

rather than just following traditional patterns. This is when people begin studying to make crafts for a living rather than just for the family."

In the two decades since, the craft business has become more sophisticated, says JoAnn Brown, director of American Craft Enterprises, a national wholesale and retail distributor. "Now the craftsmen have degrees in art and anthropology and are truly master craftsmen."

In the 1980s, craftspeople put on business suits and began peddling their wares, not only at fairs, but also in specialty stores, galleries and museum shops. When the '90s brought the art bust, crafts proved more resilient.

"One reason is crafts are more affordable than fine art and craftspeople found new markets," says Ms. Loyle.

What they did is go mainstream.

"Crafts used to be primarily made for the family," explains Eleanor Ott, president of the 750-member Craft Guild of Dallas. "Now craftspeople are producing for the masses — not in the sense of mass production, but for the masses."

By the end of this weekend, as many as 40,000 people are expected to have shopped at the Dallas and Fort Worth area craft fairs.

"People come in droves to these things," says Ms. Thomas. "When you buy something that's been manufactured, it's impersonal — with crafts you get to meet the person who made it."

The popularity of crafts has been driven by wholesale distributors, who bring maker and buyer together on the pages of catalogs, such as Robert Redford's Sundance Catalog, and on the shelves of such national chains as the Nature Company, Neiman Marcus, Nordstrom and Bloomingdale's.

The Rosen Group, which organizes the largest wholesale show in the country, grossed \$18 million in three days at its Philadelphia show this year.

Wholesalers have also taken crafts to home shopping channels such as QVC, where pitchwoman Phyllis George sold \$3 million worth of crafts in six two-hour shows this year.

Meanwhile, ethnic arts and crafts have experienced their own boom in the last five years, in part driven by people's curiosity about their own and other cultures.

J.C. Penney and the Sundance Catalog have been courting members of the American Indian Art Festival and Market in hopes they will sell crafts through them.

"I think the awareness of Native Americans in general has helped," explains Bob Colombe, president of the American Craft Council, which sponsors the Indian art fest.

"With Ralph Lauren delving into the look — the glitzy people want to do it. And the movies like 'Dances With Wolves' help, too."

With the commercialization of crafts has come additional technology. Computers not only do the accounting and billing, they also help artists create.

Dallas weaver Lisle Drake says she designed by hand for four years.

"That's really labor-intensive," she says. "What the computer does for you is it handles the math and takes away the guesswork."

Now she plugs her AVC Loom into her IBM to design everything from bedspreads to art objects. Her work, a cross between contemporary and earthy native styles, are on exhibit at Fiber Options.

Given the size and scope of the industry, no one has been able to put an exact figure on how much money is spent on crafts nationally.

"A study would have to include small manufacturers, hobbyists who make \$1,000 a year at church bazaars and individuals who sell one-of-a-kind items for \$50,000," explains Ms. Loyle. "Those figures simple aren't available. But if you figure in wholesale shows, it runs into the hundreds of millions of dollars."

Another place to measure the size of crafts success is bookstores, where shelves are piled high with how-tos on origami, weaving, wood-working, kite- and lace-making, and pottery. While crafts books don't quite hit the New York Times' best-seller list, they do account for \$5 million in sales annually for Borders Books & Music.

Last year, when former President Bush proclaimed 1993 as "The Year of the American Crafts," it came as clear affirmation to those in the business that crafts had arrived.

The high point of the celebration will come in December, when the White House Blue Room Christmas tree is trimmed with ornaments made exclusively by American craftspeople.

ACT I to present 'Driving Miss Daisy' during November

Area Community Theatre Inc. opens the 1993-94 season on Nov. 12 with *Driving Miss Daisy*.

The play is the story of a crotchety, old southern woman forced to relinquish a portion of her independence when her son Boolie, played by ACT I veteran Bud Behannon, insists that she hire a driver.

Nathan Jones stars as Hoke, a mild-mannered man who "just needs

a job." Jones lives in Amarillo and is active in Amarillo Little Theatre.

The part of Miss Daisy is played by Berinda Turcotte. Sandy Cross-

white is directing *Driving Miss Daisy*.

Performances are Nov. 12, 13, 19

and 20. All performances begin at

7:30 p.m. in the ACT I theater in the Pampa Mall.

For ticket information and reservations, call ACT I at 665-3710.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters 665-1211

RHEAMS, DIAMOND SHOP
PRE-CHRISTMAS
**LAY-A-WAY
SAVINGS**

\$25.00 Will Hold Your Jewelry
Item... Until Christmas

<p>GOLD CHAINS 50% OFF</p>	<p>DIAMONDS, RUBYS, SAPPHIRES, EMERALDS 40% OFF</p>	<p>WATCHES 35% OFF*</p>
<p>ANNIVERSARY RINGS, GOLD BANDS 35% OFF</p>	<p>PINK ICE 40% OFF</p>	<p>DIAMOND BRACELETS 50% OFF</p>

*All Items Not On Sale Sale Ends Nov. 24, 1993

DOWNTOWN
A Great Place to Shop

**RHEAMS
DIAMOND SHOP**
111 N. Cuyler 665-2831

We Accept Pampa Bucks

NAM LEE, MD WELCOMES CRAIG SHAFFER, MD

**FAMILY PRACTICE
BOARD CERTIFIED**

- Doctor of Medicine:
University of Illinois
Chicago, Illinois
- Internship and Residency:
University of Texas Medical Branch
Galveston, Texas

Specializing In Family Practice To Include Newborn Care
Please call For An Appointment.
Monday-Thursday 2:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Friday 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

2931 Perryton Parkway
Pampa, Texas 79065
(806) 665-0801

**CORONADO
HOSPITAL**

Entertainment

At the movies

By PATRICIA BIBBY
Associated Press Writer

Fearless

Frequent flyers would do well to avoid *Fearless* — a film that is given to the deeply embedded, primal awareness that the distance between life and death can be razor-thin. Everyone else, however, should see it, for its subtle and seductive portrayal of life after the brink, its tenderly rendered depiction of re-entering the world of the living after nearly becoming part of the dead.

Fearless vividly shows — in incredible, dig-your-fingernails-into-the-armrest sequences of a plane plummeting to Earth — the fragility of life.

Most of us are lucky enough never to know the kinds of terror and exhilaration that director Peter Weir (*Green Card*, *Dead Poets Society*) has wrought. Even so, Weir makes these emotions palpable and doesn't pander with ghoulish fascination or sappy, pat sentimentality.

Max (Jeff Bridges) is a San Francisco architect on a routine business trip with his partner, Jeff. Also on the plane is Carla (Rosie Perez) and her toddler son.

Suddenly, the plane begins to screech. The captain announces that it has lost all hydraulics and that he'll be making a forced landing.

As the flight attendants make their way up and down the aisles grimly preparing for the crash, the passengers must make their pacts with fate.

Like *Alive*, this film aptly and graphically captures those horrifying few seconds inside a plane's cabin when loss of life is imminent and the seemingly great chasm between life and death is reduced to little more than a narrow crack.

It's in those moments that Max has his passage through death and in turn conquers his worst fears. He's a man transformed; he's found a grace in life. And as the plane lurches to its violent end, Max leaves Jeff to comfort a young boy traveling alone. It's a seat change that probably saves Max's life.

Carla isn't so lucky. Although she's instructed on how to protect her baby, when the plane hits ground, she loses him.

Introduced by a grief counselor (John Turturro), Max and Carla come to offer each other a sanctuary of sorts as they grapple with returning to their old worlds.

In the process, Max alienates his wife, Laura (Isabella Rossellini), by shutting her off from the wild exuberance he now feels for life. With his reckless behavior, he thinks he's a man who has tempted fate and won. He's infected with this absurd invincibility.

On the other end of the spectrum is Carla, a devout Catholic, who has had her faith in God shaken. She's paralyzed with guilt and grief over the loss of her boy.

Together, the pair try to negotiate some sort of livable middle ground.

Weir has done an admirable job in bringing a somewhat morbid plot premise to the screen in such a thoroughly sensitive and compelling fashion. This film gets extra credit for not copping to trite and obvious sentiments; instead, there's a freshness and a realness in these people's struggles.

Rosie Perez is captivating as Carla, and imbues her with a lovely fragility. Bridges also commands his role with a credible mix of confidence and bewilderment.

There's a certain woodenness in Rossellini's performance, but it's not clear if it's the fault of the material or the actress. Tom Hulce scurries amusingly through several scenes as the conniving wrongful-death lawyer in a performance that will no doubt leave members of the American Bar Association cringing.

The Spring Creek Production was produced by Paula Weinstein and the late Mark Rosenberg. Rafael Yglesias adapted the screenplay from his novel of the same name. The Warner Bros. release is rated R.

By DOLORES BARCLAY
AP Arts Editor

Remains of the Day
Remains of the Day is a truly



Jeff Bridges walks unharmed, carrying a child he saved, through the wreckage of an air disaster in Warner Bros.' *'Fearless.'* Bridges plays an architect who survives a horrendous jet crash and lapses into a mystical state in which he believes himself invulnerable. (AP photo)

exceptional movie, a film of depth, quality, intellect and beauty. It is an exquisite film, with brilliant direction, and shattering performances.

It is the type of movie that stays with you long after viewing, and indeed another glorious gem in the filmmaking crown worn by James Ivory, Ismail Merchant and Ruth Praver Jhabvala.

A splendid adaptation of the award-winning novel by Kazuo Ishiguro, *Remains of the Day* offers a beguiling and compassionate portrait of an English butler and the master-servant relationship. It also graciously indulges us in a study of manners and repressed love.

Stevens (Anthony Hopkins) is the quintessential gentleman's gentleman, a star butler who runs Darlington Hall like a well-oiled machine. After three decades in service at Darlington Hall, he looks back at life and relationships — to his employer, Lord Darlington (James Fox), his head housekeeper, Miss Kenton (Emma Thompson), and his father (Peter Vaughan).

It is now 1958. Lord Darlington has died and the new owner of Darlington Hall is a former American congressman, a Mr. Lewis (Christopher Reeve), who has retained Stevens. In a drive across England to once again seek the assistance of Miss Kenton, Stevens recalls the first time he met Mr. Lewis, back in the 1930s when Lord Darlington played host to a series of international meetings.

Doubts begin to erode Stevens well-preserved image of Lord Darlington, and attack his loyalty because he realizes — through his reminiscences — that Darlington was involved with the Nazis.

And as his mind travels through those years, he also sees that he

greatly compromised his personal life and feelings, that Darlington Hall and service to the lord took priority over his dying father and whatever emotional ties could have developed between him and Miss Kenton.

Miss Kenton is a passionate sort who barely can hide her affection for Stevens. There's a wonderful scene in which Miss Kenton intrudes on Stevens in his quarters. He is reading a book and she insists on seeing what it is he's reading; the book, perhaps, might give her a more intimate look at this man who wears privacy like a coat of armor. Stevens is taken aback, yet intrigued.

The civilized banter between the two is as electric as it can get with two lovers. Only their love is undeclared, unspoken — forbidden in a sense. And their relationship is a test of wills.

After leaving Darlington Hall, Miss Kenton marries and runs a country inn with her husband. Now her marriage has ended, and old feelings die hard. The repressed love is too deeply imbedded to ever erupt, and so Stevens returns to his mistress, Darlington Hall.

Stevens was born to butler. His father was a butler and died a butler. As he says, "A man cannot be contented unless he has done all in his power to please his employer."

James Ivory is a masterful director, eliciting such compelling and moving performances. So much is done with nuance, as when Stevens displays how shocked and hurt he is, by a mere and slight movement of his face, as though a psychic fist has punched him in the jaw. It is mere nuance, but so very effective.

Hopkins is brilliant. His Stevens is at times insufferable, but he's also

pathetic because his sense of duty has imprisoned him in a way of life and mindset he's unable to escape. The actor draws us to his bosom and locks us in his soul.

Thompson is the perfect Miss Kenton, and once again proves a worthy match for Hopkins. What a wonderful screen duo; a great follow-up to their performance together in *Howards End*.

Thompson brings a humanity to the efficient Miss Kenton. She also allows us to see her vulnerabilities without losing her pride, honor and duty. There is much control in her performance, a control that ultimately tugs at our hearts.

Ivory directed from a screenplay by Ruth Praver Jhabvala. Tony Pierce-Roberts provides enchanting photography. John Ralph and Ian Whitaker should be commended for their art direction and set decorating, and Richard Robbins' score is superb.

There are excellent support performances all around, especially Vaughan as the elder Stevens.

Remains of the Day is a clear front-runner for multiple Academy Awards, and deservedly so. Produced by Mike Nichols, John Calley and Ismail Merchant, the Columbia Pictures release is rated PG. Running time: 2 hours, 14 minutes.

By PATRICIA BIBBY
Associated Press Writer

The Piano

Some movies work by striking simple chords of human emotion, familiar strains played over and over again. Rare films, such as *The Piano*, offer complex and fully realized compositions on the nature of life and love.

The Piano, co-winner of the best-picture prize at the Cannes Film Festival, is a haunting and resonating work that speaks to the power of pain and passion.

Director and screenwriter Jane Campion (*Sweetie*, *An Angel at My Table*) gives us another set of memorably skewed characters who, while they may be odd, are coping with universal impulses and desires.

In this tale set in the 19th century, Ada (Holly Hunter), a mute Scotswoman, is deposited on a black-sand beach in New Zealand, along with her 9-year-old daughter, Flora (Anna Paquin), and her beloved piano. Ada has come for an arranged marriage to the rather rigid Stewart (Sam Neill).

While Ada may be mute, her voice is clearly found among the ivory keys of her piano. When she sits before this musical instrument, this shrine, her soul seems to come pouring out as her fingers furiously work the keyboard.

But when Stewart balks at carting the huge object home through the

woods, he unknowingly sets in motion a series of events that leads to the emotional uncoiling of all involved.

The piano, like a symbol of Ada's hope for a new life, is abandoned on the beach, hopelessly marooned.

A fiercely determined woman, Ada persuades an illiterate neighbor, Baines (Harvey Keitel), to help fetch the piano before it is swept out to sea. Baines is a white who has an affinity with the Maoris of New Zealand, and has tattooed a blue pattern on his face — a Maori custom.

When they arrive on the beach, in a scene of exquisite bliss and sublime sensual revelry, Ada sits down and plays the piano, which has been half-engulfed in sand. Baines instantly is transfixed by this stirring musical meditation and sets out to make Ada his.

Stewart, ever the callous businessman, agrees to sell the piano to Baines for a plot of land, which in turn enables Baines to lure Ada over with the promise of working back the piano for "lessons" that amount to little more than prostitution.

What eventually transpires between the two is as unexpected as it is powerful.

Through this couple's struggle, Campion offers the viewer a stun-

ning tribute to spiritual transcendence through eroticism.

One of the film's most enduring and effective images is of the rich, musky bog that surrounds these characters — they are forever tramping through squishy lengths of mud — and it's this lush landscape that serves as a vivid metaphor for their earthy passion. There's a sensual richness at play here.

Bound by Victorian mores and layers and layers of clothes, these are repressed people who must contend with erotic desires as vital as the soggy ground beneath their feet.

Hunter is magnificent as Ada, endowing her with a certain vulnerability amid her willful ways. And Keitel makes Baines, a lumbering and mysterious man, credible and sympathetic.

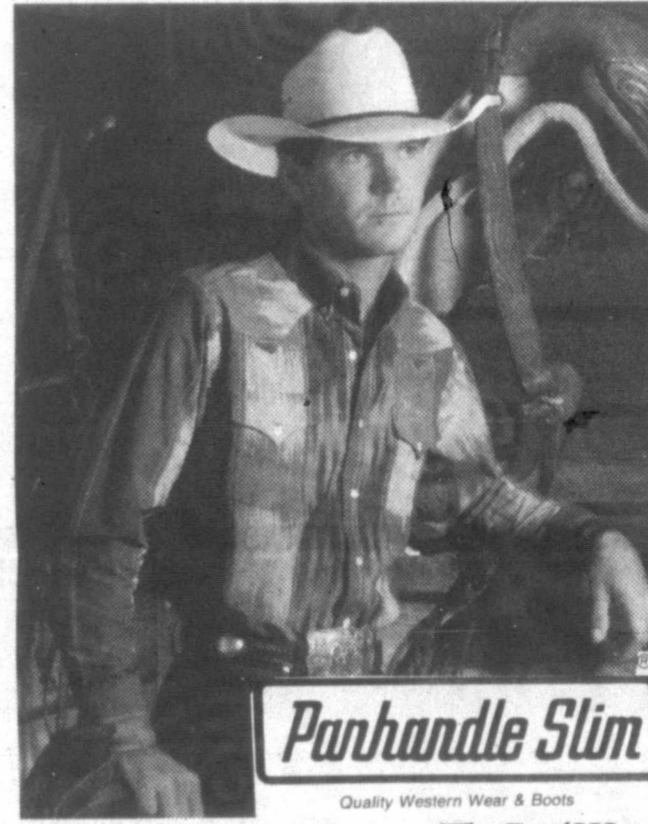
Special credit goes to the charming and delightful youngster, Anna Paquin, who simply radiates on screen. Paquin says in press material that she has no desire to pursue an acting career; that's a shame after such a stunning debut.

Jan Chapman produced *The Piano*, and composer Michael Nyman scored the musical compositions, most of which were played by Hunter herself. The Miramax Films release is rated R.

CONSTRUCTION REDUCTION SALE

All Roads Still Lead To Wayne's Western Wear

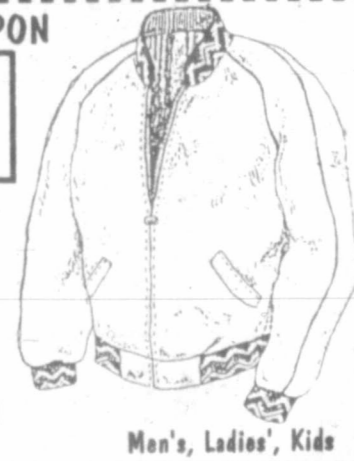
COUPON



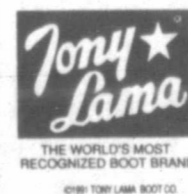
ALL PANHANDLE SLIM REGULAR PRICE CLOTHING ITEMS MEN'S, LADIES', & KIDS TOPS, BOTTOMS, ETC..... 25% OFF *All Other Brands Also Included Expires 11-13-93

COUPON

Walls ALL WALLS COATS 25% OFF *Most Other Brands Also Included Expires 11-13-93

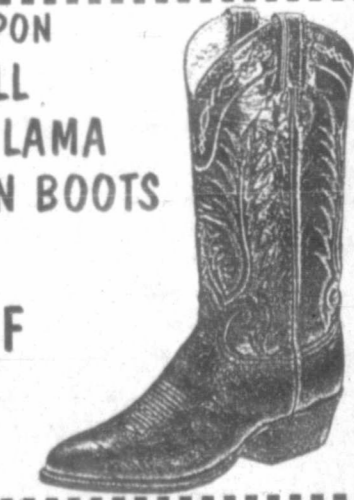


Men's, Ladies', Kids



COUPON

ALL TONY LAMA WESTERN BOOTS 10% OFF *All Other Brands Also Included *Excludes Ropers Expires 11-13-93



BRING IN COUPON OR TELL US YOU SAW IT IN THE AD.

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS



WAYNES WESTERN WEAR, INC. 9-6 Daily, 9-8 Thursdays Closed Sunday Wayne & Carol Stribling Owners - Operators 1504 N. Hobart 665-2925



FREE FRAME SALE ON THE GOOD STUFF.

Buy Armani — Get Tura Frames free! Buy Ralph Lauren — Get Monet Frames free! Buy Carrera — Get the Bugle Boy free! Got the Picture?

*Free Pair Equal or Less Value *Complete Pairs

BALFOUR OPTICAL

Pampa • 1508 Hobart • 669-1998 Amarillo • Borger • Dumas • Hereford

FREE PREGNANCY TEST

Confidential and professional. For related information phone or visit (Walk-ins Invited)

Top O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center

Mon.-Wed. 12 - 4 p.m. Thurs. 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Fri. 12-4 p.m. 118 E. Browning • 669-2229

The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Unclothed
- Musical instrument
- Actress
- Fanny
- African land
- Singer
- Simon
- Reading room
- Ogled
- Snick and
- Letter of alphabet
- Voodoo cult deity
- Permit to Russian's "no"
- Health club
- Actor Dennis
- Pilot
- Remove (top of jar)
- Stop
- Dine

DOWN

- TV network
- Russian river
- Extremely terrible
- Mixture of styles
- Roman
- Coarse wool
- Vice

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

ACROSS

- 11
- 12
- 13
- 14
- 15
- 16
- 17
- 18
- 19
- 20
- 21
- 22
- 23
- 24
- 25
- 26
- 27
- 28
- 29
- 30
- 31
- 32
- 33
- 34
- 35
- 36
- 37
- 38
- 39
- 40
- 41
- 42
- 43
- 44
- 45
- 46
- 47
- 48
- 49
- 50
- 51
- 52
- 53
- 54
- 55
- 56
- 57

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

EK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sanson

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be rather lucky financially at this time from a chain of events not of your making. Although, as they begin to unfold, others may think they are. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$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) Someone with whom you had an arrangement awhile back that turned out extremely fortunate for both of you may have a new proposal today. It could be as beneficial as the old one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to succeed in life, it's usually what we know, not who we know that counts. However, in your instance today the former would have more power.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Plans you have today which could be of benefit to close friends as well as yourself should live up to your expectations. Don't make any last minute adjustments or changes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be alert in this cycle for ways to add to your earnings or income through a second source. Your chances for finding something beneficial are stronger than usual.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Sometimes it's unwise to put too much stock into grandiose promises made by others. Today, however, the intent will be sincere, even if the pledge sounds outlandish.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to tackle tasks or assignments you temporarily shelved because of their difficulty. What was tough to do last week could be a piece of cake now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Involvements you have today with members of the opposite gender could turn out quite lucky for all concerned. Both cupid and Dame Fortune are pulling the strings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you've been contemplating constructive changes for your surroundings, either at home or at your office, this is a good day to do something about it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not let anyone speak on your behalf today regarding an issue or cause about which you feel strongly. None can do it better than you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Matters which are of financial significance to you should be given top priority today. Your probabilities for landing in the profit column look extremely good.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today members of the opposite sex are likely to find you even more appealing than usual. You won't have to come on strong, just be your natural self.

World's oldest marsupial fossil remains found in Utah badlands

By DONALD J. FREDERICK
National Geographic
For AP Special Features

The fossilized jaw of a chipmunk-size, 100 million-year-old animal recovered from the rocky badlands of Utah belongs to the world's oldest marsupial.

The find reinforces the theory that marsupials — those pouched creatures identified today with Australia — originated in North America.

The earliest previous marsupial fossil, a smaller portion of a 90 million-year-old jaw with three teeth, was also found in Utah, about 10 years ago.

Spectacularly complete, the new three-quarter-inch-long jaw contains six teeth including four molars that are characteristic of marsupials.

"The specimen represents an extremely primitive marsupial, or it could be the ancestor of all marsupials," says Richard L. Cifelli, the University of Oklahoma paleontologist who led the 1992 summer expedition that made the find in central Utah.

Cifelli named the fossil "Kokopellia" after the flute-playing mythical figure of Southwest Indian lore that is a frequent theme on petroglyphs in the region. The jaw was discovered and hand-quarried from a rocky outcrop by William J. May, a paleontologist from the Oklahoma Museum of Natural History.

The expedition also found well-preserved 100 million-year-old fossils of frogs, salamanders,



The world's oldest marsupial — a 100-million-year-old specimen found in Utah — probably looked a lot like this small possum in Argentina. Identified by a fossilized jaw, the animal reinforces the theory that marsupials first appeared in North America. (Photo by National Geographic Society/Des and Jen Bartlett)

snakes, crocodiles, a diversity of dinosaurs and a "top-of-the-notch" carnivorous lizard.

The animals browsed and hunted in a lush, flat landscape watered by wide, slow-moving streams and bedecked with evergreens, ferns and flowering plants. The process of mountain-making had not yet begun.

Of all the fossils, the marsupial jaw has elicited the most interest. "This covers a new stage in marsupial evolution and fills a gap in our knowledge of how they evolved," comments

Louis L. Jacobs, professor of geological sciences at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. "Cifelli has pushed them back close to the origin of modern groups of mammals, when they were living in the shadows and footprints of the dinosaurs. It's pretty important. We're tracing their roots."

Marsupials — mammals seemingly forgotten by time — use their pouches to shelter, carry and nurse their tiny, helpless young. They include kangaroos, cuddly koalas, dainty pouched

mice and pointy-nosed possums. Most of today's marsupials roam Australia and South America, but scientists still debate their place of origin. One recent theory even suggested Asia, although none are left there.

"The age and primitiveness of Kokopellia, a suitable ancestor for all later marsupials, are important new pieces of evidence suggesting that the group originated in North America," says Cifelli, whose fieldwork was supported by the National Geographic Society.

According to this scenario, marsupials would have spread to South America at the end of the Cretaceous period about 65 million years ago, and from there to Australia via Antarctica. The three southern continents were connected until about 40 million years ago.

Some scientists don't think the new jaw proves anything one way or another.

"I've favored a North American origin for marsupials since the '60s," says Jason A. Lillegraven, a paleontologist and vertebrate-fossil expert at the University of Wyoming.

"But I don't think the case is proven from a practical point of view. How do you know for sure? You need a terribly good fossil record, probably better than we're ever likely to have, to be really sure."

Jacobs thinks that the age and location of the jaw make a good case for North American origin.

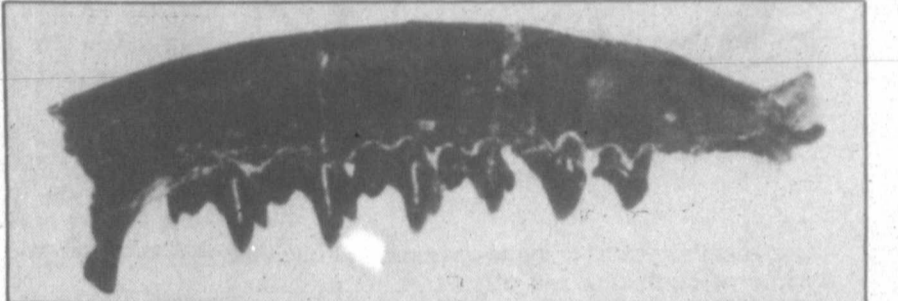
"If the geography of fossils speaks to the geography of where things actually originated, then this supports it," he contends.

Scientists still debate the reasons why placental mammals — named for the placenta, a membrane that nourishes the embryo in the womb — ousted the marsupials in North America and now dominate its animal life.

The only remaining North American marsupial is the possum, which still shelters its young in a pouch long after birth.

This ancient beast has not only survived among the continent's competing placentals, but has extended its range in recent years, spreading north to southern Canada.

Perhaps it has been successful, scientists say, because it will eat anything, live almost anywhere, multiply prolifically and treat its young so casually that all but the fittest are weeded out.



Discovered in Utah, this three-quarter-inch fossilized jaw contains six teeth that are characteristic of the marsupials. (Photo by National Geographic Society/Richard L. Cifelli)

Exercise can aid hypertension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Your feet may be your best weapon against rising blood pressure.

Regular, moderate-intensity endurance exercise can reduce mild to moderate hypertension and can help people who don't have high blood pressure avoid getting it, according to the American College of Sports Medicine.

This makes 20 to 60 minutes of exercise three to five times a week a good idea for people with essential hypertension, in which the condition has no obvious cause, a position paper by the ACSM said. "Get out for a good half-hour walk every other day," advised James Hagberg, who chaired the committee that wrote the paper.

The recommendation is in line with an earlier position paper by the ACSM and the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said Hagberg, a professor of medicine at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. That report said moderate exercise is an excellent way to stay healthy.

The ACSM position paper defines mild to moderate high blood pressure as readings of 140-180 on the systolic, or contracting, part of the heart beat or 90-105 on

the diastolic, or relaxing, part.

The risk of heart disease and stroke goes down as high blood pressure falls. So exercise could be especially important for those on the upper end of the ACSM target range.

Compared with peers who have normal blood pressure, men and women with readings above 160/95 have a 150-300 percent higher annual rate of contracting heart disease, the paper said.

Exercise training can lower blood pressure by an average of 10 points in systolic and diastolic readings, the report said. That's comparable with some drug therapies, Hagberg said, adding: "It's a tremendously valuable reduction."

NOT HAPPY WITH CURRENT INTEREST RATES?
ARE YOUR TAXES TOO HIGH?
TAX DEFERRED ANNUITIES MAY BE YOUR ANSWER

AVAILABLE THROUGH
DEPOSITORS AGENCY, INC.
LOCATED AT
National Bank
Of Commerce
1224 N. Hobart
665-0022

Marilyn Howell
Rosa Cenicerros

*Sponsorship of the American Bankers Association
*Faster money accumulation through tax-deferred growth
*No sales fees *No annual administrative fees *Attractive interest rates
Annuities are issued by Security First Life Insurance Co. and are neither regulated nor insured by the FDIC or any other federal agency. Security First is a legal reserve company. Annuities are not an obligation of the bank.

CRUDE CREATIONS
HANDCRAFTED by *Carroll*

Hand-Carved, Hand-Crafted Spanish Doors,
Gates, Chairs, Egyptian and Roman Furniture
and Other Crude Creations.

Box 302
403 Walnut
Panhandle, Tx. 79068 (806) 537-3464
*All Rights Reserved

Food For Thought
By **Danny Bairum**

Pears are wonderful now. Bake them for dessert with a crisp-crumble topping. Peel, core and slice 6 pears into a 2 quart dish that's sprayed with oil; toss with lemon, cinnamon and nutmeg. Crumble flour, margarine, brown sugar and oatmeal for topping. Bake 25 minutes at 375.

Check the label on the tofu you buy. If it is made with **nickel** or magnesium chloride, half a cup of the firm tofu contains 258 mg. of important calcium. But if the tofu has been prepared with calcium sulfate, it has 860 mg.

Veal roasted in the oven may dry out. Browned and then cooked on top of the stove, Italian style, it stays moist and delicate. Cook with lots of herbs, and just a little wine. Simmer slowly with the pot cover just ajar. Add a small amount of water if needed.

Ordinary scrambled eggs for brunch? Not if they're cooked gently into barely wilted arugula, with crumbed goat cheese folded in just before serving. Add toasted Italian or French bread for crunch.

There's nothing ordinary about the food at
Danny's Market
2537 Perryton Parkway
669-1009
NOW OPEN SUNDAY 11-2



ONE WEEK ONLY!

Sale!

Towne by London Fog™
all-weather coats

FOR HER, THE "KINSEY"
109.99 orig. 150.00
A classic with all-weather versatility, styled with cotton/polyester poplin shell, zip-out acrylic liner and matching scarf. Just one from our large collection in misses' and petites' sizes. Interim price reductions may have been taken on some items.
Misses' Coat Department.

FOR HIM, THE "RANIER"
119.99 reg. 135.00
The ever-reliable trench. Whatever the forecast, you're set with a comfortable cotton/polyester twill shell and warm acrylic zip-out liner. Taupe or black in sizes 38-42S, 38-46R, 40-46L.
Men's Department.

Hurry! Sale ends Saturday, November 13.

DISCOVER A WORLD OF VERY SPECIAL PRIVILEGES, BECOME A BEALLS™ V.I.P.

Get private savings twice a year, discounts on our beautiful gift wrap all the time — and that's just the beginning. Ask your favorite Bealls salesperson how you can become a V.I.P. this year.

BEALLS
We're all about you!

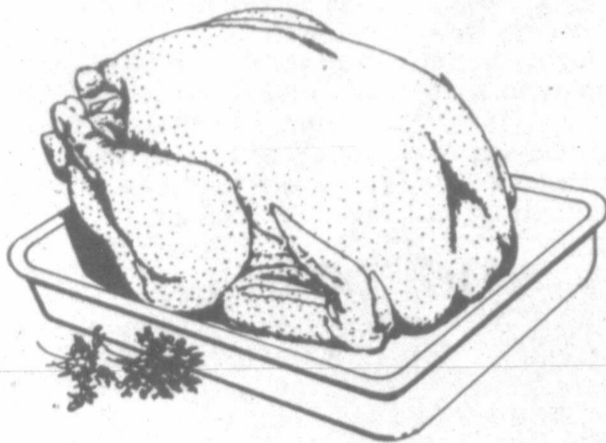
USDA hotline is a 911 for turkeys

By KIMBERLY A.C. WILSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An emergency call comes in to determine whether a live turkey that has fallen into a vat of tar can be consumed for Thanksgiving dinner. One call later, and a referral to a local veterinarian confirms that the bird is safe to eat.

Think of it as a turkey S.O.S.
Throughout November, the Agriculture Department's meat and poultry hotline will be talking turkey, answering questions on poultry preparation and other food safety concerns.

The 8-year-old hotline's home economists and registered dietitians take questions ranging from proper placement in the oven to fowl-plucking procedures to offering favorite stuffing recipes.



"Our goal this year is to guide consumers through the labyrinth of confusing and often conflicting turkey tips," said Susan Conley, manager of the hotline.

As for the best turkey for the dollar, Conley recommends looking for USDA- or state-inspected birds. Grade A turkeys, whether fresh or frozen, prebasted or unbasted, have consistent quality not always reflected by price.

The most important hints the hotline dispenses are for the prevention of bacteria that can grow during room-temperature thawing, low-temperature cooking and stuffing the turkey the night before it is cooked.

Early in November, the most common questions concern length of storage. For optimum taste, Conley suggests uncooked poultry be kept frozen for no longer than one year. Later on, cooking questions take priority.

In that regard, Conley strongly recommends using a meat thermometer.

"Dry turkeys are often a sign of overcooking or cooking at too high a temperature," she said. "When meat is no longer pink, juices are running clear and joint movements are easy, the turkey properly is done."

The hotline also receives queries on other holiday fowl. The same rules apply for turkey as for duck and goose, with the exception that the latter are better left unstuffed because of the higher fat content.

Both raw and cooked poultry should be kept out of the oven for no more than two hours. "Bacteria types differ but all types thrive at room temperature," said Conley.

Stuffing safety is another concern. Conley suggests stuffing immediately before cooking or preparing it stove-top style to lessen bird cooking time.

Conley recommends keeping leftovers in the refrigerator only three to four days. The meat can be frozen for up to three months and reheated according to the instructions below. Longer freezing diminishes quality but is not harmful.

An increasing number of Americans are celebrating Thanksgiving with ready-prepared meals, either hot from the oven or cooked and refrigerated. USDA has released a brochure, "Safe Handling of Ready Prepared Holiday Turkey Dinners," to offer guidelines on take-out turkey. The brochure is available at grocery stores and participating restaurants as well as through the hotline.

The toll-free hotline is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. CST, and on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 20 and 21. Hours on Thanksgiving Day are 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. The number is 1-800-535-4555. Washington, D.C., residents should call 202-720-3333.

Recommended preparation times and temperatures:

Refrigerator defrosting — 24 hours for a five-pound bird, four days for a 20-pound turkey. Once thawed, you have a day or two before it must be cooked.

Cooking time for refrigerator-defrosted turkey — 15-18 minutes per pound, unstuffed; 18-24 minutes per pound, stuffed. Set the oven at no lower than 325 degrees. The meat is ready when thigh and interior meat temperature reaches 180 degrees.

Cooking time for cooked-frozen turkeys — 1.5 times cooking time for a regular unfrozen turkey

Heating packaged, ready-cooked turkeys — cut bird apart, remove breast meat or slice to heat quickly

Reheating cooked turkey — 10-15 minutes per pound.

Agriculture briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. unmanufactured tobacco exports for the first eight months of 1993 totaled 145,539 metric tons, valued at \$921.4 million, a decrease of 16 percent in quantity and 18 percent in value from the same period in 1992.

U.S. cigarette exports during the January-August period totaled 119.3 billion pieces, valued at \$2.41 billion, according to a report on the world tobacco situation by the Foreign Agricultural Service.

This represents no change in quantity but a 1 percent decline in value from January-August 1992.

The report said Honduran leaf exports are expected to surge in 1993 to 4,698 tons, more than double the level set in 1992.

"Rising international burley prices in 1991 and 1992 has led to an increase in the number of burley farmers in Honduras," the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The European Community's apple and pear crops are forecast down 20 percent and 17 percent, respectively.

As opposed to last year's large harvest, this year's crop is reported from most major producing countries as being normal.

"This will be welcome news to many Southern Hemisphere countries who depend on the EC as a major off-season market," said a report in this month's *Horticultural Products Review* by the Foreign Agricultural Service.

The EC's imports are forecast to increase 5 percent for apples and 8 percent for pears over the 1992-93 crop year.

The U.S. apple crop is forecast at 4.8 million tons, slightly below the 1992-93 crop year due to summer drought in the East.

Pear production is forecast to increase slightly over 1992-93 to 848,000 tons.

"U.S. exports of apples and pears should show a modest rebound from the reduced levels resulting from lower shipments to the EC in 1992-93," the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle and calves on feed in the 13 states that prepare quarterly estimates totaled 9.69 million head as of Oct. 1.

That was up 9 percent from a year ago.

"This is the largest October cattle on feed inventory since 1978," said a report by the National Agricultural Statistics Service.

The inventory included 6.28 million steers and steer calves, 6 percent above a year ago, the report said. This group accounts for 64.8 percent of the total inventory.

Heifers and heifer calves accounted for 3.36 million head, 15 percent above a year ago.

TFB Resolutions Committee to meet this week

WACO — The 41-member Texas Farm Bureau Resolutions Committee will meet Monday through Wednesday at the TFB offices, according to Glen Jones, director of TFB research, education and policy development.

Serving on the TFB Resolutions Committee from District 1 is Jim Haley of Canadian.

The Resolutions Committee reviews state and national resolutions submitted by county Farm Bureaus. The 41-person committee consolidates by subject matter and prepares resolutions for consideration by voting delegates at the 60th annual TFB convention, scheduled Nov. 28-Dec. 21 at San Antonio.

State resolutions adopted at San Antonio will become policy for TFB members during 1994. National resolutions approved at the TFB convention will be forwarded to the American Farm Bureau Federation

for consideration at the 75th annual AFBF meeting in January at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Those proposals adopted will become policy for all state Farm Bureaus in 1994.

"We anticipate a number of resolutions pertaining to property rights, education, taxation, the environment and the farm program," Jones said.

TFB Vice President Bob Stallman of Columbus will serve as the com-

mittee chairman. State directors Aubrey Rasor of Gruver and Stephen Vance of Texarkana will serve as committee vice president and secretary respectively.

Tim Addison of Plains, chairman of the TFB Young Farmers and Ranchers Advisory Committee, will also serve on the committee. Others on the committee include members from each of the 13 TFB districts.

R.C. INSULATION

Roger Conn, Owner



Rockwool & Fiberglass Blow-In

FREE ESTIMATES

HCR 2, Box 65
Canadian, Tx. 79014

806/323-9446

In agriculture

Danny Nusser

For those of you interested in obtaining continuing education units (CEU's) towards your private, commercial or non-commercial applicator's license, you will have several opportunities to do just that in the coming months.

On Thursday, Nov. 11, the Wheeler County Extension Service will sponsor a five-CEU course that is approved for commercial, non-commercial and licensed private and certified private applicators. One CEU will be in laws and regulations, two CEU's in integrated pest management and two CEU's in general.

The course will begin at 4 p.m. in the Wheeler School auditorium. Registration is \$5 and will cover the cost of dinner. If you plan to attend, call the Wheeler County Extension Office at 826-5243 by Monday, Nov. 8.

Subjects to be covered include identification and control of insects on wheat, cotton and grain sorghum; identification and control of diseases on wheat, cotton and grain sorghum; insect control on beef cattle; record-keeping requirements and label information; preventing ground water contamination; and equipment calibration techniques and application methods.

FARM AND RANCH SHOW

The Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show will be Dec. 1-2 at the Amarillo Civic Center. In conjunction

with the Farm Show will be the ninth annual Panhandle Farm Symposium. This program will be held Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and will offer three CEU's to those of you with private, non-commercial and commercial applicator licenses.

The program will feature concurrent sessions for women and people interested in obtaining CEU's. The CEU program will consist of subjects including regulations governing the use of pesticides and agricultural waste pesticide collection and container recycling program.

The women's program will begin with registration at 9 a.m. Program highlights include skin protection; how to avoid cancer; a Christmas fashion show; and festive foods recipes and tasting. There will be door prizes.

STATE IRRIGATION CONFERENCE

As you know, each January has been the time for our annual irrigation conference. This year you will have the opportunity to participate in the statewide conference scheduled for Jan. 10-11. The theme for the convention is "Irrigation and Agriculture — A Productive Team for Growth."

The two-day conference begins with registration at 9 a.m. on Jan. 10 at the Amarillo Civic Center. The program, designed for producers and dealers, opens with in-depth dis-

ussion of the 1992 federal and state energy regulations. Bob Givens of KGNC Radio will broadcast live a special mid-day Ag Forum with industry leaders and agribusiness experts direct from the banquet hall.

Workers' compensation and EEOC issues and a wrap-up segment on chemigation complete Monday's program.

On Tuesday, Jan. 11, topics focus on production of agriculture products including peanuts, corn and sugar beets, followed by cotton, wheat and grain sorghum. A large trade show will highlight the latest innovations in products and service to the irrigation industry.

The program is applying for eight CEU's for the two-day program. I will give you more details on this as we find out.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Other programs to watch for are the annual *Ag Day Program* here in Pampa. This is scheduled for Feb. 8 and will provide 4 to 5 CEU's. Also, the *Enviro Fair* will be March 11-12 and programs should go a long way to answering questions about regulations imposed on agriculture. This will also be held in Pampa. We will be working on CEU credits for that program also.

If you have any questions about the above programs or anything related to agriculture, please give me a call at the Gray County Extension Office in Pampa at 669-8033.

Brucellosis quarantines at record low in October

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says only 283 cattle herds were quarantined for brucellosis at the beginning of October, the lowest incidence of this livestock disease since eradication efforts began 60 years ago.

"This is the first time we've dropped below the 300 mark," said Billy G. Johnson, deputy administrator for veterinary services in USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. He called it a significant point in the cooperative state-federal program to eradicate the costly disease.

Eradication efforts against brucellosis began in the early 1930s. By the late 1950s, nearly 124,000 herds were under quarantine for the disease. That number had been cut to 7,074 by 1980 and to 4,533 by 1985.

"In 1990, APHIS, the states and the cattle industry embarked on a Rapid Completion Plan to push the eradication program through its last phase, which is

the most challenging part of any disease program," Johnson said. "We've made remarkable progress since then."

Brucellosis cases dropped below the 1,000 mark for the first time in September 1990, with 959 herds under quarantine. This decreased to 630 by October 1991, 415 by October 1992 and 283 now.

Brucellosis, a disease that causes abortions and lowered milk production in cows, is transmissible to humans as undulant fever. In humans, the disease causes severe flu-like symptoms that can last for months or years.

Humans become infected with brucellosis through contact with carcasses during slaughter or by handling infected cows, particu-

larly at calving time. Humans also can contract brucellosis by consuming unpasteurized milk and dairy products.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has reported 65 cases of human brucellosis this year.

The goal of the Rapid Completion Plan is to eradicate brucellosis from the United States by October of 1998.

Johnson noted that 32 states, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands are free of bovine brucellosis. Seventeen states are in Class A status, with a herd infection rate of less than 0.25 percent.

Texas is the only state with Class-B status, having an infection rate up to 1.5 percent.

WITH ANNUITIES:

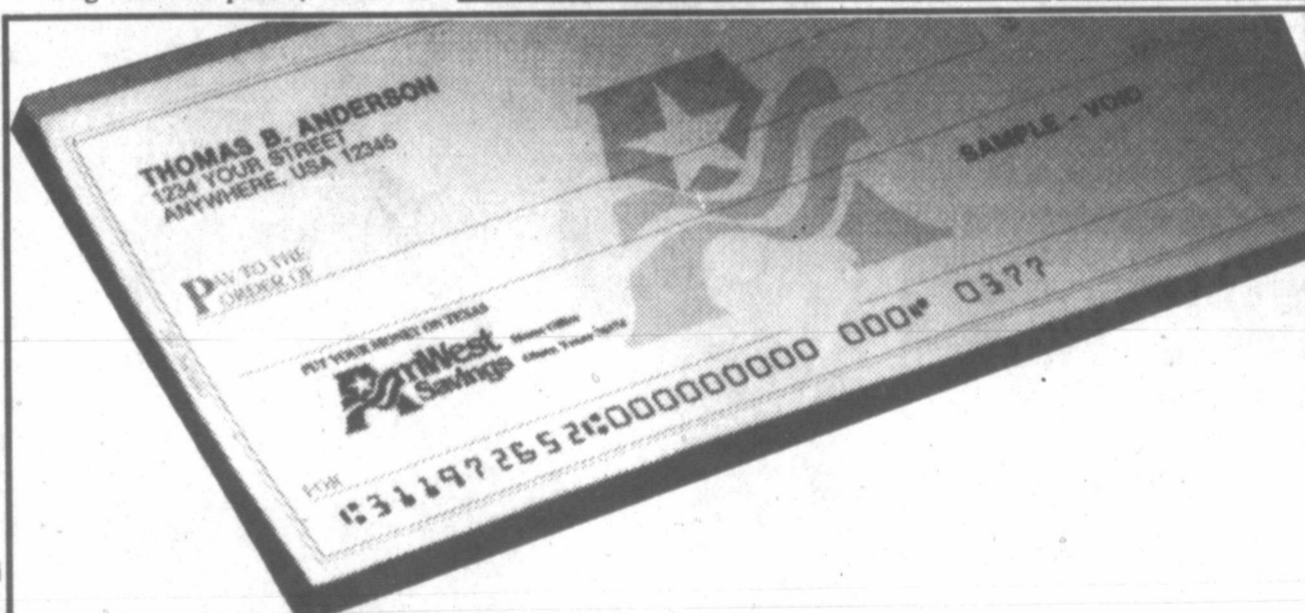
•No Market Risk
•No Probate •No Brokerage Fees
•No Social Security Offset
•No 1099's Till Interest Withdrawn
•Safety of Principal & Interest •Confidential



For free information, call 669-3321 or 1-800-658-2699

JOE CREE, CLU

Chartered Financial Consultant
NBC Plaza, Suite 108



The Freedom You Deserve...

At AmWest Savings, we believe you deserve more than just a checking account. Open your Freedom Checking Account with as little as \$100 and receive the following benefits:

- No monthly service charge regardless of balance.
- No charge for the checks you write.
- 24-hour banking at select AmWest branches, plus MPACT[®], Pulse[®] and Cirrus[®] ATM locations nationwide.
- Checks held in safekeeping.
- Overdraft protection from an AmWest Savings Account available.
- Branch locations to serve you throughout West and North Central Texas.

Visit the AmWest office nearest you to open your account and get the freedom you deserve in banking.



Put Your Money on Texas.™

AmWest Savings

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



Certain fees and conditions may apply.

FDIC Insured

©1993 AmWest Savings Association

WANTED: 5 HOMES

To certify factory siding applicators to apply vinyl siding
AN OFFER YOU CAN'T REFUSE

Help us introduce a new material for stucco and wood frame homes in this area.



NO GIMMICKS
CALL NOW!

1-800-527-5766



New meat labeling rules again anger industry

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department proposed new rules last week to require safe-handling labels on all uncooked meat and again drew criticism from the industry group that blocked the first proposal.

The department also was attacked by members of Congress for lack of progress in improving inspections to protect against tainted meat. "The department has stumbled and fumbled through this year with little progress to show for it," Rep. Mike Kreidler, D-Wash., told a House Government Operations subcommittee.

The subcommittee was examining a proposal by Vice President Al Gore's reinventing government team to transfer meat and poultry inspection from the Agriculture Department to the Food and Drug Administration.

The department rejected the criticisms.

"We wished in our all our hearts that previous administrations, previous secretaries, had started this process — taken the steps that this secretary has taken in 10 months — eight years ago, 10 years ago, 12 years ago," said Steve Kinsella, Agriculture

Secretary Mike Espy's spokesman.

A USDA statement laid the blame on "intense industry opposition and repeated attempts to bureaucratically delay any progress" and on a shortage of scientific information.

The labeling regulation issued Thursday will require the same information on safe handling, thawing, cooking and storing of raw meat and poultry as the first set of rules did.

Ground and chopped products must have a label once the rule takes effect. For all other uncooked products, a label available at the meat or check-out counter may be substituted for labels until April 15, 1994, when all raw meat will have to be labeled.

To overcome objections of a federal judge who struck down the original rule last month, the proposed rule gives the public 45 days to comment.

After that, the department will issue a final rule, to take effect in 30 days. Department officials hope the labels on ground products will be required in early 1994. The deadline had been Oct. 15 under the rule that was struck down.

Bruce Gates, spokesman for the industry group that challenged the initial rule, said the 30-day implementation is less than the first rule gave.

"You can't say we're having a legitimate notice and comment period

and say we're open to changes while saying it's going to be the same rule as before," he said.

The department has provided no scientific evidence for requiring all meat, rather than just ground products, to carry labels, said Gates, a vice president of the National-American Wholesale Grocers' Association and International Foodservice Distributors Association.

Three children died in Washington state and 40 others were hospitalized in mid-January as a result of eating bacteria in undercooked hamburgers at a fast-food restaurant. About 500 people were sickened in Washington, Idaho, California and Nevada. Other cases since have been detected around the country.

Union and consumer group witnesses attacked the Agriculture Department for failing to institute rapid tests to detect contaminated meat, for taking no steps to trace contaminated meat from the slaughterhouse to the source and for failing to keep all fecal material out of meat and poultry.

The National Cattlemen's Association blamed consumer and labor groups in part for resisting irradiation, mild acid washes of carcasses and science-based inspection systems requiring fewer government meat inspectors.

USDA: Developing nations need millions of tons in food aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixty developing countries would need 14 million tons of food aid in 1993-94 to maintain the status quo in per capita grain consumption, Agriculture Department researchers say.

The status quo is the average of the last five years. To go beyond that and meet minimum nutritional standards, 23 million tons of food aid

would be needed, USDA's Economic Research Service said.

Both figures are much higher than the amount of food aid these countries have any chance of receiving.

Asia and sub-Saharan Africa have the greatest needs, says the situation and outlook summary on Food Aid Needs Assessment by the service.

"The estimates are down from a

year earlier, when 16 million tons were needed to meet status quo requirements and 27 million tons were required for nutrition-based needs," it said. "However, in 1992-93 the 60 countries received only 10.8 million tons of grain food aid."

Total food aid supplies are projected at 13 million tons for 1993-94.

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT — (BEAR)

OUTLOOK: Last week we said the recent wheat market rally was being fueled with "hot money." By "hot money" I mean speculative (i.e., commodity fund) buying. Well, the computers appear to have turned negative and we're starting to see some of this money leave the wheat market with the inevitable price correction.

Exports have not been brisk enough to sustain this rally, and with the official wheat crop estimate at 2.4 billion bushels, the ending stocks at 697 million bushels, and world stocks at a large 140 million tons, wheat prices appear high enough for now. The row crops may keep wheat prices from collapsing, but I'd consider selling rallies.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: If you took our advice from last week, you hedged an additional 25 percent of your crop "at the top" when the market briefly traded above \$3.40 in Chicago or K.C. and above \$3.58 in Mpls. You are now up to 75 percent hedged with an average price of about \$3.30 in K.C. and Cgo., and approximately \$3.43 in Mpls. "Selective" hedgers can take contract profits of 20¢ or more on price dips. This strategy worked well for us last summer. "True" hedgers maintain your price protection until you market your cash wheat.

Traders: You are spread — long Minneapolis and short Chicago, with Mpls. in the 6¢ to 14¢ range (premium to Chicago). Last week the market came close to our profit objective (a 25¢ spread difference), but didn't quite make it. Look to take profits now on any rally back above 20¢ — or get out if the market trades back to 14. In this way, the worst we'll do on this trade is a "break even." Traders can also look to short December Chicago above \$3.35. Risk 10¢ for an objective under \$3.21.

CORN — (BULL)

OUTLOOK: Longer term this market should work higher. This is a low yielding crop — it's about 2 1/2 billion lower than last year's large crop, but more importantly, about 1 billion bushels smaller than estimated usage.

The market has also acted very well during this harvest. Most years harvest-related selling will keep prices under pressure, but this year it's actually moved up over the past few weeks. In the next few weeks, as the second half of the harvest is completed, I can see the market moving down as easily up. After all, the futures have moved up over 20¢/bu. since early October. It wouldn't be unheard of to see a 50 percent correction (in other words, a break of about 10¢ to approximately the upper 240s basis December).

After the harvest is over, and some of the corn is sold, the rest will be placed in storage. By next spring, this market could be much higher based on the production estimates (assuming demand remains stable).

STRATEGY: Hedgers: We've been recommending selling your cash crop at harvest and replacing the cash sales with the purchase of "at the money" March or May call options. You'll still own the corn but "on the board" instead of in the bin. Advantages are threefold: (1) you generate cash flow and immediately can use the cash value of your production, (2) there are no storage costs or storage hassles in the options market, and (3) your downside risk is limited to the option price. Your risk with corn in the bin is not limited.

Traders: If you were able to buy March under \$2.56, take profits now. In terms of a new recommendation, look to buy March under \$2.56, risking to a close under \$2.43 for an eventual move over \$2.75.

CATTLE — (BEAR/BULL)

OUTLOOK: The October Cattle on Feed Report was bullish with placements coming in lower, not higher as expected by the majority. Then the market proceeded to act like a one-day wonder. It rallied on the news the day after the report, but couldn't sustain the rally.

This isn't good action and generally points to a lower market. I guess no matter how you play with the report's statistics, the total on feed numbers are still historically large. Once we get past the heavier concentration of near term cattle, this market should be OK for the long pull; however, we remain cautious to bearish in the short run.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Feeder operators have been advised to buy December puts for price protection. I still believe this is sound advice. The puts allow you to lock in a "break even" and let you sleep well at night during bouts of price weakness. Previously, we recommended rolling 76 and 78 puts down to the 74s. This involved taking profits in the higher priced options and simultaneously buying the "at the moneys." Downside protection was maintained, and the "put profits" will be added to your ultimate bottom line when it's time to move your cattle.

Cow/calf operators: Buy "at the money" feeder cattle puts which will allow you to establish a floor price. The feeder cattle look very high in relation to the current slaughter cattle market. Feeder buyers are truly betting "on the come," and even though feeder supplies are tight it remains to be seen how long buyers will pay these prices — particularly if fat cattle prices weaken, which I suspect they could.

Speculators: We came within a few pennies of establishing our spread (Long January Feeder Cattle vs. Short December Fat Cattle at 950), but were unable to get spread in at our price. This recommendation is now canceled. I don't like the way the market is acting and recommend traders consider selling December futures above 74. Risk to a close over 7525 for a move under 72 in the coming few weeks.

Editor's Note: No information was provided on hogs again this week.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation.

George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions — they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

FDA OKs genetically engineered hormone for milk production

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration Friday approved the sale and use of a genetically engineered hormone that increases milk production in cows.

The agency refused to require labeling for milk and other foods from cows treated with the hormone, recombinant bovine somatotropin, or bST.

"This has been one of the most extensively studied animal drug products to be reviewed by this agency," said Dr. David A. Kessler, the FDA commissioner.

"The public can be confident that milk and meat from bST-treated cows is safe to consume."

"There is virtually no difference in milk from treated and untreated cows," said Kessler, explaining why the agency declined to require labeling. "In fact, it's not possible using current scientific techniques to tell them apart."

The approval represents a major victory for Monsanto Co., which first asked for approval nine years ago. However, the drug will not be used immediately because of a 90-day moratorium imposed during the summer by Congress.

The moratorium will give the White House Office of Management and Budget time to study the possible reaction by consumers and the impact of the drug's use on the dairy economy.

The hormone is a unique product of genetic engineering because it increases an animal's food output without adding the genetically engineered product to the food.

Opponents say the drug will drive many small dairy farmers out of business by increasing an already overabundant supply of milk. They say this, in turn, will cause the government to spend more for support payments.

Supporters dismiss the claim, arguing that increased production from fewer cows will make all farmers more efficient.

The drug will be marketed under the name Posilac.

The genetically engineered product increases milk output by supplementing a cow's natural bST, a hormone produced by the pituitary gland.

Milk from treated cows has been found to have the same nutritional value and composition as milk from untreated cows, FDA said.

Industry groups, including the Grocery Manufacturers of America, argued against the labeling requirement.

Opponents of labeling said requiring the labels would unnecessarily raise consumer fears about a product that is safe.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of Jean Vaughn Melton, Deceased, were issued on November 3rd, 1993, in Docket No. 7737, pending in the County Court, of Gray County, Texas, to EDDIE VAUGHN.

The residence of the Administrator is in Maypearl, Mills County, Texas, the post office address is: % Robert D. McPherson Attorney for the Estate P.O. Box 1297 Pampa, Texas 79066-1297

All persons having claims against this Estate which currently is being administered are requested to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated this 3rd day of November, 1993.

Robert D. McPherson Attorney for the Estate C-59 Nov. 7, 1993

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 11:00 A.M., November 22, 1993, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

POLICE VEHICLES

Bid Packets may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806/669-5700. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request.

Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "POLICE VEHICLES BID ENCLOSED, PROPOSAL NO. 93.02" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accepted.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities.

The City Commission will consider bids for award at the December 14, 1993 Commission Meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers - City Secretary C-61 November 7, 14, 1993

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed proposals for the following until 11:00 A.M., November 29, 1993, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

ELECTRONIC LIBRARY SECURITY SYSTEM

Proposals and Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-669-5700. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request.

Proposals may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "LIBRARY SECURITY SYSTEM PROPOSAL ENCLOSED, PROPOSAL NO. 93.02" and show date and time of proposal opening. Facsimile proposals will not be accepted.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities.

The City Commission will consider proposals for award at the December 14, 1993 Commission Meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers - City Secretary C-60 November 7, 14, 1993

I Card of Thanks

ELLA EDWARDS

Thanks to Dr. Bhatia and the staff of Coronado Hospital. And special thanks to Robert Knowles and Employees during the recent loss of our Mother and Wife.

Paul Edwards Jerel Edwards Belinda Edwards

IC Memorials

ACT I - Area Community Theater Inc. P.O. Box 379, Pampa Texas 79065

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AGAPE Assistance, P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn. P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pennon Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066



ALL TYPES PEPSI-COLA
6 PK. CANS \$1.89
12 PK. CANS \$2.99

PEPSI

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 7-13, 1993

309 N. Hobart 500 E. Foster
1000 N. Hobart 1025 W. Wilka
Burger Hwy. at Pr. Road
Good While Supplies Last

SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS 3 FOR 99¢

HAM, EGG & BISCUIT FOR ONLY 79¢

WILSON MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢

CUDDLES MEDIUM & LARGE \$3.99

WILSON HOT LINKS 2 FOR 99¢

WILSON MEAT BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢

PHILLIPS TROP ARTIC SAE 30.....\$1.29 SAE 10W-30.....\$1.39 SAE 10W-40.....\$1.39

COMBO OF THE MONTH CHICKEN BREAST SANDWICH & A TALLSUP FOR ONLY \$1.99

1.5 LB. LOAF ALLSUP'S SANDWICH BREAD 69. EACH OR 2 \$1 FOR

CHEETOS® GRAB BAG REG. 99¢ 2 FOR \$1 ALLSUP'S PREMIUM PLAIN OR ALMOND ICE CREAM BARS 3.5 OZ. PKG. 69¢ ICE MOUNTAIN SPARKING BEVERAGE 11 OZ. BTL. 69¢ SHURFINE PAPER TOWELS 59¢ JUMBO ROLL NICE 'N SOFT BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 99¢ OATMEAL, BROWNIE ROUNDS, CHOC. CHIP ROYAL CAKE 99¢ 9 OZ. BOX SPAM® LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. CAN \$1.99

CONVENIENCE BEVERAGE INC. PRESENTS

BUDWEISER COORS & COORS LIGHT

18 PACK CANS.....\$9.99 SUITCASE.....\$13.49

Crime Stoppers needs YOU

How can you help stop crime in Pampa? By calling 669-2222 if you know a crime has been committed. Include the following information: 1. What happened; 2. When; 3. By whom; 4. Evidence; 5. Time you will call back. You can take a bite out of crime and claim rewards.

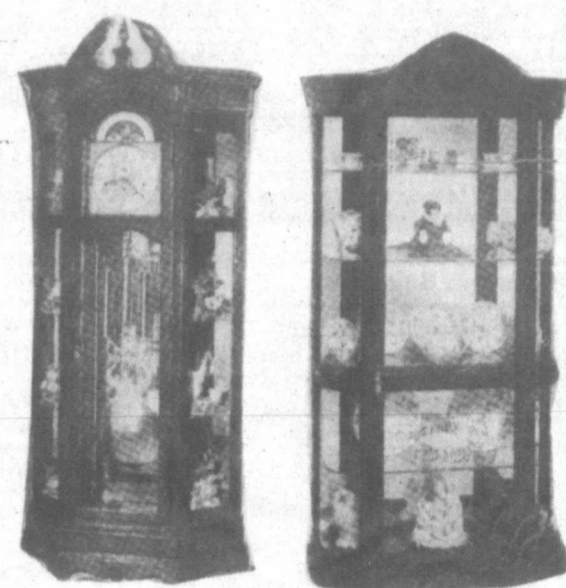
NOV 07 93

**IT'S HERE
BIGGEST**

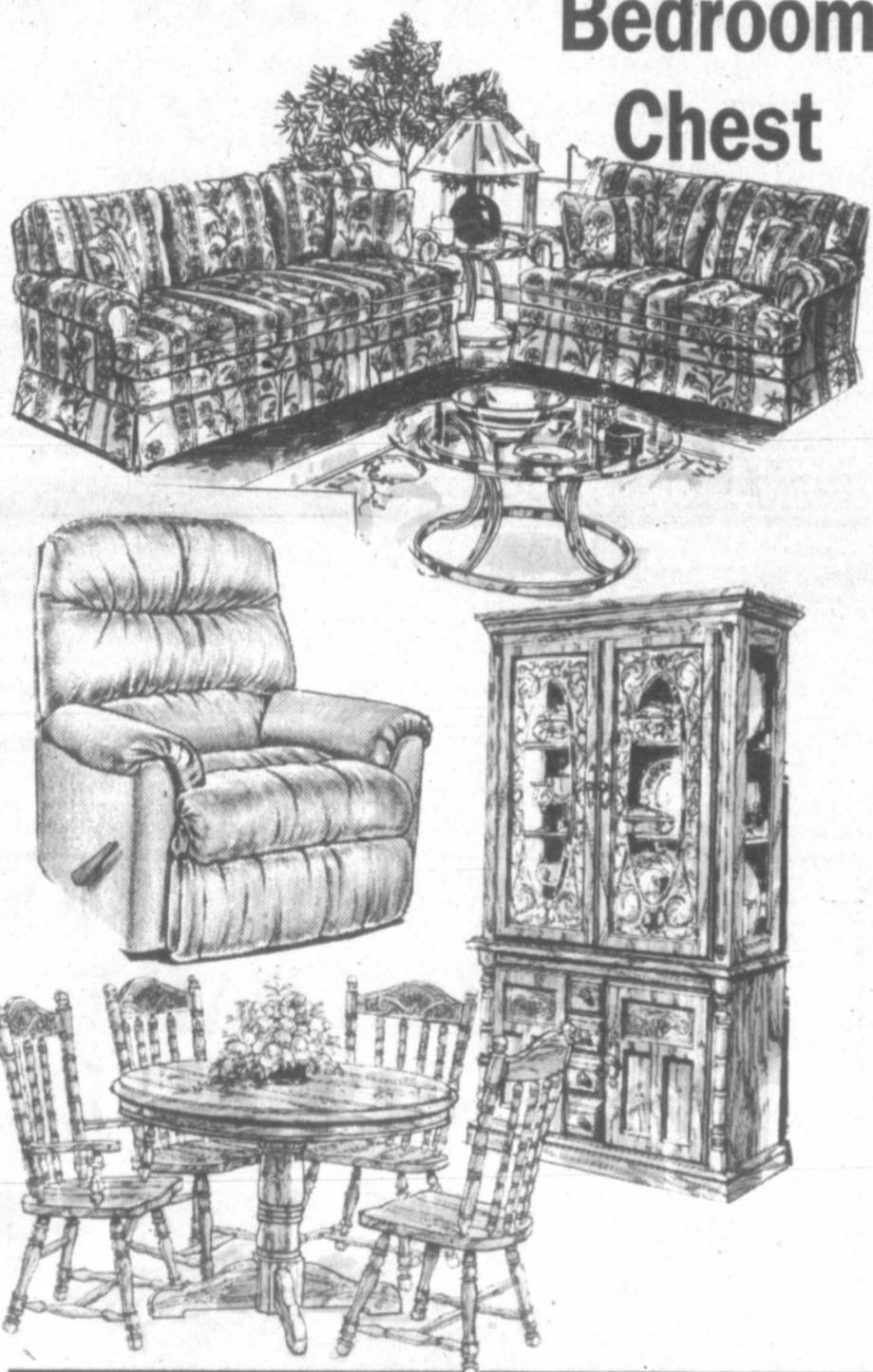
**NO DOWN
PAYMENT
NO PAYMENT
UNTIL FEB.**

Entertainment Center
Currio
Grandfather Clock
Diningrooms
Recliners
Mattress
Wall Units

**SALE
EVER**



Bedroom
Chest



**OPEN
TODAY
1-5**

**SOME OF THE
PANHANDLES
MOST EXPENSIVE
FURNITURE AT
50% TO 60%
SAVINGS
SOLID OAK BEDROOM
SOLID OAK DINING**

Monday-Saturday
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
All Solid Oak Bedroom
All Solid Oak Diningroom
All Solid Pine Diningroom
Maple Diningroom
50% to 60% Savings

**Jackie Buy's
Right To Save
You Money**

**It Just May Prove
To Be The
Biggest Savings
Opportunity You've
Ever Witnessed
On Famous Name
Brand Home
Furnishings.
Hurry!**

**NO DOWN
PAYMENT
NO PAYMENT
UNTIL FEB.**

Jackie's
Furniture & Gifts
665-2509
105 S. Cuyler
Pampa, Texas
Where You Buy The Best For Less