

The Pampa News

75c

AUGUST 29, 1993

SUNDAY



Rick Stone, left, and members of a recent certification class held last week in Pampa and sponsored by the Texas A&M Extension Service and the Texas Water Commission survey the city's landfill pit.

Sanitation programs make strong progress in Pampa

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK
Staff Writer

Today, more than ever, operating the sanitation department for a small- to medium-sized city is a complex and ever-demanding job.

In the past it was only a matter of collecting and disposing of trash and yard waste the citizens produced from day to day. Nowadays, however, recycling and conservation are the name of the game.

In recent months, Pampa's Sanitation Department has been recognized for its innovative efforts in recycling, landfill management and the other programs it runs.

"It's been a team effort," said Rick Stone, Pampa's sanitation superintendent. "This comes from our commissioners, our mayor, our city manager and, of course, our other directors."

Some of the programs the city's sanitation department has started in the past two years include a com-

posting program, in which grass clippings from Pampa will be processed into fertilizer, and a recycling program, which helps dispose of oil as well as glass and plastic products.

In addition, the landfill recently finished a week-long tire amnesty program in which it received approximately 10 semi-truck loads of tires which were shipped to Odessa for recycling, according to Stone.

The composting program was started at the beginning of the summer and is about to wrap up the first phase of its operation, according to Stone.

In the first phase, only 1,800 homes in Pampa were targeted for the curb-side pickup of grass clippings. In the next two phases, the rest of the city will have a chance to participate.

"In my opinion, it's been a total success," said Stone. "The citizens have really cooperated in the areas that we're picking up, and I'd like to

thank them and commended them." Approximately 75 percent of the 1,800 homes are participating in the project, Stone said.

The grass clippings collected so far this year have been composted and are almost ready to be used as fertilizer at the landfill. In two years, when the grass clippings are collected citywide and processed, the fertilizer will be available to Pampa residents, Stone said.

As for recycling, the city offers a recycling center for people to drop off aluminum cans, plastic products and used oil. In addition, city employees remove much of the metal which ends up in trash destined for the landfill. The metal they retrieve is then sold to be recycled.

In the near future, paper products can also be dropped off at the city's recycling center, which is located on Municipal Road, near the city's maintenance facility and behind Hobart Street Park.

See SANITATION, Page 2

Traveler enjoying his slow journey by wagon from Florida to Alaska

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Traveling across North America by mule-driven wagon lends itself to a casual pace, Floridian Lee Young said.

The 42-year-old Young, a surveyor from Arcadia, Fla., who rolled into Pampa on Friday, figures that his journey from his hometown to Juneau, Alaska, will take him 13 years.

Young began his solitary journey in January, 1987, and he expects to reach the capital of Alaska by the year 2000. His traveling speed averages about 5 mph, and his traveling distance per day has ranged from 20 feet (on a day when his wagon broke down near Claremore, Okla.) to 50 miles, Young said.

"I've got a lot of things to do, people to meet, things to see," Young remarked after stopping his covered wagon and three mules and two horses along Alcock Street on Friday.

Reminded that people committed to efficiency might be skeptical about his journey, Young replied, "The people who make those comments generally ... can't keep up with their own life, because it's moving so fast."

"I don't wear a watch," the 42-year-old said. "I only go by when the sun goes down and when the sun goes up."

Reflections on time and its relationship to life are among the subjects that Young addresses in the daily journal that he is keeping.

"The main purpose of (the journey)," Young explained, "is to gain enough experiences and meet enough people to be able to write a (non-fiction) book of adventure that will allow people to at least read about what it's like to travel."

One of the more vivid experiences that Young has accumulated on the journey was an encounter with a rattlesnake on Thursday about 12 miles east of Pampa along State Highway 152.

Fortunately for Young, the snake did not bite any of the mules or



Lee Young poses beside one of his mules as he takes a rest in Pampa on his journey from Florida to Alaska.

horses, and the Floridian was able to snare it and behead it for possible use as a meal and as snakeskin leather, he said.

The snake proved slippery, however, and escaped - albeit in posthumous form - from Young's grasp, he said.

Kathy Honeycutt, 49, a Pampa housewife who approached Young's wagon after it stopped along Alcock Street, described his journey as "very neat. It shows that he

takes time in this world."

Pampa resident Kim Schulz, 38, a nursing student at Clarendon College-Pampa Center who helped to guide the Floridian to the property of a south Pampa resident for a place to rest Young's mules and horses Friday night, also expressed admiration for the persevering traveler.

"I'm very interested in his philosophy (toward time), and I think he's got the right idea," Schulz said.

Lefors selects share-the-wealth plan; other districts choose finance options

From Staff and Wire Reports

LEFORS - Lefors Independent School District will be sending more than \$300,000 to Austin after voters approved by a wide margin the school board's decision on how to share the district's wealth.

Voters Saturday elected 91-4 to send about \$313,600 to the Texas Education Agency in Austin to comply with the state's new educational finance law, according to Pat Seely, Lefors ISD business manager.

Lefors ISD has 136 students and property wealth of \$430,000 per student because of big oil and gas reserves. The decision in favor of the share-the-wealth option Saturday will gain Lefors 66 attendance credits in Austin.

"This seemed to be the best option," Superintendent Joe Roper said.

Lefors ISD board of trustees had chosen the method from five options given the system by the State of Texas in an effort to reduce the disparity in wealth among property-rich and property-poor school districts.

The new funding law requires 99 Texas school districts with the most property wealth to choose a method to bring their wealth to no more than \$280,000 per student by Sept. 1. The law is to help address a court order for equitable funding among schools. Under the present system, schools in Texas rely primarily on local property taxes and state funds.

The options, of which the first three require voter approval, are:

- Merging tax bases with one or more poorer districts.
- Sending money to the state to buy tuition credits.
- Contracting to educate students in other districts.
- Consolidating with one or more other districts.
- Moving some taxable property to another district's tax rolls.

The most popular options among school boards has been to either send money to the state, educate some students in other districts, or both, according to the Texas Associ-

ation of School Boards.

The Lefors school board is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. Monday to canvass results from Saturday's election.

Elsewhere in the state, according to Associated Press reports, most districts have favored an option allowing them to buy student attendance credits from the state.

Elections were held in Grapevine-Colleyville, Highland Park, Plano and Richardson in the Dallas area, and several were called in the Panhandle.

Bushland ISD voters approved 76 for to 21 against purchasing 360 attendance credits for about \$1 million.

The district - sprawling north, west and south of Amarillo - takes in a West Amarillo shopping mall and natural gas company that boost property wealth to \$340,000 per student. Bushland ISD has 370 students.

In East Amarillo, Highland Park ISD voters chose to funnel \$5.3 million to Canyon and Amarillo school districts.

"We didn't have much of a turnout, but it was a good turnout as far as results," said Superintendent Mike Salvato. There were 121 ballots cast for the move and seven against.

"We didn't want to send money to the state and let them redistribute it anywhere," Salvato said. "If we're going to have to give money,

we wanted to have it benefit possibly neighboring districts."

Highland Park-Amarillo ISD has 773 students. Its \$713,000 per-student property wealth comes mostly from a beef packing plant, copper refinery and utility plant.

In Ira, a ranching and Oil Patch town about 75 miles northwest of Abilene, voters decided to reduce their per-student property wealth of \$413,941. Ira ISD has 184 students.

Superintendent Rick Howard said voters approved 114 for to one against a plan contracting to educate 42 children from Snyder. Cost would be about \$200,000, Howard said.

"We've tightened our belt and tried to keep our budget as slim as possible," he said. "We can't shoulder any more tax hikes."

Highland Park ISD in Central Texas voted 6,720 for to 226 against to send a \$32 million check to the state, according to HPISD spokeswoman Becky Nugent.

The Highland Park final results were unofficial Saturday because of a malfunctioning computer, but early tallies before the malfunction showed that the option would pass, she said.

Grapevine-Colleyville Independent School District also opted to buy attendance credits. Voters cast their ballots 1,758 for and 139 against sending the \$6.5 million check to the state.



Leola Moxon was the 27th voter to cast a ballot in the Lefors Independent School District election Saturday.

Students face counseling for drug offenses

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Beginning this school year, Pampa students who are found guilty in Pampa Municipal Court of a drug- or alcohol-related offense will be required to meet at least once with the drug- and alcohol-abuse counselor for Pampa Independent School District.

The meeting with the counselor, Lesley Koetting, must occur within 14 days of the guilty plea or conviction in such cases, said Phil Vanderpool, the Pampa Municipal Court judge who established the new policy.

Koetting, who is coordinator of the Student Assistance Program that is based at Pampa High School, said she will assist Pampa Police Officer Bryan Hedrick, the

school liaison officer to all the PISD campuses, in carrying out the Municipal Court's policies concerning minors who commit drug- or alcohol-related offenses.

Vanderpool, who has held the municipal judge's position since July 1, said Friday that he plans to impose the requirement of a meeting with Koetting for all students found guilty of being a minor in possession of alcohol, of public intoxication or of possession of illicit drug paraphernalia.

"What we want to try to do is be firm but fair, so that any determinations we make are based on good evidence," Vanderpool said, reflecting on his judicial philosophy toward drug- and alcohol-related offenses by minors.

The required meeting with Koetting as part of the court sentence is

in addition to a previously established policy requiring a \$20 fee to pay court costs and participation in a class on drug and alcohol abuse provided by the Amarillo Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, said Belinda Stafford, Municipal Court clerk. Those required to attend the class must pay \$30 to cover the cost of conducting it, she said.

'What we want to try to do is to be firm but fair.'

Pampa Municipal Court is averaging about 20 drug- and alcohol-related cases per month involving minors - 18 of whom are from Pampa, Stafford said.

John Kendall, assistant principal of Pampa High School, suggested

an expected long-term benefit to minors from the required counseling session with Koetting for youths with a drug- or alcohol-related conviction.

"I think the main objective here is to try to help the kid," Kendall noted. "If the kid has a drug and alcohol problem, it's (the required counseling session) a way of helping the kids out. I see it as a plus for the community as well as for the school."

State law prohibits purchase of alcohol by anyone under age 21. State law also prohibits consumption of alcohol by anyone under age 21, unless under the supervision of a parent, legal guardian or spouse age 21 or older who purchased the alcohol for the minor, said Pampa Police patrolman Trevor McGill.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BOWERS, James M. — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church.
FAUSSETT, Ernie L. — graveside, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

ERNIE L. FAUSSETT
Ernie L. Faussett, 45, died Friday, Aug. 27, 1993. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Faussett was born June 7, 1948, in Siloam Springs, Ark. He moved to Pampa in 1975 from Peoria, Ariz. He married Louise Tucker on Dec. 11, 1974, in Peoria, Ariz. He was a longtime truck driver and a member of the Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Louise, of the home; four daughters, Danita James of Pampa, Patricia McBride and Tammy McBride, both of Pensacola, Fla., and Brandi Faussett of the home; his mother and stepfather, Bonnie and Jimmie Funderburg of Hobbs, N.M.; three brothers, Donnie Faussett of Eureka, Calif., Vince Faussett of Brady and Bill Funderburg of Amarillo; and three sisters, Diane Chenier of Seattle, Wash., Lois Waugh of Phoenix, Ariz., and Jane Braddock of Amarillo.

The family requests memorials be to the Hospice of the Panhandle or the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center.

Calendar of events

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

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

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.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, August 27
3:39 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to 535 S. Cuyler on a medical assistance call.

10:22 p.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to 1334 Williston on an alarm malfunction.

SATURDAY, August 28
6:52 a.m. — Three units and six firefighters responded to Coronado Hospital on an alarm malfunction.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 27 calls for the period of Friday, Aug. 20, through Friday, Aug. 27. Of those calls 24 were emergency responses and three were of a non-emergency nature.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, August 27
Jerry Lee Hicks, 109 N. Wynne, reported an illness/injury to a prisoner at the Pampa's Police Department's holding facility.

Dewey L. Allen, 1301 W. Rham, reported a theft. The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief. An unidentified male juvenile reported a hit and run accident.

The city of Pampa reported a minor in possession.

SATURDAY, August 28
Brent Bradford, 444 Hughes, reported criminal mischief.

The Texas Department of Highways and Transportation reported a hit and run accident.

Arrests

FRIDAY, August 27
Eduardo J. Hernandez, 18, 1197 Prairie Dr., was arrested in the 1300 block of North Hobart on three outstanding warrants. He was later released after paying the fine.

Joseph Calvin Ragsdale, 19, Gunnison, Colo., was arrested at 110 W. Randy Mason Avenue on a charge of minor in possession. He was released from custody after posting bond.

SATURDAY, August 28
Peter Smith Nelson, 26, 713 Buckler, was arrested in the 900 block of North Hobart on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was 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.

SATURDAY, August 28
The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported public intoxication.

Coronado Hospital, 1 Medical Plaza, reported criminal mischief.

Bradley Operating, Rt. 2 Box 36, reported criminal mischief.

Arrests

FRIDAY, August 27
Scott Jason Gill, 17, 2411 Dogwood, was arrested on a charge of theft over \$750 and under \$20,000. He was later released from custody after posting bond.

Roy Gene Pratt, 35, address unknown, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was later released from custody after posting bond.

SATURDAY, August 28
Dwayne Barnes, 36, 1100 S. Wells, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication and having an outstanding warrant.

David White, 28, Plainsman Motel, was arrested on a charge of failure to appear and having an expired driver's license. He was later released from custody after posting bond.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Pannell of Fritch, a boy.

Admissions	Dismissals
Josephine Willis	William Baten
Ollie Marie Dehls (extended care)	Ollie Marie Dehls
Robert Nathan Ward (extended care)	W.M. Johnson
	Rachel Resendiz
	Valeria Resendiz
	Steven Weatherly
Borger	Briscoe
Norma Leake	Wayne Zybach
Donna Wellesley	Canadian
Fritch	Kimberly Emery
Dana Pannell	McLean
Wheeler	Susie Trout
Harold Jones	Skellytown
Birth	William Houghton
To Mr. and Mrs. Jeff	

Galileo snaps photos of asteroid Ida

By LEE SIEGEL
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Still shocked by the apparent loss of Mars Observer, NASA scientists got a much-needed boost Saturday as the Jupiter-bound Galileo spacecraft successfully explored asteroid Ida.

Although hampered by its own problem — a jammed main antenna — the picture-snapping Galileo made its closest approach to the asteroid at 9:52 a.m. PDT (12:52 p.m. CDT), passing at a distance of about 1,491 miles and a speed of 28,000 mph.

The close encounter happened 334 million miles from Earth. Even at the speed of light, it took until 10:22 a.m. PDT for engineers to receive the spacecraft's radio signal confirming that the flyby took place, said Jim Wilson, a spokesman for the \$1.4 billion Galileo project at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

It was only the second time a spacecraft explored an asteroid, which is a rocky leftover from the formation of the planets 4.6 billion years ago. Galileo flew within 995 miles of asteroid Gaspra in October 1991 during the first such flyby.

Due to a minor problem pointing the spacecraft as it approached Ida, it failed to take three of 21 planned

photographs of the asteroid, but they were the longest-distance photos and unimportant compared with the close-up pictures, project manager Bill O'Neil said.

Before the encounter, project officials kept their fingers crossed for success.

"I've got everything crossed that I can," said Torrence Johnson, Galileo's chief scientist.

Because of the weeklong loss of contact with Mars Observer, Galileo has become even more crucial.

"We certainly are very sensitive to the increased importance of this being successful. But none of these things are ever guaranteed," project manager Bill O'Neil said Friday.

Asteroids once were considered "vermin of the skies" because they marred astronomers' photographs of the stars. But scientists now think they are worth studying because evidence indicates asteroids or comets wiped out the dinosaurs, caused other mass extinctions and someday might devastate Earth again.

"What closed down the original Jurassic Park was one of these things," Johnson said. Ida, though, is in the main asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter and isn't a potentially dangerous "near-Earth" asteroid.

The spacecraft's computers were programmed to automatically activate Galileo's instruments to measure and photograph the 20-mile-long, irregularly shaped asteroid.

Galileo's exploration of Ida is secondary to its Jupiter mission. It was launched from a shuttle in 1989 and is due to explore the planet during 1995-97.

But the spacecraft will be unable to collect 30 percent of what had been planned at Jupiter because its main antenna, shaped like an upside-down umbrella, is stuck partly open. Repeated repair efforts have failed.

So Galileo must use a smaller antenna to dribble data and pictures of Ida and Jupiter back at a fraction of the planned rate. Two pictures of Ida were scheduled to be sent to Earth next month; the remaining 19 next spring, O'Neil said.

NASA is considering whether Galileo will make measurements next July when pieces of the shattered Comet Shoemaker-Levy whack Jupiter.

Galileo's camera would be too far to make pictures of the fireballs, but could detect brightening that would let scientists calculate the energy released by the impacts, O'Neil said.

Religious leaders open historic parliament

CHICAGO (AP) — Buddhist monks draped in saffron robes joined black-turbaned Sikh priests in gold and white. Roman Catholic Cardinal Joseph Bernardin mixed with Jain nuns with mouth coverings that prevented them from harming even an insect.

The 1993 Parliament of the World's Religions opened Saturday with a colorful procession of international religious leaders, a liturgical version of the Olympics' parade of athletes.

But there was a major difference: Unlike the athletes who have had the role of peacemaker thrust on them, participants in the parliament believe world peace is their responsibility.

More than 6,000 representatives of faith traditions from Protestantism to Zoroastrianism have registered for the nine-day conference. The parliament is the only one of its kind other than an 1893 gathering in Chicago that was considered the birthplace of the interfaith movement.

That parliament ended with the hopeful plea for all religions to work together for world peace. But two world wars, the Holocaust, and the current tensions in the Balkans, the Middle East, Northern Ireland and elsewhere where the name of religion is evoked in conflict have brought a renewed sense of purpose.

More than two-thirds of the world's conflicts tend to have religion at their core, says the Rev. David Ramage, president of McCormick Theological Seminary and parliament chairman.

"The very existence of this parliament ... sends a countervailing message into the places that are divided by ethnic cleansing," he said.

Parliament members hope by the end of the conference to have reached agreement on a universal declaration of human values, and perhaps even to lay the groundwork for an organization akin to a United Nations of Religions.

For members of minority religions in America such as Islam, Buddhism and Hinduism, there is the added hope that the visibility of the conference will help propel them into the mainstream of American religious culture.

Prominent representatives of the world's faiths expected at the parliament include the Dalai Lama, exiled Tibetan Buddhist leader; Inamullah Khan, secretary general of the World Muslim Congress; and H.H. Swami Chidananda Saraswati, the Hindu leader of the Divine Life Society of Rishikesh.

Hurricane Emily zigzags northwest toward South Carolina

MIAMI (AP) — Zigzagging Hurricane Emily took a slight northwest turn Saturday, eliciting a tentative collective sigh from Floridians and concern among those in South Carolina, where memories of Hurricane Hugo remain fresh.

"We would love to have it miss us," Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles said. "We'd love to have it miss the United States entirely, and just stay on a northern course."

Hurricane specialist Miles Lawrence said, "My own personal stress has eased up now that I know it appears it's not heading towards

south Florida."

The National Hurricane Center in suburban Coral Gables said the storm was moving west-northwest at 9 mph Saturday, and was about 900 miles east of Florida and 400 miles south of Bermuda with top sustained winds near 80 mph. Forecasters say the storm could hit land Tuesday.

It was expected to increase in intensity to a Category 3 hurricane within 72 hours, with winds exceeding 111 mph.

Hurricane watches may go up Sunday. Areas of concern ranged from central Florida to the Caroli-

nas, said Bob Sheets, director of the hurricane center. But he wasn't ready to say the storm would miss south Florida. "I don't think we can sound the 'all clear' here."

Kate Hale, emergency chief for Dade County, was more optimistic: "This isn't our storm."

At the Windjammer lounge on the Isle of Palms, S.C., about 50 people paused from their revelry to watch a televised news conference and hear some words of caution from Charleston Mayor Joe Riley.

LOTTO Saturday's Winning Numbers Are:
15 - 16 - 35 - 39 - 47 - 50
Sponsored By..... **SADIE HAWKINS STORE**
665-5472 1301 S. Hobart

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Today, partly sunny with a high in the upper 80s, winds gusting from the south at 10-20 mph and a 20 percent chance of rain. Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the low 60s and a 30 percent chance of rain. Monday, sunny with a high in the upper 80s.

Sanitation

As for the people who work to keep Pampa clean, they are the backbone of the department, Stone said.

Currently, the Sanitation Department is comprised of 18 personnel, most of whom are certified in one or more areas of solid waste.

Recently, a certification class was held in Pampa and sponsored by the Texas A&M Extension Service and the Texas Water Commission. Three employees of the department enrolled in the class and now have Class C certification.

Certification in specialized areas of waste-management comes in many forms. For example, Class A certification deals with hazardous waste, Class B certification deals with sludge, Class C certification deals with solid waste and Class D certification deals with collection, according to Stone.

"We sent three people through the program and ... by the end of this year, I'd like to have everyone in my department with some type of certification," Stone said. "Right now, we lack only four."

Three of the 18 people Stone is in charge of are members of the Green Thumb Program, which is sponsored by the Farmers Union. One is in charge of the recycling center and the other two work at the landfill.

"I'm very high on the Green Thumb program," he said. "I think it's a great program to help people."

Members of the program are 55-years-old and older and are paid by the program and not the city. The only thing the city has to provide for the "green thumbs" is an annual physical, Stone said.

In the time to come, Stone believes the recycling and conservation programs will grow, in part, because of new, tougher mandates from the federal and state governments.

As for Pampa, the programs it currently offers will be expanded and added to, Stone said.

Currently, the Sanitation Department is involved in an alley clean-up program and within the next few months, 500 of the city's trash containers will be replaced.

In addition, gate fees at the landfill, which is located northeast of the city on Loop 171, have been waived for residents of Pampa. Commercial contractors and anyone else will still have to pay to dump their garbage.

Two long-term projects Stone feels confident Pampa might be receiving in the next few months is a bailing operation and a recycling plant from the State Department of Commerce.

Permits for the bailing project should be submitted in December and, if all goes well, operations should begin shortly after that, he said.

The construction of a recycling center by the Department of Commerce would be started next year. Currently, however, it is still looking for a location.

"You have Amarillo and these other larger cities that I'm sure will be trying for this also, but they seemed to think very favorably of us," Stone said. "They were very impressed with what we're doing here with solid waste."

In order to accomplish some of the goals for the department, Stone said communicating and developing links with such organizations as the Texas Water Commission, the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and other state and federal organizations is the key.

He also said it was important to work with area organizations and ordinary citizens to accomplish the job. Stone, in addition to his regular duties, works closely with Clean Pampa Inc.

"They're very supportive of what we're doing and they try to help out in any way possible," he said, referring to Clean Pampa.

As for any problems, Stones seems to believe in looking past them.

"I think in the couple of years that I've been here, we've accomplished a lot and it's been through team effort," he said. "It's a lot of work and you get frustrated sometimes, because in city government there's just not enough people sometimes to do the work. Sometimes you just need to improvise and do what you have to do. The city just doesn't have the money to do things ... and for a city like this and for what we've done, I think it's a major accomplishment."

City briefs

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

FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv.

BOWLING: EXCITING, fun Fall Leagues now forming. Good time Guaranteed! Harvester Lanes, 665-3422. Adv.

REGISTER NOW For Dance Classes. Jeanne Willingham, 669-6361 or 669-7293. Adv.

FIRST METHODIST Church Mother's Day Out, Wednesday and Friday 9-3, 3 months-5 years. Educational and fun! 669-9371. Adv.

FRIENDS OF former pastor and wife, Joe and Pat Turner, are cordially invited to attend a reception honoring them on Sunday, August 29, 1993, 1:30-3:00 p.m. in the parlor of the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray. Adv.

FREESTONE PEACHES and Indian Peaches, Saturday and Sunday all day, Monday-Friday after 5 until September 1. Smitherman Farms, McLean. Adv.

IMAGES HAS the complete line of Estee Lauder, make-up, skincare and fragrance. Also Lauder for men. Pat Garrett consultant. 123 N. Cuyler, 669-1091. Adv.

WEDDING DRESS: paid \$850 will take best offer. 669-2004. Adv.

APPLES AND pears for sale. No chemicals. Gething Ranch 669-3925. Adv.

IMAGES FOR Back To School! Denim fashions from Cambridge, Bentley Arbuckle, Prestwyck. Let us help you put your Back To School wardrobe together! Adv.

SHERYL LESTER, new working hours, appointments by calling 665-6725, Monday, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday. Adv.

OKRA BY the bushel; peas by the bushel; lots of Roma beans; good tomatoes. Excellent cantaloupes and watermelons. Epper-son's Garden, Hwy. 60 East, 665-5000. Adv.

MOM N Me has something new everyday. We'll be closed September 1-4 for Labor Day Holiday. Regular hours resume September 8 Wednesday - Saturday, noon-5:30 behind Energas. 665-7132. Come see us! Adv.

\$45 CELLULAR Phone Deal, thru October 31. No money down. Pampa Communications, 665-1663. Authorized Dobson Agent. Adv.

ELAINE HORTON, formally of Total Image, has relocated to NBC Bank Building - Room, 1, 669-2243. Adv.

JACK POT Barrels 2 p.m. Play Day 3 p.m. White Deer Arena. Sunday, 29th, Diane Oneal 665-0979. Adv.

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

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

MERLE NORMAN Cosmetics 1/2 Price Sale and free gift with purchase, September 1st. Adv.

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

FREE GIFT with purchase. Merle Norman cosmetics. 1/2 Price Sale beginning September 1st. Adv.

FINAL 2 days. Our doors will close for the last time Tuesday at 6 p.m. Everything 70% off. The Clothes Line. Adv.

RANDY AND Tammy Harris of Yukon, Ok. announce the arrival of Tori Lynn born August 6, 1993. Grandparents: Clyde and Helen Clay of Pampa, Leroy and Maria Harris of Francis, Ok. Great Grandparents: Mary and Chester Andrews of Pampa, Vergil Pethford of Ashlin, Ok.

CERAMIC TILE, repairs, sales and service for showers, tubs and floors. 665-4833. Adv.

SCHOOL STARTS September 7 at St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School. We have a few openings left for 3 and 4 year olds and 1/2 day Kindergarten. If interested call 665-0703 or come by 727 W. Browning. Adv.

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REGISTRATION for Clarendon College will continue until Friday, September 3. For more information 665-8801. Adv.

CITY OF PAMPA - Persons interested in serving on one of the following advisory boards/commissions should submit a letter of interest to the Office of the City Secretary, P. O. Box 2499, so they may be presented to the City Commission: Planning and Zoning Commission, Parks and Recreation Board, M. K. Brown Memorial Auditorium Board, and the Library Board. If you would like information regarding any of the advisory boards/commissions and their responsibilities, please contact the City Secretary. Adv.

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TV cameraman may have tipped off cult members

HOUSTON (AP) — A television cameraman has confirmed he had a chance conversation with a Branch Davidian shortly before four federal agents were killed in a February gun battle with followers of David Koresh.

But an attorney representing the television station said Saturday the discussion was not the decisive warning to Koresh that Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents were about to raid his compound.

"I think people have got to get off this idea that there was this so-called tip or one single warning," said attorney Rick Bostwick, who represents KWTX-TV in Waco. "Everybody is looking for the holy grail, but it ain't there."

KWTX cameraman Jim Peeler told *The Dallas Morning News* that he didn't know he was talking to a sect member when a man in a private car bearing U.S. Postal Service signs pulled up and began a conversation shortly before the raid.

Peeler told *The Morning News* he had gotten lost and the cult member offered him directions to the compound. He said he didn't realize the impact of the conversation until the Texas Rangers started interviewing journalists who witnessed the raid.

"They were asking us about different people, and I said, 'I talked to the postman.' They said, 'The postman?' and that's where it started," Peeler said.

ATF spokesman Jack Killorin in Washington, D.C., said Saturday he would wait for federal investigations to conclude whether or not Peeler's chance discussion with sect member David Jones, who also served as a contract postal worker, alerted Koresh.

Mike Cox, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, would not discuss the Texas Rangers' investigation.

Grandfather's Vision



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center will soon be graced by a near life-sized bronze sculpture. Pampa sculptor Gerald L. Sanders, shown above working on the sculpture, "Grandfather's Vision," which depicts cowboys, oilfields and Indians, by the end of this year. "The young Indian boy is kneeling, and the cowboy is looking at this oil derrick that the Indian boy's grandfather etched in stone, and the Indian boy is asking the cowboy the meaning of this," Sanders, 66, said. Sanders, who lives at 525 N. Wells, said that the sculpture was commissioned by the Pampa Area Foundation, which plans to donate it to the city of Pampa.

U.N. suspends Haitian embargo

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Security Council suspended a crippling oil embargo and other economic sanctions against Haiti on Friday as a democratic government prepared to take office there.

At the same time, the Organization of American States in Washington suspended its earlier sanctions against Haiti.

Shipments of oil were expected to begin arriving in the impoverished, oil-starved Caribbean island nation within a week.

The 15-member council unanimously adopted a resolution saying, "The (sanctions) measures set out in ... Resolution 841 are suspended with immediate effect..."

The council warned it could reimpose sanctions at any time if any parties to the Haiti political settlement fail to keep their promises.

Under the agreement, ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide is to be restored to power by Oct. 30, when sanctions will be formally terminated.

Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected leader, was toppled by a bloody army coup in September 1991.

Security Council President Madeleine K. Albright of the United States said after Friday's council vote, "We knew that imposing sanctions would send a clear and unequivocal message to those who would extinguish the democratic flame and in so doing allow their own nation to collapse."

U.N. economic sanctions were imposed 2 1/2 months ago as pressure on Haiti's military leaders to accept Aristide's return and the restoration of democracy.

The sanctions and the earlier trade embargo by the OAS hamstrung the economy in Haiti, a nation of 6.5 million people. The deaths of about 10,000 Haitians have been directly or indirectly linked to malnutrition and lack of medicine caused by the sanctions, according to Haitian doctors and lawmakers.

Junior Carr would like to express deep appreciation to Curtis Well Servicing for the wonderful retirement celebration on Thursday. Many thanks to all the friends and Curtis employees who attended.

D.C. Carr Jr.

FBI: INS inspector bribed by drug smugglers

EL PASO (AP) — An Immigration and Naturalization Service inspector is on leave pending the outcome of an FBI investigation that already has gotten him indicted on charges of accepting bribes and drug trafficking.

INS inspector Jose Trinidad Carrillo's drug charges include conspiracy to import drugs, importation of drugs, aiding and abetting.

The FBI began investigating him

in July 1991 and finally arrested him July 22.

He will remain on leave until the case is resolved, his lawyer Mary Stillinger said from her home Saturday.

"Of course I believe Mr. Carrillo will be vindicated. They (the FBI) don't have the evidence to back up their allegations," Stillinger said.

"The FBI relies on unreliable information. The information

they're working from is very old, their 'tip' was in 1990 and their witnesses come from known drug traffickers," she added.

According to allegations in federal court records and by an unidentified FBI informant, Carrillo allowed 18 illegal drug shipments of about one ton of marijuana into the U.S. between July and September 1989 and at least once he let in an 800-pound load of cocaine.

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CED 14 trustees to meet Monday

The board of trustees of the County Education District #14 on Monday is scheduled to designate a successor-in-interest to the CED and authorize transfer of assets, liabilities, contracts and records of the CED to the successor-in-interest.

Also on Monday, the CED is scheduled to approve administrative expenses, discuss a financial report and consider approval of a tax refund.

The CED meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Pampa Middle School Library, 2401 Charles St.

Johnson Furnishings names sale winners

Johnson Home Furnishings, 801 W. Francis, has announced the winners of its recent 100 percent refund sale.

Six shoppers received a 100 percent refund of their in-store purchases, based on an "average sales day" determined during the store's 34th anniversary sales held earlier this month.

Winning refunds for their purchases were Blint Landers, Shannon King, Danny Harris, Irene Ruiz and Bobby Dorsey, all of Pampa, and Shari Davenport of McLean.

Lefors ISD seeking high school secretary

LEFORS — Lefors High School is looking for a good secretary.

Mike Green, Lefors High principal, said the high school had an opening for a secretary.

"Anyone interested in the job can contact Lefors ISD," he said.

The school district address is Box 390, Lefors, TX 79054. The telephone number is 835-2533.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

Get government out of the land business

The Clinton administration mounted a bucking steer when it announced a dramatic increase in grazing fees on federally owned land. An adjustment in grazing fees seems overdue, but the level set by the administration appears to be aimed more at driving ranchers out of business than at setting a fair market price for use of government land.

Ranchers currently graze livestock on about 260 million acres of federally owned land, paying the government \$1.86 per "animal unit month," which means a cow and a calf or five sheep grazing for one month. Advocates of a higher fee point to the fact that it has hardly budged in the last 12 years. They claim that it falls short of the cost to the government of administering the land, and is far lower than what other ranchers pay to graze their livestock on private land.

The Clinton administration said a more equitable fee would be \$4.28 per animal unit month—a 130 percent increase that would be phased in over three years, beginning as early as 1994.

There is nothing wrong in principle with raising the grazing fee on federal land. Ranchers have no more of a legitimate claim to federal operating subsidies than does any other private industry. If a case can be made that the federal government is losing money with the current fee structure, then it should be adjusted to a level where the government at least recoups its operating costs.

The dramatic hike proposed by the Clinton administration, however, appears to be arbitrary and unconnected to sound financial considerations. For one, it makes little sense to directly compare the fee charged for federal grazing land to the fees on private land, where rents average about \$10 per animal unit month in the 11 Western states.

Private land, generally speaking, is far better grazing land than public land, and thus commands a higher rent. Also, ranchers are expected to make their own improvements on government land, such as fences, roads and water systems, whereas owners of private land often provide those improvements themselves.

The best long-term solution would be to get the government out of the land rental business entirely, not by forbidding the use of federal land for grazing, but by selling off the land to the highest bidder. The federal government has assumed ownership of these vast tracts of land under the rationale that the land is practically worthless and nobody else wants it. But land that produces rental income obviously has economic value, even if limited.

Ranchers who currently pay rent for the land and are willing to invest money to improve it should be encouraged to buy the land outright. This would raise money for the federal government, eliminate the possibility of federal subsidies and put land under the stewardship of private owners, who would have a direct interest in conserving its value.

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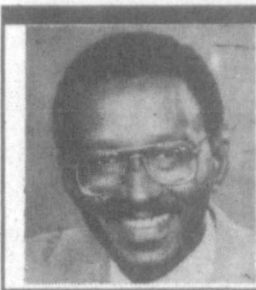
Update on the U.S. sexfront

We all remember sobbing Lt. Paula Coughlin, who told ABC's Peter Jennings and us about her sexual abuse at the Navy's 1991 Tailhook convention. She reported that she and other female Navy officers had to walk a gauntlet while being pinched and fondled by Navy male officers.

But there's another part of this story that Peter Jennings and the rest of the pro-feminist media won't tell. As a result of the incident, Lt. Rolando Diaz, a navy E2 pilot, has been charged with "conduct unbecoming an officer." Why? Because he was shaving female Navy officers' legs in his unit's hospitality suite during the Tailhook convention. But since charging him and not the female officers was tagged as an unfair double standard, the Navy's now relying on "willful disobedience" to get Diaz.

"What's the willful disobedience?" you ask. Diaz's superior commander ordered him not to shave female Navy officers' legs above the mid-thigh region. According to the Navy deputy inspector general's report of the incident to the Department of Defense, a shaving booth was set up in the hospitality suite in full view of the pool patio. The booth consisted of a chair and a stool for two male officers.

Leg shavings, which included the use of hot towels and baby oil, lasted 30 to 45 minutes culminating in a "quality test," in which the female officers' legs were licked to check for stubble. The inspector



Walter Williams

general's report said that in some cases "Women's public areas were shaved as well in what was referred to as a 'bikini shave.'" The inspector general also reports of coerced "bellyshots" — get ready — where alcoholic beverages are drunk from another's navel.

According to the inspector general, none of the women who had their legs shaved, including Lt. Paula Coughlin, complained of having been coerced. It was all part of the fun and games that were traditional at the Navy's Tailhook convention. It's similar to the relatively harmless college post-adolescent nonsense. But in an era of political correctness where people search for victim status in pursuit of hidden agendas, Tailhook activities are a no-no.

Forget about Tailhook; think about fall. In the August '93 edition of *Commentary*, Dana Mack says that the National Guidelines for Comprehen-

sive Sexuality Education advises that children as young as 5 be taught that "it feels good to touch parts of the body," that "some men and women are homosexual, which means that they will be attracted to ... someone of the same gender" and that "the man puts his penis in the woman's vagina, and that really feels good for both of them." At some schools, students are taught "how to stimulate their partner's erogenous zones, how to initiate casual sex, and how to keep it safe from pregnancy and disease." Mack says teachers have even asked boys, "How would you react if a boy asked you out?"

For the most part, sex education classes are part of the liberal agenda to undermine traditional family values and family authority. With Clinton appointees who have mind-sets like Joycelyn Elders, our new surgeon general, we can expect to see more undermining of family values and authority.

Parents are not helpless in the face of this assault. They should get off their duff, read their children's books, demand to see teacher lesson plans and sit in on classes. They should also be alert to behavioral changes in their children. Since most parents aren't like Williams — 6 foot 6 inches tall, 220 pounds, karate black belt, not to mention having a family full of hoodlums — they should organize a school boycott if they detect sex brainwashing.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Aug. 29, the 241st day of 1993. There are 124 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 29, 1944, 15,000 American troops marched down the Champs Elysees in Paris as the French capital continued to celebrate its liberation from the Nazis.

On this date:

In 1533, the last Incan King of Peru, Atahualpa, was murdered on orders from Spanish conqueror Francisco Pizarro.

In 1809, American author Oliver Wendell Holmes was born in Cambridge, Mass.

In 1877, the second president of the Mormon Church, Brigham Young, died in Salt Lake City, Utah.

In 1896, the Chinese-American dish chop suey was invented in New York City by the chef to visiting Chinese Ambassador Li Hung-chang.

In 1943, 50 years ago, responding to a clampdown by Nazi occupiers, Denmark managed to scuttle most of its naval ships.



Catching up with '90s lifestyles

Up in what is being described as a cesspool of bigotry and narrowmindedness, Cobb County, a northern suburb of Atlanta, something has happened that is hard to believe could happen in the '90s.

The Cobb County Commission — and even some of the county's residents are in agreement — has officially condemned homosexuality as not in keeping with community values.

Shock and disbelief are rampant. In protest, at their next concert, Peter, Paul & Mary are thinking of holding their breaths until they turn blue.

The American Civil Liberties Union is agog with disbelief.

Editorial pages are crying out and the Atlanta Braves, some of whom live in Cobb County, are still lagging behind the San Francisco Giants.

As a resident of the enlightened city of Atlanta and Fulton County, I too am taken aback by all this, but probably for somewhat of a different reason than others.

What prompted this action by the Cobb commission was the fact that a couple complained they went to see a publicly funded play in Cobb County and there were references to homosexuality.

That's it? You mean to tell me all this is about a play that simply referred to homosexuality?

That's nothing. That's a mere blip on the radar screen of the changing lifestyles of the '90s.



Lewis Grizzard

Here in progressive Fulton County even the most heinous gay-bashers — and there are still pockets in such places as good ol' boy network law firms, men's locker rooms of golf clubs, and hardware stores — wouldn't even flinch if they heard there was a publicly funded play with homosexual references.

If the Cobb Commission has gotten itself in a stir over this minor incident, what would they do if they had seen the party recently held in midtown Atlanta?

Want a punch in the belly of community values? OK, I'll simply repeat an article that appeared recently in the *Atlanta Journal Constitution*. Warning: the following includes material that could give anybody living outside midtown a fatal attack of something.

"Several thousand men turned out Saturday night for a midtown block party that was part of an annual

event for homosexual men.

The dance on 6th Street, between Peachtree and Cypress streets, featured techno-pop music, scantily clad table dancers and several transvestites decked out in high heels, wigs and floor-length gowns.

To honor the theme of the event, the lost city of Atlantis, Raven, who was barely dressed in ruby sequins, tassels and sparkling rhinestones, sat under a canopy drinking a vodka tonic, while men in harem pants and sequin vests fanned him.

"Asked who he was supposed to be, Raven batted his impossibly long fake lashes, tossed his long blond curls, and said, 'I'm a (expletive deleted) goddess, what does it look like?'"

So, what do we have here? We have scantily clad men dancing on tables, transvestites and a barely dressed (expletive deleted) goddess drinking vodka and tonic on the streets of the city of Atlanta, where I live.

So don't come whining to me about homosexual references in a play. Or, quote the raven, "Nevermore," until there are scantily clad homosexual men dancing and barely dressed transvestites cavorting on your streets.

Then and only then will you have caught up and have the right to stir the liberals and wonder with fellow homophobes, What in the (expletive deleted) is this world coming to?

Keeping the news in Roloids files

Have you ever read a news story that left you feeling giddy with relief? Did you ever trip across a bit of information about some hitherto subconscious concern that gladdened your heart and unburdened your mind to learn it?

I do this often. I read things that leave me saying, "Wow, I am truly happy this is so." I feel such relief from reading these stories that I keep them in a file labeled "Roloids."

For example, I just found out that the Feds have busted up the dehydrated onion monopoly. Well, the market was in anger of becoming a monopoly, but the Federal Trade Commission ordered the McCormick spice company to provide the competition with enough seeds to produce 100 million pounds of low-water onions. What a relief it is to have this situation under control.

I was similarly gratified to hear, according to a survey commissioned by the Quilted Northern company, that 40 percent of the American people crumple their toilet paper, as opposed to wrapping or folding it. It was comforting to learn, also, about the judge in Texas who signs his execution orders with a happy face. It warms the heart when people really enjoy their work.

My Roloids file has gotten so full that I have had to break it into categories. I have a Political Roloids file, for example, in which I have stored information about the Dan Quayle museum in Huntington, Ind., across the street from the school where Dan learned to spell. I had been concerned



Joseph Spear

that the Quayle legacy might perish and was relieved to know it is being preserved. I also have stories in this file about the rumors that Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., may run for president. I had been troubled by the prospect that the lunatic fringe would have no one to vote for and now this problem may be solved.

In my Hollywood Roloids file, I have a story about Gerald McRaney, who plays a Marine on TV. During the campaign, Gerald lambasted Bill Clinton for avoiding the Vietnam War. Problem is, Gerald was never in the military, either, and he once told *TV Guide* that he had thought about skipping to Canada to evade Vietnam. So I was worried that Major Dad was a hypocrite. Then I learned that he was not drafted because he was married and had a child. "I was ready to do what had to be done," he said, "but they wouldn't take me." What a relief it was to hear that.

The same file discloses that Clint Eastwood has

a vitamin adviser. Clint is so appreciative of this person that he cast the vitamin guru in two movies. It is such a relief to know that Dirty Harry is not going to get run down by all that shooting.

My Religious Roloids file is stuffed full of tidbits about how clergy of all persuasions are making it easier to be virtuous. Jewish people around the world can now send prayers to the Wailing Wall by fax. Catholics in Italy are now confessing in temperature-controlled, sound-proofed, softly lit booths. Busy churchgoers in Pensacola, Fla., can now attend the Compact Mini 22-Minute Worship Service, with a sermon guaranteed to last no more than eight minutes. Doesn't it ease your mind to know that Yups and busy Boomers will not be deprived of spiritual sustenance?

In my Wowser Roloids file, I have two items. First, there is the fabulous story of the Delaware woman who alerted us to the horrifying fact that actress Muriel Hemingway would disrobe in an episode of ABC's *Civil Wars* last fall. Millions of viewers were no doubt spared perdition, thanks to this timely warning. The second item has to do with Madonna and the Miss America pageant. Last year, the chairman of the annual event vowed that the Material Girl would never be the nation's No. 1 lass because "the image she projects is unwholesome."

I hadn't heard that Madonna was interested in the Miss America contest, but it is a tremendous relief to know that if she ever does go for it, there will be a guardian at the gate.

Judge wants reasons for crowded jail

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A federal judge has signed an order threatening officials from Bexar County and the state with contempt of court so he can find out why they haven't stopped overcrowding the county's jail.

Records showed that the jail on Friday had 3,514 inmates — well over its legal limit of 2,397. More than 1,200 of those inmates were convicted felons awaiting transfer to state custody.

U.S. District Judge Ed Prado signed the order last week in response to a motion filed by attorneys representing jail inmates in a 20-year-old lawsuit.

Prado's order directed officials to "show cause why they should not be held in contempt for violating the terms" of a court-sanctioned agreement in that suit.

A 12-year-old federal court order from that lawsuit calls for an end to overcrowding and led to the jail's construction.

Prado is expected to hold a hearing next month in which officials will have to show why they shouldn't be held in contempt, a court spokeswoman said Friday.

Inmate attorney Gerald Goldstein asked Prado's court Aug. 11 to hold county and state officials in contempt but citing the state as the biggest contributor to jail crowding.

Inmate attorneys and county officials hope that Prado handles the Bexar County case much the same as a federal court judge dealt with a nearly identical case at Harris County Jail, an unnamed official said.

Harris County inmates, who filed their suit in 1972, and Bexar County inmates, who filed suit a year later, claimed overcrowding violates their rights under the U.S. Constitution.

Letters to the editor

Treat all customers the same

To the editor:

This is an open letter to Pampa businessmen who operate businesses that mainly deal with male customers.

Why do you treat your female customers differently than your male customers?

I recently did business with a radiator shop and was told that everything else but the work they did was at fault when I had a problem. After two return trips, my husband went in and before he finished explaining why he was there, they offered to fix the problem, told him of the warranty they had not mentioned to me and said if the problem was not solved, he would get a new radiator.

I also tried to do business with a local lumber company and was "dumped" by the salesman helping me for a male customer at the owner's request! He simply walked away in the middle of a question without a word to me. I left and spent my money elsewhere.

At a local hardware store, I was left standing while they waited on male customers who came in after I had asked for help.

It seems that businessmen are more honest with their male customers but think that women won't know the difference.

If a man goes into a store mostly frequented by women, he won't be cheated or ignored because he is a man. He will be charged the same prices and given the same consideration as a woman.

Come on, guys, think about it. A woman's money and return business is just as important as a man's. Maybe more so as a wife can often persuade her husband to do business elsewhere — like Amarillo! Is that what you want?

Don't holler "shop Pampa" and then treat some of your customers differently from others. It won't work.

Carol Hermanski
Pampa

Plan doesn't cut spending

To the editor:

Many of the facts concerning the budget reconciliation bill are actually quite different than Bill Clinton and Bill Sarpalius would have us believe. For example, it's not a five-year plan as is frequently stated. It is the budget for one fiscal year. Any plans to cut spending over the next five years (primarily after 1996) are not addressed in this bill and will require future legislation.

Even under the "plan," government spending will go from \$1.4 trillion in 1993 to over \$1.8 trillion in 1998, according to the projections of the Congressional Budget Office. If these numbers are put on a graph, it can easily be seen that government spending follows exactly the same line that it followed through the 1980s.

So what are the spending cuts? For the most part they are reduced projections of future spending. Many are actually tax and fee increases such as the increase in taxes on Social Security benefits. The rationalization of calling a tax increase a spending cut is that even though Social Security benefits will increase, some of that will be returned in the form of taxes, therefore it's actually a spending

cut. That kind of logic only works in government.

It seems odd that Congressman Sarpalius can come back to this district and report that we are going to receive more benefits from the plan that we currently receive and that spending is being reduced, revenue is being increased and the deficit is coming down. He claims that 62,219 families in the 13th district will receive a tax cut while only 1,469 families will pay more in taxes. It is a common game of politicians to claim that we are getting something for nothing.

Congressman Sarpalius would like us to believe that we are doing future generations a great favor by accepting increased benefits. The fact is that we are neither doing future generations a favor nor accepting increased benefits. Even if revenue increases, rest assured that it will continue to be substantially outpaced by spending.

Ken Crossman
Pampa

Sarpalius keeps us informed

To the editor:

I was delighted to learn at the Town Hall meeting Thursday (Aug. 19) at Lovett Memorial Library that most small businesses will pay no new taxes under the deficit reduction bill. Companies with profits of less than \$10 million will not have any new taxes. Only four percent will pay slightly higher taxes. The bill has significant tax cuts for small businesses which invest in new equipment.

Our congressman, Bill Sarpalius, should be complimented for having conducted more than 600 Town Hall meetings in his district since he took office. I think this is a good way for us to find out what really is going on in Washington.

I think these kinds of meetings help all of us to be better informed.

Ola Gregory Covey
Pampa

Keep tar, gravel on streets

To the editor:

The citizens of Pampa should be proud of the streets that have been seal coated. We now have tar on the streets and gravel in the gutters. Maybe someday someone will invent machinery to press the gravel into the tar, giving us tar and gravel on the streets.

Jim Braxton
Pampa

PAAF thanks merchants

To the editor:

A big thanks to all the merchants who support the Pampa Army Airfield Reunion by buying ads for our program. We appreciate the door prizes that many of you donated. You helped make our Twenty First Annual Reunion a success.

Tampa Douglless
Secretary of the PAAF
Russell Abbott
Vice President of the PAAF

SPS representatives visiting cities to update them on rate hearing

A Southwestern Public Service Co. representative said the company continues visits with city officials throughout its Texas service area to update them on a rate hearing scheduled to begin Aug. 31 in Austin.

"To date we have not been able to reach an agreement relative to our future retail rates," said SPS President Coyt Webb. "But we feel there is a lot of support to get this divisive and expensive process behind us. SPS remains open to settling this case."

"Even though some parties have claimed that SPS is over-earning, SPS, just like most of the people in the area we serve, has had declining earnings. Last year our earnings were at a five-year low, and we won't do much better this year," Webb said.

"Also, we think we have contributed to the well-being of our customers during these tough economic times by continuing to lower our rates and by actively pursuing new markets and operating efficiencies," he added.

SPS filed additional testimony in the rate review last week and overall has prepared more than 20,000 pages of information and data. The rate review was initiated by the Public Utility Commission of Texas in October 1992.

"The company has provided answers to more than 2,100 questions submitted by regulators and intervenors," Webb said, "so we are not guessing at costs. SPS has examined every dollar. Based on this most recent cost-of-service study, if all of SPS's true costs to provide electric service were fully recognized, its average retail rate would increase by about 1 percent. But we did not initiate a filing to increase rates."

"We have acknowledged that some reduction in electric rates may result as a reflection of today's lower interest rates," Webb said. "But we disagree

with the level proposed by other parties.

"First, the return on equity proposed is much less than what has been recommended for other utilities with much higher rates. And second, we believe it just makes good sense to reward outstanding performance, rather than impose a penalty. SPS's electric rates already are the lowest among all investor-owned utilities in the state," he said.

In addition, the remaining amount of the recommended reduction is based on expense disallowances which SPS believes are not justified. One proposal is to disallow \$3 million

of SPS's marketing program, such as the promotion of energy efficient heat pumps and presentations by home economics representatives, who demonstrate electric safety and other topics to adults and school children throughout the service area, he said.

"Our efforts to market are directed to providing customers with energy choices and to efficiently utilize our existing generating equipment," Webb said. "These efficiencies help make our unit-cost less expensive for all users."

The level of rate decreases being recommended by some participants in this case is completely unjusti-

fied, Webb said.

"Our company wants to remain active in the development and well-being of the communities we serve," he said. "But this will be very difficult to do if some are successful in driving SPS revenues down to the unreasonable levels they propose."

"Hopefully, we can sit down and develop a resolution of this case that can be acceptable to all parties, as we have for the past 15 years," Webb said. "The alternative is a fully litigated rate case lasting for months, together with all the adversity that develops from such a process."

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THE WORD OF FAITH

"But what saith it? The word is nigh thee; in thy mouth and in thy heart: that is, the word of faith, which we preach." (Rom. 10:8.) The Jews of Paul's day were still seeking to be justified by the works of the law and their own standards of righteousness. In Romans 10, Paul emphasizes the source of faith, the word of God (Rom. 10:17.)

The written word of God, the Bible is the one and only basis for faith in Jesus Christ. While many may be expecting a miraculous happening or some dramatic event in their lives to establish faith, nonetheless, we are assured that the faith which saves will only come from the word of God.

In the word of God we learn the things about Jesus are written in order to establish faith in Him as the Christ, the Son of God (Jn. 20:30-31.) Since we could not properly believe in something or someone we know nothing about, it is necessary that we have the true facts about Jesus in order to know Him and, consequently, believe in Him.

The true facts about Jesus Christ are presented in the book we call the Bible.

Jesus said, "He that rejecteth me, and receiveth not my sayings, hath one that judgeth him: the word that I spake, the same shall judge him in the last day." (Jn. 12:48.) There are two things to consider from this verse, that is, the Deity of Jesus and His doctrine. His teaching is made authoritative because of His Deity (Matt. 28:18-20; acts 2:36; Heb. 1:7-9.) We know, then, that just believing in Jesus as the Christ, the Son of God is not enough to be saved. We must also receive, or do what He says in His gospel (Matt. 7:21; Mk. 16:15-16.)

While many efforts have been made through the years to discredit and disprove the Bible as the word of God, still it remains intact and effective in order to salvation (Jas. 1:21; Acts 20:32.) It is God's desire that all men be saved (1 Tim. 2:4; 2 Pet. 3:9.) We are assured that if we believe in Jesus Christ and obey His gospel we will be saved (Jn. 8:24; 2 Thess. 1:8-9.)

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
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Pampa, Tx. 79065

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Pampa Center

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Director 806-665-8801

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Discovery Center to open its Planet Patrol on Sept. 11

AMARILLO — The Don Harrington Discovery Center Planetarium announces the opening of its new family show, Planet Patrol, on Saturday, Sept. 11, which will run through Nov. 21.

This entertaining show may be viewed on Saturdays at 11 a.m., 1, 2 and 3 p.m. and on Sundays at 2 and 3 p.m. Admission is \$2 per person, and Discovery Center members will be admitted free.

Planet Patrol is oriented toward children who are just beginning to learn about the solar system.

Planet Patrol, which was originally produced by the Sudekum Planetarium in Nashville, Tenn., features Sam Snork, a Planetary Investigator, and his assistant, Elmo, who visit the solar system from their home planet Nork in search of some mysterious radio waves.

After investigating each planet, they finally discover that the source of the mysterious radio waves is the Earth. This enlightening planetarium show will cover information about planets, their characteristics, their moons, rings and magnetic fields.

"Our visitors have been asking for a planetarium show that they can enjoy with their children, and we think they will be very pleased with this show. Planet Patrol is excellent entertainment for the whole family," stated Christine Brunello, planetarium coordinator at the Discovery Center.

For group reservations, please contact Jennifer Poole at 355-9548, Ext. 20. For further information regarding Planet Patrol, please contact Christine Brunello at 355-9548, Ext. 13.



Food For Thought
By
Danny Bainum

Polenta is Italy's answer to mashed potatoes, a mush of cornmeal simmered in broth or water until it thickens. Super with corn kernels folded in, plus tangy Parmesan or Asiago cheese.

Or spread thickened polenta in a square pan and let cool. Then brush with oil, cut into squares or wedges, and toast under the broiler or on the grill. Terrific under sauteed mushrooms or ratatouille.

New food labeling, demanded by the Food and Drug Administration, will finally tell us what's inside: how much fat, cholesterol, dietary fiber and sugars, in amounts per serving and as a percentage of the total. Serving sizes have been standardized, too.

What goes with cold salmon? Half-and-half mayonnaise and yogurt or sour cream, plus mustard and chopped dill to taste.

America's favorite salad is Caesar salad, market research indicates, whether at home or in restaurants. Prepared dressing is actually safer than home made, because it does not contain raw eggs.

Another favorite: dinner out at:

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Business

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



More words of wisdom

My daughter, Christi, gave me a copy of *The Portable Do It* for my birthday a few weeks ago. The book is excerpted from the best seller, *Do It! Let's Get Off Our Butts*, by John-Roger and Peter McWilliams.

The preface of this easy-to-read little paperback states that it is written for people seeking a "greater challenge." Now I'm not certain if Christi thought I needed a greater challenge, or if she knew that I would enjoy another book, or if the real reason was the \$5.95 price tag was a lot less than a silk tie.

Whatever her motivation might have been, the book is a pleasure to read. It also contains some wisdom and quotes I thought you might enjoy and use.

Just DO IT!

From the book:

• No.3 We don't have to achieve a dream in order to find fulfillment—we need only actively pursue the dream to attain satisfaction.

• No.16 The truth is, pursuing a Big Dream of your own choosing is the same amount of work as fathering more and more of the things you don't really want. You're going to spend the rest of your life doing something. It might as well be something you want to do.

• No.18 The reason we aren't living our dreams is inside ourselves. For the most part, however, we pretend it's people, things and situations outside ourselves that are to blame. (Not enough money, education, contacts, intelligence, looks, etc.)

• No.22 In any given area of life, we have one of two things: reasons or results—excuses or experiences, stories or successes, justifications or justice. We either have what we want, or we have ironclad, airtight, impenetrable reasons why it was not even marginally possible to get it.

• No.53 We are built for success. We're programmed for failure, perhaps, but we're built for success.

• No.57 I know God will not give me anything I can't handle. I just wish that He didn't trust me so much. — Mother Teresa

• No.87 You can have anything you want: No dream is too big to achieve. If one other person has achieved it, you can be the second. If no other person has achieved it, you can be the first. Dream big, dear reader, dream big.

• No.108 What would you attempt to do if you knew you could not fail? — Dr. Robert Schuller

• No.143 Mistakes show us what we need to learn. They indicate what we must study in order to have success. When we make a mistake, it's a golden arrow saying, "Study this if you want success."

Political Ponderings

• Self-help and self-control are the essence of the American Tradition. — Franklin D. Roosevelt

• To be prepared for War is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace. — George Washington

• As quickly as you start spending federal money in large amounts, it looks like free money. — Dwight D. Eisenhower

• Politicians are the same all over. They promise to build a bridge even where this is no river. — Nikita Khrushchev

• No government is better than the men who compose it. — John F. Kennedy

• A government that is big enough to give you all you want is big enough to take it all away. — Barry Goldwater

Workers' comp fund drops its rates

AUSTIN (AP) — State insurance officials say companies selling workers' compensation coverage should follow the lead of Texas' second-largest writer of the coverage.

Last week, the Texas Workers' Compensation Insurance Fund announced it will cut its rates between 11.5 percent and 17.5 percent.

"The costs to insurance companies are coming down," said Claire Koriath, chairwoman of the State Board of Insurance. "These companies need to act responsibly and follow the lead of the Fund by lowering their rates," she said.

She warned that the Insurance Board "stands ready to shine a spotlight on those who do not" reduce premiums.

The Texas Workers' Compensation Insurance Fund is a state creat-

ed insurance company that was started with a \$300 million state bond issue.

With nearly 14,000 policyholders paying premiums of \$325 million per year, the Fund is the second largest workers' comp insurer in the state, and will probably be the top seller next year.

Jack Floyd, president and chief executive officer of the Fund, said the insurer was able to reduce rates because of decreasing losses that resulted from workers' comp reforms passed in 1991.

Earlier this month, an appellate court declared the law unconstitutional because it reduced the ability of an injured worker to settle disputes over benefits in court. The state has said it will appeal that decision to the Texas Supreme Court.

SBA seeking 'Small Business Person of the Year'

LUBBOCK — The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) has begun the search for the successful small business man or woman who will become America's "Small Business Person of the Year" for 1994.

SBA district offices across the country will be accepting nominations for state "Small Business Person of the Year" for 1994 from now until Nov. 5; winners of the state competition compete for the national title.

Each year since 1963, the U.S.

president has designated a week in May as national Small Business Week in recognition of the small business community's contributions to the American economy. There are currently 21 million small businesses in America and they account for 99 percent of all businesses, and employ 54 percent of the private workforce.

Business owners from every state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Guam who have been named their state's "Small Business Person of the Year" travel to Wash-

ington for two to three days of small business related activities and meetings that typically include high level government officials and the president.

SBA Administrator Erskine Bowles pointed out that both President Clinton and Vice President Gore as well as several other Clinton Administration domestic affairs officials met with the 1993 winners.

From among these state winners, a national "Small Business Person of the Year" is named, traditionally during a White House ceremony. In addition to receiving national recognition, the winner often becomes a frequent source for print and broadcast journalists on small business issues.

Bowles, who met personally with all of the Small Business Week winners in Washington last May said, "Small Business Week is a long-standing tradition and the SBA is honored to be the sponsor of this event which honors small businessmen and women who are among the nation's most successful entrepreneurs."

Each state's Small Business Person of the Year must meet criteria which includes staying power, growth in employment, increase in sales/unit volume, innovation, response to adversity and evidence of contributions to his/her community.

Other categories, Advocate awards, are presented to persons

who have used their professional skills or personal talents to further public understanding and awareness of small business. Advocate categories include Women in Business, Minority, Veteran, Accountant, Financial Services and Media. Special awards are also presented to the Small Business Exporter, Young Entrepreneur of the Year and the Federal Government Small Business Prime Contractor and Subcontractor. Candidates must have taken an active role in creating opportunities to promote the interests of small business.

The SBA also has another special awards categories to honor outstanding owners of large companies that started as small businesses and became big businesses.

Nominations in the Small Business Person of the Year, Advocates of the Year and special Small Business Week awards categories can be made by any individual or organization dedicated to the support of the small business community, including professional and trade associations, business organizations, chambers of commerce, banks, or a small business' employees. All nominations must be received no later than Nov. 5, 1993.

To obtain more information on completing a nomination package, contact Jonanna Teeters or Ruby Abarca at the SBA Lubbock District Office at (806) 743-7462 or 1-800-676-1005.

PPROA sets town hall session on Budget Reconciliation Act

The Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association will present a review of the Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993 during a town hall meeting in Pampa Sept. 14.

The meeting will focus on Clinton-era policies which affect the oil and gas business. The meeting will be held in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce conference room.

The program will include Jeff Shrader, Amarillo oil and gas attorney, who will discuss federal and state legislation and regulations from EPPA, OSHA and other government agencies. Shrader is a nationally-recognized expert in royalty law.

CPA David Eck will talk about changes in accounting practices which will be brought about by the Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993. Eck is an advisor to the PPROA executive committee with several years' experience in oil and gas

accounting in the Amarillo area.

Rock Mathis, president of EPIC Services, an Amarillo-based environmental health, safety and training firm, will also speak during the sessions. Mathis has trained oil and gas producers and service companies statewide in the intricacies of OSHA safety regulations.

The sessions will be held in Amarillo, Sept. 13; Borger and Pampa, Sept. 14; and Perryton, Sept. 16. Each will last approximately two hours with time for questions and answers at the end. The sessions will conclude with a round-table with the three presenters. Amarillo and Borger sessions begin at 9 a.m., Pampa and Perryton at 2 p.m.

PPROA members and their employees will be admitted free. There is a \$15 charge for non-members. Further information on the town hall meetings is available by calling the PPROA at (800) 658-6169.

Diamond Shamrock offers grant program

SAN ANTONIO — Diamond Shamrock officials presented a \$5,000 grant check to Meals on Wheels of Amarillo at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. The grant is the second to be awarded from the company's new Community Matching Grant Program.

"Diamond Shamrock is dedicated to making a positive impact in the communities where our employees and customers live and work," said Bob Becker, vice president and treasurer.

"We realize that many problems facing our communities today can be resolved through early intervention. Meals on Wheels prevents premature institutionalization. We are pleased to award this check from our community grant program to the organization," he said.

Amarillo Mayor Kel Seliger joined Becker at the check presentation. Accepting the check for Meals on Wheels were Lora Hill, executive director, and Ima Hargrove, a 94-year-old recipient of the Meals on Wheels program.

Diamond Shamrock is currently accepting written proposals for the third quarter grant, which will be

awarded in October. The grants are specifically directed at communities where the company has operations and employees. Non-profit charitable organizations wishing to apply must meet the following criteria:

- The community where the organization is located must be willing to raise matching dollars to achieve this grant, making a minimum of \$10,000 available to the organization.

- The organization must work toward preventing future problems by meeting the needs through early intervention.

- A Diamond Shamrock employee should submit a written recommendation, which outlines existing or potential employee involvement with the organization.

- The organization is in good standing as a 501(c)3 non-profit charity.

The deadline to apply for the third quarter grant is Sept. 30. The fourth quarter grant will be awarded in January 1994.

To obtain information about the Community Grant Program, contact Kathy Hughes, Public Relations, P.O. Box 696000, San Antonio, TX 78269.

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Whatever the radiator's construction or condition - send it to us for "the expert's opinion." We have the technology to test, clean, repair, and replace what is needed.

Now, we aren't saying all radiators can be fixed. That depends a great deal on the nature and the extent of the damage. But how will you know if you just threw it away? If it can be repaired, we'll do it. If it needs to be replaced, we have it.

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Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & NORTH HANSFORD Douglas) Bracken Energy Co., #1-27 Greene (640 ac) 1250' from North & East line, Sec. 27,2,W.CRR, 6 mi NE from Spearman, PD 5200' (6106 North Western, Okla. City, OK 73118)
**HANSFORD (WILDCAT & HANSFORD Kinderhook & HANSFORD Mississippian & HANSFORD Lower Morrow & HANSFORD St. Louis) Medallion Production Co., #1 Ward (640 ac) 1400' from South & 1500' from West line, Sec. 130,45,H&TC, 5 mi S-SE from Gruver, PD 7500' (401 South Boston, Suite 2000, Tulsa, OK 74103)
HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & WEST ARRINGTON Hunton) Merex/Trans Terra ACQ '93 LP, #20-1 Whittenburg (640 ac) 467' from South & 1900' from East line, Sec. 20,M-25,TCRR, 9 mi east from Stinnett, PD 9000' (Box 50955, Amarillo, TX 79159)
MOORE (TEXAS HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2R**

'Schroetes, (640 ac) 2600' from North & 1450' from East line, Sec. 30,2-T,T&NO, 0.5 mi SW from Cactus, PD 3475' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)
WHEELER (WILDCAT Above 16500') Kerr-McGee Corp., #1 Holmes '17' (640 ac) 660' from North & West line, Sec. 17,RE,R&E, 4 1/2 mi west from Allison, PD 16500' (U.S. Onshore Region, Box 25861, Okla. City, OK 73125)
Amended Intention to Drill
HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) UMC Petroleum Corp., #5-156 State (640 ac) 1060' from South & 1320' from West line, Sec. 156,41,H&TC, 8 mi easterly from Canadian, PD 7600' (1201 Louisiana, Suite 1400, Houston, TX 77002) Amended to change well location
Oil Well Completions
HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #2-208 Isaacs, Sec. 208,C,G&MMB&A, elev. 2484 gl, spud 7-20-93, drlg. compl 7-31-93, tested 8-12-93, flowed 54 bbl. of

45.1 grav. oil + 1 bbl. water thru 64/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 0#, tbg. pressure 70#, GOR 2833, perforated 7156-7170, TD 11500', PBTD 10000' — Plug-Back
LIPSCOMB (SOUTH TROSPER Tonkawa) Strat Land Exploration Co., #3 M. Trospen, Sec. 361,43,H&TC, elev. 2528 gr, spud 2-5-93, drlg. compl 2-22-93, tested 8-17-93, pumped 42 bbl. of 40.6 grav. oil + 140 bbls. water, GOR 476, perforated 7042-7112, TD 7250', PBTD 7207' —
WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Louis Dreyfus Natural Gas Corp., #40 P.M. Keller, Sec. 48,24,H&GN, elev. 2503 rkb, spud 6-22-93, drlg. compl 6-27-93, tested 7-6-93, pumped 30 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 8 bbls. water, GOR 1777, perforated 2328-2680, TD 2680', PBTD 2680' —
Gas Well Completions
LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #1 Ola, Sec. 721,43,H&TC, elev. 2570 kb, spud 7-13-93, drlg. compl 7-31-93, tested 7-31-93, potential 3500 MCF, rock pressure 1878, per-

forated 7634-7677, TD 7800', PBTD 7747' — Deepen
LIPSCOMB (TRENFIELD Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #3 Trenfield '789', Sec. 789,43,H&TC, elev. 2403 gr, spud 6-3-93, drlg. compl 6-16-93, tested 7-26-93, potential 5900 MCF, rock pressure 2202.5, pay 7918-7752, TD 7950', PBTD 7867' —
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Ltd. Partnership, #C-2 Sneed, Sec. 46,6-T,T&NO, elev. 3386 gr, spud 6-7-93, drlg. compl 7-7-93, tested 7-27-93, potential 1957 MCF, rock pressure 30.4, pay 2382-3075, TD 3084', PBTD 3075' —
SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Bush 'X', Sec. 212,1-T,T&NO, 3603 kb, spud 6-18-93, drlg. compl 6-25-93, tested 7-23-93, potential 284 MCF, rock pressure 106.2, pay 3141-3258, TD 3700', PBTD 3368' —
WHEELER (S.E. MILLS RANCH Granite Wash) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #1 G.C. Davis, Sec. 23,A-7,H&GN, elev. 2165 kb, spud 4-28-93, drlg. compl 6-15-93, tested 7-6-93, potential 2000 MCF, rock pressure 4797, pay 12060-12092, TD 21543', PBTD 13120' — Plug-Back

J.M. Huber Corp., #809W Bryan Mayfield Unit, Sec. 4,R-2,D&P, spud 12-20-44, plugged 7-23-93, TD 3295' (oil) —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #1002 Bryan Mayfield Unit, Sec. 21,A,DL&C, spud 4-5-45, plugged 7-22-93, TD 3290' (oil) —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #8021W Bryan Mayfield Unit, Sec. 4,R-2,D&P, spud 12-20-44, plugged 7-13-93, TD 3285' (injection) —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #9010 Bryan Mayfield Unit, Sec. 2,M-24,TCRR, spud 12-20-46, plugged 7-29-93, TD 3270' (oil) —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #4 Penny 'B', Sec. 35,Y,A&B, spud 7-20-58, plugged 6-28-93, TD 3273' (oil) —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #7 Penny 'B', Sec. 35,Y,A&B, spud 12-2-82, plugged 6-24-93, TD 3222' (dry)

Sec. 52,5-T,T&NO, spud 3-12-61, plugged 7-9-93, TD 3575' (gas) —
LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 Cruise 'E', Sec. 768,43,H&TC, spud 5-16-91, plugged 7-19-93, TD 6560' (oil) —
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Richmond Petroleum, Inc., Brent, Sec. 65,44,H&TC (oil) — Form 1 filed in Ted True, Inc., for the following wells:
 #6505, spud unknown, plugged 4-16-93, TD 3720' —
 #6506, spud unknown, plugged 4-20-93, TD 3778' —
OCHILTREE (DUTCHER Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #2314 R.E. Wamble Estate, Sec. 314,43,H&TC, spud 5-23-82, plugged 7-26-93, TD 8818' (oil) —
POTTER (PANHANDLE) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #40-34P Bivins, Sec. 34,B-11,EL&RR, spud 12-19-44, plugged 2-20-93, TD 4000' (dry) — Form 1 filed in Celeron Oil & Gas
SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Sher, Sec. 49,1-C,GH&H, spud 3-29-93, plugged 4-10-93, TD 6960' (dry) —

RRC sends experts to help in flood areas

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission dispatched technical experts to assist local officials in St. Louis, Mo., who are working to stabilize propane tanks that lifted off their foundations due to heavy flooding, according to Commission Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent and Commissioners Mary Scott Nabers and Barry Williamson.
 "We are proud of our technical and safety expertise, and we were eager to provide assistance," Nugent said. "Hopefully our staff can help prevent further leaks from the tanks and stabilize the problem."
 At the request of Phillips Petroleum, which owns the tank facility, and local emergency management officials, Railroad Commission LP-Gas Division director Thomas Petru and veteran LP-Gas safety expert Hugh Keepers are in St. Louis working to return the loose tanks to a safe condition.
 Commonly known as propane, LP-Gas has been regulated by the Railroad Commission since 1951. The commission is recognized nationwide as a leader in the field of LP-Gas safety, and regularly conducts safety seminars across the state of Texas.
 Nabers said the two Commission staff members met with local officials and got their approval of a plan to deal with the leaking tanks. "City officials in St. Louis

tell us that five 30,000 gallon propane tanks were lifted from their foundations due to heavy flooding. The officials continue to monitor the situation, and we now believe all tanks have been stabilized," Nabers said.
 Williamson said the plan called for pumping water, which is heavier than LPG, into the bottom of the leaking tanks.
 "That way, if tanks leak, they leak water, not LPG," Williamson said. "Then divers began to add quick-setting concrete to the concrete base the tank normally rests on. This stops the tank from floating and, together with the added weight of the injected water, causes the tank to sink back down on its base and stabilize," he said.
 A one-mile area surrounding the tank facility has been evacuated. Phillips is making contributions to the Red Cross, Salvation Army and the City of St. Louis to help defray the costs of sheltering residents affected by the incident.
 "Our hearts go out to all those who have been devastated by this flood," said Nugent. "I know everyone is doing all they can to stabilize the situation, and I am glad they thought to call the Railroad Commission to lend a hand. We stand ready to help whenever and wherever we can."

Plugged Wells
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Winget, Sec. 18,1,PSL, spud 5-16-93, plugged 5-28-93, TD 6780' (dry) —
HARTLEY (PANHANDLE Potter County) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #4-8H Bivins, Sec. 8,25,EL&RR, spud 5-28-87, plugged 2-28-93, TD 4303' (dry) — Form 1 filed in Celeron Oil & Gas Co.
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)


SECOND PUBLIC HEARING
PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF WHITE DEER
TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
 The City of White Deer will hold a second public hearing at 5:15 p.m. on September 2, 1993, at White Deer City Hall, in regard to the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant. Topics to be discussed will include the application for Water System improvements in the approximate amount of \$250,000 and the estimated amount of the funds proposed for activities that will benefit low and moderate income persons. The application will be available for review at White Deer City Hall during regular business hours. Handicapped individuals who wish to attend this meeting should contact the Mayor at the city to arrange for assistance.
 B-99 Aug. 29, 1993

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Meals on Wheels originated in London during World War II. In the United States this service began in Philadelphia in 1954 and in Pampa in 1978. In the beginning, 45 meals were served. This number has grown to an average of 188. Through the generosity of the First United Methodist Church, meals are prepared & served out of their kitchen.

Social contact constitutes such an important part of this service for which Meals on Wheels is so very thankful to over 200 volunteers who give their time & energy to be sure this aspect of the program continues.

Meals on Wheels is supported entirely by contributions from the community & United Way, enabling Pampa's homebound elderly to maintain their independence in their own homes & environment.

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Sports

Briefs

Season tickets for the Pampa Harvesters football season go on sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday this week at the high school athletic office.
Season tickets are \$12 per seat.
The home opener is Sept. 10 against Amarillo High.

Ten golfers will be trying for a new car in The Pampa High School Choir Boosters annual Hole-In-One Golf Tournament Shootout.

The shootout begins at 1 p.m. today at the Hidden Hills course. The ten finalists include Sam White, Roy Chick, Scott White, Dale Haynes, Johnny Snuggs, Fred Simmons, Mike Jones, Frank Graves, Roger David and Terry Ward. All, except Chick of Wheeler, are from Pampa.

The tournament preliminaries have been held the past two weekends at the middle school field.

Each finalist will be eligible for prizes given by the 43 Pampa merchants sponsoring the event. Should a hole-in-one occur during the finals, a new car will be awarded to the winner.

Tournament proceeds will be used by the booster club to benefit the high school choir.

The Pampa Lady Harvesters had a 2-4 record in pool play Friday, then lost to Lubbock Monterey in straight sets Saturday in the Odessa Volleyball Invitational.

"We're improving, but we're not quite over the hump. We just need to start winning the close games," said Pampa coach Brad Borden.

Setters Emily Brooks and Candi Atwood were the bright spots for Pampa in the Odessa tournament.

"They've both been doing a good job. They're not flashy, but they've been very consistent with their setting," added Borden.

Pampa travels to Dalhart for a match Tuesday night.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — An agent gave six Miami Hurricanes starters, including Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin, tens of thousands of dollars in secret cash payments during their 1987 national championship season, one of the players says.

Former Hurricanes safety Bennie Blades told the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale that agent Mel Levine arranged for the players to receive money with the understanding they would sign contracts with him after their eligibility expired.

All did sign with Levine, and four are now in the NFL. Blades and receiver Brett Perriman are with the Detroit Lions, Irvin is with the Cowboys and Blades' brother Brian is a receiver with the Seattle Seahawks.

The other players involved were safeties Darrell Fullington and Selwyn Brown. Blades told the Sun-Sentinel for Saturday's editions.

AUSTIN (AP) — Golfers are in luck: the closing of an Air Force base and an old sewage treatment plant likely will end up shortening lines at municipal golf courses in the state's capital.

Bergstrom Air Force Base, and its golf course, soon will become city property, and the Williamson Creek sewage facility will be converted to a golf course by the city.

The Air Force base officially closes Sept. 30. Managed by the city Aviation Department along with the rest of the base property, the golf course is set to open to the public Oct. 1.

The Bergstrom course comes with a player clientele of military retirees who have been using it for years.
Renovation of the Williamson Creek site will cost \$3 million, which golfers will repay through fees almost twice as high as at the city's four existing courses.

AUSTIN (AP) — Redshirt freshman Shea Morenz will be Texas' starting quarterback when the Longhorns open the season next weekend against No. 11 Colorado, coach John Mackovic announced Friday.

Comebacks result in four-way tie in World Series of Golf

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Greg Norman and Nick Price each mounted a comeback and secured places in a four-way tie for the lead Saturday after three rounds of the World Series of Golf.

Price and Norman, both involved in a struggle for Player of the Year honors, were tied at 3-under-par 207 with Jim Gallagher and David Edwards.

Four others were a stroke back, putting eight players within a shot of the lead going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$360,000 first prize.

Norman had a third consecutive 69 despite a triple-bogey 7 on the fourth hole where he hooked his drive into a hazard.

"I wasn't going to let one backswing ruin my whole day," the British Open champion said. "I knew the golf course was going to get the other guys somewhere along the way."

And the Firestone Country Club course, with sun-baked fairways and greens that Norman complained were "inconsistent," did, indeed, get the other guys.

Price, for example, once had a three-shot lead. But he lost five shots to par over a five-hole stretch and had to rally for a 71 that was capped by a 15-foot putt for a last-hole birdie.

Edwards, who led or shared the lead through the first 36 holes, also had a three-shot lead but bogeyed three of the last five holes and shot 72.

Gallagher played the back in 32 and gained his place in the leading foursome with a 66.

Defending champion Craig Stadler, Australian Steve Elkington

and South Africans Fulton Allem and David Frost were at 208.

Allem and Elkington each shot 72, Frost 71 and Stadler 68, which included an 18-inch chip on the spiked-up sixth green.

Norman was seven shots back after his triple-bogey, but started back with 12-foot birdie putts on 10 and 11.

He also got a sand wedge to 3 feet on 14, then made a 40-footer on 15.

But another hooked drive on 18 cost him a bogey and the lead. Price's bad stretch started on the

sixth hole and included a double-bogey from a bunker on 9.

"The best thing you can say is that I'm better off now than I was a day ago," he said.

Peter Senior of Australia and John Cook are not, however. They were disqualified after playing the wrong balls on the sixth hole.

PGA champion Paul Azinger, the leading money-winner coming into this event and in a three-way struggle with Norman and Price for Player of the Year honors, shot 75 and was out of title contention at 219.



(Staff photo by David Bowser)

Pampa back Shelby Landers tries to push his way through the Altus defenses during Friday night's scrimmage.

PHS gridders get final scrimmage out of the way

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

The final scrimmage is over and now the Pampa Harvesters can begin preparing for the scoreboard to be lit up on Friday nights.

Justin Collingsworth, a first-team, all-district defensive end in 1992, is ready to kick off the season, a sentiment probably shared by most of his Harvester teammates.

"It's a little harder for me to get ready for a scrimmage than it is a game, but you have to be ready to give it all, no matter what the situation is," Collingsworth said. "We'll be fired up and ready for Garden City. It will be a week-long process."

Pampa and Altus, Okla., battled on fairly even ground during a long scrimmage session Friday night at Harvester Stadium.

"A few of us felt we weren't as fired up for Altus as we were against Estacado, but all in all it was a pretty good practice for us," Collingsworth said. "Altus seemed to be better prepared for us than Estacado was."

Pampa met Lubbock Estacado in

the first scrimmage back on Aug. 20.

Pampa and Altus scored once each in a controlled scrimmage where the coaching staff was on the field and the ball was spotted on the 30-yard line when the offenses switched.

Altus struck first with a 55-yard run on its third possession, but the Harvesters' defense had recovered a fumble and held the Bulldogs to only six yards in eight plays before the score.

Pampa bounced back and scored on its final possession as quarterback Joel Ferland rolled out and scored from a yard out.

The two teams then played two 12-minute quarters which closed out the 3-hour scrimmage. Amidst an array of penalties on both sides, the teams each scored two touchdowns before time expired.

Each team had a touchdown called back due to penalties.

Altus started off strong and tallied two straight scores on runs of 1 and 2 yards. Pampa's offense, however, started clicking in the final phase of the scrimmage. J.J. Mathis took off on an end reverse after a handoff

from Gregg Moore and scored from 37 yards out and quarterback Tony Cavalier hooked up with Jason Warren on a 32-yard TD pass.

"I thought we executed pretty well. We made a few mistakes, but I thought we did a great job of hustling," said Pampa defensive end coach Tad Smith. "Altus was a lot quicker than we expected. They're going to a force to be reckoned with in their district ball games."

Pampa opens the '93 season Friday night at Garden City, Kan.

"We started getting ready for Garden City this morning (Saturday), looking at films of their intrasquad scrimmage. Coach (Dennis) Cavalier sent a couple of coaches up there to take a look at them," Smith said. "We've still got a lot of places where we need work, but these kids like to work and they're doing the things the coaching staff has asked them to do. That can only lead to good things down the road."

The first home game is Sept. 10 against Amarillo High.

The Pampa Shockers host Guyton, Okla. Thursday at 7 p.m. in the first junior varsity game.

Groom goes after third consecutive playoff berth

The Groom Tigers are seeking a return trip to the playoffs this season and coach Terry O'Dell may have just the players to accomplish that feat, especially on the defensive side of the ball.

"I feel like we're going to have a heck of a defense. The defense usually comes along ahead of the offense and I'm just real proud of the way our defense is looking," O'Dell said.

Back to lead the Tigers' offense is 180-pound junior quarterback Bo Burgin, a second-team, all-district pick last season.

"We're going to try and pass more this year," O'Dell said. "We're working a lot on our pass routes. We've got some tall ends and some speed, so we're going to be looking to pass the ball more."

Wes Hall, a 6-5, 195-pound senior, is expected to be on the receiving end on many of Burgin's passes. Hall will also start at one of the defensive end positions along

with Bronte Britten, a 170-pound senior.

Bart Britten (160-pound junior), Harold Cave (170-pound sophomore) and Seth Ritter (160-pound junior) have been alternating at running back.

Groom's weakness, if any, could be in the offensive backfield.

"We lost two running backs from last season and we had to bring up some kids who haven't seen much action," O'Dell said.

Robbie Evenson, a 210-pound senior, is a returning starter. He'll be up front on both offense and defense.

The Tigers have earned the No. 2 playoff spot the past seasons and are coming off an 8-2 record.

"The last two years we were picked to finish third. I liked that. I think we went out and proved a point," O'Dell said. "We're ready to back everything up now, so we're feeling a little pressure."

The Tigers open the season Sept. 10 at Vernon Northside.

—L.D. Strate

Giants close to collapsing?

MIAMI (AP) — Here's how the San Francisco Giants' worst week will end: A pitcher making his major league debut must try to stop their longest losing streak of the season.

Right-hander Salomon Torres, who began the season at Double-A Shreveport, takes the mound Sunday night against the Florida Marlins.

"Fresh face, fresh arm," San Francisco manager Dusty Baker said. "You know he'll be psyched."

The NL West leaders need a win to snap a four-game skid that has stirred speculation about a collapse. The Atlanta Braves were four games back after beating Chicago 5-1 Saturday.

In Miami, a rare Saturday off day — scheduled so that Joe Robbie Stadium could be used for an NFL preseason game — gave the Giants a chance to regroup.

"Over 162 games, you're going to hit some lulls," shortstop Royce Clayton said.

This week's losses — including three to Atlanta and one to Florida — suggest not a lull, but rather an unraveling of the starting rotation. No starter has lasted longer than 5 1-3 innings. Trevor Wilson went on the 15-day disabled list. Bud Black is already there and Cy Young Award contenders Bill Swift and John Burkett are struggling.

The Giants would love to swing a trade for a pitcher.

"But it seems like no one wants to deal with us," Baker said.

So while Braves manager Bobby Cox goes into the stretch with the strongest starting staff in baseball, Baker must now turn to the 21-year-old Torres. He had a 14-8 record this season at Shreveport and Triple-A Phoenix.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	74	55	.574	—
New York	74	56	.569	1/2
Boston	67	60	.528	6
Baltimore	68	61	.527	6
Detroit	68	61	.527	6
Cleveland	61	68	.473	13
Milwaukee	55	74	.426	19
West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	70	57	.551	—
Texas	67	61	.523	3 1/2
Kansas City	67	62	.519	4
Seattle	62	64	.492	7 1/2
California	57	70	.449	13
Minnesota	55	72	.433	15
Oakland	51	75	.405	18 1/2

Thursday's Games				
Baltimore 9, California 4	Milwaukee 5, Oakland 3	New York 4, Cleveland 0	Kansas City 3, Minnesota 0	Boston 3, Texas 1
Seattle 6, Toronto 3	Only games scheduled Friday's Games			
Late Games Not Included				
Chicago 7, Minnesota 3, 1st game	Minnesota 7, Chicago 2, 10 innings, 2nd game	Milwaukee 7, California 6, 1st game	Cleveland 9, New York 2	Texas 5, Baltimore 4
Boston 5, Kansas City 0	Toronto at Seattle, (n)	Detroit at Oakland, (n)	Sunday's Games	
New York at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m.	California at Milwaukee, 2:05 p.m.	Boston at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m.		

National League				
East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	80	48	.625	—
St. Louis	69	58	.543	10 1/2
Montreal	69	60	.535	11 1/2
Chicago	63	65	.492	17
Pittsburgh	60	68	.469	20
Florida	54	74	.422	26
New York	45	83	.352	35
West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	83	45	.648	—
Atlanta	79	50	.612	4 1/2
Houston	68	60	.531	15
Los Angeles	65	61	.516	17
Cincinnati	64	66	.492	20
San Diego	50	78	.391	33
Colorado	48	81	.372	35 1/2

Thursday's Games				
Florida 5, Houston 4, 13 innings	New York 7, Colorado 1	Only games scheduled Friday's Games		
Late Game Not Included				
Florida 7, San Francisco 4	Montreal 3, Houston 1	Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 5	San Diego 10, Pittsburgh 6	Chicago 9, Atlanta 7
New York 3, Colorado 2	St. Louis at Los Angeles, (n)	Today's Games		
San Diego at Pittsburgh, 2:10 p.m.	Chicago at Atlanta, 1:10 p.m.	Houston at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.	Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.	Colorado at New York, 3:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.	San Francisco at Florida, 6:05 p.m.			

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Butler's 53-yard field goal lifts Bears past Cowboys

By JOE MOOSHIL
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Kevin Butler's third field goal of the game, a 53-yard shot with no time left, gave the Chicago Bears a 23-21 victory over Dallas Friday night in an NFL exhibition game.

On second down with 12 seconds to play, the Bears lined up for a field goal but it was a fake and Peter Tom Willis threw an incomplete pass. With 2 seconds left, Butler kicked the field goal that gave Chicago (1-3) its first victory under new coach Dave Wannstedt.

Dallas (1-3-1) had overcome a 20-14 deficit when third-string quarterback Jason Garrett threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to Tyrone Williams with 1 minute left.

Bob Christian, who had scored a touchdown on a blocked punt, caught a 20-yard TD pass from Willis on the first play of the fourth quarter, capping a 60-yard drive and giving Chicago its first lead at 17-14. Butler, who had kicked a 32-yard field goal earli-

er, added a 46-yarder to make it 20-14.

Troy Aikman, who played only in the first half, directed the Cowboys to a 14-0 lead. Making his second appearance since returning from back surgery, Aikman completed 14 of 18 passes for 163 yards. He moved the Cowboys 85 yards after the opening kickoff, throwing 41 yards to Michael Irvin for a 7-0 lead.

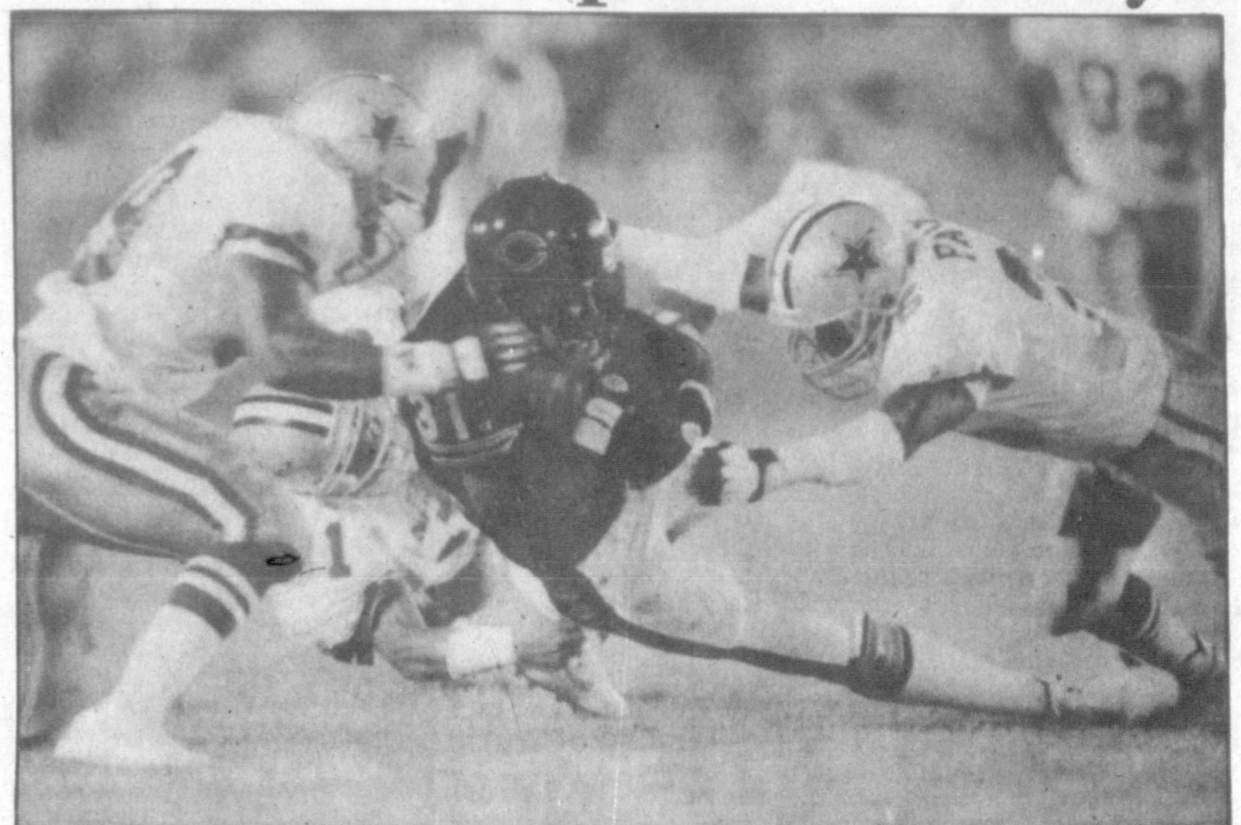
Aikman also directed an 80-yard drive in 13 plays with rookie Derrick Lassic running the final yard for the touchdown and a 14-0 lead.

Despite showing virtually no offense, the Bears managed 10 points in the first half. Keshon Johnson blocked John Jett's punt and Christian recovered and went the final 40 yards for a touchdown. In the closing minute of the half, and with the help of several Dallas penalties, the Bears drove to the 14, from where Butler kicked a 32-yard field goal.

Quarterback Jim Harbaugh completed 10 of 18 passes for 75 yards in the first half.

Willis took over in the second half and was intercepted by Brock Marion on his second attempt. Marion returned to the 21 and the Cowboys managed to get to the Chicago 8 before a penalty and a sack of Hugh Millen set them back to the 29. Lin Elliott missed a 46-yard field goal.

Bears 23, Cowboys 21				
Dallas	7	7	0	7-21
Chicago	0	10	0	13-23
First Quarter				
Dal—Irvine 41 pass from Aikman (Elliott kick), 3:45.				
Second Quarter				
Dal—Lassic 1 run (Elliott kick), 1:16.				
Chi—Christian 10 blocked punt (Butler kick), 5:06.				
Chi—FG Butler 32, 14:57.				
Fourth Quarter				
Chi—Christian 20 pass from Willis (Butler kick), :07.				
Chi—FG Butler 46, 3:54.				
Dal—T. Williams 3 pass from Garrett (Elliott kick), 14:00.				
Chi—FG Butler 53, 15:00.				
A—56,181.				



Bears' back Mark Green goes to the ground as the Cowboys' Darrin Smith, left, Brock Marion and Markus Paul, right, gang up for the tackle.

Despite problems, Dallas still expected to walk away with NFC East title

By BARRY WILNER
AP Football Writer

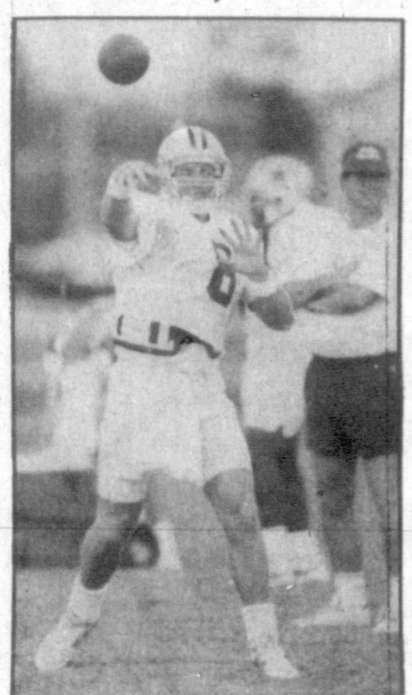
Ignore all that moaning and groaning coming out of Big D. Emmitt Smith's protracted hold-out, Troy Aikman's offseason surgery, the alleged feuds between Jimmy Johnson and Jerry Jones all will have this much bearing on the NFC East: None.

It's very simple, actually. The Dallas Cowboys will walk away with their second successive division title on the way to at least the conference championship game. Even if the Cowboys aren't any better than last year — and they are — another 13-3 record will be plenty for first place.

Once the top division in the league, this sector is suffering some slippage. Washington, without its best blocker, Jim Lachey (knee surgery), and best defender, Wilber Marshall (traded to Houston), should be good enough for second place. But the Redskins aren't in the Cowboys' class.

Neither are the Eagles and Giants. Philadelphia lost three of the division's stars in Reggie White, Keith Jackson and Keith Byars, and is not a happy team. The Giants are like jelly on both lines.

The only team other than the Cowboys seemingly on the rise in the East is Phoenix, which won't soar nearly enough to be a contender. At the least the Cardinals



Troy Aikman

finally appear headed in the right direction — once they get everyone signed.

That direction is where Johnson took the Cowboys since their 1-15 debacle in 1989.

"The one thing Jimmy and I made clear was we were not going to settle for anything less than the best," Jones says. "We were a very poor team that first season, but we began establishing a foundation and that has carried us to this point."

This point is the top of the hill.

With Aikman at quarterback, Smith running the ball, Michael Irvin and Jay Novacek catching it, an unheralded line featuring center Mark Stepnoski and tackle Erik Williams and plenty of depth everywhere but in the backfield, the attack can be awesome.

Even without Smith, the one truly unreplaceable part, the Cowboys will move. Aikman is an elite quarterback and he has more talent at backup receiver than most teams have starting.

The offense doesn't have to be dominant, either. Leave that to a defense that led the NFL last year and has speed all over. The secondary, considered a weak link two years ago, might be the best in the conference, with solid safeties Thomas Everett and James Washington and spectacular cornerbacks Kevin Smith and Larry Brown. The backups are good, too.

Middle linebacker Robert Jones is headed for stardom. On the outside, Ken Norton did all that was asked and more, earning himself a hefty financial reward from the team.

Up front, the Cowboys have players for all occasions. Charles Haley and Jim Jeffcoat are the main pass-rushers. Another veteran, Tony Casillas, does well against the run, and Russell Maryland does a little of everything. Leon Lett, Jimmie Jones and Tony Tolbert see plenty of time and contribute plenty.

Johnson was not thrilled with losing Kelvin Martin to free agency,

particularly for his special teams work. So the coach turned to his former team, the Miami Hurricanes, for No. 2 pick Kevin Williams, who also will work at wide receiver.

If you want to nitpick, the kicking game needs work. But Johnson, or maybe even his boss, could do the kicking and it wouldn't derail Dallas in the NFC East.

Washington had a rough training camp and faces its most crucial game right away, at home against Dallas. Should the Redskins win it, they might be set for a big year.

A big year from Mark Rypien is a must. After his superb 1991, when the Skins won everything, Rypien struggled and Washington barely made the playoffs last year. There is little reason for Rypien to have problems, even with Lachey sidelined. The rest of the cast is first-rate.

Lachey, one of the best tackles around, will be missed. At least new coach Richie Petitbon can turn to veterans Joe Jacoby and Mo Elowinibi to alternate in his place. Guards Mark Schlereth and center Raleigh McKenzie are steady.

Despite the free agency departure of Gary Clark, the receiving unit is dangerous. It could be deadly if Desmond Howard shows the form that made him a college superstar. Under the tutelage of

Art Monk — forget his being demoted, Monk still will play a big role — Howard should be ready.

Ricky Sanders will get some of the throws that went to Clark, as should newcomer Tim McGee. Terry Orr makes his share of big plays and the backs, especially Brian Mitchell, will be factors in the passing game.

With Joe Gibbs retired, the one-back sets might be put away, too. With Earnest Byner, Ricky Ervins, Mitchell and rookie Reggie Brooks, the Redskins have the equipment to run.

Can they stop the run? That was the defensive shortcoming last year, and with Marshall gone, the big plays must come from Andre Collins at linebacker.

The aging secondary must hope Darrell Green has another good season left and top pick Tom Carter moves in quickly.

Al Noga will help immensely on the line, which is led by Charles Mann and underrated Tim Johnson. The pass rush had better be strong.

It will be in Philadelphia, even

without White, now a Packer. Clyde Simmons, Seth Joyner and Tim Harris should ensure that. It must be, because the offense will miss the key Keiths.

Many of the defensive players see coach Rich Kotite as a henchman for owner Norman Braman, whom they dislike intensely. At least Kotite has Randall Cunningham in his corner, something former coach Buddy Ryan rarely enjoyed.

The Eagles have enough left to finish third and, perhaps, sneak into the playoffs. Should Herschel Walker, Heath Sherman, Siran Stacy and rookie Vaughn Hebron get a running attack going, it will loosen up things and Cunningham will benefit, along with receivers Fred Barnett, Calvin Williams and rookie Victor Bailey.

A New York swan song for Phil Simms and Lawrence Taylor figures to hit some sour notes. Simms could be running for his life behind a suddenly declining line — and the 36-year-old quarterback isn't among the most nimble men in the league.

Razorbacks get ready for SMU

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The University of Arkansas Razorbacks practiced under the lights of Razorback Stadium on Friday in preparation for the Southern Methodist University game on Sept. 4.

The Razorbacks went through a light workout in shoulder pads and shorts.

"We gave our young people an opportunity to catch, run, and jump around," said coach Danny Ford.

"We want to pull off now and get sharper and quicker," said Ford. "We've got to hone in and sharpen up. We've got to get the reps in to

be razor sharp and train their minds to be ready to play."

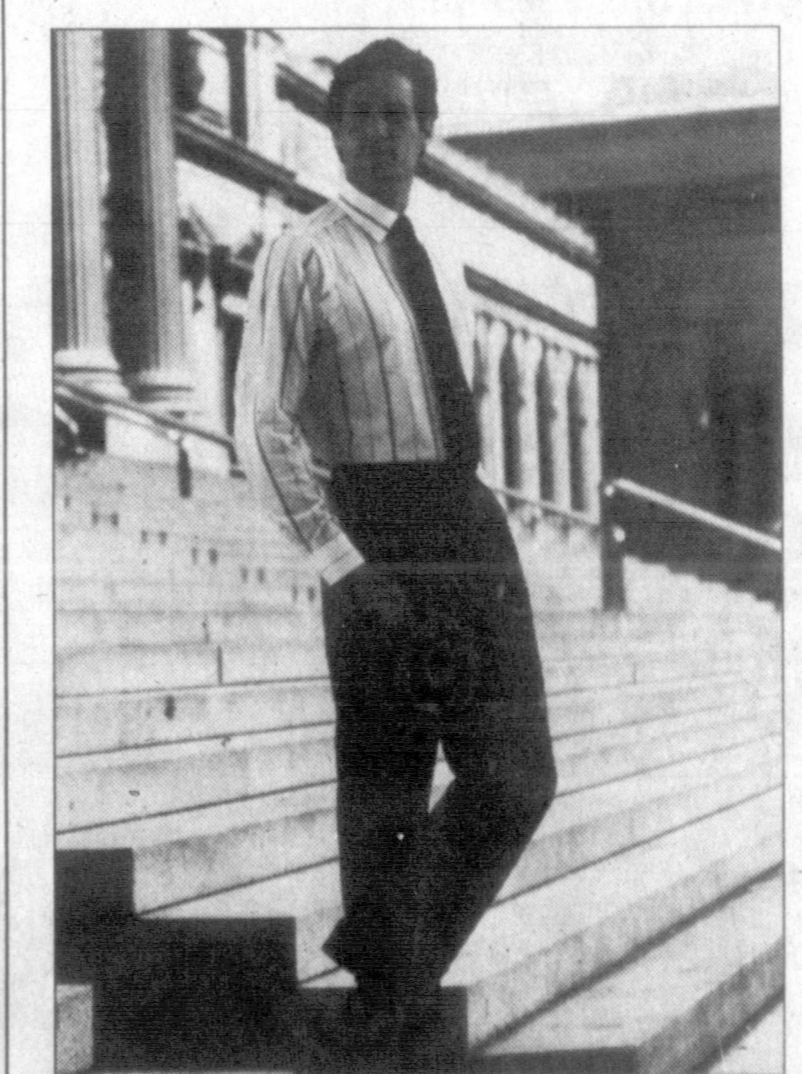
The punting job is still up for grabs. Doyle Preston kicked well and Matt Wait has made progress. The place-kicking job may be decided on game day.

"Doyle kicked well tonight," said Ford. "We've got one kicker out with a pull and we are not as smooth as we ought to be. I've made no decision on who will kick."

The Razorbacks went through a light practice Saturday night.

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TDH, 9-1-1 Commission planning to create regional poison centers

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Health (TDH) and the Advisory Commission of State Emergency Communications (also known as the 9-1-1 Commission) will combine their expertise in creating six regional poison control centers to serve Texas.

When operational, the centers will be linked to the state's 9-1-1 emergency systems to ensure the fastest possible telephone response to poisoning emergencies, officials said.

More than 160,000 Texans, about 60 percent of whom are children, suffered accidental poisonings last year. According to health officials, the state's existing poison centers have long been underfunded and overloaded.

Galveston's Texas State Poison Center, which was called upon in more than 32,000 poison crises throughout the state last year, has lost its national accreditation because it has had to compromise the quality of its services, primarily its capacity for rapid response.

Also, because of an overload (more than 70,000 calls last year), the North Texas Poison Center, funded by Dallas' Parkland Hospital and the Dallas Hospital District, was forced to charge for services to outlying cities and counties, refusing services to areas which did not pay. El Paso already has been forced to close its center for lack of funds. Limited services remain available in Amarillo and Temple.

Dennis Perrotta, chief of the TDH

Bureau of Epidemiology, said, "Poison control in Texas has been in an emergency condition of its own. Even EMS and emergency room personnel have been getting busy signals during life-threatening emergencies."

Perrotta said that the 73rd Legislature came to the rescue of the poison centers by creating new funding to establish a network of regional centers in Galveston, Dallas, El Paso, Amarillo, Temple and San Antonio. The state will collect a surcharge on intrastate long distance calls to fund the new centers. The state's 9-1-1 services already are funded through a similar surcharge.

Perrotta said that the exact rate of surcharge is not yet final, but the Advisory Commission on State Emergency Communications has proposed a rate of 0.3 cents per \$1 charged for intrastate long-distance calls. If approved, this rate would provide about \$6.5 million annually.

TDH will manage the financial grants to the centers with the 9-1-1 Commission, conduct poison prevention programs and lend technical assistance. The 9-1-1 Commission will coordinate rapid communications between local emergency units and the poison centers. Funds are required to be available through grants by September 1994.

"One of the most exciting features of the new regional poison center system will be that calls about poison emergencies will be automatically channeled to the appropriate poi-

son center when they are received by 9-1-1 operators," Perrotta said.

He explained that because of differences between regions in the numbers of expected poisoning incidents, the centers will vary in both funding and in hours of operation.

"However," he said, "since all of the centers will be linked, if one center should be closed or overloaded at any given time an emergency call comes in, another center will automatically take the call. This way, we for the first time can guarantee a response from poison experts on virtually every call."

Perrotta added that assuring poison center availability not only will save lives of victims needing emergency treatment, it also will reduce the number of needless and costly emergency room visits, ambulance trips and precautionary treatments.

"Many incidents, such as a child's swallowing some harmless substance, are mistaken for accidental poisonings by panicked parents. By calling 9-1-1, parents and their doctors can get immediate advice on toxicity and home treatment. As many as 80 percent of calls to the Dallas center last year were resolved with home treatments, leaving emergency room and ambulance personnel available for real emergencies."

An added benefit to TDH will be that the centers will provide the Bureau of Epidemiology with important poison incidence data which can be used in preventing future poisonings, Perrotta said.

Crowd gathers in Washington, D.C., in march for civil rights anniversary

By CASSANDRA BURRELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Activists hoping to revive the passions of Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream for America gathered Saturday in steamy weather to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the March on Washington.

At noon, members of King's family led marchers toward the Lincoln Memorial, where on Aug. 28, 1963, the eloquent preacher electrified the nation with his "I Have a Dream" speech. More than 200,000 people marched that day to demand full voting rights and an end to segregation.

Attorney General Janet Reno linked arms with the Rev. Jesse Jackson as the crowd moved down the grassy Mall.

Coretta Scott King, her four children and sister-in-law, Christine King Farris, led the way.

There was no central speaker Saturday, but more than 50 people were invited to address the crowd, including Jackson, former Atlanta mayor Andrew Young and Congressman John Lewis, D-Ga., who spoke as a student leader at the 1963 march.

"I'm here to fulfill the rest of the dream, not just to get in the door but to get a job and have a job," said Darnell Young, a Ford motor plant worker from Lorraine, Ohio, who said he wasn't even born when King led the original march.

Others who streamed across the Mall were like Young, born after the march. Many wore union T-shirts or carried signs for the AFL-CIO and other labor groups which were instrumental in mobilizing crowds for the first march.

One man had on a sweatshirt that read "Damn Right I've Got an Attitude. My People Worked 400 Years Without a Paycheck."

Parents arrived with their children, and small groups sang old civil rights songs. Some people who marched 30 years ago returned. Dr. Rudolph Harris, 56, said he had climbed a tree in 1963 to watch King's speech.

"King just brought it to life," he said.

Conditions have improved since 1963, but "the color of your skin still limits your chances in society," NAACP Executive Director Ben Chavis Jr. said Saturday.

"Dr. King's dream still remains unfulfilled," he said on NBC's Today.

Temperatures were in the high 90s with 80 percent to 90 percent humidity and possible thunder-showers.

The theme of Saturday's march was "Jobs, Justice and Peace," and the message is being advanced by a broad coalition of Hispanics, Asians, American Indians, women, gays, the disabled and the elderly.

"We hope to accede to share power. Critics also believe the march and its accompanying

events were targeted only at middle-class blacks.

Organizers said they expected "tens of thousands" of marchers Saturday, well short of their first estimate of 250,000.

Clinton, vacationing in Martha's Vineyard, Mass., sent a statement to be read at the march. In 1963, President Kennedy sent an emissary to the march and met with organizers afterward.

"On this day 30 years ago, almost a quarter-million Americans gathered in the shadow of the Lincoln Memorial to ask our nation to uphold its founding ideals of equal justice and equal opportunity for all," Clinton's statement said.

"Three decades later, we remember how far we have come on freedom's trail, and we rededicate ourselves to completing the journey."

Disgruntled inner-city activists announced Friday that they would not march, calling the gathering an event aimed primarily at middle-class blacks.

Also sitting out the march was a group of reformed gang members who said organizers have overlooked the concerns of the urban poor people they represent.

Smoking education workshop scheduled

LUBBOCK — The Office of Smoking and Health of the Texas Department of Health is sponsoring a one-day awareness and training workshop that will focus on worksites and schools on Thursday, Oct. 28, at the McInturff Conference Center at the University

Medical Center in Lubbock. For additional information, please contact Diana Satterwhite, tobacco prevention and education specialist at the Texas Department of Health, 1109 Kemper Street, Lubbock, Texas 79403; or call (806) 744-3577; extension 309.

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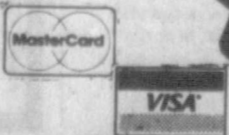
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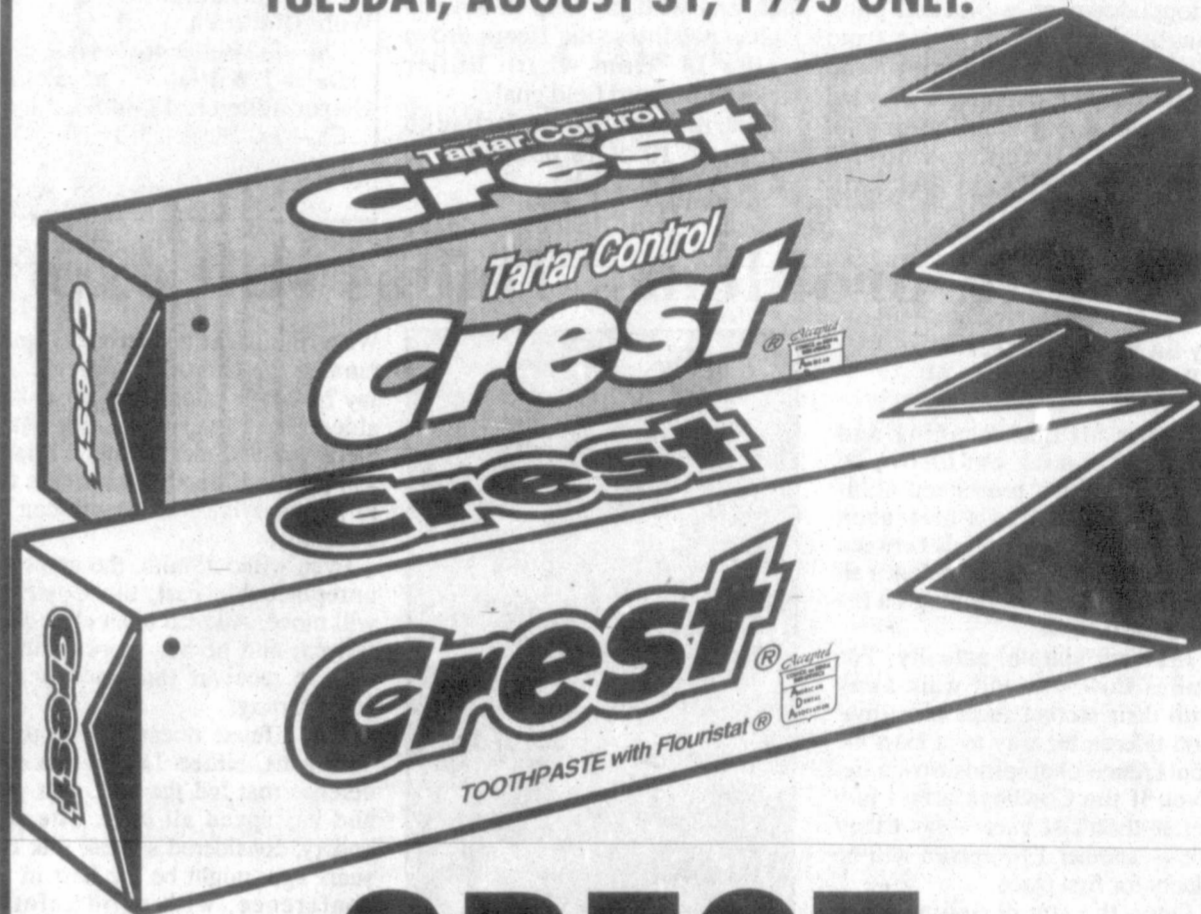


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PANHANDLE MUSEUMS

FROM PRICKLY WIRE TO PIONEER, THEY CELEBRATE THE AREA'S PROUD PAST

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK
Staff Writer

The cities of Canadian and Shamrock offer many different things to many different people for many different reasons.

Both have strong local customs and traditions, reflective of the people and the area in which they are located and both have fascinating museums that deserve to be toured.

Canadian, located close to the banks of the river with the same name, is a stop over for many travelers going north from Pampa on the way to Kansas or perhaps to their favorite fishing hole.

The River Valley Pioneer Museum, located at 118 2nd St., is a plain looking building situated behind one of the city's few banks in downtown Canadian.

Visitors looking for the museum should look for the mural which depicts the landscape of the area and the river. The mural's vibrant hues and bold strokes welcome visitors to the museum and give them a preview of the colorful, historical exhibits they are about to encounter.

Like many of the other Panhandle museums, the River Valley Pioneer Museum is a reflection and celebration of the area's people and past.

Nailed to the walls and partitions of the museum are portraits of former Canadian residents who helped create and make the city what it was and is today.

"Several of the old doctors who practices here have donated their offices," said Lauren Halley, director of the museum.

One of the more interesting exhibits is located in a room in one of the far corner of the museum.

Area Museum Hours of Operation

- The Roberts County Museum — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.
- The White Deer Land Museum — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.
- The Route 66 and Devil's Rope Museums — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.
- The River Valley Pioneer Museum — 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. By appointment on weekends.
- The Pioneer West Museum — 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"We just kind of showed what an old cabin was like, back before they had good beds . . . (and) back when they lived on the range," Halley said. "We also have the Errington saddler maker, who was from around here. We also have a stuffed turkey and other animals of the area."

In this area, the exhibit is crammed full of saddles, a replica of a cowboys living quarters, a smithy, a train station and perhaps a dozen or so stuffed animal heads and whole bodies.

Perhaps the most startling single exhibit is a stuffed beaver as large as a medium-sized dog. Forget about the Great White Shark, the idea of this beast swimming in the same waters as a person is scary enough — it's enough to keep you out of a river or lake.

The other exhibits in the museum range from household scenes which would be typical of turn-of-the-century Panhandle life to musical instruments to a display of arrowheads to delicate, hand-made garments and quilts.

One of the favorite exhibits, according to Halley is the archaeology and Indian exhibit. In addition, she said the exhibit which feature photographs is one of the most popular.

"People really like that because a lot of people will say, 'I now that person or I know so-and-so,'" Halley said. "A lot of these were just donated to us and many are just early pictures of Canadians on the wall. I think they really enjoy it."

The River Valley Pioneer Museum is opened from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by appointment on Saturday and Sunday.

There is no admission charge, but donations are accepted.

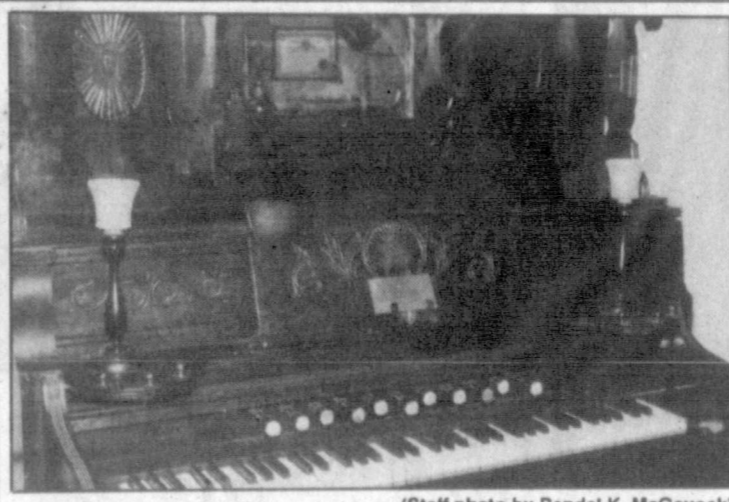
Shamrock's museum, the Pioneer West Museum, is another example of the commitment Panhandle people have to their past.

By walking through the museum and going from room to room, visitors are practically transported from era to era of the area's past.

More than some museums, the Pioneer West Museum is dedicated to the trailblazers who entered new frontiers and, in one case, went where few men had gone before.

On the second story of the museum, which was a hotel at one time, in a room toward the back of the building, the uniform of Alan Bean, a Wheeler native, is on display.

Bean, for those people who don't recognize the name was an astronaut at one time. He was part of the Apollo XII mission the a crew



(Staff photo by Randal K. McGavock) Although older than many people who might play it, this organ commands the room it sits in at the Pioneer West Museum in Shamrock

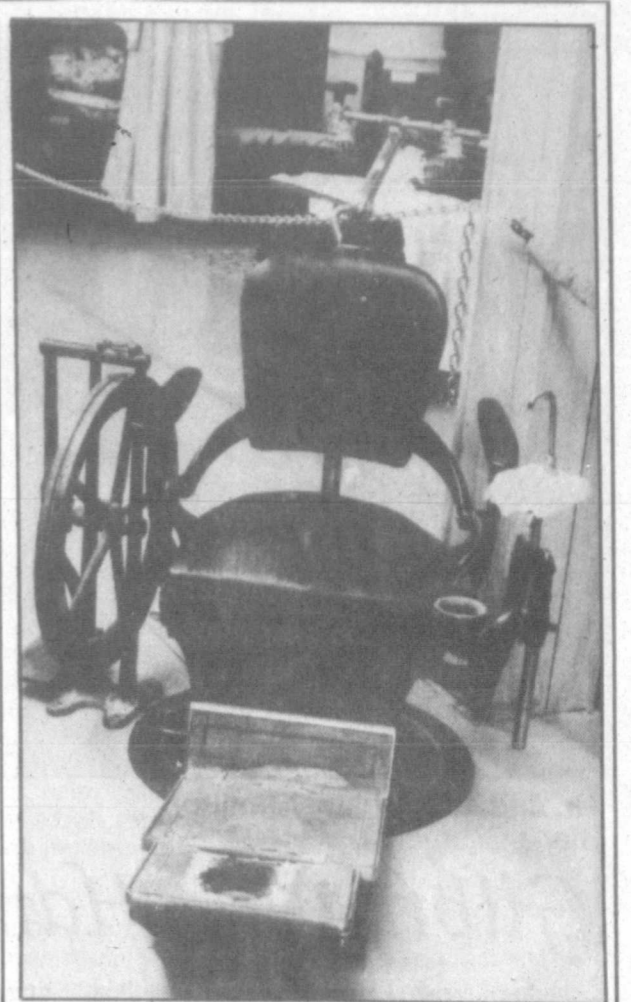
member on SkyLab II. In fact, Bean was only one of 12 men to walk on the moon and only one of ten men to ever go into space on two or more missions.

Situated next to the uniform and pictures of Bean is a model of the SkyLab module, a globe of the moon and a replica of a rock from the celestial body.

"We call it the Space Center Room," said Neva Hastings, curator of the museum. "Those little replicas of the ships are on loan from the Houston Space Center to the museum."

The space wear and models are, in fact, part of a larger display which tracks the advances in technology over the past one hundred years. It graphically illustrates the progress people have made from the time of reconstruction to the space age.

There are other



(Staff photo by Randal K. McGavock) This dentists chair is one of the many exhibits on display at the River Valley Pioneer Museum in Canadian.

displays in the museum that might attract others, however. Everything from a replica of general stores to displays of a one room school to a mock military fortress is available to visitors.

In fact, Hastings said it is difficult to say what exhibits are the favorite of visitors.

"We have such a wide variety, I hate to say," she said. "One person likes the War Room,, one person likes the Space Room and another likes the old doctors office or the general store."

One of the many interesting displays people will find at the museum is the furniture that is spread throughout the building.

Finer, better kept examples of tables, chairs, sofas and other furnishing would be hard, if not impossible, to find. By looking closely at the furniture, an incredible amount of detail is revealed. What's truly amazing, however, is the immaculate condition of each item.

"They're pioneer artifacts for settlers in the Wheeler County," said Hastings. "When the museum was started, that's what they started with."

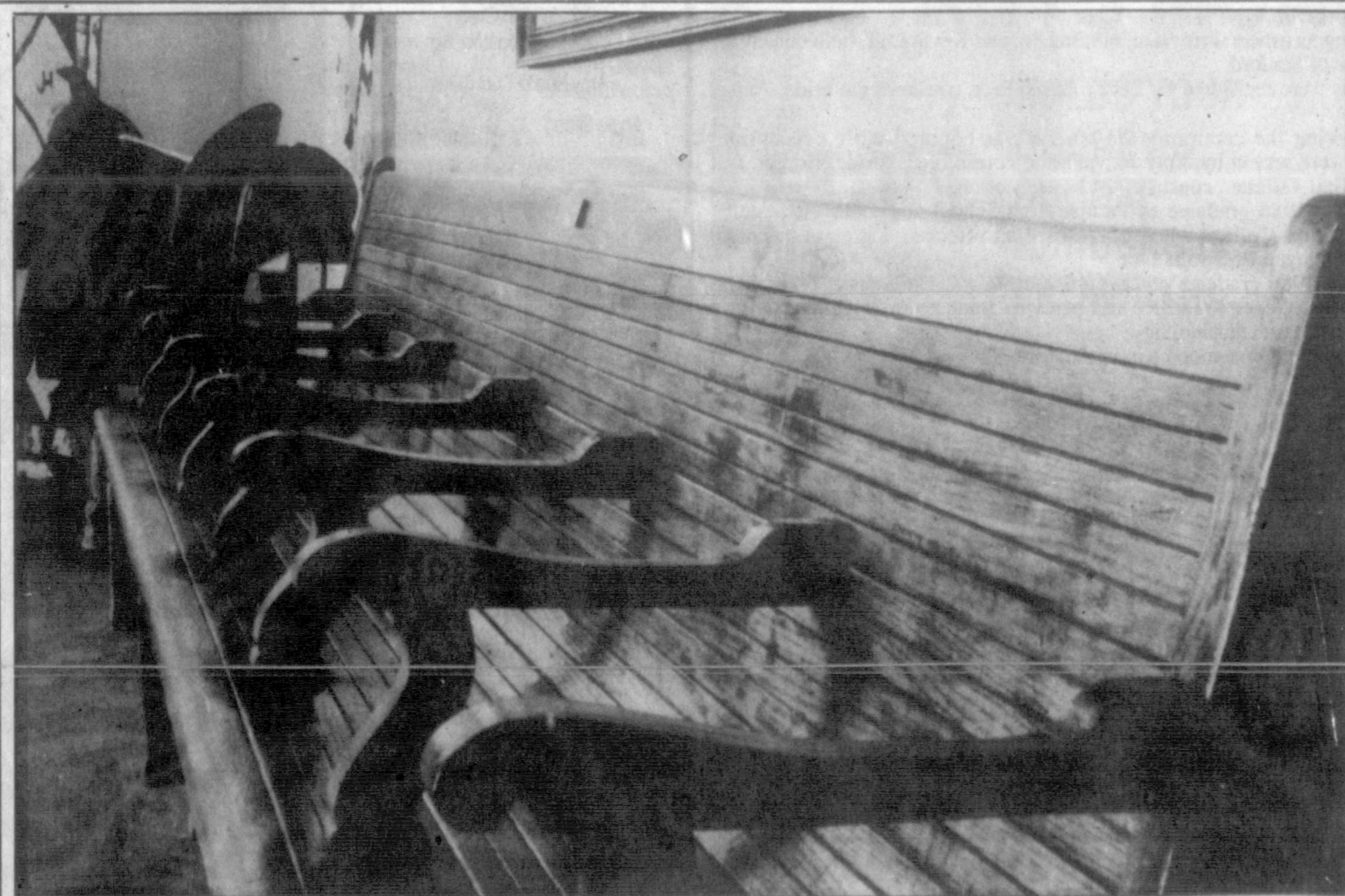
The Pioneer West Museum is located at 204 S. Madden in Shamrock. The hours of operation is from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Admission is free, but donations are welcomed.

In review of the two museum featured this week and those featured last week, the White Deer Land Museum in Pampa, the Roberts County Museum in Miami and the Devil's Rope and Route 66 museums in McLean, it's important to remember the service they provide the people of the Panhandle.

While nothing can bring back the area's rich past and colorful people, a link is nevertheless gained by visiting each of the museums.

At best, it's an education you will not soon forget. At worst, it's a relaxing drive in the country and a chance to escape into the past.



(Staff photo by Randal K. McGavock) As one of the exhibits that first greet visitors to the River Valley Pioneer Museum, this bench also provides a place to stop for tired museum tours.

WEEKLY NEWS



Mr. and Mrs. Shane Hamilton
Starla Gilbreath

Gilbreath - Hamilton Taylor - Beyer

Starla Gilbreath, Lefors, and Shane Hamilton, Pampa, were married Aug. 7 at the First Baptist Church of Lefors by the Rev. Dean Young of the First Baptist Church of Boswell, Okla. The Rev. Young is the grandfather of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Rhonda Gilbreath, Lefors. The groom is the son of Glenn and Gloria Hamilton, Pampa.

Melissa Wariner, Lefors, was maid of honor. Amber Gilbreath, sister of the bride, Lefors, was bridesmaid. Jenna Dawn Gilbreath, cousin of the bride, Clinton, Okla., was flower girl.

Tim Johnson, Pampa, stood as best man. Dave Whitson, Pampa, was groomsmen. Brett Powell, Pampa, served as ring bearer. Cousins of the bride, Justin Howard, Lefors, and Jerimey Howard, Farmington, N.M., were ushers and candle lighters.

Guests were registered by Heather Howard, Lefors, and Amber Howard, Farmington, N.M., both cousins of the bride.

Grandmother of the bride, Deleena Young of Boswell, Okla., played the piano.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception in the fellowship hall of the church. Guests were served by Michelle Johnson, Dundee, Ore.; and Daphanie Sissell, Linda Cooley, Terri Whitley, relatives of the bride from the Dallas area.

She is a 1992 graduate of Lefors High School and is a sophomore at Frank Phillips College. He is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Mundy Corp.

Following a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, they plan to make their home in Borger.



Mr. and Mrs. Scott Alan Beyer
Tevian Layne Taylor

Tevian Layne Taylor and Scott Alan Beyer, Stephenville, were married Aug. 7 in the Jeanette Sreet Church of Christ, Breckenridge. Glenn Boyd of Cross Timbers Church of Christ, Stephenville, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Charles and Naomi Taylor, Caddo. The groom is the son of Doug and Betty Beyer, Pampa.

Matron of honor was Mendy Atwell, Denton. Bridesmaids were Robin Wimberley, Breckenridge; and Shauna Blakely, Crystal Smajstrla, Cara Tomlinson and Hosanna Mitchem, all of Stephenville. Chelsea Elder, Snyder, served as flower girl.

Standing as best man was the groom's brother Jeff Beyer, Pampa. Groomsman were Trey Carroll, White Deer; and Ethan Eubanks, Lawrence Outlaw, Kelsey Williams and Brent Sanderson, all of Stephenville. Austin Stone, Stephenville, was ring bearer.

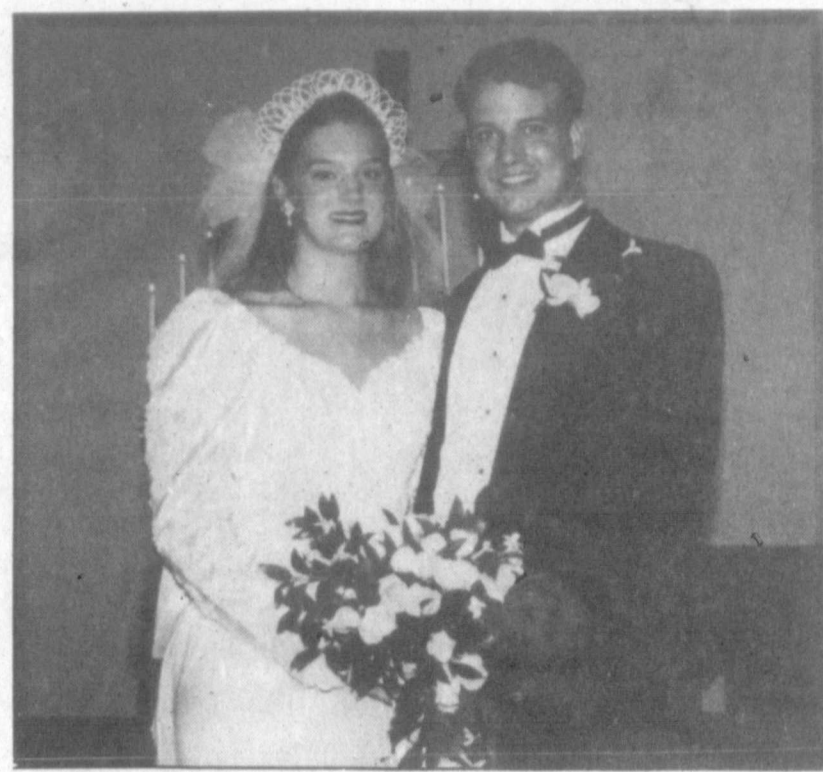
Koebly Johnson, Stephenville, and David Beyer, Abilene, were ushers. David Beyer was candlelighter. Guests were registered by Leslie Heatly, Breckenridge. The Jubilaires of Fort Worth provided music for the occasion.

The couple was honored with a reception at the church following the occasion. Guests were served by Kimberly Nickell, Missy Mitchell, and Leah Sorrells, Breckenridge; and Robin Boozar, Graham.

She is a graduate of Breckenridge High School and attends Tarleton State University. She is employed by Beall's Department Store.

He is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended Howard Payne University and Tarleton State University. He is employed by Fibergate.

Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, they will make their home in Stephenville.



Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kirk Hallerberg
Andria NeCoe Stone

Stone - Hallerberg

Andria NeCoe Stone, Pampa, and Alexander Kirk Hallerberg, Arlington, were married Aug. 21 at First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Lyndon Glaesman of Calvary Baptist Church performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stone, Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hallerberg, Pampa.

Michelle Baird, Pampa, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ashlee Russell, Irving, and Shelly Stubblefield, San Angelo. Keisha Childress, Pampa, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Eric Hallerberg, brother of the groom, Arlington, Va. Serving as groomsmen were Mike DeMarco, Fort Collins, Colo., and Jeff Rex, Boulder, Colo. Aaron Childress, Pampa, was ring bearer.

Brother of the bride, Jerome Stone, Pampa, and Gregg Robertson, Fort Worth, were ushers. Lance Hadley, Pampa, was candle lighter.

Guests were registered by Amanda Soukup, Amarillo.

Vocal music for the wedding was by Mike and Marylon Russell, Pampa, and Doris Goad was organist. Reception musicians were Beverly de la Bretonne, Nils Neubauer and Helen Gerald, Amarillo.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception at Pampa Country Club. Guests were served by Brenda Davis, Kristi Hutto and Lynn Ray, Pampa; Michelle Sturgess, Amarillo; and Beverly Sturgess, Albuquerque, N.M.

The bride attended West Texas A&M and Clarendon College. She is enrolled at the University of Texas at Arlington to studying accounting.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in aerospace engineering from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

They plan to make their home in Arlington.



Mrs. Clinton Wade Allen
Candace Lee Flowers

Flowers - Allen

Candace Lee Flowers and Clinton Wade Allen, both of Amarillo, were married Aug. 20 at Paramount Terrace Christian Chapel. Troy Owens, brother of groom, Plainview, officiated at the ceremony.

She is the daughter of Vernon and Linda Flowers, Amarillo. He is the son of Gerrel and Jerry Owens, Pampa, and Gerald Allen, Amarillo.

Cheri Flowers, sister of the bride, Amarillo, was maid of honor. Nisha Allen, Lubbock, was bridesmaid.

Standing as best man was Cannon Allen, brother of the groom, Lubbock, stood as best man. Casey Owens, Pampa, brother of the groom, was groomsmen.

Organ music was provided by Carol Hulsey, Amarillo.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception in the church. Guests were served by Mary Lee, aunt of the bride, Amarillo, Holly Owens, sister-in-law of the groom, Plainview, Stephanie Mares, Amarillo, and Kim McRander, cousin of the bride, Amarillo.

She attended Amarillo College and is employed by K mart. He served four years in the U.S. Navy and attends Amarillo College. He is employed by Best Buy.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Antonio, they plan to make their home in Amarillo.



Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jack Parks
Sherry Lee Ray

Ray - Parks

Sherry Lee Ray and Tommy Jack Parks, both of Pampa, were married July 24 in the Gray County Annex by the Rev. Lewis Ellis of the First Baptist Church of Lefors.

The bride is the daughter of James D. and Lela C. Ray, Pampa. The groom is the son of Frank Parks, Pampa, and Jean Parks, Pampa.

Alice Lynn Ray, sister of the bride, Pampa, was maid of honor. Angie Simmons, sister of the groom, Pampa, was bridesmaid. Loria Dawn Simmons, niece of the groom, Pampa, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Rick Hall, Pampa. Steve Roberson, Lefors, was groomsmen. Serving as ring bearer was Sarah Kate Peer, cousin of the bride, Amarillo.

Serving as ushers were Sam Vallaster Jr., and Kevin Lulf, both cousins of the bride of Sanford.

Guests were registered by Becky Renee Peer, cousin of the bride, Amarillo.

Following the ceremony the couple was honored with a reception. Guests were served by Amy Jo Vallaster, cousin of the bride, Borger, and Candy Gail Vallaster, cousin of the bride, Morton.

She is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and 1988 graduate of Frank Phillips College where she earned an associate degree in business. She is employed by Sivals Inc.

He is a 1986 graduate of Lefors High School. He attends Texas State Technical College, Amarillo, and plans to graduate in November with a degree in chemical technology.

Following a honeymoon trip to Amarillo, they are making their home in Pampa.

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

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Sew Fair set for Tuesday

A sew fair for area seamstresses has been scheduled for Tuesday at the Texas A&M Extension and Research Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West. Co-sponsors are the Potter and Randall County Extension Services.

Seminar sessions and exhibits are scheduled throughout the day. An afternoon and evening schedule each featuring different presentations will be included.

Registration and exhibits for the afternoon session is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Ann Wall of Pampa will do the opening afternoon presentation in Cutwork with Ultrasuede. Andrea Wall of Cloth World will demonstrate making sweatshirt jackets.

Raymond Girard of Creative Needle will show how to replace zippers. Barbara Fountain of Fountain Fabrics will discuss "Pattern Selection and Sizing" to

insure a quality finished garment.

An optional session is scheduled at 5 p.m. Andrea Wall will demonstrate making a wrap skirt and a video on machine French sewing provided by Creative Needle is scheduled at 5:45 p.m.

The evening session begins at 6:30 p.m. with registration and exhibits. Paula Anderson representing the organic cotton industry will do a presentation on an organic cotton wardrobe. Fountain will discuss "Fabric Fundamentals" and Lindia Hawkins of Creative Needle will do a presentation on interfacing know how.

Girard will conclude with a presentation on sequin sewing.

Megan Ackfeld-Ken Cockrill
Paula Hubbard Cherry-Kelly Cherry
Laura Cline-Michael Glover
Vickie Lynn Green-David Michael Young
Amy Heard-Chris Steele
Angie Stroud - Jackie Martindale

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Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bilyeu II
Kelley Brown

Brown - Bilyeu

Kelley Brown and John S. Bilyeu II, both of Pampa, were married July 31 at Central Baptist Church. The Rev. Norman Rushing of the church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Rickey L. and Sharron Brown. The groom is the son of John S. and Janet Bilyeu, Pampa.

Kerrey Brown, sister of the bride, Pampa, was maid of honor. Heather Gikas, Richmond, and Holly Hinton, Pampa, were bridesmaids.

Scott Musick, cousin of the groom, Weatherford, Okla., stood as best man. Cody Upshaw, Hart, and Trent Watson, Pampa, were groomsmen. Serving as ushers were Dusty Upshaw, Hart, Clint Rogers, Katy, and Anthony Gilreath, Canyon. Candles were lit by Anthony Gilreath and Clint Rogers.

Guests were registered by Michelle Bilyeu, sister of the groom, Pampa, and Abigail Rogers, Katy. Organ music was provided by Myrna Orr, Pampa, and Kerrey Brown, sister of the bride, was soloist.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the parlor of the church. Guests were served by Laura Hamilton, Austin, Kay Kibbe, White Deer, Brenda McCullough, Pampa, and Tina Massengale, Borger.

She is a 1991 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services. He is a 1993 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by B&B Solvent.

Following a honeymoon to Red River, N.M., they plan to make their home in Pampa.



Mr. and Mrs. David McGrath
Sarah Skinner

Skinner - McGrath

Sarah Skinner and David McGrath, Austin, were married July 31 at University Baptist Church in Austin. The Rev. Tom Westbrook, Austin, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Deanna Skinner, Corsicana. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. McGrath, Pampa, and the grandson of Andrew J. Robinson, Pampa.

Janet Richardson, sister of the bride, Pleasanton, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Southerland, Austin, Kim Outz, Lubbock, and Ellen Grace, cousin of the bride, Corsicana. Flower girls were Susan Hublein, cousin of the bride, Dallas; Margaret, Caroline and Josephine McGrath, nieces of the groom, Amarillo, and Wendy Kissko, niece of the groom, Lubbock.

Standing as best man was Robert Krumrey, Austin. Groomsmen were Chad McMillan, Austin, and John McGrath, brother of the groom, Houston. Jennie Daly, Austin, was groomsperson. Ring bearer was Jordan Richardson, nephew of the bride, Pleasanton.

Daniel A. McGrath, brother of the groom, Amarillo, and Rich Kissko, brother-in-law of the groom, Lubbock, were ushers.

Candles were lit by cousins of the bride, Daniel and Evan Hublein, Dallas. Guests were registered by Kathryn Grace, cousin of the bride, Corsicana.

Providing vocal music were Felisa Grace, Corsicana; and Kendi Smith, Laura Newcomer, Cheryl Kelly, Vanessa Hewett, Robert Krumrey, Janet Richardson, Chad McMillan, Tom Westbrook and Blake Hewett. Clarinet music was provided by Laura Newcomer; Blake Hewett and Sheila Herod played the piano, and Sandra Huffman was organist. Neila Petrick, Dallas, and Dr. Phillip Powell, Austin, were poetry readers. The parents of the bride and groom provided scripture and special readings.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception in the church. Guests were served by Laura Gunn, Blake and Vanessa Hewett, Kendi Smith and Melanie Krumrey, all of Austin.

She is a graduate of the University of Texas and is seeking a master's degree at Southwest Texas State University. He earned an undergraduate and a master's degree from the University of Texas. He is employed as head counselor of Hyde Park Baptist High School, Austin.

Following a honeymoon to Bay City, they plan to live in Austin.

Menus Aug. 30 - Sept. 3

Pampa Meals on Wheels	Pampa Schools
Monday Steak fingers with gravy, broccoli with rice, carrot salad, cookies.	Monday Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, choice of milk.
Tuesday Oven fry chicken, German potato salad, baked beans, pineapple.	Tuesday Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Taco salad, pinto beans, pears, corn bread, choice of milk.
Wednesday Chopped sirloin with mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, green beans, jello with fruit.	Wednesday Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Hot dog with chili, French fries, vegetarian beans, gelatin with fruit, choice of milk.
Thursday Chicken patties, peas and carrots, squash casserole, pudding.	Thursday Holiday.
Friday Salmon loaf, macaroni and cheese, Harvard beets, peaches.	Friday Holiday.
Pampa Senior Citizens	Lefors Schools
Monday Chicken fried steak or pork roast and dressing, mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate cake or butterscotch ice box pie, cornbread or hot rolls.	Monday Breakfast: Pancakes, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter. Lunch: Soft tacos, salad, ranch beans, apricots, milk.
Tuesday Oven fried chicken or taco salad, mashed potatoes, green beans, yellow squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, ugly duckling cake or banana pudding, hot rolls or cornbread.	Tuesday Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, green beans, cherry cobbler, milk, salad bar.
Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or strawberry cheesecake, hot rolls or cornbread.	Wednesday Breakfast: Cereal, peanut butter, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, salad, orange, milk, salad bar.
Thursday Barbecue beef with onion rings or baked ham, potato salad, baked beans, okra, macaroni and cheese, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or carrot cake, hot rolls or cornbread.	Thursday Breakfast: French toast sticks, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter. Lunch: Fish, oven fries, salad, cheese stick, apple sauce cake, milk, salad bar.
Friday Fried cod fish or kraut and sausage, home fries, corn, broccoli, slaw, toss or jello salad, rice pudding or Boston cream pie, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.	Friday Breakfast: Breakfast burritos or cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger or barbecue, oven tots, hamburger salad, pickles, brownies, milk.

Benson to headline cowboy poets

Wayne Benson, known for his vigorous reciting of "Old Blue," will headline the Cowboy Poet Breakfast on Sept. 11. Doors open at 8:30 a.m. and the program starts at 9 a.m. at the Big Texan. Benson is well known historian, and is active in leadership of Boy Scouts. He has read at the Big Texan, Old West Days and the Creekwood Chuckwagon Productions and others.

Rusty Nichols opens the festivities at 9 a.m. with honky tonk piano music. Melita Keene, student poet, will follow Benson. Those wishing to perform are invited to do so.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chris Poole
Wendy Harris

Harris - Poole

Wendy Harris and Chris Poole, Pampa, were married Aug. 7 at Priest Park Church of God by the Rev. M.E. Harris, of the church, and his son Jason Harris of Alaska.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. M.E. Harris, Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgle M. Poole, Pampa.

Ceeli Kindle, Pampa, was honor attendant. Stacy Gourley and Sarah Teague, Pampa, and Sunny Crawford, Abilene, were bridesmaids. Erin Teague, Pampa, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Heath Stevens, Pampa. Matt Finney, Sean Hardman and Bradley Fletcher, all of Pampa, were groomsmen. Jarrett Fletcher, Pampa, was ring bearer. David Potter and Cory Stone, Pampa, were ushers. Candles were lit by Chris Hanks, Spurger. Guests were registered by Tracy Poole, Abilene.

Tamara Johnson of Pampa provided piano music. Tracy Harris, Alaska, and Dwight Nickleberry, Pampa, provided vocal music, and Diana Teague played the guitar.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the home of the bride's parents. Guests were served by Becky Scott, Rhonda Gourley, Shirley Gourley, Mandy Potter and Amy Poole, all of Pampa, and Danielle Poole, Amarillo, and Tina Hanks, Spurger.

Following a honeymoon to Cancun, the couple plans to live in Amarillo.

Club News

Altrusa International Inc. of Pampa met Aug. 23 in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

Special guests, Jeanna Lewis of Pampa; and Borger Altrusans Colleen Groce, Mary Burrow and Wilmetta Alexander were present.

Leona Willis announced she needed names of prospective members for the Executive Women's Dinner in September. Dorla McAndrew announced she needed names of members planning to attend the Pantex tour on Sept. 22.

Chleo Worley conducted initiation for new member Linda Lane. She is employed as a kindergarten teacher at Baker Elementary.

Judy Rutledge presented the

Accent. She shared history of Altrusa and the goals Altrusa Clubs strive to follow.

Jeanna Lewis of Aerobics by Jeanna inspired the group to exercise with her program on-step aerobics. Members Louise Bailey and JoAnn Fleetwood assisted in the demonstrations.


The next meeting is set for noon Sept. 13 in the Starlight Room.

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Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Son's message on wrong machine

DEAR ABBY: Last Father's Day, we received a message on our answering machine that obviously was intended for someone else. The party who left the message did not leave his name or telephone number, so we had no way of letting him know that his message was never received.

I am writing to you because this appears to be a message of great importance to someone, and it seems a pity that it was never transmitted.

A male voice said: "Hello ... I had an 'h' of a time trying to reach you. This is your son ... you have my phone number if you want to contact me. It's been a long, long time. Please call me."

Abby, my husband and I have no sons; we have four daughters. Obviously, there is a young man somewhere who was trying to make amends to his estranged father on Father's Day.

The only way I can think of to let the man know that he dialed a wrong number, and that his father never received the message, is to write to you.

I hope you put this in your column. It could make a big difference to a father and his estranged son. Even if this doesn't make your column, I will feel better knowing that I tried.

MRS. M.P., ZEPHYRHILLS, FLA.

DEAR MRS. M.P.: You are very kind to have written. If I hear from the above-mentioned father or son, I will let you know. Please send me your address.

DEAR ABBY: Add this one to your collection of "Laughter at Funerals".

Years ago, funerals were held in the home of the deceased and friends brought their own flowers.

Just before the service started, a couple came in through the kitchen door and their flowers were handed up to the casket.

The preacher started the service, and when the name of the deceased was mentioned, there was a commotion in the kitchen. When my father asked what the commotion was about, he was told, "They want their flowers back. They're at the wrong funeral!"

FIFTI, AMHERST, OHIO



Roy Don and Gloria Stephens

Stephens anniversary Timmons - Thurmond

The children of Roy Don and Gloria Stephens announce their parents 30th wedding anniversary on Aug. 23.

They celebrated with family and friends at a dinner at Pamcel Hall. The Stephens were married in Pampa in 1963. He has been employed by Celanese for 25 years. She has been employed by Dr. Alfred Juan for five years.

They are the parents of Lori Barker, Leslee Steger and Craig Stephens. They are the grandparents of five.



Don and Julia Hendricks

Hendricks anniversary

Don and Julia Hendricks will be honored by their family at 2 p.m. today with cake and coffee in celebration of their 45th wedding anniversary.

Hendricks married Julia Holmes on Aug. 28, 1948, in Wellington. They have lived 43 years in Pampa. She is a homemaker. He retired from Pampa Fire Department in April 1987 with 35 years of service.

They are the parents of LaMonia Robinson, Roy Hendricks, Bobby Hendricks and Gaye Downy, all of Pampa. They are the grandparents of four and step-grandparents of one.



Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Thurmond Brentz Timmons

Brentz Timmons, Midland, and Bryan Thurmond, Bovina, were married Aug. 14 at the First Baptist Church of Bovina by the Rev. Richard Grisham of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Crow, Andrews, and Betty McDonald, Midland. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thurmond, Skellytown.

Matron of honor was Paula Fuller, Roswell, N.M. Elois Saddler, Bovina, was bridesmaid.

Standing as best man was Pat Laughery, Rockwall. Leon Saddler, Bovina, served as groomsmen. Manuel Torres and Derrick Saddler, both of Bovina, were ushers.

Guests were registered by Karen Saddler, Bovina. Amber Weller, Gruver, provided vocal music and Joan Gortmaker, White Deer, was musician.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception in the fellowship hall of the church. Guests were served by Collette Torres and Karen Saddler, both of Bovina.

The bride is a graduate of Andrews High School and attended Midland College and was employed by Midland American Bank.

The groom is a graduate of White Deer High School and served in the U.S. Marine Corps, active in Operation Desert Storm. He graduated from Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy and is employed by Parmer County Sheriff's Dept.

Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, they plan to make their home in Bovina.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Swatch's latest entry in the fashion watch field is its first with integrated functions — a wristwatch and stopwatch in one.

Three models, retailing for \$50 apiece, will be available in Los Angeles, Chicago and New York beginning in September, followed by national distribution in October.

Swatch, a division of SMH (US) Inc., and its retail partners will donate a percentage of sales to the Magic Johnson Foundation set up by the former Los Angeles Lakers basketball star to fund HIV and AIDS care, education and prevention.



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DATES

31 — Deadline for points to be turned in to Extension office

2 — Enrollment Party, Roll America Skating Rink, 7 p.m.

ENROLLMENT PARTY

All boys and girls interested in being a part of the 4-H Youth Development program are invited to attend a rolling skating/enrollment party on at 7 p.m. Thursday at Roll America Skating Rink. Cost is \$2 per person. Representatives from 4-H Clubs and major projects will be available to answer questions.

4-H membership is open to all boys and girls age nine or third grade through age 19 regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin.

STATE RECORDBOOK RESULTS

Gray County was well represented at State 4-H Recordbook Judging with nine entries. Kirk McDonald earned a trip to National 4-H Congress with his

food and nutrition book.

Gray County 4-H'ers placed as follows:

Kirk McDonald, second, Food and Nutrition; sixth, Youth Service

Grace Sutton, second, Consumer Education

Brian Brauchi, third, Wildlife and Fisheries

Amanda Kludt, fourth, Clothing

David Kludt, fourth, Achievement

Richard Williams, fourth, Fitness Leadership

Dennis Williams, fifth, Shooting Sports

Jessica Dawes, ninth, Rabbits

Kim McDonald, 11th, Leadership

Our 400 recordbooks were submitted for state judging, representing the 14 districts within Texas.

FOODS PROJECT PLANNING MEETING

4-H'ers and their parents interested in the 4-H Food Nutrition project are encouraged to attend a planning

meeting on at 7 p.m. Monday in the Gray County Annex. Dates for activities will be determined and project plans made.

4-H'ERS ATTEND COW CHIP CLASSIC

Eight Gray County 4-H'ers traveled to Beaver, Okla. to compete in the Cow Chip Classic Swine Jackpot show.

Placing in this competition were Heather Asencio, first place middle weight Yorkshire; Jennifer Asencio, first place heavy weight Crossbred; Kelby McClellan, second place middle weight Hampshire; Tracy Tucker, third place light weight Berkshire; and Stephanie Asencio, fifth place light weight Chesterwhite. Also making the trip were T'Andra Holmes, Nonnie James and Alan Parker. Congratulations to all these kids for a job well done and good luck in their preparation for the upcoming fair.

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30-39	30-39	12-15	12-15
40-49	40-49	16-19	16-19
50+	50+	50+	50+

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Entertainment

Mel Gibson ... the director — not just another pretty face

By PATRICIA BIBBY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Mel Gibson is grimacing. He's wrinkling up one side of his face while rolling his icy blue eyes heavenward. The man whose devilish good looks have launched a thousand sighs now appears ... well, ugly.

He's just blurted out something that he regrets. The specter of embarrassing headlines has clouded that rugged visage and, already, he seems to be trying to live it down. His expression fairly pleads: "Can we turn off the tape recorder and erase that last line?"

Gibson, who's making his directorial debut with a movie in which he plays a man whose face is horribly burned, was asked if it was somewhat ironic that a man with such a celebrated face portrays

such a savagely disfigured one. The word "celebrated" struck him as amusing.

"People have parties on my face all night!" Gibson gleefully announces, followed by a hearty chuckle. But then the smile fades and the grimace appears as it occurs to him how such a line will read in the cold, austere black-and-white print of a page. "That'll be the headline, right? Oh, God," he groans, "why do I say things like that?"

If Gibson is anything, he's a man who is painfully aware of his foibles. He's been accused in past profiles of being curiously, petulant and just plain cranky. He once gave an infamous interview with *People* magazine in which he repeatedly spit in the reporter's direction and called journalists "parasites."

Clearly, at 37, the star of such

films as *Lethal Weapon*, *Mad Max*, *Tim* and *Gallipoli* has struggled with his fame and its attendant publicity. But he seems to have made peace with it.

In fact, he says, he now rather enjoys these interviews for his new movie, *The Man Without a Face*.

"It's better than a shrink," Gibson says in his clipped Aussie accent, following with a line that millions of women would kill to hear, "Can I lie down while we're doing this?"

He doesn't lie down, of course, though he does manage to nestle deep into his chair.

Still, there's an edginess about him, as if he's been drinking too much coffee. He smokes often during this morning chat at a luxury hotel in Manhattan and, at one point, fumbles with a lit cigarette, which drops to the floor.

Asked if he's able to keep his "low boiling point" cool these days, he asks rhetorically, "You ever wake up in a black mood?" When he does, Gibson says, he tries to keep from bullying those around him.

"Then you have to apologize and it's horribly humiliating," he says.

Has he had to apologize much? "I've had to do that," he says, "but it clears the slate."

When the subject of melancholy is mentioned, however, Gibson brightens.

"There you go," he offers, "I'll bring my dog next time. Arrhh! Arrhh! Here, Lassie!" (Get it? "Mel and collie.")

That's another thing Gibson is predisposed to: bad puns.

If Gibson is a charming, albeit puzzling, character, the same could be said about the movie he chose for his directorial debut.

The Man Without a Face is a thoughtful tale about a young boy who is negotiating the painful road of puberty. Chuck Norstadt (Nick Stahl) is hoping to get into a boarding school that his long-departed father once attended. Trouble is, his entrance exam scores weren't

good enough. When 12-year-old Chuck finds out the horribly scarred loner Justin McLeod (Gibson) used to be a teacher, he enlists the man's help as a tutor.

It's an odd amalgam for a movie premise — sort of *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* meets *Dead Poets Society*.

He grins wide, and his eyes sparkle as they stare off to some unknown point. And then he looks ... well, quite nice.

Gibson says Warner Bros., the studio that backed *The Man Without a Face*, was "really supportive," even though "they might have scratched their heads a bit" about the film, based on the novel by Isabelle Holland.

Perhaps the studio placated him because "they could see *Lethal Weapon 4* coming down the pike and they were being easy on me,"

he adds with a laugh.

Gibson decided to direct *The Man Without a Face* because the script spoke to him "on many levels of my life ... puberty, the whole searching thing as a kid and also things that occurred as an adult. I found it was very truthful and was very moved by it and amused by it."

About the task of directing, Gibson is nonchalant: "I kind of let them do it, you know, and of course when they needed advice, I was there. But I just made tiny adjustments. The boy in particular was wonderful."

To achieve the effect of a burn victim, Gibson wears a prosthetic scar that runs over half his face and neck. The agonizingly realistic plastic skin was made from moldings of actual burn victims, Gibson says.

The story, while centering on the boy's struggles, also involves fractious family relations at the family's summer house in Maine. Gibson, born into a Roman Catholic family with 10 brothers and sisters, probably knows that familial bedlam well.

Although Gibson is considered an Australian actor, he's actually American, born in Peekskill, N.Y. In 1968, his father, Hutton Gibson, moved his entire brood to Australia, concerned that his sons

might be drafted into the Vietnam War.

It was there that his sister secretly sent in his application to Australia's National Institute of Dramatic Art, where he made his film debut in *Summer City*, which he later called "an abomination." That movie caught the eye of director George Miller, who picked Gibson to star in *Mad Max*.

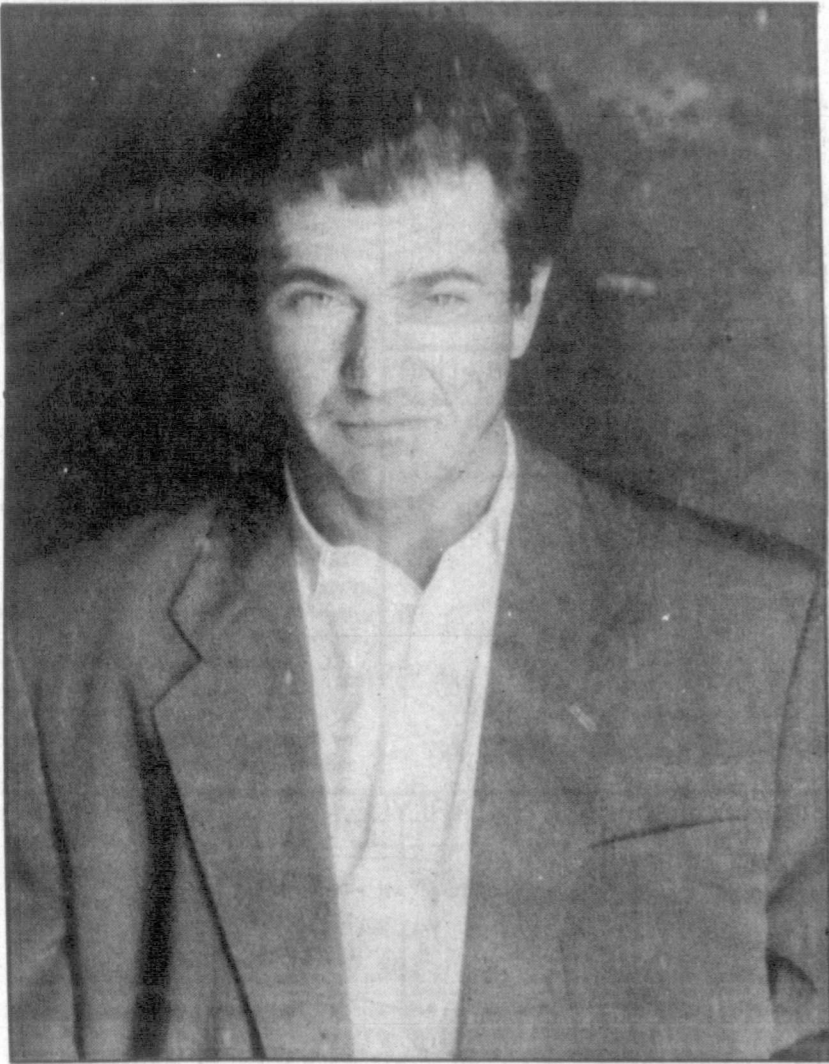
Gibson followed that with *Tim*, for which he received the Australian Film Institute award for best actor. That year, 1979, he married Robyn Moore, a former nurse's aide. The couple now has six children.

Is Gibson aspiring to have a family the size of his own? He doesn't deny he likes children.

"They are nice people," he says evenly, as if evaluating the population of a cocktail party. "I'm glad they are here."

In *The Man Without a Face*, Gibson says the ambience around the set had a very tight-knit, family feeling. And the kids especially "made a really loving atmosphere."

With that sentiment, his face relaxes for just a flash while he reflects on the joy this memory inspires. He grins wide, and his eyes sparkle as they stare off to some unknown point. And then he looks ... well, quite nice.



Actor Mel Gibson grimaces following an interview in New York earlier this month. (AP photo)

SEAMLESS GUTTERS
669-0099
Exteriors Plus

JCPenney's Special 5 Hour Event

OPEN 1^{PM} - 6^{PM}!
SUNDAY, AUGUST 29TH ONLY

With Coupon

10%

additional discount off your total purchase
Valid 8-29-Only

25% Off All Denim For The Entire Family	25%-50% Off Athletic And Casual Shoes For Entire Family	25% Off All Athletic Apparel
30% Off All Juniors, Boys, Girls & Young Mens Short Sleeve Tops	25% Off On All Womens Lingerie	25%-60% Off All Jewelry In Stock

JCPenney
Pampa Mall

1993 Property Tax Rates in Pampa ISD

This notice concerns 1993 property tax rates for Pampa school district. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the school district used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the school district can set before it must hold a rollback election. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes and state funds by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:			
Last year's operating taxes	\$	3,572,033	
Last year's debt taxes	\$	- 0 -	
Last year's total taxes	\$	3,572,033	
Last year's tax base	\$	768,179,204	
Last year's total tax rate	\$.465	/\$100

This year's effective tax rate:			
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$	3,394,381	
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$	722,600,300	
= This year's effective tax rate	\$.4697	/\$100
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless the school district publishes notices and holds hearing	\$.4837	/\$100

This year's rollback tax rate:			
School maintenance and operations component	\$	10,515,537	
+ This year's tax base	\$	724,492,250	
= This year's local maintenance and operating rate	\$	1.4514	/\$100
+ \$.06 cents = this year's maximum operating rate	\$	1.5114	/\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$	- 0 -	/\$100
= This year's rollback rate	\$	1.5114	/\$100

Schedule A
Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
Maintenance & Operation	\$1,865,061

Schedule B
1993 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid from Property Taxes	Interest to be Paid from Property Taxes	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Total required for 1993 debt service	\$	\$	\$ - 0 -	\$
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A	\$	\$		\$
- Excess collections last year	\$	\$		\$
= Total to be paid from taxes in 1993	\$	\$		\$
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only _____% of its taxes in 1993	\$	\$		\$
= Total Debt Levy	\$	\$		\$

Schedule C
Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax
(For hospital district, cities and counties with additional sales tax to reduce property taxes)
In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive \$_____ in additional sales and use tax revenues.

Schedule D
State Criminal Justice Mandate (For Counties)
The _____ County Auditor certifies that _____ County has spent \$_____ in the previous 12 months beginning _____, 19____, for the maintenance and operations cost of keeping inmates sentenced to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. _____ County Sheriff has provided information on these costs, minus the state revenues received for reimbursement of such costs.

Schedule E
Transfer of Department, Function or Activity
The _____ spent \$_____ from _____ to _____ on the _____. The _____ operates this function in all or a majority of the _____.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at Gray County Appraisal District.
Name of person preparing this notice: W. Pat Bagley
Chief Appraiser

Date prepared: August 20, 1993

C-1 August 29, 1993

The Pampa News

Comic Page

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Survived
- Ropes
- Realm
- Actor
- Estavez
- Lamented
- Stockings
- Aug. time
- Brusque
- Boxing-victory abbr.
- Engraving with acid
- Twofold
- Endure
- Baba au
- Horselike mammal
- Vehicles
- the Red
- Meticulous
- Near
- Atone for
- College deg.
- Become

DOWN

- Obscene
- Wine cups
- Skewer
- Sesame
- Build
- Subtract
- Soup
- Ingredient
- Jimmy Carter's daughter
- Yellow ocher
- Narrow opening
- Barnyard

Answer to Previous Puzzle

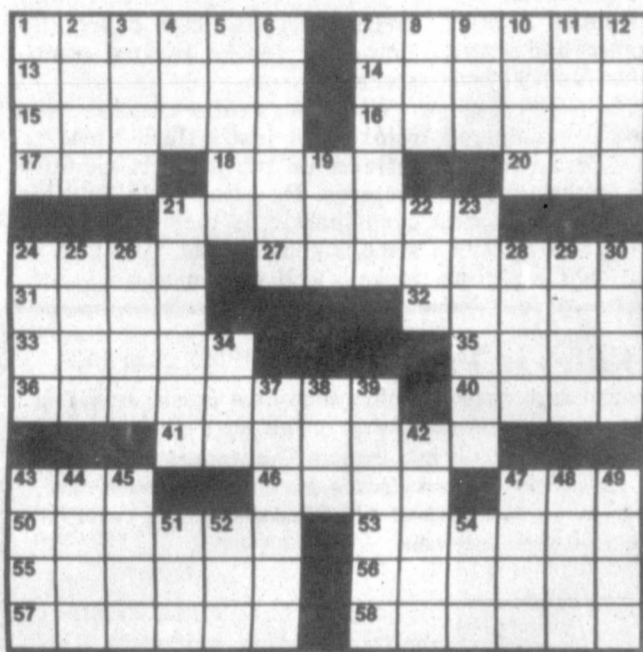
BLITHE	BLEACH
ESSAYS	EARTHA
RAMJET	ACETUM
MTS NARD	AGE
SATIETY	
KHAN ENDEAVOR	
AONE ANAME	
NODES KIRI	
SPIRITED ELIS	
SMEARED	
TOE AUEL TVA	
BLARES ASHIER	
AERATE RIALTO	
ROSTER YELLOW	

sound

- Average
- Greek letter
- Thriller writer
- Leonard
- Pince
- Actor Lorne

Exclamation of annoyance

- No
- Self (pref.)
- Bomb shelter
- Type of math
- Every
- Chicago
- White
- Cheerful
- Baseballer
- Hodges
- Trucker
- Swap
- Smaller amount
- Clare Boothe
- Let fall
- majesty
- Metal
- Doesn't exist
- Baseball player Mel
- Baker's product
- Sharp bark



WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

Are Andrew and Lori getting along okay with their cousin Brian?

I think so...Lori seems to fascinate him.

I don't think he's used to girls being so hard to impress.

You know, I'm shaving twice a week now.

I can tell. I wish my legs were so smooth.

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

I CAN'T BELIEVE SUMMER IS ALMOST OVER!

THREE MONTHS WENT BY JUST LIKE THAT!

AND I HAVE TO FACE REALITY...

I'M NOT GOING TO BUILD THAT ULTRALIGHT AIRCRAFT!

EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

PORK IN THE AGENDA? HANDS IN YOUR POCKET? TAX AND SPEND IN YOUR FUTURE?...

TOMORROW ON 'FILIBUSTER'

THE NEW TV TALK SHOW

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

I'D LIKE 6 CANS OF SPRAY PAINT IN ASSORTED COLORS.

SURE THING.

HOW 'BOUT A NICE SPELLING GUIDE TO GO WITH THAT?

Astro-Graph

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today if you're considering any long range maneuvers pertaining to your work or career, it's best to make haste slowly. That which you perceive or conceive might be faulty. Major changes are ahead for Virgo 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.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not a good day to make loans to friends nor try to borrow from them. Involvements of this sort could cause complications that would be very difficult to resolve.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In your eagerness to start something new at this time there is a chance you will not conclude an endeavor to which you devoted considerable time. This could negatively effect both efforts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extremely selective today regarding to whom you go for advice. If you choose an unwise counselor, it could really hurt your project, enterprise or aims.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today a friend of yours might try to impose upon you to consign something for him/her. Think twice before getting involved, even if it is for a very close friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Persons with whom you've involve in a special endeavor should be kept fully informed about your intentions. If not, when you try to make changes, they'll resist you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're endowed with an intuitive nature and often you can discern end results through other than deductive procedures. Today, however, they could be wrong.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are presently in a cycle where you may make a stronger than usual impression on others either for good or ill. If you're not careful today, it might be negative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Partial victories will not have much significance today in the general scheme of things, so don't think of something unfinished as a fait accompli.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you do not think your moves through carefully today, there is a possibility you might repeat an error very similar to one you recently made, only this time the results could be more detrimental.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If possible today avoid both financial gambles as well as associates who are prone to take them. Either could cause you problems.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The rules must be clarified at this time regarding a partnership arrangement in which you're presently involved. If either party supersedes his/her authority, trouble is likely.

MARVIN

JEFF, JENNY, YOU'VE GONE AND SPOILED THE WHOLE AMBIENCE! THE GARAGE IS ONE OF THE LAST PLACES WHERE A MAN CAN BE A MAN!

I'M SORRY, JEFF... I WAS ONLY TRYING TO BRIGHTEN THINGS UP A BIT.

By Tom Armstrong

MOM PUT UP DECORATIVE SHELF PAPER!

By Brad Anderson

"Okay, okay, I'll give you some 'occupant' mail!"

By Larry Wright

IT'S \$25 AN HOUR TO FIX IT, \$35 IF YOU WATCH AND \$50 IF HE WATCHES.

ALLEY OOP

ARE THESE BRUSHES OKAY? THEY'RE JUST FINE! WE MIXED NOW MAKE UP THREE OR FOUR MORE ABOUT HALF THAT SIZE!

GREAT! TAKE 'EM OVER TO MR. PIDALI!

AS PIDALI'S MASSIVE ARTISTIC PROJECT GETS UNDERWAY...

By Dave Graue

THERE'S THE EDGE OF THE JUNGLE, OOP!

YEP! A COUPLE MORE DAYS AND WE'LL BE HOME!

...ALLEY OOP KING GUZ, AND THE MOOVIAN'S ACCOMPANYING THEM, ARE ABOUT TO END THEIR LONG TREK THROUGH THE MOOVIAN DESERT!

WINTHROP

I HOPE YOU CAN COME TO MY BIRTHDAY PARTY SATURDAY. IF YOU CAN'T COME...

THE OVERNIGHT DELIVERY SERVICE WOULD BE THE BEST WAY TO SEND MY PRESENT.

By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU

"Wow! That lightning was close! Remind me never to misbehave in church again!"

By Bill Keane

I'll pay you a dollar to draw this week's cartoons.

Make it ten and I'll think about it.

Bil Keane's substitute artist turns in his final revealing panel.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

YESTERDAY DAD TOLD ME NOT TO EAT A PEPPER BECAUSE IT WAS HOT. ... SO I ATE THE WHOLE THING IN TWO BITES.

MAN, WAS I EVER IN AGONY! I WAS RICOCHETING OFF THE WALLS ALL NIGHT! I THOUGHT I WAS GOING TO EXPLODE!

I GOTTA GET A STUNT DOUBLE.

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

HELLO?

HELLO...IS ANYONE THERE?

HELLO...DO WE HAVE A BAD CONNECTION?

HEY...IF YOU CAN'T HEAR ME, SAY SO!

By Bob Thaves

NEWS AND MAGAZINES

DAVID GERGEN SAYS THE PRESIDENT HAS A NEW POLICY REGARDING PRESS CONFERENCES: "DON'T ASK, DON'T TELL AND BETTER YET, DON'T COME!"

PEANUTS

HEY CHUCK...YOUR CRAZY DOG ALMOST KILLED ME!

POOR GIRL...WE WERE FLYING OVER PARIS AND SHE FELL OUT OF THE PLANE...

FORTUNATELY, WE WERE FLYING VERY LOW

YOU SHOULD DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT DOG, CHUCK...

CIVILIANS SHOULDN'T BE ALLOWED ON THE AERODROME...

By Jim Davis

HAS IT OCCURRED TO YOU THAT I WANT TO BE ALONE?

YES, IT HAS

Bush's EPA head looks back: It wasn't easy being green

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Editor

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the morning of Jan. 20, when most of official Washington paused for the inauguration of Bill Clinton, feverish activity continued in a lone office at the Environmental Protection Agency.

With only minutes remaining in his term of office, EPA Administrator William K. Reilly, who had been up most of the night, raced to finish signing a series of last-minute regulations and directives.

At twenty minutes to noon, he bundled the papers into three shopping bags and rushed downstairs to hand them to his driver. "He could certify that it was all done when I was in office," Reilly said.

With a few strokes of his pen, Reilly had pushed through dozens of new environmental orders and programs that had been stalled by a hostile White House. The election had changed the political climate and weakened opposition to many of the things Reilly wanted to do.

"We had an agenda for the post-election period," he said, recalling that final day. "We saw it as a moment to do a lot of things — maybe a last chance."

President Bush's promise to be "the environmental president" is remembered with derision. Yet Bush drew from the environmental community in staffing his administration: Reilly, recruited from heading the U.S. World Wildlife Fund, was the first environmentalist to lead the EPA.

It was a tempestuous four years for Reilly, who found himself at odds with other administration officials. But it wasn't always that way.

In July 1989, at his first economic summit, Bush called the environment an international issue coming on like "a freight train." And when he greeted foreign leaders in Paris, he had Reilly at his side.

Reilly quickly became a key adviser, the highest-profile administrator in the EPA's history. He and his wife, Elizabeth, grew close to the Bushes. They regularly received coveted invitations to state dinners.

"We went to five," he said. "An



William K. Reilly, former EPA administrator, poses with the World Wildlife Fund panda. (AP photo)

EPA administrator had never been to one."

Reilly, only 49 when he joined the administration, was younger than most Bush advisers. And he was one of few outsiders; most of Bush's aides were friends or longtime Washington associates.

In a short time, inevitably, he became the object of envy. Mostly it was because he had the president's ear. But it also had a lot to do with his Yale pedigree, his youthful good looks and a self-assurance some called arrogance. A few White House rivals acidly dubbed him "the global rock star."

Though the friendship between Reilly and Bush endured four years, their political alliance did not. By the end of his term, Bush had turned his back on the environment — and on Reilly's advice.

And Reilly's troubles at the White House were matched by hostility on

another flank. Forced to defend positions he sometimes privately opposed, he received increasingly harsh criticism from his former colleagues in the environmental movement.

"We deserved it," he now says ruefully. "I knew that."

In a recent interview at the World Wildlife Fund, where he returned as a consultant after Bush's defeat, Reilly portrayed himself as a man in the middle, struggling to find common ground between the warring parties on either side of him — and often succeeding.

His tenure at the EPA had begun much the way it ended, he recalled: in a frenzy.

In his first 90 days, he vetoed the

Two Forks Dam project in Colorado, angering the state's Republicans. He proposed a ban on the use of Alar on apples, causing near panic among Washington state apple growers. And he advised Bush as the president broke with conservative supporters to propose a tough, new Clean Air Act.

The politically expensive steps marked a sharp departure from the anti-environmental policies of the Reagan administration. For a time, it seemed Bush was making good on his self-imposed mantle of environmental president.

But environmentalists didn't see it that way. Bush got one day's good press for the Clean Air Act proposal, and then was hammered by them, Reilly said.

"What we got was about 18 months of steady, debilitating attacks in the press for this phrase, or that clause — when the substance of that bill was very strong," he said.

Reilly pointed to the act's acid rain provision, which required a 10 million-ton annual reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions by the year 2000.

One of the bill's critics, David Hawkins, an attorney at the Natural Resources Defense Council in Washington, agrees that provision was strong. But he labels the bill a mixed bag, deserving much of its criticism.

"We were pretty objective about our reaction," Hawkins said. "I don't think any of my colleagues came in and said we have to trash this guy. In fact, we sat down right away with him and started working with him."

Bush was criticized for failing to respond adequately to the Exxon Valdez oil spill. But in Reilly's view, there was little the president — or the EPA — could have done that wasn't already being done.

Bush took a courageous step, Reilly said, when he proposed a moratorium on offshore oil and gas exploration off the coast of California. Again, he said, environmentalists failed to rally to his support.

"He did not want to ban offshore oil and gas development in California," Reilly said. "He's an oil man."

Bush consulted Reilly before taking action. "He turned to me at one point when there were a lot of people around the cabinet room and said ... 'Are there any environmentalists who are going to say that this is a partial decision, a wimpish decision, that we're not doing anything really significant?'"

"I said, 'Mr. President, this is a sophisticated community. They're going to understand exactly.' We got blasted by the Sierra Club on just the basis that he had surmised."

The Sierra Club may have criticized Bush, but the environmental community in general supported him overwhelmingly. The directors of a dozen groups wrote to him, saying, "We congratulate you on your decision ... which represents a very important recognition of the need to protect sensitive coastal and marine areas."

Still, Bush complained to Reilly that the groups "are treating me like Reagan." In Reilly's view, it was the beginning of the end of the envi-

ronmental president.

Reacting to the shift, the White House staff began to try to block his access to the president, Reilly said.

The Council on Competitiveness was formed, charged with diluting or blocking any regulation that could be perceived as detrimental to industry. The council's staff frequently intervened directly with Reilly to try to thwart forthcoming regulations, he said.

Some environmentalists began to say Reilly should resign, and he considered the possibility. But one reason he rejected it, he said, is that it might have meant an environmentalist never again would land the job.

"The environmental movement is a mature movement now," Reilly said. "That entails a responsibility to get serious about science and politics and get involved. And you don't just walk away when the going gets rough."

In September, Reilly will join the faculty of Stanford University, where he will deliver a series of environmental lectures and perhaps write a book.

He has joined the board of directors of the DuPont chemical company, and is campaigning for the North American Free Trade Agreement, negotiated by Bush and opposed by some environmentalists.

Looking back these months later, he is pleased with his achievements as EPA administrator.

"It went better than I thought it would go," Reilly said. "I didn't go into that job with any illusions."

In the end, he said, "We made a lot of difference."

1993 Property Tax Rates in City of Pampa

This notice concerns 1993 property tax rates for City of Pampa. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:	
Last year's operating taxes	\$ 1,587,294.47
Last year's debt taxes	\$ 564,339.29
Last year's total taxes	\$ 2,151,633.76
Last year's tax base	\$ 360,830.751
Last year's total tax rate	\$.5963 /\$100

This year's effective tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 2,150,383.56
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$ 356,753,540
= This year's effective tax rate	\$.60276 /\$100

In the first year a hospital district or city collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes, it must insert the following lines unless its first adjustment was made last year.

- Sales tax adjustment rate	\$ - 0 - /\$100
= Effective tax rate	\$ - 0 - /\$100

x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing	\$.62084 /\$100
---	------------------

This year's rollback tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for transferred function)	\$ 2,114,413
+ This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 356,753,540
= This year's effective operating rate	\$.59184 /\$100
x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	\$.63918 /\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$.21492 /\$100
= This year's rollback rate	\$.85410 /\$100

A hospital district or city that collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes, including one that collects the tax for the first time this year, must insert the following lines:

- Sales tax adjustment rate	\$.09833 /\$100
= Rollback tax rate	\$.75577 /\$100

Schedule A Unencumbered Fund Balances	
The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.	
Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
Maintenance & Operation	- 0 -
G.O. Debt	- 0 -

Schedule B 1993 Debt Service	
The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).	
Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid from Property Taxes
Series 1984 G.O.	\$100,000
Series 1987 G.O.	75,000
Series 1992 G.O.	110,000
Series 1992 G.O.	45,000
	\$330,000
Interest to be Paid from Property Taxes	\$401,508
Other Amounts to be Paid	- 0 -
Total Payment	\$731,508

Total required for 1993 debt service	\$ 731,508.00
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A	\$ - 0 -
- Excess collections last year	\$ - 0 -
= Total to be paid from taxes in 1993	\$ 731,508.00
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 94.8% of its taxes in 1993	\$ 770,819.00
= Total Debt Levy	\$ 770,819.00

Schedule C Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax	
(For hospital district, cities and counties with additional sales tax to reduce property taxes)	
In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive \$633,333.00 in additional sales and use tax revenues.	
This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at Gray County Appraisal District.	
Name of person preparing this notice:	W. Pat Bagley Chief Appraiser
Date prepared:	August 20, 1993

Total Package Collectables
Opening September 1st
▲ Comics ▲ Crafts
▲ Non. Sports Cards
▲ Antiques ▲ Cards
Coronado Center
Across from Cinema

Robert Johnson
PHOTOGRAPHER
SENIORS
We let you help design your package so that you get the pictures you desire.
1-806-665-1525

STEEL SIDING
669-0099
Exteriors Plus

1993 Property Tax Rates in Lefors ISD

This notice concerns 1993 property tax rates for Lefors school district. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the school district used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:	
Last year's operating taxes	\$ 429,132
Last year's debt taxes	\$ - 0 -
Last year's total taxes	\$ 429,132
Last year's tax base	\$ 94,418,433
Last year's total tax rate	\$.4545 /\$100

This year's effective tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 424,719.44
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$ 85,133,207
= This year's effective tax rate	\$.49888 /\$100
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless the school district publishes notices and holds hearing	\$.51384 /\$100

This year's rollback tax rate:	
School maintenance and operations component	\$ 1,277,087
+ This year's tax base	\$ 85,232,857
= This year's local maintenance and operating rate	\$ 1.4983 /\$100
+ \$.06 cents = this year's maximum operating rate	\$ 1.4983 /\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$ - 0 - /\$100
= This year's rollback rate	\$ 1.5583 /\$100

Schedule A Unencumbered Fund Balances	
The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.	
Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
Maintenance & Operation	\$358,000

Schedule B 1993 Debt Service	
The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).	
Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid from Property Taxes
Total required for 1993 debt service	\$ None
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A	\$
- Excess collections last year	\$
= Total to be paid from taxes in 1993	\$
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only ____% of its taxes in 1993	\$
= Total Debt Levy	\$

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at Gray County Appraisal District.

Name of person preparing this notice: W. Pat Bagley
Accessor/Collector

Date prepared: August 20, 1993

Agriculture

Cellular phones popular down on the farm

By DAVE CLARK
Associated Press Writer

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — If your idea of a cellular telephone user is a yuppie driving an expensive foreign car and making deals during the daily commute, think again.

More and more farmers are using cellular phones to keep in touch with the world from their tractors and pickup trucks.

Farmers use cellular phones to keep up with markets or just to stay in contact with their families. A farmer who has an equipment breakdown out in the field can telephone the family and ask them to go into town.

"Mother, run for parts!" Betty Messer said, reciting the plea she commonly hears over the phone from her five sons, who farm with her and her husband, Philip, south of Richardson, in southwestern North Dakota.

"If I'm at (my farm), I'll call my wife and tell her I'm leaving now, or that I'm going to be late," said Larry Larson, who farms in Bisbee, in the eastern part of the state. "It's a convenience, and it gives you a sense of security."

Barbara Sullivan, assistant vice



president of marketing for CommNet 2000 of Englewood, Colo., said about 25 percent of her company's customers are farmers.

"I would say the highest users are not behind a desk; they're in small business — agriculture, construction, sales," she said. "It is an enormous mainstream utility. It's not Joe Yuppie stockbroker making

calls from a restaurant."

Sullivan said CommNet 2000 is the biggest provider of rural cellular service in the country. It does business in eight Midwestern and Western states: the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Iowa.

"They've been longtime customers," she said of farmers. "This

is not a new trend."

Nationwide, about 10 million people use cellular phones, which typically cost around \$100, plus monthly fees and varying per-minute charges.

Mrs. Messer said the benefits of having a cellular phone on a farm — where those out in the field may be miles from each other and from home — far outweigh the costs.

"It is such a time-saver and an expense-saver for us that we don't even think about that," she said. "They don't call unless it's something they need — the boys are pretty good about that."

Gene Schiffer of Twin Falls, Idaho, who owns a ranch and an insurance company, said he always thought a cellular phone would be too expensive. His children gave him one as a gift last November.

"I wouldn't be without one now," he said. "When I'm out in the country, it forces me to make a phone call, which will increase my business. When you've got that phone by your hand, naturally you'll use it."

"In business, I look at it as a savings," he said. "It's a must tool for me now."

In agriculture

Danny Nusser

Just a reminder about the Stocker Cattle Clinic to be held at Clarendon Junior College (Barfield Building) in Clarendon. The meeting will be on Sept. 14 beginning with registration at 9:30 a.m. and lasting until 3 p.m.

The conference will feature presentations covering animal health, receiving, processing, stocker nutrition, wheat forage management, economics/retained ownership, pest management and other topics. Each conference is free of charge and will include a steak dinner.

Industry booths will be set up to provide information on currently available animal health and feed products.

Those planning to attend this meeting should RSVP at our office by at least four days prior to the conference.

AG WASTE PESTICIDE COLLECTIONS

You should be receiving a flier from the Texas Water Commission about the waste pesticide collection which will be held on Sept. 29 at the Bull Barn in Hereford. The flier should contain details about the collection program.

If you are wanting to dispose of some unused pesticides or containers and do not receive this information in the near future, please feel free to give me a call for details.

FARM AND RANCH SEMINAR FOR WOMEN IN AGRICULTURE

Women who are interested in learning more about managing their farm/ranch business, regardless of their current role, will have the opportunity to do so in January and February.

The first conference will be held Jan. 14-15 in Austin at the Red Lion Hotel/Austin Airport. The second seminar will be Feb. 22-23 in Lubbock at the Lubbock Plaza Hotel.

These two-day conferences will begin with registration at 7:45-9 a.m. on the first day and conclude after lunch on the second. Information will be presented by keynote speakers, in smaller workshop settings and in informal discussion sessions.

There will be a wide variety of workshops topics, ranging from financial management and marketing to government programs.

The cost of the conference is \$95, which includes two meals, breaks and all conference materials. For more information, or to register, give me a call or call Janice Baldwin at (409) 845-7171.

If there are any questions about the subjects mentioned above, please give me a call at the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

Project seeks to aid Hispanics in ag jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A project backed by the Agriculture Department will combine curriculum planning, job development and recruitment to help Hispanic college graduates begin careers in agriculture.

The department said last week that it had signed an agreement with New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. The arrangement is intended to be a model for similar programs in other parts of the country.

Participants in the program will be geared toward jobs with the USDA in food and agricultural sciences, the department said.

The agreement grew out of a June meeting between Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy and the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities, said Wardell Townsend, assistant secretary of agriculture for administration.

A USDA executive will be appointed to work with NMSU's College of Agriculture and Home Economics and with high schools in New Mexico and west Texas that serve the Hispanic community.

A scholarship program is also being developed that will involve grants as well as part-time employment.

USDA after 30 years: Low-till a solution for soil erosion

WASHINGTON (AP) — After three decades of testing, the Agriculture Department has concluded that tilling fields as little as possible prevents topsoil loss from erosion and protects groundwater from herbicides.

On low-till farm fields, which comprised 57 percent of the nation's cropland in 1992, the rainwater that filters deep into the soil carries "almost no trace of herbicides," said William Edwards, a soil scientist with the Agricultural Research Service.

Soil erosion dropped dramatically as well, Edwards told a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society in Chicago.

"Eliminating conventional plowing has changed the flow of soil from tons to pounds

per acre," Edwards said, adding that as a result more and more farmers are adopting the approach.

The research was begun 30 years ago on corn and soybean fields at the North Appalachian Experimental Watershed Laboratory in Coshocton, Ohio. The 1,000-acre lab, one of the first watershed research stations established, simulates weather conditions common in the East.

Tests at another USDA lab, the Southern Piedmont Conservation Research Center in Watkinsville, Ga., showed similar results over 19 years of study.

There, soybean and grain sorghum were planted into fields with residue from wheat and

other winter crops in the topsoil. Soil scientist George Langdale said, "Even six inches of rain failed to move more than nine pounds of soil per acre off the fields."

To estimate the effects of the low-till technique, instruments at the Ohio lab were placed on the edge of the sloping fields to record the amount of sediment, chemicals and water that drained off.

Edwards said agricultural chemicals only moved down the slopes when there was a heavy downpour, of more than an inch of rainfall, directly after the herbicides were applied. Edwards said this also indicates that chemicals could reach groundwater only under those same conditions.

Monsanto to host farm workshop/tour

Bob Dietrick's farm west of Tyrone, Okla., was selected as one of the 28 sites nationwide where environment-friendly farming practices will be featured at farmer-hosted workshop/tours this summer.

Sponsored by Monsanto Company and free of charge, the local workshop/tour, titled "Fields of Tomorrow," is an opportunity for area farmers to gather the latest information about crop residue management, no-till farming methods and equipment.

The event will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 8.

Reduced-tillage farming methods include planting directly into the last year's crop residue and minimizing use of tillage equipment. The crop residue helps prevent soil erosion caused by water and wind.

The workshop/tour will feature presentations by experienced minimum tillage/no-till farmers, Soil Conservation Service representatives, academics, university extension agronomists, major equipment companies and Monsanto research and sales professionals.

Presentation topics include the economic and long-term benefits of no-till, successful weed and pest control, new ideas for overcoming fertility challenges, understanding soil structure, moisture management, erosion control, seeding techniques, environmental impact and equipment innovations.

Farmers will also get a rare chance to see various no-till drill comparisons and demonstrations. A meal and refreshments will be served.

To get to the farm location from Tyrone, follow Highway 54 west for one mile. Then go south one-half mile. Watch for signs leading to the event.

State fruit named

AUSTIN — Texans like to brag but usually back up their claims with proof — the Texas red grapefruit is another fine example of that spirit, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said.

The Texas red grapefruit, which was developed in the Rio Grande Valley, was named "State Fruit of Texas" in a proclamation signed by Gov. Ann Richards earlier this month. This resolution passed the 73rd Legislature unanimously.

"We all know that the Texas red grapefruit is the sweetest around," Perry said. "Growers in the Rio Grande Valley developed that rich red interior, and the popularity of the fruit continues to increase. We're very proud of the citrus industry. We can talk economic impact, but to most of us, this Texas ingenuity and pride in producing the best means a delicious red grapefruit on our table."

Nearly 20,000 acres of grapefruit trees are planted in Texas.

Perry urges mowing projects to cut fire hazards

AUSTIN — Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry has urged the Texas Department of Transportation to begin a program of mowing right-of-ways and blading fireguards in response to the current dry conditions in Texas that have turned many areas of the state into fire hazards.

"Dry conditions in some parts of the state present an immediate threat to Texas agriculture and the safety of all Texans," Perry said. "The blading of fireguards, whether on right-of-ways or private lands, will help prevent fires from spreading and will help contain fires if they should start."

In a letter addressed to Arnold Oliver, executive director of the Texas Department of Transportation, Perry acknowledged TDOT's willingness to re-blade existing fireguards. However, under a ruling by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, TDOT has been unable to blade new fireguards, since this would be a violation of federal storm water regulations.

Fire blading removes combustible materials such as dried brush and grasses from an area to create a cleared space.

"I encourage the Texas Department of Transportation to contact

the EPA immediately and request relief for an exemption from these rules because of the emergency nature and potentially dangerous situation of the continued dry conditions," Perry said. "The imminent threat to public safety does not give the Department of Transportation the time required to seek the required federal permits."

"Rural Texas and agriculture are the backbone of this state. The potential for loss of crops, livestock, homes and human life make it imperative that everyone respond quickly to this situation," Perry said.



NEW EQUIPMENT LOANS

Make your best deal and then see us!

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

3-YEAR or 5-YEAR TERM **7.40%***

GIVE US A CALL!

Flexible financing to keep your engines running!

Canadian Production Credit Association

Canadian 323-6463 or 323-6462

Pampa Perryton Wheeler 665-3787 435-6526 826-3547



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

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

669-0099

Exteriors Plus

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
(Specials) Starting Sept. 6
City Limits
669-9171

ROYSE ANIMAL HOSPITAL
1939 N. Hobart 665-2223
Science & Prescription Diets

Newlyweds? Plan your financial future

A good life insurance program is a first step to your secure financial future. Let's talk over your choices.

MODERN WOODMEN SOLUTIONS



BUDDY EPPERSON
Pampa Mall
Pampa, Tx.
669-6293

Bringing Families Together

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

A FRATERNAL LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY
HOME OFFICE • ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS

LIFE • ANNUITIES • IRA'S • FRATERNAL PROGRAMS

FmHA reviewing portfolio to move into private credit

Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) continues to review its portfolio for possible graduation of borrowers to private credit.

FmHA credit programs are administered in a manner that will assure that they will not supplant or compete with credit available to entities from other reliable credit sources, FmHA officials said.

Nationwide, and on an annual basis, FmHA reviews its loan portfolio to determine those borrowers who have progressed to the point that they no longer need government assistance to obtain credit. These reviews are currently being conducted by the local FmHA offices.

Some of the considerations taken during these reviews are the borrower's present and potential income to meet the rates, terms, loan fees and conditions of other credit, as well as the impact graduation would have on typical user costs.

FmHA borrowers may be contacted to furnish information and to also contact area lenders to ascertain their ability to move their loan to private credit.

Borrowers are encouraged to work closely with FmHA personnel during the graduation review process in order to comply with this requirement.

If you or someone close to you needs health care services, you should know that home health care is a cost-effective and convenient alternative to hospitalization or nursing home confinement.

Panhandle Health Services of Pampa is available to help you learn more about how home health care can ease the burden of taking care of a loved one at home, or how home health care can provide personal care and pain management for a terminally ill patient, and more. They are staffed by local professionals who know and care about the Panhandle, its people, and their needs.

Panhandle Health Services Director Terri Horst says, "Home health care can improve the quality of life for many patients as well as the family that may provide the care for them. It is personalized, one-to-one care, tailored to the needs of each individual. Care is given in the home, where patient's respond better to treatment."

Services include care by registered nurses, licensed vocational nurses, and home health aides. Skilled care includes: sterile dressing changes and wound care, foley and central line catheter management, diabetic and cardiac management, inhalation treatments, injections, blood drawing for lab tests, certified ostomy nurse consultations, home IV therapy, chemotherapy, nutritional guidance, and much more. Also, qualified home health aides provide assistance with: bed baths, personal care, light housekeeping and assistance with daily activities.

Panhandle Health Services of Pampa serves the surrounding area and is Medicare certified and licensed in both New Mexico and Texas. Besides accepting Medicare, payment for services may also be made through Private Insurance, Champus, VA benefits, Workmen's Compensation, Medicaid, and private pay. Services are covered 100% by Medicare Part A when certain eligibility requirements are met, which can be explained by your home health care provider.

It is policy of **Panhandle Health Services** of Pampa to admit and treat all patients without regard to race, color, creed, age, disability or national origin. Individual rights are guaranteed under federal law and a copy of the patient's rights is presented prior to any care being delivered.

Potential patients have the right to "choose" their home health care provider.

If you have any questions on home health care, you may call **Panhandle Health Services** 24-hour phone line at 665-0363 or visit their office at 408 W. Kingsmill Suite 101 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mother gets 15 years in prison for killing son with a knife

WICHITA FALLS, (AP) — A woman convicted of slaying her young son with a steak knife received a 15-year prison sentence Friday.

Defense attorneys had tried to prove Arvelia Oliver, 28, was insane when she killed the 5-year-old boy to save him from voodoo influences.

"Deep down I don't accept the verdict," said public defender John Curry, who promised to appeal. "I don't think it's a fair evaluation of the evidence."

Jurors could have sentenced Ms. Oliver to life in prison for killing her only child, Quentin, in July 1992.

The Wichita County jury took 70 minutes Thursday to find her guilty. Testimony began Tuesday.

Curry called four character witnesses — a pastor and three family friends — on Ms. Oliver's behalf Friday.

Heavy doses of anti-psychotic medication caused Ms. Oliver's emotionless demeanor during much of the trial, Curry said.

"She asked me how long she would have to serve to be eligible for parole," he said. "And she asked me again if I will appeal."

Two Wichita Falls mental health specialists had testified that Ms. Oliver is a paranoid schizophrenic who suffers from organic brain damage. She did not know killing the boy was wrong, they said.

But psychiatrist Harvey Martin, called by prosecutors, said Ms. Oliver was lucid and speaking coherently when he saw her at Wichita General Hospital after the slaying.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Beginning on Hobart Street from the north right-of-way line of Montagu Avenue to 340 feet south of centerline of Buckler Avenue.

(4) Lamar school: Beginning on Nelson Street from the north right-of-way line of McCullough Avenue to the south right-of-way line of Bond Street.

(5) Travis school: Beginning on 23rd Avenue from the west right-of-way line of Nelson Street to the east right-of-way line of Dwight Street.

Beginning on Primrose Lane from the north right-of-way line of 23rd Avenue to the north right-of-way line of Crane Road.

Beginning on Hobart Street from the north right-of-way line of 23rd Avenue to the north right-of-way line of North Crest Road.

(6) Woodrow Wilson school: Beginning on Browning Avenue from the east right-of-way line of Sloan Street to the east right-of-way line of Hazel Street.

Beginning on Sloan Street from the north right-of-way line of Browning Avenue to the north right-of-way line of Twiford Street.

Beginning on Hazel Street from the north right-of-way line of Browning Avenue to the north right-of-way line of Ruth Street.

(7) Pampa Middle school: Beginning on 23rd Avenue from the west right-of-way line of Charles Street to 125.1 feet west of the west right-of-way line of Williston Street.

(8) Pampa High school: Beginning on Harvester Avenue from the west right-of-way line of Duncan Street to the east right-of-way line of Charles Street.

Beginning on Randy Matson Avenue from the west right-of-way line of Duncan Street to the east right-of-way line of Charles Street.

(b) When official signs are erected indicating school zones, the maximum speed applicable within the following zones shall not exceed twenty-five (25) miles per hour during school days when posted, said designated school zones being:

(1) Lamar school: Beginning on Hobart Street from 255 feet north of the centerline of Crawford Street to 425 feet south of the centerline of Crawford Street.

(2) Horace Mann school: Beginning on Alcock Street from the west right-of-way line of Banks Street to the east right-of-way line of Sumner Street.

Section 3. That Section 12-202 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Pampa, Texas, be amended so that such section shall read as follows: No person shall stop, stand or park a vehicle for any purpose of period of time other than for the expeditious loading or unloading of passengers in the following areas:

(1) Baker school: Beginning at the east right-of-way line of Gillespie Street; thence easterly along the south curbline of Tuke Street a distance of 68 feet.

Beginning 148 feet east of the east right-of-way line of Gillespie Street; thence east along the south curb of Tuke Street to the west right-of-way line of Barnes Street.

Beginning at the south right-of-way line of Tuke Street; thence southerly along the west curbline of Barnes Street to the north right-of-way line of Gordon Avenue.

(2) Horace Mann school: Beginning at the west right-of-way line of Banks Street; thence westerly along the north curbline of Crocker Street to the east right-of-way line of Faulkner Street.

Beginning at the north right-of-way line of Crocker Street; thence north 115 feet along the east curbline of Faulkner Street.

Beginning at the south right-of-way line of Buckler Avenue; thence south 95 feet along the east curbline of Faulkner Street.

Beginning at the east right-of-way line of Faulkner Street; thence 300 feet easterly along the south curbline of Buckler Avenue.

(3) Lamar school: Beginning at the north right-of-way line of McCullough Avenue; thence northerly 360 feet along the east curbline of Nelson Street.

(4) Travis school: Beginning at the east right-of-way line of Nelson Street; thence westerly along the north curbline of 23rd Avenue to the east right-of-way line of Wells Street.

Beginning at the north right-of-way line of 23rd Avenue; thence northerly along the west curbline of Primrose Lane to the south right-of-way line of Crane Road.

(5) Pampa Middle school: Beginning at the east right-of-way line of Perryton Parkway; thence easterly along the south curbline of 25th Avenue to the west right-of-way line of Charles Street for a bus parking only zone.

(6) Pampa High school: Beginning at a point on the south curb of the 100 block of Randy Matson Avenue and four hundred sixty (460) feet east of the east right-of-way line of Charles Street, thence easterly a distance of one hundred eighty (180) feet for a bus parking only zone.

Section 5. That Section 12-227(2) of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Pampa, Texas, be amended so that such section shall read as follows: Parking Prohibited during school days when posted.

(1) Austin school: Beginning on Duncan Street from the south right-of-way line of 19th Avenue to the south right-of-way line of 21st Avenue.

Beginning on Beech Lane from the south right-of-way line of 19th Avenue to 200 feet north of the north right-of-way line of 19th Avenue.

(2) Baker school: Beginning on Barnes Street from the south right-of-way line of Murphy Avenue to the north right-of-way line of Campbell Avenue.

Beginning on Tuke Street from the west right-of-way line of Barnes Street to the east right-of-way line of Gillespie Street.

Beginning on That Street from the west right-of-way line Barnes Street to the east right-of-way line of Ballard Street.

(3) Horace Mann school: Beginning on Buckler Avenue from the west right-of-way line of Hobart Street to the east right-of-way line of Faulkner Street.

Beginning on Crocker Street from the east right-of-way line of Faulkner Street to the east right-of-way line of Banks Street.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Beginning at the north right-of-way line of Crocker Street; thence north 115 feet along the east curbline of Faulkner Street.

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Beginning at the east right-of-way line of Faulkner Street; thence 300 feet easterly along the south curbline of Buckler Avenue.

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(6) Pampa High school: Beginning at a point on the south curb of the 100 block of Randy Matson Avenue and four hundred sixty (460) feet east of the east right-of-way line of Charles Street, thence easterly a distance of one hundred eighty (180) feet for a bus parking only zone.

Section 5. That Section 12-231(a) of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Pampa, Texas, be amended so that such section shall read as follows: (a) It shall be unlawful for any person to park a motor vehicle upon portions of the streets described in this section in the city between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays, and from June first through August fifteenth, the portions of such streets are described as follows:

(1) On the east and west sides of Christine Street, from the north right-of-way line of Kentucky Avenue to the south right-of-way line of Harvester Avenue.

Section 7. That Section 12-232.1(a) of the Code of the City of Pampa, Texas, be amended so that such section shall read as follows: (a) It shall be unlawful for any person to park a motor vehicle upon portions of the streets described in this section in the city between the hours of 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., except Saturdays, Sundays, and the following holidays: New Year's, Memorial Day (Monday of observance), July Fourth, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day, for longer period of time than thirty (30) minutes, to wit:

(1) On the south side of Twenty-third Avenue, beginning at a point twenty (20) feet east of the east corner of Wells Street and Twenty-third Avenue, extending from said beginning point for a distance of two hundred (200) feet east (excluding the entrance to an alley where parking is prohibited under existing ordinances), which area provides for eight (8) parallel parking spaces.

(2) On the north side of Twenty-third Avenue, beginning at a point twenty (20) feet east of the east corner of Wells Street and Twenty-third Avenue, extending from said beginning point for a distance of two hundred (200) feet east (excluding the entrance to an alley where parking is prohibited under existing ordinances), which area provides for eight (8) parallel parking spaces.

(3) The driver of any vehicle during school days when posted shall not turn left while traveling eastbound on 23rd Avenue between the east right-of-way line of Perryton Parkway and the west right-of-way line of Charles Street when posted.

(b) No person shall turn a vehicle to the left entering 23rd Avenue from the parking lot located on the north side of 23rd Avenue at the Pampa Middle School.

Section 9. If any section, subsection, sentence, paragraph, clause or phrase of this Ordinance is, for any reason, held to be unconstitutional or invalid, such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance. The City Commission of the City hereby declares that it would have passed this Ordinance and each section, subsection, sentence, paragraph, clause, or phrase hereof irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, sentences, paragraphs, clauses or phrases be declared unconstitutional or invalid.

Section 10. This Ordinance shall be effective upon its final reading and passage by the City Commission but shall be enforceable ten (10) days after its publication as provided by law. PASSED AND APPROVED ON ITS FIRST READING THIS 10TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1993. PASSED AND APPROVED ON ITS SECOND AND FINAL READING THIS 24TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1993.

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS
By: Richard D. Peet
Mayor
ATTEST:
Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary

B-98 Aug. 29, 1993

2 Museums

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle, Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

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 Pompton 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

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, TX. 79124.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, TX. 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782.

LION'S High Plains Eye Bank, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 5305 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum, Inc. P.O. Box 66, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0066

PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2808, Pampa.

PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 2929 Duvinen Circle, Amarillo, TX 79109.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, TX. 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum, McLean, Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

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

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

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

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

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

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

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

AL-ANON Family Group meets at 910 W. Kentucky, Monday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. 669-0407, 665-7921.

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

ADOPTION: Loving young couple, extended family, want to share our lives with your precious newborn. Love, laughter, hugs and kisses. Expenses paid. Call Jonathan/Susan anytime toll free 1-800-230-0268.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966 will have E.A. Degree for Certification, September 2, 6:30 p.m. Tom Hyer, committee on work will be attending. Sandwiches will be served.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting Night Monday and Tuesday.

13 Bus. Opportunities

Motel for sale Good Price!! 669-3221

EARN \$500-\$2000 per month part time. Work at home Free Training Course! Cindy Francis, Independent Herbalife Distributor. 665-6043 or 1-800-460-6043.

14a Air Conditioning

FOR Room Air conditioner service call Williams Appliance Service, 665-8894.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Panhandle House Leveling Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. 21 years experience, Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

RON'S Construction, Capentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair, Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

Childers Brothers House Leveling Professional House leveling. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years experience in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

RON'S Floor Service. Carpet, tile, wood. Installation and repair. Free estimates. 669-0817.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

Commercial Mowing Chuck Morgan 669-0511

ASPHALT Repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

69a Garage Sales

YARD Sale: 1417 E. Francis, Saturday 9-6, Sunday 10-4. Furniture, Baby items, Miscellaneous. No early birds. No checks.

LARGE Sale: Clothes, nic naks, lots more. 1422 1/2 S. Barnes

SALE: Baby items, clothes, furniture, stove, dishes, car, camper, auto parts, space heaters, octogon, lots of pre-owned items. Friday Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 7 Corner of Talley and Campbell.

GARAGE Sale: 106 N. Wynne. Clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: Clothes, odds and ends, dishwasher, Harley. Saturday, Sunday 8-7 413 N. Wells.

GARAGE Sale: Refrigerator, dressers, clothes and lots of miscellaneous. 201 N. Nelson.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Sunday, 1441 Charles, 8-5. Small hutch, recliner, lots of miscellaneous, some antiques. Please No Early Birds.

GARAGE Sale: 1129 S. Christy, Sunday 9-5. Antique jewelry, clothes, needle work books, miscellaneous.

70 Musical Instrument

PIANOS FOR RENT
New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

ALTO Saxophone for sale. 665-4019.

CLARINET For Sale: Good Shape \$150.00 call 665-6830.

75 Feeds and Seeds

Wheeler Evans Feed
Full line of Acco feeds
We appreciate your business
Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

75 Feeds and Seeds

FOR sale Grass Hay, square bales. 665-2563.
HAY: Cane Hay \$35, large round bales in field. Steve Warminski 883-5431.

80 Pets and Supplies

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster. 665-5102.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

80 Pets and Supplies

Grooming and Boarding
Jo Ann's Pet Salon
1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

Golden M Grooming
Cockers, Schnauzers a Specialty,
Dips, Mona, 669-6357.

BASSETHOUND Puppies tri-colored and red/white. 1st shots and wormed. 669-9524.

FOR Sale: Rottweiler, female, 10 month old. See at 811 E. Albert.

89 Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Old quilts, pocket knives, marbles, old toys, spurs, costume jewelry, collectables, miscellaneous. 669-2605.

WILL Buy good used furniture and appliances, air conditioners. 669-9654 after 5 pm.

WANTED: 16 foot stock trailer. 665-5961, after 5 665-8396.

95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35. a week. Davis Hotel. 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom, bills paid, \$55 a week. 669-1459, 669-3743.

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment, bills paid, \$250/month. 663-4842.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposits required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

BILLS Paid 1 bedroom \$300 a month or \$80 weekly. Central heat/air, utility, large walk in closets. No leases. 669-9712.

CLEAN garage apartment, \$150 plus utilities and deposit. 412 W. Browning. 665-7618.

BEAUTIFULLY Furnished 1 bedroom townhomes. All utilities paid. \$425 per month. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville. 665-7149.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

2 Bedroom, refrigerator, stove, air conditioner, washer/dryer connection 665-1346.

3 bedroom, air conditioner, appliances furnished. 669-0306.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.

97 Furnished Houses

LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house. Deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom, central heat/air, garage, storm cellar, fireplace. \$350 plus deposit. 665-0524.

2 bedroom, central heat, fenced, garage, carport. Realtor, Marie 665-4180, 665-5436.

2 bedroom, den. 941 Kentucky, 669-3764.

3 bedroom mobile home in the country, partly furnished. Well water, cable, fenced yard, air and dishwasher, 2 baths. 1/2 mile from school, in Miami. 868-4441.

3 bedroom, garage, carport, fenced, new carpet, Williston St. Available September 1. Realtor Marie, 665-5436, 665-4180.

FOR Lease, 1424 Dwight, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. \$525 month, \$200 deposit. 622-2033 Amarillo.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, large living. \$350 rent, \$250 deposit. 1005 Mary Ellen. 665-6215.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the keys! 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 665-3389.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450.

Hwy. 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15-10x20-20x40 Office Space For Rent
669-2142

Econostor
5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842.

Action Storage
10x16 and 10x24
669-1221

102 Business Rental Prop.

OFFICE SPACE
NBC Plaza 665-4100

BEST office location, Cuyler and West Foster. Action Realty, 669-1221.

FOR Sale or Lease: 2400 square foot office building available September 1. Also 1400 square foot office space. Call Norma Ward 669-3346.

OFFICE Space for rent near downtown Pampa. 1 room 15 x 20 foot, 1 room 25 x 35 foot. Please call if interested 665-0986.

RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

CONTEMPORARY
Nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, interior paint and neutral carpet less than one year old. 18x24 shop and 10x12 storage building. Water conditioner and garage door opener. Central heat and air. Priced below \$40,000.00. MLS 2798.

CHAUMONT
Gorgeous 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths. Huge living area complete with wet bar, woodburning fireplace and built in bookcases. Isolated master bedroom, formal dining room, all kitchen amenities, professionally landscaped. Wonderful family home. MLS 1952.

NORTHING TO DO
Except move in. Three bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Central heat and air. Maintenance free siding. Steel soffit and window frames. Great patio, storage building. New roof in 1992. Woodburning fireplace in den. Nice yards. Priced at \$45,000. MLS 2819.

BEAUTIFUL TREE LINED STREET
Location, location, location. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living room, formal dining room has hardwood floor and built in China Cabinet. Gas fireplace. Updated kitchen, den, storage building and lots and lots of storage. Call our office for an appointment. MLS 2799.

OWNER SAYS SELL
Darling 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living room, sunken den with woodburning fireplace. Large dining area. Small office, storage area attached to home plus a wonderful garage-workshop in back. Decorated in nice neutral colors. Corner lot. Must see to appreciate. MLS 2756.

LOVELY TWO STORY
Great family home features a formal living room, updated kitchen, huge den with woodburning fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Two storage buildings. New fence, all window treatments will convey. Beautifully decorated. Call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 2860.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
Call Veri for details. 3 bedroom home in great condition plus garage apartment. Worth the money. Call.

THREE LIVING AREAS
Large 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Nice kitchen cabinets. Beautiful woodburning fireplace in huge den. Enclosed patio. This home has many possibilities and will make a great family home. 1/2 block from Austin School. MLS 2850.

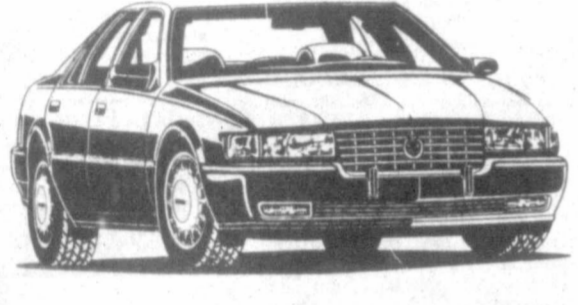
COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
We have listings in all categories of commercial properties. Call us if you have a need for any type of commercial property.

THANKS TO YOU, WE CALL US WE LOVE PUTTING PEOPLE AND PLACES TOGETHER

- Audrey Alexander.....883-6122
- Chris Moore.....665-8172
- Andy Hudson.....669-0817
- Sandra Bronner.....665-4218
- Jim Davidson.....669-1863
- Henry Grubon.....669-3798
- Wanda Call.....669-0311
- Karen Gray.....665-6527
- Vivian Huff.....669-6522
- Irvine Riphahn GRI.....665-4534
- Martin Riphahn.....665-4534
- Veri Hagaman BKR.....665-2190



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Coupe, North Star 4.6 Liter V8 270 HP
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Light Beige With Neutral Leather,
Chrome Wheels
MSRP.....\$36,508
Robert Knowles Discount.....\$3,600
Cadillac Rebate.....\$3,000

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(Stk. #222185) 1993 Cadillac Sedan DeVille

Slate Green With Neutral Leather
Interior, Aluminum Wheels

MSRP.....\$34,160
Robert Knowles Discount.....\$3,600
Cadillac Rebate.....\$3,000

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NEW LISTING

Lovely brick home on Chestnut with two living areas, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large utility room, double garage, covered patio, beautiful drapes and decor. Call for appointment. MLS 2872.

NEW LISTING
New and attractive home on Doucette St. approximately eight years old. Three bedrooms, attached garage, central heat and air. MLS 2874.

1912 N. SUMNER
Price has been reduced on this spacious brick home in Travis School District. Large living room, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 plus 1/2 baths, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 2775.

ROSEWOOD
Nice brick home with three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, central heat and air, two garages, corner lot. MLS 2857.

2133 WILLISTON
Reasonable priced home in a good location. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large utility room, single garage, vinyl siding. Priced at only \$25,000. MLS 2838.

2232 N. WELLS
Nice home within walking distance to Austin School. Large living room, three bedrooms, attached garage, central heat and air. MLS 2797.

NORTH BANKS
Neat and attractive brick home in Travis School District. Large living room, three bedrooms, attached garage, neutral carpet, storage building. MLS 2783.

508 E. FOSTER
Good starter home or investment property. Two bedrooms, large utility room, single garage. Priced at \$11,750. MLS 2744.

120 W. 24TH
Three bedroom brick home across from Middle School. Living room, dining room, 1 3/4 baths, double garage, corner lot. MLS 2718.

1819 BEECH
Price has been reduced and owners are anxious to sell this nice brick home. Two living areas, three bedrooms, two baths, woodburning fireplace, detached garage, workshop, within walking distance to Austin School. MLS 2658.

MARY ELLEN
Beautiful brick home in an excellent location. Formal living room, dining room, large open den-dining kitchen, four bedrooms, three baths, 26'x28' garden room, huge utility room, three car garage, new roof, corner lot, all the amenities. Call Norma Ward. Office Exclusive.

WILLISTON
Charming older home with large living room, three bedrooms, three bathrooms, central heat and air. MLS 2750.

OFFICE BUILDING
Four sale or lease: 2400 square foot office building close to downtown. Large reception area, five offices, conference room, two restrooms, lots of parking. Owner financing available to qualified buyer. Call Norma Ward. Office Exclusive.

WILLISTON
SOLD

OFFICE BUILDING
SOLD

Norma Ward REALTY
1912 N. Hobart
669-3346

Mike Ward.....669-4413
Jae Ward.....665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

Lots Reduced On FRASHER ACRES EAST
1 Acre Lots for New Construction or Lubbock Ready-Built Homes. If you like Country Living - This is for you. Plenty of room for garden, trees, close to town, school bus to front door, utilities at corner of lot, paved street.
Call Claudine Balch 665-8075

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

OPEN HOUSE - 2:00 TO 4:00
2637 CHEROKEE - \$78,000
Mike Keagy - Agent
2215 N. NELSON - \$34,000
Becky Faten - Agent
720 N. FROST - \$33,000
Roberta Babb - Agent

SIERRA
Extra nice 3 bedroom home with 2 living areas. One and a half bath, free standing fireplace, patio, workshop, covered parking space, double garage. MLS 2686.

CORNER SOMERVILLE & SUMNER
1.9 acres for commercial business. Busy corner, utilities at alley. MLS 2701C.

WELLS
Nice 3 bedroom brick home in the Travis School Area, 22x33 double garage in the back, fireplace, ceiling fan, 2 living areas, single garage in front. Lots of room for the money. MLS 2555.

MARY ELLEN
Corner lot, overlooking Alameda Park, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, play room with wet bar, new paint, new carpet, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. MLS 2617.

LEA
Beautiful home on corner lot. Lots of storage. All electric, 3 skylights, covered patio, 2 living areas, fireplace, double garage. MLS 2864.

RUSSELL
Huge older home with lots of charm. 7 bedrooms, new dual fuel heat pumps, new plumbing, 2 baths, breakfast area, double garage. MLS 2637.

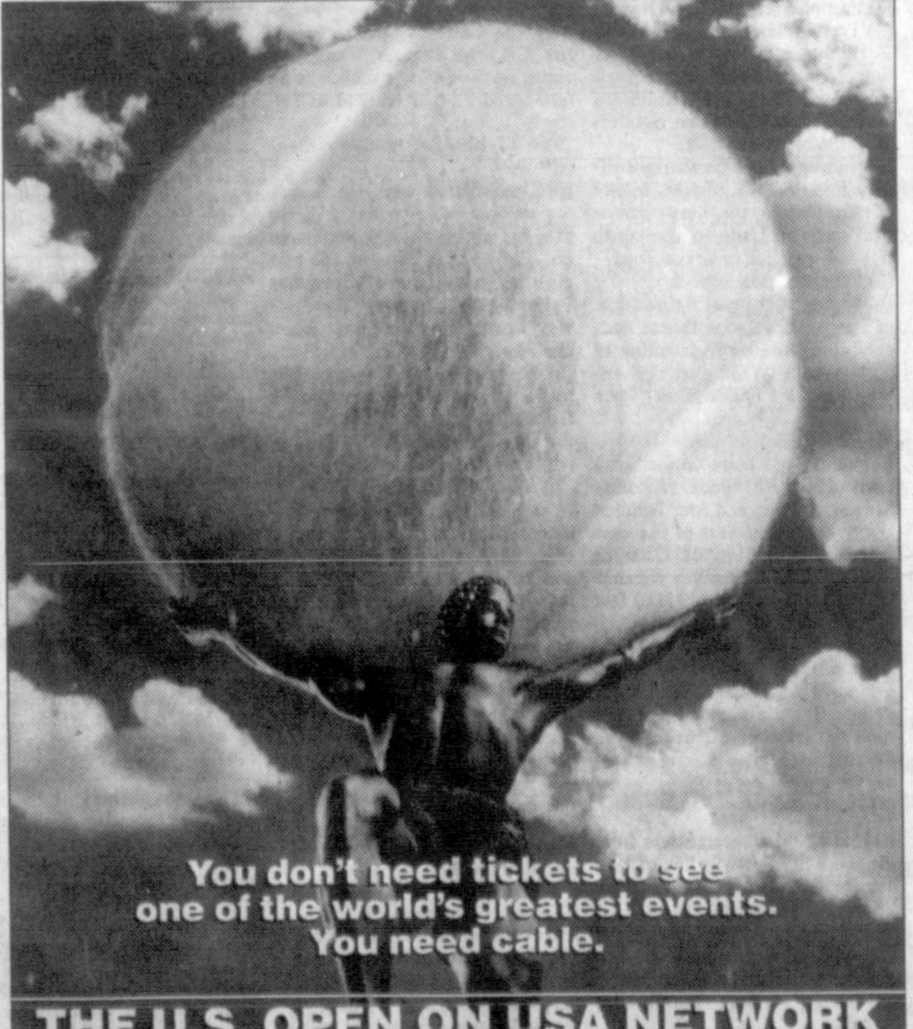
HAMILTON
Two bedroom home would make a good rental or first time home. Central heat and air, single garage. MLS 2186.

EVERGREEN
Good location, 2 living areas, fireplace, large utility room, 3 bedrooms, roof replaced, ceiling fans, double garage. MLS 2830.

COMANCHE
Nice home with new carpet in bedrooms, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, pantry, breakfast bar, extra storage, double garage. MLS 2716.

Rue Park G.R.I......665-5919
Becky Baten.....669-2214
Becky Cox Bkr......665-3687
Susan Ratzliff.....665-3585
Heldi Chronister.....665-6388
Darrel Sehorn.....669-6284
Bill Stephens.....669-7790
Roberta Babb.....665-6158
Shelli Tarpley.....665-8521
J.J. Roach.....669-1723

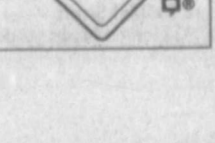
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER.....665-2687
Estee VanDine Bkr.....669-7870
Debbie Middleton.....665-2247
Dirk Ammerman.....669-7371
Bobbie Sue Stephens.....669-7790
Lois Strate Bkr......665-7650
Bill Cox Bkr......665-3667
Katie Sharp.....665-8752
MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER.....665-1449



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CLASSIFIED INDEX

THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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103 Homes For Sale

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

ACTION REALTY
Gene and Jannie Lewis
669-1221

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158

FORMAL living, dining, 2 bedrooms (could be 3). Beautiful isolated master, 2 full baths, single garage-opener, central heat/air, Jenn Air cooktop, dishwasher, storage building, 1312 Charles. 665-1038.

SEVERAL 3 bedroom houses. Owner will carry with small down. 665-4842.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room and den, 3 car garage, corner lot. 2200 N. Dwight, 665-3341.

LARGE 4 bedroom 2 bath in Austin school, 2604 Comanche. 665-4432.

BY Owner, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, nice yard, vaulted living room, 1531 N. Nelson. \$62,500. 665-6955.

CHURCH MUST SELL. recently acquired property at 318 E. Foster. 2 bedroom 1 bath home with zoning for commercial property. As is for \$11,500 firm. 669-1155 ask for Jerry Arrington.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage, fenced yard. Payments approximately \$365 per month plus closing cost of about \$1000. Can have possession on September 15. If interested call 665-0031.

BY Owner 969 Cinderella. Very neat 3 bedroom 2 bath, large patio and cellar, across from park. \$48,000. 669-3615, 669-7279.

1414 Williston; 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, den, central heat, air. 665-6000, 665-6258, 665-3001.

Jim Davidson
First Landmark Realty
669-1863, 665-0717

103 Homes For Sale

1000 E. Foster, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard. \$25,000. 665-1345.

3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, large den and living/dining room, detached double garage corner lot. 2142 N. Sumner, 665-2194. \$45,000. Consider trade for smaller house.

EXTRA NICE, EXTRA INCOME. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, low maintenance, central heat/air, 2 efficiency apartments. GOOD BUY. MLS 2878 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

104 Lots

CHOICE residential lots, northeast, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

FOR Sale: 3 corner lots in Skellytown; dog pen, dog house; utility building, trailer hookups: 806-848-2355.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

105 Acreage

20 acres north of Pampa. Owner will finance. 868-6871.

WINDY Acres- Hwy. 152 West, 5 acre plots. Utilities available. Will finance. 665-7480.

106 Commercial Property

1512 Alcock, owner financing, \$20,000, \$5000 down. 665-0021, 665-0919.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

FOR sale at Greenbelt Lake-Howardwick. 1967 Broadmore house trailer (furnished) 12x65 foot- 3 bedroom; 2 bath; kitchen; living room; refrigerated air conditioning on 2 lots; cellar; orchard (sub irrigated) shop and boat storage. 806-848-2355.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior RV Center
1019 Alcock
Parts and Service

Bill's Custom Campers
930 S. Hobart, 665-4315

1982 Layton camper, 22.9 feet long. \$3890. 726 E. Murphy, 665-7543.

1982 23 foot Front Range Travel Trailer, large bath, 2 clothes closets, 2 tables, sleeps 6, \$5000. 806-375-2530 or 806-375-2571 after 5 p.m.

1988 Silverado pickup, 32 foot Carrie Lite fifth wheel. 665-6978

EXTRA clean 1983 Mobile traveler 27 foot Class C, 460 Ford, new radial tires, new shocks, bells and hoses, awning, dual air roof box, 4000 watt Onan. Road ready. 669-1210.

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1982 Honda Accord, runs great, good school car. \$595 or best offer. 665-2731.

1988 Ford Mustang, clean, low mileage. 665-3900.

1991 Buick Skylark, 4 door, 24,000 miles. Local owner, loaded. \$7900. Doug Boyd, 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

1991 Chevy Cavalier, 2 door, automatic and air. 36,000 miles. \$5995. Doug Boyd, 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

1985 Grand Wagoneer 4x4. Exceptionally nice. Doug Boyd, 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

1989 Dodge Colt Vista wagon 4x4, 5 speed, 53,000 miles. Local owner. \$5900. Doug Boyd, 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

1990 Ford Tempo, 4 door, red. \$2995. Doug Boyd, 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

120 Autos For Sale

FOR Sale: 1989 Mazda 626. One owner. Call 669-3764.

1982 Bronco, navy, 351, new tires, new turbo mufflers. Good shape. \$2750. 665-1538.

1988 Chevy Astro Van, \$4000. 848-2558.

1990 Ford Aerostar extended wagon, 4 captains chairs, 4x4, completely loaded, \$9750.

1991 Dodge Shadow, 4 door, standard shift, \$5400. Doug Boyd Motor Co. 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

1988 Mercury Cougar, 69,000 miles, fully loaded. 665-9699.

1985 Toyota Tercel, 4 wheel drive. \$2850. Doug Boyd, 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

1984 Dodge Caravan, \$3900. Doug Boyd, 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

1990 Dodge Caravan, Local owner, nice. \$7900. Doug Boyd, 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

120 Autos For Sale

1981 Chevy Malibu Classic, runs good. Tagged and stickered. \$750. 669-2403, 522 E. Francis.

1988 Grand Am LE, tinted windows, quad 4, automatic, power windows-door locks. 1037 N. Wells, 665-7847.

1969 Ford Country Sedan Station wagon, 85,450 actual miles. Good condition. Asking \$875. 665-7655.

121 Trucks For Sale

1985 Chevy S-10 Extended Cab, 5 speed. Super nice, \$3900. Doug Boyd, 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

1986 Isuzu Pup Space Cab, 5 speed. Super nice. \$3900. Doug Boyd, 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

1988 White Chevy Suburban Silverado 4x4 heavy 1/2 ton, 350 engine, 4 speed, automatic transmission, new tires, loaded, excellent condition inside and out. \$8500. 665-2961, 669-6960.

1985 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup for \$3500. Doug Boyd, 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

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Dale Robbins	665-3298
Floyd McMillin	669-1361
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New laws to take effect for Texans

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — From regulating tattooists to paying for state government, much of the 1993 Legislature's work will take effect this week.

More than 1,000 bills were passed during the regular legislative session that ran from Jan. 12 through May 31. Of those, hundreds take effect Aug. 30 and Sept. 1, which is the start of the new fiscal year.

The state's \$70.1 billion appropriations bill kicks in to fund government for the next two years. The budget is an 11 percent increase over the last two-year spending plan.

Aside from appropriations, many pieces of legislation will touch upon the lives of Texans — from the locks on their doors to champagne brunches.

And with the start of the school year comes a law that increases the fines for driving past a school bus that is flashing warning lights while loading or unloading students. Drivers who pass a school bus that has its red warning lights on could be fined from \$200 to \$1,000 per offense. That's up from a range of \$50 to \$200.

The Legislature passed numerous laws to increase protection of children, including making the murder of a child under the age of 6 a capital offense; increasing the availability of childhood immunizations, and suspending the driver's license of a minor caught driving drunk.

On the environmental front, pumping from the Edwards Aquifer, primary water source for San Antonio, will be regulated by a nine-member board. The law limits annual withdrawals from the aquifer to 450,000 acre feet of water per year through 1997, and then 400,000 acre feet starting in 2008.

The compact that would allow Texas to receive low-level radioactive waste from Maine and Vermont takes effect. Under the proposal, Texas will receive \$25 million each from the two states to deposit their waste in Hudspeth County in far West Texas. But the plan is at best years from implementation because it requires adoption in Maine, Vermont and then Congress.

Another law requires tattooists to get state licenses and comply with safety standards.

Chris Trevino, an Austin tattooist who is co-owner of Perfection Art, said he welcomes the regulation. "A lot of people are tattooing out of their houses. I call them shade-tree tattooists. We need to know what kind of sterilization they might use."

All new rental property must have security devices, such as keyless deadbolts, peepholes and additional locking devices on sliding glass doors. Existing rental units must comply with the law by Jan. 1, 1995.

And the noon Sunday start for restaurants to sell alcoholic beverages has been moved to 10 a.m., paving the way for champagne brunches.

Other new laws taking effect this week will:

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

— Increase from 35 years to 40 years the minimum number of years an inmate must serve in prison who was sentenced to life in prison on a capital murder charge.

— Increase the minimum number of years an inmate who is convicted of a violent crime in which a weapon was used before they can be considered for parole. The old standard was 15 years. The new standard is 20 years.

— Increase punishment for drug or weapon violations around schools or other places that children frequent.

— Increase the punishment for all crimes motivated by bias or prejudice to the next highest category of offense, except in the case of a first-degree felony, which is not enhanced but is made ineligible for probation.

— Establish court fees that go toward courthouse security.

— Allow tents to house inmates for work, wilderness, forestry or boot camps.

HEALTH and HUMAN SERVICES

— Set up a system to record birth defects. This was prompted by the high number of babies born with abnormalities, especially in South Texas.

— Establish reforms of private psychiatric hospital industry.

— Set up program to make health insurance more avail-



(AP photo)

Tattoo artist Payne Patrick applies a tattoo of Christ on the arm of a client at his Dallas business. Patrick said Texas is 30 years behind in having a license law for tattooists.

- able to small employers.
- Limit the liability of manufacturers and sellers for damages caused by their products.
- Decrease trucking regulations.
- Phase out the authority of a three-member board that oversees the Texas Department of Insurance and placing that authority in the hands of a single commissioner.
- Allow a court to dismiss a case if it finds that it would be more properly heard in a court outside the state.
- Allow certain pubs to brew their own beer.

ENVIRONMENT

— Require the Railroad Commission to adopt and enforce safety standards for the storage of hazardous liquids in salt domes and for the underground storage of natural gas.

— Provide \$120 million to pay for the cleanup of leaking underground storage tanks.

— Cap the liability for damages to natural resources due to oil spill contamination.

MISCELLANEOUS

— Prohibit school districts from sponsoring extracurricular activities at athletic clubs that deny anyone use of equipment because of race, color, religion, creed, national origin or sex.

— Require the Texas Department of Agriculture to certify producers, distributors and processors of organic food and fiber.

— Allow bounties on any animal that is not listed on a state or federal endangered species list.

— Allow a winery to give out promotional bottles of wine in a civic or convention center.

— Give people who have decided to go back to college after a 10-year absence a "fresh start" by, if they choose to, omitting their grade point average.

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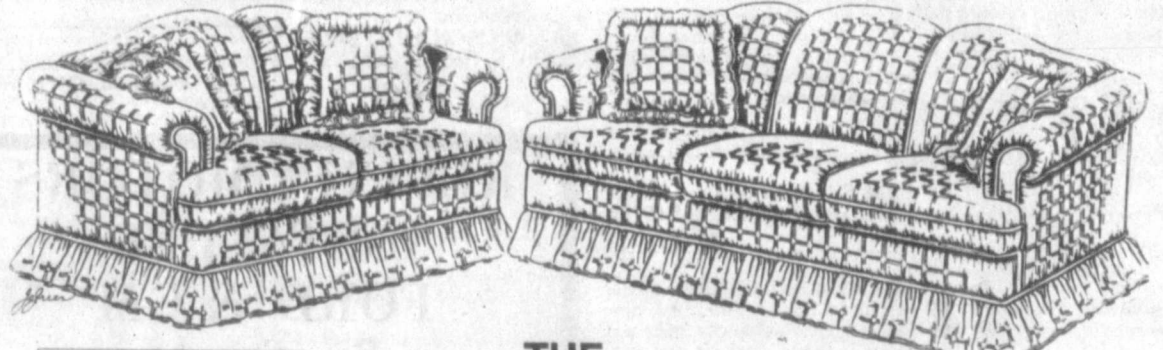


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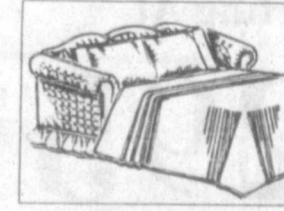
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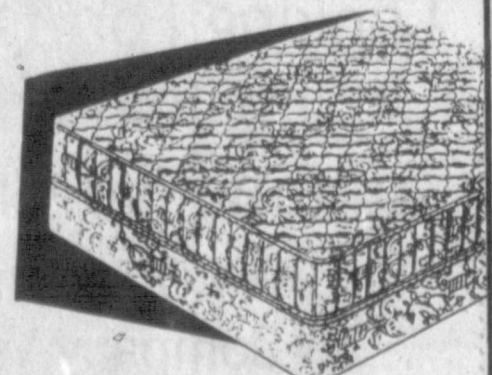
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