

The Pampa News

75¢

SEPTEMBER 5, 1993

SUNDAY

Students increase course load for Clarendon College studies

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

There were fewer students registering for the fall semester at Clarendon College-Pampa Center than for the fall semester of 1992, but their course load has gotten bigger, on the average.

Two hundred and seventy-eight students had registered for classes at Clarendon College-Pampa Center as of 4 p.m. Friday, the last day of registration, said Joe Kyle Reeve, dean and director of the center. The registration figure compared with about 300 students who registered at the Pampa Center for the fall semester of 1992.

"We're down a little bit in the head count, but the number of classes each student is taking has increased," Reeve noted.

The average number of courses in which the Pampa Center students registered for the fall semester of 1993 - four or five courses, repre-

senting 12 or 15 semester hours - is about double the comparable figure for the fall semester of last year, Reeve said.

Classes at the Pampa Center, a public junior college in Pampa, began Aug. 25. Affiliated with the main campus of Clarendon College at Clarendon, the center has offered junior college classes at 900 N. Frost since 1978.

Pampa Center students appear to be younger than for previous fall semesters at the campus, Reeve said. The average age of students registering for the fall semester at Clarendon College-Pampa Center appears to be 26 or 28, compared with an average age there in most previous fall semesters of 30 or 31, he said.

The decline in the average age of the students registering for this semester could reflect an increase in the number of area students who, because of difficulty in meeting admission requirements at four-year institutions of higher education or

because of difficulty in paying the tuition and fees at a four-year institution, chose to attend the junior college in Pampa, Reeve said.

Such students would be more likely to live at their parents' home in the Pampa area while taking a full course load at the Pampa Center, Reeve suggested.

There is no minimum SAT or ACT score requirement for eligibility to attend Clarendon College-Pampa Center, which has an open-admissions policy, Reeve noted. Holding a high school degree or a GED equivalency degree is the only eligibility requirement for admission into the junior college in Pampa.

Reeve also noted that the average cost of tuition and fees per school year at a public two-year institution in Texas - \$552 - is only a fraction of the comparable cost of attending a public four-year institution in Texas (\$1,144) or a private four-year institution in Texas (\$6,992). The regular tuition rate at Clarendon College-Pampa Center is \$18 per semester hour, not including lab fees.

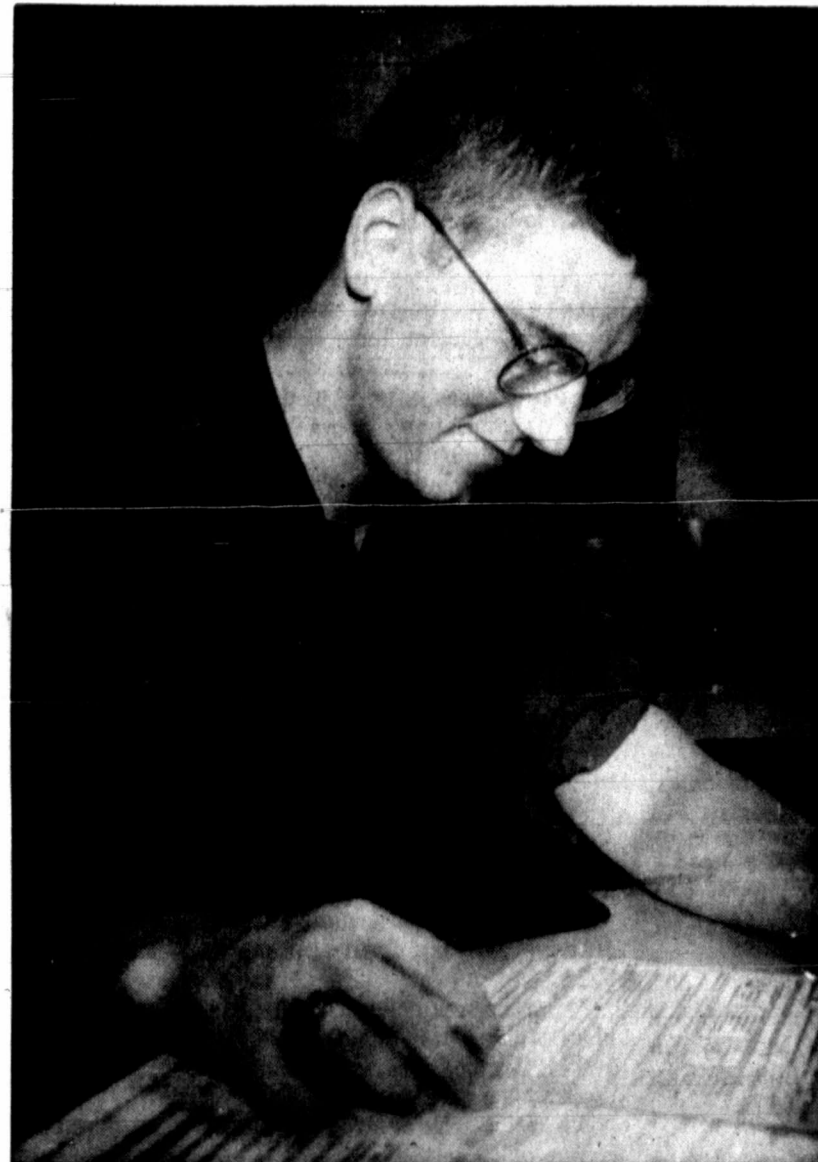
Asked about the increase in the number of courses for which Pampa Center students have registered, Reeve said the junior college recommends that students take no more than 15 semester hours per semester, or five of the three-semester-hour courses. The junior college's recommendation is based on the greater difficulty of pursuing college courses in comparison with high school courses and the difficulty of balancing a larger course load than 15 semester hours with a part-time or full-time job, Reeve said.

Traditionally, an estimated 80 to 85 percent of the students at the Pampa Center have worked part-time or full-time when they were not attending classes, Reeve said.

Clarendon College-Pampa Center suggests that students devote about one hour of homework study per week for each semester hour of courses that they take. Students taking 15 semester hours of classes per week, for instance, should study 10 to 15 hours per week away from their classes, Reeve said.

There are 39 academic classes - a figure that does not include vocational courses - being offered this fall at Pampa Center, Reeve said. Courses offered at the junior college in Pampa offer a curriculum similar to that of the first two years at most four-year liberal arts colleges, Reeve said.

The Pampa Center employs one instructor who works full-time at the campus and 28 instructors - including 10 who divide their duties between the Clarendon College campuses at Pampa and Clarendon - who work there part-time.



Junior college student Justin Ford, a political science major from Virginia Beach, Va., registers on Friday for courses at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

Pampa police in accreditation process

Beginning Sept. 18 and continuing until Sept. 23, the Pampa Police Department will be going through its accreditation process from the Commission of Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc.

This is the second time the police department is taking part in the accreditation, which is done every five years.

As part of the accreditation process, an inspection of the police department, its record department and the city's communications center is scheduled to be conducted.

In addition, a public hearing will also be held.

The hearing, which is open to the public, will be held at 7 p.m. on Sept. 20 in the City Commission chamber located in City Hall.

Anyone unable to attend the public hearing may call 669-5700, extension 282, between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Sept. 20 or Sept. 21 and speak to assessment team members.

Comments made at the public hearing and over the telephone will be

limited to 10 minutes and must address the police department's ability to comply with accreditation standards.

A copy of the standards which have to be met are available from the police department. Anyone interested in receiving a copy should contact Lt. Steve Chance, accreditation manager, at 669-5700, extension 287.

Written comments about the Pampa Police Department and its efforts to meet accreditation may be mailed to 10306 Eaton Place, Suite 320, Fairfax, Virginia 22030-2201.

According to Chance, the re-accreditation process began in February 1993, and has included reviewing and updating department policies, remodeling facilities and compiling three years of records.

Much of the work which has gone into preparing the department for the inspection has been done by Lt. Allan Smith, Connie Brainard, Sgt. John Goes, Sgt. Katie Gerhardt and Sgt. Charles Love, Chance said.

In all, the accreditation commission

defines approximately 900 standards organized in 49 chapters the police department must meet. They range from the documentation of investigation, the storage of evidence, training and efforts to educate and inform the public.

Members of the three-person accreditation team will include Michael J. Dickey, chief of police in Englewood, Ohio; Brian A. Seastone, a representative of the University of Arizona's police department; and Richard R. Bens, a representative of the Lebanon, Ohio, police department.

D-FY-IT to be on TV

The anti-drug group D-FY-IT at Pampa High School will be highlighted by an Amarillo television station on Tuesday.

The "Perspective" program on KACV-TV public television that day will present a report on the Pampa organization. The report will be part of a program titled *A Day in the Life of Panhandle Schools*, scheduled to begin at 9 p.m.

The program will follow a one-hour PBS special, titled *High School Stories: One Day in America's Schools*, that begins at 8 p.m. on the PBS station.

As of Friday, 258 students at Pampa High School were participating in that school's group of D-FY-IT (Drug-Free Youth in Texas), said Richard Williams, president of the PHS group.

The "Perspective" show is broadcast on cable channel 12 in the Pampa area. The Tuesday program on education will be rebroadcast beginning at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12.



Diners gather for food and fellowship at the monthly Saturday morning breakfast at St. Mark CME Church.

Breakfast at St. Mark's is more than just food - there's fellowship

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

Breaking bread together is what it's all about.

On the first Saturday of each month a group of regular diners congregate in the fellowship hall of St. Mark CME Church and are treated to breakfast delectations courtesy of member Chilly Bradshaw.

Bradshaw's culinary creations - pancakes (which contain a secret ingredient), bacon, sausage, eggs, orange juice and coffee enough to float a ship - are accompanied by the sweetest treat of all - loving fellowship.

Lucille Mallard, whose home church is Macedonia Baptist, is a regular at the monthly feed. "They miss me if I don't come," she said.

Another diner at the table, Lula Motley, chimed in: "We do fellowship, don't we?"

Mallard, a bus driver for Pampa Independent School District, said that when her job requires she work on the Saturday of the breakfast, she just hates to miss.

"I like the atmosphere ... the fellowship here," she said.

Mallard brought her grandson, 12-year-old Brandon Mallard, to eat his fill of the fresh fare. Newly arrived from Fort Worth, the boy didn't skip a bite as he told about seeing *Free Willy* at the movies and making friends at Pampa Middle School.

Men and women did what they tend to do everywhere - women sat together and talked about the family, the kids, the pets. Men sat at another table and talked football.

One woman tried to give away puppies, and Motley talked about her husband's love of music.

"If they like jazz, he'd bring 'em home and feed 'em for a week," she said about her husband Sam.

Chris Hodge wore a T-shirt which depicts the life of Christ from birth to ascension. On her shirt, Christ is a muscular black man, an example of black art and a gift from her child.

She's a regular at the breakfast. Her home church may technically be New Hope Baptist. "But I say all of them my home church."

Hodge said she is seeing young blacks in the community leave in increasing numbers. Her daughter, Mia Dacus, who works with youth at New Hope, said that the numbers are dwindling as teens leave for college and never come back.

The fun and fellowship were not confined to the dining area. In the kitchen, Bradshaw presides with his secret-recipe pancakes and crispy bacon.

He learned to cook under the tutelage of Pampanos Leroy Bunton and Leo Robinson, then studied cooking in the service. St. Mark is his home church, since 1952.

"That's almost all my life," he said, though declining to give his age.

His dream is to own a restaurant.

He works for Superior RV, cooking when he can for St. Mark.

"I'm gonna have (a restaurant) if I live long enough," he said.

Bradshaw remembers when St. Mark was one building turned north to south on the Elm Street lot. Now there are two buildings, the original sanctuary (now the fellowship hall) and a red-carpeted brick sanctuary.

The church is pastored by the Rev. Merle Houska. Houska is a white man in a predominantly black denomination. The sweet fellowship among the spiritually attuned is present in what he says and does among his flock. Black and white are words that don't matter to him.

Houska has a vision for St. Mark. He wants to see neighborhood kids get a little extra boost with their school work.

A lot of the kids, he said, have trouble with school work and he said that they get pushed aside. In his dream, he'd like to see some after-school tutors for them. From that one-step-at-a-time beginning, he'd like to expand the church facility to accommodate the handicapped and create some child-helping facilities.

A day care maybe. A grade school, someday.

"You got to start loving people and working with them and show them they are somebody," Houska said.

He's proud of the fact that Methodists, both CME (Christian Methodist Episcopal) and United Methodists, are making strides in race relations. He pointed to the fact that a predominantly white church in Abilene is pastored by a black.

"Hey, it just shows us we're all human," he said.

While he's talking with diners, Vernell Houska bustles about delivering pancakes and orange juice. Besides delivering plates, she dispenses skin care advice and hugs and greetings.

Entering diners were just sure that the pink Cadillac in the parking lot was hers since they all know she's set on becoming a director for Mary Kay Cosmetics. Mrs. Houska, for whom the words "energy" and "enthusiasm" were created, assured them that while it is not hers now, some day she'd have one.

Diners usually talked in small groups, but occasionally one diner held sway as they recounted a particularly interesting incident.

A grandmother told about her grandson getting into a scrape with another boy at school and how school officials resolved it. The group listened closely as she described dealing with school personnel and the mom of the other child in the scrape. The group seemed to be particularly keen on figuring out what is fair for two boys who scrap at school.

As the cool morning passed, diners drifted in and out, but the same spirit of fellowship remained.

On Saturday, at St. Mark Church, truly bread was broken.



Lula Motley laughs while telling a story at the breakfast gathering.

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VOL. 86, NO. 132 38 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported as of press time.

Obituaries

PATRICIA GILLASPIA

AMARILLO — Patricia Gillaspia, 39, a native of Pampa, died Friday, Sept. 3, 1993. Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Martin Road Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors with the Rev. Robert Bennet, pastor of the Southeast Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Llano Cemetery.

Mrs. Gillaspia was born in Pampa. She married Ron Gillaspia in 1990 at Blanco. She was a homemaker. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Alvin Lee Parks and Jerry Wayne Parks.

Survivors include her husband; two sisters, Neva Lynn Hammock of Alvin and Kay Woods of Dallas; her mother, Yvonne Harvey of Amarillo; and her father, Alvin Parks of Kiowa, Kan.

The family requests memorials be to the Don and Sybil Harrington Center.

JENNIE SCOTT DYER

PERRYTON — Jennie Scott Dyer, 59, a relative of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, Sept. 4, 1993. Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor, officiating. Cremation will be by Memorial Park in Amarillo.

Mrs. Dyer was born June 17, 1934, in Dodson and moved to Perryton in 1959 from McLean. She married Jack Dyer on June 27, 1953, in Wellington. She was a secretary to the superintendent of the Perryton Independent School District for the last 17 years. She graduated from Wellington High School and attended Texas Tech University.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; a son, Don Dyer of Perryton; a daughter, Kallie George of Pampa; a sister, Sue Terry of Kermit; a brother, Don Scott of Atlanta; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

HEATH JORDAN WILSON

Heath Jordan Wilson, 2, a resident of Pampa, died Saturday, Sept. 1, 1993 in Wilburton, Okla. Grave-side services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Jim Davenport, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

The child was born Dec. 19, 1990, in Pampa and was a lifelong resident of the city.

Survivors include his mother, Theresa Ann Wilson of Pampa; his father, Tim Wilson of Wilburton, Okla.; two sisters, Heather Wilson and Cassie Rigney, both of Pampa; grandparents, Judy Gates of Pampa and Mary and Jessie Wilson of Knox City; and a great-grandmother, Frances Musgrave of Pampa.

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.

PAMPA BOOK CLUB

The Pampa Book Club plans to meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Lovett Memorial Library. Visitors welcome.

AARP BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

American Association of Retired Persons blood pressure screening is set for 10-11:30 a.m. Monday at Senior Citizens Center.

TRI COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB

Tri County Democrat Club plans to meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 14 for a covered-dish dinner and meeting. Rep. Warren Chisum will be the guest speaker. Public invited.

CLASS OF '38 REUNION

Ex-students who are interested in attending the 55th reunion of the Pampa High School Class of 1938 should call 665-5740 for information. Other classes are also welcome to attend the reunion activities, scheduled for Sept. 9-12.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, September 3

1:54 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a grass fire at the intersection of 23rd Avenue.

2:38 p.m. — Three units and five firefighters responded to a grass fire four miles northwest of Pampa.

3:37 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a grass fire 1 1/2 miles from Pampa on 23rd Avenue.

8:24 p.m. — Three units and five firefighters responded to a controlled burn one mile north of Pampa on 23rd Avenue.

SATURDAY, September 4

1:53 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 418 Yeager.

4:04 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1420 E. Browning.

7:03 a.m. — Three units and five firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at Texas 152 and Price Road.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported no incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Arrest

FRIDAY, September 3

David E. King, 58, Clayton, N.M., was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was later released after posting bond.

Police report

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

SATURDAY, September 4

Virginia Noack, 946 Malone, reported a burglary of a habitation.

Barbara Ann Harris, 1209 N. Duncan, reported an aggravated assault with a motor vehicle occurring on Aug. 27.

The city of Pampa reported a violation of the liquor law.

Bryan Keith Thacker, P.O. Box 622, reported criminal mischief.

Cary Bryan Hedrick reported criminal mischief.

Arrests

SATURDAY, September 4

Jason Kysar, 18, 852 S., Faulkner, was arrested in the 700 block of South Craven on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was later transferred to the Gray County jail and then released from custody after posting bond.

Working for Gray County are 134 people, 65 of whom qualified

for longevity pay in 1993. Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy told commissioners Wednesday that he estimates about five more employees will qualify in 1994.

County Clerk Wanda Carter and Alicia Heil of the Tax Collectors/ Assessor's Office qualify for top honors in longevity. Both women have served for 32 years, qualifying them for an extra \$160 each month. Next in length of service is J.K. Montgomery, employed by Precinct 2. He has been on the job 26 years, qualifying him for \$130 more each month.

The Gray County Sheriff's Office has the most employees with 31 on the payroll. Of those, four draw longevity pay ranging from \$20 to \$60 per month extra.

The best compensated county employee is Kennedy, who earns \$3,698.34 a month, \$70 of which is for longevity. Richard Mackie, 223rd District Court Reporter, is next with \$3,289.72 per month.

The state of Texas pays District Attorney John Mann. Gray County is responsible for \$163.38 per month for District Judge Kent Sims and \$300 per month for District Judge Lee Waters.

The total Gray County budget for expenditures is \$5,263,370, of which salaries and wages account for about half. Expected resources, including revenue and beginning balances, for 1993 are \$5,412,619, according to budget documents.

In estimates Kennedy prepared for preliminary discussions, he told commissioners that without further adjustments a shortfall of about \$900,000 could be expected in 1994. Adding to budget woes is a loss of revenue of about \$140,000 due to a \$43 million decline in property values.

Commissioners will go back to work on the 1994 budget Friday at 9 a.m. in the second floor courtroom of Gray County Courthouse.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Criminal cases

Maurice Ford pleaded nolo contendere on a charge of simple assault. He was assessed one-month deferred adjudication probation, a \$70 fine and court costs of \$122.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of driving while intoxicated against Victor Ray Hutchison because the charge was used in revoking felony charge No. 4902.

An order was entered granting an occupational license and finding of essential need on behalf of John Frank Cook Jr. The order is effective through Nov. 30.

Anthony James Pereira pleaded nolo contendere on a charge of speeding (appealed from Justice of the Peace No. 1). He was assessed one-month deferred adjudication probation, a \$70 fine and court costs of \$122.

Marriage licenses

Rocky Allan Bailey and Linda Nell Wiginton

Michael Rae Bledsoe and Cynthia Ann DeFever

Steven Ray Thornton Sr. and Ann Marie Brown

Nelson Lonzo Hearnon and Mary Grace Hearnon

Scotty Lee Baker and Christi Lynn Warner

Bryon Dean Harmon and Jency Roxanne Hooten

Jackie Lynn Martindale and Angela Deanna Stroud

DISTRICT COURT

Criminal cases

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of forgery by making against Terry Burrows. The case is to be refiled.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of burglary of a building against Michelle Angel Stillwell. The case is to be refiled.

An order was entered continuing David Andrew White, 28, on probation on a charge of forgery by passing. The probation is to continue until July 18, 1996, with 33 days in Gray County jail with credit for time served. Restitution of \$423.98 is to be paid to Gray County Sheriff's Office, court appointed attorneys fees of \$225 were assessed.

An order was entered continuing Spencer Boyd, 40, on probation on a charge of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance. He is to serve 90 days in Gray County jail with credit for time served and pay court appointed attorney fees of \$225.

An order was entered continuing James Dale Turner, 40, Amarillo, on probation on a charge of driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense. It was ordered that he attend Allen Treatment Center in Plainview for 60 days and pay court-appointed attorney fees of \$225.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of burglary of a building against Bobby Dwayne Hicks, 25, 109 N. Wynne, because the above charge was used to revoke his probation.

An order was entered on a motion to dismiss a charge of forgery by passing against Troy Fisher, 28, 412 N. Somerville, because the case has been refiled.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of theft over \$750 and under \$20,000 against Randall Wayne Anderson, 17, 719 S. Ballard, because the case has been refiled.

An order was entered granting credit for jail time served on behalf of Stephinray Burl Burney-Jinks, 29, Texas Department of Criminal Justice, who is charged with forgery by passing. He was given credit for 18 days served, when it should have been 118 days.

An order was entered continuing David Brian Patterson, 37, on probation on a charge of theft by taking. Probation is to continue to Sept. 16, 1994, he is to serve 35 days in Gray County jail and pay court appointed attorney fees of \$225.

Civil cases

Sharon E. Allman Bell, permanent guardian of the person and estate of Mary Rebecca Allman vs. Pampa Teacher's Federal Credit Union, a Federal Credit Union.

B&B Producing Inc. vs. Doreen Bruce, individually, and Adobe Operating Co. and Capital Investments

Sharon Holmes, William B. Hubbard and Lisa Reich, individually and on behalf of the estate of Virginia Hubbard vs. Charles H. Ashby, M.D., Coronado Community Hospital Inc., and Alfredo L. Juan, M.D.

Terrence Hazel vs. Darwin Sanders

Divorces

Jeri Sue Mulkey and Charles Raymond Mulkey

Robert Clark Kilcourse and Ramona Jean Kilcourse

Margaret Mary Deloach and George Allen Deloach

Ethan Wayne Hutchinson and Tracy Sherlon Hutchinson

William L. Ferguson

Lupe G. Hernandez

Melissa M. Peterman

Bessie Tillie Stephens

Borger

Imogene B. Crane

Tammy D. Dudley

Fred D. White

Skellytown

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Gray County to continue longevity pay for employees in 1994 budget

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

Longevity pay, an income boost for Gray County employees instituted on Oct. 15, 1980, will continue through 1994.

The special pay addition, \$5 per month for every year of service once employees have passed their fourth anniversary, must be reaffirmed each year by commissioners. It was unanimously voted for inclusion in the 1994 budget on Wednesday.

In 1993, longevity pay amounted to \$39,372 of the salary total of \$2.4 million, or about 1.6 percent of the salary budget. Not eligible for longevity pay are six to eight hourly employees who work for the county at various times during the year and employees in Community Supervision and Corrections Department, according to County Auditor A.C. Malone.

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for longevity pay in 1993. Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy told commissioners Wednesday that he estimates about five more employees will qualify in 1994.

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Summer movie season highest grossing ever

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Led by *Jurassic Park*, *The Firm* and *The Fugitive*, the 1993 summer movie season will be the highest-grossing in Hollywood history, according to weekend estimates.

Ticket sales from Memorial Day weekend to Labor Day were expected to exceed \$2.2 billion in North American theaters, shattering the 1989 record of \$1.99 billion, according to figures released Friday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

So far, sales total \$2.09 billion, according to box-office analysts Exhibitor Relations. The three-day Labor Day weekend was expected to bring in about \$150 million, taking the season grosses beyond \$2.2 billion.

The summer season represents a sharp turnaround from 1991's \$1.66 billion gross and 1992's \$1.74 billion haul.

Some of the gain comes from higher ticket prices.

Revenues were boosted by other

films that appealed to different audiences. *Sleepless in Seattle* attracted statistically older audiences, while *Free Willy* and *Snow White* snared younger patrons.

"To make a successful season, you need them all, and they were all there," said John Krier, president of Exhibitor Relations.

"There was a mix in the audience and there was a mix in the pictures presented. There was something for everybody."

Other high-grossing summer films included *In the Line of Fire* and *Cliffhanger*.

Rising Sun did modest business

and *Dave*, which was released before the summer started, made much of its money in the summer.

The dinosaur film *Jurassic Park* has grossed more than \$311 million to date, the second highest-grossing film of all time behind *E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial*.

The single year record also was set in 1989, when sales totaled \$5.2 billion and *Batman* and *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade* were the top films.

This year is on a pace to challenge that record as well, although the fall films are not expected to be strong at the box office.

LOTTO Saturday's Winning Numbers Are:

2 - 9 - 22 - 29 - 33 - 40

Sponsored By..... **SADIE HAWKINS STORE**

665-5472 1301 S. Hobart

City briefs

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

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

HAND FED Baby Cockatoos and Sunconures, Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster. Adv.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment for sale. Call 665-0015. Adv.

MONDAY NIGHT Football; all you can eat Catfish \$3.75 to 9 p.m. Drink specials. City Limits, 669-9171. Adv.

BOSTON TERRIER Puppies. See at Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster. Adv.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick home, 2425 Navajo. \$34,000. 665-7630. Adv.

NEW KIRBY Generation 4's drive RN. Call for your free in-home demonstration, no obligation. Call Jay Lewis, 669-1468. Adv.

COME THROW a pie at that "Special" person. After all it is for a good cause, all proceeds go to the Mab Calloway Scholarship Foundation. For more information call Chalenia 665-8108, Ricky 665-0837, Janice 665-3800. Chautauqua 1993. Adv.

18 FOOT Glastron boat, \$2500 firm. 669-0033

Muslim refugees stream out from Croat-held lands

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A wave of bedraggled Muslim refugees, some showing signs of torture, streamed out of central and southwestern Bosnia on Saturday while Croat and government forces battled for land.

The Muslims were apparently driven from Croat-controlled districts ahead of a possible agreement to divide the Bosnia into Croat, Serb and Muslim states.

Talks on such a division collapsed last week in Geneva over territorial issues, provoking fears of more intense fighting in Bosnia. But Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, said Saturday on a visit to Turkey that he expected the Geneva talks to resume in two weeks.

Sarajevo and other fronts were fairly quiet Saturday. Serb forces, who now control 70 percent of Bosnia, seemed content to leave the fighting to Croat and Muslim-led government forces.

United Nations officials said fighting persisted in Mostar, the main city in southwestern Bosnia, after a two-day truce collapsed in intense shellfire on Friday. Fighting also was heavy in Gornji Vakuf, 40 miles to the north.

The violence forced the closure of routes used by aid convoys to central Bosnia and Sarajevo, the capital.

A refugee wave was cresting in Jablanica west of Sarajevo near an area where expulsions had intensified in late August, said Ray Wilkinson, a spokesman in Sarajevo for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

The road from the last Croat checkpoint into Jablanica was strewn with personal belongings, "indicating the civilians had ... fled in terror," Wilkinson said.

"Many arrived without possessions," he said. "Many people are already begging for bread on the streets."

To varying degrees, all three warring sides have been accused of expelling rivals from occupied land in the 17-month-old war, which has left up to 200,000 people dead or missing and 2 million homeless.

About 1,200 Muslim refugees, mostly women, children and elderly, reached Jablanica on Aug. 24 and Aug. 27 from Capljina and Stolac in Croat-held Herzegovina, Wilkinson said. Local officials expect more.

Wilkinson quoted a refugee official in Jablanica as saying that fighting-age men arriving from a Croat detention camp at Detelj had broken fingers and bruised upper bodies.

Many men were emaciated "and looked like concentration camp victims from World War II," Wilkinson quoted the field representative as saying.

The Clinton administration on Thursday threatened Croats and Serbs with NATO air strikes if they resumed offensives against key cities, including Mostar.

Despite the fighting in central Bosnia, the United Nations on Friday evacuated 37 of the 58 wounded it had planned to take from the town of Nova Bila, held by Croats and surrounded by government forces.

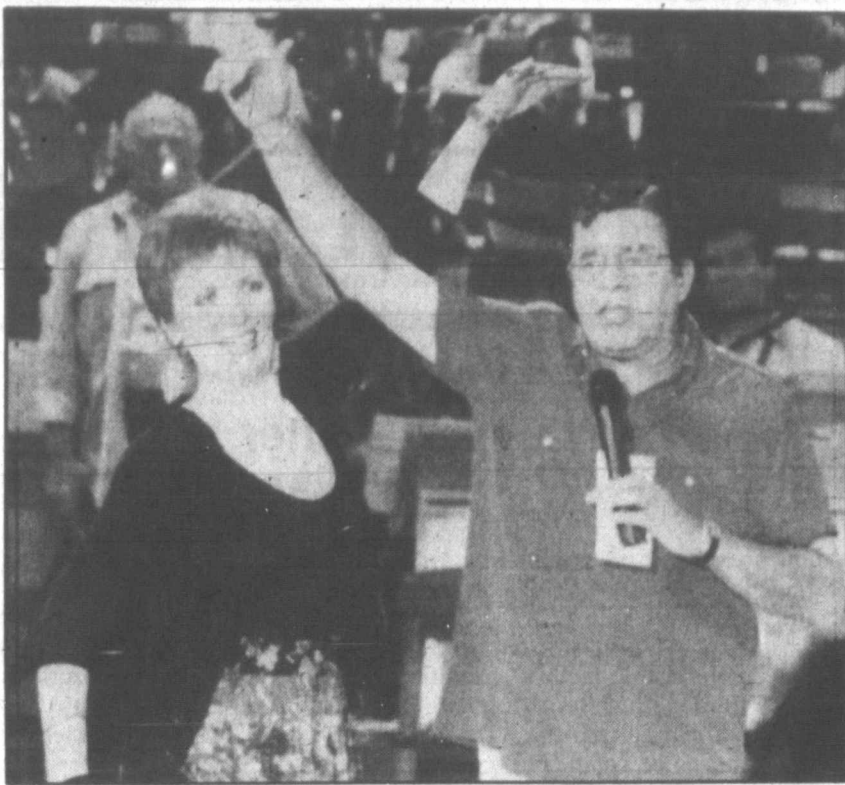
The two sides earlier had agreed on the evacuation of Croats from Nova Bila and Muslims from the eastern sector of Mostar, which is under Croat siege.

Memorial fund set up to cover funeral costs

A memorial fund to cover funeral expenses has been established on behalf of Heath Jordan Wilson, 2.

The child died Wednesday in Wilburton, Okla. He is the son of Theresa Ann Wilson, Pampa, and Tim Wilson, Wilburton, Okla. His grandmother is Judy Gates and his great-grandmother is Frances Musgrave, both of Pampa.

The fund has been opened at First National Bank. Those wishing to contribute can contact Sheila Lott at the bank.



(AP photo) **Singer Maureen McGovern, left, and Jerry Lewis rehearse Saturday for the 28th annual Muscular Dystrophy Association Labor Day Telethon in Las Vegas.**

Jerry Lewis keeps low profile as he prepares for telethon

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jerry Lewis avoided reporters as he prepared for his 28th annual Labor Day telethon in the face of criticism from a small but vocal group of disabled activists.

They contend Lewis uses pity to coax contributions from viewers for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. He denies it, but recent telethons have taken a more positive approach in showcasing the mainstreaming of people with disabilities.

Lewis, 67, has helped raise more than \$1.3 billion for the association, which this year announced major advances in the battle against 40 neuromuscular diseases. Half that amount has come from the Labor Day telethons.

The goal of this year's telethon, which begins at 8 p.m. CDT today and concludes at 5:30 p.m. CDT Monday, was to top last year's record total of \$45.8 million.

Activists planned to picket some of the 200 television stations carrying the show this year. Some activists have also picketed venues where Lewis performs about a dozen weeks a year.

"The guy is really bummed out about it," said a close friend, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "It's a terrible situation. I've seen him in tears over some of this stuff."

"The guy's given his whole life to MDA at the expense of his career," the friend said. "The telethon publicizes him, but it's also hurt him as far as his career. He spent a lot more time on the telethon and MDA over the years than he did on his career."

Asked if Lewis had considered quitting the telethon, the friend replied: "I think that has crossed his mind many times, wondering if he was hurting the kids. But he couldn't

walk away if he really wanted to."

Lewis wouldn't talk to the media last week. Jim Brown, an MDA spokesman, said Lewis was upset about the renewed criticism.

Robert Ross, MDA senior vice president and executive director, said telethon critics have one agenda — to get rid of Lewis.

"They start off saying 'You've got to get rid of Jerry Lewis, then we'll talk,'" Ross said.

Marta Russell, who helped organize a demonstration for Monday at KTLA television in Los Angeles, wants to ban telethons altogether.

Ms. Russell, a cerebral palsy victim who uses a wheelchair, said in a telephone interview that a national health care policy could take the place of telethons and provide the disabled the equipment they need.

"This country needs to eliminate these charities which raise money and it is questionable as to how the money is spent," she said. "Very little is getting to the person with the disability."

That argument upsets Dr. Leon Charash, chairman of the MDA medical advisory committee and an associate professor of pediatrics at Cornell University Medical College.

"Before Jerry Lewis, there was no research," Charash said. "Now there is extensive research all over the world. And there was no hope for beating any of these diseases. Now there is hope. Some people want Jerry removed. I find that irrational."

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Religious leaders offer global ethic

CHICAGO (AP) — Leaders of the world's major religions committed themselves to a spiritual quest for peace, sexual equality and respect for all faiths Saturday at the end of the 1993 Parliament of the World's Religions.

Roman Catholic Cardinal Joseph Bernardin and the Dalai Lama were among signers of a declaration for a global ethic that seeks interreligious cooperation for peace and justice.

"All religions carry the same message: compassion, forgiveness, love ... and each philosophy, each tradition has a powerful mechanism to do good," the Dalai Lama, the exiled Tibetan Buddhist leader, said at a news conference.

A formal signing ceremony was held later Saturday at the Art Institute of Chicago. The declaration already had been signed by 20 major religious figures serving as presidents of the historic, eight-day parliament.

The statement of ethics condemns environmental abuses, calls disarmament the commandment of the times and deplors "sexual exploitation and sexual discrimination as one of the worst forms of human degradation."

The religious leaders reserved their harshest criticism for the sins of their own faiths in a world where up to two-thirds of armed conflicts invoke the name of religion.

"Time and again we see leaders and members of religions incite aggression, fanaticism, hate and xenophobia — even inspire and legitimize violent and bloody conflicts. ... We are filled with disgust," the declaration said.

The gathering of 7,700 participants from about 250 different traditions, ranging from American Baptists to Zoroastrians, dramatically illustrated changes in the interfaith movement since the only other such parliament, held in Chicago in 1893.

Among the traditions left out of the first parliament were American Indian religions, Tibetan Buddhists and Sikhs. Islam was represented only by an American convert.

But the diversity of this year's gathering produced its share of tension. The Orthodox Christian Host Committee withdrew in protest of the inclusion of Wiccans, or witches. Four Jewish organizations canceled their sponsorship to protest the appearance of Nation of Islam Minister Louis Farrakhan.

Bernardin said Saturday the parliament should be seen as a microcosm of the religious world, so the disputes are not surprising.

"All we can do is to say 'Let's take the first step toward understanding,'" Bernardin said. "We still have a long way to go."

The global ethic, which organizers hope will be one of the main legacies of the parliament, attempts to set minimal ethical standards to which all faiths and individuals can be held accountable.

"We commit ourselves to a culture of non-violence, respect, justice and peace. We shall not oppress, injure, torture or kill other human beings, forsaking violence as a means of settling differences," the declaration said.

It affirms that a common set of core values is found in the teachings of various religions, and expresses hope "that the ancient wisdom of our religions can point the way for the future."

GTE to cut jobs, reorganize its Telops unit

DALLAS (AP) — GTE Telephone Operations will fire 1,000 employees and eliminate 1,600 vacant positions, the company says.

The job cutbacks will affect GTE's management. Operators, repair workers and other customer service jobs will not be included in the cuts, the company announced Friday.

No hourly wage-earners or union employees will be let go. The first terminations will start later this month, GTE said.

GTE says it will not know right away how many of the nearly 7,000 Dallas-area employees will be affected. The company should have a better idea next month, when it completes staffing plans, spokesman John Wallace said.

"These jobs are going away, and people who lose these jobs will not be subject to recall," he said.

Increased competition and deregulation forced GTE to re-examine its operations last year, the company said.

At the beginning of 1993, GTE Telephone had about 81,000 employees. By June, 6,267 employees had left the company voluntarily or retired early. Of those, 456 were in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

But the company said those workforce reductions were not enough to meet GTE's cost-cutting goals, so the new cuts were called for.

Like many companies, GTE is scaling down to streamline its management. It is also trying to reorganize its Irving-based Telops unit, the largest part of GTE Corp.

The Telops unit announced that it will do away with two of its four domestic operating areas, including the one in Irving. The unit will open

a Texas operations center in Irving and another in Florida, officials said.

Wallace said it's unclear how much money the reductions would save; more cutbacks are possible, he said.

Industry analysts were not surprised by the move, considering the trend toward management cutbacks.

"With GTE's ongoing program of shrinking from its far-flung local exchange business and concentrating in larger clusters of telephone groups, you need fewer people to manage them," said John Money, a telecommunications analyst at Argus Research in New York.

Employees learned of the job cuts Friday afternoon in a 10-minute videotaped message from Telephone Operations president Kent Foster. The message was beamed to the company's plants across the country.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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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

Taxpayer abuse must be stopped

A couple of years ago David Burnham wrote *A Law Unto Itself: Power Politics and the IRS*. He detailed abuses by "the single most powerful instrument of social control in the United States." Despite some minor reforms, investigation revealed that many IRS employees abuse their exclusive access to information on taxpayers. Reported the *Associated Press*: "The IRS audit said 79 of the 368 employees were investigated for potential refund schemes and four of those are facing possible criminal prosecution. The other 289 employees were referred to IRS management because there were indications they had improperly browsed taxpayer files."

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio observed, "I would be very surprised if there wasn't the same kind of thing (elsewhere). I can't believe that this would happen in one part of the country, with one little group of people, and not be more general in nature."

Though the IRS did uncover some of its agents' own abuses, the IRS now is stonewalling notification of taxpayers whose files were abused. This is not acceptable. If an IRS agent sold a taxpayer's file to a private investigator, the least the IRS now could do would be to warn the taxpayer. Instead, IRS Commissioner Margaret M. Richardson announced, "I'm not sure there would be a serious value to that in terms of tax administration or in connection with what I see as protecting the taxpayers' rights."

Where has she been? In late July, for example, the General Accounting Office revealed that, among many other abuses, a leak of FBI files had led a man to track down and murder a girlfriend who had jilted him.

Clearly, abuse of any citizen's government files is a serious matter, leading possibly to death. The citizen's first right is to be notified. With the federal government becoming more powerful, more government agents will collect more information on each citizen, making abuses more likely.

Congress should mandate that victims of abused files be notified. In addition, Congress should adopt the proposal of Sen. David Pryor of Arkansas that each taxpayer be considered innocent until proven guilty. Amazingly, the IRS is allowed to seize taxpayers' money without a finding of guilt in a court. With that pervasive "always guilty" atmosphere at the IRS, it's not surprising that some IRS agents would see a green light to abuse taxpayers. That attitude — and the abuses — must stop.

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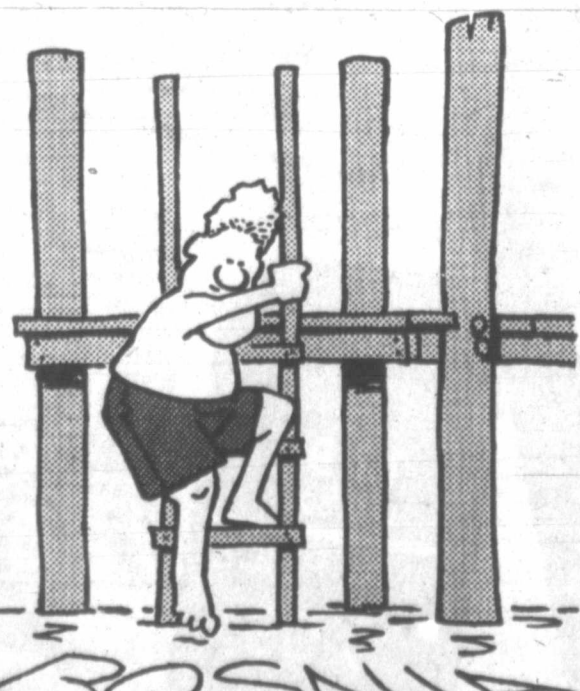
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Americans do mean things

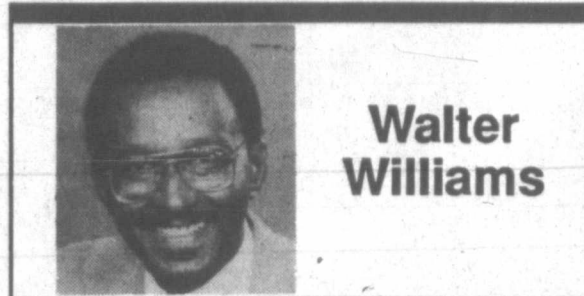
Americans are not mean people, but we do mean things. And remember, mean is mean, regardless of intentions. Let's look at some of our meanness.

Youngsters used to be able to get all kinds of weekend and summer work like mowing lawns, harvesting crops, baby-sitting and being a mother's helper. As shown by the failed Zoe Baird appointment to attorney general, private citizens can easily run afoul of tax laws. If you pay a person more than \$50 during a quarter, you must file Internal Revenue Service Form 942 to report that income, withhold and pay Social Security taxes, perhaps pay workman's compensation and meet state and local government regulatory mandates.

And, by the way, because of inflation, \$50 today is the same as \$5.27 when the law was written. For people who need someone to regularly mow their lawn or do housework, it may pay to do business with a lawn or cleaning service rather than do the paperwork or risk fines. It's not likely these companies will hire teens.

Reduced teen work opportunities are a result of an abusive tax code which in turn is a direct result of profligate government spending. We are so desperate for revenue that we must see children as sources of revenue and in the process destroy an important part of their growing-up lesson.

How about this one. Included in the call for increased nationalization of health care is the call to



Walter Williams

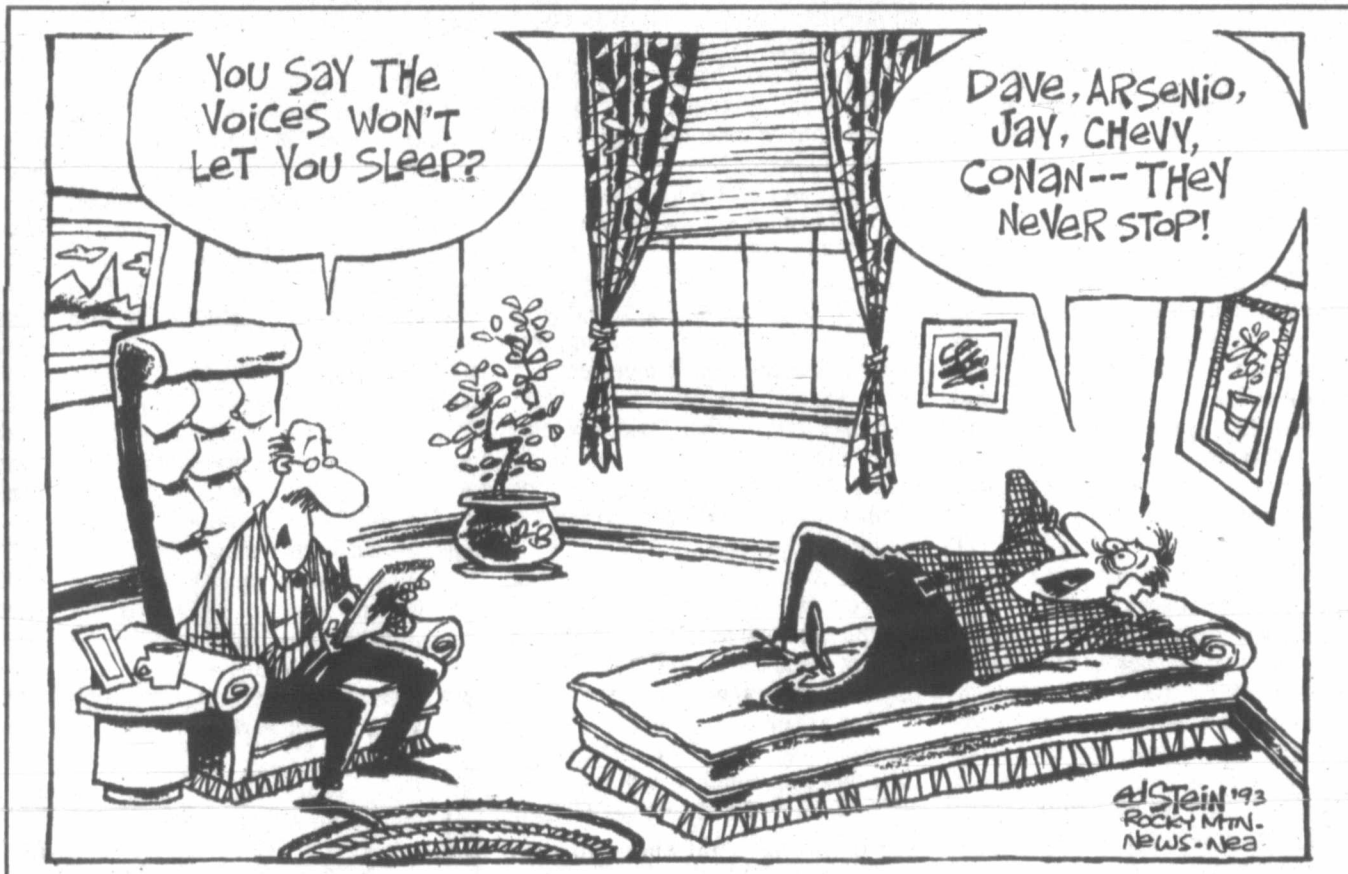
require insurance companies to insure people with pre-existing medical conditions. This is a call for the legalization of robbery. "What do you mean, Williams?" you ask. "Wouldn't it be wonderful for insurance companies to insure pre-existing illnesses?" You answer your own question. Suppose a home and automobile insurance company had this practice. After an uninsured person had a house fire or auto accident, he could simply buy an insurance policy that covers the pre-existing condition. Would you invest your money in such a company? Would you want to have your home or car insured by that company? For an insurance company to insure against pre-existing conditions is foolish. For the government to mandate it is robbery.

Speaking of policy-holder robbery, I recently discovered that a major auto insurance company doing business in New Jersey started a customer educa-

tion program. Premium statements began to read something like this: Our costs for insuring your risk is \$900, but since the state mandates we write policies for high-risk drivers, your total premium for this period is \$1,200. The New Jersey insurance commission ordered the company to stop this practice. The reason is obvious. Politicians wanted to conceal the costs of requiring insurance companies to insure reckless drivers well below the premium indicated by their risk profile. Thus, people facing higher and higher insurance premiums focus their anger against insurance companies instead of against the true villains — the politicians.

You'd think denying insurers the right to inform customers violates our First Amendment guarantee of free speech. But judges, having much power but little understanding, make a phony distinction between political speech and commercial speech. They rule that the latter is not protected. Wouldn't it be great if health insurance companies had a premium statement informing us of our health insurance premium if they weren't forced to insure high-risk people? Forcing one person to pay for irresponsible acts of another is mean.

The true tragedy is Americans have little stomach to take measures to halt these and other acts of meanness. Instead, in effect, they beg politicians saying, "You let people be mean to me; now enable me to exercise my meanness."



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 5, the 248th day of 1993. There are 117 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Two-hundred years ago, on Sept. 5, 1793, the Reign of Terror began during the French Revolution as the National Convention instituted harsh measures to repress counter-revolutionary activities. In the year that followed, thousands of people were sent to the guillotine.

On this date:

In 1698, Russia's Peter the Great imposed a tax on beards.

In 1774, the first Continental Congress assembled in Philadelphia.

In 1836, Sam Houston was elected president of the Republic of Texas.

In 1882, the nation's first Labor Day parade was held in New York.

In 1905, the Treaty of Portsmouth ending the Russo-Japanese War was signed in New Hampshire.

Moving back to Cobb County

One of these days I might move back to Cobb County — to the north of Atlanta. I lived there from 1968 until 1970 in Smyrna, the lovely Jonquil City.

The people were nice. Good barbecue was abundant. There was a place a poor boy could eat all the fried catfish he could eat for \$1.95 and take home all that would fit in his wife's pocketbook.

I even had a run-in with the law in Cobb County and got a great laugh out of it.

I was issued a speeding ticket on my way to work at 5 in the morning. I was going 35 in a 20-mile-an-hour zone. There were only three people out of bed in the entire county at that hour, me and the two cops who pulled me over.

But it was my first traffic offense. I was a lad of 21, and, instead of fining me, I was sent to a Cobb Traffic Safety class.

We had a safety lecturer. He was an older gentleman who came with his wife.

He sat her in a chair near the lectern and proceeded with an hour's discussion on driving defensively. When he finished, he said, "I always look at the audience at the end of my talk and if nobody is asleep, I figure I've done a good job. All of you seem to be awake."

Then, he turned to his wife and said, "Well, Margaret, let's go home."

Margaret was sound asleep. The place fell apart.

Why I might move back to Cobb County one day is that I like a place that has a backbone. Atlanta doesn't have much of a backbone anymore.



Lewis Grizzard

It's afraid it will offend somebody. Homosexuals are dancing half-naked in the streets of Atlanta these days, but if anybody said, "I'm trying to raise a family in this city, and that's not the sort of public display I condone," they would be branded a Rush Limbaugh fan and asked to leave town until the Olympics were over, so as not to embarrass the city in front of the international community — as if the international community was really concerned.

Cobb County, meanwhile, says, in a pig's eye. Cobb County's Commission said homosexual behavior is not in keeping with what it considers to be the prevailing values of the majority of the people who live in the county. Take a vote and see whether or not they speak for the majority.

Oh, the wrath that has befallen our neighbors to the north.

"Cobb County's recent action turns my stomach," read a letter from an Atlantian on the Atlanta editorial pages.

"What Cobb County is doing is tarnishing us all," said another Atlantian.

Cobb has been trying to tell Atlanta to go to hell and mind its own business for years, but Atlanta simply won't listen.

Well, listen to this, Atlanta Cobb bashers:

"We elect our officials to do the will of the majority. Our Cobb County officials are doing just that. If you do not like it, move to a county that meets your needs." That was in a letter to the Atlanta editor from Williams Pitts Jr. of Marietta.

Wrote David Neale of Roswell: "I stand in total support of my commissioners in Cobb County. Unlike Atlanta, we are not afraid to stand up for what we all know is right."

Offered Timothy M. and Kimberly A. Haveck of Roswell: "We wish to raise our children in an environment where we won't have to be assailed by the homosexual message. I hope others will speak up and take a similar stand."

Me, too.

Fight for this one as you always have. Don't be bullied by the media, the immoral minority or the flood of outsiders with nothing better to do than attempt to disrupt your attempt to live within boundaries that have stood for centuries as proven keepers of societies that work.

The only problem I would have in moving back to Cobb County, meanwhile, is that I would have to find a retirement home. It probably would take me that long to sell my house in Atlanta.

Punishing crime, Republican-style

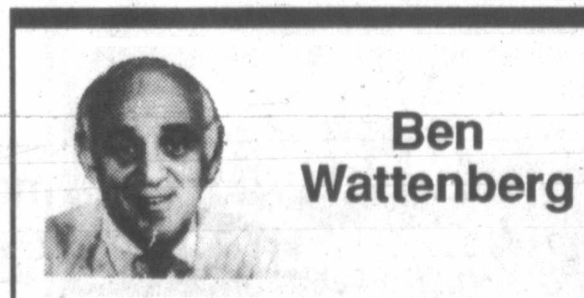
It would be laughable if any politician — especially a hard-line Republican politician — were to stress that the rate of increase in violent crime is down. Yes, down, while all America is scared witless about crime. So Republicans did not announce it grandly at their recent Counter-Clinton-on-Crime hearing.

But a strong case can be made that, indeed, the rate of increase of violent crime has receded. And it is a very important piece of information. In fact, it is the unstated bedrock upon which the Republican crime strategy is set. It makes credible their central thesis: Punishment Works.

Notice immediately that it is only the "rate of increase" of violent crime that has gone down. Crime itself is up. Thus, from 1960 to 1970 the violent crime rate went up by a stunning 126 percent. From 1970 to 1980 the rate climbed by 64 percent, about half the previous level. And from 1980 to 1990 the increase was 23 percent, less still. (The data is prominently cited in *The Case for More Incarceration*, published by the Bush Justice Department in late 1992.)

Now, of course, no one walking the streets cares much about this. A decrease in the rate of increase from a high base still means high crime, and getting higher.

And so: Mothers in the inner cities are still scared that their children may get gunned down from stray bullets; suburban homeowners still worry about robbery in good neighborhoods; businesses still won't set up in inner-city locations no matter how many goodies are put in an "enterprise zone"; television reporters still accurately fill the screens with blood.



Ben Wattenberg

But laughable-attable, or politically unsayable, is not the same as wrong. The evidence, while complex and arguable, seems solid. We are making some headway against the crime wave, and there are reasons for it.

One big reason for a slower increase in violent crime — so goes the argument — is that we are putting more criminals in prisons. Consider the flow: In 1960 there were 213,000 criminals in state and federal prisons. But by 1970 — as the crime wave surged, and as society opted for a mushy "social welfare" response, softening deterrence and a search for "root causes" — the number of prisoners actually declined to 196,000. By 1980, after society began to toughen up, the figure climbed to 305,000. And in 1990 there were 713,000 prisoners!

In 1989 alone the number of inmates in state prisons grew by 63,000. To be able to accommodate that pace of increase means creating a new 1,000-bed prison every six days! (The estimate is by Patrick Langen of the Bureau of Justice Statistics, writing in *Science* magazine.)

The Republican crime plan is keyed to these sorts of numbers — and this sort of rhetoric: "If we want to bring the crime rate back down to the levels of the 1950s, we must raise to 1950s levels the deterrent to commit crimes ..." The title of the Republican briefing paper — an answer to the Clinton crime plan — is "Getting Tough on Crime?"

The key to that title is the question mark. The Republicans are questioning whether Clinton's plan is tough-minded enough to recognize that more punishment will drive the crime rate down further. Republicans claim that the Democrats are not only dismissing the punishment strategy but undermining it by merely tinkering at the edges of a prevention strategy. After all, they say, Brady Bill gun control can't do much. Nor can "more cops on the street" if there is no place to lock up the additional apprehended criminals.

Accordingly, the Republicans are for more federal prisons for state offenders (and claim that Clinton has actually cut the budget for new prisons). The Republican plan keys the new prison space to state reforms aimed at tighter criminal procedures, less parole, mandatory minimum sentences, "truth-in-sentencing" and to a challenge of court-ordered caps on prison populations. All this, say the Republicans, will put more predators behind bars where they can no longer terrorize Americans, black or white, in the inner city or in suburbia.

Clinton ran, and won, as a hard-liner on crime. The Republicans expect to test him on the issue. They want to see if Clinton, too, believes that punishment works.

Peace plan approved by key faction of PLO

By SALAH NASRAWI
Associated Press Writer

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — The PLO moved closer Saturday to a final vote on a landmark accord with Israel on Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho. PLO chief Yasser Arafat proclaimed on Israeli TV, "Peace has started."

Arafat, who said mutual Israeli-PLO recognition is near, won support for the plan Saturday from his Fatah faction, the PLO's strongest group, and from Jordan's King Hussein, triumphing over opponents who say the pact is a sellout.

In Israel, tens of thousands of Israelis waving banners reading "Our people are with peace" rallied Saturday in Tel Aviv in support of the plan. Organizers said there were 110,000 demonstrators, the largest rally since hundreds of thousands of Israelis took to the streets to protest against Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

"After 15 years in which we have been fighting against the Israeli government to have them recognize the need to come to terms with the Palestinians, it has finally happened, and people want to express their support," said Tzali Reshef, spokesman of the Peace Now group.

Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, gave no date for the mutual recognition, but said it would be "very soon."

Israel Army radio said Saturday that the two sides have agreed on Sept. 13 as a target date. In Washington, State Department spokesman Mike McCurry confirmed that date has been "floated." The United States has been largely left out of the talks that led to the PLO-Israeli plan.

In a rare interview Saturday with Israel TV in Tunisia, Arafat shook the hand of reporter Yoni Ben-Menachem, and said "Let's meet in Jericho." Asked whether peace was on its way, Arafat said: "Peace has started."

The Fatah Central Committee approved the Gaza-Jericho plan over the opposition of some members, Arafat told reporters at his Tunis headquarters.

Three members of the central committee accused Arafat of going

too far by agreeing to self-rule for only one town in the West Bank. They also said the deal ignored key issues such as Israeli settlements in the occupied territories and the status of east Jerusalem, which the PLO wants as the capital of an independent Palestine.

Support from Fatah allows Arafat to take the agreement to the movement's ruling Executive Committee and the Palestine National Council, or parliament-in-exile, where he can expect a tougher fight.

Executive Committee member Al-Tayeb Abdul Rahim said Arafat had summoned an emergency meeting of the committee that could begin as early as Sunday.

Arafat said other participants in the U.S.-sponsored peace talks were close to signing agreements with Israel, but he didn't name countries. Jordan, Lebanon and Syria are taking part.

Jordan's King Hussein, who had been lukewarm to the plan, gave it a crucial endorsement on Saturday.

"Our position is one of full support for the independent Palestinian decision and the PLO, the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people," the king said at a news conference in the capital, Amman.

Hussein fears the plan will backfire and cause new turmoil in the region, sending another wave of Palestinian refugees pouring into his resource-poor kingdom. But his approval of the deal was vital because half of Jordan's 3.9 million people are Palestinian or of Palestinian origin.

In Amman, the fundamentalist Palestinian Hamas movement vowed Saturday to wreck the peace plan and accused Arafat of treason.

Mohammed Nazzal, the Hamas representative in Jordan, branded the deal "a sellout of the Palestinian cause and Islamic shrines in the holy lands occupied by the Zionists."

He warned that Hamas will escalate a nearly 6-year-old Palestinian revolt against Israel's military rule in the occupied territories.

"We urge the Palestinian people inside and outside the occupied territories to confront this plot which we will resist until the last drop of blood," Nazzal said.

Letters to the editor

Memories of Lawrence Hagy

To the editor:

When I read about the death of Lawrence Hagy, memories of caddying at the Amarillo Country Club many years ago flashed through my mind. I started caddying at the Amarillo Country Club in the late Twenties when there were still "sand greens." When the "grass" greens were planted, we caddies were paid about 35 cents an hour to dig out the weeds. I had a feeling "they" had planted weeds not grass. However, the grass greens grew more quickly than we thought they would and it was not too long until the new greens could be played. No longer would we need to endure the excessive heat of the oiled sand and the complaints of the players that "I would have made that putt had you raked it properly."

The highlight of my caddying career was when I would be called out to caddy for Mr. Hagy or Mr. Harrington. These two young men, in their early thirties, were nice to be around; they treated us caddies like we were real people, not some sort of slave. We were particularly impressed when they played for "one dollar a hole"; potentially, they could have lost \$18, enough to feed some of our families a week.

Both of these young men, Mr. Hagy and Mr. Harrington, played golf for the fun of it, unlike some of the more somber nouveau riche members who were more concerned as to how they impressed others at the Country Club. The caddies especially appreciated getting paid one dollar for 18 holes. The regular fee was 75 cents and a 25 cents tip was unusual. Also, Mr. Hagy and Mr. Harrington "talked" to us and actually bought us Cokes (\$0.05) and peanuts between the front and back nine holes. Mr. Hagy, as well as Mr. Harrington, made a lasting impression on me. **TEXAS LOST A GREAT MAN. AT THE PASSING OF MR. HAGY.**

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Support MD Telethon

To the editor:

I wish to write this letter to praise Jerry Lewis and his team of volunteers who labor so hard each year to put on a spectacular fund-raiser—the Muscular Dystrophy Labor Day Telethon. For more than four decades, Jerry Lewis has devoted his time and energies to organize and structure the annual telethon, to assist and benefit men, women and children in their time of need. Mr. Lewis has dedicated himself to this worthwhile cause unselfishly. He has stood the test of time, and rose above his critics with grace and dignity.

My 15-year-old son and I had the privilege of attending last year's telethon in Las Vegas. We flew out west and I escorted my son to the airport terminal to send him home and back to school, while I stayed behind for a few days to gamble and sight-see. I distinctly remember gazing out

the windows in the terminal, watching as the plane took off into the darkness. It was the first time my son had flown alone. Even though he was a teenager, I couldn't help but worry about his safety, and I was scared because I wouldn't be alongside of him in case something went wrong. I began thinking how helpless I felt standing there, not knowing if he would be safe and sound for the four-hour flight home. I felt uneasy having his life in the hands of the pilot, and not knowing what might happen at any given time.

It was ironic, because I realized then that the mothers and fathers of children with muscular dystrophy must live in constant fear and concern about their loved ones, also not knowing at any time what might happen, and unable to help their children's destination.

What a consolation it must be to have a person like Mr. Lewis to host a fund-raiser which brings in millions of dollars each year to do research and look for a permanent cure to fight this terrible disease. Not only that, but funds are made available in the meantime or items and accessories to ease the financial and emotional burdens and enrich the lives of persons afflicted with muscular dystrophy.

To all the wonderful people who volunteer their time and skills so generously to this great telethon, you deserve to be rewarded for the contribution you make to the human race. Your efforts certainly do make a difference to a countless number of people.

Lastly, I hope that Jerry Lewis lives to be a hundred years old, and that he will be around to see the fruits of his labors evidenced in the form of a cure. With the Telethon just around the corner, let's not forget to donate what we can afford—because the cure for M.D. is closer than ever. Every dollar helps. Let's make this a banner year for donations to the MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION!!!

Barbara Passage
Highland, Michigan

Wants information on father

To the editor:

I am looking for information regarding my father's death in a tractor-trailer accident that happened on a county road somewhere outside of Amarillo, Texas. He was driving for Jack B. Kelly Helium Gas Company in Amarillo. My father's name was Ivan Andrew Wilson and he died at the scene of the accident on April 28, 1978.

If you have any information at all or you know of anyone who does, please let me know as soon as possible. Your cooperation in this matter is greatly appreciated. It is very important to me that I have information on my father's life and death. Please respond to my request.

Thank you,
Belinda Wilson
510 West Fifth Street
Anaconda, Montana 59711

Woman in therapy says she recalls slayings of two girls

LEAGUE CITY, Texas (AP) — A woman undergoing therapy has told police she has recalled the slayings of two girls more than 30 years ago and even remembers who raped and murdered them.

Police said they have not yet determined if the two girls existed, but they have checked on the suspects.

"We've researched the men she has named as the killers, and the men are still around and their criminal history indicates they are capable of doing what she said they

did," said detective Pat Bittner, who declined to give any more specifics.

The woman has said the girls, ages 11 and 12, were raped, murdered and buried in the League City area either in 1958 or 1959. She said the girls' names were Rosabell and Esabell.

"She is recalling some incidents in her childhood which involved sexual abuse and she recalls this incident where she witnesses the deaths of two young black girls," Bittner said.

"We think there is something legitimate to what she's saying and we can't discount this. I'm looking for something to corroborate what she's saying," she said. "We feel she believes what she (said she) saw."

The woman, whose name has been withheld by authorities, wrote a letter to League City police two weeks ago in which she described the memories she has recalled during therapy.

She said she was 7 when she saw the slayings, but it was not clear

why she would have been a witness.

The biggest problem in the investigation is a lack of records, he said. Local police records don't go back to the 1950s, so he is seeking the public's help in determining if the girls ever existed or were reported missing.

Bittner said the woman has taken police to the alleged burial site, but that the area has changed a lot.

"We're really not sure where the bodies are. We don't really have enough information to just go start digging," he said.

Frats get in trouble over goeey mix

AUSTIN (AP) — A University of Texas fraternity violated a city ordinance when members spilled a goeey flour-and-water mixture they used in a mud wrestling match down a storm sewer that empties into a creek.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity was not cited for violating the ordinance because the incident did not appear premeditated.

Frat members had filled a kiddie pool with the pancake-like batter during a dry rush party this week.

When the party ended, they dumped the mixture down the front steps of the frat house and tried to wash it away.

An Austin police officer pulled up about that time. He called the city's environmental hot line as the batter dripped down the sidewalk and into a storm sewer.

"We tried to stop it with dikes from going into the storm sewer," said Jason Fowler, fraternity president.

The batter broke the dikes. "It was kind of a big civil engineering job we weren't prepared for," he said.

Susan Tyler, one of the city's

water quality investigators, said she did not know how many gallons of goo got into the creek.

More than 20 frat members spent six hours shoveling and mopping up the mess.

Tyler said they removed about 98 percent of the mixture.

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Food For Thought
By
Danny Bainum

Add texture and flavor to salads with nuts sprinkled in. Go beyond walnuts and try cashews, pine nuts, sunflower seeds or sliced almonds. Toast in a hot oven for a few minutes to intensify flavor.

Pasta primavera is a favorite, quick-to-prepare dinner. The key: already-cut-up vegetables available in your grocery salad bar. Some like broccoli florets, should be blanched; throw them in with the pasta a moment or two before it's done.

Most jams are about half-fruit, half-sugar. What you should know is that fruit-only preserves are usually sweetened with fruit juice concentrate, which contains sucrose - with just as many calories.

Here's a trick for better chicken soup: wash the onions, but don't peel them; the skin makes the soup golden.

The very best melons have a sweet, aromatic scent and feel heavy for their size. The blossom end yields slightly when it's pressed gently. Avoid melons with a strong smell, which usually are overripe.

We always use the very best ingredients to create our signature dishes at

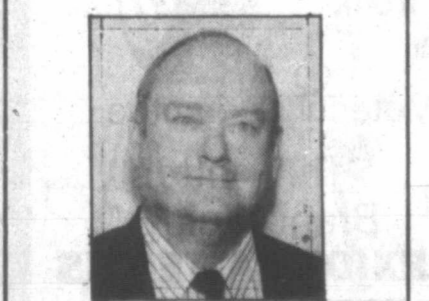
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Business

**Minding
your own
Business**
By Don Taylor



Dog and flea economics

The best aspect of having a post office box is the pleasant surprises you find in it. Such was the case a few weeks ago when I found a letter from Phil Schlarb, an old friend who lives near Trenton, Mo.

Schlarb is a professor and part-time dean at North Central Missouri College. He is also a successful entrepreneur. His approach to teaching business and economics courses is an appropriate and interesting blend of common sense and classic business theory. Schlarb exposes students to a hearty dose of the way the world really works.

Therefore, it was with great interest that I read the five-page essay he included with his letter. Schlarb wrote the piece, titled "Dog and Flea Economics," to show students the importance of studying economics.

Schlarb contends in his essay that those who learn how our economic system works can raise their standard of living, increase their income and enjoy greater job stability. I agree, and felt that many of you would enjoy his creative way of looking at economics.

Of dogs and fleas

Schlarb compares our economy to the relationship of a dog and its fleas. We are all economics fleas, he contends, who share our dog's fortune. The good news is you get to pick your own dog. The bad news is you have little or no control over your dog.

Economic gods include your profession, your education, your employer and the world economy. You may have to change dogs from time-to-time to maintain your economic prosperity.

Schlarb points to several cases from our nation's history where economic change made some us find a new dog. For example, the development of "double-knit" fabric resulted in the closing of 50 percent of our nation's dry cleaners. The employees — economic fleas — didn't do anything wrong, but were still in trouble when their dog died.

Refrigeration killed the ice box and block ice industries, but generated great employment in manufacturing and servicing refrigerators and freezers. The electronic calculator retired the slide rule, but increased the number of people working in electronics industry. The point: Old dogs die and new ones are born. It is as natural in economics as it is dogdom.

Points to ponder

Schlarb ends his essay with some thought-provoking concepts:

- Only people have expenses. Neither businesses nor governments have expenses. These institutions simply pass costs on to the consumer or taxpayer.

- Only people cause businesses. Schlarb points to the vacant buildings in many rural towns with declining populations as an example. The businesses previously housed in those now empty buildings are dead because when people move away, they take their dollars with them.

- Risk and profit travel together. The willingness to accept risk separates the entrepreneur from the spectators. Many people have good ideas, but few are willing to risk time, money and their reputation. Respect those who accept risk — without them there would be little progress.

- What's good for one may be bad for others. A snow storm may slow traffic for many retailers, but will spur sales of tire chains, snow blowers and insulated boots. Consumers will welcome a new Wal-Mart store, but other business owners may greet it with fear and hate.

- There ain't no free lunch. Everything costs something and there are both direct costs and opportunity costs. Economics is basically a study of how people, companies and countries decide to spend their money and time.

If you enjoyed these brief "Dog and Flea" highlights, I'd like to send you a free copy of Schlarb's entire essay. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Dogs and Fleas, c/o Minding Your Own Business, PO Box 67, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

Texas travel information requests grow

The number of requests for information about Texas travel and tourism set a new record with almost 1 million inquiries, representing a 7.6 percent increase over the previous year, according to the Texas Department of Commerce Tourism Division.

Approximately 992,000 inquiries were made during the fiscal year, Sept. 1, 1992 through Aug. 31, 1993, an increase of approximately 70,000 inquiries over the previous fiscal year. Most of the inquiries were generated through the state's advertising campaign promoting a toll-free telephone number, which is directed by Commerce's Tourism Division.

Respondents receive a highway map, an accommodations guide and a full-color 264-page *Texas State Travel Guide*. Commerce's Tourism

Division directs the advertising and marketing campaign, while TxDOT mails out travel literature to the requestors.

The theme of the advertising campaign is, "Texas. It's Like a Whole Other Country." The state's advertising campaign runs on cable and television, in magazines and through a variety of their promotions conveying the message of vacation and travel opportunities in Texas. Commerce's tourism campaign has received numerous awards for creativity and effectiveness, and is administered by Austin-based advertising agency GSD&M.

"This record is good news for the Texas tourism industry and the Texas economy," said Commerce Executive Director Cathy Bonner. "As more people request informa-

tion on Texas and eventually visit our state, more jobs are created and more dollars are spent in local communities," she added.

Tourism Division Director Dianne Mendoza Freeman, Ph.D., said, "The state is now second in the nation in the number of travelers each year. Since 1988, we have seen consistent growth in practically all of our travel indicators. In addition to the number of inquiries, Texas has seen increases in the total number of visitors, lodging revenues, and state and local taxes generated by travel."

From fiscal years 1990 through 1993, travel inquiries rose from approximately 885,000 to 992,000. From fiscal years 1992 through 1993, inquiries rose approximately 70,000, according to statistics maintained by Commerce's

Tourism Division and the Texas Department of Transportation.

In addition to television and print advertising programs, Commerce's Tourism Division conducts extensive travel-related research, works closely with travel industry professionals to promote Texas as a premier travel destination and conducts media relations programs on the domestic and international levels.

Production for the state's 1994 advertising campaign is currently underway. Commerce's Tourism Division will debut the television commercials and print advertising during the annual Texas Travel Summit, Sept. 26-29, in Houston. The Travel Summit brings together Texas travel industry businesses and associations, and state agencies involved in tourism promotion.

Country General names Pella assistant manager for Pampa

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. — Todd Pella has been named assistant manager for the Country General store in Pampa, Texas.

Pella joined Country General in 1988 as a salesperson at the Wheelers store in Tecumseh, Neb., and was later the tire department manager at the Wheelers store in Beatrice, Neb.

In January, 1990, he entered the manager training program at the Wheelers store in Ord, Neb. Most recently, Pella was involved in the training for the new IBM cash register installation.

Jeff McClenahan, for Country General's Southern Plains region, said, "We're pleased to welcome Todd to his new position. He has

demonstrated commitment to the Country General business philosophy of excellent customer service, quality and value."

Country General headquarters are in Grand Island, Neb., with distribution centers in Grand Island and Yuba City, Calif. Country General consists of diverse retail stores including Wheelers, Sandvig's, S&S Stores, PV Ranch and Home, Anfinson's Family Centers and Country General stores — a group of more than 100 stores in ten states across the Midwest and California.

All Country General locations offer a mix of competitively-priced merchandise for agribusiness, small-acreage owners, homeowners and the do-it-yourselfer.

Hugoton names information manager

WICHITA, Kan. — Les Seibert has joined Hugoton Energy Corporation as manager of Information Systems.

He will be responsible for administering current systems, including the company's Excalibur oil and gas accounting software, in addition to coordinating the company's other computer related activities.

Seibert has 17 years of experience in the natural gas industry, including seven years of MIS implementation, training and management.

He has been with Plains Petroleum Co., of Denver, since 1987, where he most recently served as director of MIS. Prior to that, Seibert was director of Gas Supply Administration for KN

Energy Inc. of Denver.

A 1972 graduate of Chadron State College, Chadron, Neb., he holds a bachelor's degree in business administration, with emphasis in economics.

Hugoton Energy Corporation is an independent oil and gas exploration company with assets in excess of \$125 million. The company's operations have grown from fewer than 50 wells in 1988 to more than 800 wells throughout Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Hugoton Energy is one of Kansas' most active independent operators, and is one of the single largest owners of mineral rights in the Kansas Hugoton Field. Headquartered in Wichita, the company has offices in Pampa, Texas, and Garden City, Kan.

Business briefs

HOUSTON (AP) — Browning-Ferris Industries has agreed to buy California-based Western Waste Industries in a stock swap valued at \$520 million.

The deal signals Houston-based BFI's move toward expanding its business into Southern California, a market it has "just nibbled at the edges of" in the past, said company spokesman Peter Block.

The proposed acquisition includes BFI assuming \$90 million in debt. BFI shareholders also will exchange 1.02 shares of their stock for each share of Western stock in the deal.

The agreement is subject to execution of a definitive agreement, approval by Western shareholders and other factors, the companies said.

Western, based in Torrance, Calif., has operations in California, Arkansas, Louisiana, Colorado and Florida. Its largest Texas market is in Houston.

DALLAS (AP) — Cadbury Schweppes PLC says in a federal filing that it has agreed to limit the shares of Dr Pepper-Seven-Up Cos. it buys in exchange for a seat on the board of the Dallas-based soft drink company.

In a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission, the London-based soft drink and candy company said it plans "to file promptly" a pre-merger agreement under the Hart-Scott-Rodino law. The company also said it plans to convert the nonvoting shares it holds into common shares of Dr Pepper-Seven-Up as soon as the waiting period under the act expires.

Dr Pepper-Seven-Up spokesman Tom Bayer declined to comment. Cadbury spokeswoman Dora McCabe said the filing was routine and declined to elaborate on other aspects of the investment.

Cadbury last month increased its stake in Dr Pepper-Seven-Up to 25.9 percent by buying 12.2 million nonvoting shares for \$231.3 million. At the time, Cadbury, which held 3.4 million shares, indicated that the increased stake wasn't a prelude to a takeover of Dr Pepper-Seven-Up.

In its SEC filing, Cadbury officials said the company doesn't have specific plans for its stake and listed a dozen options, including acquiring more shares, selling the entire stake, reorganizing the company or selling certain subsidiaries.

DENTON (AP) — Sally Beauty Co. Inc., the world's largest beauty supply company, has celebrated reaching \$500 million in sales in less than a year by releasing 500 red and pink balloons in its hometown.

Sally Beauty hit the sales benchmark last Monday on a tally that

began last October. The company sells more than 4,000 kinds of hair gels, mousses, shampoos, conditioners, nail files and polishes to cosmetologists and the general public.

Sally Beauty Supply, a subsidiary of shampoo maker Alberto-Culver Co., has been based in Denton since 1988.

H&R BLOCK TAX COURSE TO BEGIN
H&R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting September 13th. The 66 hour course is taught by experienced H&R BLOCK personnel and certificates are awarded to all graduates. Classes will be held at 1301 N. Hobart in Pampa. While thousands of job opportunities are available, graduates are under no obligation to accept employment with H&R BLOCK. Courses are approved by the Texas Education Agency Registration. Form and brochures can be obtained by calling H&R BLOCK at 665-2161 or 373-0777.

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Chamber Communique

Welcome new Chamber member COMPUTER SALES & TECHNOLOGY, Jim Sealy, office manager, 110 East Francis!

Make plans to attend "CHAUTAUQUA," Monday, Sept. 6, at Central Park (Ballard Street). This annual Pampa Fine Arts Festival offers fun and good food for all ages, and what a great place to enjoy your Labor Day holiday.

ONLY Pampa Middle School students will not be attending

classes, Sept. 17.

Tuesday - Chamber Membership Committee Meeting - 12 noon

Thursday - 1993 Board of Directors Nominating Committee - 10 a.m.

The "Citizen of the Year" nomination forms deadline is Sept. 15. You still have time to pick up an application at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Have a safe and enjoyable Labor Day! See you at CHAUTAUQUA!!

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Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

HARTLEY (WILDCAT & LATHAM Canyon Granite Wash) Alpar Resources, Inc., #1R Powell '106' (640 ac) 670' from South & 690' from West line, Sec. 106,48,H&TC, 6 mi north from Hartley, PD 9500' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070) Replacement Well
HEMPHILL (S.E. FELDMAN Tonikawa & FELDMAN Douglas) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Jones 'S' (640 ac) 1044' from South & 1381' from East line, Sec. 8,42,H&TC, 14 mi E-SE from Glazier, PD 8320' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008) Rule 37

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & COUROIL Upper Morrow) Devon Energy Corp., #6 J.H. Jines (654 ac) 467' from North & 535' from West line, Sec. 479,43,H&TC, 14 mi SE from Perryton, PD 9000' (20 North Broadway, Suite 1500, Okla. City, OK 73102) Rule 37

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #2 Morris Estate 'D' (642 ac) 2000' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 825,43,H&TC, 12 mi SE from Perryton, PD 9200' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

OLDHAM (WEST PANHANDLE) Seagull Midcon, Inc., #19 Bivins 'D' (12467 ac) 1500' from South & 1967' from East line, Sec. 69,2,G&M, 9 mi easterly from Channing, PD 5200' (Box 15959, Amarillo, TX 79105)

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Seagull Midcon, Inc., #16 Bivins 'D' (641 ac) 330' from North & 2300' from West line, Sec. 48,0-18,D&P, 10 mi easterly from Channing, PD 3020'

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Seagull Midcon, Inc., #17 Bivins 'D' (648 ac) 330' from North & 2000' from West line, Sec. 56,2,G&M, 11 mi easterly from Channing, PD 2911'

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Seagull Midcon, Inc., #18 Bivins 'D' (695 ac) 330' from North & West line, Sec. 29,0-18,D&P, 12 mi easterly from Channing, PD 3022'

WHEELER (WILDCAT & ALLISON-BRITT 12350') Enron Oil & Gas Co., #4 Britt 9 (640 ac) 660' from North & 2150' from West line,

Sec. 9,2,B&B, 5 mi southerly from Allison, PD 12800' (20 North Broadway, Suite 830, Okla. City, OK 73102) Rule 37

WHEELER (WILDCAT & BRISCOE Morrow) CIG Exploration, Inc., #2-8 Brown (640 ac) 1050' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 8,—Camp C.S.L., 2 mi SE from Briscoe, PD 15300' (600 17th St., Suite 800S, Box 749, Denver, CO 80201)

Application to Plug-Back HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SOUTH SHAPLEY Upper Morrow) Ranken Energy Corp., #1 Harris Unit 'B' (640 ac) 1980' from North & East line, Sec. 9,P,H&GN, 6.75 mi north from Gruver, PD 6150' (601 North Kelley, Suite 103, Edmond, OK 73003)

Oil Well Completions GRAY (PANHANDLE) Bradley Operating Co., #8 Ash 'A', Sec. 3,26,H&GN, elev. 2554 gr, spud 6-11-93, drlg. compl 6-18-93, tested 8-26-93, pumped 9 bbl. of 46 grav. oil + 30 bbls. water, GOR 6111, perforated -2360-2552, TD 2552', PBDT 2552' —

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #1 Bradford-Laurie 'F', Sec. 686,43,H&TC, elev. 2544 gr, spud 6-13-93, drlg. compl 6-23-93, tested 7-21-93, pumped 45 bbl. of 38.4 grav. oil + 174 bbls. water, GOR 0, perforated 6610-6658, TD 6770', PBDT 6724'

ROBERTS (POOL Douglas - Proposed) Alpar Resources, Inc., #1 Chambers '119', Sec. 119,C,G&M, elev. 2615 kb, spud 7-18-93, drlg. compl 8-11-93, tested 8-12-93, pumped 40 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 115 bbls. water, GOR 1175, perforated 6562-6609, TD 10476', PBDT 9370' — Plug-Back

ROBERTS (POOL Tonkawa - Proposed) Alpar Resources, Inc., #2 Chambers '119', Sec. 119,C,G&M, elev. 2623 kb, spud 6-29-93, drlg. compl 7-9-93, tested 8-11-93, pumped 82 bbl. of 42-5 grav. oil + 35 bbls. water, GOR 243, perforated 6812-6834, TD 7000', PBDT 6948' —

Gas Well Completions HANSFORD (TEXAS HUGOTON) Brawley Petroleum Corp., #2

McCloy, Sec. 14,3,GH&H, elev. 3325 gr, spud 7-21-93, drlg. compl 7-26-93, tested 8-15-93, potential 113 MCF, rock pressure 243.2, pay 2967-3146, TD 3260', PBDT 3218' —

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Maxus Exploration Co., #5-54 French Arrington, Sec. 54-A-2,H&GN, elev. 2697 gr, spud 1-29-93, drlg. compl 3-6-93, tested 8-20-93, potential 3900 MCF, rock pressure 1321, pay 10424-10600, TD 11100', PBDT 10670' —

HEMPHILL (S.W. CANADIAN Granite Wash) Chevron U.S.A. Inc., #1-209 Isaacs, Sec. 209,C,G&MMB&A, elev. 2478 gl, spud 7-23-93, drlg. compl 8-5-93, tested 8-17-93, potential 2950 MCF, rock pressure 2732, pay 10005-10046, TD 13550', PBDT 10649' — Plug-Back

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #2 C.C. Duke 'B', Sec. 767,43,H&TC, elev. 2672, kb, spud 7-18-93, drlg. compl 8-2-93, tested 8-23-93, potential 7200 MCF, rock pressure 1825, pay 7400-7474, TD 7633' —

Plugged Wells CARSON (PANHANDLE) Enerex Supply, Inc., #2 Cooper 'F', Sec. 5,9,I&GN, spud 7-23-32, plugged 8-11-93, TD 3105' (oil) — Form 1 filed in H.A.M. Oil Co.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Trans Terra Corp., Intl., #306G South Pampa Water Flood, Sec. 112,3,I&GN, spud 4-8-36, plugged 8-21-93, TD 3269' (inj) — Form 1 filed in Cambrian Oil

HANSFORD (TWIN Morrow) Maxus Exploration Co., #4 J.I. Steels 'B', Sec. 73,45,H&TC, spud 11-2-58, plugged 7-29-93, TD 7210' (oil) —

HEMPHILL (CAST Upper Morrow) SFM Holdings, Inc., #80-1 Nix, Sec. 80,42,H&TC, spud 10-19-83, plugged 7-28-93, TD 11099' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Santa Fe Minerals, Inc.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #F-11 Riley A-F-G-K, Sec. 22,M-16,AB&M, spud 10-19-50, plugged 8-5-93, TD 3310' (oil) —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)

OXY USA, Inc., #1 Whittenburg, Sec. 73,46,H&TC, spud 2-19-24, plugged 8-4-93, TD 3010' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Empire Oil & Gas Corp.

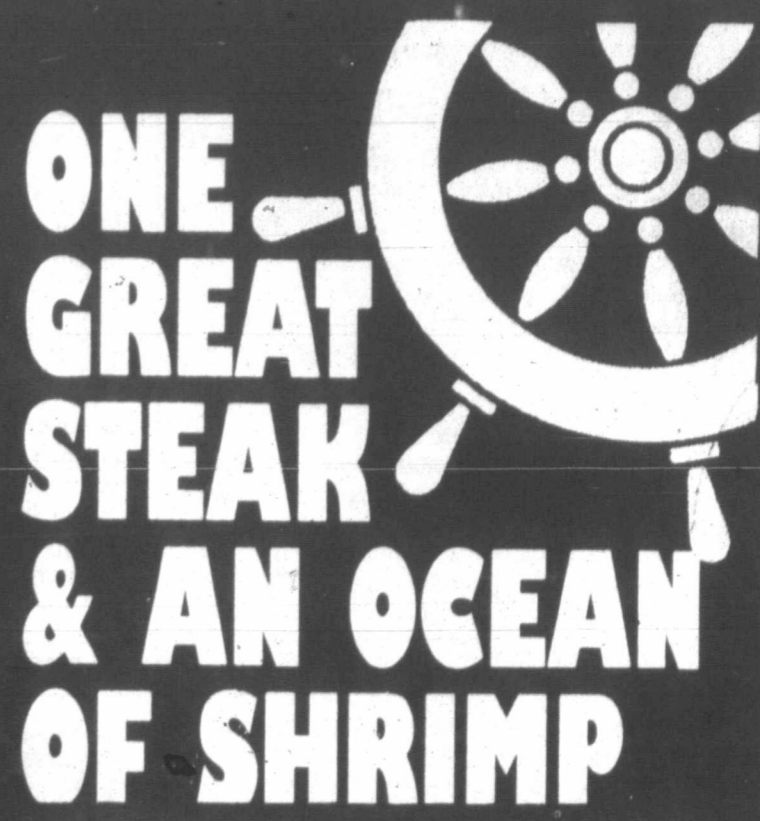
OCHILTREE (EAST FARNSWORTH Oswego) P.L.O., #5 R.D. Stephenson, Sec. 55,13,T&NO, spud 3-19-63, plugged 8-12-93, TD 7123' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Texaco, Inc.

ROBERTS (PARSELL Upper & Lower Morrow) Maxus Exploration Co., #1-U & #1-L Morrison Scott Conrad Royalty 'N', Sec. 37,43,H&TC, spud 3-15-77, plugged 7-14-93, TD 11000' (gas)

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Wildcat Cement Co., #1 Johnson-Kay, Sec. 12,13,H&GN, spud 8-11-75, plugged 8-20-93, TD 2113' (gas) — Form 1 filed in W.L. Pennington

Ganell Overhead Door Inc. named most successful new dealer by Mid-America

Mid-America Door Co. Inc. of Ponca City, Okla., has announced that Ganell Overhead Door Inc. is its authorized distributor for the Pampa area and its most successful new dealer. Since beginning business in October 1992, Ganell has increased its employees from two to four and is now running two service trucks. The firm also is buying in truckload quantities. Mid-America representatives commended Ganell for its outstanding growth and success in the garage door industry. Ganell Overhead Door Inc. is located at 1000 S. Price Rd. in Pampa.



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David increases ownership in Jones Financial Cos.

Roger D. David, the Edward D. Jones & Co. investment representative in Pampa, has accepted an invitation to increase his ownership in The Jones Financial Cos., the holding company for the St. Louis-based financial-services firm, announced Managing Principal John Bachmann. "Roger's dedication and superior work has distinguished him as a truly outstanding representative. This is our way of showing our gratitude. We're thrilled he has accepted our offer," Bachmann said.

"I'm proud to be affiliated with Edward D. Jones & Co. and its investment philosophy of serving individual investors exclusively," David said. "I'm flattered the firm has offered me the opportunity to expand my ownership in the firm, and I want to thank everyone in the Pampa area for their support. After all, without their help this would not be possible." David has been with Edward D. Jones & Co. since 1986 and has been serving the people of Pampa for five years. He will continue

serving Pampa in this capacity. David, a graduate of Hardin Simmons University in Abilene, is a native of Lawrenceville, Ill. He and his wife, Peggy, have five children, Jessica, 17; Justin, 15; Ashlee, 13; Clay, 9; and Megan, 7. Edward D. Jones & Co. traces its roots back to 1871. The Jones Financial Cos. was created in 1987 so the investment firm could expand into new areas of potential business while remaining a partnership. It currently owns Edward D. Jones & Co. and EDJ Leasing Co.

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Sports

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Pampa Harvesters host the Amarillo High Sandies at 7:30 Friday night in Harvester Stadium. Both teams are coming off opening victories. The Harvesters blanked Garden City, Kan., 21-0, while the Sandies downed Clovis, N.M., 24-13, last Friday. AHS won last season's contest, 36-7.

BASEBALL

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — This was how it was supposed to be all season for the Minnesota Twins, who were expected to be near the top of the AL West but instead have spent most of the year near the basement.

Kirby Puckett, Kent Hrbek and Dave Winfield homered and top prospect David McCarty doubled twice, singled twice and drove in two runs as the Twins beat the Texas Rangers 9-5 Friday night.

It was, however, the first time all season that Puckett, Hrbek and Winfield — Minnesota's 3-4-5 batters — have homered in the same game. And it was the first career four-hit game for McCarty, who had been in a three-month slump.

"It was nice for us to get the big hits when we needed them," McCarty said. "That's something we hadn't been doing all season."

Winfield's homer was the 452nd of his career, tying Carl Yastrzemski for 18th on baseball's all-time list. He has 1,610 runs, tying Lou Brock for 29th. It also was his 2,992nd career hit.

McCarty, the Twins' top prospect since they made him the third choice in the 1991 draft, got off to a fine start this season but was in an 8-for-46 skid when sent to Class AAA Portland on July 27. Before Friday, he had been batting .136 since his Aug. 14 recall.

Greg Brummett, acquired last week in the deal that sent Jim Deshaies to San Francisco, allowed eight hits and three runs in five innings to win his AL debut. Rick Aguilera pitched the final two innings for his 29th save.

Steve Dreyer (2-2) entered the third inning with a 3-1 lead but McCarty's two-run double — his first RBIs in 20 games — tied it. Puckett sent Dreyer's next pitch 407 feet for his 17th homer but first since Aug. 15, putting the Twins up 5-3.

FOOTBALL

LORMAN, Miss. (AP) — Junior quarterback Steve McNair scored three touchdowns in the fourth quarter as Alcorn State overcame a 21-point deficit to beat Grambling State 25-24 Saturday in Southwestern Athletic Conference action.

McNair, whose 3-yard run with 31 seconds left helped Alcorn beat Grambling 35-33 a year earlier, scampered in from 25 yards out with 1:48 left for the winning margin. He also scored on an 11-yard run and hit Marcus Hinton with a 29-yard pass.

Alcorn's Jourdan Johnson blocked a Courtney Richardson punt with 1:56 left to set up the final touchdown in the season opener for both teams.

Grambling, the No. 1 team in the preseason Sheridan poll for black college teams, had built a 24-3 lead with Norman Bradford running for a 18-yard score and catching a 6-yard TD pass. Tyrone Jones added a 1-yard touchdown.

Gilad Landau made a career-long 52-yard field goal to give Grambling the biggest lead of the game with 2:15 left in the third quarter.

But McNair, the two-time SWAC Player of the Year, led Alcorn to 22 unanswered points to secure the win. McNair completed 21 of 49 passes for 233 yards. He also had 115 yards rushing on 14 carries.

Jamal Bowden had a 28-yard field goal for Alcorn State, the defending Southwestern Athletic Conference champion and No. 2 in the Sheridan poll.

Bowden also kicked two extra points and the Braves had a two-point conversion.

TENNIS

NEW YORK (AP) — The week that wasn't at the U.S. Open disappeared in mist.

Matches vanished, wiped out by a few ill-timed sprinkles Saturday, and a record crowd of 22,495 turned the Open into little more than a shopping mall. Players killed time huddled over backgammon boards and games of hearts.

The scheduled switches fit right in with the tenor of this tournament, plagued by injuries, illness, heat, mugginess, rain and a record number of upsets — including seven seeded men falling in the first two rounds.

In the only afternoon match in the stadium, slipped in between the raindrops, Patrick McEnroe played and lost. Not in the dramatic fashion of his five-setter two years ago against Jimmy Connors, but in a routine wipeout at the hands of No. 12 Thomas Muster, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

The playing time was only 2 1/2 hours, but it took more than seven hours to complete with a 3 1/2-hour drizzle delay in the first set and then another 1-hour delay during the second set. No sooner would the court be mopped up than another light shower would soak it again and again.

"It was difficult for everyone," McEnroe said. "We're used to it. It's part of the job. I don't think (the delays) affected the match. We played well when we came back from the breaks. What can you do?"

He couldn't do much with Muster's punishing shots into the corners and angled volleys.

Over on the grandstand court, Natalia Zvereva ousted No. 16 Zina Garrison Jackson 6-4, 6-3. Zvereva complained more about the humidity than the showers.

"This is the most humid Grand Slam ever," Zvereva said. "It can get hot at the French or at Wimbledon. The Australian is hot but dry. I felt after the first set I was a little sluggish, and that worried me throughout the whole second set."

Lefors, White Deer kick off with victories

LEFORS — The Lefors Pirates cruised past Silvertown, 40-12, in a six-man opener Friday night.

Tommy Green scored three touchdowns for the Pirates while rushing for 98 yards on 13 carries. One of his TD's came on an 82-yard kickoff return. His other scores came on runs of 10 and 1 yard.

Dusty Helfer also scored twice and rushed for 171 yards on 23 carries.

"It's always nice to start off with a win," said Lefors coach Ronny Miller. "Our passing game was a little better and our offensive line (Tommy Cox, Aaron Gifford, Jason Winegeart and Tommy Wyatt) did a good job of blocking."

The Pirates had 85 yards in passing offense, completing 8 of 13 passes. Quarterback Dennis Williams passed for one touchdown, a 19-yarder to Tommy Wyatt.

Overall, Lefors had 393 yards in total



Ronny Miller

yards while the Pirates' defense limited the visitors to 187 total yards and forced two turnovers. Lefors had a 19-7 in first downs.

Lefors held a 20-0 lead at the half. The Pirates travel to Higgins for its next game Friday night.

White Deer 20, Beaver, Okla. 14
BEAVER, Okla. — Jason Sides scored on an 89-yard kickoff return and a 34-yard pass as White Deer came away with a 20-14 win over Beaver, Okla. in the season opener for the Bucks Friday night.

Sides ran for 92 yards on 13 carries and caught two passes for 47 yards.

Quarterback Bubba Reid threw two touchdown passes, including the 34-yarder to Sides and a 24-yard toss to Jeff Caffey. Reid also rushed for 67 yards. Receiver Duane Coffey caught five passes for 65 yards while Caffey pulled in four for 49 yards.

The Bucks were ahead at intermission, 12-8.

"The game wasn't near as close at it looks. We were ahead by two touchdowns with 27 seconds to go. We just

made too many mistakes. Anytime you fumble seven times, lose four, and still win, you have to consider yourself pretty fortunate," said White Deer coach Stan Caffey. "We got inside the 20 four times without scoring."

The Bucks fumbled on Beaver's one-yard line as time ran out.

Beaver scored on a 63-yard pass from Brandon Williams to Ted Sutton and a 13-yard run by Jeff Maher.

White Deer totaled 321 yards in offense while its defense limited Beaver to 108.

The Bucks visit Highland Park for its next game, beginning at 8 Friday night.

"We're just hoping we can cut down on some of those mistakes this week," Caffey said.

West Texas High 9, Canadian 6
STINNETT — West Texas High rallied to claim a 9-6 win over Canadian in the 1993 opener for both teams Friday night.

Canadian took a 6-0 lead in the second quarter on a 21-yard pass from Steve Flowers to Jason Martin.

West Texas scored twice in the third period on a safety and touchdown.

"It wasn't a bad defensive game, but both teams sputtered offensively. We're small and inexperienced on the line of scrimmage and that hurt us in this game," said Canadian coach Paul Wilson.

Lazbuddie 45, McLean 0
MCLEAN — Brett Thomas tossed four touchdown passes in leading Lazbuddie to a 45-0 six-man over McLean Friday night.

The game ended at the half due to the 45-point rule.

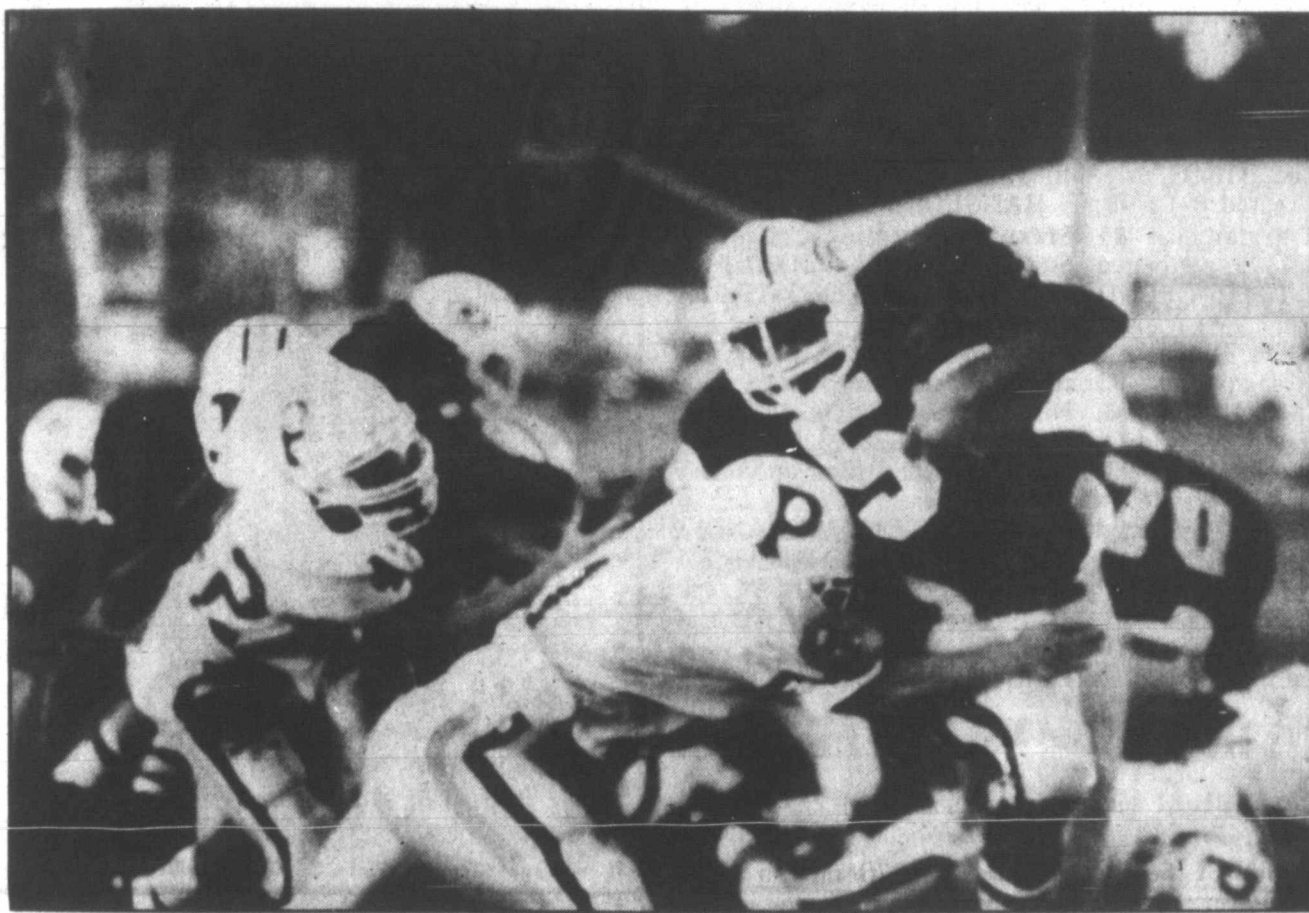
It was the season opener for both teams.

Wheeler 7, Gruver 7
GRUVER — Wheeler and Gruver battled to a 7-7 deadlock Friday night.

Gruver scored first in the first quarter and Wheeler came back to knot the score on Chad Dunnam's four-yard run in the third quarter.

"We had our chances to win, but we just made too many mistakes," said Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher. "I guess it was just the opening-night jitters."

Wheeler drove inside Gruver's five in the first quarter and lost possession on a turnover.



Pampa's Greg McDaniel puts a hit on Garden City running back Deon Lyles (5) in the Harvesters' football opener Friday night.

A show of force Harvesters humble Garden City, Kan. in season opener

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

GARDEN CITY, KAN. — The Pampa Harvesters kicked off the 1993 season with a show of strength Friday night, dominating Garden City, Kan. on both sides of the line for a 21-0 win.

Not only was the win one-sided, but it came against a team ranked No. 2 in Kansas' Class 6A preseason poll. The easy romp was also something of a surprise for PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier.

"I just never in my wildest imagination thought we would dominate the game like we did. We held up well physically and I felt we showed we were in great shape this time of year," Cavalier said. "We found out we had some versatility. We've got some people who can play defense and we've also got some offensive weapons."

The Harvesters started making their presence felt about midway in the first quarter when linebacker Floyd White broke through the Garden City line and blocked Jake Sills' punt on the Buffaloes' 43.

"That punt block was a great individual play by White. That's the play that got us rolling," Cavalier added.

Pampa gained possession on the Garden City 45 after the blocked punt and five plays later, running back Gregg Moore caught the Buffaloes' off-guard on a 26-yard reverse that went for a touchdown.

Pampa's second touchdown, which came in the second quarter, was set up when White jumped on quarterback DeWayne Brown's fumble on the Harvester 43.

Pampa fullback Matt Garvin picked up nine yards, and another 15 was added on when he was hit while out of bounds. Three plays later, quarterback Tony Cavalier hit Jason Warren with an 11-yard scoring pass. Tim McCavit's second PAT, and third of the night, gave Pampa a 14-0 advantage with 9:04 left in the first half.

It looked like Garden City would make the scoreboard on its next possession, but Casey Malan's 48-yard TD pass to Steve Halbieb was nullified because of a holding penalty. Pampa's defense stiffened and forced Garden City to punt.

In the final minute of the first half, Pampa defensive end Justin Collingsworth and cornerback Greg McDaniel turned in a pair of outstanding plays to hold off Garden City rallies. Collingsworth sacked Malan for an eight-yard loss and McDaniel knocked down Malan's pass in the corner of the end zone as the last seconds ticked off.

Pampa's final tally came on Garvin's seven-yard run with 7:16 to go in the fourth quarter. It was set up when receiver J.J. Mathis snared an over the shoulder pass from Cavalier that put Pampa in business on the Garden City 15.

Garden City's last gasp to get points on the board went by the wayside when tackle Donnie Middleton led a defensive charge that sacked Brown for a five-yard loss. After Brown's next pass fell incomplete, Garden City was forced to punt and Pampa ran out the clock.

Pampa's heads-up defense limited

Garden City to just 92 yards total offense.

"We wanted to come in and play hard-nosed ball and outthit them on both sides of the line. We had a solid week of practice and were really prepared going into the game," said Pampa linebacker Tyler Kendall.

Pampa finished with 352 yards in total offense. Garvin led the ground assault with 102 yards on 13 carries while Cavalier picked up 83 yards on nine tries. Cavalier also completed seven of 16 passes for 85 yards.

"Our line play was just outstanding," Cavalier said. "We were able to keep them off-balance the entire night."

Pampa 21, Garden City, Kan. 0

Pampa	7	7	0	7	21
Garden City	0	0	0	0	0
P — Gregg Moore 26 run (Tim McCavit kick)					
P — Jason Warren 11 pass from Tony Cavalier (McCavit kick)					
P — Matt Garvin 7 run (McCavit kick)					

	Pampa	GC
First Downs	16	8
Yards Rushing	257	64
Yards Passing	85	28
Total Offense	352	92
Comp-Att-Int	7-16-1	4-10-0
Interceptions By	0	6-23-3
Punts-Avg	2-32.5	2-21
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	2-1
Penalties-Yards	7-70	8-80

Individual statistics

Rushing — Pampa: Matt Garvin 13-102, Tony Cavalier 9-83, Gregg Moore 9-55, Floyd White 1-22, Derahian Evans 1-4, J.J. Mathis 1-1. Garden City: Deon Lyles 11-69, Nathan Reese 9-32, Chris Crawford 1-3, Aaron Anderson 1 (minus 3), Casey Malan 2 (minus 1).

Passing — Pampa: 7-16-1-85; Garden City: Casey Malan 4-6-0-28, DeWayne Brown 0-4-0-0.

Receiving — Pampa: J.J. Mathis 2-42, Gregg Moore 2-2, Greg McDaniel 1-19, Jason Warren 1-11, Matt Garvin 1-9; Garden City: Cory Swords 1-21, Cliff Ortiz 1-6, Nathan Reese 1-5, Deon Lyles 1 (minus 4).

NFL preview

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

Joe Bugel was feeling good after an interception was returned to the Philadelphia 3-yard line. Seven plays later, he was as low as he could get.

"I think of it all the time, maybe 365 days of the year," the Phoenix Cardinals' coach said when asked about Oct. 25, 1992.

It was the second quarter at Veterans Stadium, and the Cardinals were trailing the Eagles 7-0. Seven times — six from the 1 — they tried to power their way into the end zone. Seven times they failed.

The Cardinals — despite upsetting San Francisco the following week — never recovered from their failure at the goal line in that 7-3 loss to the Eagles. Phoenix finished 4-12 — last in the NFC East.

So, where do the Cardinals open the season? "I'd like to get it back down there Sunday and try it again," Bugel said. "Maybe we'll get nine snaps this year."

That's the kind of series this has been between these longtime rivals, as far back as when the Cardinals played in Chicago and later St. Louis. And this game will be a rubber match of sorts. Each team has won 44 times, and there have been five ties.

In other games Sunday, Kansas City is at Tampa Bay, Atlanta at Detroit, Cincinnati at Cleveland, Denver at the New York Jets, the Los Angeles Rams vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Miami at Indianapolis, New England at Buffalo, San Francisco at Pittsburgh, Minnesota at the Los Angeles Raiders, the New York Giants at Chicago, Seattle at San Diego, and Houston at New Orleans.

Monday night, Super Bowl champion Dallas is at Washington.

In the event they don't recall much of the past, the Eagles and Cardinals should be forgiven. There simply aren't many of them left.

Both teams have made wholesale changes due to the advent of free agency, with the Eagles losing 11 players, including such standouts as Reggie White, Keith Byars, Ron Heller and Mike Golic.

The Cardinals lost safety Tim McDonald and offensive linemen Danny Villa and Bill Lewis. They traded Johnny Johnson, their top running back, and wide receiver Ernie Jones.

Bugel is counting on such newcomers as running back Garrison Hearst, the team's top draft choice and the third player taken overall. Bugel said Hearst, who reported a week ago after a long holdout, has crammed 35 lost training days into seven. He won't start, but definitely will play against the Eagles.

Steve Buerlein won a duel with Chris Chandler and will start at quarterback.

"He had a decent preseason," Bugel said in a not-overwhelming vote of confidence.

Eagles coach Rich Kotite is optimistic about his team's chances despite the losses to free agency. The Eagles were 11-5 last season before losing to Dallas in the playoffs.

"We can be better than last year," Kotite said. "They can go farther in the playoffs than last year."

"I really believe it. I truly believe it," he said as if trying to convince himself that he believed it. "There are a lot of skeptics. But I don't mind being cast in the role of an underdog."

Bugel faces a difficult situation as he starts his fifth season in Phoenix. The last two have been 4-12 disasters, and Bugel's four-year record is 13-35.

Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill has told Bugel and his staff that is a make-or-break season. The owner said that he expects at least nine victories — or else.

Pampa cross country teams participate in Borger meet

Pampa junior Marcy Leal claimed third place in a cross country meet Saturday at Borger.

Leal posted a time of 13:18 in the varsity girls' division. Paige Bass, a senior, also competed in the varsity division and finished 20th with a time of 14:22.

In the varsity boys' division, Cory Alfonsi had the best time for Pampa with a 19:51, placing 22nd.

Others placing for Pampa were Jason Huckins, 26th, 20:02; Richard Williams, 33rd, 20:28; Chris Helms, 34th, 20:34, and Jason Soukup, 39th, 21:17.

In the boys' junior varsity division, Chris Phillips was third with a 19:07, Josh Jones was fourth, 19:17, and Bryan Hanks, 25th, 21:28.

The Pampa cross country team will have its annual Run-a-Thon next Saturday, starting at 8 a.m. at the Hidden

Hills golf course.

Persons interested in making a pledge can contact a cross country team member for information. Twenty-five percent of the donations taken in by the team will go to the United Fund.

Groom shuts down Chillicothe in season opener

Tigers avenge last season's playoff loss

By SUSAN ADELETTI
Sports Writer

Those who believe in omens are happy in Groom. Indeed, if Friday's game is any indication how well the Tigers will do this season, don't hold your breath waiting for a close game.

Groom's rock-solid defense prevented Chillicothe from ever reaching the endzone, while its offense scored five touchdowns en route to a 34-0 blanking in its season opener.

"We had no idea we could shut a team down like that," Groom head coach Terry O'Dell said. "It was quite a defensive effort."

While the defense proved impenetrable, the offense put forth an impressive effort of its own, led

by juniors Bart Britten, Seth Ritter, and Bo Burgin. Britten rushed 16 times for a total of 144 yards, and Ritter ran four times for 38 total yards, while quarterback Burgin completed five of eight passes. Junior Tom Lambert kicked good two of five. Senior David Hopkins was the main offensive power for the Eagles, but could not get his team to threaten.

The game broke open late in the second half when Ritter ran 20 yards to score the second TD of the game with 1:21 remaining in the third quarter. A second before the quarter ended, Ritter caught a 75-yard Burgin pass to notch the score at 20-0. Groom scored two more times in the fourth, which included another successful Burgin pass and a 14-yard run by sophomore Harold Cave.

"Every player played real well,"

O'Dell said. "I think we're more than pleased."

"They probably felt they had something to prove," Chillicothe head coach Galen Smart said, referring to Groom's painful loss to Chillicothe in 1992 which ended the Tigers' season. Smart was quick to point out that the Eagles of then are not like the Eagles of '93. "You look at last season and at this season — you might say really, it's two different teams."

In contrast, Groom has 12 returning lettermen, including three starters on offense and on defense. The Tigers are picked to finish at the top of the heap in class 1-A, while Chillicothe is picked to finish second in class 2-A.

"You've got to look at these games as trying to prepare for the division," Smart said.



Groom junior Bart Britten avoids the onslaught of Chillicothe's Benton Overby during the Tigers' 34-0 win at home Friday night. (Staff photo by Susan Adeletti)



Miami back Jeremie Greenhouse picks up yardage against Follet Friday night. (Staff photo by David Bowser)

Greenhouse scores five first-half TD's as Miami rolls past Follett

By DAVID BOWSER
Managing Editor

Follett was struck by the Greenhouse effect Friday as they fell to Miami 45-18 in the season opener at Warrior Field.

Miami junior Jeremie Greenhouse scored five touchdowns during the first half of the opening game in Miami of District 1A six man football. Junior Rene Nieto accounted for six points with three successes out of five conversion attempts.

Senior Andrew Neighbors of the Miami Warriors made one point scooping up the ball on a blocked kick on a Follett conversion attempt and running 71 yards to the goal line.

The 5-11, 135 pound Greenhouse ran 46 yards on his first touchdown, made a 51 yard run for his second, 69 yards on his third, four

yards on the fourth and 29 yards on his fifth.

Follett's only points in the first half were on an 86 yard kick off return as junior Mark Howard chased the ball into the end zone and ran the length of the field for the Panther's first touchdown of the season with two minutes left in the second quarter. Moments later, the 6-2, 170 pound Neighbors capitalized on the blocked kick to gallop to the opposite end of the field closing the first half with the home team leading 37-6.

The Panthers clawed their way back in the second half with 5-11, 172 pound Howard galloping 37 yards for Follett's second touchdown of the night. Follett's defense held Miami scoreless in the third quarter.

Miami sophomore Bobby Payne capped a fourth quarter drive with a seven yard run into the end zone to

expand Miami's lead to 43-12. Nieto's conversion made it 45-12 with a little over eight minutes left in the game.

Howard made one last run covering eight yards for the final touchdown of the game. A blocked kick left the score locked at 45-18 for the final four minutes of the game.

Coming off an 0-10 season last year, it was the first Miami football victory since 1991. Bill Hines, who took the helm of the Miami football program this year after having coached in the Roberts County community from 1958 through 1964 when the Warriors won five district titles, has ten returning lettermen.

Miami goes on the road next week to face Silvertown. Follett is at home against McLean Friday.

Odds are against Smith playing, agent says

DALLAS (AP) — The chances of holdout tailback Emmitt Smith suiting up for the Dallas Cowboys' Monday night opener against the Washington Redskins are probably less than 50-50, his agent said on a radio program Friday.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones has estimated 50-50 odds of Smith joining the Super Bowl champions for the Monday Night Football kickoff at RFK Stadium.

"I hope so. I wouldn't put any odds on it, though," agent Richard Howell said on the "Norm Hitzges Show" on KLIF-AM in Dallas Friday afternoon. "... unless the Cowboys change, it doesn't look that promising."

The Cowboys' offer of about \$10 million over four years is well below the two-time NFL rushing champion's market value, Howell said in a rare interview.

Howell, who asked for the inter-

view to tell Smith's side of the stalemate, said he was upset that Jones has negotiated through the media, which both sides had agreed not to do, he said.

"We've been a little disappointed, frankly, by the constant public statements made by ... members of the Cowboys organization," Howell said.

"I get a kick out of Jerry Jones. Perhaps he just can't help himself in that direction."

But Howell said speculation that contract talks have been slowed by personal conflicts between him and the Cowboys was unfounded.

"Private conversations with Mr. Jones indicated that wasn't the matter," Howell said. "We hope to keep this on a business basis."

Howell said the team isn't offering Smith his market value. Smith has said the team got off cheap

when he was the 17th pick in the 1990 draft and paid him accordingly.

"Now in 1993, they don't seem to want to pay any attention to any kind of slotting of Emmitt," Howell said.

"They don't want to talk in terms of value to other great players, but instead want to talk about franchise designation and things of that nature."

Howell didn't mention the specific numbers Smith is seeking, but he did say he should be "paid among the top handful of players" in the NFL.

The Cowboys' current offer would put Smith in the top 25 or 30 players, Howell said.

"Emmitt is not greedy," Howell said. "He's a good solid person, but this is a business decision. You know, running backs don't play football for 10, 15 or 20 years."

Texas High School 4A football scores

A&M Consolidated 34, Belton 31	Dallas Hillcrest 19, Dallas Jesuit 10	Frenship 32, Brownfield 13
Andrews 33, Lubbock 0	Dallas Lincoln 62, Diamond Hill-Jarvis 0	Friendswood 17, Pearland 6
Arkansas High 7, Texas High 0	Dallas Smith 3, Garland 0	Georgetown 20, Del Valle 18
Athens 14, Fairfield 0	Dallas Wilson 40, Naaman Forest 6	Granbury 23, FW Arlington Heights 14
Austin McCallum 15, Taylor 12	Denison 16, Paris 7	Hays 39, San Marcos 35
Austin Reagan 20, Austin High 7	Edcouch-Elsa 33, McAllen Memorial 6	Highland Park 65, Dallas Adams 6
Austin Westlake 17, Round Rock Westwood 6	El Campo 24, Brenham 13	Houston C.E. King 14, Houston Austin 6
Bastrop 23, Austin Crockett 0	El Campo 24, Brenham 13	Houston Scarborough 22, Oak Ridge 20
Big Spring 21, Levelland 6	FW Carter Riverside 27, FW Country Day 21	
Boerne 16, Carrizo Springs 0	FW Eastern Hills 20, FW Southwest 12	
Brownwood 33, Abilene Cooper 25		
Burkburnett 18, Iowa Park 14		
CC Calallen 43, CC Ray 8		
CC Tuloso-Midway 48, CC West Oso 14		
Canyon Randall 14, Portales (N.M.) 12		
Carthage 34, Palestine 0		
Channelview 7, Magnolia 6		
Clear Brook 21, Katy Taylor 20		
Cleveland 35, Tarkington 19		
Columbia 14, Cuero 13		
Comican 17, Cleburne 6		
Crosby 35, West Columbia 6		
Dallas Adairson 28, FW Poly 6		

Coneys 89¢ Ea.

Hamburger, Small Fries, Medium Coke \$2.00

Harvie Burger w/Cheese, Small Fries, Medium Coke \$2.99

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\$3.00 - 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Drink Specials
City Limits 669-9171

318 E. 17th 665-2502
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Fifth-ranked Texas A&M blanks LSU

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M's leading rusher, Greg Hill, was suspended for Saturday's game, and the fifth-ranked Aggies didn't need him.

After a mistake-filled, scoreless first half, Leeland McElroy caught touchdown passes of 26 and 58 yards and Rodney Thomas ran 80 yards for a score, igniting Texas A&M to a 24-0 victory over

Louisiana State.

McElroy, a redshirt freshman playing his first college game, took a screen pass from quarterback Corey Pullig and turned it into a 26-yard touchdown play for the Aggies' first score. McElroy caught the ball behind two blockers, ran around the pileup and down the sideline for the touchdown with 8:40 to play in the third quarter.

Thomas and McElroy split time at tailback in place of Hill, one of five players suspended for accepting pay for work on summer jobs they didn't perform. Hill's suspension began last season, and kept him out of the Cotton Bowl loss to Notre Dame on Jan. 1.

Thomas ran 80 yards in 13 seconds later in the third quarter for the second-longest run of his career.

Owls routed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Joey Galloway, playing in his first game after missing most of last year with a knee injury, had three catches for 92 yards including a 48-yard touchdown reception as 18th-ranked Ohio State beat Rice 34-7 Saturday in the season opener for both teams.

Raymont Harris rushed for 76 yards on 16 carries and had a 2-yard touchdown run. Bob Hoying and Bret Powers each threw a touchdown pass for the Buckeyes, who improved to 89-11-4 in openers.

Tim Williams kicked field goals of 27 and 39 yards for Ohio State, the latter coming on the last play of the first half.

Williams opened the scoring on Ohio State's first possession after the Buckeyes drove from their own 21 to the Rice 10. Harris capped a 71-yard drive when he scored up the middle in the second quarter.

Powers was booted by a crowd of 89,040 after he threw an interception to Nathan Bennett on his second snap after coming in to spell Hoying in the second quarter.

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Chesley (C.J.) Johnston
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Annette Brown

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USA NETWORK

Administration sources outline comprehensive health care package

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will offer all Americans a broad, guaranteed package of health benefits covering everything from eyeglasses and dental visits for children to prescription drugs for young and old alike, officials said Saturday.

The plan, still being finalized by Clinton and his advisers, would be paid for primarily by requiring all employers to pay up to 8.5 percent of their payroll to buy health policies for their workers, senior administration officials said.

The hope is that Congress will enact the plan by next spring and states would begin moving into the new health system in 1995, with a firm deadline of Dec. 31, 1997, for all states to guarantee the benefits package to all citizens and legal residents.

In tandem with the benefits would come restrictions on the growth of spending for the benefit package, as well as for Medicare and Medicaid. Employers who offer more generous benefits and employees who receive them would be taxed on the difference.

The package would stress preventive services, with all Americans covered for routine eye and ear exams. Children would be covered for eyeglasses and preventive dental services. Adults would get dental coverage in the year 2000. New long-term care benefits

would be phased in between 1996 and 2000.

Clinton met three times last week with his top health and economic advisers in an effort to come to closure on his long-promised health reform plan, and top aides were still huddling over the holiday weekend to fill in the remaining blanks.

Clinton plans to begin a round of closed-door briefings Tuesday with lawmakers and interest groups and to make last-minute revisions right up until he addresses a joint session of Congress on or about Sept. 22. The actual legislation and a detailed policy book running several hundred pages may be unveiled two weeks later.

Senior officials, who insisted on anonymity, said still to be decided was exactly how fast the cost of the basic benefit package would be allowed to grow. Medical costs have been rising twice as fast as inflation for years.

One source said they are trying to decide whether to slow the growth rate to 1 percentage point above the inflation rate plus a factor for population growth by 1998 or 1999, or to keep it strictly to the inflation rate plus population growth.

The Clinton plan envisions an 80-20 split between employers and employees of the cost of health insurance, with a typical plan expected to cost \$1,800 a year for individuals, \$3,700 for a single adult with children and \$4,200 for families.

The employer's share for a family policy would work out to \$3,360. But if more than one person in the family worked, the employers would pay a lower share, possibly \$2,300 each.

Businesses would never pay more than 7.5 percent to 8.5 percent of payroll for health insurance, and firms with low wages and fewer than 50 workers would pay as little as 3.5 percent, officials said.

But no longer could one working spouse pay nothing for health insurance while the other spouse's employer picked up the family's bill.

The drug benefits would start immediately, with a \$250 annual deductible and 20 percent co-payments. Senior citizen groups have long lobbied for drug benefits under Medicare.

The Clinton administration hopes to encourage most Americans to sign up for prepaid health plans, where they could pay as little as \$10 to visit a health maintenance organization.

But they would have the option of paying more for fee-for-service plans that do not restrict their choice of doctor or hospitals.

If they chose fee-for-service plans, they would pay deductibles of \$200 a person and \$400 per family and 20 percent co-payments up to limits of \$1,500 a person and \$3,000 per family each year, the sources said.

Well-baby visits, checkups, dental care and eyeglasses would all be covered for children, subject to

the 20 percent deductible.

Cosmetic surgery, fertility treatment and other elective services would not be covered, although people would be free to pay for them out of their own pockets.

The White House is counting on most people switching to the low-cost plans once they have more of a personal, financial stake in paying their health bills. That has already happened in major corporations such as Xerox and Digital that made similar changes in their employee benefit plans, one official said.

Mental health benefits would also be phased in, although they would be more generous to start than most people have now, officials said. But coverage of mental illness would not be as generous as coverage of physical illness.

Officials have said previously it would take \$60 billion to \$70 billion in subsidies to provide universal coverage.

Where they expect to get most of the money: \$12 billion to \$16 billion in "sin" taxes on cigarettes and possibly distilled liquor; from new health premiums paid by employers of people on Medicare and Medicaid who work; from savings on Medicare and Medicaid; and from income taxes on increased corporate profits or higher wages that will result from reduced health costs.

Congress faces debates on free trade, gays in military

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's economic plan is law after a contentious battle on Capitol Hill. Now the rest of his program could prove no less difficult to get through Congress, which returns to work this week.

Free trade with Mexico and gays in the military are just two of the upcoming issues where the president is facing tough opposition from within Democratic ranks. And he'll almost certainly need Republican help to pass the centerpiece of his presidency, health care reform.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine said Congress can't be any more partisan than it was on the budget, when not a single Republican backed Clinton's plan to raise taxes and reduce the deficit.

"I think everyone is uncomfortable with the partisanship," he said. "Everyone has an incentive to be less partisan" including Republicans, who "the American people consider ... negative and obstructionist."

During the monthlong recess,

Senate GOP leader Bob Dole of Kansas said he was ready to help the president with the North American Free Trade Agreement. Clinton's biggest problem appears to be with fellow Democrats, especially in the House.

Typical was the statement last week by Rep. Dick Swett, D-N.H. He said he would oppose the pact negotiated by former President Bush, to which Clinton has added some side agreements designed to allay fears that Mexico would steal U.S. jobs.

"NAFTA is too seriously flawed to ever make it right," Swett said. "We've bent over backwards for years so other countries can kick us in the assets. It's time we stood up and protected our own interests."

Clinton is expected to send the agreement to Congress in mid-September. Congressional committees then will propose changes to Clinton, after which he will submit a final draft to the House and Senate for action, probably by Thanksgiving.

Clinton will have an answer sooner on his proposal to loosen the rule that bars homosexuals from the military. Both the House and Senate open debate this week

on the nation's defense program, and attempts will be made to overturn the president's plan to allow gays to serve as long as they don't reveal their sexuality.

Also on the Senate agenda this week: a vote Tuesday on Clinton's choice of Joycelyn Elders to be surgeon general and final passage of his national service program. The latter would allow people to earn college benefits by working in community service jobs, much as people in the military get benefits under the GI Bill.

Both chambers will spend much of September finishing the annual spending bills for the federal government. While largely routine, some big issues remain within them.

Senate supporters of the superconducting supercollider will try to overcome an overwhelming defeat for the physics project in the House. Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said last week he was "very

far less than confident" the multi-billion-dollar atomic experiment could be saved.

After nine months of hearings, meetings and tinkering, Clinton plans to deliver his health care package to Congress later this month with a speech to a joint session.

"It's my highest priority," Mitchell said of the program, which is expected to require months of committee hearings and debate.

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Place Your Order Now For Your Mum Or Garter
We Also Make - Finger Mums - Wrist Mums - Hat Mums

FALL CLASSES
Fabric Painting - Every Monday
7:00 p.m. - Begins Sept. 13th!

Mum & Garter Class
Sat. Sept. 11 - 1:00 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 18 - 1:00 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 25 - 1:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 2 - 1:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 9 - 1:00 p.m.
Must Pre-Register For All Classes.

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1993 Property Tax Rates in McLEAN ISD

This notice concerns 1993 property tax rates for McLean 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 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	\$ 254,940.54
Last year's debt taxes	\$ - 0 -
Last year's total taxes	\$ 254,940.54
Last year's tax base	\$ 53,619,116
Last year's total tax rate	\$.48 /\$100

This year's effective tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 248,135.21
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$ 46,935,263
= This year's effective tax rate	\$.528675 /\$100
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless the school district publishes notices and holds hearing	\$.544535 /\$100

This year's rollback tax rate:	
School maintenance and operations component	\$ 1,072,005.83
+ This year's tax base	\$ 74,410,628
= This year's local maintenance and operating rate	\$ 1.440 /\$100
+ \$.06 cents = this year's maximum operating rate	\$ 1.500 /\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$ - 0 - /\$100
= This year's rollback rate	\$ 1.500 /\$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
GENERAL OPERATING FUND	\$394,685.00

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	\$	\$	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 McLean Independent School District
Name of person preparing this notice: Shirley Johnson
Assessor-Collector

Date prepared: September 1, 1993

CHAUTAUQUA 1993
5K and FUN RUN
Pampa, Texas
SEPTEMBER 6TH
•FUN RUN (One Mile) begins at 8:00 a.m.
•5K begins at 8:15 a.m.
CENTRAL PARK
(Corner of Georgia and Mary Ellen)

•FUN RUN \$4.00 •5K \$9.00

DIVISIONS

5K MALE	5K FEMALE	FUN RUN - MALE	FUN RUN - FEMALE
19 & Under	19 & Under	7 & Under	7 & Under
20-29	20-29	8-11	8-11
30-39	30-39	12-15	12-15
40-49	40-49	16-19	16-19
50+	50+	50+	50+

Registration Will Begin
At 6:30 A.m. In
Central Park, September 6th
Sponsored By
CORONADO HOSPITAL

ALL ENTRY FEES ARE DONATED TO THE PAMPA UNITED WAY

ENTRY FORM

NAME _____ FIRST _____
LAST _____
AGE _____ MALE FEMALE
CITY/STATE _____
CHECK ONE 5K FUN RUN
SHIRT SIZE NEEDED (ADULT SIZES)
Small Medium Large Extra-Large

LIFESTYLES

CHAUTAUQUA!

12th Annual Labor Day Festival

Gala activities will transform Central Park into a 10-hour festival Labor Day, beginning at 7 a.m. with the pancake and sausage breakfast and registration for the 5K and one mile fun run for United Way sponsored by Coronado Hospital. The 12th annual event is sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association.

The free stage will feature combos, choirs, cheerleaders and dancers. The Wheel Hoss Express of Amarillo will round out the stage performances with bluegrass music from 4:15 to 5 p.m. The band, formed last October, has twice received the Silverton's band of the month award, produced a cassette, and performed each day of the '93 Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival.

Soña Solano, May graduate of Pampa High School, will be one of several soloists. She is attending West Texas A&M this fall, majoring in music therapy. Solano was an alternate in the state UIL solo competitions in choir. She was crowned Prom Queen, Miss Flame, Homecoming Queen, and was first runner up in the state competition for Lions Club Queen. She was vice-president of the Student Council at PHS.

"Bandana Country Stagecoach" will be the site of one of the new activities for children. John and Peggy Schmidt of Lubbock will present skits with puppets and audience participation. Booker T., the sheriff of Bandana Country, with his sidekick Pedro, and the Bandana Country posse are some of the characters in the format, which will include music, prizes, Bible stories and games.

Women runners will have more competition categories this fall, according to Terry Barnes, chairman of the races. Specially designed t-shirts and medals will be awarded to winners in the five divisions for men and women in the 5K and one mile fun run and eight divisions in the one mile fun run.

A special kite making demonstration will be presented all day in the Pampa Fine Arts tent by the kite club of Amarillo. There will be a display of types of kites, and some kites will be flown, according to Alvin Belflower.

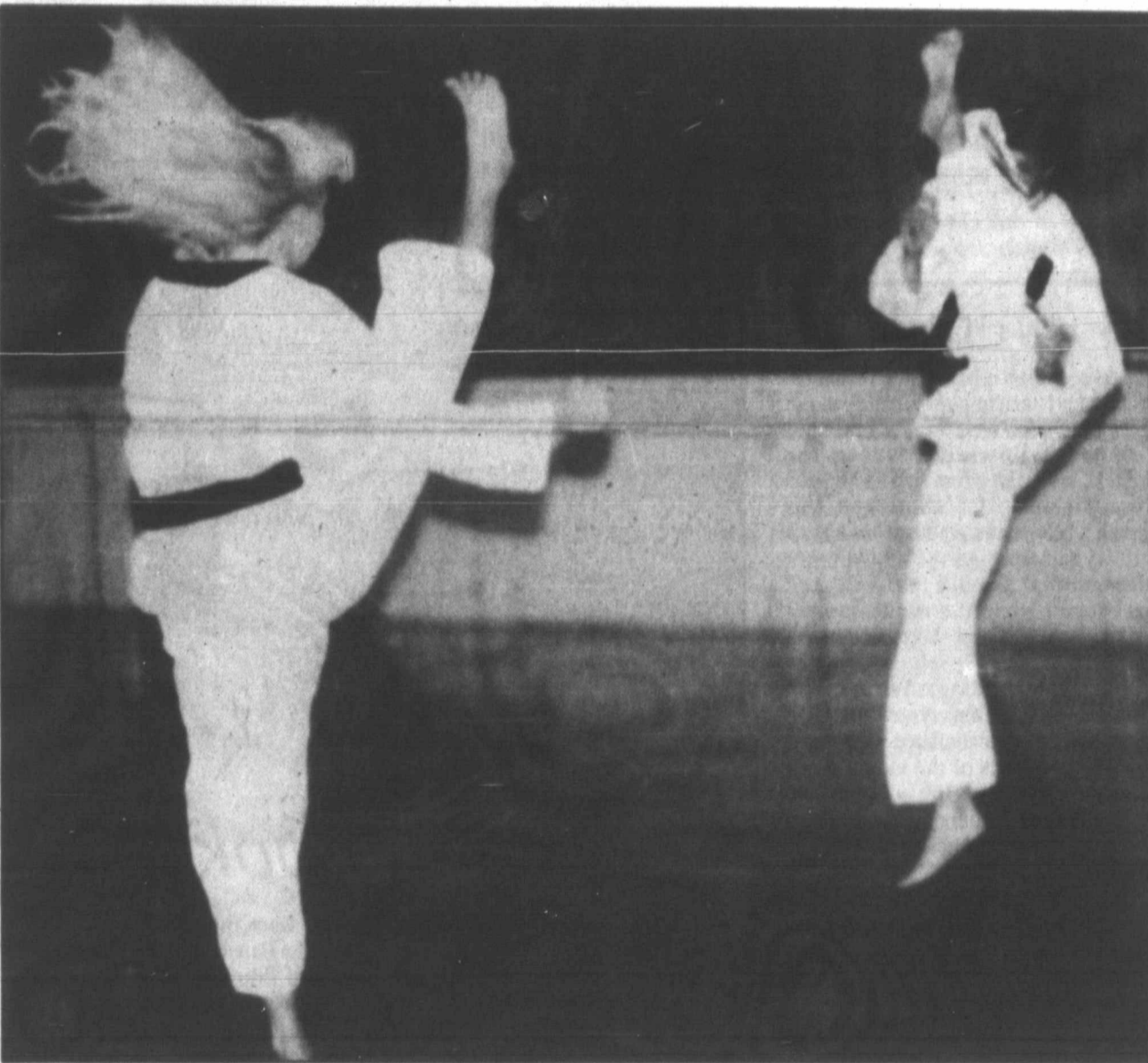
Pampa dignitaries will be dodging pies at the booth sponsored by the respiratory therapy scholarship committee at Coronado Hospital, and feathers might fly at the pillow fight sponsored by Gray County 4-H. Throwing for fun can also be done with basketballs, bean bags, milk bottles, darts, confetti eggs and rings at booths scattered throughout the park. Sparky will be spreading fire prevention. There will be rabbits to pet and photograph and hot wheels to race as well as wood "sculptures" to create.

The variety of arts and crafts for display and sale include ceramics and stained glass, rubber stamps, painted shirts and skirts, needlework and woodwork, handbags and wallets, baseball cards and comic books.

To satisfy the palate, 20 food booths will have everything from cotton candy and popcorn to steak on a stick and barbecue on buns, which can be washed down with lemonade, tea, or soda pop.



Wheel Hoss Band



April and Tom Thompson will demonstrate tae kwon do on the main stage.

Kite making demonstration

A workshop for making simple paper kites that can be decorated will be conducted by members of the Amarillo High Plains Kite Association during Chautauqua on Labor Day in the Pampa Fine Arts tent at Central Park. Kites in all sizes and shapes, some with decorative appliques, will be displayed outside the PFAA tent.

The kites are made of ripstop nylon, also called spinnaker cloth that is used on boat sails, according to Alvin Belflower, chairman of the exhibit. Belflower grew up in Pampa and has relatives living here. He has pursued the hobby of kite making since 1987 when he built a kite for his daughter.

"With the workshop, perhaps we can help people who have been frustrated with kite making, especially when using some of the ready made kite that are poorly designed," said Belflower.

The cloth used in the kites to be displayed comes in a variety of vivid colors which may be sewn. Some kites are soft, like a balloon. They can be rigid, three sided, and even made with bamboo, explained Belflower.

Because there were few books on the subject, Belflower has researched the topic, subscribed

to two quarterly magazines, and helped organize the Amarillo kite group, which sponsors annual kite festivals in May. He attends a weeklong workshop sponsored by Texas Tech

The kite flyer stated that some history and science can be learned through kite making. He cited several scientists who used kites in experiments and Texas born Samuel Coty, who built



American Field Service students practice kite making skills.

annually the last week in May at Junction. There, kite builders from around the world come to teach and experiment with kites.

"Sometimes we work all night. We get so excited with the project, and we can't wait until morning to fly the kite," said Belflower.

kites for England during World War II. Kites can be designed for different wind conditions and can fly up to 120 miles per hour in certain conditions, said Belflower. He also designs the stunt kite that can be maneuvered with two lines, as well as the fighter kites.

On the Central Park stage Monday

9 a.m. - Richard Peet, invocation
 9:05 a.m. - Mr. Hoofnickle, magician
 9:30 a.m. - Wanetta Hill, Susie Wilson and Susan Raines, religious and patriotic music.
 9:55 a.m. - Terry Barnes, results of run
 10:10 a.m. - Rober Cisson, Sinatra song
 10:30 a.m. - Joe Martinez
 10:45 a.m. - Square Dancers
 11:05 a.m. - Lost Injun Band
 Noon - Introduction of American Field Service students

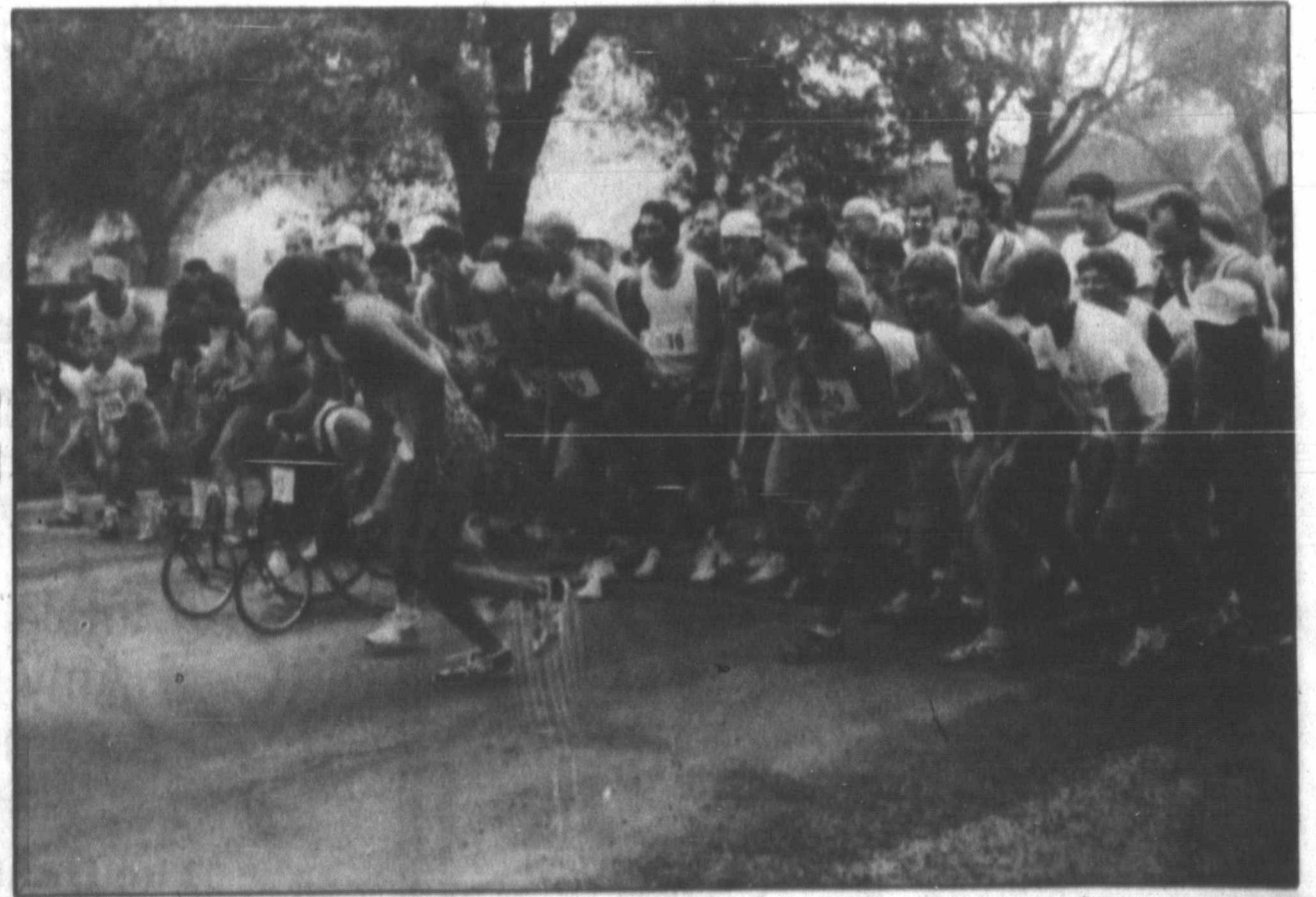
12:05 p.m. - Pampa High School Show Choir
 12:35 p.m. - Soña Solano
 12:55 p.m. - Tae Kwon Do
 1:15 p.m. - Caballeros, Mexican band
 1:45 p.m. - Team Pampa, gymnastics
 2 p.m. - Smokey Binion Jr. (Elvis)
 2:10 p.m. - Sign Impressions
 2:30 p.m. - Shrine Band
 3:30 - PHS orator
 3:50 p.m. - PHS cheerleaders
 4:15 p.m. - Wheel Hoss, bluegrass band



Soña Solano is scheduled to sing at 12:35 on the main stage.



Bandana Country Stagecoach will present puppet shows.



Participants in last year's 5k run.

(Special photo)



Peeking at Pampa
By Katie

Big Brothers/Big Sisters bash was high steppin' fun

August ended with a bevy of surprises when hot became warm and cool became cold. Before you get winter sweaters out of moth balls, let's see what hot or cool items are last week's calendar.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters sponsored a fund-raising steak and spuds dinner/dance last Saturday night in Bebo and Dana Terry's barn. Heavy duty planning and work made it a mix, mingle and fun time. Steaks cooked by Bebo and helpers were served hot and juicy to a crowd of more than 300. A few of the highest stepping dancers to the music of the Lost Injun Band were Scott and Patsy Ross, David and Marsha Gill, Robert and Jane Albracht, Mark and Ginger McVay. Because David and Marsha were having so much fun dancing what some people might call an exhibition dance of the highest caliber, they were unaware that other dancers left the floor to watch them. They are good!!!

Martha Campbell is director of Big Brothers Big Sisters, one of Pampa's several do-good organizations.

Leon and Augusta Brown hosted a fish fry for about 50 widows of Central Baptist Church a few nights ago. Assisting Leon in cooking fish he had caught and frozen for the occasion were Rosa and Orvel Brewer, John Walters and Louise Hill. There was plenty of fish, fried potatoes, the soft, greasy kind we all loved as kids, to go with covered dishes brought by the guests. This was the second fish fry the Browns hosted in August.

Nancy and Charlie Davis are home after a full summer of going. First there was a trip to Chicago, followed by a trip through Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, back to Tennessee, Oklahoma and then home. Later they took two grandchildren to Red River. In New Orleans Nancy was the official visitor for the Women of the Moose State Convention. There were banquets, dinners, breakfasts, gifts and a reception in her honor. Later they attended and participated in the International Moose Golf Tournament in Palm Beach, Fla at the PGA Estates, completely surrounded by water, where accommodations were posh and the living was tops, and the weather so hot ice packs on the necks were a common sight and a necessity. Other minuses were alligators and four-foot birds that squawked like rusty pipes, though not enough to cut down on the fun of a wonderful experience. Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee were on the route again. Last week they attended a family wedding in Denver. Home at last!

Virgie and Jimmie Twigg attended Jimmie's annual school reunion in West Seattle, WA. Their three-week trip took them to Seattle, Mt. Vernon and Olympia and all around the country. In Olympia they visited Jimmie's nephew Bobby Harris, a former Pampan who is now an air traffic controller.

Members of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ hosted a reception honoring two retiring elders, Rod Smithers and Kermit Rasco, who received plaques. Karen

Abbot was in charge of arrangements and Lanora Ripple was in charge of refreshments.

Belated second birthday wishes to little Corbin Clifton, son of Lisa and Shawn. There was a family birthday party, complete with a Barney cake and lots of toys. Wonder Horse became an instant favorite. Grandparents attending were Joyce and L.G. Clifton, Robert and Jane Byrd of Hale Center. Terry and Diane Underwood came from Miami.

L.G. and Joyce, Ray and Retha Jordan had just returned from a few days of fun and relaxation in San Antonio. A high-light of the trip, and certainly one for Retha, a big Cowboy fan, was attending a Dallas Cowboy game.

Jackie and Marlene Shaw are proud as can be of their new grandbaby, Jacob Daniel, son of Lonnie and Brenda Shaw. The sad news is that he lives in Great Falls, Montana.

Reagan Fletcher of New York City visited his parents Don and Betty Fletcher. New York City????!! Red and Ann Weatherly, Walker and Dorothy Bird, Norma and Ed Tarbet, Morris and Chris Driver spent two weeks in and around Creede, Colo. in their motor homes. Activities included a Little Theatre production, a side trip to Lake City, touring the area and fishing. At South Fork they met Bryan and Betty Buck, Wayne and Laverne Pogue of Skellytown. Small world, huh?

The annual kick-off luncheon for Beta Sigma Phi was held last Saturday at the First United Methodist Church with Sandy Clark, council president, presiding. A style show with fashions from Images was presented by Charlene Morris, Pam Story, Sharron Ritthaler and Edna Hickman with Ruby Landers as narrator.

Spied having dinner together were Billie Bruner, her daughter Kelly Fisher of Oklahoma City and Dot Wilson of Paris after being a long time Pampan. Dot also visited Claude and Edith Wilson.

Another moment of spying: Ruby Roysse, dressed up so spiffy and sharp in black and white while getting out of her car.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Jones are finally completing their move from Pampa to Houston, a move several months in the making after 53 years spent in Pampa. One of their reasons for moving was to be near their daughter. What Royce's golf buddies will do without him remains to be seen. While they have been missed for some time during long stays in Houston, the final move makes it more permanent. They will be missed by their many friends in Pampa and in their home church Hilland Christian. Good wishes of all go with them.

For a safe, fun-loving holiday, and a way to cheat the injury gods, plan to attend Chautauqua in Central Park tomorrow. No matter what, do plan to eat there, where the smells of good food will put taste buds in gear. Faustina Curry is president of Pampa Fine Arts Association, sponsors of the big annual event.

See you there and back here next week. Katie.



Mr. and Mrs. Jason Allan Becker
Dionne Michelle Whaley

Whaley - Becker

Dionne Michelle Whaley and Jason Allan Becker, Lubbock, were married August 14 at Briarwood Church by Dean Whaley, minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Dean and Debbie Whaley, Pampa. The groom is the son of Adrian and Diane Becker, Pampa.

Allyson Thompson, Denton, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dana Gay, Lubbock, Janna Whaley, Farmington, N.M., and Kristen Becker, Lubbock. Flower girls included Meghann Hambricht, Pampa, and Lindsay and Reagan Domer of Kansas.

Standing as best man was Paul McCutchen, Lubbock. Groomsmen were Dustin Whaley, Pampa, and Lance and Chan Stowell, Vliets, Kan. Ring-bearer was Damon Whaley, Pampa. Serving as ushers were Mike Cagle, Abilene, and Heath Summers, Pampa.

Guests were registered by Jenny Balko, Wickett. Music was presented by Suzy Wilson, Lubbock, and Shelley Vinson, Waco.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception in the fellowship hall of the church. Guests were served by Denise Meharg, Dianne Hammer, Angie Thompson and Amber Erwin, all of Pampa.

The bride attends Texas Tech where she is a nursing major. The groom attends Texas Tech where he is pursuing a master's degree in accounting.

Following a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple is making their home in Lubbock.



Mrs. Christopher Scott Porter
Angela Michelle Frazier

Frazier - Porter

Angela Michelle Frazier and Christopher Scott Porter were married Aug. 7 at the First United Methodist Church of Pampa by the Rev. Kenneth Metzger.

She is the daughter of Bob and Brenda Frazier, Pampa. He is the son of D.L. and Janice Porter, Pampa.

Amy Frazier, Pampa, was maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Heather Kitchens, Borger, Andra Graham, Dallas, and Kimberly Hollan, Amarillo. Flower girls were Sabrina and Stacie Johnson, Pampa.

Standing as best man was Gavin Porter. Groomsmen were Rankin Harvey, Pampa, Alex Hallerberg, Dallas, and Albert Hernandez, Keystone, Colo. Bradley Johnson, Pampa, was ring bearer. Brandon Kitchens, Pampa, and Craig Kirchhoff, Canyon, served as ushers.

Jai Jai Porter lit candles and registered guests for the occasion. Myrna Orr provided piano and organ music and Sharon Ward was vocalist.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception at Pampa Country Club. Guests were served by Melissa Holt, Jeree Waters, Paula Winkleblack and Kim Cornsilk, all of Pampa.

The bride attended West Texas State University. She now attends Clarendon College and works for Pampa Independent School District.

The groom attended McMurray University and Texas Tech University. He attends Clarendon College and is employed by Phillips Petroleum Exploration and Production.

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



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Denture story is a mouthful

DEAR ABBY: If you can stand another letter about dentures, I think min could take the cake:

In the late '40s, our troop carrier crew was diverted to the West Coast to pick up a load of priority freight. The operations officer didn't care that we were only prepared for a one-hour flight and had nothing (including money) with us for an overnight stay. As usual, if anything can go wrong, it will — we blew an engine and had to set down in San Bernardino, Calif.

I had not checkbook, no ID, not even my dog tags for identification and I needed cash for the night. I went to a branch office of my bank and told them my sad story. They offered to cash a counter check if I could produce proper identification.

Suddenly, I remembered the dentures Uncle Sam had made for me after I was banged up in a flight accident. My name, rank and serial number were engraved on my upper plate! I popped out the plate and pushed it across the counter, and asked the bank teller if that was good enough. After the teller and a bank officer regained their composure, I got two weird smiles and a counter check to fill out.

When the word got out, I was bugged every Saturday night at the club to show my "ID" in order to get a drink, so please withhold my name.

U.S. AIR FORCE, RET.,
INGRAM, TEXAS

DEAR USAF, RET.: Great story! You could lose your wallet and ID tags, but as long as you have your dentures, you'll have irrefutable proof of your identity.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 14 years old and

have read your column since I was 9. What I'm writing about may have been in your column. Maybe not.

Yesterday, while I was at the beach, a child drowned. She was brought up to the shore and was given CPR. During these events, a crowd gathered. As the crowd grew, they circled around the child and just stared while the child's mother cried hysterically. I watched from a distance.

Here is my message: When someone is hurt, unless you can help please keep your distance. The family and/or friends of the victim don't need you ogling at the scene of the tragedy while other people are trying to help.

This is something I've noticed at every accident I've witnessed and it makes me angry. People seem to think any victim means a peep show.

I hope this letter is printed so my message gets through.

STACEY NELLES,
LAWSON, MO.

DEAR STACEY: Thank you for caring enough to write. Your message shows you to be a sensitive, kindhearted, mature 14-year-old. Most people live a lifetime without having learned what you already know. God bless you, Stacey.

DEAR ABBY: I work for an insurance carrier, processing checks and coupons. Perhaps you would like to add these names to your collection of unusual names:

Sunset Bay, Clay Potter, Ima Payne, Olive Pitt, Town Hall, Virginia Reel, Tester Couch, Kissalee Fish.

JUDITH WANAMAKER,
KUTZTOWN, PA.



Mr. and Mrs. David Shook
Dianna Franks

Franks - Shook

Dianna Franks and David Shook, Pampa, were married Aug. 10 in the Pam Apartments recreation room. Justice of the Peace Bob Muns presided.

The bride is the granddaughter of Allen and Edie Young, Pampa. She is the daughter of Dean Franks, Wellington, Kan. The groom is the son of James and Carolyn Shook, Pampa.

Girls Scouts plan rally night

Pampa Girl Scouts have set 7 p.m. from five-years old or kindergarten to 17-years old or seniors in high school. Girls can find out about the informal education program by talking to girls involved in the program. Adult volunteers are needed to help provided the Girl Scout program.

The program is available to girls

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

ding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

Announcing the opening of the office of **FRANK R. VINCENTI, M.D.** for the practice of **Orthopedic Surgery** **Sports Medicine** **Arthroscopic Surgery** **Hand Surgery** **Arthritis** **Joint Replacement** certified by the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery with privileges at Palo Duro Hospital, Canyon & Saint Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo Office: (806) 655-5757 #8 Hospital Dr., Canyon Tx. 79015

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West Texas engineer fulfills childhood dream

By CAROL LACKEY
Abilene Reporter-News

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Maribel Jaso used to dream of building bridges. Now her childhood wish has come true.

Jaso (pronounced Hah-so), 33, is district engineer for the Texas Department of Transportation in Abilene — the only female district engineer in the state. She is also the youngest district engineer in Texas, male or female, and the highest-ranking female — quite a feat for a girl growing up on a farm near Pecos.

"As a little girl, I watched the television show 'Family Affair,'" she said, "and Uncle Bill was my role model."

For anyone too young to remember the popular 1960s television show, it featured a bachelor whose two orphaned nieces and nephew come to live with him and his English butler in their Madison Avenue apartment. "Uncle Bill," played by Brian Keith, was an engineer who traveled all over the world building bridges.

"I was always fascinated by Uncle Bill's work," Jaso explained. "I never forgot that television show."

Jaso also remembers walking with friends in junior high and discover-

ing that one father's occupation was building bridges for the highway department in Pecos. Jaso realized years later that these experiences would help form her career.

She attended the University of Texas in Austin, and spent her summers working for Gulf Oil Co. near Wickett as a roustabout and a pumper.

"I had two older brothers who were petroleum engineers, and they got the job for me," she said. "They are the ones who steered me toward engineering."

After graduating with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering in 1982, Jaso set out to find a job.

"I had always planned to work in the oil industry, but the bottom fell out, and engineers were a dime a dozen," she said.

"After I was driving back to Pecos from an interview with Gulf Oil, I happened to notice a highway department district office in Odessa and decided to stop," she said.

She filled out an application, visited with the district engineer and was told there were no openings.

She drove home to Pecos, and received a call from the Pecos highway department office, asking for an interview.

"Odessa called the Pecos office and told them about me," Jaso said. "I went over that afternoon for an

interview, and at 5 p.m., the phone rang at my house with a job offer."

Jaso spent two years as an engineering assistant in Pecos, and worked two years in the Odessa district office. She then returned to Pecos as resident engineer — the first female to serve in that position — for 2 1/2 years.

In 1991, Jaso left the DOT to serve as an executive assistant to Ray Stoker Jr. of Odessa, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission. When Stoker resigned in early 1992, Jaso was job hunting again — but not for long.

She applied for the position in the DOT's Abilene office, and was appointed as district engineer last September. She is the highest-ranking female in the DOT administration, and is responsible for all the design and construction in 13 counties.

Jaso doesn't get to spend as much time out in the field as she prefers. Much of her time is spent dealing with policy issues, paperwork and traveling to Austin headquarters.

"I've had a lot of fun, but there have been some incredible challenges," Jaso says of her career. "I have received a lot of help and support, and have generally been well-accepted."

She added she was sure quite a few people had reservations and

doubts about her position, thinking "that perhaps I got the job just because I was a woman or because I worked for the highway commission chairman. If I ever got any preferential treatment, I sure didn't know about it."

For some highway crews, it was the first time a woman had ever been out on a construction site.

"They were really more intimidated than I was," she said. "I never expected anyone to change or to act differently. My degree doesn't say 'female' civil engineer."

Another challenge for Jaso has been her family life, which includes raising her daughter, 8-year-old Amelia, in Abilene while maintaining a "commuter" marriage with her husband, an auditor in Odessa. They see each other on weekends.

"It's really difficult for us, because we each have our careers," Jaso said. "However, we knew what we were getting into when we got started. Abilene is a really nice community, however, and very family-oriented."

What does the future hold for Jaso?

"I don't set a lot of long-term goals," she said, but she has no immediate plans to move on. "There's so much here for me to do, and I haven't even learned half of what I need to know."

Menus

Sept. 6-10

Pampa Meals on Wheels	
Monday	juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Corn dog, French fries, peaches, choice of milk.
Tuesday	Breakfast: Pancake and sausage, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Tuna salad, buttered corn, mixed fruit, crackers, choice of milk.
Wednesday	Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, applesauce, hot roll, choice of milk.
Thursday	Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Hamburger, burger salad, pickle slices, French fries, gelatin with fruit, choice of milk.
Friday	Breakfast: Cereal, cheese toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Burritos, chili, cheese, salad, ranch beans, pineapple, milk, salad bar.
Saturday	Breakfast: French toast sticks, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter. Lunch: Sliced roast beef, potatoes, gravy, green beans, rolls, banana pudding, milk, salad bar.
Sunday	Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Ham sandwiches, round chips, lettuce, tomato, pickle spear, apricots, milk.
Pampa Senior Citizens	
Monday	
Tuesday	Chicken and dumplings or chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, pinto beans, spinach, beets, slaw, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or chocolate pie, hot rolls or cornbread.
Wednesday	Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, fried okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, spice cake or coconut pie, hot rolls or cornbread.
Thursday	Chicken fried chicken breast or stuffed peppers, twice baked potatoes, broccoli, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or jello salad, Boston cream pie or bread pudding, hot rolls or cornbread.
Friday	Fried cod fish or lasagne, home fried potatoes, green beans, squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch icebox pie, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.
Pampa Schools	
Monday	
Tuesday	Breakfast: Rice, toast, fruit or

Style show



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Bethel Robinson, of Panhandle, is standing at left with other members of the Top O' Texas CattleWomen who plan to model fall fashions for their annual style show and brunch. It is set for 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Pampa Country Club. Seated is Vi Burgess and with Sena Brainard at right. American Airlines is offering round trip tickets for two to Las Vegas, Nev.

4-H Futures & Features

4-H leader training set

DATES
7 - E.T. Club meeting, 7 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church
- Grandview Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Grandview-Hopkins School
9 - Wildlife Project meeting, 7 p.m. Annex
10 - Deadline for registration for state Volunteer Leaders Association
11 - District 1 Leader Forum, district council meeting, district adult leader luncheon, West Texas A&M
12 - Lefors 5-H Club meeting, 4 p.m., Lefors School cafeteria

DISTRICT 4-H TRAINING
Leaders, teen leaders and parents are invited to participate in a district workshop on Saturday at West Texas A&M University. The morning sessions will include a choice between wildlife/natural resources/field and stream or clothing design contest for the first segment and space camp or dog care and training for the second session. The activities will end with a luncheon and leader recognition event. Registration, refreshment and lunch will be \$10 per person. Activities begin at 9 a.m.

Preregister by calling the Extension office by Tuesday.

4-H WILDLIFE PROJECT MEETING

The 4-H wildlife project will get organized for the new 4-H year at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Gray County Annex. All interested 4-H'ers and their parents are encouraged to attend.

The main focus of the meeting is to plan project activities for the year. In addition, 4-H'ers will learn casting and knot tying techniques for fishing. For more information, call Brian Brauchi at 669-3618 or the extension office.

ing four meals, for those who stay in the dorms will be \$47 and \$65 for those who want to stay in the leadership lodge. Deadline for registration is Friday.

Workshop options include: clothing and accessories, training volunteers to be judges, food garnishing or hunter safety.

If you would like to attend or need more information, call the Extension office.

GRAY COUNTY 4-H BAKE SHOW

The Gray County 4-H Bake Show is Sept. 13 at the Annex. Product entries should arrive in the Extension office by 4:30 p.m. Judging will begin at 4:30 p.m. The winner will be notified on Tuesday and everyone will receive ribbons and a copy of the recipes.

The Gray County winner will compete in the Tri State Fair Bake Show on Sept. 20. The district winner will receive a bread machine.

Rules: You must prepare from scratch a yeast loaf bread or six dinner rolls. Products will be judged in appearance, color, moisture content, texture, lightness and flavor.

There will be no separation of age groups for this contest. To enter, make sure your product and a recipe are in the Extension office by 4:30 p.m. Sept. 13.

FOODS NUTRITION PROJECT

The 4-H foods-nutrition project for boys and girls of all ages will begin soon. Make sure you don't miss out by calling the Gray County Extension Office and letting us know if you are interested. Call 669-8033.

VOLUNTEER LEADERS STATE MEETING

The Volunteer Leaders' Association of Texas meeting and training workshops will be Sept. 17-19, at the Texas 4-H Center near Brownwood. Any 4-H parent or leader is welcome to attend.

The cost for the weekend, includ-

With DWI, nobody wins

TRINITY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

"Reaching Out In the Love of Jesus"

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
beginning Sunday, Sept. 12
1200 South Sumner
665-3255

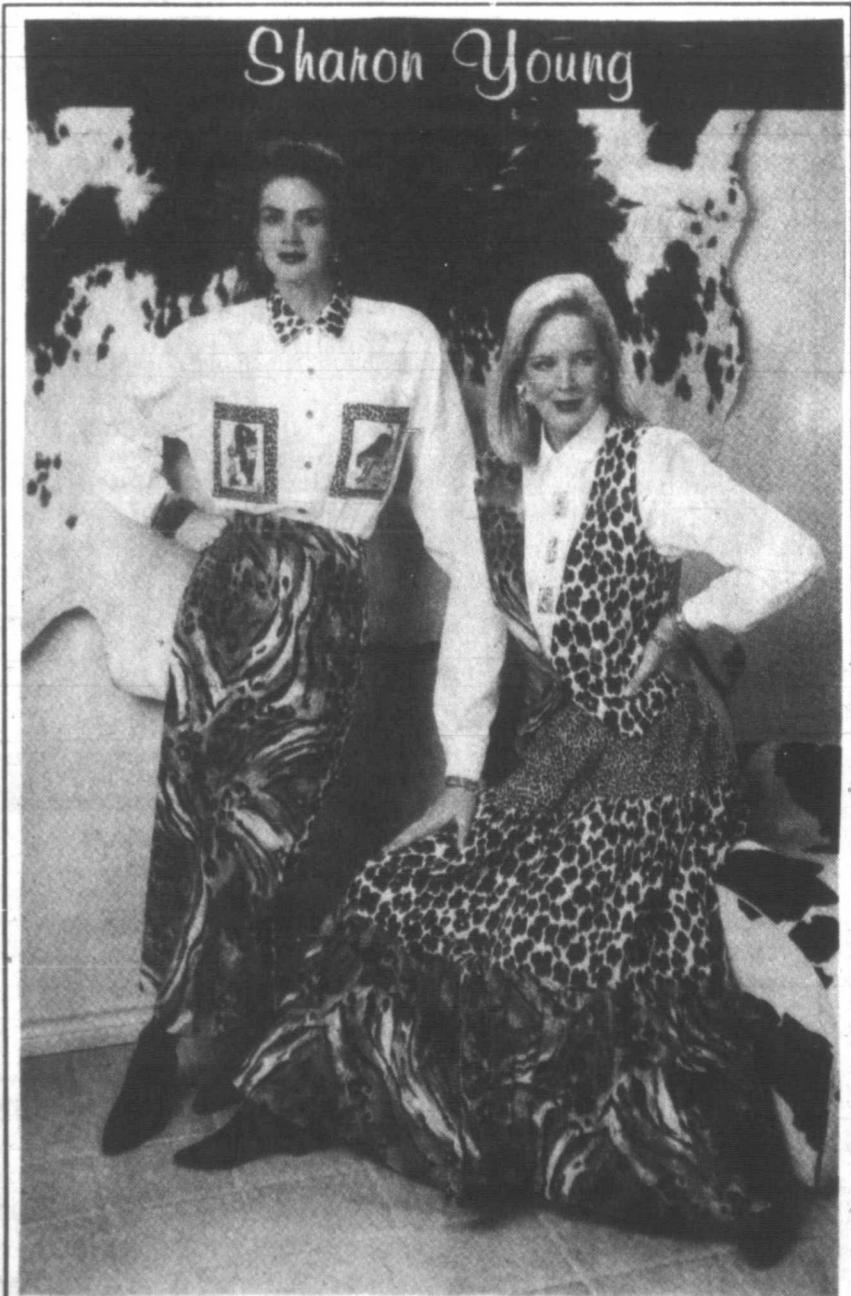
Beginning Sunday, September 12, 6:30 p.m.

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Think practical for baby giving

NEW YORK (AP) — What's the perfect baby shower gift? According to Baby Talk magazine, think practical. Choose a gift that is useful, comforting and timesaving.

Among the magazine's suggestions: a baby bathtub with a foam insert; a front or backpack to carry the baby; a month of cotton diaper service delivery; unbleached cotton crib sheets; a series of postnatal exercise classes.

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Connecting kids to their financial future is the goal of Piggy Banks To Money Markets, a 30-minute video for kids 5 to 12 years of age.

Produced in consultation with specialists from The American Banking Association, National Council on Economic Education and Inc. Magazine, the video uses original songs, computer graphics and a cast of kids to explain the ups and downs and ins and outs of earning, saving, spending and investing. Topics include:

- How money is printed.
- How banks and businesses work.
- The purpose of an allowance.
- How kids can earn money.
- What to do with money when you get it.

Published by KIDVIDZ, Piggy Banks To Money Markets makes the connection between investing in baseball cards or having a lemonade stand to adult money activities like bank loans, writing checks or starting a business, says co-creator Jane Murphy.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Overuse injuries that result from playing sports don't just happen to professional athletes; they happen to kids, too.

Children can damage muscles and bones through excessive or improper use, says Dr. B. David Horn, a clinical assistant professor of orthopedic surgery at Thomas Jefferson University.

"Overloading the immature skeleton with repetitive motion, such as throwing a softball, puts stress on the part of the bone that is growing, where it is the weakest," he said.

Bed and breakfasts' laid back approach masks hard work

By ANNE PEARSON
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — Have you ever pictured yourself as a country innkeeper, sharing morning coffee with your guests, catching a nap on the screened-in porch, filling every square inch of your dream house with antiques and dusty rose wallpaper?

Before you call up your Realtor and quit your job, picture yourself stumbling out of bed at 5 a.m. to bake bran muffins, scrubbing half a dozen toilets every day, waiting up until midnight to welcome late arrivals and fretting over finances when your romantically adorned rooms sit empty for weeks at a time.

Local bed-and-breakfast operators say they love the business, despite its often unglamorous demands and long hours. But don't expect to get rich, and forget about the afternoon nap.

"Most people have a really romantic vision of bed-and-breakfast ownership," said JoAnn Jackson, who opened Webber House Bed & Breakfast a year ago in a 1907 brick Victorian at 1011 Heights Blvd.

"Until about four weeks ago, I did all my own cleaning . . . Because we're three stories, there's a zillion stairs. It's a lot of work."

Bed-and-breakfast is an honored tradition in Europe and New England, but it is relatively new to the South and a real newcomer to Houston.

The first commercial inn, Durham House Bed & Breakfast Inn at 921 Heights Blvd., opened just eight years ago. Six more have followed, clustered in the Heights neighborhoods and the Montrose/museum district area.

Local operators say the concept has been slower to catch on here than they'd expected, mainly because most people aren't aware that such an alternative exists. Marketing also is a challenge, since these inns are not represented by mainstream commercial travel agents.

Innkeepers draw customers by

advertising in some 200 guides, through referrals from bed-and-breakfast reservation services and occasionally through newspaper and magazine ads. One of their biggest marketing windfalls is a favorable plug in a feature story in a big city newspaper, local innkeepers say. Word-of-mouth also is a big source of business.

According to the American Bed and Breakfast Association, an inspection and rating group in Midlothian, Va., there are at least 8,000 commercial inns in the United States and another 12,000 private homes that rent a room or two to traveling guests.

"There was a lot of growth in the late '80s in the South and the Sun Belt states," said association director Sarah Sonke. While the market is still good for new inns in the South, innkeepers on the East and West coasts are suffering from too much competition and lingering recession.

Houston's seven commercial bed-and-breakfasts occupy stately homes built from the 1890s to the 1920s and are decked out in gleaming woodwork and wainscoting, bright wallpaper, sheer lace curtains and antiques everywhere.

Rates generally range from \$50 to \$75 a room; the lower-priced rooms share a bath across the hall. The fare includes a room for the night, breakfast in the morning and free run of the parlors and dining areas.

Rooms range from simple to swanky.

Lovett Inn, which opened four years ago at 501 Lovett in the Montrose area, offers a wet bar and Jacuzzi in one of its rooms.

Leisure travelers — particularly couples looking for a romantic getaway — are the bread and butter of most B&Bs, although business travelers are frequenting them more and more.

Women particularly like inns for business travel, said Georgie McIrvine, who has operated the Highlander House at 607 Highland Ave. in Woodland Heights for the last five years.



Donna Arledge sits at the reception desk of Sara's Bed and Breakfast Inn in the Heights section of Houston in August. (AP Photo)

At a B&B, guests feel safe going downstairs and mingling with other guests without leaving the impression they're looking for a pickup, McIrvine added.

Most Houston B&Bs also rely on wedding receptions, parties and even murder mystery dinners for anywhere from one-third to one-fourth of their revenue.

Local innkeepers say there are many simple pleasures to their work and their lifestyle.

"It's a happy business," said Donna Arledge, who has run Sara's Bed & Breakfast Inn at 941 Heights Blvd. for the past seven years. "So

is the wedding business — everybody's happy."

Sara's, a turn-of-the-century Victorian that took Arledge and her husband Tillman three years to restore, is the largest in Houston, with 12 guest rooms.

"I came from a big family, and I always loved the idea of having visitors," said Marguerite Swanson, who runs Houston's oldest B&B, Durham House, two doors down from Sara's in the Heights.

Swanson said her mother would always suggest a tea party as a cure for childhood boredom, "and I've never grown out of the tea party stage. . . I really like to entertain."

One of the most appealing parts of the business is renovating, decorating and moving into these picture-book homes, innkeepers say.

But the drawbacks are plenty: confinement, long hours and often unpleasant chores.

"I was under the mistaken impression that you could just shut

down whenever you want," said McIrvine of Highlander House.

A week away from the reservation phone is just as costly as a week of no paying guests, she discovered.

"But the worst part of the job is constantly having to keep cleaning the bathrooms." When the inn is full on weekends, she said, "I scrub four toilets every day."

A bed-and-breakfast business won't feed and clothe a family of four, although it will house them in grand style.

The profits fall far short of paying innkeepers for the time and talent they expend, and the work is truly a labor of love, they admit.

Most plow a large chunk of their profits back into the house, usually into new bathrooms or guest room add-ons. More prosperous operators indulge in hired help to scrub the toilets and make the beds a few days a week.

Most of the Houston B&Bs are husband-and-wife partnerships,

although most of the husbands work at professional jobs or manage other rental properties during the week, while the wives run the inns.

Pat Thomas, who has operated the Patrician Bed & Breakfast Inn at 1200 Southmore Ave., near the museum district, by herself for two years, supplements her inn income with a reservation service that places guests in 70 other bed-and-breakfasts in Texas.

Robin Smith, who opened The Robin's Nest three years ago at Greeley and West Main in Montrose, also is a one-woman business, although she supplements her bed-and-breakfast income with contract jobs in recruiting and benefits consulting.

Smith said she decided to open her bed-and-breakfast after she was handed back-to-back pink slips from jobs at a bank and an environmental engineering company in the late 1980s.

"This is my last job," she vows.

Mezzo soprano Nancy Maultsby hits a high note

NEW YORK (AP) — Mezzo soprano Nancy Maultsby has been awarded the 1993 prize of the Marian Anderson Fund. The award, carrying a cash stipend of \$25,000, is given each year to an American singer of great promise.

Maultsby is a native of North Carolina, an alumna of the Lyric Opera of Chicago, and a graduate of the Indiana University School of Music. She has performed with several orchestras and opera companies nationally and in Carnegie Hall. This summer she will be touring North and South America with the Israel Philharmonic under Zubin Mehta.

The Marian Anderson Award is not a competition — nominations are received during the year from music critics, directors and managers of orchestras and opera companies. The winner is then chosen by a panel of distinguished professional musicians. Maultsby is the fourth recipient of the prize.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Historic

preservationists say they've won the battle, so far, against floods that have ravaged parts of the state.

The job of tracking the damage has fallen to Sandi Yoder, president of the Nebraska Museums Association and executive director of Stuhr Museum in Grand Island. She has been calling other museum directors to determine the extent of damage and to find out whether financial assistance is needed in the aftermath of recent floods and tornadoes.

Stuhr Museum has quite a few problems, she said — runoff from the Wood River and a slough on the museum's property have shut down some of the outdoor exhibits.

The National Endowment for the Humanities has established a \$1 million emergency fund for libraries, museums and other cultural institutions ravaged by Midwest flooding, according to Jane Hood, executive director of the Nebraska Humanities Council.

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1st Methodist Church - Wheeler

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Weight Watchers has different types of meetings, like 50 Pounds Plus, Express, Parents and Tots, and At-Work*. There are many times and locations, so you're sure to find one that fits your busy schedule. Call Weight Watchers today, and find out just how good success looks on you!


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MEGANNE WALSH, M.D.
PEDIATRICIAN




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CORONADO HOSPITAL

Entertainment

Party band gets serious after tough year

By KIRA L. BILLIK
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Not even a fun-loving, hard-rock outfit like Great White can party on forever.

The Los Angeles quintet's fourth record, *Psycho City*, is the most sobering of their career, and for good reason. Great White's past year or so was anything but pleasant.

Bass player Tony Montana quit the band two weeks before recording started on *Psycho City*. Guitarist Mark Kendall nearly died from years of alcohol abuse and missed most of the last tour. Guitarist-keyboardist Michael Lardie's marriage broke up. And singer Jack Russell bottomed out from his own battle with drugs and booze.

"I think we wanted to do this record — we all needed it," Russell said in a telephone interview.

"I think ... outside intervention, chemicals and whatnot, just clouded (us) for a while. The things that were really important became a backdrop ... partying was the important thing."

"You either get to a point where you say, this is enough, or you end up in the ground. There's only so much you can do, so much you can get away with. It was just time for a change — we all felt it. It just kind of coincidentally happened at the same time."

Two platinum albums — 1987's *Once Bitten* and 1989's *Twice Shy* — and the nearly platinum 1991 record, *Hooked*, established Great White as a road-happy bunch of

guys. Their biggest hit was a cover of Mott the Hoople's "Once Bitten, Twice Shy."

Psycho City, which sold 200,000 copies, is definitely more serious, although Russell says Great White doesn't intend to get preachy. None of the songs deal outright with substance abuse or coming clean.

"I'm not going to be some AA Nazi right now, trying to get the whole world to sober up," he said. "Everybody's got to make their own decisions when it's right for them. I'm an alcoholic and a drug addict, I always have been and I always will be. It's just whether I choose to ... go on like that, and I don't anymore."

There are plenty of songs that deal with shattered romances, however. The best of these are the disparaging "Maybe Someday," and the tragic piano-based ballad, "Love Is a Lie."

"I'm sure everybody that's ever been in love has had that kind of feeling before," Russell says of the latter song. "God, what a ripoff this is. She told me she loved me, now it's all over. What happened? You loved me a week ago. You just feel totally betrayed."

Russell had been carrying around the musical idea for "Love Is a Lie" for about 12 years, playing it repeatedly during rehearsals in an attempt to get someone else to notice it.

"I decided to transpose it and move it up a little bit, like a half a step. All of a sudden, (Mark) goes, 'What is that?' I go, 'What do you mean, what is it?' I've been playing it for 12 years!"

The song that struck the biggest

chord in the group was the first single, "Big Goodbye," Russell says. "There (were) a lot of goodbyes — a lot of relationships, Tony, Michael's ex-wife ... a lot of goodbyes to drugs, alcohol. That was one song that was written primarily about every single one of us and the group at the same time."

Psycho City shows Great White stretching out musically and letting songs take their time to develop. Instrumental jams, full of the band's signature blues-tinged guitar, wind through songs like "Love Is a Lie" and "Old Rose Motel."

The tone lightens up a bit on lusty songs like "Doctor Me" and "I Want You," but Russell makes no apologies for its overall moodiness.

"I think this whole record's got a very dark tinge to it, which is OK for me, because it's an honest portrayal of (what) the collective mental state of the band was," he said.

Russell says that music allows him and the other band members to release their emotions and grow more comfortable within themselves.

"The kind of things we talk about in our songs are not the kind of things that I can sit easily talking to somebody about, having not written the song first," he said. "I think by releasing it into our music, it kind of makes it OK for us to talk about it ..."

"I think music is a for-sure way to get rid of an emotion and kind of send it off for good. When it's written down and the whole world can read about it, it's no longer a problem that you alone have to deal with."

Matthew Modine stars in chronicle of AIDS, 'And the Band Played On'

By JACKIE HYMAN
For The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Randy Shilts' book about the AIDS epidemic, *And the Band Played On*, hit the bestseller lists, many people doubted it would ever be filmed.

Among them was actor Matthew Modine.

"I don't think anyone imagined making this into a movie," he said, "because it's so complex."

Modine, the star of *Married to the Mob*, *Birdy* and *Full Metal Jacket*, read the book when it came out six years ago. Now, he's playing the lead in HBO's production of *And the Band Played On*, which debuts Sept. 11.

The cast is crammed with stars: Alan Alda, Richard Gere, Sir Ian McKellen, Lily Tomlin, B.D. Wong, Phil Collins, David Dukes, Glenn Headly, Anjelica Huston, Swosie Kurtz and Steve Martin.

Some HIV-positive people and AIDS patients also appear in the movie, directed by Roger Spottiswoode and written by Arnold Schulman.

Modine plays Don Francis, a medical researcher for the Centers for Disease Control, whose fight to sound the alarm and get basic funding for his laboratory is the focus of the script.

Intervened throughout are the stories of individuals affected by AIDS, the contest between American and French researchers to isolate the virus, and the political fallout involving the Reagan administration, blood banks and the gay community.

The movie unfolds like a detective story. The villain, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a killer constantly enlarging its scope.

"This is not a story that can be politically correct," Modine said. "You can't go back and treat something like this with revisionist history. You have to step on people's toes and be honest about the past."

The actor flew to New York and Los Angeles to publicize the broadcast. He came from London, where he was filming *The Browning Version*, an adaptation of a Terence Rattigan play about a disillusioned professor at a boys' school. Modine met the real Don Francis before portraying him.

"I didn't follow him around and try to mimic his movements," he said, stretching long legs cramped from an airplane ride as he relaxed in a suite at a Los Angeles hotel. "I just tried to take this difficult subject and huge amount of information and make it intelligible."

He was drawn to the role, he said, because of the many colleagues who have died of AIDS.

"Recently, it's become an avalanche of people that have been dying, people that were HIV positive and now got AIDS," Modine said. "If you don't see somebody for a year, a year and a half, you

start to wonder if they've died, so young."

"We tend to consider ourselves as groups of people or tribes. I'm in a performing tribe or an acting tribe. My tribe has been devastated. It's like a brush fire has gone through. Too, too many people have died."

Modine hopes the film will help correct misinformation about AIDS.

"It's a shame when I go outside metropolitan areas, people think this disease discriminates, that it's a disease only gays or IV drug users get, that it's God's wrath," he said. "People have to learn that's not the case, that this is not a disease that discriminates."

Prejudice and a low priority placed on health care contributed to the epidemic's spread, Modine said.

"This all could have been nipped in the bud," he said. "The film illustrates how understaffed the CDC is and how difficult it is for them to get money for research."

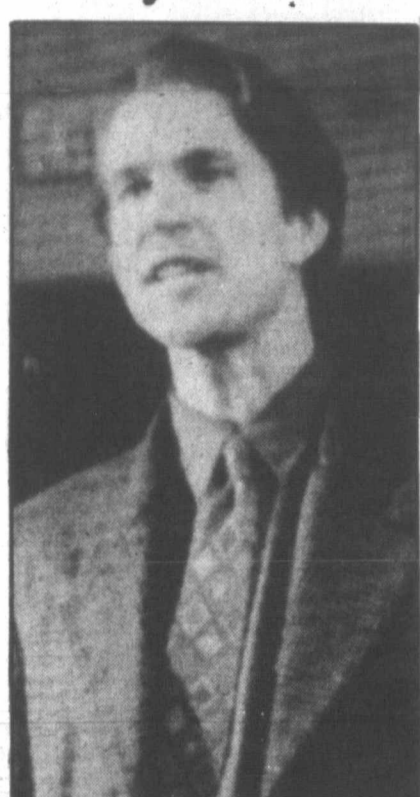
"They (politicians) are very willing to spend money on machines to kill people, but for disease control it's very difficult to get the money. Hopefully, this will help to put things in the right priority."

Modine, a Loma Linda, Calif. native, fell in love with acting as a child. He was inspired when his father, who managed a drive-in theater, showed him a promotional clip of young actors learning to sing and dance in the musical *Olivier!*

After moving to New York, Modine was discovered by a casting director and landed a role in John Sayles' 1982 film, *Baby It's You*.

"I've been working ever since," he said.

Modine can be seen in the film *Equinox*, in which he plays twins, and also stars as a brain surgeon in the Robert Altman feature *Short Cuts* this fall.



(AP photo) **Matthew Modine as medical researcher Don Francis in HBO's 'And the Band Played On.'**

Still, it will be hard for him to shake his role in *And the Band Played On*.

Since doing the movie, the 34-year-old actor sees a gloomy parallel between man's destruction of the environment and the way the HIV virus attacks its victims.

"We're the ones that are killing our host, so the virus isn't any different, is it?" he reflected. "We know that the ozone is being depleted, but we continue to create things that will destroy it. If we don't evolve, we will become extinct."

"I think we've reached our apex and it's all downhill from here," he said. "The only open spaces you see when you fly into New York are graveyards."

Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

TOP SINGLES

- Copyright 1993, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.—Broadcast Data Systems.
1. "Dreamlover," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
 2. "Can't Help Falling in Love," UB40 (Virgin) (Platinum)
 3. "Whoop! (There It Is)," Tag Team (Life) (Platinum)
 4. "If," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
 5. "Runaway Train," Soul Asylum (Columbia) (Gold)
 6. "Right Here (Human Nature)-Downtown," SWV (RCA)
 7. "Will You Be There," Michael Jackson (MJJ-Epic Soundtrax)
 8. "Lately," Jodeci (Uptown) (Gold)
 9. "The River of Dreams," Billy Joel (Columbia)
 10. "If I Had No Loot," Tony! Toni! Tone! (Wing) (Gold)

TOP ALBUMS

- Copyright 1993, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.
1. *River of Dreams*, Billy Joel (Columbia)
 2. *Sleepless in Seattle* Soundtrack, (Epic Soundtrax) (Platinum)
 3. *Blind Melon*, Blind Melon (Capitol) (Gold)
 4. *Janet*, Janet Jackson (Virgin) (Platinum)
 5. *Black Sunday*, Cypress Hill (Columbia)
 6. *Core*, Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic) (Platinum)
 7. *The Bodyguard* Soundtrack, (Arista) (Platinum)
 8. *Promises and Lies*, UB40 (Virgin)
 9. *Get a Grip*, Aerosmith (Geffen) (Platinum)
 10. *Unplugged ... And Seated*, Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.) (Platinum)

COUNTRY SINGLES

- Copyright 1993, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems
1. "Thank God for You," Sawyer Brown (Curb)
 2. "A Thousand Miles From Nowhere," Dwight Yoakam (Reprise)
 3. "In the Heart of a Woman," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)
 4. "Holdin' Heaven," Tracy Byrd (MCA)
 5. "Ain't Going Down 'Til the Sun Comes Up," Garth Brooks (Liberty)

6. "Reno," Doug Supernaw (BNA)
7. "What Might Have Been," Little Texas (Warner Bros.)

8. "Working Man's Ph.D.," Aaron Tippin (RCA)
9. "Can't Break It to My Heart," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic)
10. "Only Love," Wynonna (Curb)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

- Copyright 1993, Billboard
1. "The River of Dreams," Billy Joel (Columbia)
 2. "I Don't Wanna Fight," Tina Turner (Virgin)
 3. "Fields of Gold," Sting (A&M)
 4. "Dreamlover," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
 5. "Will You Be There," Michael Jackson (Epic)
 6. "I'm Free," Jon Secada (SBK)
 7. "When I Fall in Love," Celine Dion and Clive Griffin (Epic Soundtrax)
 8. "Reason to Believe," Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
 9. "Don't Take Away My Heaven," Aaron Neville (A&M)
 10. "I'll Never Get Over You (Getting Over Me)," Exposé (Arista)

R&B SINGLES

- Copyright 1993, Billboard
1. "Right Here (Human Nature)-Downtown," SWV (RCA)
 2. "Dreamlover," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
 3. "Another Sad Love Song," Toni Braxton (Lafayette)
 4. "If," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
 5. "I Get Around," 2Pac (Interscope)
 6. "Girl U For Me-Lose Control," Silk (Keia)
 7. "Hey Mr. DJ.," Zhane (Flavor Unit)
 8. "Lately," Jodeci (Uptown) (Gold)
 9. "Alright," Kris Kross (Ruffhouse)
 10. "One Last Cry," Brian McKnight (Mercury)

MODERN ROCK TRACKS

- Copyright 1993, Billboard
(While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)
1. "My Sister," The Juliana Hatfield Three (Atlantic)
 2. "Soul to Squeeze," Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.)
 3. "No Rain," Blind Melon (Capitol)
 4. "Human Behaviour," Bjork (Elektra)
 5. "Crank," Catherine Wheel (Mercury)
 6. "World," New Order (Warner Bros.)
 7. "Cherub Rock," Smashing Pumpkins (Virgin)
 8. "Crazy Mary," Pearl Jam (Thirsty Ear)
 9. "Sister Havana," Urge Overkill (Geffen)
 10. "Can You Forgive Her?" Pet Shop Boys (EMI)



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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

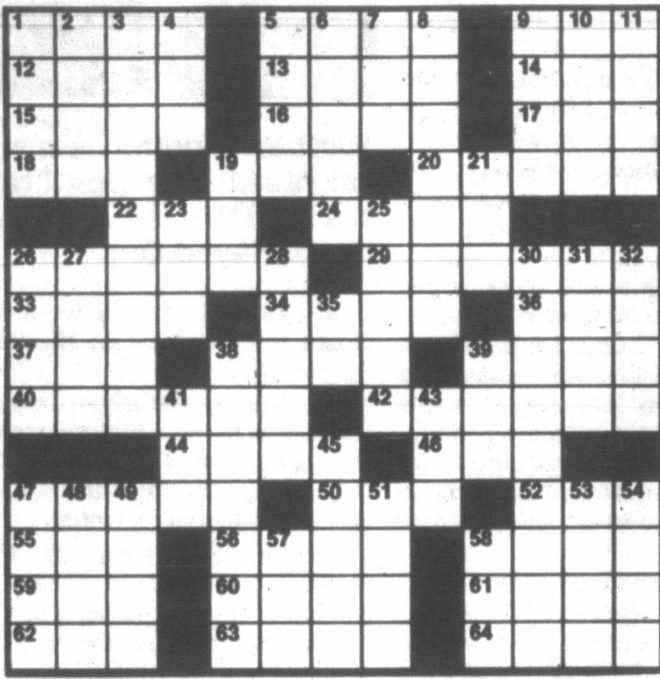
- Young goats
- Bundles of hides
- Women's —
- Make muddy
- Layer of eye
- Entertainer — Sumac
- Tears
- Rodent
- Sink in middle
- Native of (suff.)
- Stalks
- Tin Tin (movie dog)
- Platform
- Arkansas mountains
- Swerved
- Leg movement
- Actor — Dullea
- Bail —
- Fish eggs

DOWN

- Barrels
- Composer Jerome —
- Composer — Lloyd Webber
- Beats
- Formerly
- Cut of meat
- Singer Frank —
- Actor Linden
- Those holding office
- Federal agcy.
- Former Russian ruler (var.)
- Young guinea fowl
- Outfit
- Regarding (2 wds.)
- Greek peak
- Gravel ridge
- Snoozes
- Lawyer (abbr.)
- Tiny amount
- Shamed
- Crafty
- Author — Vonnegut
- Vine-covered
- Vigor
- More insolent
- Old musical instrument
- Muslim prayer leader
- Sports implements
- Writing fluid
- Mao — tung
- Irritate
- Dispatch boat
- Gumbo ingredient
- National Park
- Distorts
- Most afflicted with cold symptoms
- Wyatt —
- Noises
- For example (abbr.)
- Hair protein
- New Zealand parrot
- Corded cloth
- Hockey org.
- Choreographer Twyla —
- Nothing
- Bee
- Book part
- War god
- Bird's home
- Remain
- Wild sheep
- Hawaiian timber tree

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CRUE	ZOE	CRAB
USSR	EDE	EERO
EVER	SAL	LAME
SPROUT	YELLER	
RAID	MAIDS	
ZOA	WEE	IRS
EDDA	STILETTO	
DEVIATED	TIKI	
ARR	ROY	COL
MELBA	SLUG	
OTOOLE	ALEGAR	
PURR	NOT	CREE
EDEN	OAR	KURT
SEME	STY	OBOE



WALNUT COVE



By Mark Cullum

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Truth will make your counsel very effective today, so when giving advice to others, tell it like it is instead of trying to gild the lily. 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) Your probabilities for deriving financial returns from a second source are very good at this time, especially if an affluent friend or contact is involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your judgment in dealing with friends today is both generous and accurate. Be the one who decides what is right and proper instead of trying to appease someone's special interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Outstanding achievements are possible today financially and where your reputation is concerned. However, for the timid or uninspired the results may be less dramatic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your best asset today is your ability to skillfully manage or reorganize an unproductive development. You're good at solving problem with the exception of financial ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Early in the day you might experience a slight loss of control. However, this will induce you to be more assertive in positive, effective ways.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're gifted today at quickly grasping situations others can't quite discern. Even though your ideas are superior, let them feel they had a hand in developing them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Persons with whom you're involved at this time will have a substantial influence over your achievements for the next few days. Try to select contributors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Greater rewards for your efforts than usual are possible today owing to your ability to discern between worthy objectives and those which have more sizzle than substance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't measure what you do for others today by what you hope to gain in return. You'll be fairly compensated if you produce without expectations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might have an important involvement with a friend today about whom you are well informed. Even though you'll know this person's shortcomings, they won't affect the endeavor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're a good achiever today, especially if you are materially motivated. Once you're satisfied regarding what's in it for you, success is likely.

ARLO & JANIS



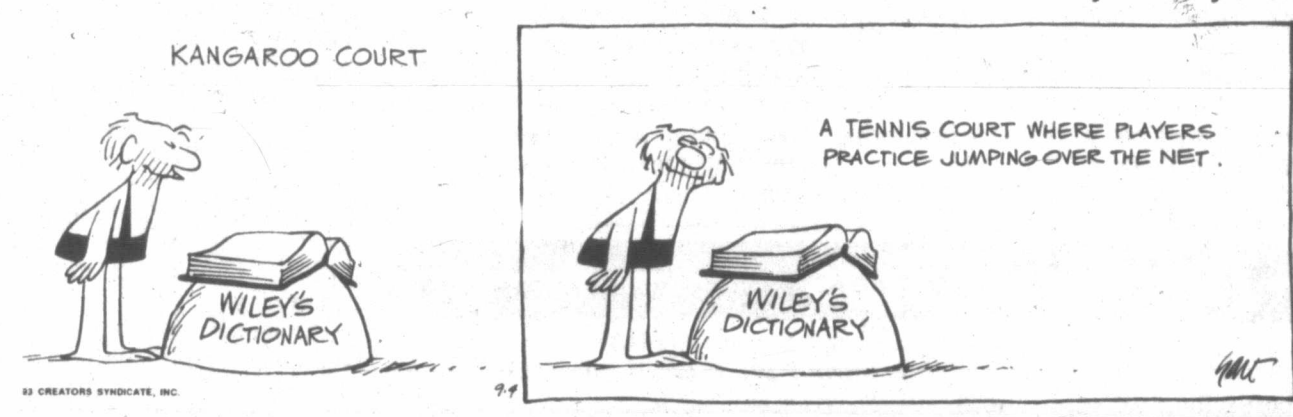
By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



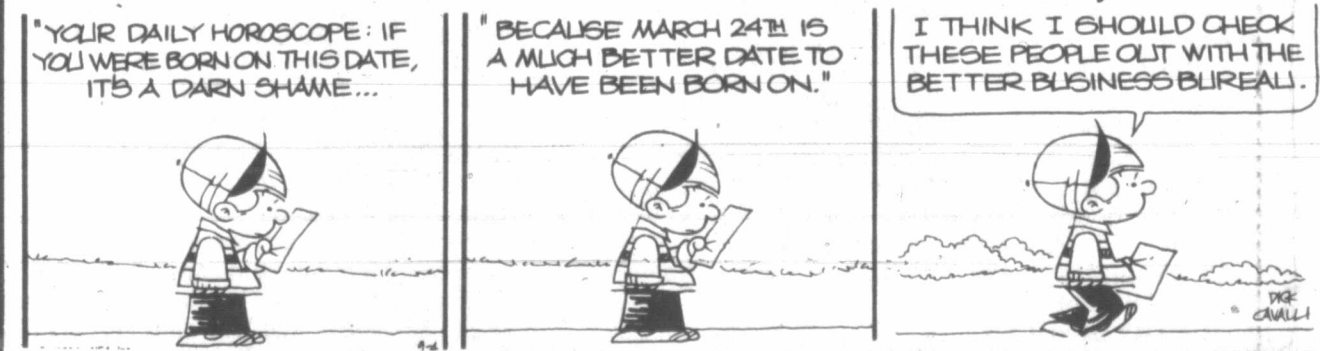
By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bill Keane

WINTHROP



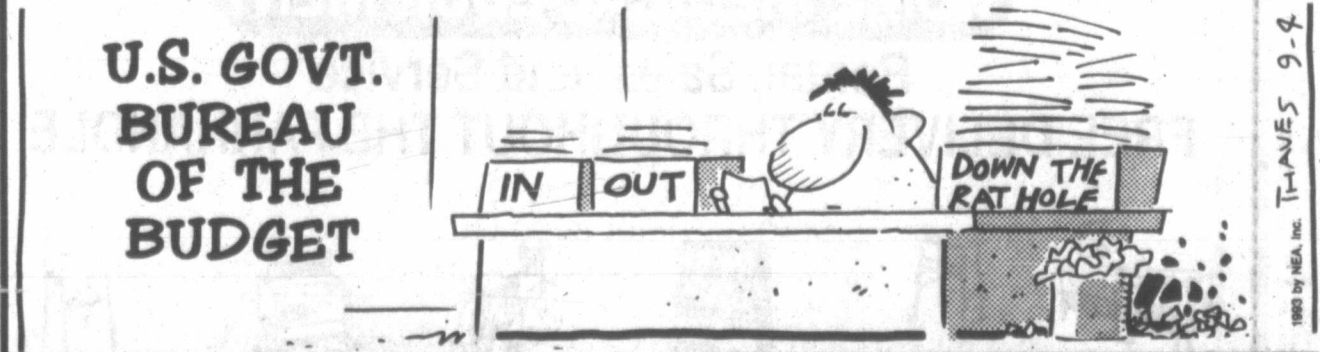
By Dick Cavalli

THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Foreign Service office at NMSU

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — It's the State Department's latest outpost in foreign affairs, an effort aimed at getting young people in this country interested in careers representing their nation overseas.

"We're trying to reach new constituents the Foreign Service has not reached before," says Bryan Ortiz, a New Mexico State University senior who runs a new part-time Foreign Service liaison office from NMSU's placement office in Las Cruces. "Most (recruits) have been Ivy League. ... This is an effort by the State Department to reach a new area."

Ortiz and a student who holds a like position at Howard University in Washington, D.C., are the State Department's first university liaisons.

Ortiz's job largely will be to answer questions about Foreign Service jobs and to hold seminars at universities around New Mexico to acquaint people with the agency. "The world is changing," says Ortiz, a communications major originally from Santa Fe. "The emphasis is more on diplomacy and getting along and helping out. There's more global economic problems."

And there's more cultural diversity among the Foreign Service's employees as a result, says Isabel Flores, who is with the agency's recruitment division in Arlington, Va., where Ortiz spent the summer learning about his new job and the Foreign Service.

The Foreign Service Corps represents the interests of the United States and takes care of the needs of Americans abroad. Members of the corps are charged with implementing the foreign affairs policies of the

president and secretary of state in the 162 countries in which the United States has embassies or other diplomatic posts.

There are two levels: foreign service officers and foreign service specialists. There also are internships — both paid and unpaid — and fellowships for students interested in Foreign Service careers.

Foreign service officers handle consular, cultural, economic, environmental and political affairs. They must take a written exam and undergo an oral assessment, medical exams, security and background checks and a personal interview.

The written exam, given only once a year, will be offered in Albuquerque Nov. 13. The deadline for applying is Oct. 8. The exam tests general knowledge — English grammar, communications, economic issues, international issues, history, geography and political events.

In 1992, 11,000 applicants took the written exam and 2,600 passed. The State Department says probably fewer than 200 of those will make it through the one-day oral assessment and medical and security clearances and be placed on a register used by the department and the U.S. Information Agency to hire officers.

Foreign service specialists have technical or professional backgrounds in such areas as medical, secretarial or construction services. They must undergo an oral assessment and background checks but do not have to take a written exam.

"It takes a special person to live life as a Foreign Service officer. ... It's not always glamorous," Flores says. "You're not always sent to the vacation spots."

NASA prepares for first space dissection — on rats

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Think of it as Space Biology 101.

Astronauts assigned to a shuttle laboratory mission this fall will use a guillotine to behead five or six rats in orbit. Then they will wield a scalpel, forceps and other surgical instruments to dissect the creatures.

It will be the first dissection of an animal in space, to NASA's knowledge.

"These tissues, when they come back, are the biological equivalent of the moon rocks," said NASA's Willy Hinds, a biologist and immunologist who's in charge of the project.

Most everything will be removed from the decapitated rats and preserved by the astronauts for post-flight study: brain, eyes, inner ears, parts of the skull, spleen, heart, liver, kidneys, pancreas, thyroid, lungs, trachea, femurs, bone marrow, blood serum, aorta, pituitary gland, adrenal glands, quadriceps and other muscles, even testes.

The remaining rats aboard space shuttle Columbia — a record 48 will fly — will face a similar fate once they're back on Earth.

None of the more than 100 rats that have flown before on NASA's shuttles has lived longer than a few weeks upon return. They always have been killed after flight for dissection — in other words, after re-exposure to Earth's gravity.

By having animals killed and dissected in space, researchers hope to zero in on physiological changes

caused by weightlessness alone, without the additional stresses of readaptation to gravity.

"That's the big plus. That's the first," said Kenneth Souza, chief of the space life sciences payloads office at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif.

"It's really a landmark that's going to put in perspective the last 20 years" of in-depth rat research in space, said Danny Riley, acting chairman of the cellular biology and anatomy department at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

Riley and other biologists have been waiting for this for years.

The rat dissections originally were scheduled for a late 1980s shuttle laboratory mission, a decade after scientists proposed the experiments to NASA. But the 1986 Challenger disaster disrupted everything.

There have been recent delays, too.

The Spacelab flight by Columbia, until recently, was scheduled for September. It was bumped into October because of the numerous delays in getting Discovery off the ground; NASA will try again Sept. 10 to launch Discovery, two months late.

The rat decapitations and dissections have been approved by the Animal Care and Use Committee at Ames, NASA's center for animal research. Nonetheless, NASA is keeping a low profile to avoid outcry from animal rights proponents. Several already have complained.

NASA insists that it uses as few animals as possible for experiments and tries to make the rats' lives as comfort-

able as possible and their deaths — whether in space or on the ground — as painless as possible.

"Beyond that, we believe in what we're doing and we believe we're doing it the right way," said astronaut-physician M. Rhea Seddon, payload commander for the mission.

One of the many questions researchers hope to answer is whether space-induced changes in rats are similar to what happens in humans.

Riley said similarities already have been noted at least post-flight between rats and astronauts: muscle weakness, fatigue and poor coordination. Such symptoms could prove debilitating for humans after long space trips, thus the need for more study and development of countermeasures.

"We have to understand what's happening at the cellular basis, and we can't tell unless we use invasive procedures. That's why we have to kill the animals," Riley said.

Six experiments are planned with the Columbia rats, albino males that will be 2 to 3 months old on launch day.

Seddon and the three other astronauts assigned to Spacelab, including a veterinarian, will collect the feces of 12

rats to measure calcium content, draw blood from and inject radioactive isotopes into 15 other rats and inject a hormone that regulates red blood cell production into five of the 15.

The blood draws, injections and dissections will be performed inside an enclosed work station.

The astronauts already have tested the guillotine, about the size of two thick phone books, aboard NASA planes that soar and then dive to provide brief bursts of weightlessness.

The guillotine is a typical laboratory model that NASA bought from a catalog for about \$100. A suction cup was attached so the guillotine sticks to a wall in the work station and doesn't float around. Before dissecting the rats, the astronauts will use syringes to remove the blood that pools at the base of the severed necks.

"It's a remarkably clean process," Hinds said.

Each dissection is expected to take about 40 minutes in space, with two astronauts working together. Five dissections are planned toward the end of the two-week flight, six if there's time.

"It's a tedious job," Hinds said. "It's not like quartering it out in a butcher shop."

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Produced By George Carden

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This notice is required by the Texas Legislature.

*The percentage increase shown in the first paragraph below may appear unusually high because it does not reflect 1992 taxes levied by the now-abolished county education district (CED). In 1992, the CED levied a portion of the taxes used for school purposes, and the school district levied the remainder of school taxes. In 1993, school districts will levy all school taxes. For an explanation of the increase, attend the public hearing scheduled below or call your school district.

Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Increase

The Grandview-Hopkins I.S.D. Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1992 by 154* percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on September 9, 1993 at 7:30 a.m.

FOR the proposal: Greg Acker, John Baggerman, Charles Bowers, Marshall Hopkins, Bill Ragsdale, Troy Ritter & Melvin Willis

AGAINST the proposal: NONE

PRESENT and not voting: NONE

ABSENT: NONE

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the effective tax rate that the unit published on August 15, 1992. The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	(OPTIONAL) Last Year County Education District	Last Year School District	This Year School District
Average home value	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000
General exemptions available (amount available on the average home, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions.)	\$ 10,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000
Average taxable value	\$ 15,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
Tax rate	\$.894	\$.47164 /\$100	\$ 1.20 /\$100 (proposed)
Tax	\$ 134.10	\$ 94.32	\$ 240.00 (proposed)
(Optional) Total 1992 School Taxes	\$ 228.42	(Optional) Total 1993 School Taxes	\$ 240.00 (proposed)

(School districts publishing optional information must publish the following:)

This paragraph compares last year's CED and school district taxes with this year's proposed school district taxes:

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would increase by \$11.58 or increase .0507 percent compared with last year's total school taxes. Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would increase by \$.0579 cents per \$100 of taxable value or increase .0380 percent compared to last year's total school tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

(All school districts must publish the following:)

This paragraph compares last year's school district tax with this year's proposed school district taxes:

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would increase by \$145.68 or increase 154 percent compared with last year's school district taxes. Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the school district tax rate would increase by \$0.7284 cents per \$100 of taxable value or increase 154 percent compared to last year's school district tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

THE ACCOMPANYING TAX NOTICE IS WRONG!

The Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District is required by state law to publish the accompanying tax notice in this form, even though the notice is deceptive.

Because of an omission in the recently-enacted state law, Grandview-Hopkins I.S.D. may not include revenue collected by the county education district in the calculation of taxes for the 1992-1993 school year. The effect of this is to understate last year's actual school tax rate and produce an inaccurate comparison of last year's tax rate to this year's tax rate.

The correct comparison of tax rates is as follows:

Last year's (1992-1993) total school tax rate
(including county education district taxes): \$1.365

This year's (1993-1994) proposed
school tax rate: \$1.20

Percentage change: -12.2%

Agriculture

Dairy prices likely to remain flat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail dairy prices in early summer were less than 2 percent above a year earlier and are expected to be fairly flat during the second half as well, the Agriculture Department says.

"Weak demand for skim milk solids boosted commercial stocks of American cheese and nonfat dry milk in late spring and extended price declines through much of the summer," said a recent situation and outlook summary on dairy products.

"Continued small increases in milk production added downward pressure on prices," it added. "Recovery in cheese demand is expected to stabilize autumn prices, but the likelihood of significant price recovery is dwindling."

The report, by USDA's Economic Research Service, said milk output in 1993 is expected to be near that of a year earlier.

Commercial use of milkfat is projected to rise, but skim solids sales may slip about 1 percent, it said. The report noted that skim solids are more important to prices in recent years.

Farm milk prices are expected to decrease an average of 3 to 5 percent, it said. "In 1994, milk prices are expected to decline further, as production growth outstrips a moderate rise in commercial use," the report said.

The number of milk cows continued to slip during June and July, although gains in milk per cow kept total output 1 percent above a year earlier.

"Wet weather in the Midwest lifted concentrate prices nationally and created very tight regional supplies of good forage," it said. "However, the major effects are not likely until the first half of 1994 — if at all."

Nonfat dry milk production has been strong in relation to butter output, the report said, reflecting changes in demand for milkfat and skim solids. "This pattern probably will continue during the rest of the year, although output of both products may be trimmed as cheese takes more milk," it said.

Milk production in the 21 major producing states totaled 11 billion pounds during July, which is 1 percent above production in the states during the same month last year.

Production per cow averaged 1,351 pounds for July, 29 pounds above July 1992. There were 8.14 million head on farms in the 21 states, 109,000 below July 1992 and 6,000 below June 1993.

During the April-June period, the 21 major states produced 33.4 billion pounds of milk, which was 84.4 percent of the U.S. production.

Upjohn licenses 'J-5 Strain' mastitis vaccine

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — The Upjohn Company has received a national license from the United States Department of Agriculture to market its *Escherichia coli* Bacterin (J-5 strain), a vaccine used for the prevention of environmental mastitis caused by *E. coli* in dairy cattle.

Environmental mastitis is a costly and deadly disease affecting as many as 10 percent of all dairy cattle annually. The bacteria most frequently isolated in these cases are *E. coli*, and the Upjohn J-5 Bacterin is the only approved vaccine labeled for prevention of environmental mastitis caused by *E. coli*.

The Upjohn J-5 Bacterin has been used for the past four years in California dairies under a state registration. It is proven to be safe and effective in decreasing the incidence of clinical environmental mastitis caused by *E. coli* when used in conjunction with traditional preventive management practices.

According to Thomas G. Schalk, D.V.M., Upjohn corporate vice president for worldwide animal health, the Upjohn J-5 Bacterin enhances the

company's existing mastitis product line.

"Environmental mastitis is a serious disease in dairy herds," Schalk states.

"The Upjohn J-5 Bacterin provides a non-antibiotic, residue-free means of controlling environmental mastitis, it fits our dairy product line and is consistent with our worldwide mastitis product development strategy."

The technology on which the vaccine is based was pioneered by Dr. James Cullor, from the University of California-Davis. The California Milk Advisory Board supported much of Dr. Cullor's research effort.

"This product has proven that it can play a large role in reducing the incidence of environmental mastitis in dairy herds," stated Austin Belschner, D.V.M., technical service veterinarian for Upjohn. "Combined with sound environmental, nutritional and milking procedure management, the Upjohn J-5 Bacterin provides an excellent preventive management option to today's quality-conscious dairy producers."

Belschner describes that each cow on Upjohn J-5 Bacterin should receive

three doses of the vaccine, first given to cows at drying-off, then 30 days later, and again shortly after calving. This three-shot system provides protection from environmental mastitis caused by *E. coli* at the most critical stages of their lactation cycle.

"But, like all other management tools, this vaccine cannot work by itself," Belschner says. "The Upjohn J-5 Bacterin provides the best results when used in conjunction with a clean environment, proper nutrition and sound overall management practices. With good management in place, its benefits are quite rewarding."

The Upjohn J-5 Bacterin is supplied and marketed by the animal health division of the Upjohn Company. It is available through veterinarians.

The Upjohn Company is a worldwide, research-based provider of human health care product, animal health products, agronomic and vegetable seeds and specialty chemicals. Headquartered in Kalamazoo, Mich., the company has been dedicated to improving health and nutrition for more than a century.

Brazil to cut its tobacco production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brazil intends to reduce tobacco leaf production in its southern region next year because of an international surplus and prospects for lower exports in 1994, says the Foreign Agricultural Service.

In a report this month on world tobacco, the USDA agency also said that through 18 days of the 1993 U.S. flue-cured auction season, sales reached 108,456 tons at an average price of \$3.52 per kilogram. "This is 20 percent lower in volume compared to last year, with prices 3 percent higher," it said.

In other international developments, the report said: — India has banned Virginia leaf production in certain areas of Andhra Pradesh for the 1993-94 crop year.

— Zimbabwe tobacco farmers intend to plant more wheat and corn and less tobacco during the upcoming crop season.

Zimbabwe's Tobacco Marketing Board reported 108,538 metric tons of flue-cured tobacco sold through week 15 of the 1993 auction season at an average price of \$1, the report said.

Sales volume is running 21 percent higher than last year, but prices

are 43 percent lower, it said.

The report noted that the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993 enacted this month limits the foreign tobacco content of U.S.-produced cigarettes to 25 percent, with penalties assessed above that limit.

U.S. unmanufactured tobacco exports for January-June 1993 totaled 121,419 metric tons, valued at \$775.8 million. That was 14 percent less in quantity and 16 percent less in value than the same period in 1992.

Flue-cured shipments totaled 55,888 tons, valued at \$385 million, a decrease of 16 percent in volume and 18 percent in value.

U.S. burley exports totaled 36,595 tons, valued at \$280.8 million, a decrease of 17 percent in quantity and 15 percent in value from the same period in 1992.

U.S. cigarette exports were valued at \$1.77 billion, an increase of 5 percent in value.

U.S. unmanufactured tobacco imports for consumption for January-June 1993 totaled 232,033 tons, valued at \$734.7 million, an increase of 74 percent in quantity, and 73 percent in value from the same period of 1992.

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT — (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: We're still not exactly sure how much of the spring wheat crop is infected with the disease which makes it unfit for human or animal consumption — but it's a good bet it's not as high as early estimates. They ran as high as 30 percent. This does remain an important market moving factor, however, and I'm in the process of contacting commercial sources to give us a better feel. Meanwhile, exports remain poor, but domestic mill demand is OK.

I continue to look for a choppy affair with no moves of major proportions in either direction on the horizon.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Based on previous recommendations "true hedgers" have sold September Kansas City wheat up to \$3.16, Chicago September as high as \$3.19 and Minneapolis up to \$3.15. "Selective" hedgers have locked in more than \$.25/bu. in hedge profits. Both should now have cashed in with profits. Roll to December on rallies of 5 to \$1.0.

Traders — We've been unable to sell December Chicago at our target price of \$3.27. This recommendation is now canceled. Now look to buy breaks under \$3.05. Risk \$12 (\$600/contract) for a \$.20 (\$1000/contract profit objective).

CORN — (BULL)

OUTLOOK: The corn market has been dull the past few weeks, but the next month will tell the story. Slow crop progress and the frost threat remains a constant worry for the Western belt. The corn is two to three weeks behind in the northern Iowa/southern Minnesota region, as well as portions of Illinois and South Dakota — some of the most important corn producing parts of the country. It still looks like it won't reach maturity until after the normal first frost in many locations. The big question remains, when will the first frost

come? Get your crystal ball out (mine isn't working this week.)

For now, I still like the long size of this market.

STRATEGIES: Hedgers: "True hedgers" have priced new crop (using puts) in the \$2.40 to \$2.58 range. These puts have established a floor price for you, yet you still retain all the upside potential (minus the put price) without any of the obligations of forward contracts. Selective hedgers remain on the sidelines looking for higher prices.

Traders: Based on previous recommendations you've purchased December corn in the \$2.45 to \$2.49 area. Aggressive traders can add to the position if the market breaks to \$2.37. Risk to a close under \$2.32 for an objective of \$2.60-\$2.70.

CATTLE — (BULL)

OUTLOOK: We'll have to wait till '94 to see the next Cattle Inventory Report (the USDA releases this one just twice a year), but the mid-year report showed a large increase in the calf crop. This just doesn't give with what appears to be happening in the real world. Remember last year's harsh winter with its high death loss and greater than normal calving problems? You just need to ask feedlot operators, "How easy has it been to find replacement cattle?" I've been told it's real tough to find yearlings, and when you find them you need to pay up.

Bottom line, it appears to me this summer's placements should be down sharply from a year ago and this should keep the daily kill numbers light into the winter months. Barring any unexpected surprises (and assuming demand remains good) cattle prices should strengthen from now into December.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: You own October 75 and 76 put options and should also consider buying at the money December puts — even though we think December futures will eventually reach life of contract

highs. Why? With the price you're probably paying for feeder cattle you definitely have a risk of loss and the puts should at least allow you to lock in a "break even." If you can lock in a profit, even better.

Remember, the puts are insurance and you hope you never need it. Plus, due to lower than normal market volatility, this insurance is "on sale" (the options are generally less expensive than years past). Puts still allow you all the upside potential, minus the put price. Therefore, if you get in the habit of using them, while they will eat into your profits — during up periods you'll still make money, plus you won't become a loser when the down come (and unfortunately, like the seasons, they always do.)

Cow/calf operators: Based on previous columns, you should own at the money feeder cattle puts which you've been able to purchase for less than \$2. We think the feeder market will remain firm, but you're making money now, and you should consider locking in a profit.

Speculators: You own October Futures under 7495 and are risking to a close under 7345. We think this market is close to a bottom, but if we are stopped out we'll look for a place to rebuy (call us for updates).

HOGS — (BEAR)

OUTLOOK: Many analysts have lowered their projections for the coming hog numbers, but I still look for the numbers to be increasing into the fall. Demand usually picks up during this period, so for this market to show the type of weakness we're expecting, our supply projections must be realized. Still, at least for now, we're comfortable being short. The weights are increasing and the seasonal tendency is for prices to head lower from summer into fall. Keep watching supplies (the two most important numbers are the daily kill and the average weights), but as long as the market appears to be trending lower, go with the flow.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Based on previous recommendations, you've sold up to 75 percent of anticipated production in October (from a low of 44 to the high of 47) and December from 45-47. Scale up your sales above the upper end of these ranges. Use futures or put options (whichever you're most comfortable with).

Speculators: You are still short October over 46, risking 150 points on a closing basis. Our near term objective is to take profits on a break under 44.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation. George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions — they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

Interest rate falls again for FLBA loans

AUSTIN — Federal Land Bank Associations (FLBAs) in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas have announced their sixth interest rate reduction on variable rate loans in 18 months, this one bringing the rate to 7.5 percent.

FLBAs' variable rate has fallen nearly 1.5 percent since February 1992, and is the lowest rate in nearly 15 years, according to Farm Credit Bank of Texas Chief Executive Officer

Arnold R. Henson.

FLBAs are agricultural lending cooperatives, owned by their member-borrowers, which provide long-term financing for rural land, homes and improvements.

Of the 42,000 members who do business with the 48 FLBAs in the four states, approximately 30,000 currently have variable rate loans and will benefit from this latest rate reduction. The new rate also applies to new loans.

"The rate reduction is possible because of further reduction in the bank's cost of funds, and the ongoing commitment of local FLBAs to use their collective financial resources for the benefit of stockholders," said Henson. "Our goal is to continue to adjust this rate in accordance with changes in the financial market and current cost of funds."

The new interest rate became effective Sept. 1.

U.S. exports of wine to South Korea soar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Promotional efforts are opening up the South Korean market to the U.S. wine industry, which enjoyed a 47 percent increase in sales to that Asian nation in 1992.

"Until recently, when wine was mentioned, Koreans thought only of France," said a report in *AgExporter* magazine, put out by the Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

"But due to the efforts of the U.S. wine trade, this image has changed," it added. "Korean importers, wholesalers, retailers and consumers now see U.S. wines as a high-quality option."

The value of U.S. wine exports to Korea jumped to \$242,000 in 1992, a 47 percent increase over 1991, the report said.

"Market growth has been hampered by high retail prices caused by taxes and tariffs along with markups by importers, wholesalers and retailers," it said.

Following the signing of the U.S.-Korea Wine Agreement in 1987, tariffs on wine imports dropped from 100 percent to 15 percent over a period of several years. However, it said, the wine still carries high taxes.



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PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT



Former journalist collecting personal tales of JFK assassination

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — He's no conspiracy buff trying to solve the "crime of the century," but Bob Porter is fast becoming an expert on the Kennedy assassination.

He knows who loaned Lee and Marina Oswald a high chair and why Jack Ruby reluctantly shuttered his strip joint the weekend after the shooting.

He can tell you who assisted Abraham Zapruder when he accidentally filmed the murder of an American president and how a nightclub columnist was perhaps the first newsman to know Kennedy was dead.

And he'll reveal how a tough, cigar-chomping district attorney spurned an invitation to appear in Oliver Stone's film fantasy, *JFK*.

An ex-newsman himself, Porter is compiling an oral history, with a visual twist, of the slaying in Dallas 30 years ago of President John F. Kennedy.

And if you have a personal JFK story to tell, Porter wants to hear it.

"We're not out to solve the crime or find the smoking gun," says Porter, director of public programs for the Dallas County Historical Foundation and its superb museum, The Sixth Floor.

"We're trying to get the people involved to tell their stories as they remember them, not only to provide factual information but also a social history of that period in the city of Dallas."

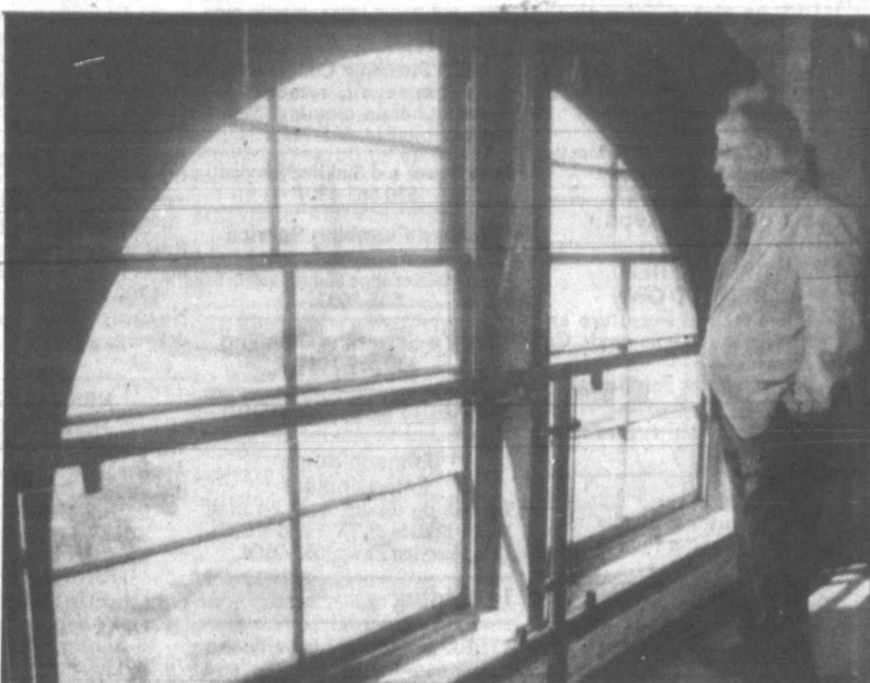
For instance, some conspiracy hunters suggest the luncheon where Kennedy was to speak that Friday was set in the Trade Mart for some sinister purpose.

Not so, Porter learned. "I wanted to have it there because I owned the damn building," said Dallas business czar John Stemons.

Tony Zoppi, who once chronicled the night scene for *The Dallas Morning News*, showed up at the office after the shooting and was dispatched to Parkland Hospital.

He told Porter he arrived to find a hearse parked outside the emergency room entrance, theorized Kennedy was dead and telephoned the paper.

There was a long pause, Zoppi told Porter, while his editor wondered how it was that a nightclub



Bob Porter looks out over Dealy Plaza from a sixth-floor window of the former Texas Schoolbook Depository in Dallas. (AP photo)

scribe was scooping White House reporters and others.

"They were inside at a news conference," Zoppi said.

Henry Wade, the legendary Dallas D.A., recalled for Porter how film director Oliver Stone spent an hour asking him questions about his inquiry into the Kennedy affair.

"Then he said something to the effect that he couldn't use anything I told him because it didn't fit his theory," Wade laughed.

Stone did offer him a role in the movie, Wade said, but he declined.

A longtime amusements writer and critic, Porter joined the nonprofit historical foundation two months after the *Dallas Times Herald* folded in December 1991.

"They didn't have the staff to pursue the oral history until I went to work for them, but it's been in the long-range planning since the exhibit opened in 1989," he said.

As the name implies, the award-winning exhibit is housed on the sixth floor of the old Texas School Book Depository.

It was from a sixth-floor window, the Warren Commission concluded, that Lee Harvey Oswald fired three shots into the presidential motorcade, killing Kennedy and seriously wounding Texas Gov. John Connally.

Two days later, on Nov. 24, 1963,

nightclub owner Jack Ruby rushed into the basement of the Dallas police headquarters and gunned down Oswald.

More than 25 years would pass before the historical foundation and others overrode the city's collective sense of shame and opened "The Sixth Floor," an immediate hit with tourists.

The millionth visitor toured the exhibit in June 1992.

Porter says plans call for work to begin in December on a new archives and research center where future historians, conspiracy theorists and others can come to hear, and see, the JFK interviews.

"I felt we should do these on videotape, which was kind of a new wrinkle in oral history projects," Porter said.

It enabled him and a colleague, ex-TV newsman and former mayor Wes Wise, to capture not only words but the subject's facial and body expressions and movements.

Porter and Wise have conducted about 30 of the 200 interviews planned.

"We kind of worked our way into the project with some media people, with whom we felt comfortable, and then we talked with community leaders, law enforcement officials and eyewitnesses.

Unfortunately, they failed to inter-

view Connally, who died recently. "He was high on our list," Porter said. "We didn't anticipate he wouldn't be around for a few more years."

His list includes such high-profile journalists as Walter Cronkite, Dan Rafter, Bill Moyers and Jim Lehrer. Connally's widow, Nellie, who was riding in the presidential limousine, is another prime target.

So is Lady Bird Johnson, who was with Vice President Lyndon Johnson that day and at his side when he was sworn in as president aboard Air Force 1.

"There are a lot of interesting personal stories," Porter said. "Nothing really startling yet, but they do fill in some blanks in the overall picture."

Marilyn Sitzman, an office worker, told how she steadied Zapruder as he filmed the assassination and how she heard three shots from the

direction of the book depository. But she said she had come to believe a second gunman, using a silencer, was firing on the motorcade from behind a picket fence.

Former Arlington Mayor Tom Vandergriff recalled contacting a nursing agency in the early 1960s to care for one of his children, and it sent a vocational nurse named Marguerite Oswald.

Pushy and outspoken even then, Marguerite spun a tale of woe about her needy son Lee and daughter-in-law Marina, and their two small daughters.

Vandergriff offered them a high chair, and Lee and Marina picked it up.

For the wrong reasons, the most memorable interview to date was with Jim Leavelle, the former Dallas cop who was escorting Oswald through the basement when Oswald was shot by Ruby.

As Leavelle demonstrated how he grabbed Ruby's .38 pistol, the weapon he was using discharged, striking Porter in the arm and breaking several bones.

"He didn't think it was loaded," Porter smiled ruefully.

Porter figured in an earlier, less violent bit of assassination lore.

After the slaying, the *Times Herald* contacted entertainment venues around town to check on closings and cancellations. Jack Ruby, owner of the Carousel Club, was among them.

Ruby asked what other clubs were doing. Porter told him most were closing.

"What do you think I ought to do?" Ruby wondered.

"I don't know, Jack, it's your club," Porter replied. "You'll have to make that decision."

There was a long pause.

"Well, I guess I'll close, too," Ruby grumbled.

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RRC chairman forecasts drilling boost

AUSTIN (AP) — New incentives to increase oil and gas drilling activity and return shut-in wells to production should do just that, Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Nugent predicts.

"This is an historic opportunity for oil and gas entrepreneurs to put drilling rigs to work making new discoveries and to put old wells back to work," Nugent said.

The incentives were included in two new laws that took effect on Sept. 1.

One law is aimed at encouraging new drilling activity. If 521 new oil and gas fields are discovered prior to Sept. 1, 1994, producers making those discoveries will receive a severance tax credit of \$10,000. If 721 new fields are found, the credit increases to \$25,000.

The second law encourages producers to bring back inactive wells. Wells that have been idle for at least three years will receive a 10-year severance tax exemption once

returned to production. Another incentive being offered was started in 1989. The Enhanced Oil Recovery Program provides a 50 percent severance tax credit when high-technology recovery methods are used to increase production of a well.

The incentive had been scheduled to expire in December, but the 1993 Legislature voted to renew it.

Nugent said 526 projects have received Railroad Commission

approval under the enhanced recovery program.

The agency estimates those projects will produce an additional 849 million barrels of oil.

"Based on this success of the EOR program, we believe the additional incentives will make an even bigger difference in stimulating the economy. Hopefully, this will also help slow down the declining production trends here in Texas," Nugent said.

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Clinton aides attack Perot book on free trade pact criticism

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration will formally present the North American Free Trade Agreement to Congress within the next few weeks, U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor says.

William Daley, who is spearheading the administration's lobbying effort in a Congress sharply divided over the merits of the pact, said that the outcome there remains unclear.

"I don't think anyone has the votes on either side to have that vote today and feel confident," he told reporters late last week.

President Clinton is expected to send the 2,000-page treaty and accompanying side accords on the environment and labor to lawmakers during a speech Sept. 14, congressional sources said.

Congressional hearings on the trade accord, which has been roundly denounced by labor unions and many environmentalists, are planned soon after it is sent to Capitol Hill.

NAFTA would, over a 15-year period, phase out most barriers to the free movement of goods, services and investment between the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Kantor said he was "a lot more optimistic" about ratification than he was four months ago. "The status quo is unacceptable," he said.

Several prominent Democrats, including House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt and Whip David Bonior, have voiced serious concerns about the accord. But Kantor said the debate "isn't going to be a civil war in the Democratic Party."

"There will be Democrats for it and Democrats against it just as there will be Republicans for it and against it. But I am confident there will be bipartisan support for NAFTA."

Kantor's comments came at a news conference called to denounce a new book by Ross Perot that attacks the trade accord. "We want to make sure that as we start this critical debate for the country that the facts are clear and straight," he said.

Kantor issued a 73-page rebuttal of the book, which he termed "riddled with inaccuracies, errors and misleading statements."

The charge against Perot, one of the most vocal opponents of the NAFTA, comes just as the White House prepares to make its full-blown sales pitch to Congress.

The administration, which has been accused by Republicans of not pushing the trade accord hard enough, has turned its attention to rebutting the anti-NAFTA rhetoric.

"We believe because the book is out there and Mr. Perot has become a leading spokesperson against NAFTA ... that he should have to defend his statements," Kantor said.

In a statement released by his organization, United We Stand America, Perot said: "Today the Clinton administration made its strongest statement in favor of NAFTA by attacking our book."

"Contrary to the statement of Ambassador Kantor, NAFTA will reinforce the worst features of the status quo in the economic relations between the United States and Mexico," Perot added.

Kantor said Perot's 124-page book, titled *Save Your Job, Save Our Country: Why NAFTA Must Be Stopped - Now*, contains 193 misleading statements. Chief among them, he said, is that 5.9 million jobs are at risk because of the accord.

"We believe, and we are confident that this agreement means thousands and thousands of more net jobs to Americans and a growth of our economy," Kantor said.

Washington economist Pat Choate, who co-authored the book, said he stood by the book's conclusions and in turn accused Kantor of misleading statements.

"It's like a frog calling somebody ugly," Choate said. "They've played so fast and loose with the facts. We source all of our material."

Kantor also said Thursday that the administration has made "great progress" in working out a compromise with key lawmakers over financing border environmental improvements called for under the NAFTA side accords.

He declined to provide details. But congressional staffers said the plan would involve creation of a financial institution that would use \$6 billion to \$9 billion in U.S. and Mexican government money to leverage more than \$30 billion in private funds.

"I think the U.S. in the end probably will end up making the bulk of the contribution," one Senate staffer who closely tracks NAFTA issues said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Leading indicators slip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's barometer of future economic activity slipped 0.1 percent in July, continuing an erratic course that analysts said portends little strength in the economy for the rest of the year.

"The economy is just barely holding its own," Kermit Baker of Cahners Economics in Newton, Mass., said in an interview. "I haven't seen anything early in the third quarter that indicates we're doing anything other than slugging along, just kind of getting by."

The report conforms "with other recently reported data indicating that economic growth has stalled," agreed economist Marilyn Schaja of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York.

The Commerce Department said Friday the dip in its Index of Leading Economic Indicators in July erased a meager 0.1 percent gain in June.

The index is designed to forecast economic conditions six to nine months in advance. Three consecutive moves in one direction are considered a good — but not conclusive — barometer of future economic activity.

But since the first of the year, the index has seesawed back and forth, providing little sense of direction. It fell in January, March, May and July and rose in February, April and June.

The ubiquitous nature of the index supports the views of the Clinton administration and many private economists, who have scaled back their forecasts of economic growth this year.

In its midseason review, for instance, the administration said Wednesday it now projects the economy will grow at a sub-par rate of 2 percent this year. Last winter, it had forecast growth of 3.1 percent.

"We're seeing about a 2.5 percent growth rate," Baker said. "That's enough to keep moving forward, but not enough to create many new jobs or strengthen confidence."

The Commerce Department said seven of the forward-looking indicators in its index fell in July, while four advanced.

Subtracting from the index were a drop in consumer confidence, as measured by a University of Michigan index. The index now has fallen in four out of the last six months. It rose in April and June.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Code that

Delores Ann Stafford

has applied for a Wine Only Package Store Permit or a Package Store Permit doing business as

HiWay Package Store

located at

Rt. 1, Box 175
Hwy. 60 Southside, 3
Miles West City Limits
City of Pampa
County of Gray

Hearing Sept. 8, 1993
9:00 a.m.
Gray County Courthouse
C-11 Sept. 5, 6, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

Delores A Stafford

has made application with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a

Beer Retailers Off Premise

to be located at

Rt. 1 Box 175
(Hwy. 60 Southside, 3
Miles West City Limits)
City of Pampa
County of Gray
and operated under the
tradename of

HiWay Package Store

Hearing Sept. 8, 1993
9:00 a.m.
Gray County Courthouse
C-12 Sept. 5, 6, 1993

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed proposals for the following until 11:00 a.m., September 29, 1993 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

ELECTRONIC METER READING SYSTEM

Proposal Packets and Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Phone 806/669-5700. A Sales Tax Exemption Certificate shall be furnished upon request.

Proposals may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "METER READING SYSTEM PROPOSAL ENCLOSED, PROPOSAL NO. 93.28" and show date and time of proposal opening. Facsimile proposals will not be accepted.

The City of Pampa reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, to accept the proposal most advantageous to the City and to waive any informalities or technicalities.

The City Commission will consider proposals for award at the October 12, 1993 Commission Meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary

C-14 September 5, 12, 1993

IC Memorials

ACT I - Area Community Theater Inc. P.O. Box 379, Pampa Texas 79065

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, NJ. 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.

IC Memorials

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 4011 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. 79065-0885.

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., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

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 Duniven Circle, Amarillo, Tx. 79109.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Strait, 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. 38148-0522.

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

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: 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.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting Night Monday and Tuesday.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. — Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Panhandle Home Leveling Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0938.

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.

Childers Brothers House Leveling Professional house leveling. Free estimates 1-800-299-9563.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

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...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-5341, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

RON'S Floor Service. Carpet, tile, wood. Installation and repair. Free estimates. 669-0817.

PEOPLE'S Choice Professional Carpet Cleaning, for free estimates and appointment call Mike 665-6755. Fully insured!

14f Decorators-Interior CUSTOM draperies, window treatments, complete interior design service. Interiors By Edie, 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.

CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

MASONRY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-Keys

14i General Repair IF it's broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

14n Painting PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING done reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson, 665-0033.

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching RON'S Construction. Leader, Dirt Work, Fill Dirt and Fill Sand. 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work MOW, till, tree trim. Light hauling. Flower beds. We contract. 665-9609, 665-7349.

TREE Trimming, feeding. Yard clean up, hauling. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

MOWING lawns and vacant lots. Call 665-8020.

TREE trimming and removal. Mowing and edging. Free estimates. Please call 665-6642.

FOR professional tree trimming and removal, call the tree experts at Pampa Tree Care Company. Free estimates. 665-9267.

14s Plumbing & Heating Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

McBride Plumbing Co. Complete repair Residential, Commercial 665-1633

14s Plumbing & Heating

CHIEF Plastic Pipe & Supply, 1237 S. Barnes, 665-6716. State approved septic tanks, plastic pipe and fittings. 665-6716.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

Jim's Sewer and Sinkline Service \$30 665-4307

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning \$30 669-1041

14t Radio and Television Johnson Home Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14z Siding STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carports, RV covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

19 Situations NEED a house sitter or experienced driver part time? Call 665-8020.

TOP O Texas Maid Service, bonded. Jeanie Samples 883-5331.

21 Help Wanted NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

US Postal Government Jobs, \$23 hour. Excellent benefits. 1-800-935-0322, 24 hours.

EXPERIENCED Commercial Ice machine repair person needed. Salary, benefits, vacation. 665-1841

IF you are interested in, or enjoy working with adolescents, WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU! A rewarding job for a mature responsible person as Houseparent for adolescent home in Pampa. 5 days per week days rotated monthly. References required. Good benefits and salary. Call 665-7123 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays or 665-7849 weekends and after 6 p.m. for appointment. EOE

EXPERIENCED Home Health Aides needed. Call 669-1046, only serious apply.

NOW taking applications for waitress/waiters. Apply in person Dyer's Barbeque.

DUNAWAY Manor and ICF nursing home is accepting applications for a weekend RN. Send resume to P.O. Box 831 Guymon, Ok. 73942 or call 405-338-3186.

MCLEAN Home Health is now accepting applications for full time RN's, LVN's 779-2485.

LVN Needed who love the elderly and show it in daily work. Borger Nursing Center is expanding Resident Care and has vacancies for LVN's. Call Borger Nursing Center, 273-3785 to see if you qualify. EOE.

RN's and LVN's needed for 12 hour shift, all departments, all shifts. RN House Supervisor needed, 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Contact Rebecca Ferrill, Golden Plains Community Hospital, 200 S. McGee, Borger, Tx. 79007. EOE.

CNA's needed who love working with other people and show it in their daily duties. Borger Nursing Center has vacancies for Nursing Assistants. If you qualify you will be paid to learn proper nursing care. Call Borger Nursing Center 273-3785 to see if you qualify. EOE

BABYSITTER Needed for a 4 month old, hours 1:30 to 10:30 p.m. Starting September 27. Interviews will be made, 273-8623.

MR. GATTIS PIZZA Taking applications for delivery drivers. Must have own car and insurance. Apply Monday thru Friday at Pampa Mall.

30 Sewing Machines WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants DAVIS TREE SERVICE We're back full time. We do all types tree work, landscaping. 669-2230, 665-5659.

50 Building Supplies HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

77 Good Things To Eat APPLES and Pears for sale. No chemicals. Gething Ranch, 669-3925.

60 Household Goods SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's standard of excellence In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

GOOD Used furniture and appliances. Will do estate sale and appraisals. Abby's Country Store, 201 N. Cuyler, 669-9871.

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GOOD Used furniture and appliances. Will do estate sale and appraisals. Abby's Country Store, 201 N. Cuyler, 669-9871.

NICE sofa and loveseat also full size bed. Call after 5 p.m. 669-2000.

62 Medical Equipment HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

Antiques & More 617 E. Atchison, 665-4446

69 Miscellaneous RENT IT When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubank's Tool Rental, 1320

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

2 Bedroom, refrigerator, stove, air conditioner, washer/dryer connection 665-1346.

CAPROCK Apartments: 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Swimming pool, huge closets, appliances, beautiful lawns. Rent starting at \$275. Open 7 days. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

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.

1 and 2 bedrooms, clean and neat. Deposit, references required. 669-3842, 665-6158, Realtor.

2 bedroom, 901 E. Twiford, \$225 rent, \$200 deposit. 2 bedroom, 616 Sloan, \$275 rent, \$200 deposit. 665-8084, 665-2036.

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.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 665-3389.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450.

Hwy. 152 Industrial Park
MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15-10x20-20x40
Office Space For Rent
669-2142

TRAILER Good for Storage, approximately 8 x 36 foot. \$150. 883-2461 after 6 p.m.

Econostor
5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842.

Action Storage
10x16 and 10x24
669-1221

100 Rent, Sale, Trade

2 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, fenced, double garage, cellar, Skellytown. 848-2287.

102 Business Rental Prop.

OFFICE SPACE
NBC Plaza 665-4100

FOR Sale or Lease: 2400 square foot office building available September 1. Also 1400 square foot office space. Call Norma Ward 669-3346.

GREAT location, 105 W. Foster. Bills paid, \$250 monthly. Action Realty, 669-1221.

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.

103 Homes For Sale

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

ACTION REALTY
Gene and Jamie Lewis
669-1221

SHED REALTY, INC.

900 N. Hobart
665-3761

COMANCHE ST. Bright, cheer-ful New interior paint, new carpet, spacious 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, brick home. Large dining and den area. Formal living room. This home lets the sunshine in! MLS 2853.

N. WELLS ST. Large 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths home. Large kitchen and dining area. Large utility room, large corner lot. Great home for growing families. MLS 2714.

N. FAULKNER. Don't overlook this one. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Nice kitchen with lots of cabinets, dishwasher and dining area. Fresh paint and some new carpet make this home shine. MLS 2772.

TERRACE ST. Seeing is believing! There's 1,800 plus square feet in this immaculate 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths home. Large dining room. Super size master bedroom, spacious glassed in patio room. Low, low utility bills with the heat pump. \$35,000. MLS 2661.

NEW LISTING. N. BANKS. Attractive 3 bedroom, brick home, right on the corner. Garage, plus 3 carports to accommodate all your vehicles. Convenient to shopping. Travis school district. MLS 2725.

JUST LISTED, N. CHRISTY ST. Bright and cheerful, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, located on corner lot, ready to be lived in! Ideally located for Travis School and shopping malls. MLS 2870.

Lilith Brainerd.....665-4779
Milly Sanders BKR.....669-2671
Lorena Paul.....869-6971
Marie Eastham.....665-4180
Hatha Mueggenstern.....669-6392
Doris Robbins BKR.....665-3298
Dale Robbins.....665-3298
Phyllis McMillan.....665-4185
Karen McCahan.....665-2568
Janet Shad, Broker
GRI, CBR, MSA.....665-3839
Walter Shad Broker.....665-3839

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158

FOR sale or rent: 923 Rham. Owner finance. 2 or 3 bedroom, fireplace, 2 bath. Call collect 817-592-5723, 806-669-3563.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room and den, 3 car garage, corner lot. 2200 N. Dwight, 665-3341.

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.

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

LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, like new. Lots of extras. 720 N. Frost, \$33,000. Roberta Babb 665-6158, Quentin Williams 669-2522. MLS 2828.

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.

CLEAN, large 3 bedroom 1 3/4 baths. Living room, dining room and den. Central heat/air, custom cabinets and scroll ceilings, carport, double paved driveway, 2 storage sheds, fenced backyard. 669-9630, \$34,500.

10 acres, new 4 bedroom house, basement, horse barns. S. Price Rd. 669-6625.

TAKING sealed bids on home, 1018 S. Faulkner. Bids start at \$8000. Open house, Sunday, September 5th, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

OWNER will pay closing cost on 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. 1120 Cinderella. 665-0271 after 5 and weekends.

CHECK OUT NOW: 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, brick, central heat/air, attached double garage, large screened patio, approximately 28x20 foot. Paved area at rear for RV's, boats, etc. Extra area at front for parking. MLS 2855. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

LARGE Country Home. 3 bedroom, 4 bath, large whirlpool tub, barn and 10 acres. \$138,000. Call 669-6340 leave message.

102 Business Rental Prop.

OFFICE SPACE
NBC Plaza 665-4100

FOR Sale or Lease: 2400 square foot office building available September 1. Also 1400 square foot office space. Call Norma Ward 669-3346.

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665-3761

COMANCHE ST. Bright, cheer-ful New interior paint, new carpet, spacious 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, brick home. Large dining and den area. Formal living room. This home lets the sunshine in! MLS 2853.

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NEW LISTING
Nice 3 bedroom in quiet neighborhood. 1 year old carpet. New central heat and air installed in 1991. Maintenance free siding. Garage door opener. Priced at only \$30,000.00. Call to see. MLS 2891.

CHAMONT
Gorgeous 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths. Huge living area complete with wet bar, warming fireplace and wood burning cases. Isolated master bedroom. Formal dining room. All kitchen amenities. Professionally landscaped. Wonderful family home. \$168,000.00. MLS 1958.

VACANT
And ready for occupancy. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Interior paint and neutral carpet less than one year old. Large shop and storage building. Water conditioner and garage door opener. Central heat and air. Priced at only \$38,000.00. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 2798.

SPIC AND SPAN
Nothing to do except move in. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Central heat and air. Woodburning fireplace in den. Great patio with lattice trim. Workshop, new roof in 1992, nice yard, bargain priced. MLS 2819.

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, decor is lovely. Call our office for an appointment. MLS 2860.

SPACIOUS
Large 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths. 14x24 living room, den has woodburning fireplace, all new paint and carpet. Wrought iron rails in front. Owner has refurbished to an excellent condition. Needs a family to enjoy. Owner says sell. MLS 2645.

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Black bears growing in numbers in Big Bend National Park

By RALPH K.M. HAURWITZ
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — Hiking alone on Emory Peak Trail in the Chisos Mountains, Carl Teinert was startled by a noise in the brush.

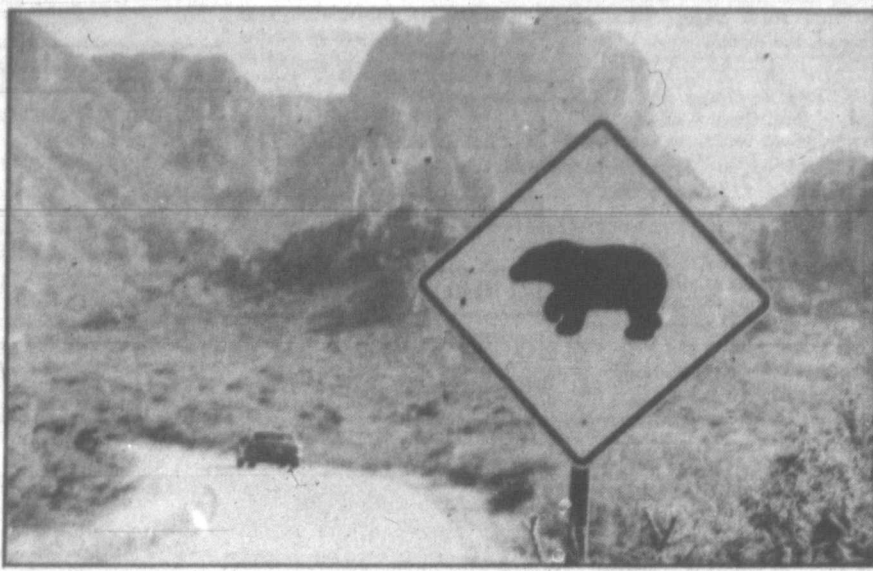
"Lo and behold, there was a bear moving through. He looked up, saw me, snorted a bit and just kept wandering through," said Teinert, 43, an environmental consultant from Austin who vacationed in Big Bend National Park this month.

He joined a growing list of visitors who have encountered black bears in this 801,000-acre wilderness of austere desert and jagged peaks along the Rio Grande.

The park had no bears when it was established in 1944. They had been wiped out by hunting and trapping. Park officials believe bears waded or swam across the river from Mexico in 1988.

Park officials estimate that a dozen bears now inhabit Big Bend — more than are found anywhere else in the state. So far this year, visitors have reported 170 bear sightings — more than double the number for any full year.

Most of the sightings have been in the mountains, but bears also have been reported at lower elevations.



(AP photo)

Increasing numbers of bear sightings have prompted park officials to post bear crossing signs in Big Bend National Park in Texas.

They've been seen outside the park as well, on private land and at the nearby Black Gap state wildlife management area.

"Their return here is one of the greatest things that have happened in Big Bend's history," said Raymond Skiles, the park's wildlife biologist. "It's mind-

boggling and fascinating."

It also has brought new challenges to the National Park Service, said Kevin Cheri, assistant superintendent at Big Bend.

Officials want to avoid the "bear jams" that plague Yellowstone, Great Smoky Mountains and other national parks, where motorists stop

to photograph and tease animals that have lost their natural fear of humans.

The service is taking a two-pronged approach at Big Bend: educating visitors and bear-proofing receptacles for food and garbage.

Crews recently installed 50 metal food lockers at mountain campsites used by backpackers. Special lids costing more than \$500 each have been acquired for trash bins at the popular Chisos Mountains Basin campground.

Yellow road signs show a bear walking. Other signs admonish visitors, "Do not feed the animals."

Karen Boucher, a park ranger, gave another piece of advice during a recent evening slide show at the Chisos campground, which occasionally is visited by bears: "Please make sure you put all your food in your vehicle."

No one has been hurt by a bear, but a few encounters have left visitors shaken. Two years ago, a female bear escorting two cubs dashed toward a hiker and skidded to a stop 20 feet away — a type of behavior that wildlife biologists call a "bluff charge."

"In a case like that, the best thing to do is back out slowly," Skiles said. "The chance of injury is so

minuscule even though it might seem threatening."

In another incident, a bear entered a campsite after someone poured sardine juice on the ground. "That was like a dinner bell for the bear," said Skiles, who has seen three bears in the past two years.

'Their return here is one of the greatest things that have happened in Big Bend's history.'

— Raymond Skiles, park biologist

Teinert had a few tense moments during his encounter. He figures the bear was 25 yards away and weighed about 250 pounds.

"When I first saw it, I kind of just stood there and thought, 'What's going to happen here?' I realized the bear wasn't too interested in me. Definitely my heart rate went up a little bit," Teinert said.

Another animal that Big Bend vis-

itors enjoy seeing — but also find a bit unsettling — is the mountain lion. About 24 roam the park. Two visitors were injured seriously by mountain lions in the 1980s.

It's not precisely clear why the black bear is staging a comeback at Big Bend, although several factors may be involved. They have long been classified as an endangered species in Texas, meaning it is illegal to kill them. They were given protected status in Mexico several years ago.

A fire that burned 100,000 acres in Mexico in the late 1980s may have prompted the bears to seek new range, Skiles said. Their presence at Big Bend may testify to improving ecological conditions in the park.

In the short term, the bears' prospects appear good, Skiles said. In the long term, increasing development on both sides of the border poses a threat.

The Big Bend group is considered the largest bear population living and breeding more or less full time in the state. Bears also have been spotted in the Kerrville area, in East Texas and at Guadalupe Mountains National Park in West Texas, said Peggy Horner, a conservation scientist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Asbestos scourge: Less removal, perennial litigation

By STEFAN FATSISS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Since it was declared unsafe in the 1970s, asbestos has ranked with DDT, Agent Orange and the Dalkon Shield as a legal and public health scourge.

Tens of thousands of World War II-era workers have contracted debilitating and sometimes fatal illnesses inhaling asbestos fibers when occupational safety precautions were virtually nonexistent.

More than 250,000 asbestos-related personal-injury lawsuits have been filed, about half resolved. An estimated 30 million tons of the insulation and fireproofing material still lurk in more than 700,000 U.S. buildings.

With public fear high, the flaky white mineral spawned what appeared to be a business with a long and profitable life span: removing asbestos from buildings, ships and machinery.

But some scientists and government officials now believe removal isn't necessarily the best course. In their view, asbestos can be managed safely where it exists — though under a 1986 federal law it still must be removed during renovation or demolition.

"I don't think people are as alarmed that asbestos is in the building, from a health and safety point of view, as they used to be," said Olin Jennings, a management consultant in Columbia, N.J., who tracks the asbestos contracting business.

Nearly everyone agrees the minuscule airborne fibers of deteriorating asbestos products are hazardous. There also is agreement that undamaged asbestos out of public sight simply can be left alone.

The main question is how to minimize danger from crumbling asbestos: patching; sealing with paint, thermal insulation or fiberglass; or removal.

The shift toward monitoring in-place asbestos, combined with a commercial real estate market slump and completion of much federally mandated asbestos removal from public schools, has shrunk the abatement industry.

Jennings said the number of asbestos abatement contractors has

fallen to 1,600 this year, down 27 percent from 1989. Industry revenue, which more than doubled in just two years to \$3.9 billion in 1989 and 1990, fell to \$3.2 billion last year.

Executives see the contraction as natural, as fly-by-night contractors leave the business and recessionary times take a toll. High profit margins of the 1980s have fallen. Commercial property owners are looking to cut costs.

"Vacancy is high and there's less money to be spent," said David Jungers, operations vice president at Marcor Environmental in Hunt Valley, Md., a big asbestos contractor. "Asbestos isn't as high on the priority list as it once was."

Still, all asbestos must be removed eventually. Jennings said asbestos management and removal has 25 years to go, or about \$75 billion. In addition, the abatement industry is diversifying into other environmental management enterprises, such as removing lead-based paint.

But the issue is more complex than whether or not to remove asbestos. The mineral is part of many building materials — from acoustical ceiling tiles to pipe coverings to window putty to floor adhesives — and removal is costly.

Even in-place management requires training of maintenance workers, who face the greatest risk. The Service Employees International Union says its members are contracting respiratory ailments from asbestos exposure.

The Environmental Protection Agency helped spur the growth of the abatement industry with the 1986 requirement that school districts inspect for asbestos, remove it where dangerous and plan to safely manage what remains.

But in 1990, influenced by scientific studies questioning the dangers of undisturbed asbestos — and, critics charge, lobbying by former makers of asbestos-containing products — the EPA issued a report called the "Green Book" recommending that buildings seal off rather than remove most asbestos.

The decision has had impact. Banks, for instance, no longer automatically require that building owners remove existing asbestos before financing a sale, said John Ferber, a senior vice

president at the Mortgage Bankers Association.

Michigan's legislature recently required in-place asbestos management in schools, going so far as to restrict its removal. The bill was supported by the building products manufacturers lobby, the Safe Buildings Alliance, and opposed by the American Lung Association and service workers union.

Union officials say while the public may not be endangered by in-place asbestos, maintenance workers are. They want a law requiring owners of commercial and public buildings to inspect for asbestos, which manufacturers oppose.

A big complaint about asbestos management has been cost. Under the 1986 law, known as the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act, schools can apply for a federal loan or grant for abatement. But funding — just \$75 million last year — would be eliminated under President Clinton's budget.

Costs far outstrip funding. Houston's school district has spent \$46 million on asbestos repair, removal and management since 1982 — \$4.2 million a year.

Nor has abatement in the schools been smooth. New York City, for example, is embroiled in scandal over mismanagement, incompetence and possibly fraud in asbestos removal and maintenance.

"The question now is, was the danger from asbestos as great as originally thought or was this simply something that people responded to before all of the information was in?" said Susan Sclafani, an associate schools superintendent in Houston.

An estimated 200 lawsuits — including national class-action cases involving schools, colleges and universities, and commercial buildings — seek reimbursement and damages for asbestos abatement. Verdicts have split about evenly between plaintiffs and defense, but big companies have been hit with multimillion-dollar judgments.

The filing rate of property damage cases appears to be slowing, said Pam Craft, an editor at Mealey's Litigation Reports in Wayne, Pa., which follows asbestos lawsuits. That's due partly to

expired statutes of limitations that usually begin when owners learn of deteriorating asbestos.

But property damage and building-related personal injury lawsuits, like the abatement industry, don't promise to go away soon; many cases center on spray-on asbestos-containing fireproofing, not commonly used until the 1960s.

"When you go into buildings 20 years old ... you do find material that's falling off and settled dust that contains millions of asbestos fibers," said Edward J. Westbrook, a Charleston, S.C., plaintiffs lawyer. "You're really at the front end of the latency period."

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NO FEAR OF GOD

"The transgression of the wicked saith within my heart, there is no fear of God before his eyes. For he flattereth himself in his own eyes, that his iniquity not be found out and hated. The words of this mouth are iniquity and deceit. He hath ceased to be wise and to do good. He deviseth iniquity upon his bed; he setteth himself in a way that is not good; he abhorreth not evil." (Psa. 36:1-4)

The apostle Paul refers to this text in Romans 3:18 in describing the sinfulness of both Jew and Gentile in his day. It would likewise be descriptive of mankind today.

How many of us would show the proper respect for God if we were to literally stand before Him? Would there any "fear of God" then? The rich man, in torment (Lk. 16) desired that Abraham send Lazarus back from the dead to warn his five brothers of the awful place of torment. "But Abraham saith, they have Moses and the prophets; let them hear them. And he said, Nay father Abraham: but if one go to them

from the dead, they will repent. And he said unto him, if they hear not Moses and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded, if one rise from the dead." (Lk. 16:29-31)

The same would probably be true of people today. If they will not pay attention to the word of God, it is doubtful that they would listen to one risen from the dead.

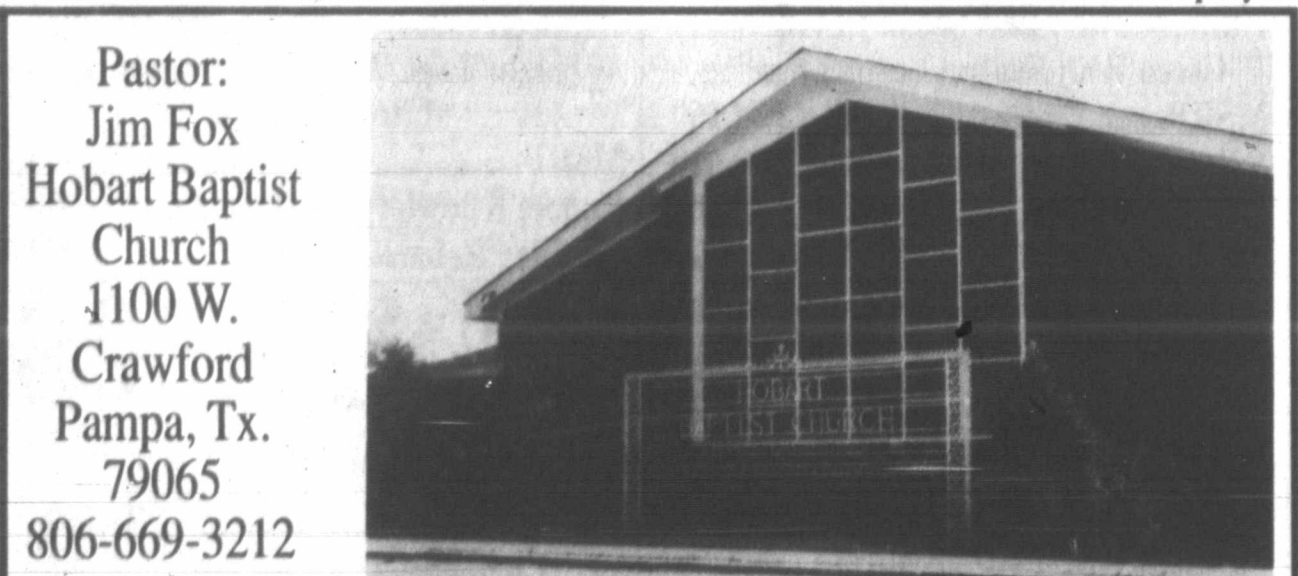
As was stated by the Psalmist, the wicked "flattereth himself in his own eyes." It is only natural for man to try to justify himself in his sin. But the standard by which we shall be judged in the last day will not be our own standard, or any man's standard, but the word of God (Jn. 12:48).

The God of the Bible is set forth as one to be feared. Jesus said, "And be not afraid of them that kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul: but rather fear Him who is able to destroy both soul and body in hell." (Matt. 10:28)

We are told that it is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of a living God (Heb. 10:31.)

—Billy T. Jones

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



Pastor: Jim Fox
Hobart Baptist Church
1100 W. Crawford
Pampa, Tx. 79065
806-669-3212

40th Anniversary

Hobart Baptist Church of Pampa, Tx. will celebrate their annual Homecoming Day September 5th, 1993, beginning with the 9:45 Sunday School and 11:00 a.m. Service. A special program is scheduled to include a variety of uplifting music, an inspiring sermon, guest speakers, heartwarming testimonies, followed by lots of fun, food and fellowship.

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