

# The Pampa News

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SEPTEMBER 12, 1993

SUNDAY

## Pampa United Way to launch fund-raising drive

By JOHN McMILLAN  
Staff Writer

Pampa United Way Inc.'s 40th annual fund-raising season officially begins on Tuesday, but already there is apparent grounds for celebration.

In an interview last week, Katrina Bigham, executive administrator of Pampa United Way, predicted cheerfully that the campaign will be a smashing success.

"I feel real optimistic that we'll reach our goal this year - and in record time," Bigham declared. "(Fund-raising chairman) Dan McGrath (of IRI International) has been working since February on this (organizing the campaign), and there has been a lot of groundwork laid. ... There is a lot of enthusiasm, and enthusiasm is contagious."

McGrath, who is the quality control manager at IRI, also spoke confidently, saying, "We're going to surpass the goal. When I've been soliciting the businessmen of the community to support the drive, I've been getting a great response."

As of Wednesday, Pampa Independent School District, Wal-Mart, Southwestern Public Service Co. and United Parcel Service had begun obtaining pledges for United Way from the respective institutions' employees, Bigham said.

Pampa United Way, which distributes funds among 16 non-profit social service agencies in town, hopes to raise \$335,000 during this year's fund-raising campaign - \$9,000 more

than the goal for the fall 1992 fund-raising campaign.

The fund-raising campaign of 1992 fell about \$6,000 short of meeting the Pampa United Way goal of \$326,000, Bigham said.

Pampa United Way was established in 1953; its offices are housed in the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

This year's drive is scheduled to continue through Oct. 28. Monies raised during the United Way campaign will be disbursed in quarterly installments among the recipient agencies next year, beginning in January.

Approximately 250 United Way volunteers are expected to help conduct this year's fund-raising campaign, Bigham said. The volunteers will be taking pledge cards to and soliciting contributions at 66 business firms and 63 public institutions - including churches - in the Pampa area, as well as more than 70 professional firms, such as firms of doctors and lawyers, Bigham said.

Beginning Sept. 23, the Pampa United Way plans to evaluate and celebrate the progress of the fund-raising campaign at 5 p.m. each Thursday in the M.K. Brown Meeting Room of the Pampa Community Building.

The funding levels that Pampa United Way has approved for social service agencies in town during 1994 range from \$3,000 for the Pastoral Counseling Center to \$37,000 for the Pampa Salvation Army Corps.

Other agencies in Pampa affiliated with United Way and the amounts for

which United Way has approved funding them in 1994 are:

American Red Cross, Gray County chapter, \$30,000; Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pampa, \$15,200; Boy Scouts, Golden Spread Council, \$31,360; Community Day Care Center, \$30,000; Genesis House, \$15,000; Girl Scouts, Quivira Council, \$23,500; Gray County Child Protective Services, \$4,616; Gray County Latch Key, \$10,000; High Plains Epilepsy Association, \$3,720; Pampa Family Services Center, \$7,780; Pampa Meals on Wheels Inc., \$23,000; Pampa Sheltered Workshop, \$14,550; Southside Senior Citizens Center, \$11,000; and Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc., \$24,000.

The increase in the overall United Way fund-raising goal for 1993 reflects higher funding level requests from each of the 16 recipient social-service agencies than for the fall 1992 Pampa United Way campaign, Bigham said.

The \$335,000 overall goal includes roughly \$28,400 to cover the cost of administering the fund-raising campaign as well as a cushion amount to compensate for pledges on which a prospective contributor does not make a payment, McGrath said.

Bigham noted that the majority of contributions to Pampa United Way are made through payroll deductions. "They (the employees) don't have to worry about making a check out on a monthly basis or weekly basis or even on a semiweekly (basis)," she pointed out.

Another advantage to the payroll deduction, Bigham said, is that "if you don't ever see it (the money contributed), you don't miss it. A lot of people don't miss it."

Other means of contributing to Pampa United Way are through cash donations and bank drafts, Bigham said.

Traditionally, Hoechst Celanese and its employees have provided the largest contribution to Pampa United Way from an employer in the Pampa area, Bigham said. Last year, Hoechst Celanese and its employees donated a total of about \$80,000 to Pampa United Way, she said.

Hoechst Celanese matches current and retired employees' contributions on a dollar-for-dollar basis, she said.

Those contributing to Pampa United Way may specify which of its 16 affiliated agencies should receive a donation, Bigham noted.

United Way recommends that hourly wage earners contribute one hour's pay per month over a 12-month period toward the fund-raising campaign, Bigham said. Salaried employees are encouraged to donate 1 percent of their annual salary to United Way-affiliated agencies, she said.

"The biggest thing that they (the contributors) get in return is that they have helped someone in this community ..." - whether that person be a tenant needing help in paying his rent or a Boy Scout or Girl Scout or someone confined to his home who relies on Meals on Wheels for a lunch, Bigham suggested.



(Staff photo by John McMillan) Katrina Bigham, executive administrator of Pampa United Way Inc., says she is confident that this year's fund-raising campaign will reach its financial goal - \$335,000 for this year's drive - in record time.

## Voters approve school finance options

From Staff and Wire Reports

Grandview-Hopkins will send money to Austin to help equalize state school funding while White Deer will share its school tax funds with a neigh-

boring school district in Groom.

Voters in the Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District were unanimous in their choice to purchase attendance credits for more than \$300,000. There were 34 votes for

Option 3 which sends money to the state and none against, according to Grandview-Hopkins Superintendent Norman Baxter.

White Deer voters cast 264 votes for sharing their wealth with Groom through state's Option 4. One vote was cast against the option, according to White Deer Independent School District Business Manager Jack Back.

"We tried to inform our community where we stood on this. I don't see how they could've voted otherwise," Back said.

Oil and natural gas boost the property values in small districts such as Grandview-Hopkins, White Deer, Pringle-Morse, Grady, Klondike and Sonora, all of which had elections scheduled Saturday. The state Legislature has ordered Texas' richest school districts to reduce their wealth per student to \$280,000. Those districts must select among five ways to surrender their tax dollars for redistribution.

"We're thinking of starting a recycling program for paperwork just from this bill," Baxter told the Associated Press.

Per-student property wealth is \$1.27 million in the 28-student Grandview-Hopkins district. Budget cutting caused the district to drop one of its four teachers, and the school secretary has started driving a bus, Baxter said.

The Grandview-Hopkins school district operates a school 18 miles south of Pampa for grades kindergarten through sixth. Students then have the option to attend Lefors, Pampa, Groom or White Deer schools.

Grandview-Hopkins voted to buy 50 attendance credits from the state for about \$344,610. White Deer voted to keep its money in Carson County and channel money to the Groom school district.

"That will be approximately \$87,000," Back said.

White Deer with 465 students is just a few students shy of keeping the district off the rich list. Its property wealth is \$289,000 per student.

"It's getting to the point where it's no longer an asset to own property,"

said White Deer Superintendent Larry Johnston. "The property owners are being bled to death. I'm surprised we haven't had more of an uprising."

Elsewhere in the state, according to Associated Press reports, several school districts overwhelmingly supported suggestions Saturday about how to share their wealth in more fairly funding Texas public education.

Option 3, which empowers the school district to buy attendance credits from the state, was passed without objection in Sonora and Grandview-Hopkins. All 107 ballots in Sonora and the 34 in Grandview-Hopkins favored the plan.

Grady and Pringle-Morse voters passed Options 3 and 4, meaning they're willing to buy attendance credits and funnel money to other districts.

Option 3 was approved 72-10 and Option 4 was approved 72-11 by voters in Grady, about 35 miles west of Big Spring. They can send money back to the state or to the Stanton school district.

The district - with 215 students and a per-student property wealth of \$660,000 - lies between the communities of Lenora and Tarzan.

At Pringle-Morse Consolidated, about 80 miles north of Amarillo, 76 of 79 voters were in favor of Option 3 and 80 of 82 voters supported Option 4.

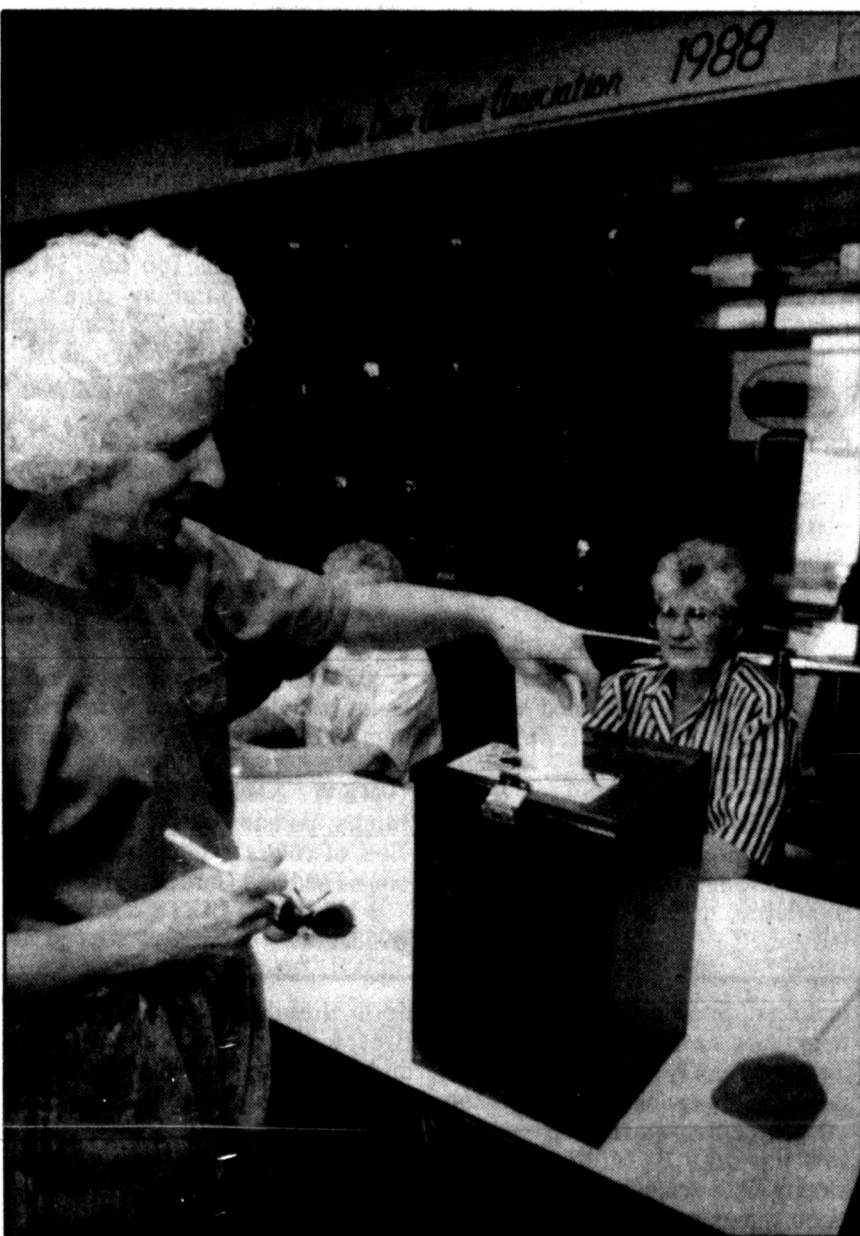
"We hope that with this election, we can put the finance issue behind us for a while so we can get efforts back to providing quality education to our students," Pringle-Morse superintendent Beryl Sears said.

Both options were unanimously supported in Klondike, about 20 miles north of Grady. Forty-four voters approved Option 3 and 47 passed 47-0.

The Lamesa school district will benefit from Klondike's \$850,000 extra wealth. Klondike is about 45 miles northwest of Big Spring.

Klondike has an enrollment of 230 and a per-student property wealth of \$450,000.

Property values in each of the six districts that voted Saturday are boosted by oil and natural gas.



(Staff photo by David Bowser) Under the watchful eye of election clerk Mary Lou Williams, Mary K. Diggs, left, drops her ballot into the box in the foyer of Antler Fieldhouse Saturday as White Deer voters decided on whether to send money to the state or share their wealth with Groom's school district.

## County commissioners try to make budget balance

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
Lifestyles Editor

Gray County commissioners plan to meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday to consider a 13-item agenda of business, which includes an 11 a.m. public hearing on a proposal to redefine the justice of the peace and constable precincts in Gray County.

Also on the agenda, commissioners will consider a resolution to approve a resolution passed the Gray County Industrial Development Corp. relating to the issuance, sale and delivery of its Industrial Development Refunding Revenue Bonds (Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Project) Series 1993. The resolution is to be considered at 10:30 a.m.

Friday, commissioners struggled through combinations of computations of tax rates and estimates of expenses looking for ways to make the 1994 county budget balance.

Compounding their difficulty is a loss of property value of \$43,000,000, which translates to a loss of \$140,000 in tax revenue, coupled with requests for increased funds to operate Gray County jail and upgrade the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

Twice Friday, Sheriff Randy Stubblefield and Chief Deputy Buck Williams spoke to commissioners about budget requests, particularly concerning increased personnel. Stubblefield told commissioners that the department, with 30 employees, is shorthanded, and illness, holidays,

comp time and out-of-town trips to pick up prisoners strain personnel limits and make patrolling county roads difficult.

Stubblefield is requesting an additional five deputies and one secretary for the department. Another portion of his budget requests is for additional vehicles for newly hired deputies and to replace older, high-mileage cars.

"What I had to work with this year isn't enough," Stubblefield told commissioners.

The commissioners and Stubblefield agreed that going into 1993, no one knew what Gray County Jail would cost to operate. During the meeting, commissioners mentioned several times that they warned taxpayers that the new jail would proba-

bly require a tax increase to meet unknown expenses.

County Treasurer Scott Hahn reported to commissioners that with 67 percent of the year (eight months) gone by, the Gray County Sheriff's Office has spent 62.95 percent of its yearly budget.

Commissioners also worked with tax rate figures, reworking revenue estimates using the current tax rate, the effective tax rate (current tax rate adjusted for loss of property values), a three percent increase and an eight percent increase. They further discussed collecting an optional license tag fee which, by law, may be as high as \$10 per tag.

No action was taken on any alternative.

## Citizens Academy aids police and community

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK  
Staff Writer

has been beneficial to us. It's a two-way learning experience. I'm excited by it."

"Not everybody that goes to through the class is positive to police. There are people that start out in that class that we may never shake their fear of or their concerns about the police. But it sure gives them an enlightened understanding of what goes on inside so they aren't so quick to think about what television says, but what is really going on," said Pampa Police Chief Charles Flemings.

He was referring to the Citizens Police Academy and specifically its role in changing people's perception of the police department, one of the many goals of the police chief.

In a nutshell, the academy is a program in which everyday citizens of the city are exposed to some of the some training many police officers go through.

Students learn everything from the proper use of a nightstick and handcuffs to the use of deadly force to the newest revisions of the penal codes.

What makes the academy even more unique, however, is that it is taught by members of the Pampa Police Department ranging from the chief of police to patrolmen and patrolwomen.

Changing the attitudes of Pampa residents was not the only thing the previous two academies have accomplished. The attitudes of many of many of the police officers were also changed.

"I think it's wonderful," said Sgt. Katie Gerhardt. "It's a great sharing experience between the citizens and the police officers themselves. I think that we cannot help but learn from citizens, and I believe that the information that they've received so far in these academies have been really beneficial to the citizens, and the information that we've received

Gerhardt has participated in both of the citizens academies held and is currently helping to plan the next one, which begins Sept. 21.

Applications for the academy are available from the police department and can be picked up during regular business hours. The only requirements are that applicants be 18 years old or older and live within the city limits.

Flemings first heard of the citizens academy while at a conference being held in Austin in 1986. After learning more about it, he was convinced as to its worthiness.

"Hell, I knew it'd work," Flemings said. "I was convinced that it would work because if a town the size of Austin got the reaction that they got and Lubbock got a good reaction, then I felt real, real sure that this might be a slow moving turtle but it was going to be a good turtle."

As for the future, Flemings said he is confident the program would grow, but added he thought it was important that it not get so big that students lose the one-on-one contact they have with police officers.

While changing perceptions is one goal of the program, ultimately Flemings believes that with enough graduates, the citizens academy can even help in crime prevention, much like programs like Neighborhood Watch and Crime Stoppers.

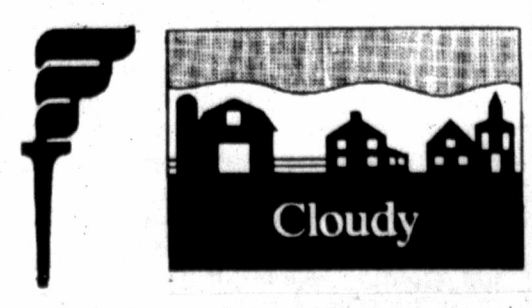
"We're not going to get professionalism accomplished until you get the citizens on your side, in other words, involved with you, and you certainly are not going to handle crime ... if people don't talk to you," he said.

"This is not the police department's job totally, this is society and the community's job. It's everybody's responsibility to help us maintain safety in our city."

### INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

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# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**HAMILTON, Ola Lee** — 11 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.  
**RIDGELL, Eloise Carlile** — 10 a.m., Sparkman-Hillcrest Northwest Highway Chapel, Dallas.  
**TACKETT, Bessie Mae Sutterfield** — 2 p.m., Hobart Baptist Church.  
**WINBORNE, Maggie Mae** — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

## Obituaries

### OGDEN JACK AYERS

**McLEAN** — Ogden Jack Ayers, 83, a longtime resident of McLean, died Saturday, Sept. 11, 1993. Services will be held at 4 p.m. today at Lamb Ferguson Funeral Home Chapel with Buell Wells, former pastor of the First Baptist Church in McLean, officiating. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Ferguson Funeral Home.  
Mr. Ayers was born Feb. 11, 1910, in Childress. He married Relia Sharp in Jan. 9, 1970, in Pampa. He moved to McLean from Childress in 1920. He was a truck driver and worked for the city of Borger. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in McLean.  
Survivors include his wife, of the home; a son, Edward Ayers of Jonesboro, Ark.; two sisters, Annie Eudy and Eula Willis, both of McLean; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

### JAMES D. CHASTAIN

**James D. Chastain**, 67, a longtime resident of Pampa, died Saturday, Sept. 11, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.  
Mr. Chastain was born Aug. 31, 1927, in Van Buren County, Ark. He was a resident of Pampa since 1956. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and served in the Korean War. He married Morene Treat at Oklahoma City, Okla. He was a Baptist.  
Survivors include his wife, of the home; a daughter, Beverly Cooper of Pampa; four sisters, Thelma Parton of St. Louis, Mo., Louise Steel of Phoenix, Ariz., Patsy Temple of St. Louis, Mo., and Alberta Reeves of Springfield, Mo.; two granddaughters, Audrey Cooper and Jacqueline Cooper, both of Pampa; a grandson, James Cooper of Pampa; and numerous nephews and nieces.

### MAXINE CROW

**GERONIMO, Okla.** — Maxine Crow, 75, mother of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, Sept. 11, 1993. Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Hart-Wyatt Funeral Home Chapel in Walters, Okla., with Glen Givens and Herschel Lindsey officiating. Burial will be in the Walters Cemetery under the direction of Hart-Wyatt Funeral Directors.  
Mrs. Crow was born on Sept. 2, 1918, in Coal County, Okla. She lived in Oklahoma, New Mexico and California but spent most of her life in the Geronimo area. She married Willie Lewis Crow on Nov. 24, 1937, in Walters, Okla. He preceded her in death on Aug. 3, 1975. She was a cook for the Geronimo Public Schools for several years. She was a member of the Geronimo Church of Christ and the Good Neighbors Club.  
Survivors include three sons, Bill F. Crow of Muskogee, Okla., Don Crow of Geronimo, Okla., and Kent Crow of Pampa; four brothers, Syd Johnsey of Tulsa, Okla., Marvin Johnsey of Kinston, N.C., and Lee Johnsey and Arthur Johnsey, both of Geronimo; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

### OLA LEE HAMILTON

**Ola Lee Hamilton**, 84, a Pampa resident, died Saturday, Sept. 11, 1993. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dean Whaley Jr., minister of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, and the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

**Mrs. Hamilton** was born Sept. 21, 1908, in Baylor County. She married W.K. Davis in 1943. They lived in Lefors until his death in 1965. She married Rufus Hamilton of Pampa in 1976. He preceded her in death in 1988. She was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Survivors include a brother, J.T. Baird of Amarillo; three sisters, Lucille Anderson of Midland, Loraine Wagner of Wheeler and Gillie Rogers of Sudan; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family will be at 1510 Williston St. in Pampa.

### BESSIE MAE SUTTERFIELD TACKETT

**Bessie Mae Sutterfield Tackett**, 92, a longtime resident of Pampa, died Friday, Sept. 10, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Hobart Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Fox, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

**Mrs. Tackett** was born in Marshall, Ark., and was a resident of Pampa for 49 years, after moving here from Tracy, Calif. She married Jasper Newton Tackett on Sept. 30, 1919, at Marshall. He preceded her in death in December 1972. She was a homemaker and a member of the Hobart Baptist Church.

Survivors include five daughters, Willie White of Marshall, Ark., Bobbie Mullens of Stockton, Calif., and Ruble Woodward, Ora Mae Hedrick and Gloria Marlar, all of Pampa; three sons, Chester Tackett, J.C. Tackett and J.A. Tackett, all of Pampa; a sister, Mary Ellen Hinkle of Marshall; a brother, Fred Sutterfield of Pottsville, Ark.; 31 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Hobart Baptist Church.

### MAGGIE MAE WINBORNE

**Maggie Mae Winborne**, 86, a longtime resident of Pampa, died Friday, Sept. 10, 1993. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jim Fox, pastor of the Hobart Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

**Mrs. Winborne** was born Nov. 5, 1906, in Hydro, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1934 from Skellytown. She married Ernest Winborne on March 4, 1924, at Munday. He preceded her in death May 1, 1977. She was a charter member of the Hobart Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Jake and Yvonne Winborne of Pampa; five sisters, Juanita Williams of Hale Center, Gladys Sloan of Wilmington, Calif., Oline Shryack of Worland, Wyo., Lucille Scott of Sanford and Frances Evans of Carson, Calif.; a brother, Billy Gilbreath of Seattle, Wash.; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.  
The family will be at 1514 N. Wells in Pampa.

## Police report

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

### FRIDAY, Sept. 10

Rita Sue Stephens, 720 E. 16th, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle.  
Allsup's, 500 Foster, reported a theft of under \$20.  
Barrett Baptist Church, 903 E. Beryl, reported a hit and run.  
Bobby Jack Schiffman, 1904 N. Christy, reported disorderly conduct.  
Steve Paul Whitney, 732 Sloan, reported lost property.  
G.C. Davis, 420 W. Crawford, reported a theft of over \$200 and under \$750.  
Neal Andrew Webb, 418 Naida, reported disorderly conduct.  
Leo Francis McMahon, 305 Henry, reported a theft.  
Jesse Earl Washington, 501 Harlem, reported failure to stop and render aid.

### SATURDAY, Sept. 11

The Borger office of the Department of Public Safety requested an outside agency report.

### Arrests

### FRIDAY, Sept. 10

Corrine Lea Reid, 31, 642 N. Wells, was arrested at 412 N. Somerville #8 on a charge of failure to stop and render aid. She was transferred to the Gray County jail and was later released after posting bond.  
Lloyd Morris, 24, 806 Faulkner, was arrested 1 1/2 miles south of Pampa on Texas 273 on three outstanding warrants.

### SATURDAY, Sept. 11

Gary Wyatt, 19, 2129 N. Dwight, was arrested at the intersection of Ward and Browning on charges of littering and minor in possession. He was released after posting bond.

James Lee Edward, 19, Rt. 1 Box 71, was arrested at the intersection of Ward and Browning on charges of littering and minor in possession. He was later released after posting bond.

Antonio Galaviz, 30, 218 W. Craven, was arrested at 1025 W. Wilks on a charge of public intoxication. He was later released after posting bond.

## Fires

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

### FRIDAY, Sept. 10

12:11 p.m. — Four units and seven firefighters responded to a false alarm at Coronado Hospital at 1 Medical Plaza.  
1:53 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 108 N. Russell.  
3:55 p.m. — Four units and seven firefighters responded to a false alarm at 201 W. Kingsmill.  
4:08 p.m. — Four units and seven firefighters responded to a false alarm at Coronado Hospital at 1 Medical Plaza.  
9:33 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 113 S. Dwight.  
11:30 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 801 Gordon.

### SATURDAY, Sept. 11

1:50 a.m. — Three units and five firefighters responded to a gas leak four miles west on U.S. 60.  
7:55 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 522 E. Francis.  
10:55 a.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1601 Christine.

## Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Dismissals
Pampa	Pampa
Beedie Mae Laverty	Neva F. Comer
Woodrow Augustus Morgan	Tammie D. Dudley
Nellie Savannah Thomas	Terry Lee Gillenwater
Iva Marie White	Haskell Wayman Goodner
Frances A. Hunt (extended care)	Frances A. Hunt
	Gerald Dean Parker
	Kim B. Presson
	Erla A. Smith
	Waynoka, Okla.
	Isabell L. Bradt

## 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.

### TRI COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB

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

### AARP MEETING

The American Association of Retired People will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Dauna Sue Wilkinson, president, will review *The Loss of Self*, a book about Alzheimer's disease. Public invited.

### ABWA

Magic Plains Chapter of the American Business Women's Association plans to meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Siroloin Stockade.

## Ambulance

American Medical Transport-Paramedic Service had a total of 36 calls for the period of Friday, Sept. 3, through Thursday, Sept. 9. Of those calls, 21 were emergency responses and 15 were of a non-emergency nature.

## Court report

### COUNTY COURT

#### Criminal

An order was entered finding Dwayne Hillis Barnes not guilty as charged.

Glenn Wade Newsome pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of possession of marijuana, 2-4 oz. He was assessed three months deferred adjudication probation and a \$100 fine and was ordered to pay court costs of \$122.

Michelle Lea Luster pleaded nolo contendere on a charge of possession of marijuana, 2-4 oz. She was assessed three months deferred adjudication probation, a \$100 fine and court costs of \$122.

Billy Dean Haas pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was assessed a \$300 fine, two years probation and court costs of \$177.

Roy Gene Pratt pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was assessed a \$300 fine, two years probation and court costs of \$177.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of theft of property by check against Larry Keith Bryan because restitution was made and court costs paid.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of theft of property by check against Autumn Jere Harris because restitution was made and court costs paid.

#### Marriage licenses issued

Clay Ray Rose and Julie Ann Dalton  
Darrell Wayne Davis and Valerie LeAnn Almy  
Jerry Lee Hicks and Mary Ellen Scott

### DISTRICT COURT

#### Criminal

An order was entered to dismiss charges of burglary of a habitation against Jimmy Dean Bessire because the evidence was insufficient.

Luis Gerardo Acosta pleaded guilty to driving while

intoxicated. He was sentenced to one year probation, a \$1,000 fine and one year driver's license suspension, and was ordered to pay court-appointed attorney's fees of \$350.

Lance Alan Herr pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense. He was sentenced to a \$1,500 fine, five years probation and one year driver's license suspension and was ordered to pay court-appointed attorney's fees of \$350.

Roger Beltran Rosales, a/k/a Rudilo Rosales pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense. He was sentenced to a \$1,500 fine, five years probation and one year driver's license suspension and was ordered to pay court-appointed attorney's fees of \$350.

#### Civil

Johnna Kairlene Banks, individually and as next friend of Puleta Kairlene Banks, a minor child, and Stacy Selvides, as next friend of Brittney Jerry Lyn Pierce, a minor child, vs. Russell Owen and Pamela Spangler.

Ex parte Connie Kirkland, application for writ of habeas corpus.

Ex parte Angela Wildcat, application for writ of habeas corpus.

Vesta Smith and husband Fred Smith, individually and as next friend of Jennifer Smith and Ricky Smith vs. Billy Joe Fulton and Texaco Exploration and Production Inc.

Texas Bearing Co. of Amarillo vs. Don Slaybaugh and Linda Slaybaugh, d/b/a Harvester Electric

#### Divorces granted

Patricia White-Young and Aaron Eugene Young  
Gloria Guerra and Claro Guerra  
Theresa Diane Rose and Justin Wayne Rose  
Suzanne Gay Jones and Christel Ray Jones

## NASA: Discovery ready for its launch today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After five frustrating delays, NASA aimed for a Sunday launch of space shuttle Discovery on a mission featuring a pair of satellite releases and a spacewalk.

"We put our past disappointments behind us, and we're ready to go," shuttle test director Mike Leinbach said Saturday.

Forecasters expected a 70 percent chance of good weather for the 6:45 a.m. CDT launch. Thunderstorms were possible.

The mission has been on hold since mid-July because of equipment failures — including a risky engine shutdown three seconds before liftoff last month — a meteor shower and most recently an intensive paperwork review of Discovery's primary payload.

That payload — the Advanced Communications Technology Satellite — was cleared for flight last week.

Project managers confirmed one of the satellite transistors was from the same batch as those that had to be replaced on a weather satellite this summer.

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6 - 22 - 24 - 33 - 40 - 47  
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**FOR SALE:** Large receptionist desk or perfect computer desk, off white-formica. Excellent condition. 665-0015. Adv.  
**ATTENTION: GRAY** County 4-H is looking for land for show animals. Danny Nusser, 669-8033. Adv.  
**NEW ITEMS** for Fall. Beverly Klein Designs. Unique jackets, clothing and accessories. Two blocks South of Taylor Mart, Lefors. Adv.

**WANTED TO buy** late model 4 door, full size General motors automobile. Will pay cash. 665-2223, nights 665-2255. Adv.  
**MARY KAY** Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries, 665-2095. Adv.  
**A FUND** has been established at Citizen's bank for Jimmy Dale Jennings. Please contact Doris at the bank for information. Adv.  
**E.T. 4-H Club** is selling pecans; halves, pieces and flavored. Call Debbie Mitchell 665-1405. Adv.  
**LAWN MOWER CHAINSAW** Repair - all makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw sales & service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

**PARENT UNIVERSITY**, Saturday, October 20, 1993, Pampa High School. Adv.  
**WHEN YOUR Pampa News** carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards and hole punch? If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circulation Department.  
**CERAMIC TILE**, repairs, sales and service for showers, tubs and floors. 665-4833. Adv.  
**TICKET DISMISSAL**, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv.  
**OIL PAINTING**, Free introductory class. Tuesday evening or Thursday morning. 665-2767. Adv.  
**T.O.P.S. #149** Homecoming 1993, Monday 13th, Pam Apartments, 1200 N. Wells. Welcome new, old members. No charge. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Adv.

**BARBARA HICKS** formerly of Tammy's Cut-ups is now styling hair at Steve & Stars, 701 N. Hobart, 665-8958. Adv.  
**ELAINE HORTON**, formerly of Total Image, has relocated to NBC Bank Building - Room 1, 669-2243. Adv.  
**NOW OPEN "Kountry Spud-nut's"** Manager Gary Adams, Coronado Center, next door to Mane Attractions. Back door drive up available, hours 4 a.m. to 4 p.m. Adv.

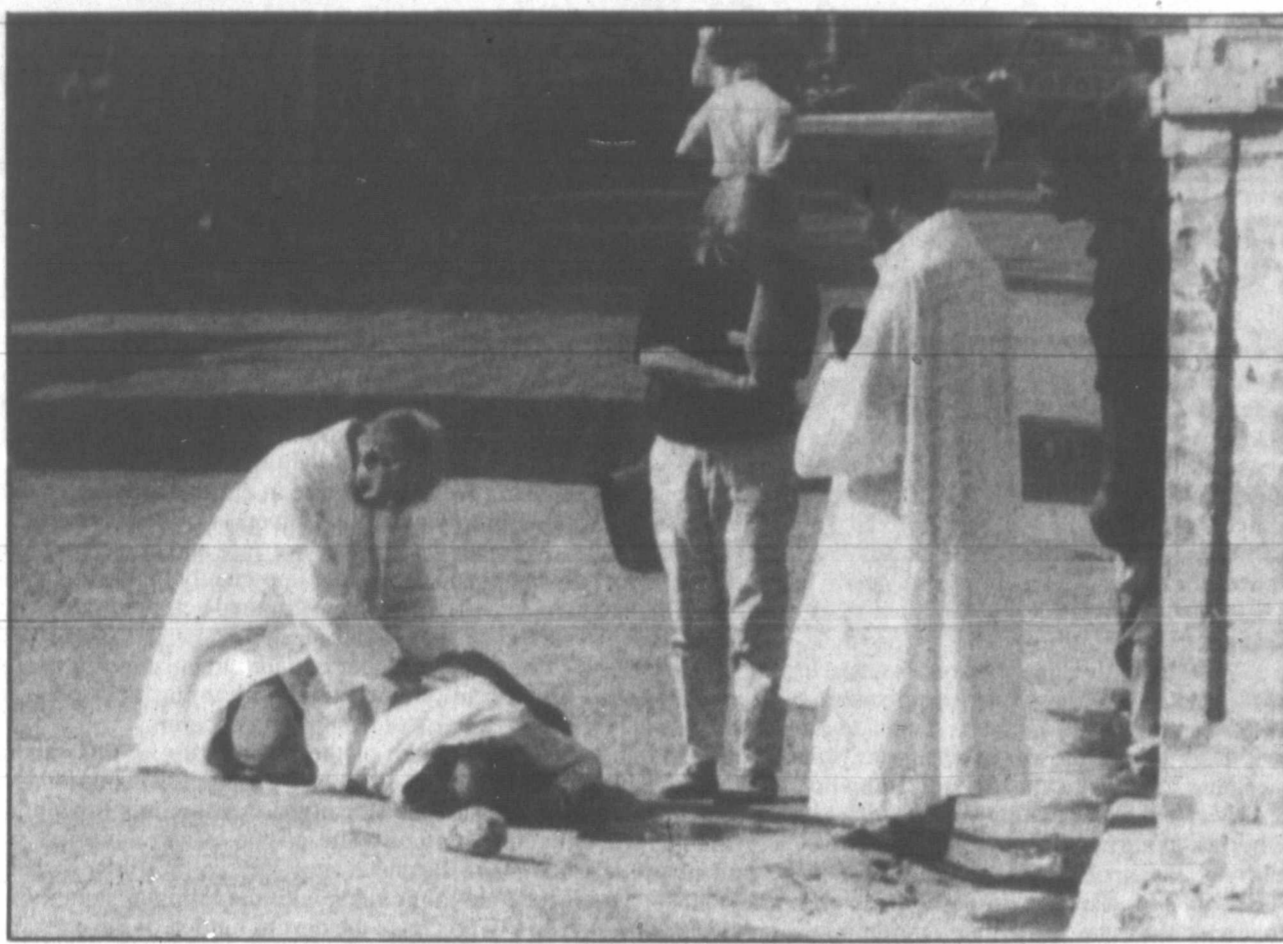
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**NEEDED EXPERIENCED:** Stylist or barber. Call 665-6549, 665-7008. Adv.  
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**NOW IS** the time to apply Fertilome Lawn and Tree Winterizer. Pampa Lawnmower, 501 S. Cuyler. Adv.  
**NEW SHIPMENT** of Fall mums, pansies, and flower bulbs. Lots of colors to choose from. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.  
**2 HAIRSTYLISTS** needed. 665-8958. Adv.

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(AP photo)

A priest performs the last rites over the body of Antoine Izmerly after he was shot by gunmen Saturday outside a church in Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

## Gunmen kill leading Aristide supporter

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A prominent supporter of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was dragged from a Mass — in front of human rights observers — and assassinated outside the church Saturday.

Another person was killed and one was stabbed and wounded in the attack.

A Roman Catholic priest said the assassins of businessman Antoine Izmerly were plainclothes police. A pickup truck driven by a uniformed policeman and carrying 10 plainclothesmen circled the Sacre Coeur church minutes before the Mass.

Three hours later, two assailants fatally shot a retired army colonel at a gas station in suburban Petionville. It was not known if the killing of Antoine Jocelyn, a former army doctor who was among officers

retired by Aristide, was related to the Izmerly assassination.

The Mass was to commemorate a military-backed massacre five years ago in which gunmen shot and hacked to death 11 people and wounded 70 at another church during a Mass celebrated by Aristide, the target of that attack.

Saturday's killing was the boldest challenge yet to a U.N.-brokered peace plan providing for Aristide's return to power Oct. 30. The popular Catholic priest was ousted in a bloody coup in 1991, and some soldiers have vowed to kill him if he returns.

Izmerly, who bankrolled Aristide's successful 1990 election campaign, told The Associated Press minutes before his death that he had been warned of bloodshed by a police special agent if the

Mass went on as scheduled.

"We are not afraid. We are going to go to the limit," he said.

Half an hour into the morning service, a tall man with a walkie-talkie in his hand and a .45-caliber handgun stuffed into his back pants pocket strolled down the center aisle as the Rev. Antoine Adrien was giving a sermon.

Adrien had just told the 30 people present, including clergy and human rights observers, that "We are here to honor all those who had been massacred in Haiti."

The gunman first grabbed AP photographer Daniel Morel, who like Izmerly has a beard, and asked him if he was Izmerly. He said no.

Nearly a dozen men then surrounded Izmerly and hustled him outside, where he was shot in the head.

## Tax, budget ordinances to be read

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

Items on the agenda scheduled to be discussed include:

- The first reading of an ordinance levying ad valorem taxes on Pampa residents during the 1993-1994 fiscal year.
- The first reading of an ordinance adopting the 1993-1994 budget.
- The first reading of an ordinance granting a specific use permit for the operation of a miniature golf course in the city.
- The first reading of an ordinance repealing Article II of Chapter 16, Code of Ordinances, dealing with

security systems.

- A resolution concerning the Municipal Water Pollution Prevention Environmental Audit Report.
- The authorization of the interim city manager to execute a solid waste contract with the city of Lefors.
- The appointment of a person to the Gray County Appraisal District board.
- The approval of the proposed Pampa Economic Development Corporation's budget for the 1993-1994 fiscal year.

Prior to the regular meeting, the commission will meet in a work session at 4 p.m. in the conference room on the third floor of City Hall. No action can be taken in the work session, which is used as for a

review of information.

Items on the work session agenda scheduled to be discussed include:

- The status of the landfill permitting project.
- A proposed jail contract.
- The Public Utilities Commission expanded calling area.
- The vacancies on an advisory board.

The City Commission generally meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in City Hall.

The commission is composed of commissioners Ray Hupp, Jerry Wilson, Gary Sutherland and Robert Dixon and Mayor Richard Peet.

Both the work session meeting and the regular meeting of the commission are open to the public.

## PISD to hold hearing on tax rate increase

The Pampa Independent School District board of trustees is expected to hold a public hearing on the proposed property tax increase for the school district at a special meeting that begins at 6 p.m. Monday.

The meeting will be held in the Pampa Middle School Library, 2401 Charles St.

In a 4 to 2 vote, the Pampa school board on Aug. 31 tentatively approved a school district property tax increase of about 9 cents for every \$100 of property valuation. The board voted to announce its intent to set the property tax rate for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1 at \$1.45 per \$100 of property valuation.

Board President Phil Vanderpool, Secretary Sherry McCavit and board members John Curry and Jim Baker

voted for the property tax increase. Board Vice President James Frugé and board member Pat Kennedy voted against it, with Frugé suggesting that the tax increase be \$1.44.

Also at its Aug. 31 meeting, the board approved a \$16,451,465 budget for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1 — a budget that is \$4,645 more than the previous fiscal year's amended budget.

The current educational property tax rate for PISD taxpayers is \$1.359 per \$100 of property valuation — 46.5 cents for the PISD and 89.4 cents for County Education District taxes. The CED, which distributed property tax revenues among school districts in a six-county area, was officially abolished on Sept. 1.

Final approval of the new tax rate

for PISD is expected to occur at the Sept. 16 meeting of the Pampa school board.

If the \$1.45 tax rate becomes official later this month, property tax statements will be mailed to taxpayers about Oct. 1. Property tax payments would be due by Jan. 31, 1994.

## Police prepare for accreditation

By RANDAL K. McGAFFICK  
Staff Writer

When the three-member accreditation team from the Commission on Accreditation for Law-Enforcement Agencies, Inc., arrives to inspect the Pampa Police Department next week, one step in the improvement process will be well on its way.

That's what Chief Charles Flemings believes the accreditation of his department means to the citizens of Pampa.

"The whole accreditation is designed really to do what a police department should do anyhow and that is to have a set of written guidelines to function under," Flemings said. "So consequently, there are in the neighborhood of 50 areas to address ... (and) 900 policies that affect a police department."

The 900 policies Flemings referred to range from general orders officers in the police department follow to procedures having to do with arrests and investigation, according to Flemings.

"The standard that is set up by the commission, and this is nationwide, are those the commission believes should be addressed," Flemings said.

In addition to compiling documentation for 1988, when the last accreditation inspection was held, the police department has also done some shifting of personnel from office to office within the department.

The recent changes have gone fairly smoothly, according to Flemings, who believes the changes will help operations in the department which has been cramped for space in the past.

Construction which was recently completed and which made more room for the records department has little to do with the inspection, Flemings said. Rather, it was done to make space for the new deputy chief Flemings hopes to hire soon.

"We made the changes because we have a deputy chief coming on line sometime after Oct. 1 and we needed to make the changes in order to allocate space," he said.

In addition to moving department personnel around, many of the records the department must keep have also been relocated.

Beginning Sept. 19, the accreditation assessment team will start interviewing and inspecting officers from the police department.

Leading the assessment team will be Michael J. Dickey, the chief of police from Englewood, Ohio, a city roughly the size of Pampa, according to Flemings.

The other team members are Brian A. Seastone from the University of Arizona's police department, and Richard R. Bens, an officer from the Lebanon (Ohio) Police Department.

As part of the inspection process, the assessment team will hold a public hearing at which citizens can voice any comments they have about the police department.

The public hearing begins at 7 p.m. on Sept. 20.

For anyone unable to attend the public meeting, comments can be phoned in from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 20 and Sept. 21. The phone number is 669-5700, extension 282.

Anyone wanting to submit written comments can write the accreditation commission at 10306 Eaton Place, Suite 320, Fairfax, Virginia 22030-2201.

Although the accreditation process is extensive and time consuming, Flemings said, he argues it's for the good of the department and the community. In fact, by the use of documents, he said it makes the department accountable.

"It does create paper work, but what accreditation does is create an audit trail, it creates a method by which you can see documentation of what you've done and should be doing anyway," he said.

"It's not going to insulate you from lawsuits, but what it is going to do is make you (go through) self analysis ... and see the things you're going to have to meet just for your own good. It shows and helps indicate that your department is trying to professionalize, trying to upgrade, trying to progress and become the entity the public wants."

An aide for Pampa's congressman denies that any deals were cut for the representative's vote on a controversial budget bill in return for saving the nation's helium facility in Amarillo.

In response to a report published in the latest issue of *US News & World Report*, Phil Duncan, chief of staff for 13th Congressional District Rep. Bill Sarpalius, said late Friday that there was no truth to the story in the magazine.

The national magazine had reported in their Washington Whispers column that Sarpalius voted for President Clinton's deficit-reduction plan earlier in the summer after receiving assurances that the Amarillo-based helium facility, along with 220 jobs generated by the program, would be saved.

"I think everyone in Washington knows that column is just rumor," said Duncan, a former Pampa resident. "There was no deal."

The published version of the National Performance Review, the administration's study on government

efficiency made public last week, would seem to support Duncan's claim. One of the recommendations in the document to make the federal government more efficient is entitled "Improve the federal helium program."

"The federal government needs to reexamine its role in the federal helium program," states the recommendation. "The program can be run more efficiently, reducing outlays by federal helium customers and increasing revenue. To obtain maximum benefit from helium operations, the government should cancel the helium debt, reduce costs, increase efficiencies in helium operations, and increase sales of crude helium as market conditions permit."

The report also indicates a \$12 million savings in changes at the helium facility. It also shows an increase of \$35 million under the heading of changes in receipts.

"My understanding is that they will create some more efficiency within the program," Duncan said. "They'll cut the 220 employees to about 190 and increase sales to outside, non-

## Aide: Sarpalius didn't cut deal for vote

By DAVID BOWSER  
Managing Editor

US News & World Report indicated that Sarpalius voted for the president's budget package after Clinton promised that the 220 federal jobs at the helium facility would be saved.

"Congressman Sarpalius did talk to the president several times," Duncan said, "and he brought up his concerns about the helium facility, the Pantex expansion, Shepard Air Force Base, the Red River Basin chloride construction project and the Lake Meredith desalinization program. When he had the president's ear, he expressed his concerns about projects in this district."

The 168-page National Performance Review was the result of a six-month study of the federal government by Vice President Al Gore. The document outlines expected savings of \$108 billion for fiscal years 1995 through 1999 in budget reductions for federal agencies, streamlining the federal bureaucracy, purchasing practices, consolidation and modernization of the information infrastructure and offering fee-for-service options in lieu of existing administrative costs.

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## Class of '84 reunion

The Pampa High School Class of 1984 will be having a committee meeting to plan the 10-year reunion for the class.

All those interested in helping to plan for the reunion are asked to contact Janice Miner at 669-8014 or 669-1030, or Eddie Morris at 665-8404 or 669-1347.

The meeting will be held at West Texas Ford, 701 W. Brown, at 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 20.

## Travis School sets open house for parents

There will be an open house at Travis Elementary School for parents of third, fourth and fifth graders beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Monday.

The open house at Travis for parents of children in kindergarten through second grade will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Travis Elementary School is located at 2300 Primrose. For more information about the open house, please call the school at 669-4950.

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a memorial or funeral spray, if so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words as any friend could say. Perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much, what ever the part.

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# Viewpoints.



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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

### Holes in a theory confound experts

Decades ago, hot summers across America would kill many more people than die during similar weather today. The old and the sick were especially vulnerable. Then air-conditioning was invented. Even poor people now commonly enjoy AC in their homes, apartments and cars.

But in 1996 a major chemical element in current air-conditioning systems, chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), will be banned by the U.S. government. Almost every AC system will have to be replaced by new systems not using CFCs, at immense expense to citizens. Some of those who can't afford air conditioners could die from the heat.

The CFC ban derived from concerns that the chemical depleted the world's ozone layer. Such a depletion could let in more ultraviolet rays, it was argued, causing a skin cancer epidemic.

But a new report in the journal *Nature* reveals that the CFC buildup isn't as dangerous as was assumed and that the CFC buildup should halt by the year 2000. Some scientists are claiming that the recent positive news results from reductions in CFC use in anticipation of the 1996 ban.

Probably not. The ozone is a highly volatile part of the environment. Explained Jerry Taylor, an environmental analyst at the Cato Institute: "There's a real question regarding statistical trends. We only recently began measuring the ozone. Only since around the late 1970s have we done exhaustive research of ozone around the North Pole and the South Pole. Levels can vary routinely plus or minus 25 percent. You see depletions and repletions routinely as a natural course. The trend line is very limited. It's impossible to find a trend based on this limited data."

The *Wall Street Journal* reported that NASA's originally alarmist data on CFCs didn't "take into full account what weather conditions prevailed ... a factor crucial in determining whether that rate of chlorine [from CFCs] would indeed deplete the ozone layer. As observers have noted, Mount Pinatubo, the Philippine volcano, was active" just before the time of the NASA readings. "Natural phenomena like volcano eruptions dump gasses and aerosols into the environment at a rate that dwarfs the damage of air-conditioners or deodorant spray."

Assuming the alarmists are correct, how dangerous are things? "The worst-case scenario NASA is using today is a 2 to 3 percent depletion," Mr. Taylor told us, "which is the equivalent of moving 150 miles South. I don't consider that a great big health threat." Moreover, in recent years the dangerous ultraviolet rays, ultraviolet B, which cause melanoma "are decreasing at ground level, not increasing."

One thing seems reasonably clear: There is no immediate health threat from continued use of CFCs. The real health threat comes from depriving people of life-saving air-conditioning. But try to tell that to Congress.

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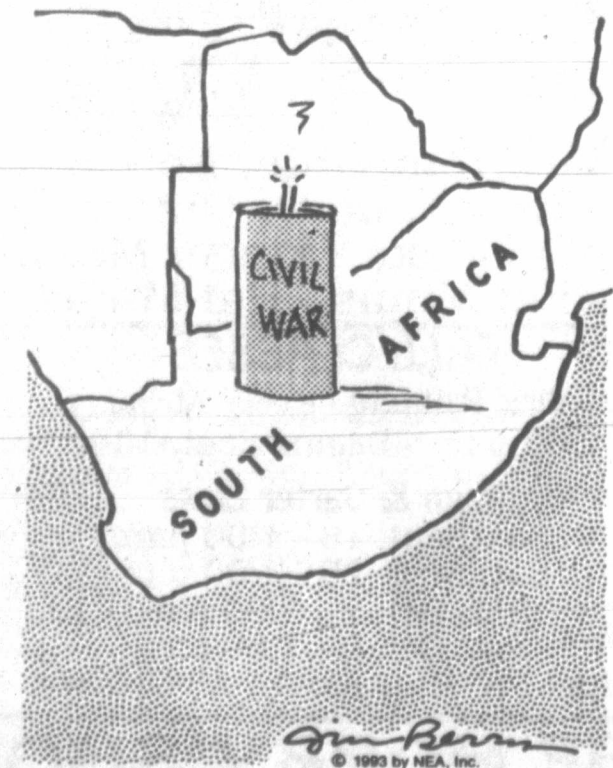
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### Berry's World



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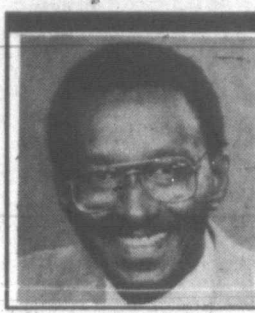
## What racism is, what it's not

You're dressed and headed for work. Opening your garage, you find yourself eye to eye with a full grown tiger. What's your response? You'd leave the area in great dispatch.

That prediction is uninteresting, but the reasons for your behavior aren't. Was your decision based on detailed information about that particular tiger? Or was it based on information held about tiger folklore and behavior of other tigers? You stereotyped that tiger. Instead of trying to see whether that tiger was like others before you took action, you prejudged him.

On a Saturday morning in 1972, while picking up litter outside my house in Chevy Chase, Md., an exclusive neighborhood in the Washington, D.C., area, a white man approached and asked whether later I'd be interested in doing handy work at his house. I responded no because I'd be in the house working on my Ph.D. dissertation. The man was embarrassed and apologized profusely.

Months later, my wife's car was being repaired, and she went hitchhiking to the bus stop. A black lady, who turned out to be a domestic servant, picked her up. During the conversation, the lady asked, "Don't you just hate coming way out here to work for these white people?" To her regret, my wife replied that she didn't work in Chevy Chase; she lived there — end of conversation. A few blocks



**Walter Williams**

later, the lady made an excuse for not going to the Chevy Chase Circle and said my wife would have to get out.

Both the white man who propositioned me and the black lady who picked up my wife are probably not racists. Both were playing correct odds, namely that if you saw a black in Chevy Chase at that time, he probably worked there. Race and physical appearances correlate nicely with other attributes. Both the white man and the black lady could have been a bit smarter about playing the correct odds, such as directly seeking additional information prior to their pronouncements.

In the wake of the "water buffalo" imbroglio at the University of Philadelphia, black students complained about another form of racism: They are more frequently asked to show I.D. cards when

entering dormitories than white students.

In Washington, D.C., there's a similar phenomenon. Taxi drivers, including black drivers, frequently pass up prospective black male customers, particularly at night. Might we accuse taxi drivers of racism? We can't be sure in either their case or that of dormitory guards at University of Pennsylvania.

Whether we like it or not, race and crime are highly correlated. And more importantly for dorm guards and taxi drivers, violent criminal acts are highly correlated to race. Black people know this, and so do white people. Under certain circumstances, taking extra security precautions with a black person is to reduce the risk of being a crime victim.

By no stretch of the imagination is this fair to honest, law-abiding black people; it's insulting. But who creates the stereotype that imposes this unfair burden? It's not white people. Some white people don't like Japanese and Chinese, but they haven't been able to pin them with the criminal stereotype. Those who create the hurtful burden of the criminal stereotype for law-abiding black people are the tiny percentage of the black population who are thugs and hoodlums and commit a disproportionate percent of violent crime.

We must be more intelligent about race in order to solve racial problems. A good beginning is to recognize what is racism and what is not.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 12, the 255th day of 1993. There are 110 days left in the year. This is Grandparents' Day.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 12, 1609, English explorer Henry Hudson sailed into the river that now bears his name.

On this date: In 1814, the Battle of North Point was fought near Baltimore during the War of 1812.

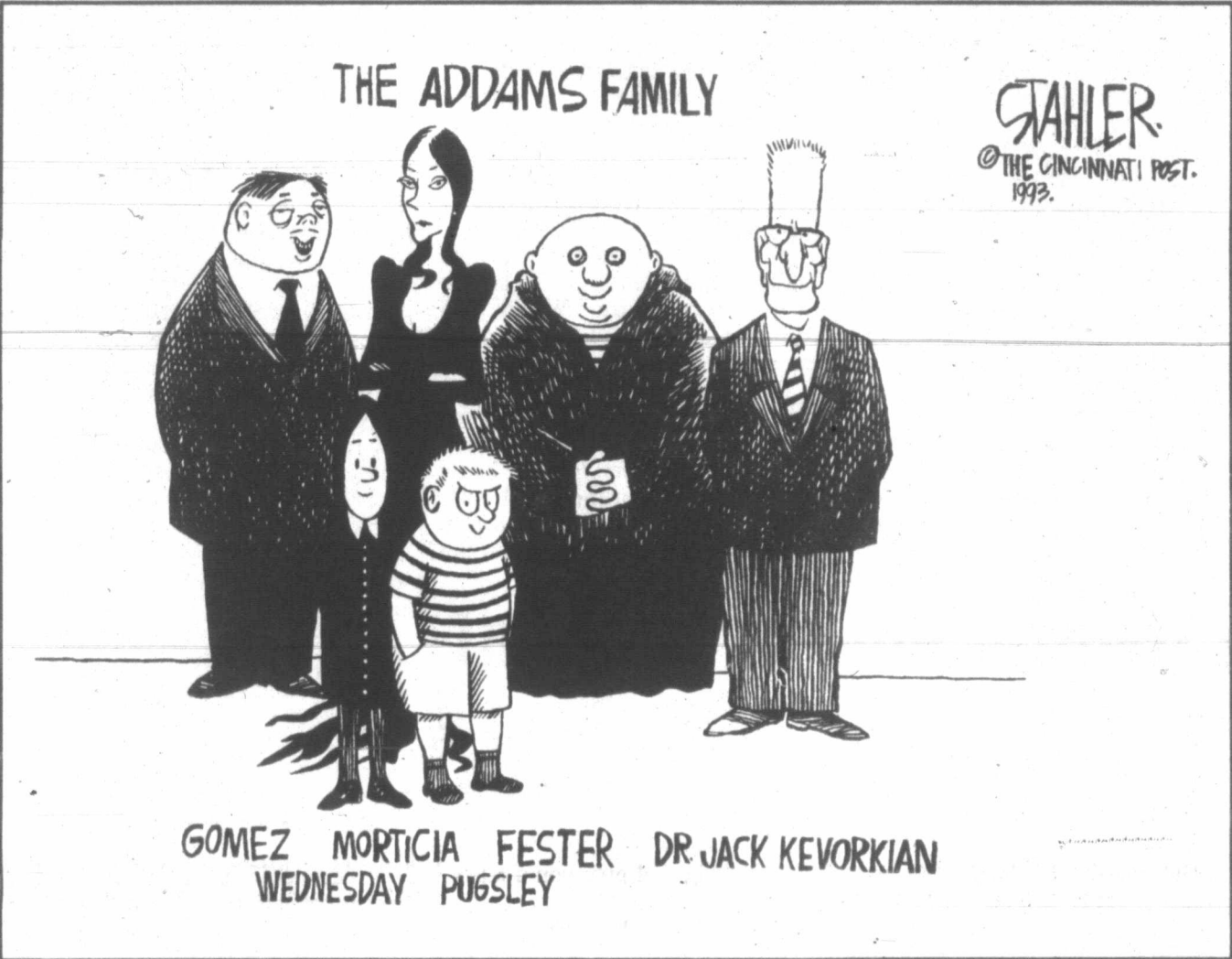
In 1880, author and journalist H.L. Mencken was born in Baltimore.

In 1918, during World War I, U.S. forces led by Gen. John J. Pershing launched an attack on the German-occupied St. Mihiel salient north of Verdun, France.

In 1938, in a speech in Nuremberg, Adolf Hitler demanded self-determination for the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia.

In 1943, 50 years ago, during World War II, German paratroopers took Benito Mussolini from the hotel where he was being held by the Italian government.

In 1953, Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy married Jacqueline Lee Bouvier in Newport, R.I.



## It's expensive — but is it art?

The latest example of how the National Endowment for the Arts wastes your tax money comes from three experimental artists in California.

They received a \$5,000 grant from NEA, cashed it into ten dollar bills and gave them away to illegal immigrants.

What's that got to do with art? According to an article I read, "... to David Avalos, one of the artists, the act of giving the money is a work of art and a political statement about 'the interaction of physical space with intellectual space and civic space.'"

A reporter watching this "work of art" reported many of the illegal immigrants immediately went to a nearby lunch stand and bought soft drinks and tacos with their ten dollar bills.

However, we finally got some public awareness of just what a crock the NEA is and how it respects tax dollars as if they were mere taco mixings.

Never being one not to add fuel where there's a good fire, I have obtained a list of other recent grants for artists in this country through my many Washington sources. Thought you might like to know:

Grover (Pierre) Turnipseed of Boaz, Ala., recently received a \$10,000 grant to do a photographic display of tobacco spit he found in the parking lot



**Lewis Grizzard**

of various truck stops around the state.

The display, incidentally, is titled "Jus." Danielle Throckmorton-Haliburton of St. Paul, Minn., pocketed a \$27,000 grant to choreograph an original dance step dedicated to the former Hooters' waitresses in Atlanta currently suing the company on sexual harassment charges.

Titled "The Hoot Scoot for Loot," the dance will be performed by the artist for an upcoming American Bar Association convention.

Mervin Pitts of Bismarck, N.D., was given a \$150,000 award to build a scale replica of the carvings on Mount Rushmore out of one box of hog pellets. Mr. Pitts reports he might put President Clinton's face on his piece of art but he's not sure which one.

Sonya Shacklejaw of Taos, N.M., got 32,000 big

ones for a documentary on the sexual harassment tactics of the male porcupine. It's titled *Porky*.

(Believe me, the one word title of the film is a lot less offensive than the "P— Christ" photograph or the photo of the male with a bullwhip in his rectum, also brought to you by the NEA.)

Loody Hogarth of Columbia, S.C., took home \$161,000 for an exhibit of the really cute sugarsprinkle designs she and her 9-year-old daughter, Vanessa, put on some donuts. Vanessa received a similar grant last year for a study on what would happen if her late 4-year-old brother ate all her finger paints.

Shirley Finkleheimer of Dallas, Texas, got \$20,000 for an oil painting of the wart on the end of her nose. The White House was so impressed, Ms. Finkleheimer has been commissioned to paint Hillary Clinton wearing a pair of her husband's boxer shorts.

Garth Milldew of Des Moines, Iowa, was given \$1.5 million to write obscene poems on men's rooms' walls in various Midwestern truck stops.

Norbert Gooch, Brooklyn, N.Y., received \$27,000 to doodle on the back of a box of Argo starch while having phone sex with a talking chick.

Feel like somebody just stuck you with a bullwhip? Somebody did.

## Behind the Mid East peace effort

"They all laughed at Christopher Columbus when he said the world was round. They all laughed when Edison recorded sound. They all laughed at Wilbur and his brother ... Whitney and his cotton gin ... Fulton and his steamboat, Hershey and his chocolate bar ..." And they all laughed at Schram and his New Year's prognostication of an Israeli-Palestinian peace in '93.

But — as George and Ira Gershwin would be the first to tell you (and your faithful columnist now reports with characteristic modesty) — "Ho! Ho! Ho! Who's got the last laugh now?"

The first breaking news out of the Middle East has been tenuous-but-miraculous: A peace draft was forged by parties that only days earlier were not officially even talking to each other. The government of Israel and leaders of the Palestinian Liberation Organization had reached an accord that would establish Palestinian-self-rule in lands occupied by Israel since 1967. The transfer of authority would be a modest, modular thing, starting with the Gaza Strip and the city of Jericho in the West Bank.

It was easy to predict that this declaration of principles would be greeted with consternation and even condemnation by hardliners on both sides. But it is also impossible to overlook the larger, historic and probably irreversible event that seemed to burst so suddenly and breathtakingly upon a strangely unsuspecting world of diplomatic experts. These old adversaries have, at last, agreed on the overriding imperative of peace.



**Martin Schram**

Why, you ask, was this break-through not anticipated by our leading experts? Because great experts are lousy expecters. The experts make their reputations by: (1) Knowing all there is to know about all that has been said by all other experts; and (2) then saying the same old things in slightly new ways — carefully eschewing observations that could cost an expert his or her peer-certification.

Not so this portfolioced pundit. Unencumbered by certification of expertise, unafraid of being skewered by the tut-tuts of the kings of expertise, I ushered in the New Year by proclaiming:

"Peace prevails on West Bank, Golan Heights." In my beginning-of-the-year column I wrote that this was one of the great news headlines we'd read in 1993. "There will be an autonomous West Bank homeland for Palestinians, a Golan Heights domestically governed by Syria — with both forever demilitarized under international guarantee."

"Holy Henry! — peace is at hand." I wrote that two

weeks later, dispensing advice to then-President-elect Clinton to push swiftly for Mideast peace. "There is common agreement on the broad scope of the solutions. The basic framework is ready to be negotiated."

Truth be told, I'd been urging this for not one but two years. Gaza seemed the starting place of choice; it's a strip whose value is symbolic, not strategic. On the West Bank, it seemed that if each side would recognize the other's imperatives, Palestinians could be guaranteed basic autonomy of a homeland; they could police their lands but must keep them demilitarized under international guarantee. It seems too much to ask that the existing Israeli settlements on the West Bank be dismantled, for those Jewish settlers too have a right to live in peace. So I urged a Guantanamo Solution, with the settlements granted a status not unlike that of the U.S. military base in Cuba.

And for Jerusalem: The No-Solution Solution. Let all parties be so candid as to recognize that there is no quick, easy solution to the status of this city. Jerusalem must remain Israel's capital; but eventually, old East Jerusalem, site of the holy shrines of Arabs, can be an internationally governed city.

Finally, all sides have come to recognize the candor power of candor. In this case, they have candidly recognized that their world is now driven by a common danger — Islamic extremism (pronounced: "Terrorism"). That is the force that now propels the ancient enemies of the Middle East toward peace.



## Miami ISD to vote on its tax rate

MIAMI — The Miami school board on Monday is expected to officially approve the property tax rate for the fiscal year that began Sept. 1.

The Miami school board last month announced its intent to set a property tax rate of \$1.16 per \$100 in property valuation for this fiscal year — a proposed rate that compares with the current overall educational property tax rate in Miami school district of \$1.124 per \$100 in property valuation.

The Monday meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration office.

Also on Monday, the Miami school board is expected to:

- Consider a change in contracts for the 1994-95 school year.
- Consider establishing a UIL baseball program.
- Consider purchasing lawn equipment for the school.
- Appoint teacher appraisers for the 1993-94 school year.
- Discuss whether to join other school districts in a court challenge to the new state educational finance system.
- Consider a workers' compensation agreement.
- Discuss a Chapter I and II report.

## Sarpalius to be on 'Perspective'

It promises to be one of the busiest sessions in recent Capital Hill history. Congress will be dealing with NAFTA, health care reform and a new presidential effort to reinvent government.

How do you feel about these issues? Perhaps more importantly, when it comes down to crucial votes, how will your congressman respond?

On Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 9 p.m. *Perspective* will talk, via satellite, with 13th District U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius. (Congressman Larry Combest was invited to appear but declined.)

Sarpalius will discuss Congress's full agenda this fall and how he stands on the issues. Viewers will have the opportunity to call in and question Sarpalius during the special hour-long show.

*Perspective* is broadcast on channel 2 or cable channel 12 in the Pampa area. The program will be rebroadcast on Sunday, Sept. 19, at 5 p.m.

## FmHA providing emergency loans for July 6 storm

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, announced that family farmers in six counties in the 13th District may qualify for Farmers Home Administration emergency physical loss loans.

The counties affected are Collingsworth, Childress, Donley, Gray, Hall and Wheeler.

"The storm that hit this area on July 6 caused extensive damage to crops, and I am pleased to see that help is now available to those farmers who desperately need it," Sarpalius said. "I encourage those who suffered losses during that storm to contact their local FmHA office for information."

The congressman said he was especially concerned about the devastation the storm caused in Collingsworth County, where as many as 55,000 acres of cotton were destroyed.

"Owners of small farms have a hard enough time getting by without having to deal with this sort of unforeseen disaster," he said.

Family farmers in these six counties who suffered physical losses by excessive rain, flash flooding, hail and high winds that occurred on July 6 are eligible to apply for the FmHA loans, Sarpalius said.

The deadline for applying for this emergency loan assistance is May 2, 1994. Applications can be picked up at any FmHA office.

### Ben T. Coffee

What would we give to see your smile  
To sit and talk with you awhile  
We often sit and think of you  
The things you used to say and do  
We miss you now, our hearts are sore  
As time goes on we miss you more  
Your loving smile, your gentle face  
No one can fill your vacant place  
The blow was sudden, the shock severe  
To part with you whom we love so dear  
Wonder why you had to die  
Without a chance to say goodbye  
Many a lonely heartache  
Often a silent tear, but always a beautiful memory of one we love so dear  
Special thanks to the nurses at Coronado Nursing Home, our many friends and our minister, Dean Whaley, Jr.  
**Barbara Jean Pipkin  
Benny Coffee  
and Family**

## Letters to the editor Observe Constitution Week

To the editor:

The week of Sept. 17-23 is Constitution Week as established in 1956. The president of the United States and the Texas governor issue proclamations. The purpose is to renew appreciation for our Constitution.

Our British forefathers looked to their English roots when they declared independence, and later when they wrote the American Constitution. It was patterned after the English parliamentary system. And that system came from the Magna Carta, originally known as the "Articles of the Barons." King John agreed to this only after threat of civil war by his barons in 1215.

The Magna Carta laid the cornerstone for individual rights. There were 61 articles or chapters, and they laid the principles of due process of law and the guarantee of the right to trial by jury.

The American Revolutionary War was another chapter in the struggle for human freedom. American grievances again centered on unfair taxation and injustice. Their grievances were the same as the barons of King John. When pleas for justice were ignored, they resorted to war. A new country was formed with the winning of the war.

The Constitution and the Preamble were the promise and guarantee of individual rights and the end of one-man tyranny. Thomas Jefferson's and the founding fathers' sole wish was to guarantee the rights and privileges of each individual. It was and still is a living document. Take time to visit the library and study this great document. In 1923 Justice Johnson of the United States Supreme Court wrote that the Constitution was "the most wonderful instrument ever drawn by the hand of man."

**Mary Ann Nace  
Chairman, Constitution Week  
Las Pampas Chapter,  
Daughters of the American Revolutionary War**

## Thanks for PAAF support

To the editor:

In early 1941, 52 years ago, the Pampa Army Air Field Base was born. In October of that year, with others, a young Iowa country boy arrived in Pampa. First time out of Iowa, first time away from home on Christmas, and I might add, homesick among strangers, but not for long.

The people of Pampa supported the base and did everything to make us feel at home. Some of us had Christmas dinner in their homes. This continued until the base closed and most everyone left for home, except I forgot to leave. I had found a home. I had met Eileta Bullard, who I wanted to spend the rest of my life with, and now, after nearly 50 years, I still intend to.

Over 20 years ago, the PAAF Reunion Association was organized. During these years we have had the same support that we had 50 years ago. This year, 1993 was one of our better years. Even though, sadly, we lose many, we had more first-timers than since we started. Even those who came back to Pampa the first time in 50 years recognized and felt the ever-present caring of you people. I want to add my thanks to Vice President Russell Abbott's and Secretary Tampa Dougless' letter several weeks ago. I salute all of you and your families.

I might add our appreciation of Mike Parker and his wife of the Coronado Inn who were our most gracious and helping hosts.

Also to Rep. Warren Chisum, who on the spur of the moment filled in when our scheduled speaker left. Even though *Texas Monthly* in July named him as one of our ten worst legislators, don't believe it. Why was he? The way I see it, he's trying to represent his people. He uses common decency with a high moral standard with disregard for old political habits. Too bad we can't say the same for those on top in our nation's capital. Many thanks to Rep. Chisum, who was there when we needed him.

**Quanton C. Nolte  
President, PAAF Reunion Assn.  
Ransom Canyon**

## Looking for senior golfers

To the editor:

Well, what do you know? It is time to renew your membership (Oct. 1) or join for the first time the Gray County Senior Golfers Association at Hidden Hills Public Golf Course. A membership will give you a lot of fun, Great Fellowship, and a handicap card.

Here is the catch: You must be 55 years of age, and have no ambition to get rich playing golf. We play for fun every Wednesday morning. Call the Pro Shop at 665-5866 for membership and Tee Time.

See you on the No. 1 Tee.  
**Mike Porter, Senior Player  
Pampa**

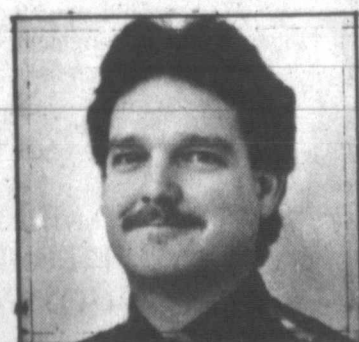
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## Richards' party gains \$2 million in re-election bid

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards said Friday she is ready to run for re-election as she prepared for a fundraising party that was expected to pump about \$2 million into her campaign war chest.

Shortly after 8 p.m., singer Willie Nelson opened the event attended by about 2,500 people by singing "Waltz Across Texas."

Nelson, Lyle Lovett, Nanci Griffith and Don Henley were among the Texas musicians on hand for the event, which was hosted by author Larry L. King and actress Alfre Woodward.

"I'm probably going to spend it on a campaign next year," Richards said of the money raised at the "Ann at Sixty Birthday Celebration."

Richards, a Democrat, was elected in 1990. She will bid to be the first Texas governor to win re-election since Democrat Dolph Briscoe did so in 1974.

"We've done a good job for this state. We've created a lot of jobs and haven't increased the taxes, and that's a good record to run on," Richards said.

George W. Bush, managing partner of the Texas Rangers baseball team and son of the former president, is expected to seek the Republican nomination to challenge her.

Tickets, ranging in price from \$25 to \$1,000, were sold out for Richards' event at the city coliseum. The expensive tickets give a better view of the show and entitled people to a pre-performance reception with Richards.

Although billed as a birthday bash, Richards actually turned 60 on Sept. 1, the same day she completed one of her goals — getting a motorcycle license.

After a rehearsal for some of the musicians Friday, Richards said she talked with Nelson about turning 60.

"Willie said he wasn't ready for it. I feel like I am," Richards said. "I have to tell you there is no age I would go back to. When you're 60, you don't have to pretend anymore. You are who you are. There's a certain comfort in that," she said.

## CARPORTS

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(Special photo) John Horst, right, representing the city of Pampa, accepts a check from Bill Hallerberg, representing IRI International, for the Household Hazardous Waste Day fund.

## Household Hazardous Waste Day planned for community

A group of concerned individuals, businesses, corporations, civic organizations and schools have partnered with the city of Pampa to provide a Household Hazardous Waste Day for the community.

The event, tentatively scheduled for April 9, 1994, at the Community Recycling Center, will provide for the disposal of used oil, oil filters, pesticides, household hazardous waste containers, paints, solvents, stains and varnishes, according to Pam Green, Clean Pampa Inc. coordinator.

"Because these items have been classified as 'hazardous' by the Texas Natural Resources Council and the United States Environmental Protection Agency, we are forced to find alternatives to landfilling," Green said. "The process is costly."

She explained that agencies who

are qualified to dispose of these materials say that a community group will need to raise between \$20,000 and \$30,000 for actual disposal costs.

"We have applied for a grant from the Texas Natural Resources Council to defray any other costs incurred during the event," Green said. "Contingent upon receiving this grant, we will still need a minimum of \$15,000 to consider hosting this event. Any monies that we receive over that amount will be used to host future events of this nature."

Those wanting to help with the costs of the Household Hazardous Waste Day event or wanting information about the program may contact Ade Becker at Hoechst Celanese, 663-4969, or John Horst with the city of Pampa, 669-5700.

Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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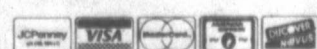
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JCPenney  
Pampa Mall



# Business

## Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



### Owed to the farmer

The following letter was allegedly sent to the Secretary of Agriculture by a would-be farmer from Arkansas a few weeks ago.

Dear Mr. Secretary:  
My neighbor told me he had just received a \$5,000 check from the government for not milking cows this year. I would like to get into the not milking cows business also. Could you please answer some questions for me about the not milking cows program?

First, I'd like to know what kind of cows are the best kind not to milk? I would prefer not to milk Holsteins, but if they are not the best breed not to milk, I'll gladly not milk Jerseys or Guernseys.

My neighbor said his \$5,000 was for not milking 20 cows. If I don't milk 40 head will I get \$10,000? I would be willing to start by not milking 10 head. The \$2,500, along with my Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) money, will let me make my farm payment this year.

Speaking of CRP, another neighbor said he was going to get an extra check for not cutting his CRP hay this year. If I don't cut my CRP hay and if I don't feed it to the cows I'm not milking, can I get an extra check too?

I look forward to your prompt reply. This looks like a good year to get started not milking cows.

Yours Respectfully,  
(Name Withheld)

Almost true

There is another story going around that a federal prosecutor is bringing child abuse charges against an Illinois farm couple. They apparently willed the family farm to their children.

In Missouri last month, I heard a tale about a farmer who went to the hardware store every day and bought a dozen hammers. The store owner could not contain his curiosity and asked the farmer what he was doing with all of those hammers. The farmer, who appeared embarrassed, admitted that he was selling them door-to-door to earn extra money. The store owner, who hated to miss any profit, asked how much the farmer was charging for the hammers. "Eight dollars each," the farmer replied. "You're losing \$10 for the hammers," the store owner exclaimed. "Man, you're losing \$2 on every hammer you sell!" "I know," admitted the farmer, "but it sure beats farming."

A serious salute

Now before any of you who don't know me very well jump to false conclusions, I am not making fun of farmers. I grew up on a dairy farm and spent my first 21 years ankle-deep in used alfalfa. My best friends, and many of the business men and women I respect the most, are farmers.

I admire them because they maintain their optimism and sense of humor despite all that happens to them. In the past 20 years our farmers have faced record droughts and floods, vigorous global competition, wildly fluctuating government programs and interest rates, increased environmental pressures and low commodity prices. Notwithstanding all of that, our farmers are still feeding the world.

The average U.S. farmer feeds 94 people in the U.S., plus another 34 people overseas. Our agricultural work force represents just three-tenths of one percent of the world's agricultural work force. However, by being productive, our farmers create nearly 13 percent of the world's agricultural commodities by value.

To all of you who feed the rest of us, I say thank you. I salute you who bring us the wonderful food products that enhance our health and quality of life. May God grant you a planter's spring, a grower's summer, a harvester's fall and a stockman's winter. If I ever gripe about government farm programs, I'll try not to complain with my mouth full.

### Maxus names management changes

DALLAS - Maxus Energy Corporation has announced three executive management changes in its worldwide exploration and production operations.

Harvey R. Klingensmith, formerly vice president, Exploration, replaces Earl J. Ritchie, Jr., as general manager, Southern Division, which is primarily responsible for exploration and production activities along the U.S. Gulf Coast, onshore and offshore.

Ritchie will be nominated for vice president, Exploration for Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. Luis E. Ardila, previously a regional exploration manager under Klingensmith, will be nominated for vice president, Exploration for Latin America.

Klingensmith had served in his previous position since 1989. A 1975 geological and geophysical engineering graduate of the Colorado School of Mines, he joined the Maxus organization in 1977 as an exploration geophysicist in Denver.

Klingensmith moved to Houston in 1980 as district geophysicist and back to Denver in 1983 as division exploration manager. He moved to Dallas in 1986 as vice president and general manager for the U.S. Onshore Division and in 1988 returned to Denver as vice president, Northern Division.

Ritchie joined Maxus in the Houston

office. He was promoted to division exploration manager in 1988 and moved to Dallas in 1989 as vice president, U.S. Exploration.

Ritchie was named to the general manager post in 1992. He earned an undergraduate degree in geology from Louisiana State University in 1967 and master of science degrees in geochemistry and petroleum engineering, respectively, from the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology in 1975 and the University of Houston in 1981.

Ardila, a native of Colombia, joined the company in Jakarta as a senior geologist in 1979. He served in several exploration management assignments in Indonesia before moving to Dallas in 1988 as senior exploration advisor.

Ardila was named manager for international exploration in 1990. He earned an undergraduate degree in geophysics in 1962 from the Universidad Nacional in Bogota and graduate degrees in geology from the University of Texas at Austin in 1968 and in geomorphology from the University of Sheffield (U.K.) in 1970.

Dallas-based Maxus Energy Corporation is an independent oil and gas exploration and production company with operations in more than a dozen countries, including the United States, Indonesia and Ecuador.



From left, Suzie Wilkinson, owner of Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency; Teresa Henson, company manager and president of Shepherd's Helping Hands; Ernest Wilkinson, Shepard's owner-administrator; and Beck Wilson, Shepard's Amarillo branch manager, hold the volunteerism award presented at the Texas Association of Home Care annual convention in Fort Worth.

### Shepherd's Helping Hands given volunteerism award

Shepherd's Helping Hands was honored with the statewide 1993 award for volunteerism by the Texas Association of Home Care.

The award was presented at the annual Texas Association of Home Care convention in Fort Worth. Accepting the award was Teresa Henson, president of the Helping Hands board.

The purpose of the Volunteerism Award is to recognize individuals and/or groups who are outstanding in their efforts to meet the health needs of the elderly.

Shepherd's Helping Hands was established in 1990 by Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency to help the elderly on over-extended budgets

purchase necessary medications. In its three-year history, this organization has grown from serving one community to serving five cities in an eight-county area.

Without duplication of services, Shepherd's Helping Hands also has been known to provide groceries, pay utilities, arrange for transportation to physician visits and provide volunteers to assist with home projects. Their board of directors consists of 10 volunteer members who are active in organizing fund-raising events.

Funds for Shepherd's Helping Hands are raised through community fund raisers and by private donations.

### TAB slates drug awareness program

AMARILLO - The Panhandle Chapter of Texas Association of Business (TAB) will present a local business-to-business drug awareness program called "Drugs Don't Work in Texas" on Sept. 23 in Amarillo.

Because nearly 70 percent of the people who use illegal drugs are employed, drug-free workplace programs, which touch employees and their families as well, can reach almost 85 percent of the nation's drug users. After two years of broad-based research, the President's Drug Advisory Council has designed the "Drugs Don't Work" initiative to reach these individuals.

The program represents a commitment of corporate sponsors to share their resources, experience and assistance to as many Texas employers - particularly small- to medium-sized employers - as are willing to listen.

The objective of the "Drugs Don't Work in Texas" program is to garner interest in setting up local, self-sustaining, business-based coalitions for drug-free workplaces by offering resources for policy development,

management training, drug screening, education and assistance for employees of all businesses.

The "Drugs Don't Work in Texas" program will be held on Thursday, Sept. 23, from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Red Lobster, 3311 1-40 West, in Amarillo. Charley Bailey, representing Dow Chemical Co. in Houston, and Beth Hemingway, TAB's vice president of employment relations, will be the featured program speakers.

The registration fee is \$10. To register, call Brad Stevens, TAB regional manager, at (817) 649-1644. Reservations must be made by Monday, Sept. 20.

Texas Association of Business is a broad-based organization of large and small companies dedicated to maintaining a favorable atmosphere for business development in Texas.

Founded in 1922 as the Texas State Manufacturers' Association, the organization changed its name in 1974 to better identify the constituency it represents. TAB serves more than 2,600 businesses employing over 1.2 million Texans.

### Chamber Communiqué

Welcome new Chamber member LOIS STRATE!

The clock is ticking and time is running out to pick up an application at the Pampa Community Building, 200 North Ballard, for the "Citizen of the Year." Nomination forms deadline is Sept. 15.

**Chamber Activities:**  
Monday the 13th:  
Top O' Texan Gold Coats Meeting - 12 noon  
Tuesday the 14th:  
Retail Trade Committee Meeting - 8 a.m.

Chamber Executive Board meeting - 11:30 a.m.

Thursday the 16th:  
Chamber Board of Directors Meeting - 10:30 a.m.

Nominating Committee Meeting - 1:30 p.m.

Don't forget to purchase your drawing tickets now for the \$300 early drawing to be held at the monthly Membership Luncheon, Sept. 21. Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce, or contact Ben Shackleford of the National Bank of Commerce at 665-0022.

### PPROA to hold meetings on EPA aerial inspections

The Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association (PPROA) is scheduling meetings this week to discuss EPA aerial attacks.

"The Clinton Administration is keeping one of its campaign promises," said PPROA director H. Wayne Hughes. "The Environmental Protection Agency is checking up on the independent oil and gas industry."

Hughes said EPA investigators have been flying over leases in the Abilene and Wichita Falls area taking photographs of production pads.

"If the photograph shows a stain on the ground indicating that at one time there had been a spill there, the first question they ask the operator is 'Where is your Spill Prevention Control and Countermeasure Plan?'" Hughes said.

A copy of the plan must be at the production site, he said.

"The inspection can usually be cut short if the operator has a copy of the plan there - not at the office, but at the site," Hughes said. "The plan details how the operator will prevent spills on his lease. If the

SPCC is available for the EPA inspectors to look at, the inspections stop there."

In instances where there has been no plan, Hughes said, the EPA has taken action that has ranged from fines to building berms around a production site then sending a bill to the producer.

"Spills don't happen that much," Hughes said, "but we still advise our members to be doubly careful about their housekeeping around a production site. At the very least, they need to have their spill prevention plan at the lease site."

Rock Mathis, president of Amarillo-based EPIC Services, an environmental health and safety company, will be at the PPROA meetings this week to talk about environmental regulations and their effects on the independent producer and royalty owner, Hughes said.

The meetings are scheduled for Amarillo on Monday, Pampa and Borger on Tuesday and Perryton on Thursday.

"It will be at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce beginning at 2 p.m. Tuesday," Hughes said.

### Labor Department publishes handbook on business laws

The U.S. Department of Labor has issued a handbook summarizing some of the principal laws that apply to business owners.

Designed primarily for small businesses in general industry, the 87-page booklet is organized in three segments: a general overview of department requirements; 11 sections on the requirements of specific laws and regulations; and an appendix listing phone numbers and addresses of labor department agencies and offices, in Washington and across the country, that offer information and technical assistance.

Described are minimum wage and overtime pay, child-labor protection, employment eligibility of alien workers, occupational safety and health, employee benefit plans, whistle-blower protection, veterans' reemployment rights, plant closings and mass layoffs, lie detector tests, wage garnishment, and family and medical leave.

The booklet includes explanations of covered employers, basic provisions and requirements, penalties for non-compliance, relation to state laws and other federal laws and how to get information or help.

"Even the best-intentioned small-business owner can find it hard to understand the range of relevant laws and regulations," said Secretary of Labor Robert B. Reich. "This handbook will make it easier for small businesses to meet their legal obligations so they can spend more time doing what they do best - creating good jobs for American workers."

The handbook is free and may be ordered, by mail only, from: Consumer Information Center, Dept. 6292, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

The U.S. Department of Labor is responsible for the administration and enforcement of more than 180 federal statutes. These laws and regulations produced to implement them cover a wide variety of workplace activities for nearly 10 million employers and more than 100 million workers.

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If natural gas pipelines are damaged, people may be injured, property destroyed or energy supplies lost. Therefore, American Pipeline and its affiliated companies conduct an ongoing surveillance program to detect factors which might threaten safe pipeline operations. We also conduct a damage prevention program to inform the public of the importance of using safety measures when digging or excavating near natural gas pipelines.

If you are planning to dig or excavate in an area, remember to look for warning signs indicating natural gas pipelines. If you see an American Pipeline marker, call us at our toll free number, 1-800-562-5879, before you begin working. We will send a company representative to mark the location of the pipeline.

Natural gas cannot be seen and normally cannot be smelled, but gas leaks may still be detected. Any one of the following is among the common indications of a gas leak:

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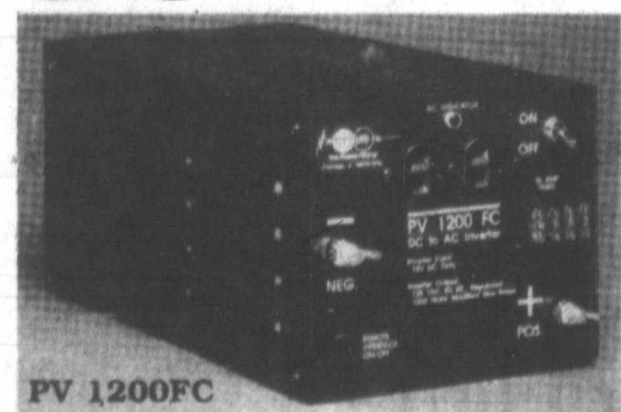
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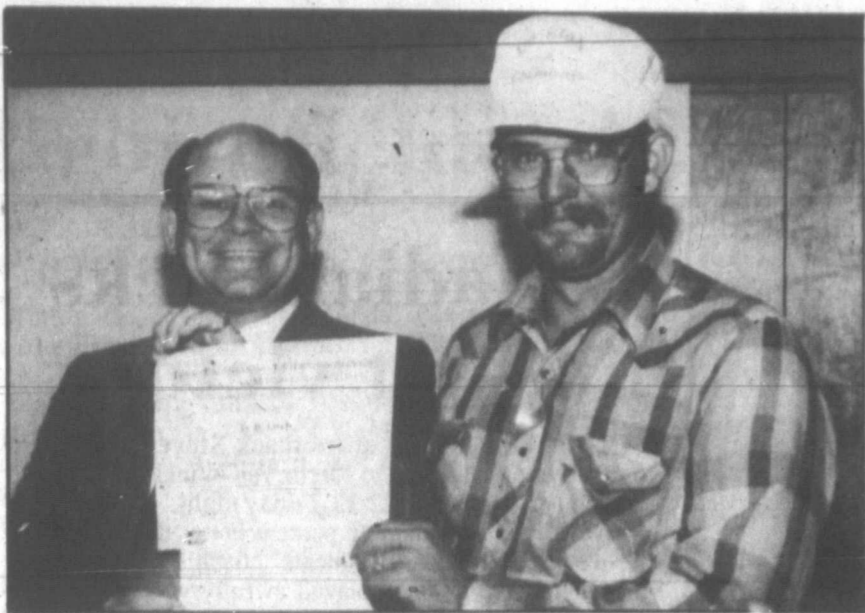
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(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

**Ty Lively, right, Hoover Volunteer Fire Department member, receives a certificate and check from James Race, Pampa agency manager for the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Co., for completion of fire fighting training at Texas A&M University.**

## Ty Lively attends A&M's Fireman's Training School

**COLLEGE STATION** — Ty Lively, volunteer fireman of the Hoover Volunteer Fire Department, recently attended the 63rd Annual Texas Fireman's Training School held at Texas A&M University.

Lively joined nearly 2,000 students representing approximately 750 cities from more than 25 states at the training school.

Courses offered at the school included fire fighting, fire prevention, fire department officer training, fire department pump maintenance, specialized fire protection and disaster rescue training.

Fireman Lively was sponsored by the Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau and Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies, which contributed toward the cost of the school.

Since volunteer firemen are interested in attending the school to help do a better job of fire fighting and fire prevention, 100 County Farm Bureaus and the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies in the statewide program have sponsored 100 firemen at the A&M school, held July 25-30.

## Blackwell elected vice president for home care group

Robert Blackwell, chief executive officer of Panhandle Health Services of Pampa, has been elected vice president of the Texas Association of Home Care.

Blackwell was recently elected by popular vote from the home health agencies throughout Texas. He has been involved in the health care industry since 1985.

He has chaired in the By-laws Committee, Credential Committee, Medicare/Medicaid Committee, Membership and Public Affairs Committee, TDOA Liaison Committee and Nominating Committee, and served on the Government Affairs Committee, TDHA Liaison Committee and Private Pay Committee.

Blackwell has served as a board member and officer for the association as the treasurer and at-large, as well as serving in the treasurer position for the Texas Center for Home Care Development. He is also a former winner of the Ida Mae Herbert Meritorious Award.

Other professional affiliations include chairman of People First of Lubbock. He has strongly lobbied in Austin and Washington on many recent health care issues.

Blackwell sees the major issues relating to present and future home health in Texas as managed care programs; prospective pay for home health; other health care providers seeking legislation to provide home health without going through home health licensure laws. On a national level, major issues are Medicare freeze and reimbursement by discipline, co-pay/co-insurance, he believes.

Randall Keeney, TAHC director of public education said, "Mr. Blackwell will be a valued asset in representing all of Texas for the home health industry."

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## Drilling Intentions

**Intentions to Drill**  
**HANSFORD (WILDCAT & EAST COLDWATER CREEK Upper Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Allar (640 ac) 2600' from North & 1350' from East line, Sec. 155,2,GH&H, 8 mi NW from Gruver, PD 7250' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)**

**HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Meridian Oil, Inc., #9 Flowers (1428 ac) 1193' from South & 1330' from East line, Sec. 224, G&MMB&A, 5.5 mi south from Canadian, PD 11000' (400 North Sam-Houston Parkway, #1200 Houston, TX 77060) Rule 37**

**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 Fry 338 (646 ac) 1050' from South & 850' from East line, Sec. 338,43,H&TC, 6 mi south from Lipscomb, PD 8450' (20 North Broadway, Suite 830, Okla. City, OK 73102)**

**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & S.W. LIPSCOMB Lower Morrow) Maxus Exploration Co., #2-508 Schoenhals (643 ac) 2425' from North & 2350' from West line, Sec. 508,43,H&TC, 6 mi west from Lipscomb, PD 11900' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)**

**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Unit Petroleum Co., #1 Sell 'A' (653 ac) 467' from South & 2600' from West line, Sec. 581,43,H&TC, 14 mi SE from Perryton, PD 5970' (Box 702500, Tulsa, OK 74170)**

**ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Lower Douglas) Duncan Energy Co., #1-52 Christie-Tippis (160 ac) 933' from North & 1200' from West line, Sec. 52,B-1,H&GN, 7 mi NW from Miami, PD 7100' (6600 South Yale, Suite 1500, Tulsa, OK 74136)**

**ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash) Seagull Midcon, Inc., #6-7 Flowers 'D' (637 ac) 1276' from South & 712' from West line, Sec. 7,—BS&F, 14 mi N-NE from Miami, PD 10700' (Box 15959, Amarillo, TX 79105)**

**SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1R Hal (666 ac) 1450' from North & 1250' from**

**West line, Sec. 28,2,GH&H, 22 mi SE from Texhoma, PD 3400' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)**

**Application to Plug-Back OCHILTREE (NITSCHEKE St. Louis) Alpar Resources, Inc., #6-109 Pearson (640 ac) 1980' from North & West line, Sec. 109,4-T,T&NO, 11 mi SW from Farnsworth, PD 9020' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)**

**Oil Well Completions**  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE) Seagull Midcon, Inc., #193 Combs, Sec. 35,3,I&GN, elev. 3001 kb, spud 5-7-93, drlg. compl 7-20-93, tested 7-25-93, pumped 70 bbl. of 45 grav. oil + 1 bbl. water, GOR 86, perforated 2853-3156, TD 3156' — Form 1 filed as #193D Combs**

**GRAY (PANHANDLE) Seagull Midcon, Inc., #196 Combs, Sec. 60,3,I&GN, elev. 2986 kb, spud 4-20-93, drlg. compl 6-15-93, tested 7-25-93, pumped 6 bbl. of 41.9 grav. oil + no water, GOR 3500, perforated 3050-3160', TD 3160' —**

**GRAY (PANHANDLE) Seagull Midcon, Inc., #99 Worley, Sec. 61,3,I&GN, elev. 3059 kb, spud 5-18-93, drlg. compl 8-8-93, tested 8-22-93, pumped 28 bbl. of — grav. oil + no bbl. water, GOR 1000, perforated 2826-31581, TD 3181' —**

**GRAY (PANHANDLE) Seagull Midcon, Inc., #102R Worley, Sec. 61,3,I&GN, elev. 3054 kb, spud 5-26-93, drlg. compl 7-19-93, tested 7-27-93, pumped 56 bbl. of — grav. oil + no water, GOR 123, perforated 2806-3150, TD 3150' —**

**Plugged Wells**  
**CARSON (PANHANDLE) Adobe Operating, Inc., Allen, Sec. 102,5,I&GN (oil) — Form 1 filed in W.L. Bruce, for the following wells: #1, spud 7-7-81, plugged 8-13-93, TD 3360' — #2, spud 7-11-81, plugged 8-17-93, TD 3250' —**

**CARSON (PANHANDLE) Adobe Operating, Inc., Bruce, Sec. 103,5,I&GN (oil) — Form 1 filed in W.L. Bruce, for the following wells: #1, spud 9-12-81, plugged 8-25-93, TD 3252' — #2, spud 8-30-81, plugged 8-26-93, TD 3150' —**

**CARSON (PANHANDLE) Adobe Operating, Inc., Dan, Sec. 118,5,I&GN (oil) — Form 1 filed in Prairie Oil Co., for the following wells: #1, spud 10-24-83, plugged 8-12-93, TD 3285' — #2, spud 10-14-83, plugged 8-11-93, TD 3287' —**

**CARSON (PANHANDLE) Myriad Resources Corp., #5 Cobb, Sec. 134,3,I&GN, spud 7-9-80, plugged 8-6-93, TD 3420' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Komanche Oil & Gas**

**GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co., Inc., #1 Heitholt, Sec. 153,3,I&GN, spud 9-5-30, plugged 7-29-93, TD 3000' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Skelly Oil Co.**

**GRAY (PANHANDLE) Myriad Resources Corp., #2 South Jackson, Sec. 88,B-2,H&GN, spud 11-5-27, plugged 7-24-93, TD 3047' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Skelly Oil Co.**

**HEMPHILL (WATERFIELD Upper Morrow) Sonat Exploration Co., #1 Hobart, Sec. 23,A-1,H&GN, spud 5-6-93, plugged 7-30-93, TD 13720' (gas) —**

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.A. Oil Co., #2 Groves, Sec. 28,M-23,TCRR, spud unknown, plugged 8-6-93, TD 3367' (oil) —**

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #902 Bryan Mayfield Unit, Sec. 2,M-24,TCRR, spud 7-8-41, plugged 8-12-93, TD 3292' (oil) —**

**HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #F-2 Riley, Sec. 22,M-16,AB&M, spud 6-16-47, plugged 8-2-93, TD 3161' (gas) —**

**LIPSCOMB (FOLLETT Morrow) Unit Petroleum Co., #2 Beck 'C', Sec. 86,10,HT&B, spud 7-14-93, TD 8965' (junked) —**

**MOORE (PANHANDLE) Falcon Seaboard Oil Co., Trey-Karen, Sec. 240,3-T,T&NO (oil) — Form 1 filed in Pinnacle Energy, for the following wells:**

**#1, spud 4-21-84, plugged 7-31-93, TD 3635' — #1T, spud 6-7-85, plugged 8-7-93, TD 3517' — #2T, spud 6-23-85, plugged 8-5-93, TD 3522' —**



*Food For Thought*  
By  
**Danny Bainum**

Super roast chicken has a sliced onion and lots of sliced garlic in the cavity for flavor, and a bunch of watercress, chopped, tucked under the skin. Bake at 350 degrees, basting often.

Mesquite takes longer than charcoal to get to cooking heat. Start the fire 1 1/2 hours before you need to cook.

Americans eat more meat than people in any other country in the world, an average of 11 ounces a day. The advice of health experts, though, is to limit consumption to no more than 6 ounces of flesh foods including poultry and fish — per day.

Try this dramatic — and so easy — decoration for a chocolate cake. Melt 1 ounce white chocolate in a plastic bag, snip a tiny hole in one corner, and drizzle criss-crossed white lines across the cake.

Everyone knows about creamy cheese blintzes with sour cream and fruit. But what if you filled the crepes with leeks and herbed ricotta cheese, and served them on a tomato coulis?

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**"EXCEPT JEHOVAH BUILD THE HOUSE -"**

"Except Jehovah build the house, they do what He says. Jesus emphasized this in labor in vain that build it. Except Jehovah keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain" (Psa. 127:1.) The psalmist refers to the sanction and approval of God as necessary to the strength of a house or the keeping of a city. It impresses the necessity of God's approval of what we do. The people of Israel had done many things with which God was displeased (Heb. 3:10.) As a nation under their kings, they continued to do those things that displeased the Lord. Finally, they were destroyed as a nation and endured seventy years of captivity as punishment for their sins.

Today, religious people do many things contrary to the will of God. For example, even though Jesus promised to build His church, which we know met with God's approval (Matt. 16:18; 17:5), men still continue to build their churches. How can they be approved of God when they do not identify as the church of His Son? If the God of Heaven does not give His approval will they not be "rooted up" (Matt. 15:13)? To have the approval of God we must

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:  
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Billy T. Jones

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# Sports

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**PAMPA** — Monte Dalton of Pampa won the long drive contest in conjunction with the Top O' Texas Golf Tournament held last weekend at the Pampa Country Club.

Dalton and Ryan Teague, also of Pampa, finished tied for first place, each having a 296-yard drive. Dalton won the drive-off with a 293-yard drive.

**FOSS, Okla.** — The Foss Lake Association has been notified by the Department of Tourism and local elected representatives that the Foss, State Park has been allocated \$220,000 for improvement during fiscal 1994.

This announcement was made in a press release from L.C. Murphy, publicity chairman for the Foss Lake Association. The funds are expected to be available this month, according to Murphy.

The projects include 35 concrete, full hookup, RV pads near the water, five complete sets of playground equipment, a multi-use trail for horseback riding, biking and hiking, and a boat ramp for the northside camp ground. Other projects can be included with any funds left over. Association members and local residents will be asked to assist the State Parks Department in construction of the facilities, Murphy said.

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — Right-hander Greg Maddux tied for the NL lead with his 18th victory Friday night, but his start was cut short when he was hit by a line drive off his pitching elbow in the sixth inning of the Atlanta Braves' 3-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

The Braves won for the 25th time in 30 games to keep the pressure on the slumping first-place San Francisco Giants.

Maddux (18-9), working on a two-hitter, slipped as he finished his follow-through and was hit by Jeff Gardner's line drive with one out in the sixth. Maddux got up and made a weak toss to get Gardner at first base. Team trainers checked Maddux, who was immediately replaced by Steve Bedrosian.

Maddux was taken for X-rays, which were negative.

**SAN ANTONIO (AP)** — Julio Cesar Chavez escaped the first defeat of his 88-bout career and Pernell Whitaker retained the WBC welterweight title Friday night when they battled to a 12-round draw at the Alamodome.

Whitaker gave a masterful boxing exhibition, spearing Chavez with right jabs, left leads, counter punches and combinations while keeping the Mexican off balance for much of the fight.

But two of the judges, Mickey Vann of England and Franz Marti of Switzerland, each scored it 115-115.

Judge Jack Woodruff of Dallas favored Whitaker 115-113.

Since two judges called it even, the fight was called a draw.

The AP scored it 116-112 for Whitaker.

**BOULDER, Colo. (AP)** — Charles Johnson insisted two of his touchdowns had nothing to do with talent, although he obviously has plenty of that to go around.

Colorado's senior wide receiver, who scored three times in No. 10 Colorado's 45-21 romp over No. 24 Baylor on Saturday, said his touchdown on an end-zone fumble recovery and his diving catch of a tipped ball for another TD resulted from desire.

"That's where hustle pays off," Johnson said. "Both of those plays were the result of hustle."

Johnson also caught a 69-yard TD pass from Kordell Stewart, and the Buffaloes employed a balanced offense that produced more than 200 yards rushing and passing for the second straight week.

"Our running game is keeping them off-balance," Johnson said. "That's why this offense is better than last year's."

Colorado, already ahead 28-0, broke Baylor's back on Johnson's diving reception on the final play of the half. It came on an alley-oop play as Colorado sent three receivers down the right side of the field, with Johnson lining up on the left and eventually joining the group in the end zone.



Fullback Matt Garvin (30) scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns as the Harvesters surprised Amarillo High, 27-20, Friday night. (Staff photo by David Bowers)

## Shocking the Sandies Harvesters up record to 2-0 with win over Amarillo High

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Writer

Victory always seems more meaningful when it comes against an opponent which has been a dominant force in the past.

Such was the case Friday night when fullback Matt Garvin scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns as Pampa overcame Amarillo High, 27-20, before a jubilant home crowd in Harvester Stadium.

It marked the 70th meeting between the two schools with Amarillo High winning all but twice since 1976. Last night's contest was reminiscent of Pampa's 23-21 nail-biting win over AHS two years ago. That season, however, Pampa had a veteran group that was expected to be a contender, while the 1993 Harvesters were ranked third by the Harris poll going into the season.

"This was a great game to coach and a great game to watch," said PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier. "It was a tremendous effort. We had to overcome a lot of adversity to win this one."

The '93 Pampa-AHS matchup will be remembered as a thriller to say the least. The score was tied three times, there were three lead changes, and the outcome was in doubt right up until AHS quarterback Bret Leathers made the costly mistake of grounding the ball on fourth down with 47 seconds left.

"Their coaches were over there signaling for a time out and they didn't have any time outs left. I thought that called for a penalty, but maybe not. When you're dealing with young kids anything can happen," referring to Leathers' mistake. "I've seen it happen in college, and even the National Football League."

Trailing 20-13, Pampa sidestepped disaster in the fourth quarter to pull out the win.

On Pampa's first possession of the fourth quarter, the Harvesters fumbled on their own 35, but Michael Foote was right there to recover for Pampa. On the next play, quarter-

back Tony Cavalier hooked up with Jason Warren on an 18-yard pass completion for a first down on the Sandies' 47. Then Garvin broke loose down the sideline for a touch-down and Tim McCavit followed with a PAT to tie the score at 20-20 with 8:57 remaining.

Pampa's defense, tough all night, got even tougher down the stretch.

The Harvesters got AHS into a punting situation when Gregg Moore led a defensive charge that stopped tailback T.J. Jones for no gain on a third and one on the Sandie 24.

Taking possession on the Sandie 47, Garvin scored three plays later on a 40-yard run. McCavit's third PAT put Pampa on top to stay with 5:19 left.

Facing a fourth and two with 3:12 to go on its next possession, AHS elected to go for the first down. It didn't happen as end Justin Collingsworth led an onrush of Harvesters that held Leathers to a 1-yard gain.

Pampa had to punt on its next possession from the AHS 47 and Pampa kicker Gregg Moore made what may have been a game-saving play. A bad snap hit the ground in front of Moore and bounced past him, but with two Sandies' defenders bearing down, he was still able to retrieve the ball and get off a 33-yard punt while on the run.

"That was a great play by Gregg. He hustled back and got the punt off with a tremendous athletic move," Cavalier said. "We have got a fantastic group and I feel fortunate to be a part of them."

Pampa is off 2-0 start while the Sandies are even at 1-1. The Harvesters go on the road next Friday to face powerhouse Plainview.

"We'll celebrate this win tonight (Friday) and some Saturday and then we'll start getting ready for Plainview. We still have a tough row to hoe. Plainview is the fourth-ranked team in the state, but we're going to keep getting tougher also," Cavalier said.

Pampa's offense rolled up 381 total yards with 248 yards coming on the ground. Amarillo High fin-

ished with 309 yards, but had just 138 yards rushing. Leathers was the Sandies' leading rusher (65 yards, 9 carries) and he had to scramble for most those yards while trying to get off a pass.

Garvin topped Pampa in rushing with 179 yards on 23 carries. Cavalier rushed for 65 yards and passed for 133 yards.

Amarillo High jumped out to a 6-0 lead on a 50-yard pass from Leathers to Robby Harrison. Pampa tied things at 6-6 on Cavalier's 15-yard toss to Moore in the first quarter. Cavalier's 1-yard plunge and Leathers' 36-yard aerial to Adam Davis left the score tied at 13-13 at halftime. Leathers' 3-yard scoring pass to Harrison was the only TD of the third quarter.

"It's a very exciting feeling. This is the best feeling I've ever had so far in football," said Pampa defensive tackle Jerry Howeth following the big win. "Everytime we got down, we just got closer as a team. We had a good week of practice and we came out ready to play."

Pampa 27, Amarillo High 20	
Pampa	6 7 0 14 27
Amarillo High	6 7 7 0 20
A — Robby Harrison 50 pass from Bret Leathers (Kick failed)	
P — Gregg Moore 15 pass from Tony Cavalier (pass failed)	
P — Cavalier 1 run (Tim McCavit kick)	
A — Adam Davis 36 pass from Bret Leathers (Kick failed)	
A — Harrison 3 pass from Leathers (Greaser kick)	
P — Matt Garvin 47 run (McCavit kick)	
P — Garvin 40 run (McCavit kick)	

	Pampa	AHS
First downs	17	15
Yards rushing	248	138
Yards passing	133	171
Total offense	381	309
Comp-Att-Int	10-22-0	11-22-0
Punts, Avg.	6-34-0	6-29-0
Fumbles lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties-Yards	8-62	2-25

**Individual statistics**  
Rushing — Pampa: Matt Garvin, 23-179; Tony Cavalier, 9-63; Gregg Moore, 4-4; Greg McDaniel, 1-1; J.J. Mathis, 1-1; AHS: Bret Leathers, 9-65; Chad Ragan, 15-37; T.J. Jones, 8-19; Jason Harris, 3-17.  
Passing — Pampa: Tony Cavalier, 10-22-0-133; AHS: Bret Leathers, 11-22-0-171.  
Receiving — Pampa: Greg McDaniel, 4-53; Jason Warren, 2-33; Greg Moore, 2-14; J.J. Mathis, 1-25; Matt Garvin, 1-30; AHS: Robby Harrison, 5-100; Chad Ragan, 2-19; Scott Jesko, 2-11; Adam Davis, 1-36; Brandon Loper, 1-5.

## Canadian picks up first victory

QUANAH — Senior quarterback Steven Flowers tossed two touchdowns to Kevin Van Winkle as Canadian defeated Quanah, 22-13, Friday night.

"We played one-hundred percent better than we did the week before," said Wildcats' coach Paul Wilson. "Our defensive lineman played awfully good and our young offensive linemen are coming along. We just need to keep working on cutting our mistakes down."

Canadian's other TD came on an 83-yard kickoff return by Kevin Flowers to give the Wildcats a 14-0 advantage.

"Our kicking game probably won it for us," Wilson pointed out. "We ran back that one kickoff for a touchdown and then had another kickoff return to inside the 20 that set up a touchdown. Those two plays were a big factor for us."

Flowers TD tosses to Van Winkle covered 40 and 18 yards. Canadian's conversions came on Steven Flowers' passes to Dean Spruell and Robert Blanco.

Jackson scored twice for Quanah.

Canadian edged Quanah in total yardage, 226-213. Canadian, which lost its opener to West Texas High, 9-6, travels to Stratford for an 8 p.m. game Friday night.

The next home game is Sept 24 against Childress.

**Lefors 8, Higgins 0**  
LEFORS — Lefors blanked Higgins, 8-0, in a defensive struggle Friday night to push its record to 2-0.

Tommy Green's 23-yard scoring pass to Tommy Wyatt in the third quarter broke the drought. Green booted the conversion points.

"We played kind of sloppy. We had over 100 yards in penalties and it forced us into long yardage situations and calling plays we normally wouldn't call," said Lefors head coach Ronny Miller. "We did go on a pretty good scoring drive. Green threw a little option pass for the touchdown."

Dusty Helfer was the leading rusher for Lefors with 117 yards on 25 attempts. Green added 79 yards.

Defensively, the Pirates held Higgins to 87 yards rushing, 100 yards passing, 5 first downs and 1 penetration. Dennis Williams, Green and Keith Franks batted down passes.

"These three guys did a good job on knocking down these passes. They could have all gone for scores," Miller said.

Helfer put pressure on the Higgins quarterback throughout the night, Miller said.

"We shut them down pretty good. Our whole bunch played well on defense," said Miller. "We're going to be in trouble on offense if we play like that again though. We fumbled inside the five a couple times and threw an interception."

Alex Valenzuela was the top rusher for Higgins with 73 yards on 16 carries. Higgins falls to 0-2 for the season.

Lefors hosts Follett at 7 p.m. Friday night in football homecoming. Follett fell to McLean, 55-14, Friday night.

**Groom 72, Vernon Northside 40**  
Groom continued its winning streak Friday night with a 72-40 win over Northside High School.

"We knew we were going to play a good team," Groom head coach Terry O'Dell said. "Everybody played well; it was a very physical game."

Those who contributed for the Tigers included junior Bart Britten, who scored on a 70-yard kickoff return, a 25-yard run, a 10-yard run, and another 64-yard kickoff return.

Junior Bryan Crowell received TD passes from junior quarterback Bo Burgin for 10, five and 30 yards. Ty Lambert scored on a one-yard run and a 48-yard run and Harold Cave was good for six points on a three-yard run. Tom Lambert kicked good five of nine.

In the preseason Groom was ranked 19th in the state. The Tigers seem bent on living up to the ranking, as their undefeated record boasts 106 points in only two games.

**McLean 55, Follett 14**  
Other Tigers in winning form Friday night included McLean, who recorded a 55-14 victory over Follett.

The win marked McLean's first of the season, with major offense coming from senior running back Toby Northcutt, who rushed 17 times for 242 yards. McLean scored at least one touchdown each quarter, while the Tiger defense kept Follett scoreless until after the half.

"Everybody on the team played and everybody on the team contributed," McLean head coach Jerry Miller said. "It was a good overall effort from everybody."

## Oklahoma wears down fifth-ranked Texas A&M

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma found out Saturday that it can play with the big boys.

The 17th-ranked Sooners owned the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball and wore down No. 5 Texas A&M to win 44-14, their first victory over a top-5 team in six seasons.

Cale Gundy threw for two touchdowns and ran for another, Scott Blanton kicked three field goals and the defense came up with five interceptions to hand A&M its worst defeat since a 52-15 loss to Oklahoma State in 1988.

"To be a dominant team, you not only have to play a half or three

quarters, but you have to play four quarters," Gundy said. "To win big games like this, to beat big teams, powerhouses, that's what you've got to do."

"Overall what our coaches wanted us to do was be tougher than the other team."

Texas A&M (1-1) had won 22 straight regular-season games and had rushed for at least 200 yards in seven straight games. Both those streaks came to an end during a mistake-filled afternoon.

"OU stopped us dramatically. I would say," Aggies coach R.C. Slocum said. "It was a thorough

win for them. We had a chance to play defense with them, but our defense was on the field too long."

Oklahoma got two field goals from Blanton and an 8-yard touchdown pass from Gundy to Corey Warren to take a 13-0 lead. The Aggies had gotten the first big play of the day, recovering a fumble at the Sooners 23 midway through the first quarter, but Corey Pullig's pass was intercepted three plays later.

It proved to be a harbinger. Pullig wound up just 9-for-20 for 84 yards with three interceptions. In the first half, the Aggies were outgained 260-71.

"Offensively we started off poorly," Slocum said. "We had difficulty running the football. They were playing the run pretty good and we just did an awful job of throwing the ball."

Rodney Thomas, who had 201 yards in a 24-0 victory over LSU last week, had only 31 at halftime. He finished with 106 and two touchdowns on 22 carries, but he wasn't able to break out until after the Sooners had gone ahead 20-0.

"In the second half Rodney made a couple individual runs and kind of got them back in the ballgame," Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs said.

## Silverton outscores Miami in 6-man tilt

SILVERTON — Miami dropped a wild-scoring contest against Silverton, 48-30, in six-man action Friday night.

Jeremy Greenhouse scored four touchdowns and Justin Sober snared a touchdown pass from Andrew Neighbors to account for the Miami scoring.

"They scored first and we ended up playing catch up against

them," said Miami coach Bill Hines. "We had two or three touchdowns called back."

Hines said Dustin Anderson, Gene Hurst and Neighbors had a good defensive game.

Miami, 1-1, hosts Samnorwood at 7:30 p.m. Friday night.

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# Brownfield's 42-yard field goal lifts Wheeler past Sunray

By SUSAN ADELETTI  
Sports Writer

It all came down to 14 seconds on the clock and an optimistic kick.

Wheeler senior fullback Ashlee Brownfield put a 42-yard field goal on the scoreboard for a painstaking 9-7 win over Sunray Friday night.

Senior running back Chad Dunnam carried the ball 30 times for 133 yards and scored the Wheeler touchdown in the third quarter. Senior flanker Jason Childers carried the ball in the fourth on a 37-yard TD run for Sunray.

A working defense on both teams made for a scoreless first half, although a Sunray drive late in the second quarter put the Bobcats on Wheeler's nine-yard line trying for a field goal, which was kicked wide.

The Mustang offense broke open the second half, with the seemingly-unstoppable Dunnam tearing up the field, giving Wheeler three of their 12 total first downs in the first five minutes. With 6:12 remaining in the third quarter, Dunnam scored, making him the only Mustang to score a touchdown this season.

"The kids blocked well, and he ran well," Wheeler head coach Ronnie Karcher said, noting that the Mustangs employed a different offense in the second half.

"We just wanted to take it more directly at them," he said. "We used the power 'I' offensive set."

Wheeler's offense proved effective on its next possession as well. Dunnam did most of the rushing, until the Mustangs found themselves two yards from the end zone on a fourth down, trying to add six points to their 6-0 lead.

A fumble wrecked the play, and Sunray recovered the ball for a first-and-10 on their one-yard line. The Bobcats were able to take great advantage of the situation, advancing the ball all the way. Childers scored from the 37-yard line, and a fair kick put Sunray on top, 7-6.

The Bobcats regained possession as their kickoff return was recovered at the Wheeler 39-yard line. They lost the ball after they were not able to get past a fourth-and-10, but only 39 seconds remained for the Mustangs to do any damage.

An offside penalty set Wheeler back, giving them 20 yards to go on the second down. To make things

worse, Mustang quarterback Heath Sabbe was forced to throw the ball away to avoid being sacked, resulting in a third-and-20.

But a successful throw to tight end Todd Baize gave the 'Stangs a fourth down with nine yards to go, with only 14 seconds remaining in the game.

The 230-pound Brownfield scored three with an on-target field goal, giving Wheeler a 9-7 lead, and the win as the clock ticked down.

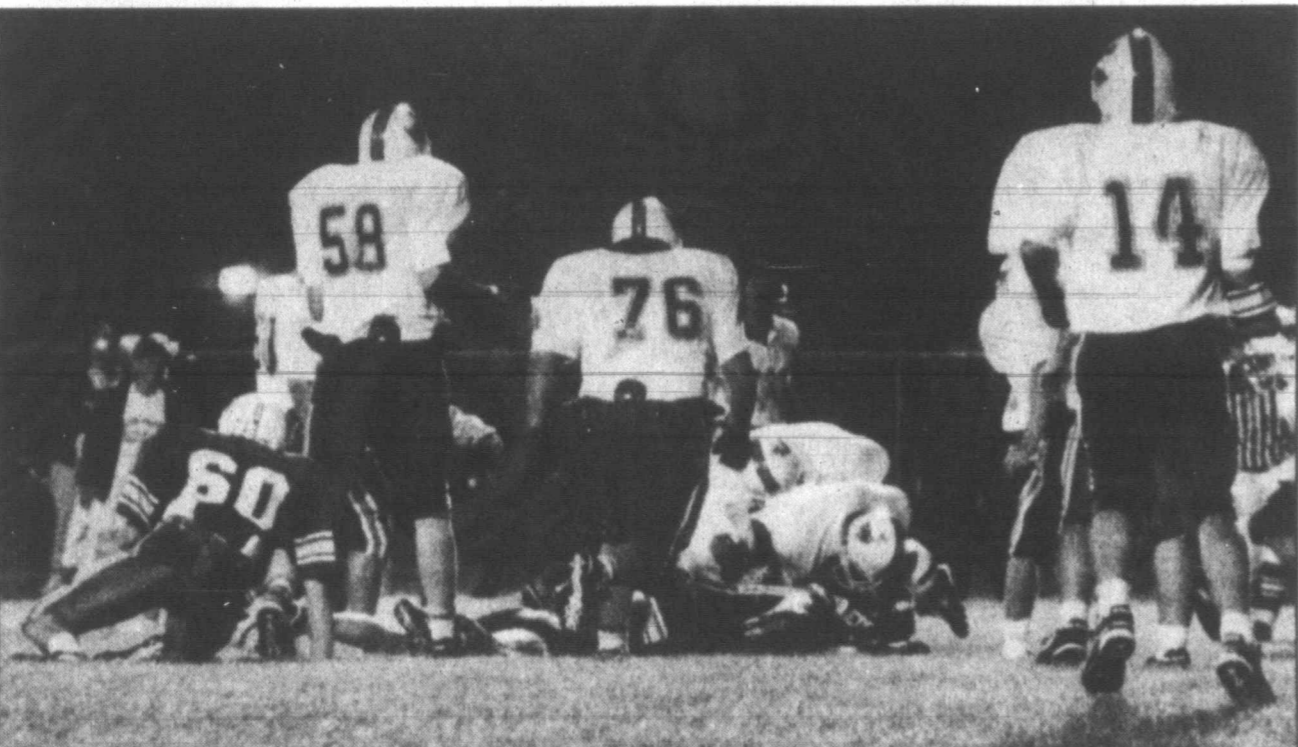
"We felt we had as good a chance as [Sunray]," Karcher said, noting junior guard Phil Wiggins and junior tackle Brad Harrison as key players.

Wheeler's 246 total yardage consisted of 66 passing yards, compared to Sunray's total of 155 yards (25 passing). The Mustangs punted twice for a 40-yard average, while Sunray's six punts made for a 29-yard average. The Mustangs received six penalties for 61 total lost yardage, and completed five of 15 throws with one interception.

Wheeler, 1-0-1, hosts Spearman at 8 p.m. next Friday.



A successful block gives Wheeler quarterback Heath Sabbe(12) the green light during the Mustangs' 9-7 last-minute win over Sunray Friday night. (Staff photo by Susan Adeletti)



Several White Deer Bucks tackle a Highland Park player during Friday's 41-40 victory as defensive end Chris Miller (58), defensive tackle Jeremy Savage (76) and linebacker James Whitley look on. (Special photo)

# White Deer spoils Highland Park homecoming with 41-40 victory

HIGHLAND PARK - The White Deer Bucks faced Highland Park for the Hornets' Homecoming Friday night, and won with a score of 41-40.

Highland Park started the scoring with a five-yard touchdown run by Justin Proffitt in the first quarter. With 2:30 left in the quarter, Jason Sides retaliated with a 79-yard touchdown run for White Deer. Mitch Ford's extra point was good, giving the Bucks a 7-6 lead.

In the second quarter, White Deer's Bubba Reid connected with Sides on a 21-yard touchdown pass.

Midway through the quarter, the Bucks' TD was matched as Mike Hurd-Harrell had a 12-yard

touchdown run for Highland Park. The Hornets were given two extra-point attempts because of a penalty, and both were missed.

To end the half, Reid threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Steven Gortmaker, making the score 20-12, in favor of White Deer.

In the third quarter, Highland Park retaliated once again, adding six points with a five-yard TD run by Proffitt. But a few minutes later, Duane Coffey caught a 64-yard touchdown pass from Reid to give White Deer a 27-18 advantage with Ford's PAT.

The Hornets scored again at the end of the quarter on a two-yard run by Raymond Gonzales.

The final quarter began at 27-25, but Highland Park took the lead with a one-yard TD run.

White Deer quickly responded with a 24-yard pass to Gortmaker, and a three-yard run by Sides.

Highland Park tied the game with a 25-yard field goal by Proffitt. White Deer jumped ahead 41-34 with a two-yard touchdown run by Reid.

Highland Park came back to score six with a TD pass from Proffitt to Gonzales. The attempted two-point conversion was stopped by Chris Miller.

(This story was submitted by Alexander Rapstine and Darla McLendon.)

# Cowboys expected to make win column against Bills

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Football Writer

Who's worth more, Emmitt Smith or Jim Kelly? The oddsmakers apparently think it's Smith — or at least believe that Frank Reich is a better backup for Kelly than Derrick Lassic is for Smith.

So Buffalo, which lost by 35 to Dallas for the NFL title at the Rose Bowl last January, goes into Texas Stadium on Sunday as 4 1/2-point underdogs, presumably on the assumption Smith is not showing up for the second straight week. Neither may Kelly, whose suspect right knee might need surgery.

## Pro picks

But Thurman Thomas, whose \$13 million contract is one reason Smith is out, will be there. So will Andre Reed, Cornelius Bennett and the rest of the cast, including Reich, who was at the controls when the Bills staged that comeback from a 35-3 deficit in the playoffs against Houston.

Here is the key to Jimmy Johnson's act: when he gets beaten badly, as he did Monday night, he stays calm, doesn't rant and rave publicly, and gets down to business. Business will be gotten down to Sunday. With or without Emmitt. And with or without Kelly.

he was sacked nine times, then got up and threw four touchdown passes in the final period.

If Montana plays, it's CHIEFS, 28-24; if it's Krieg, it'll be OILERS 28-24.

San Diego (plus 3) at Denver The Chargers have lost six straight to John Elway at Mile High Stadium.

And that was pre-Glyn Milburn. John Carney kicks four more, but it's not enough.

BRONCOS, 17-12 San Francisco (plus 7) at Cleveland (Monday night)

Add Tom Rathman and Kevin Fagan to the 49ers' injury list.

Add, as usual, another "W" in the standings.

49ERS, 24-14 New Orleans (minus 3) at Atlanta

Jerry Glanville revs it up at home, where the Falcons always play the Saints tough. Wade Wilson returns to trouble.

FALCONS, 17-14 Chicago (plus 8) at Minnesota

Another old friend against his old team — Jim McMahon and the Bears.

The problem is how long McMa-

hon will stay standing.

VIKINGS, 17-14 Detroit (minus 7) at New England

Bill Parcells keeps insisting he'll settle for nothing less than victories. He's still waiting.

LIONS, 27-17 Phoenix (plus 10) at Washington

Their early schedule is making the Cardinals sweat ... and hastening Joe Bugel out the door.

REDSKINS, 31-13 Tampa Bay (plus 9 1/2) at Giants

The early schedule is NO sweat for Dan Reeves.

GIANTS, 31-13 Jets (plus 9) at Miami

Bruce Coslet's early schedule is the Elway-Marino parody.

DOLPHINS, 31-13 Indianapolis (minus 2) at Cincinnati

Only two points? COLTS, 31-13 Pittsburgh (minus 3) at Rams

The Rams ARE that bad. STEELERS, 21-14

Raiders (minus 3) at Seattle You don't score against the Seahawks, who don't score against you.

Raiders, 6-2.

Last Week: 10-3-1 (spread), 13-1 (straight up).

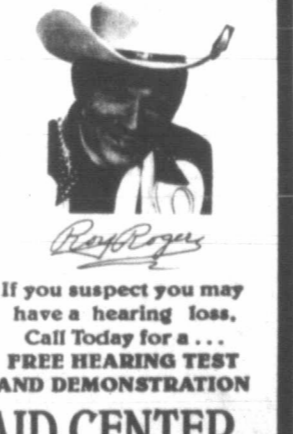
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COWBOYS, 27-20 Philadelphia (plus 4) at Green Bay

Reggie's up there in the north, attending to his mission in Green Bay's inner city, and Philadelphia mourns. So this game is the Eagles' way of getting revenge for Reggie's departure.

The problem is that most Eagles fans want revenge not on Reggie, but on Norman Braman for letting him walk. They also might want revenge on Bryce Paup, who hit Randall Cunningham in the knee two years ago, but that's another story.

Reggie and Bryce prevail, with a lot of help from Brett Favre and Sterling Sharpe.

PACKERS, 20-13 Kansas City (no line on Thursday) at Houston

This game went off the board when Joe Montana was declared 50-50 with his sore wrist after the Oilers opened as a three-point favorite. Houston's Warren Moon is banged up, too, but expected to play.

Does Joe really want to meet a defense coached by Buddy Ryan? As Marty Schottenheimer said when he lifted Montana after three quarters in Tampa: "That's what we have Dave Krieg for."

The last time Montana faced Ryan,

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P19570R14	\$68.35	P22560R15	\$78.80
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# Arafat, Rabin to sign peace accord at White House on Monday

By BARRY SCHWEID  
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For years bitter enemies, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin will stand side by side Monday at the White House for the signing of a historic peace agreement giving Palestinians self-rule in Gaza and Jericho.

"We're living in truly revolutionary times," President Clinton declared Saturday as he prepared to host the first public meeting between an Israeli head of government and the chief of the organization that was sworn to dismantle the Jewish state.

The PLO notified the State Department Friday night Arafat wanted to be at the ceremony. Secretary of State Warren Christopher interrupted a cocktail party with reporters at his home to telephone Clinton, who directed him to call Rabin.

"That was somewhat of a surprise to me because we had been earlier given to understand that the signing would be at the ministerial level," Christopher told Israel Television Saturday.

Christopher made the call at 1 a.m. and the prime minister readily agreed to attend in what a senior U.S. official called another brave move.

Otherwise, Rabin would not be at the signing, leaving that to Shimon Peres, the foreign minister who engineered Israel's recognition of the PLO after 29 years of hostility.

"You know, he is a very taciturn and businesslike person," Christopher said of Rabin. "I have come to have enormous respect for him in my dealings with him."

There was no decision mid-afternoon Saturday whether Arafat would sign the agreement for the PLO establishing self-rule or be among the observers who will include former presidents and other dignitaries and direct an aide to sign.

More than 2,500 people are expected to attend, said Dee Dee Myers, the White House press secretary, who was in Houston with Clinton for a speech on his plan to reorganize the federal government.

"Israel and the PLO will come to the White House to sign a courageous and historic peace accord" that will be "the first step in replacing war with peace and giving the children of the Middle East a chance to grow up to a normal life," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

But not all the reaction was as optimistic, reflecting the difficult road to peace the former enemies face even after the accord is signed.

In the occupied West Bank, a protest against the

accord escalated into violent clashes as Israeli soldiers shot dead two Palestinian youths and wounded eight others.

In Tunis, a fifth member of the PLO executive committee resigned in protest; in Israel Likud leader Binyamin Netanyahu said that the ceremony wrongly elevates Arafat to the status of a head of state.

Still, an appearance by Arafat in Washington together with Rabin was hailed as momentous. It would mark the first time an Israeli leader publicly met with the head of the organization it had officially considered terrorist and refused to recognize until Friday.

"The appearance of Rabin next to Arafat at this level not only removes many doubts and removes the psychological wall, but strongly commits Yasser Arafat to every word and letter written in the process," Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, the housing minister, told Israel radio.

Clinton took some time away from a trip in Houston Saturday to telephone world leaders, including Syrian President Hafez Assad, and inviting past presidents to the big event.

Jimmy Carter and George Bush will be in the audience witnessing Monday's signing, said one U.S. official.

On another peace front, Israel and Jordan were in virtual agreement on an agenda that could serve as a framework for a peace treaty, said U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Jordan's King Hussein confirmed with British TV that the two nations could reach agreement next week. One senior U.S. official said in Washington the agreement would be announced Tuesday.

The details were being worked on by Christopher and Jordanian Ambassador Fayez Tarawneh. "Otherwise, it's ready," another U.S. official said.

Israel's emerging agreement with Jordan, which has received little attention, provides for a secure border and cooperation on conserving scarce water supplies, the environment, energy and in other areas.

But it is the PLO-Israeli accord that holds center stage — the key that could bring to a close half a century of strife in the Middle East.

Taking his cue from the Israeli-PLO accord, Clinton on Friday ordered a reopening of talks with the PLO after a lapse of more than three years.

Arafat's chief political strategist, Nabil Shaath, called a few hours later on Dennis Ross, a State Department official who has worked on Middle East negotiations for the Bush and Clinton administrations.

## Clinton, Gore tout reduction plan with workers in Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas public employees shared the stage with President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore Saturday, telling their success stories of battling government waste.

Cutting police response time to crime. Putting prisoners to work on environmental projects instead of letting them stay in jail. Converting food stamps into plastic cards.

These were just some of the tales of how government saves — instead of wastes — taxpayers' dollars.

"We've found ways to fix it and we're asking the American people to help us," said Gore, who was traveling in Texas with the president as part of a national swing to sell the vice president's plan to streamline the federal bureaucracy.

Using the Texas State Surplus Agency warehouse as a backdrop and sitting atop a pair of bar stools, Clinton and Gore — sporting jackets but sans ties — directed the town hall-style meeting of government workers.

Clinton and Gore heard workers' concerns. Some proudly related how they had solved wasteful problems and improved services.

"Nobody is tougher when it comes to cutting waste than the state of Texas," said Gore, who used Texas Comptroller John Sharp's plan to streamline state government as a model for his own performance audit of federal government.

Clinton explained that the American public's vexation with bureaucratic bottlenecks has translated into a total lack of confidence in government.

"This country has a real trust deficit in government," said Clinton. "... Unless we can cure that it's going to be hard to cure the other issues."

Houston Police Sgt. Vickie King boastfully told how her agency — under the direction of Mayor Bob Lanier and Police Chief Sam Nuchia — successfully cut crime 21 percent since 1991.

"I'm not going to get a modesty

award because when you (Gore and Clinton) were talking about the response time of six minutes, the Houston Police Department on our code one response time has gotten it at, or, below five minutes," King said.

By using a generous overtime budget, 655 police officers were put back on the streets, she said. Overtime sounds expensive on the surface, Ms. King said.

But in the long run, she told the president and vice president, it results in a dramatic drop in crime.

Terry O'Rourke, who works to prosecute polluters in Harris County, says his office now uses prisoners in the Harris County Jail to work in the wetlands.

"It's not busting rocks, and it's not making them pick up trash on the Southwest Freeway; it's dignified work," he said.

Clinton and Gore were joined by Texas Gov. Ann Richards and Sharp for a tour of the warehouse, which stores excess or obsolete office equipment federal government agencies can no longer use.

Under the direction of the General Services Administration, Texas State Surplus makes the equipment available — for a fee — to state agencies, schools or nonprofit organizations.

"We're sort of a recycling program," said Otto Meyers, director of the Houston district surplus office, one of four in the state. The agency's total annual budget, about \$350,000, is funded entirely by "handling" fees charged to the recipients of the surplus goods, including helicopters, boats, typewriters and flashlights.

"Standing here in this building is just a reminder for you that one man's surplus is another man's government fat," said Gov. Richards. "I loved the *Waco Herald-Tribune* in a headline this week (saying) that what's happening here and what the vice president has done is like federal liposuction ... But one way or another you got to get the fat out. It is a procedure that is long overdue."

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

**GRAND OPENING**  
**SEPTEMBER 11**  
**T.W. CASUALS**  
109 N. Cuyler - 669-0221  
CASUAL FASHION at a CASUAL PRICE  
\*FASHION JEWELRY \*HAIR ACCESSORIES  
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\*HAND PAINTED SETS.....\$19.95  
\*PLUS SIZES.....\$24.95  
**COME SEE WHAT'S NEW IN PAMPA!**  
OPEN MON. THRU. SAT. 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

**Heard-Jones**  
**HEALTH MART**  
114 N. Cuyler 8:00-6:00 669-7478  
SAVE MON.-TUES.-WED.  
**DR. PEPPER or DIET DR. PEPPER**  
6/12 Oz. Cans  
**\$1.49**  
**DR. PEPPER or DIET DR. PEPPER 3 Liter.....\$1.79**

**HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS**  
Limit 3 Rolls  
**39¢**  
**HI-DRI**  
THE VALUE LEADER

**Household Savings!** **Food & Snacks Special!**

**DIAL SOAP**  
5 Oz. Bath Size, 3-Bar Pack  
**\$1.59**

**FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTENER**  
Refill - 21.5 Oz.  
**\$1.59**

**AQUA PENN SPRING WATER**  
1.5 Liter Bottle  
**59¢**

**EVON'S SNACKS**  
Assorted Types In Resealable Canisters  
**69¢**

**HARVEST BEST JUICE DRINKS**  
64 Ounce - Plastic Bottle, Ass. Flavors  
**99¢**

**NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS**  
4 Ounce, Ass. Flavors  
**69¢**

**COOKIES**  
5.25-8 Ounce, Ass. Flavors  
**79¢**

**SWEET HEART DISHWASHING LIQUID**  
22 Ounce  
1.19 Value  
**39¢**

**KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES OR FROSTED FLAKES**  
Single Serving Packs  
**25¢**

**NEW POWERADE**  
From Coca Cola High Energy Thirst Quencher, 32 Oz. Bottle  
**99¢**

**ULTRA CHARMIN BATH TISSUE**  
**99¢**  
®4 Roll Pkg.

**KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE**  
**99¢**  
175 Ct.

**Standard Light Bulbs**  
11 Pack \$6.95 100 Watt 2.99 Value  
Suggested Price **1.00** Final Cost **FREE**

**Kordite Textured Cups**  
Assorted Colors To Choose From Count In Bulk! Textured in Store.  
Suggested Price **2/2.00** Final Cost **FREE**

**24 HOUR EMERGENCY PRESCRIPTION SERVICE**  
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**HEALTH MART**  
MORE THAN 800 STORES NATIONWIDE  
A Locally Owned Store With The Power Of A Chain Store ... Makes Prescription Prices Lower To You.  
**FREE CITY WIDE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY**  
Dick Wilson Pharmacist  
Bill Hite - Owner Pharmacist



# Circle of Friends

## Providing the caring touch for cancer patients

### The Event: A backyard dinner

The Pampa Circle of Friends has set 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday for a backyard dinner to raise funds for cancer support. It is to be held at the home of John and Faustina Curry, 721 Russell.

The dinner menu includes a box dinner with chicken, black eyed pea salad, fruit kabob and Cajun chips and dip. Soft drinks, beer and punch will be provided.

An auction of surprise goodies provided by host couples will be part of the evening fun.

The event is to be hosted by Greta and Bill Arrington, Janyth and Charles Bowers, Shannon and William Buck, Martha and Bob Campbell, Sue and Hal Cree, Pernie and Jim Davis, Kristi and David Fatheree, Pat and Phil Gentry, Betty and Bill Hallerberg, Denise and Moss Hampton, Sharron and Ron Hurst, Marcia and Bob Julian, Kay and Nam Lee, Sherry and Jack McCavit, Linda and Jerry Moore, Fran and Don Morrison, Carol and

Dawson Orr, Paula and Ray Reid, Nancy and Mike Ruff, Donna and Gene Sidwell, Julia and John Sparkman, Dana and Bebo Terry and Beth and Randy Watson.



Janyth Bowers, at left, board member of Circle of Friends, Beth Brown and Kristi Fatheree prepare surprise boxes for auctioning at the backyard dinner.



John and Faustina Curry

(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

### The people: Residents in need

These case histories were taken from the files of Circle of Friends. They are people from the Pampa area helped by the group.

• Applicant "A" requested financial assistance with the cost of Ensure. The applicant resides in Pampa with his wife and nine-year old child. The applicant is unable to work as a truck driver and his wife has been off work to care for him. They have no income. The applicant has applied for food stamps and Medicaid Spenddown. The applicant is to apply for Social Security benefits. Good Samaritan Christian Services in Pampa has helped with utility bills and cannot help again. No other services are available. The total request is for \$111.32 for four cases of Ensure from a Pampa business.

Committee approved payment of balance to local business.

• Applicant "B" requested assistance with \$275 rent and \$125 for utilities. The applicant is under the care of Dr. "Z" for advanced lung cancer. Other organizations have assisted with previous bills. Applicant has Social Security benefits pending; the spouse and children reside in the home. Spouse works part time and family has applied for food stamps.

Committee approved request and payment to be made directly to the landlord and utility companies.

• Applicant "C" requested assistance with the cost of travel from for three or four trips each month for six months while on chemotherapy. The applicant is in her sixties and under the care of Dr. "Y" for recurrent breast cancer. The applicant lives alone and receives Social Security and worker's compensation. Applicant was driving until suffering a stroke which left her left arm almost nonfunctional. The applicant is ineligible for Medicaid benefits and has had to utilize Panhandle Community Services rural transportation. PCS charges Circle of Friends \$30 per trip.

Committee approved the request to be paid directly to the Panhandle Community Services.

• Applicant "D" requested assistance with ground transportation (\$132) to M.D. Anderson Cancer Center and two nights lodging (\$119.60). Dr. "X" referred the applicant to M.D. Anderson because of his recurrent Hodgkins disease and as a possible candidate for special treatment. Applicant has been advised to reapply for Medicaid, Social Security and food stamps. Applicant has two part time jobs and monthly income is about \$500.

Committee approved payment directly to motel and disbursement directly to applicant for gasoline expenses.

• Applicant "E" requested assistance with three night's lodging (\$147.93) while attending an appointment at M.D. Anderson. The applicant is under the care of Dr. "W" and has been referred for recurrent Hodgkins disease to M.D. Anderson. Applicant quit job and has been approved for food stamps and has applied for Social Security. The social work department at the cancer center has assisted with lodging and a friend has been driving the applicant to Houston.

Committee approved request and payment was made to Park Inn International.

Circle of Friends addresses the needs of patients who suffer with cancer of the larynx, breast, colon, lung, bone and other organs.

Applicants may live with a spouse or friends, or alone. The elderly are not the only applicants. Many are young parents and others are responsible for the care of siblings or elderly parents.

There is no stereotypical applicant to Circle of Friends.

The agency will assist with air fare, gasoline, lodging, medicine, rent, utility bills, oxygen, urostomy supplies, food, prosthesis, nutritional supplements, health insurance premiums, burial costs, telephone and mortgage payments.

### The support : Circle of Friends

The Circle of Friends is the area volunteer support group of The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center. The purpose of the group is to support cancer patients and their families who live in the Panhandle Area and the surrounding states of New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas. This group is not affiliated with the American Cancer Society and does not receive American Cancer Society funds or duplicate American Cancer Society programs. The groups do cooperate on joint educational programs for cancer patients and families.

The purpose of this nonprofit volunteer organization is to provide financial support to cancer patients and their families who might otherwise have difficulty in funding some services not covered by insurance or not available through other agencies and also to support programs of the Harrington Cancer Center.

The Circle of Friends has two major sources of fundings. One

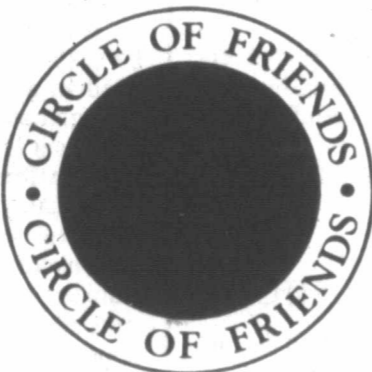
source is the annual membership drive with membership parties held in surrounding area towns each spring and early summer, and the other is through the Caring Touch Christmas Card sales.

Mary Lou Simms, Panhandle, was the 1992-1993 Circle of Friends president. Janie Hathoot, Canadian, is the 1993-1994 president.

This year about 2,000 people have supported membership parties in Amarillo, Canadian, Clarendon, Dalhart, Dumas, Hereford, Pampa, Panhandle, Perryton, Canyon, Borger, Spearman and Guymon, Okla.

Programs and project include:

- Sponsored Caring Touch Collection Christmas card sales
- Promoted Christmas card sales in Neiman Marcus stores
- Supported patient care fund with \$24,000 in contributions
- Supported weekly dialogue meeting for patients and families
- Supported annual Cancer Survivorship Day
- Sponsored four pediatric parties
- Provided birthday cards with gift certificates for 45 children
- Purchased new toys and games for the children's clinic
- Supported Harrington Cancer Center development with a \$2,000 contribution
- Cosponsored with Ronald McDonald House the Amarillo Children's Theater production "Winnie the Pooh." Proceeds benefited children's cancer programs in the Texas Panhandle and Camp Alphia.
- Participated in area health fair
- Supported bone marrow donor program
- Purchased new robes for the radiation therapy clinic at Harrington Cancer Center
- Provided Harrington Cancer Center Christmas cards
- Sponsored 13 membership parties.
- Sponsored a child at Camp Alphia Children's Cancer Camp and provided lunches for parent's camp.
- Made a \$20,000 restricted donation to Harrington Cancer Center
- Presented "The Race for the Cure" and donated \$15,000 to the Harrington Cancer Center to support the mobile mammography program with High Plains Baptist Hospital.



### Race for the Cure

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and Circle of Friends announce the 1993 Susan G. Komen Cancer Foundation "Race for the Cure." It is set for Oct. 9 at the Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo.

Over 500 walkers and runners are expected to participate in the five kilometer and one-mile walk/runs.

Proceeds will benefit breast cancer research, education, screening and treatment. Seventy-five percent of the net proceeds will be donated to the Harrington Cancer Center to be used for continued and expanded programs in breast cancer research, detection and education and the expansion of the Women's Cancer Program. This includes outreach programs with High Plains Baptist Hospital which provide mammograms in surrounding counties.

The Komen Foundation was established in 1982 by Nancy Brinker to honor the memory of her sister, Susan G. Komen, who died from breast cancer at the age of 36. The mission of the Komen Foundation is to eradicate breast cancer as a life threatening disease by advancing research, education, screening and treatment.



Last year's participants in Race for the Cure



Child cancer victims have the summer camp experience at Camp Alphia.





Mrs. James Michael Colville  
Maryann Elizabeth Thompson

## Thompson - Colville

Maryann Elizabeth Thompson and James Michael Colville, both of Dallas, were married July 31 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Dallas by the Rev. J. Robert Maceo Jr., Dallas.

The bride is the daughter of Joanna Thompson and the late Harry G. Thompson. The groom is the son of James Lynn and Esther Marie Colville, Pampa.

Matron of honor was Mary Nelson, Dallas, and Susannah Thompson, Dallas, was bridesmaid.

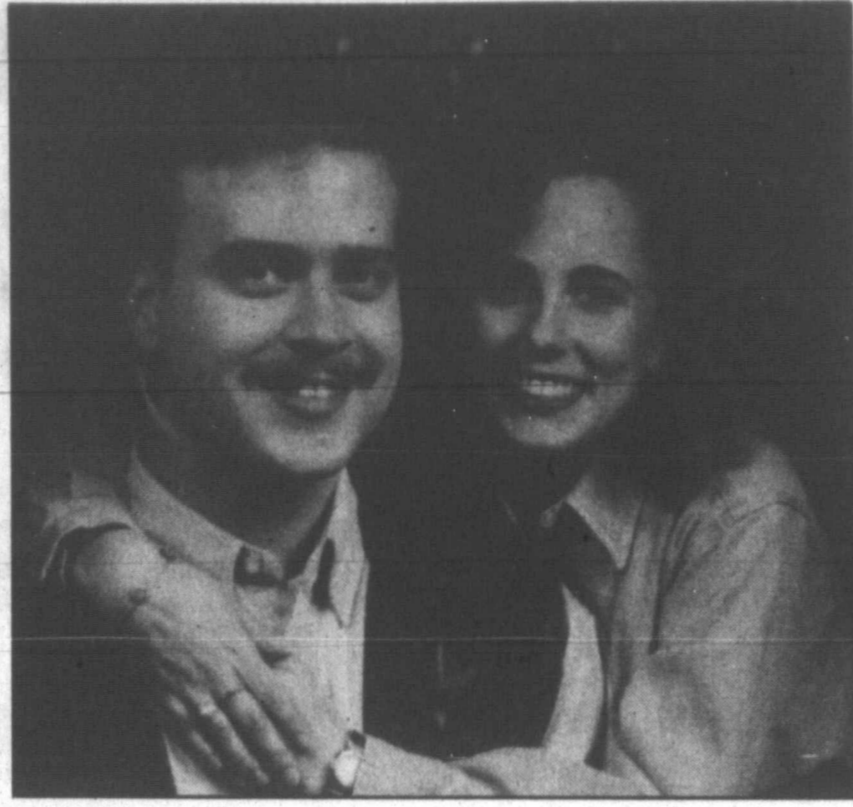
Standing as best man was Jose Javier Moreno, Lubbock. Bryan Martin Jr., Bedford, was groomsman. Serving as ushers were Robert Nelson, Dallas, and Bill Garrett, Brownsville.

Following the service the couple was honored with a reception in Bishop Mason Parish Hall of St. John's.

The bride attended St. Edward's University and is a teacher for Fort Worth Independent School District.

The groom attended Pampa High School and the University of North Texas. He is a computer programmer for Leggett and Co., Dallas.

Following a honeymoon trip to Colorado, they plan to make their home in Euless.



Julie Elizabeth Lowery and Byron Keith Black

## Lowery - Black

The engagement of Julie Elizabeth Lowery of San Antonio, daughter of Fred M. Lowery of Dallas and Astrid H. Lowery of Webster, to Byron Keith Black of San Antonio, son of Dr. and Mrs. Keith Black of Pampa, is announced by her parents.

They will be married Oct. 16 at Our Redeemer Church in Dallas.

The bride-elect, is a 1987 graduate of Clear Lake High, received her bachelor's degree in psychology at the University of Dallas in Irving and her master's degree at Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio in 1993. She graduated cum laude from the University of Dallas and was named most outstanding psychology major.

The groom-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Dallas in 1991 and is pursuing a master's degree in fine arts at the University of Texas at San Antonio.



Mr. and Mrs. David Shook  
Shawna Franks

## Franks - Shook

Shawna Franks became the bride of David Shook on Aug. 10 in the Recreation Hall of Pam Apartments. Justice of the Peace Bob Muns presided at the ceremony.

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

Serving as matron of honor was Teresa Shook, Pampa. Sara Franks, Pampa, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was James Shook Jr., of Pampa. Buddy Shook, Pampa, and D.J. Franks, Pampa, were ushers.

Guests were registered by Dot Menyard.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception. Guests were served by Teresa Dalrymple, Pampa, and Jeannie Hennig, Wheeler.

The bride is employed at Sirlain Stockade. She attended Pampa High School. The groom is employed at Pampa Nursing Center. He attended Pampa High School. They are making their home in Lefors.

## Class of 1948 sets weekend reunion

The 1948 graduating class of Pampa High School will celebrate its 45th class reunion on Friday and Saturday.

On Friday an "early bird" golf tournament will be held at the Pampa Country Club. Don Russell is in charge of the tournament, which is open to all class members.

On Saturday, coffee and registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Pampa High School library and be followed by a tour of the high school. Ann Campbell, Ida Ruth Price and Zack Griffin are in charge of arrangements and Lilith Brainard and Jolyn Jones are in charge of registration. Jean Stewart and Mardell Gamblin are in charge

of name tags. All former teachers and friends of the members of the class of 1948 are invited to the coffee.

Saturday afternoon, tours of the White Deer Land Museum have been arranged. A dinner is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday at Pampa Country Club. Jean Stewart, Lilith Brainard and Belle Lee are in charge of decorations for the dinner.

Martha Maguire Thomas of Beuna Park, Calif. is in charge of mailing information to all class members.

For information concerning the reunion, call Anne Campbell, 669-3229, or Don Lane, 669-3729.



James and Elveda Baird

## Baird anniversary

James and Elveda (Beadie) Baird celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 10. They were honored with a family dinner hosted by their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. M.K. Robinson and three grandchildren of Wimberley and Austin.

Baird retired from the Texas Department of Highways and Transportation in 1980.

They are members of First Baptist Church, Pampa.

## Mammography unit to be in Lefors

The Don and Sybil Harrington and High Plains Baptist Hospital Mobile Mammography Unit will be at the Lefors Civic Center 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Sept. 17.

For information or to schedule an appointment call 1-800-377-HOPE or 359-4673.

The cost of the screening is \$70. This includes the x-ray, physical breast exam, and the radiology fee for the reading the mammogram.

Funding has been provided by the Texas Department of Health to allow for free breast screenings for women who qualify.

The major goal of the clinic is the early detection of breast cancer. The clinic provides low cost screening which includes a breast exam by a registered nurse trained in breast cancer detection, teaching of breast self examination and a mammogram.



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

## Funny funeral tales abound

DEAR ABBY: I, a grown woman, couldn't stop laughing when I read about the altar boy who was kicked out of altar duty because he broke into uncontrollable laughter in the middle of a funeral service. It brought back memories of something that happened when my brother Pete and I attended our uncle's funeral. We were both in our early 20s at the time.

I was dressed in black and wore a black hat with a veil that hung just above my lips. Pete and I were about to enter the viewing room, when I decided I was thirsty and needed a drink from the water fountain just outside the door.

I turned on the faucet and a powerful jet of water spurted straight up through my veil — drenching my entire face!

Pete, who was waiting for me with his wife, roared with laughter, and I was laughing so hard I became hysterical and spent at least 10 minutes trying to regain my composure and resume a proper, dignified expression before I went back in. Pete's wife warned us to sit on opposite ends of the pew so she wouldn't be embarrassed further by our giggling and snickering.

SARAH BRANDON, PHOENIX

P.S. Abby, my brother, who also reads your column, called to remind me of that incident. This happened more than 50 years ago. Thanks for the reminder of that wonderful laugh we had at my uncle's funeral. Please print more letters like that. We need to laugh more.

DEAR ABBY: I am 28 years old and am engaged to marry a wonderful man. When making out or guest list, I have run into a dilemma that I'm hoping you (or perhaps a reader who has solved this problem) can help me with.

I grew up in a home with an abusive mother and an absent father. At the age of 16, I began to have suicidal thoughts and was placed under the care of a psychiatrist. Through

countless hours of therapy (years, actually) my doctor gave me his listening ear and caring heart. He has helped me deal with the turmoil of my upbringing and gave me the "tools" with which I was able to forgive my mother before he recent death.

In short, my psychiatrist turned a severely depressed and confused young girl into a confident and happy woman.

My question: Would it be appropriate to invite him and his wife to my wedding? I am planning a large informal wedding, and requesting that no one bring gifts. My doctor knows some of the other guests socially, so he and his wife would be comfortable.

A close friend told me that it would be inappropriate to invite my doctor. What do you think?

HAPPY BRIDE-TO-BE

DEAR HAPPY: I think you should invite your doctor and his wife to join the celebration of this important milestone in your life. It is fitting that after sharing your grief and your sorrow, he should be invited to share in the happiness that he has helped to bring you. But don't be hurt or offended if he declines. Not all psychiatrists accept social invitations from former patients.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the Pennsylvania mother whose adopted son was searching for his natural mother:

I, too, gave up a child more than 30 years ago, and I do NOT want to be found; it would raise too many questions and create too many problems. This doesn't mean that I didn't care about my child. I gave him up because I wanted him to have a better life than I was able to give him at the time. And in so doing, I also gave a childless couple the joy of parenthood.

In some cases, it's better to keep the files closed.

FOREVER NAMELESS

## Medicare beneficiaries qualify for free flu shots

The cost of flu shots is covered for Medicare beneficiaries. They may be obtained at a private physician's office or at the local health department. The Medicare payment

for shots will be for the full amount and beneficiaries will not have to pay a deductible or coinsurance amount. For more information call, 1-800-638-6833.

## 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 wed-

ding, 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

# Taste the Arts

Titillate your artistic sensibilities with a pleasing potpourri of artistic delights at the

Eleventh Annual Taste the Arts  
Saturday, September 18, 1993 - 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Westgate Mall.  
Sponsored by the Arts Committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.  
Enjoy music, dance, opera, art exhibits and it's free! For more information contact (806) 373-7800. Stop by the following Westgate stores to check out the "Taste the Arts" sale.

AT&T PHONE CENTER, AFTERTHOUGHTS, BROOKS FASHIONS, CAMPUS DESIGN, CASUAL CORNER, CHESS KING, CORN DOG, COUNTY SEAT, FITTING IMAGE, FOOTRAGON, USA, J. RICHARDS, JAY JACOBS, MCDUFF, ELECTRONICS, PEARLE VISION EXPRESS, RAFFKIND'S, ROYAL OPTICAL, SPENCER GIFTS, SUNGLASS CO, TNT SPORTSCARDS, TEXAS COUNTRY STORE, THAT PRECIOUS STORE, THOM MORGAN, YANITY, WALDENBROOKS, WALDENSOFTWARE, WEST TEXAS WESTERN STORE, WICKS 'N' STICKS, WILD PAIR

**Bass**  
THE LOOK THAT NEVER WEARS OUT

**CHILDREN'S SHOES**

**20% OFF**

**Reebok**

**EASTLAND USA**  
Made In Freeport, Maine USA

Prices Good Sept. 13 - 18

# FOOTPRINTS

115 N. Cuyler  
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30

665-0505

## Bridal Registry

Pamela Drennan  
Amy Heard  
Autumn Walls

Their Selections Are On Display At

**"The Quality Place"**  
120 N. Cuyler Pampa Hardware Co. 669-2570



On the trail



(Staff photo by David Bowser)

Silhouetted in the morning sun, riders recently broke the trail to be followed by fund raisers for the Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens Saturday when they cross the ranches of Wiley Reynolds and Tennie Reynolds and T. Boone Pickens on a trail drive. The mounted troop was at Wiley Reynolds' Shoe Nail Ranch to explore the trail to be taken in a fund raising trail drive across the ranch; the Open AL Ranch of his brother, Tennie Reynolds; and Pickens' 2B Ranch.

Calendar fills with 4-H activities

- DATES**  
 12 — Prime Swine Painting Bleachers  
 5-H Club meeting, 4 p.m., Lefors School cafeteria  
 13 — Gray County Bake Show entries due by 4:30 p.m., Extension office  
 4-Clover Meeting, 7 p.m., McLean Ag Barn  
 Fashion Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Annex  
 14 — Prime Swine Meeting, 7 p.m., Community Christian Center  
 Swine Project Meeting, 7 p.m., Community Christian Center  
 Rabbit Raiders Meeting, 7 p.m., Annex  
 17 — Volunteers Leaders' Association State meeting, Brownwood  
 18 — Swine Futurity Show — Tri-State Fair

**GRAY COUNTY 4-H BAKE SHOW**

The Gray County 4-H Bake Show will be Monday 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 dinner rolls using a minimum of at least 1/3 whole wheat flour. You should display on foil-covered cardboard either one standard size loaf of yeast bread or six dinner rolls. Products will be judged on appearance,

4-H Futures and Features

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. on Monday.

**TRI-STATE YOUTH ENTRIES**

Donna will take items for 4-H'ers to enter in the Tri-State Fair. If you have needlework, clothing, crafts, or food preservation items you would like to enter, please call Donna. The items need to be at the Extension Office by noon on Thursday.

**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! Don't delay! Act now! Call 669-8033.

**4-H YEARBOOKS**

Something new is available for 4-H members this year — a yearbook of activities and information. All 4-H members should receive a 4-H yearbook at their 4-H club meeting in September. If you don't get to a meeting, come by the office and pick one up!

**4-H LEADERS RECOGNIZED**

Henry Dawes and Martha Hadley, Gray County 4-H leaders

received outstanding leader recognition at the District 4-H Adult Leader Luncheon on Sept. 11 at West Texas A&M University. This was the first year for the district recognition event. Award recipients were selected by the County Adult Leader Council.

Hat's off to Henry and Martha! They were great choices.

**PRIME SWINE PAINTING BLEACHERS**

The Prime Swine 4-H Club will be painting the bleachers at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion this weekend. All members are to bring paint brushes and come prepared to paint. Anyone interested in helping is welcome to come join us.

**SWINE PROJECT MEETING**

All 4-H'ers who are interested in having a swine project this year can learn all they need to know about swine on at 7 p.m. Tuesday. This swine project meeting will be held in conjunction with the Prime Swine 4-H Club meeting but all 4-H'ers are welcome. It will be held at the Community Christian Center, 801 E. Campbell. We will discuss feed, care, selection, showmanship, and much more. Please try to attend this meeting if you plan to have swine project this fall.

**SWINE FUTURITY**

The annual Tri-State Fair Swine Futurity will be held at 4 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Tri-State Fairgrounds. There is a youth and adult judging contest in conjunction with this show. This will be an excellent learning experience for all swine producers and youth interested in swine.

Money management skills vital for kids

One of the most important asks parents face is teaching kids the skills they will need to manage money effectively. Parents worry if their children will make it financially in the decades ahead. The economy is unpredictable, but youngsters who know how to make good financial decisions and exercise discipline will be league ahead of those don't.

Last year, teens spent \$93 billion, according to market research conducted by Teenage Research, Unlimited. Food, clothing and entertainment got most of the dollars. More than half of the teens saved no money at all. The firm also found that the average net weekly income for high school juniors and seniors was \$105, with \$20 coming from allowances and the other \$85 from job earnings.

A study conducted by Dr. Jerry Mason, associate professor of financial planning at Texas Tech University and Extension family economics specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service found that high school students know less today about financial topics than did high schoolers 30 years ago.

"Money Magazine" recently interviewed financial experts for their ideas on age-appropriate rules parents can follow in developing kids' financial management skills. These are the recommendations:

Grade school and younger: Become a model money manager; set an example worth following.



Homemakers' News  
 Donna Brauchi

Give your child a regular allowance; allowances are tools for learning to budget and save; allowances are not prizes for star performance or punishment for inappropriate behavior. Encourage the habit of saving money; by age eight or nine, children should be saving a part of their allowance. Find opportunities to describe how money works; talk about cost comparisons and how a desired item may cost as much as a family's food bill.

Teens: Gradually give your teen a larger allowance and free rein on spending; a monthly instead of a weekly allowance is recommended because it requires more careful

planning. Teach basic investing concepts; buying a share in a company whose product or service is well known can promote interest in learning how the stock market works. Help kids to travel, and part time after school work. Discuss how the family will pay college bills; by the junior year, the whole family should be planning together.

College age: Arrange for your child to receive money from you; discuss expectations for handling finances, especially if a credit card is part of the deal. Be aware that kids are most likely to drop out of school during the freshman year, so requiring kids to work long hours that first year may not be wise. Encourage kids to explore career possibilities during college through internship or cooperative programs and other arrangements.

Boomerangs: Boomerangs are the ones who come back. This is a growing phenomenon, with about 43 percent of 20 to 24 year olds still living at home. It is important to set ground rules; decide who pays for what and what the adult child's financial contribution to the maintenance of the household will be.

Club News

**Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild** met Aug. 26 in the M.K. Brown Room of the Chamber of Commerce building.

Plans were made for this year's raffle quilt. A committee was formed to make pattern selections, fabric and work progress. The 1993-1994 officers are Martha Hadley, president; Valli Futch, vice president; Irma Puryear, secretary; Darlene Vespstead, treasurer; and Rhonda Frels, publicity.

Visitors an new members are welcome. For information call

Rhonda Frels at 669-9829 or Martha Hadley at 665-2751.

The American Association of Retired People met Aug. 9 in the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

The meeting was called to order by president Dauna Sue Wilkinson.

Prayer and pledge of allegiance were led by Clara Quarry, who read the minutes for the July "Melon Summer Fling" meeting. Della Reeves gave the treasurer's report. Teresa Locke with the Department of Human Resources gave the program on adult protection.

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 Amy Heard-Chris Steele  
 Judy Joy-Sammy Houdyshell  
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# Happy anniversary to Shumates

Before Fall becomes official by date, we can feel the change of seasons. The calendar has some interesting information for us to hear about while we enjoy cool fall breezes.

Belated 58th anniversary congratulations to M.W. (Jack) and Margaret Shumate. The milestone anniversary was celebrated quietly with family members at dinner Saturday night of the Labor Day weekend and with a family dinner on Sunday at the Shumates. Granddaughters and families sharing the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunter, David, Matt and Emily of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Levett of Tyler. Jack worked for Phillips Petroleum for 34 years and Margaret as a legal secretary in the law firm of Waters, Holt, Fields and Waters for 30 years before retirement several years ago.

After working for IRI International for almost 41 years, Bill Stephens was honored recently with a retirement-party held at the Safety Center at IRI. Approximately 150 fellow employees and friends were there to wish him well and to celebrate the occasion. Family members attending were wife Bobbie Sue Stephens, son Mike Stephens of Albuquerque, N.M. and daughter Deeda Carter of Plainview. Plans call for a few days of R&R with some golfing thrown in before he pursues another career in real estate. He is already a sales associate with Quentin Williams Realtors. Happy retirement!

Gary and Jan Stinnett and boys Jason and Logan are happy as can be to be back in Pampa after a three-year transfer to Tulsa by Texaco. Jason, a high school freshman plays the piano and Logan partici-

pates in eighth grade sports. Welcome home!

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to Zenaida Freires and children Christine-5, and Paul-4, who have moved to Pampa to be near Zenaida's sister Mariza Garcia. The same warm "Welcome!!!" to their mother Marie Delisay.

Pampa's loss of a fine family will be Lubbock's gain when Bruce and Cindy Reinhardt and family move there. Bruce has accepted a position as administrator of a rehabilitation hospital. Good wishes to the Reinhardt family!

Congratulations to Kevin and Nena Grilley on the birth of a son Benjamin. On the family welcoming committee are Michael, Daniel, Jessica, Anna and Elizabeth. Nena's mom came from Oregon.

Belated congratulations to Ben and Sandra Mackay on the birth of a baby boy Thomas. Proud older brother and sisters are Chris, Michelle and Amy.

Norma and Frank Slagel spent the holiday weekend in Raton and Colorado Springs, Colo., where they attended the Balloon Festival and a few other interesting places. Something different, huh?

Debbie and Billy Smith and son took a late summer vacation, or at

least a long weekend, in Durango and Silverton, Colo.

Brian and Gayle Nelson and four children (Chris stayed home) visited friends in Afton, Wyo., and took in Yellowstone National Park before making a swing down to Salt Lake City. There they visited family. Roxanne Corson, the friend in Afton, came to Pampa later for a two week visit.

Now that April is home from a summer stay in Boise, Idaho, Roger and Debra Roundy, Sam, Taran, and Teresa have the family routine in gear again. The real reunion happened in Boise when the five family members went after April.

James and Gina Kane and children enjoyed having a special guest in their home. James' mother Susan Kane came from Sacramento, Calif.

Mary Ann Bailey and Betty Garren have just returned from an AmTrak train trip to Spokane, Wash. Their final destination was Pullman, Wash., where their shared granddaughter, Sherri Hemphill, lives with her husband, Chuck, and six-month old daughter, Alexandra.

Joining them in Pullman, was their shared grandson, Steve Garren, with wife, Gwen, and four-month old daughter, Taylor, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mary Ann's daughter,

Nancy Peters, and husband, Joe, of Tacoma, Wash., and their daughter, Joanne, who is a sophomore at Washington State University, in Pullman.

On Sunday at the country home of Billy and Pat McBee, a fabulous 70th birthday was celebrated in honor of Bill. The family had dinner served prior to the party. Geneva Lisenbee baked a ham and made her famous cafeteria hot rolls.

The party table was laid with a piñata, balloons, birthday hats, whistles, a wedding picture and a picture of the derrick which fell with Bill and changed his life forever from age 29.

In attendance were Daron, Mecca and Brandon McBee, Jimmy and Betty Hannon, Ona Carruth, Cleo Todd, Betty and Walter Jackson, Betty Sue Clegg, Ruby Blackwell, Virginia and Howard Archer, Roy and Eddie Mae Sawyer, Hazel Rose, Leta Bradley, Garrell and Donna Roberson, Candace McClure, J.W. Mains, Loyd and Kathy Mains. Out of town guests were Cleta and Don Thomas, Cheryl Orr and Jessica Harris, both of Pampa, David McBee, Bill's brother from Woodward. A special guest was Suzie Wong.

The birthday cake featured a man in a rocker watching television and was served with orange punch.

Labor Day guests of JoAnn and C.E. Fenno were C.E.'s mother, Esther and his two sisters, Betty Roark and Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Tucker all of Albuquerque. They arrived on Saturday and left Monday morning.

Troy and Juanita Shipman entertained Troy's family from California last week.

Beverly and Bob Klein have returned from a visit in Tecumseh where their children Bob Roy and Susan live. They also visited Beverly's mother, Ruby Rogers and her sister, Marcia Green. Beverly also went to the city to purchase merchandise for her boutique.

See you next week, Katie.

## Happy birthday to you



Ruby Blackwell is to be honored on her 90th birthday with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Lefors Civic Center. It is to be hosted by her children Betty Sue Clegg, Lefors, Evelyn Shelton, Knox City, and Fred Blackwell of Burleson. Mrs. Blackwell was born Sept. 17, 1903, in Foss, Okla. She has lived in Lefors since 1928. She and her late husband, Fred Blackwell, were charter members of the Lefors Federal Credit Union and she worked at the Credit Union for 29 years. She is a member of the Lefors Baptist Church and is a past Worthy Matron of the McLean Chapter of the Eastern Star. She has six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

## Menus

Sept. 13-17

### Pampa Meals on Wheels

**Monday**  
Chicken nuggets, potato salad, pork and beans, marshmallow treats.

**Tuesday**  
Cabbage rolls, green beans, squash, pears.

**Wednesday**  
Baked ham, hominy casserole, sweet potatoes, jello.

**Thursday**  
Beef patties, sliced potatoes, tomatoes, pudding.

**Friday**  
Fish, macaroni and tomatoes, Brussel sprouts, peaches.

### Pampa Senior Citizens

**Monday**  
Chicken fried steak or beef tips over noodles; mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, pinto beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; cherries jubilee or chocolate cake.

**Tuesday**  
Pepper steak with rice or ham with fruit sauce; country potatoes, English peas, corn, slaw, toss or jello salad, applesauce cake or coconut pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

**Wednesday**  
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or butter-scotch ice box pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

**Thursday**  
Meat loaf or stir fried chicken with rice, squash, green beans, fried okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, lemon cake or chocolate pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

**Friday**  
Fried cod fish or enchiladas, French fries, hominy, broccoli casserole, slaw, toss or jello salad, brownies or rice pudding, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.

**Pampa Schools Monday**  
Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice, choice of milk.  
Lunch: Ham and cheese sandwich, French fries, spinach, mixed fruit, choice of milk.

**Tuesday**  
Breakfast: Cheese toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.  
Lunch: Steak fingers, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot roll, choice of milk.

**Wednesday**  
Breakfast: Biscuit, ham, fruit or juice, choice of milk.  
Lunch: Burrito, Spanish rice, salad with dressing, applesauce, choice of milk.

**Thursday**  
Breakfast: Rice, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.  
Lunch: Barbecue on a bun, broccoli with cheese, pears, choice of milk.

**Friday**  
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.  
Lunch: Hot dog with chili, French fries, vegetarian beans, pudding, choice of milk.

**Lefors Schools Monday**  
Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter.  
Lunch: Oven chicken, potatoes, gravy, corn, applecrispy, rolls, milk.

**Tuesday**  
Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter.  
Lunch: Corn dogs, salad, pinto beans, jello with fruit, milk, salad bar.

**Wednesday**  
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice, milk, peanut butter.  
Lunch: Pizza, salad, orange, milk, salad bar.

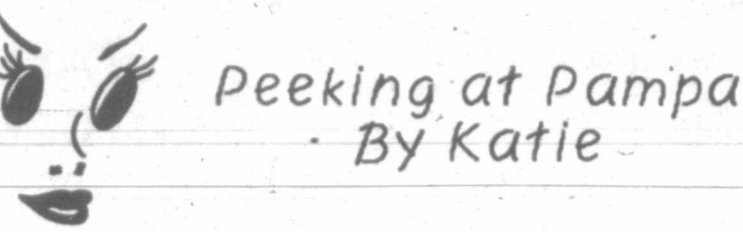
**Thursday**  
Breakfast: French toast sticks, cereal, juice, milk.  
Lunch: Pinto beans, cole slaw, oven potatoes, corn bread, tapioca pudding, milk, salad bar.

**Friday**  
Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, cereal, juice, milk.  
Lunch: Hamburgers, barbecue, tater tots, HB salad, pickles, apple, milk.

### Wilhelmina looks for kids

NEW YORK (AP) — Wilhelmina Models says its Kid Search '93 offers children from newborn through the age of 17 the chance to win cash, modeling contracts and scholarships. The grand-prize winner will receive a \$150,000 modeling contract and a \$10,000 college scholarship. Wilhelmina Models says 100 national finalists will be selected from regional finalists in 20 cities and flown to New York for the Kid Search national finals to be held in early 1994.

The deadline is Oct. 31.



Peeking at Pampa  
By Katie

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The E.T. 4-H Club is selling pecans - halves, pieces and flavored. For more information call Debbie Mitchell at 665-1405.

Pecans should arrive in time for Thanksgiving, Mitchell said. Proceeds will be used for club activities. A community service program is planned for the year.

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# Entertainment

## Soulful redemption: 'You Gotta Sin to Get Saved'

By ELISABETH DUNHAM  
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — From the wild ride of Lone Justice to the easygoing streets of Ireland, singer-songwriter Maria McKee has come to rely on "fire" as the motivating force behind her music.

"I guess I'm not overly ambitious," she says. "I get ideas musically. Certain things set fire beneath me. I get a certain notion and I have to follow it through."

On *You Gotta Sin to Get Saved*, the singer-songwriter's second solo album, McKee finds her fire in the music on which she was raised. She calls it "rootsy, American rock 'n' roll."

The album shows she's done some growing — vocally and emotionally — since her days as the wildly careening lead vocalist for Lone Justice and since the heart-wrenching solo effort that followed the band's demise.

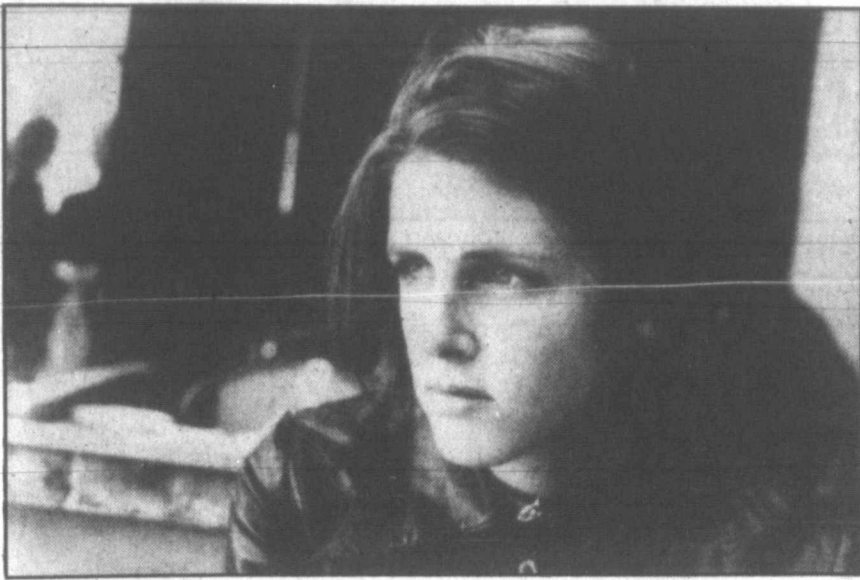
Although she's never had formal vocal training, at 28, McKee seems to have taken control of an untamed and powerful voice and expresses herself more deeply and clearly than ever before.

The changes show on stage, too. "I'm never really completely peaceful, but I'm managing in those situations," McKee said in an interview. "I've discovered a certain poise and reserves that I dredge up."

*You Gotta Sin to Get Saved* was released in June with only a fraction of the hoopla that promised to make her a household name in the mid-1980s.

"She's the kind of artist who should keep making records and keep working," said Robert Smith, head of marketing at McKee's label, Geffen Records.

"There will be times in her career where she'll be very popular and other times when she'll have more



(AP photo)

### Maria McKee

critical than commercial success. But you must allow her to grow," he said.

Gobbled up from the Los Angeles club scene in 1985, Lone Justice was billed as The Next Big Thing. Bob Dylan and Tom Petty wrote them songs. U2 asked them to open a tour.

But neither of the band's two albums sold well, and the hype, McKee said, wound up consuming the band.

The "nightmare" of the band's demise fueled her first solo effort, *Maria McKee*, which the artist now describes as "a bit moody, a bit self-indulgent."

"The first record documents a period of my life when I was coming out of a situation that was very harrowing for me, the whole Lone Justice saga: a young band snatched up and thrust into the hype arena. I think I had to process myself (through) that whole experience, reckon with all those things."

"This album is me going back and claiming the territory that we opened up with Lone Justice: ele-

mental music. I thought, 'I'm not going to let these demons get the best of me.' I sort of needed to close that chapter."

Six years after Lone Justice disbanded, McKee remains widely respected among musicians, and has performed on dozens of albums by such artists as Robbie Robertson, Dwight Yoakam and Steve Earle.

Aside from two songs by her hero, Van Morrison, most of the material on *You Gotta Sin to Get Saved* is original. Like her solo debut, the new album is tinged with gospel, rock 'n' roll, folk and country, but with more soul and a richer sound and better production.

Three former members of Lone Justice — bassist Marvin Etzioni, drummer Don Heffington and keyboardist Bruce Brody — recorded with her, along with members of the Jayhawks and the Posies. The producer was George Drakoulias, who also produced the Black Crowes.

"Roots music," as she calls it, was one of McKee's earliest passions. Her childhood memories include going to record shops with

her father and returning with a stack of albums: rock 'n' roll, rockabilly, blues and country.

Her brother, Bryan MacLean, founded Love, an influential 1960s band from Los Angeles. He later organized the first group with which his sister sang.

As a teen in Los Angeles, McKee got caught up in that city's post-punk scene.

"I worshipped bands like X, Los Lobos and The Blasters, that scene. Lone Justice came in on that."

The title song refers both to her Baptist upbringing and the natural laws at work in her life in recent years, she said. "For me, without that recognition of failure, there can be no redemption. It's the idea of learning from an experience and coming out the end a better person."

A European tour several years ago landed her in Dublin, where she has struggled to spend as much time as possible in recent years. She had a No. 1 hit in England with "Show Me Heaven," a song she wrote for the film *Days of Thunder*.

"I bought a house in Dublin, filled it full of stuff, and then I had to leave. It's really kind of sad. I don't get to stay in one place very long. But it's nice to have a little base," she said.

"There's a sort of interesting sense of leaving everything open to fate (in Ireland). You walk down the street and see a friend and end up leaving town for a few days."

For now, McKee is putting together a band so she can begin touring this month, something she said she always will have mixed feelings about.

"I enjoy it more than I used to, when I have good people around me," McKee said.

"But it's still a dog's life. I wouldn't wish it on my friends. It can be totally disgusting, but that's one of the great things about it."

## Amarillo Opera set for its season opener

AMARILLO — *Kismet*, Amarillo Opera's season opener, is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 17, and Saturday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m., with a Sunday, Sept. 19, performance at 2:30 p.m. in the Amarillo College Concert Hall Theater.

Artistic Director Mila Gibson has cast Gene Murray in the principal role of Hajj, the beggar/poet; Brenda Lintner as his daughter, Marsinah; Jerry Perales as the Caliph; Pamela Thrash Horne as the sexy Lalume; and Kelly Teal as the wicked Wazir.

Lee Kendle is music director/conductor, and the special guest artist is Lone Star Ballet, under the direction of Neil Hess. Joan Weber directs the 40-member chorus, and members of the Amarillo Symphony comprise the opera orchestra.

Jerry Williams, David Yirak and Sherman Bass, all local actors, play the roles of Jawa, Omar and Hassan Ben respectively. William A. Moore, founding director of TEXAS, serves as dialogue coach.

George Stewart and Rock Mathis portray the beggars, with Danny Tues, chief of police, and Elayne Shults, Widow Yussef.

Lela Harris, Kathy Kendle and Janet Tonne are the Ayahs. Jayme Frederiksen, Candy Mowery, Saralyn Moore, Anne Moore, Cindy Coghill and Elayne Shults are slave girls. Monty Downs is technical



'Kismet' will be the opening show for the Amarillo Opera.

director. Ben Weber is set designer/stage manager, and Jim Elliott is lighting designer. Gene Murray is costume designer, and costumers are Mary Mager, Beth Nelson, Joann Giesch and Ruti Ann Brillhart. Jean Jones is wardrobe mistress.

Carolyn Blackburn, box office manager, reminds BRAVO! members to reserve their tickets early by calling 1-371-5359.

The opera box office will be open Monday, Sept. 13, through Friday, Sept. 17, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Those not members of BRAVO! may purchase tickets at the box office in the AC Fine Arts Common Lobby.

## Best Seller Books

### By The Associated Press

Best-selling books as they appear in this week's issue of *Publishers Weekly*. Reprinted with permission.

### HARDCOVER FICTION

1. *The Bridges of Madison County*, Robert James Waller (Warner)
2. *Without Remorse*, Tom Clancy (Putnam)
3. *Like Water for Chocolate*, Laura Esquivel (Doubleday)
4. *The Client*, John Grisham (Doubleday)
5. *Streets of Laredo*, Larry McMurtry (Simon & Schuster)
6. *Vanished*, Danielle Steele (Delacorte)
7. *Strip Tease*, Carl Hiaasen (Knopf)
8. *The Golden Mean*, Nick Bantock (Chronicle Books)

### HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. *Ageless Body, Timeless Mind*, Deepak Chopra, M.D. (Harmony)
2. *Women Who Run With the Wolves*, Clarissa Pinkola Estes (Ballantine)
3. *Sein Language*, Jerry Seinfeld (Bantam)
4. *Maybe (Maybe Not)*, Robert Fulghum (Villard)
5. *Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus*, John Gray (HarperCollins)

6. *Listening to Prozac*, Peter Kramer, M.D. (Viking)
7. *Embraced by the Light*, Betty J. Eadie (Gold Leaf Press)
8. *Eat More, Weigh Less*, Dean Ornish (HarperCollins)

### MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. *Dragon Tears*, Dean Koontz (Berkley)
2. *The Stars Shine Down*, Sidney Sheldon (Warner)
3. *Rising Sun*, Michael Crichton (Ballantine)
4. *The Pelican Brief*, John Grisham (Dell)
5. *The Firm*, John Grisham (Dell)

6. *Congo*, Michael Crichton (Ballantine)
7. *A Time to Kill*, John Grisham (Dell)
8. *Jurassic Park*, Michael Crichton (Ballantine)

### TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. *7 Habits of Highly Effective People*, Stephen R. Covey (S & S Fireside)
2. *All the Pretty Horses*, Cormac McCarthy (Vintage)
3. *The T-Factor Fat Gram Counter*, Pope-Cordle & Katahn (Norton)
4. *The Road Less Traveled*, M.

- Scott Peck, M.D. (S & S-Touchstone)
5. *Life's Little Instruction Book*, H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Rutledge Hill)
6. *A Thousand Acres*, Jane Smiley (Fawcett-Columbine)
7. *The Bean Trees*, Barbara Kingsolver (HarperPerennial)
8. *The New Fit or Fat*, Covert Bailey (Houghton Mifflin)

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# The Pampa News

## NEA Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Year (Sp.)  
4 Plaintiff  
8 Church head  
12 Slippery fish  
13 Bird's home  
14 — the ground floor  
15 Reddest  
17 Andes country  
18 Director  
19 Preminger  
20 Sly look  
21 Comparative ending  
22 Annoys  
24 Taut  
26 Playwright  
27 District in Germany  
29 Strengths  
31 Roof edge  
35 Bull, in Spain  
36 Musical symbol (2 wds.)  
38 Once — a time

**DOWN**

1 Of aircraft  
2 Subatomic particle  
3 Resident for many years  
4 Kin of mono

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

V	A	I	R	D	D	A	R	E			
A	I	R	C	E	R	O	D	Y	A	D	
T	R	O	L	L	I	N	G	T	A	T	
S	Y	N	E	E	A	R	T	E	M		
N	O	E	L	P	R	O					
Q	U	I	E	T	S	O	M	E	L	E	
U	L	T	T	S	A	R	P	L	I	E	
A	V	E	S	E	D	E	N	A	R	E	
D	A	R	K	E	N	A	R	C	H	E	
A	I	T	O	D	A	Y					
V	E	T	A	I	N	S	E	V	E		
O	N	I	T	C	I	C	A	T	R	I	X
C	O	O	S	E	C	H	O	M	E	A	
E	S	N	E	R	E	E	K	A	R	M	

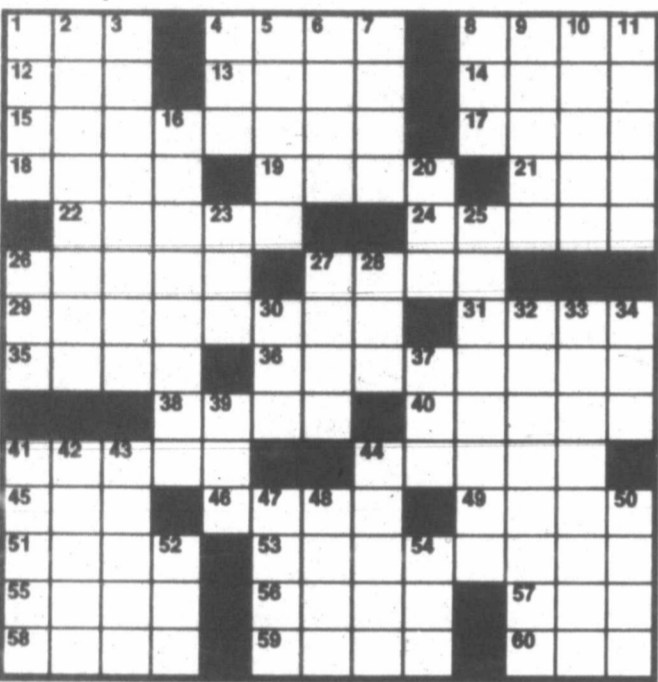
**ACROSS**

40 Gymnastic feat  
41 Plaster of Paris  
44 Once upon  
45 Southern blackbird  
46 Gallip —  
49 Italian money  
51 Fondles  
53 Of a digestive organ  
55 Send forth  
56 Irritated  
57 Actress — Hagen  
58 Auld Lang —  
59 Loch — monster  
60 Males

**DOWN**

5 Oozes  
6 Actual being  
7 Feminine suffix  
8 Fruit seed  
9 — a million  
10 Tiny openings

11 Habituate (var.)  
16 Sad  
20 School org.  
23 Phonetic symbol  
25 Able to become rigid  
26 Part of tennis match  
27 John Lennon's son  
28 Beast of burden  
30 African native  
32 Metal  
33 Respect deeply  
34 Newt  
37 Fast aircraft (abbr.)  
39 Burst  
41 Stares open-mouthed  
42 Foe  
43 Type of demonstration  
44 Indian wood  
47 Norse god of war  
48 Entice  
50 Actor — Ladd  
52 Sault — Marie  
54 College deg.



### WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

I went to the mall this morning to buy some socks for my wife.

She always ends up spending all day just wandering around in there.

So I wanted to prove that it is possible to go to the mall without losing your dignity.

And you are just now getting back?

I lost my car in the parking lot.

### ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

GOTCHA!! (EEE?)

WHY ARE YOU ALWAYS BREAKING UP ON ME?

I'M AFRAID SOMEONE SO PRETTY WON'T LET ME GET NEAR!

OH, I HATE YOU!

### ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

HEY... IT'S GETTING LATE... GOTTA RUN GUYS

WHERE TO?

THEY'RE HAVING A FORTUNE COOKIE READING AT THE NOTHING BETTER TO DO CLUB TWITE

### B.C.

By Johnny Hart

HAVE A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP?

AH... YES! I DID.

YOU CAN LOOK AT YOUR WATCH AND TELL IF YOU HAD A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP?

IT'S SELF-WINDING.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Arrangements which are presently running harmoniously should not be interfered with today. Making unnecessary changes could create problems where none previously existed. 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) If you fail to show proper gratitude or acknowledgment to persons who went out of their way to help you recently, don't expect them to be on your team the next time you're in trouble.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will be closely observed by others today, especially in situations which are somewhat stressful. For the sake of your image, keep a cool head at all times.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though you might be better informed than your peers about certain issues, don't misuse your knowledge in ways that will make them look bad and you look good.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't get careless in your commercial dealings today, because you might be lulled into a false sense of security and end up taking a bath.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A proposal submitted to you by an associate today should be studied with extreme care, or else you might agree to something that serves him/her but not you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) If you lack the courage to "toss up" to your mistakes today, there is a possibility you might try to hide something you shouldn't. Sooner or later it will come out and cause you embarrassment.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Don't try to be the dominant force in your peer group today. There is a possibility you might have to participate in something they select which you innately oppose.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Today you might have to face some rather stiff opposition where your career is concerned. The easy way out is to buckle under, the right way out is to overcome your obstacles.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Someone might intentionally give a friend of yours some bad information today, in order to manipulate your pal for selfish purposes. Don't stand idly by.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) An alliance solely predicated upon a mutual, material interest could get rather complicated today. In this crisis, both parties must pull together and not be self-serving.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) If you are aggressive enough today you should be able to have your own way. However, this victory might not be worth what it will cost you.

### MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

HERE YOU GO, BITSY.

ALL RIGHT! I LEFT YOU LEFTOVERS!!

...UNLESS THEY'RE LEFT OVER FROM MARVIN

BITSY

### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

I'LL WRING THIS PIGLI'S NECK WHEN I GET MY HANDS ON HIM!

NO YOU WON'T, PET!

PIDALI HAS GIVEN US SOMETHING UNIQUE! SOMETHING NO OTHER VILLAGE CAN LAY CLAIM TO!

HEY GUZ!

HAVE YOU SEEN TH' PAINTINGS OUTSIDE? BOY, ARE THEY NEAT!

YOU LIKE 'EM?

I'LL SAY! MAKES TH' PLACE REALLY UNIQUE!

THERE! YOU SEE?

### BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie

"So that's why they call this the Weight Lifter Cafe."

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

"No, Daddy! The bear's voice should be high and squeaky: 'SOMEBODY'S BEEN SITTING IN MY CHAIR!'"

### THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

YOO-HOO, GLADYS! I'M HOME!

NOT STILL MAD AT ME, ARE YOU?

WHAT A SILLY QUESTION! COME ON IN, SWEETIE PIE!

### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Now where do we get a new ball?"

### KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

WHY COCKROACHES DON'T PLAY POLO:

WE HAVE TO FORFEIT, YOU GUYS HAVE THE ONLY MOUNT.

### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

DO YOU EVER TALK BACK TO YOUR DAD?

NO, I'VE NEVER TALKED BACK TO MY DAD...

ALTHOUGH ONCE I DID SNORT DERISIVELY AT SOMETHING HE SAID.

### CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

DAD, WHAT'S IT LIKE BEING A GROWN-UP?

WELL, IT'S NOT TOO DIFFERENT FROM BEING A KID...

...EXCEPT YOU'RE MORE ATTACHED TO YOUR TOYS.

### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

FINANCIAL COUNSELOR

WHAT I HAVE IS A CONFLICT OF INTEREST --- THE INTEREST ON MY MORTGAGE, MY CAR LOAN, MY CREDIT CARDS.....

### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

HERE, I NEED YOU TO TEST ME ON THESE HISTORICAL DATES...

IN WHAT YEAR DID THE VISIGOTHS CROSS THE DANUBE?

WHO CARES?

I'VE ALWAYS BEEN GOOD WITH HISTORICAL DATES...

### GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

QUIET DAY TODAY

DID I MENTION I ROLLED OPIE UP IN A BLANKET AND STUFFED HIM ONTO THE TOP SHELF OF THE HALL CLOSET?

VERY QUIET

QUIET INDEED...



# The Terry Anderson story: 'I'm a Syrian colonel. You're free'

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the third and final installment of the serialization of excerpts from *Den of Lions*, Terry Anderson's account of his ordeal as a hostage in Lebanon.

In these sections, Anderson describes the misery of captivity, reports on his first contact with kidnapped mediator Terry Waite, and recounts his final day of captivity.

"Frank," "Tom" "John" and "Brian" are hostages Frank Reed, Thomas Sutherland, John McCarthy and Brian Keenan. "Robert" and "Nick" are Robert Fisk and Nick Tatro, fellow journalists who were based in Beirut. "Sulome" is Anderson's daughter. "Picco" is U.N. mediator Giandomenico Picco.

**From Den of Lions: Memoirs of Seven Years**, by Terry Anderson. Copyright 1993 by TMS Corporation. Published by Crown Publishers, Inc.

This place is metaphorically, as well as literally, a hole. It's dirty and full of mosquitoes. The light, a bare bulb hanging from the ceiling, is never turned off. The guards are suspicious and unfriendly — one is "the Ghost," whom we've already had so much trouble with. He likes to sneak up to the opening of our cell above us and spy. Frank's cot is lying almost under the opening, and it's hard for him not to look at it under his blindfold, when he lies down. Whenever the Ghost appears, he accuses Frank of trying to see him. It's making Frank even more paranoid than he is. I offered to change places with him, but the guards wouldn't go along, for no apparent reason.

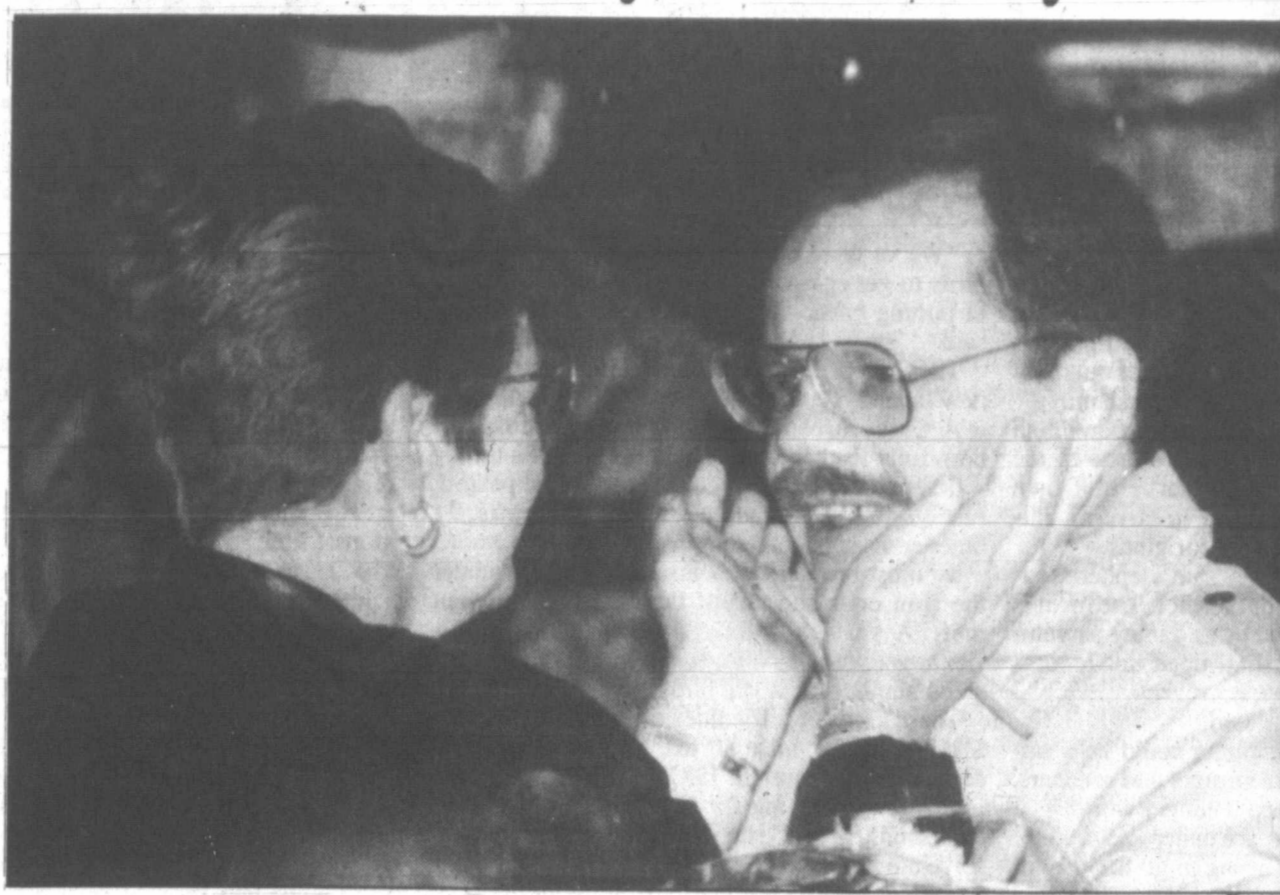
**I can often feel the panic sneaking up, the weight of the months and years that have gone by while we lie on these mattresses, the incredible waste.**

Once again, the depression is enormously deep. Only our physical misery distracts us from our black, endless thoughts. It's now March in southern Lebanon, and growing too hot for the heavy blankets we've been given, especially with three people's body heat raising the temperature even more. So it's a dilemma, either being stifled while hiding from the mosquitoes or being cooler and bitten in a thousand places.

It's so quiet most of the time, and the mosquitoes are so numerous, that just their combined whine keeps me from sleeping.

The chains are a very heavy emotional and psychological burden, as well as a physical one. Just to feel them even when I'm not moving drags me near to despair. And now they're very tight. The guards had been leaving them loosely around our wrists until the Ghost spied me managing to pull mine (with considerable effort and some pain) off my wrist. From then on, they were fastened tightly enough to sometimes cut off the circulation. Not that we could go anywhere even if we could get them off, with the metal grille and wooden door between us and the guards, and the guards between us and the outside, and a Shiite village surrounding us.

I've been feeding a tiny mouse that appears in the dead of night occasionally. I call her Mehitabel. She will sit for a while under Frank's bed, absolutely still, before



Former hostage Terry Anderson smiles as he is greeted by his sister, Peggy Say, upon his arrival in Wiesbaden, Germany, on Dec. 5, 1991, after his release.

dashing at an incredible speed to the foot of mine, then almost teleporting herself to the ledge beside the cot and finally close enough to snatch the little piece of bread I place next to my head on the pillow, usually while I'm dozing. When the hamsters sealed up the cracks in the wall with more concrete blocks and cement, she disappeared. Tom and Frank tried to convince me she was sealed up in the wall, but I refuse to believe it. She must have gotten away...

I wake abruptly sometimes from the light dozing that passes for sleep these days, sweating, and frightened. The dream is often the same: I'm free, and wandering through Beirut, or at the office, talking to Robert or Nick or some other friend, but I know I have to return to this prison. "I don't want to go back," I cry. "Well, just don't go back," is the bland reply. But they don't understand. There is some terrible compulsion, some obligation or promise I just can't ignore, and I have to. I just have to. "I don't want to wake with a chain on my leg again." And then I wake up, and at the first movement, I can feel the chain pulling at my ankle, and my heart plummets inside me.

I dream of Madeleine, too, and can feel her so clearly, the curve of her hip, the way she fits to me, the smell of her hair. It's so clear, so real, and I wake up to a terrible emptiness in my arms. I still can't think of her for more than a few moments at a time with the pain welling up, threatening to engulf me.

I can often feel the panic sneaking up, the weight of the months and years that have gone by while we lie on these mattresses, the incredible waste. I push it away, and busy my mind with mental games, or frantic efforts at conversation. Tom keeps careful track of the time — "This is my 500th, 600th, 700th day. It's 23 days till my birthday, till Christmas, till Easter." I ask him, snarl at him — "Don't tell me, Tom. I don't want to know." I can't stand to think about all those weeks, months, piling one on top of the other.

I pray. "God, give me strength, courage. Above all, calm acceptance. I'm grateful for my life, for all the things I've had. Even those so-short months with Madeleine were a gift. I've done so much, traveled so much. If I die tomorrow, OK, my life has been full. But this purgatory, endless, gray. Don't ask more of me than I can give. But I have to. If this is Your will, I have to."

Sometimes the acceptance comes, and I know I can just go on. Then

the black misery comes again, and I try to push it away. Even when it does break through the deliberate busyness of my mind, and overwhelms me, I know by now that it will pass, retreat. It's hard to be so completely miserable all the time. But it never disappears completely. It's always there, in the background of my mind, waiting.

September 5, 1990. My 2,000th day.

I've established contact with Terry Waite. He is next door, as John and Brian thought. I began by tapping on the wall and, when he tapped back, painstakingly tapped out the series 1-2-3-4 ... to 26. Then, using numbers for the alphabet (1 a, 2 b, and so on), I tapped out our names. It took a while, but he caught on. I spent all one night tapping out a summary of all the news: Brian's release; Frank's release; the comments and promises of Iran, Syria, and others on hostages over the past year. Then the world news: the Berlin Wall's falling, communism's demise in eastern Europe, free elections in the Soviet Union, work toward a multiracial government in South Africa. All the incredible things that have happened since he was taken nearly three years ago. He thought I was crazy.

He's been in isolation all that time, without even a scrap of news. I knew he was brave, risking his life for us. But he must also be an incredibly tough man. Sounds sane and rational. When I apologized for dragging him into this with the letters we sent so long ago, there was no bitterness in his gracious reply. It takes an agonizingly long time to exchange any message, what with stops and starts, misspellings and miscountings. My knuckles are already scraped raw from the concrete wall. But he obviously needs this contact so badly, I can't stop. I have had to tell him not to knock so loudly, and not to do it when the apartment is very quiet, late at night. The sound carries through the walls, and God only knows what they'll do if they catch us.

Baalbek, Lebanon. December 4, 1991.

The 2,454th day, and the last. The two new subchiefs came in this morning to say that I would be going home tonight. They talked with me awhile about various things. Strangely, they seemed mostly concerned with justifying themselves, and the last seven years. They said that their group now realized that this had all been a mistake, and they had gotten little out of it. They knew that the release last year

of their brothers in Kuwait, the main goal they'd had in the beginning and for all those years, had nothing to do with the hostages they had held so long. "This tactic (kidnapping) is not useful. We will not do it again," one of them said. "We are not giving up. But we will use other means."

He did not explain what that meant, and I was not interested enough to pursue the subject.

"Trust Me" Ali was also there, and tried to start an argument about the same old subjects — the evil of the West, and how the Arabs, especially the Lebanese Shiites, had been oppressed. After a couple of minutes, I told him, "Ali, we've had this argument before. It doesn't settle anything."

**The newscasts are full of praise for me ... It's like listening to your own obituary.**

One of the two subchiefs rebuked him in Arabic, and he went off to sit at the other side of the room. Then they asked me if I would make one last videotape, telling the world what they thought of the whole matter. I agreed, provided that I was allowed to say directly that this was their statement, which I was or Ily reading and did not agree with. They had no objection. A man came in with a small video camera, and they gave me several pages, translated into English but in the usual florid Arab style. I read the statement, then added at the end, bluntly, that it was my captors' statement, not mine. But, I said, I thought it was important to hear what they had to say.

They gave me a new shirt, a pair of trousers, and some shoes, then left. I've been sitting here most of the day playing solitaire by candlelight — the electricity is out again — and listening to the radio. It's very strange — all the news reports say I've been turned over to the Syrians already, and am on my way to Damascus. They say there's a delay because of snow in the mountains between Beirut and Damascus. Of course, I'm in the Bekaa, and there's no snow.

It's been interesting, listening to the news analyses, and the recaps of the past seven years. The newscasts are full of praise for me — I don't know for what, except perhaps for surviving. It's like listening to your own obituary.

My mind is so full, spinning so

fast, with so many things. Maddy — she's in Damascus, according to the radio, with Sulome. How is she feeling? What will we say to each other, after so much pain? What will I do? It is so good, with her last radio message, knowing she is waiting, and we can start again. What has it been like for her? How could she wait so long? I know the depth of my love. Hers must be so much greater, her strength so incredible.

I know the drill at Damascus. I've seen it so many times, as hostage after hostage has been released. The first ceremony at the Syrian Foreign Ministry. Thank everybody — the Syrians, the Israelis, the U.S. government, even the Iranians — ironic that, but necessary, I suppose.

I have less constraint than the others — I'm the last, except for the two Germans. I'd like to say something about the Lebanese held in Khiam prison by the Israelis, without trial, without a chance to defend themselves. But I'm not sure I should — Picco is working on that problem, and I would certainly not want to screw up any deal that my release is part of.

What do I say about my kidnapers? I have no love for them. The small kindnesses of a few guards over the years, the mostly decent treatment of the past few months, mean nothing compared to nearly seven years chained to a wall. But I don't hate them. I could, easily, but I cannot let myself. My life will begin again in a few hours. What am I going to make of it? Can I keep the faith and the determination of this time? Will I be able to keep from slipping back to the self-indulgence, the arrogance that I know I was full

of then? I am 44 years old. I don't feel it. I still felt young when I was taken seven years ago. I feel young today. But I'm not.

All my thoughts are fleeting, drifting in and out of my mind. I can't concentrate on anything, except the cards. Game after game of solitaire, interrupted for moments as I tune one radio or the other to another newscast. Lunch comes, then dinner. Mahmoud asks me, as he brings the food: "Are you happy?"

"I'll be happy when I'm free, Mahmoud."

It's dark outside now. They always prefer to wait for darkness to fall before making any move. The door opens. Several guards come in. I'm already dressed — I put on my new clothes two hours ago. Mahmoud says, as he has so many times, "Stand up."

No tape this time. Just the blindfold. The new subchiefs are there. One of them hands me a small bouquet. Half a dozen carnations. "Give this to your wife, and tell her we're sorry."

Someone takes my arm, guides me through the door, outside, and into a car. Another Mercedes, just like the one they forced me into so long ago. "Trust Me" Ali is in the backseat with me. He's ranting about Bush's ingratitude, his failure to mention the Khiam prisoners in his first statement about my release. I'm impatient. Shut up, man. I don't need any more of this sh—

The car stops. I'm pulled out. Someone puts his hand on my shoulder. "I'm a Syrian colonel. You're free."

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## Scientists study glowing tracks aphids place on barley leaves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists may be able to develop strains of barley that are resistant to aphids by studying clues left by the pests when they dine on their favorite food.

As the aphids feed on barley, they leave microscopic "needle tracks" on the punctured leaves.

Agriculture Department scientists at Stillwater, Okla., have discovered that plant cells around these punctures collapse and emit a faint glow under ultraviolet light, called autofluorescence.

By counting the glowing sites, researchers can determine which leaves the aphids probed most frequently. Other studies at USDA's Agriculture Research Service in Stillwater suggest the aphids probe less palatable plants more frequently in search of a tasty spot.

The findings should help speed development of aphid-resistant barley breeding lines, said plant physiologist Helen Belefant-Miller.

"By monitoring the amount of autofluorescence, we can identify aphid-resistant plants in a single day, compared with the three weeks normally required to test barley seedlings for resistance," she said.

In experiments at the Stillwater lab, Russian wheat aphids spent less time feeding on resistant barleys and probed the resistant plants more often.

Until now, scientists had seen autofluorescence in plants only as a result of infection by disease-causing microbes. The discovery that the Russian wheat aphid attacks elicit a similar response is one of the few clues to date on the biochemical reason some plants are resistant.

**Go straight, come clean: D-FY-IT**

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# Agriculture

## Yippee-ki-yi-yay – git along, little emu

By JOHN ENDERS  
Associated Press Writer

MILLVILLE, Calif. (AP) – Somehow, it doesn't sound right:

Yippee-ki-yi-yay. Git along, little emu. And yet here on Dorothea Garrett's Silver Ridge Ranch, where you might expect to see cattle grazing or horses trotting along the fence line, the livestock of choice is emus – giant, homely, ostrich-like birds.

Some call them "kickin' chickens" because their long legs pack a mean wallop. Mostly, they're docile, curious and dumb as dirt.

And popular: A breeding pair can fetch the same price as a prize bull.

The American Emu Association, a national group based in Dallas, has seen its membership grow from 1,100 in January to 3,000 today and another 800 to 1,000 members are expected by year's end, officials said.

"It is difficult to describe the growth. It's geometric," said association director Pierce Allman.

The emu, he said, is "almost a totally usable resource." The feathers have ornamental use; their supple hides make a good leather.

Enthusiasts insist that an oil that builds up in a sack along the emu's back, applied topically, eases everything from arthritis to burns. Research on those claims has just begun, but emu oil pulls in \$20 for a 1 1/2-ounce bottle.

But the emu's most important product is its flesh. And not everyone is convinced that emu meat is the Sunday dinner of the future.

Eventually, fans say, this low-cholesterol red

meat will have Americans trashing their T-bones, despite its \$10 to \$12 per pound wholesale price.

In June, the Reno, Nev., Hilton hosted the first western Emu Extravaganza – 450 emu experts from around the world, gathered to feast on thinly sliced emu steaks and morsels of emu salami.

That same month, the emu industry flew in an Australian chef to give local chefs a taste of the bird, and to convince them to serve it. Down Under, the emu is being raised in government-organized cooperatives run by aborigines.

"It requires quick cooking," said Stephen Conroy Devenish of West Perth, the chef. The meat is less tasty than beef, but is not as gamey as venison or game birds. Devenish does not recommend cooking an emu roast, however.

"They are a bit ugly," he said. Allman believes emu ranching could be a salvation for America's small farmers and ranchers, and the meat could help feed a hungry world.

Cattle growers, however, are underwhelmed. "Ultimately, I think it's going to go the way of the soy burger. People don't like it. They like beef," said Bill O'Brien of Texas Beef Inc., a cattle ranching and feeding outfit in Amarillo, Texas. He said the emu craze is like a chain letter or "Ponzi scheme" that feeds on itself.

In fact, Garrett's company, Emu Enterprises International, promotes emu breeding as "the investment opportunity of the 1990s." The price of a pair of chicks is now \$3,500 to \$4,000. Breeding pairs fetch \$35,000 to \$40,000.

The females lay 20 to 40 emerald-green eggs a year; not surprisingly, egg-laying and hatching are important events at Garrett's ranch.

"We've done everything to wine and dine the birds to get eggs out of them – even to the point of putting music on and setting out a table," she said.

The high prices already have led to yet another new industry: emu rustling.

A Chico breeder recently had two chicks – born fully feathered and about the size of a turkey – disappear. In one recent three-week period, rustlers in Texas made off with four chicks, 11 older emus and a breeding pair.

So most breeders now insert microchips under the skin or in the tail of their birds to prevent theft. A year-old publication, *Emu Today and Tomorrow*, out of Nordan, Okla., lists microchip serial numbers of stolen birds.

These kinds of difficulties do not daunt Garrett. She had tried to raise horses, but failed when the economy went south in 1987.

"We kept looking for something we could do on a small parcel," she said, and emus seemed to solve the problem.

"When we first got involved in the business in 1990, I couldn't even get a veterinarian to come out here," she said one recent morning on her ranch 12 miles east of Redding in north-central California.

She now has about 75 emus, and she has come to love them.

The youngsters tend to get excited when visitors come by. They dance, throwing themselves on the ground and against the fence. The females make a drumming noise, especially at mating time.

"The male just grunts like a pig," she said.

## A&M center aims at new breed of ag student

COLLEGE STATION – As fall classes begin, the partially completed Animal Science Teaching, Research and Extension Complex near the Brazos River is already bringing an updated educational concept to a new breed of student.

The first beef cattle laboratory sessions will be held in the new complex's Beef Center at the start of the semester for Texas A&M University.

Dr. Bill Turner, professor of animal science and planning coordinator for the new complex, said it will better serve today's agriculture students who differ from those of his college days, when most agriculture students came out of farming and ranching families.

"We're getting what I call second-generation students who are very bright but often have no hands-on agricultural experience," Turner said. "We knew land and animals like these students know science and computers."

But the new complex, which will include five major centers when finished, is not a "model farm or ranch," he said.

"It will be an all-purpose, interactive facility run not only for the students, but by them, and giving them the best opportunity to achieve and integrate everything they learn," Turner explained.

Cattle will be bred and raised on the 582-acre complex, although many will be finished out at commercial feedlots and other facilities. Students will have the opportunity to see and take part in application and management of a total beef program, he said.

The animal science department also intends the new complex to be a focal point for industry, he said.

"For example, breed associations can come here and hold a field day hosted by students, who would provide complete labor and services," Turner said.

Some students will have working internships at the complex, but it is also a place where other students can watch or practice the things they learn about, where industry groups

can hold functions, and even where students can cater meals for their clubs' social events, he said.

When the complex is completely finished by the spring of 1995, it will include the Beef Center, the Swine Center, the Sheep and Goat Center, the Thomsen Animal Euthenics Center, and the Nutrition and Physiology Center.

The Beef Center was the first of the facilities finished, and Turner said he has imagined that someday all Texas A&M beef science classes could be held there. However, it will not be fully utilized until further construction projects open new roads and parking lots at the complex in 1994.

Mass transportation will also be available by 1995, bringing students from the main campus to the complex, located some five miles west of the main campus.

Another year of pasture development is also necessary, and a house on the grounds will be converted to the G. Rollie White Visitor Center. During the summer, the Texas A&M

University Board of Regents assigned the house to the animal science department for renovation.

Two student caretakers eventually will live full-time in the house, which is envisioned as a central location for both visitors to meet and for students riding transportation to or from campus.

Turner said the new complex should make Texas A&M unique among land-grant universities, because it is the only complex he knows of with classrooms, laboratories, animal support facilities and a potential for extensive student interaction with all major agricultural animals within a short bus ride from campus. The facility will also provide students an exposure to state-of-the-art research and extension programs, he said.

"However, while effective facilities are important for supporting teaching, research and extension, it's people caring and providing the best opportunities to achieve, and that's one of our strongest traditions," he said.

## Ag summit to explore issues of 21st Century

COLLEGE STATION – Agriculture leaders will look beyond the industry's traditional segments during the first-ever Texas Agricultural Summit scheduled Oct. 27-29 in College Station.

The summit will explore solutions to the expected hot issues of the 21st Century: changing consumer preferences, uncertain world markets, managing business changes, the environment, technology, public policy and innovative leadership.

"To make wise decisions regarding new priorities and resources, we need a better understanding of the changes that have taken place in society," said Dr. Ed Hiler, vice chancellor and dean of agriculture at Texas A&M University.

The Agriculture Program at Texas A&M is organizing this summit, which will rely on input and leadership from the Century 21 Blue Ribbon Committee chaired by Plainview banker John C. Anderson.

Texas Speaker of the House Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, will be the luncheon speaker on Oct. 27.

On Oct. 28, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry will address the state's role in the changing industry. U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, will talk about the federal issues that will impact Texas agriculture in the future.

Representing consumer concerns will be Amy Barr of the Good Housekeeping Institute. Josh Harr, vice president of research at Sandoz Pharmaceutical Co., will discuss technology development. Speakers for the remaining issues will be named soon.

"We are attempting to build this summit around the industry and educational institutions, and Texas producers certainly are encouraged to attend," Anderson said. "We plan to involve all segments – especially the traditionally non-agriculture components. In my opinion, agriculture has had a big void because it has not tried to meet and work with people representing other viewpoints."

Anderson said preparing for these issues is vital for the state's

economy as the 21st Century nears because agriculture is the No. 2 industry in Texas. The industry will remain strong only if Texas farmers and ranchers produce for consumer demands and desires, and if consumers have a better understanding of production requirements and problems, he said.

The summit will tap many segments of society and will involve the state's institutions of higher learning. Hiler said colleges and universities need to understand the demands and desires of society in order to direct education, research and programs to meet those expectations.

"The summit is an ambitious step toward achieving new movement and direction for Texas agriculture," said Dr. Gene Nelson, agricultural economics department head and summit planning committee chair.

Nelson said groups have been formed to prepare issue statements for consideration at the summit. These statements will identify, define and document the high priority issues for resolution and follow-up action.

"Just as a diplomatic summit brings leaders of nations together, we intend to involve Texas' leaders to bring their expertise and viewpoints to the table," Nelson added.

Hiler said the goal of the summit will extend beyond the October meeting.

"The trends and issues identified, as well as any conclusions reached during the summit, will be disseminated throughout the state and to federal agencies," Hiler said.

Organizers plan to follow up on summit conclusions with a series of statewide meetings at the beginning of 1994. If talks proceed as expected, organizers said, a strategic plan with specific goals will be developed to benefit Texas agriculture and its consumers.

"This is a big, brave, bold step for agriculture," Anderson said. "But we won't accomplish anything in Texas if we don't try."

## Comments sought on 1994 commodity programs

By MARGARET SCHERF  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Commodity Credit Corp. is seeking comments on 1994 commodity program provisions for wheat, feed grains, rice, upland cotton and extra-long-staple cotton and on implementing cost-reduction options.

Randy Weber, acting executive vice president of CCC, said comments are sought on the following:

- What percentage of estimated deficiency payments should be made available in advance to producers of the 1994 crops of wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice.

- Which crops should not be permitted to be planted on "flex" acreage.

- Whether the targeted option payment program should be made available to wheat, feed grain, rice and upland cotton producers.

- Whether to permit the planting of specified crops on up to half of the acreage conservation reserve.

- Whether to allow the planting of oats on ACR acreage under the wheat and feed grain programs.

- Whether to allow the planting of conserving crops on ACR acreage and, if so, which conserving crops to allow.

- Whether to allow the planting of alternative crops on acreage designated for conservation use and, if so, which alternative crops to allow.

- Whether to implement any cost-reduction options for 1994 commodity program operations.

The agency is proposing to make available advance deficiency payments of 40 percent of the projected payment levels for the 1994 crops of wheat, feed, grains, rice, upland cotton and, if applicable, ELS cotton. By law, CCC must offer wheat and feed grain producers 40-50 percent,

upland cotton and rice producers 30-50 percent and ELS cotton producers no more than 50 percent of their estimated deficiency payments in advance.

CCC is also proposing that no other crops be added to the list that may not be planted on flex acreage and that the planting of oats on ACR acreage not be implemented for 1994 crops.

CCC proposes that no cost-reduction options be implemented at this time. But the secretary reserves the right to initiate, at a later date, any of the following actions, if it is determined that they will reduce total direct and indirect commodity program costs without adversely affecting incomes of small- and medium-sized producers.

- Enter into the commercial market to purchase commodities covered by non-recourse loans if the cost would be less than later acquir-

ing the commodity through loan default.

- Provide for settlement of non-recourse loans at less than full principal plus interest or reopen sign-up to allow producers to bid for conversion of planted acreage to diverted acreage with payment in kind from commodity stocks.

Comments submitted on the foregoing provisions should include:

- Justification for the designation.
- The impact on farm income and CCC outlays.
- Production practices, costs and market prices.

Comments should be sent to: Deputy Administrator, Policy Analysis, USDA/ASCS, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013 and must be received by Oct. 4, 1993.

## USDA sets referendum on fluid milk promotion

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Agriculture Department will hold a referendum next month among milk processors on a proposed national fluid milk promotion and consumer education program.

Those processing and marketing more than 500,000 pounds of fluid milk products in a period set by the secretary of agriculture are eligible to vote in the referendum Oct. 12-21.

The program would be administered by a 20-member board, consisting mostly of milk processor representatives, to be appointed by the secretary. It would be financed by mandatory assessments on processors whose monthly marketing exceeds 500,000 pounds of fluid milk products in consumer packages.

Charles R. Brader, acting administrator of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, said the agency is inviting non-profit milk processor organizations to submit applications for nominating board members and for eligibility to bid on the board's promotion and education contracts.

The program is authorized by the Fluid Milk Promotion Act.

To determine their eligibility, processors should contact Pat Clark, referendum agent, Dairy Division, AMS, USDA, Room 2968-S, P.O. Box 96456, Washington, D.C. 20090-6456.



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# Experts say depression usually a silent partner in suicide

By JANET KERLIN  
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The suicide of White House staffer Vince Foster made front-page news, but experts say there was little appreciation of the illness that likely caused his death.

"Did the stress of life in Washington, did the strains and stresses of this powerful and public job overwhelm this man? In my opinion, it would be no," said Dr. Douglas Jacobs, a Harvard University psychiatrist.

He said it was likely that depression, an illness which affects some

15 million Americans, caused the suicide of Foster. Depression is considered a major factor in most of the 32,000 suicides committed annually in the United States.

Experts don't know why similar stresses produce depression in some people and not others, but they believe Foster's suicide July 20 with a handgun fit a profile similar to most suicides.

That typical victim is male, not getting treatment for his depression, uses firearms and kills himself on his first attempt, Jacobs said.

Depression's symptoms can come on relatively quickly, said Dr. Susan Blumenthal, president of the Ameri-

can Suicide Foundation and chief of behavioral medicine research at the National Institute of Mental Health.

"Depression is a potentially fatal illness just like heart disease is, and when the symptoms aren't taken seriously they can be fatal," Blumenthal said.

Introduce a weapon into that period of pain and hopelessness, and suicide becomes an out, said Pamela C. Cantor, past president of the American Association of Suicidology.

Washington was surprised by the Foster suicide; however, experts say there are signs in most cases.

"People tend to always react to it

as if it was out of the blue. And the fact is you trace back and you find a person had a major depression. It was either unrecognized, untreated or ineffectively treated," said Dr. Lewis Judd, former head of the National Institute of Mental Health.

"Just like we are aware of 10 warning signs of cancer, we as a society should be aware of 10 signs of mental illness," Blumenthal said.

Symptoms of depression include change in sleep, appetite and weight; fatigue, and feelings of hopelessness, worthlessness or inappropriate guilt, experts say.

Someone who has had the symptoms for two or more weeks should seek professional help, they say. And if someone is thinking of death or suicide, professional help should be sought immediately.

Strange as it may sound, even success can trigger depression in some people.

Reaching a pinnacle of success can cause some people to feel under scrutiny and under pressure to perform. The feeling of disappointing other people can trigger depression, said Dr. Linda Austin, associate professor of psychiatry at the Medical University of South Carolina.

Foster, a longtime friend of Bill and Hillary Clinton who came to Washington as a deputy White House counsel, said in a note written before he died that he was not suited for a city where "ruining people is considered sport."

It is not known whether he sought counseling help. Only one-third of the 15 million Americans with depression annually receive treatment, the NIMH says.

Failure to recognize depression as an illness and the wish to avoid the stigma of needing counseling are major reasons why people don't seek treatment, Judd said.

Because of the stigma, and the accompanying ignorance, people like Foster keep their illness quiet.

"If we were at a different time and place, it would have been easier for him to communicate what he was feeling to colleagues and loved ones, much the way we do when we have a physical illness like chest pains," Jacobs said.

"We're still in the *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* view that mental illness is backward, unshaven, bizarre-looking people," Jacobs said.

Depression can touch anyone.

CBS news correspondent Mike Wallace said he was treated for clinical depression during the Westmoreland libel trial. Talk show host Dick Cavett said treatment for depression turned his life around, and writer William Styron wrote a book about his experience with the illness.

Experts have identified factors that are common among people who end their lives.

At the NIMH, Blumenthal found alcoholism ranked second to depression and other mental illnesses as a risk factor. Other risk factors include chronic disease, perfectionist personalities and a recent humiliation such as the breakup of relationship or a brush with the law.

There is also a genetic predisposition to depression.

Among the majority of people with depression who don't commit suicide, Blumenthal suggests there are protective factors: they don't suffer great humiliation, they get treatment and they have good social support.

"In the absence of protective factors and access to a gun or pills, and a recent humiliation, the threshold for suicide is lowered," Blumenthal said.

## SUICIDE WARNING SIGNS

BOSTON (AP) — Suicide can be prevented if society would recognize the warning signs the way Americans have learned the signals for heart attacks and cancers, experts say.

Symptoms of depression include changes in sleep, appetite and weight, fatigue, loss of interest and feelings of worthlessness, hopelessness, or inappropriate guilt. If someone has had these symptoms continually for two or more weeks, experts say they should seek professional help.

And if someone is thinking of death or suicide, they should get professional help immediately, the expert says.

To create public awareness of depression, Dr. Douglas Jacobs, a Harvard University psychiatrist, created National Depression Screening Day. The third annual event will be held Oct. 7 at 1,000 churches, malls and hospitals.

On screening day, the public can take a free, 20-question test. The results will be screened by a volunteer mental health professional, who may refer the individual to another mental health professional or physician.

Last year, 24,000 people were screened at 400 sites. The following is an abbreviated version of the test; people answer yes or no:

1. I feel downhearted, blue and sad.
2. I don't enjoy the things that I used to do.
3. I have felt so low that I've thought of suicide.
4. I feel that I am not useful or needed.
5. I notice that I am losing weight.
6. I have trouble sleeping through the night.
7. I am restless and can't keep still.
8. My mind isn't as clear as it used to be.
9. I get tired for no reason.
10. I feel hopeless about the future.

You may be suffering from serious depression if you answered yes to at least five questions, and you answered yes to either the first or second question, and these symptoms have persisted for at least two weeks.

Jacobs said that no matter what the test results, if a person answered yes to question 3, he or she should seek professional help immediately.

Beginning Sept. 7, a toll-free number is available to give the location of free screening sites. The number is 1-800-433-1400.

## West Texas added A&M to its name, but the buffalo mascot thunders on

By VIVIAN SALAZAR  
Amarillo Globe-News

CANYON (AP) — The thunder of buffalo herds across the plains is a sound not likely to be heard in these modern times. Except at West Texas A&M University.

At WT, professors hear the thunder of "Buffalo" footsteps in the halls between classes.

And the Herdsmen, the school's mascot-keepers, hear the hoofbeats of Thunder V, the buffalo whose given name is Ladee.

Those sounds are important to university alumni, as proven when the school in Canyon changed its name this summer.

"When the name changed, we received a lot of calls about the buffalo," said WT Director of Communications Dana Olmstead. "Rumors started — some serious, some in jest — that our mascot was going to change along with the university's name."

Some people may have believed the WT buffalo was going to go the way of other extinct species, but that won't happen, officials say.

"There was never any discussion that I ever, ever heard about changing the mascot," Olmstead said.

"I don't know how serious they (callers) were, but people knew the name was going to change, and they were concerned. They were grasping for tradition, and it became apparent that the buffalo was a very important part of the school's tradition."

That's when the idea for a special poster began making its way through the ranks.

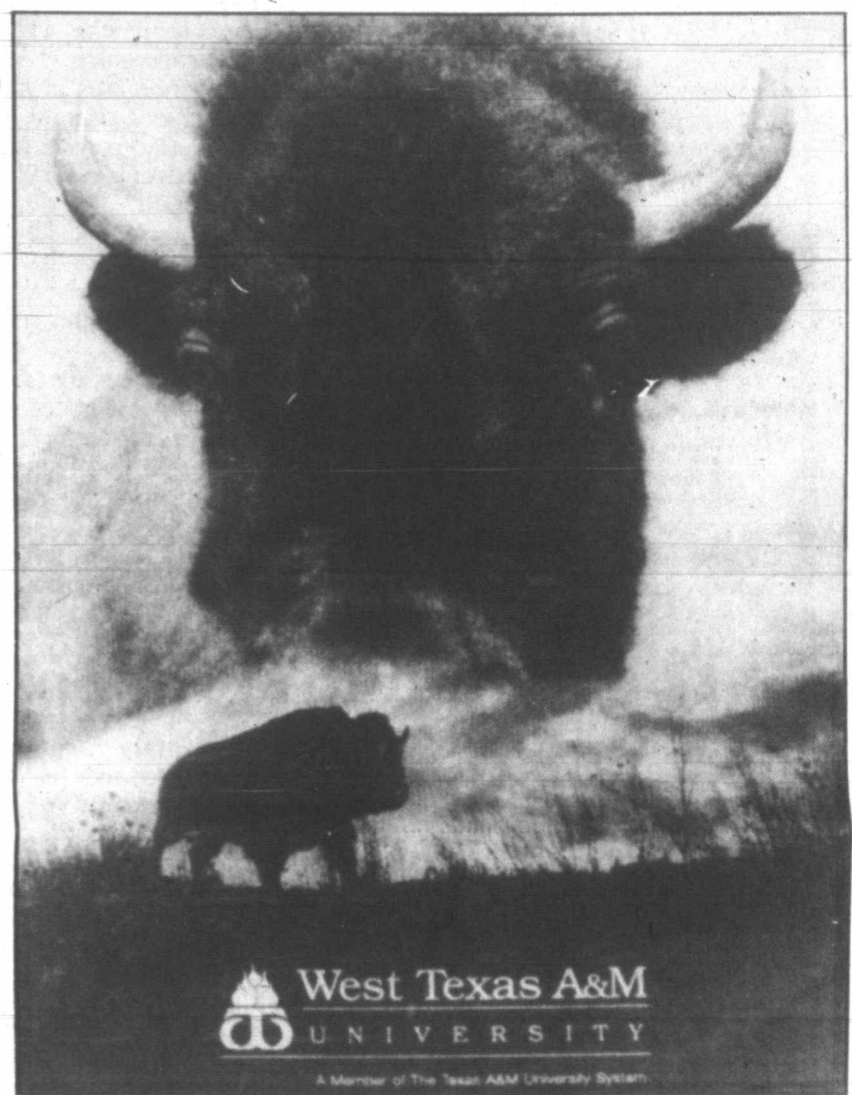
Ladee, who arrived at WT in 1987, will be immortalized in color on a poster to be sold in the university bookstore this fall.

Olmstead said the poster, titled "Some Things Change; Some Things Stay the Same," contrasts the fact of the university's new name with the time-honored buffalo tradition.

The school's name has changed four times since the university's founding in 1910 as West Texas State Normal College. In 1923, it was renamed West Texas State Teacher's College, then in 1949 took the name of West Texas State College.

In 1963, the school grew into West Texas State University, and on June 1 changed its name once again, this time to West Texas A&M University.

"In contrast, the buffalo has been the school's only mascot," Olmstead said. She researched the mascot's history in *More Than Brick and Mortar*, written by the late J.A.



A poster shows Thunder V, buffalo mascot of West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

Hill, a former university president, and *We'll Remember Thee*, written by former faculty members Ruth Lowes and W. Mitchell Jones.

Had it not been for T-Anchors cowboy L. "Parson" Gough, the university's mascot could have been a badger, a coyote, a rattlesnake, a prairie dog or a roadrunner.

All the animals, common campus pests in 1921, were nominated by students as possibilities for a school mascot.

"It was a heated debate until Gough took the floor," Olmstead said. "He told the students that he and another T-Anchors cowboy had roped two buffalo calves in 1882 where the Old Main building stands today."

According to the history books, when Gough finished telling of his adventure, the students rose and saluted his choice. The buffalo has stood as a symbol of university tradition ever since. Col. and Mrs. Charles C. Goodnight sold the university its first two buffaloes in 1922, and the school responded by naming the buffaloes Charles C., nicknamed "Charlie," and Mary Ann.

Although both the buffs lived on campus, Charlie captured the spotlight for the next 13 years, running the sidelines at football games and parading the streets at homecoming.

After Charlie died, his reward for those years of energetic service was to be mounted for posterity.

The university went without a live mascot until Thunder (nicknamed Lollipop) was bought in 1977. Four other Thunders have walked and kicked and run their way into WT tradition, with Ladee the latest in the line.

The poster, featuring a head shot of Ladee screened behind a sunset silhouette, was designed in the WT A&M Office of Communication Services, Olmstead said. Photographs were taken by Rik Anderson, the university's photographer.

They are available from the WT bookstore, which also will take phone orders.

"Supply is limited," Olmstead said. "If people want them, they'd better call soon."

Profits from the sales will benefit the WT A&M University Student Honors Scholarship Fund.

## British group to buy top U.S. maker of root beer

LONDON (AP) — Soft drink conglomerate Cadbury Schweppes PLC took another big gulp of the U.S. beverage market last week, offering \$334 million for the top root beer maker, A&W Brands Inc.

The deal would nearly double Cadbury's share of the \$47.4 billion American soft drink industry and follows its recent courting of Dr Pepper-Seven-Up Cos. Inc. A&W is recommending that its shareholders accept the offer.

Analysts believe Cadbury, the world's No. 3 soft drink maker behind Coca-Cola and Pepsi, is planning a complete takeover of Dallas-based Dr Pepper-Seven-Up, which is No. 3 in America. Cadbury now runs a distant fourth in the U.S. market, which is the world's largest.

"Cadbury can be, should be and will be No. 3," said Tom Pirko, president of the beverage industry consultants Bevmark Inc. in Los Angeles. "A&W is one step, but the

real play is in Dallas."

Cadbury, maker of Schweppes, Canada Dry, Crush and Sunkist brands, said it would pay for A&W by selling new stock to its shareholders. The deal would increase its share of the U.S. market to 5.6 percent, from 3.4 percent.

Dr Pepper-Seven-Up has 10.6 percent of the market. A Cadbury buyout of Dr Pepper-Seven-Up, or some business combination between the two, could create a company controlling 16.2 percent of the business when White Plains, N.Y.-based A&W is included.

Coca-Cola's share is about 41 percent while Pepsi comes in at 32.4 percent.

Cadbury Chairman Dominic Cadbury has declined to comment on his plans for Dr Pepper-Seven-Up. But after increasing its stake in the company to 25.9 percent last month, Cadbury said it was seeking unspecified ways to "cooperate." That

could include representation on the board of directors of Dr Pepper-Seven-Up.

Dr Pepper-Seven-Up has said it has no intention of giving Cadbury representation on its board of directors. It also has installed a "poison pill" defense that would dilute the value of Cadbury's stock if the British company attempts a hostile takeover.

In announcing the A&W purchase, Cadbury said it would pay \$24.50 per share, a 21 percent premium over last Wednesday's closing price of \$20.25 on the Nasdaq stock market.

"Cadbury Schweppes' long-standing reputation as a brand marketer and the continuing consolidation in the North American soft drinks industry convince us that combining our great brands with theirs will maximize opportunities for growth for all concerned," said Lou Lowenkron, A&W chairman.

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# Wholesale prices decline for fourth straight month

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices fell again in August as plunging tobacco rates offset increases for natural gas, fruits and vegetables.

The Labor Department report Friday showed that its Producer Price Index fell by 0.6 percent, the most in 2 1/2 years. It was the fourth straight monthly decline, something that has not happened since 1986.

Wholesale prices were driven lower by a record 25.6 percent drop in cigarette prices. Without that reduction, the overall PPI would have risen by a tiny 0.2 percent.

However, economists said that the underlying message from the report and from recent consumer price reports is that earlier worries that inflation was getting out of hand were totally unfounded.

They noted that the big drop in tobacco prices occurred because the nation's biggest tobacco makers, Philip Morris and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., were forced to announce price rollbacks to fight in-roads made into their name brand sales by generic brands.

"These cuts in tobacco prices are part of a trend that won't be reversed," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. "There is a tremendous downward pressure on prices coming from the weak economy and value-conscious consumers."

The good news on inflation sparked a rally on Wall Street that drove interest rates on long-term bonds down significantly Friday.

Analysts predicted that a variety of interest rates, already at the lowest levels in decades, are headed lower still as investors become more convinced that low inflation will stay around for awhile.

They said the Federal Reserve, which this summer had expressed fears that inflationary pressures might be re-emerging, was in error and would now be content to keep interest rates unchanged through the rest of this year.

"The weak economy is keeping price increases from sticking," said Donald Ratajczak, director of the economic forecasting project at Georgia State University. "The economy is not growing fast enough to generate wage pressures or other inflation problems."

The government's report on consumer prices will be released Tuesday and Ratajczak said declines in cigarette prices at the retail level would help to hold the consumer price increase to a tiny 0.1 percent.

He said that consumer prices for this year should rise by just 2.7 percent, the best showing since 1986.

The 0.6 percent August drop in wholesale prices followed declines of 0.2 percent in July, 0.3 percent in June and 0.1 percent in May.

So far this year, inflation at the wholesale level is rising at an annual rate of just 0.6 percent, better than last year's small 1.6 percent gain.

The government said that energy prices fell for a fourth straight month, dropping 0.8 percent in August despite the fact that residential natural gas prices jumped by a record 1.4 percent. This gain was more than offset by a steep 7.1 percent drop in home heating oil costs and a 1.6 percent decline in gasoline.

Food prices, which had fallen for three straight months, turned up in August, rising by 0.5 percent, driven higher by rising costs for fruits and vegetables, poultry and pork.

Analysts blamed part of the food price increase on flood damage to grain crops in the Midwest as well as drought problems that have hurt vegetable and fruit production in some parts of the country.

Among the biggest increases in the fruit category were gains of 79.9 percent for strawberries, 26.5 percent for pears, 17.4 percent for peaches and 15.3 percent for red delicious apples.

Big price increases in the vegetable category included rises of 78.6 percent for tomatoes, 60.6 percent for beets, 60.2 percent for carrots and 33.7 percent for white potatoes.

Excluding the volatile food and energy components, the so-called core rate of wholesale-inflation fell by 1 percent in August, the biggest one-month drop on record.

Bucking the generally favorable trend last month, new car prices at the wholesale level jumped by 1 percent. Economists said that increase reflected smaller discounting for end-of-the-year models.

The various changes left the Producer Price Index, before adjusting for seasonal variation, at 124.3 in August.

## USDA reorganization coming

By ROBERT GREENE  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's been so much talk about closing agriculture field offices that USDA officials are developing a sense of humor about it.

Like last week in Des Moines, when a farmer asked assistant secretary Eugene Branstool what purpose would be served by closing and merging field offices.

Don Sutter said farm programs already are so confusing that he spends half a day at each of the three agencies he deals with. "When we get everything combined, is that going to take us a day and a half?" Sutter asked.

"Maybe you'll just be confused at one location instead of three," answered Branstool, assistant secretary for Marketing and Inspection Services.

Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy says that's exactly what he wants to avoid. When he cuts the number of USDA field offices, he wants it to be part of a top-down reorganization of the entire department.

So even though there's general agreement that field offices ought to be closed, that may take a while.

Sutter's complaint is one frequently heard from farmers and ranchers. Separate USDA agencies, often in separate field offices, provide essential help with commodity price and income support, conservation, farm loans and crop insurance.

Many of those offices, opened 50 years ago, now exist in communities where the closest thing to a farm is a backyard tomato patch.

As part of general scheme to "reinvent government," the administration last week formally committed itself to reducing the number of field office locations from 3,700 to 2,485.

Legally, Espy can close them on his own. But the former congressman from Mississippi says he wants to link the closures to a broad reorganization plan — a change that does require congressional approval.

And that likely will require hearings well into

next year. "The secretary has indicated that he expects to be starting down the road this coming January on both Washington reorganization as well as field reorganization," said Espy spokesman Steve Kinsella.

Espy wants to reorganize USDA around key functions and cut the number of agencies from 43 to 30. A new Farm Service Agency, for example, would carry out the field-office work now done by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Farmers Home Administration, Federal Crop Insurance Corp. and Soil Conservation Service.

Until those functions are consolidated at headquarters, Espy says there is no point in consolidating their offices out in the countryside.

Besides, closing field offices will be politically tough.

"There are offices in every single congressional district in the country, and every senator represents states with large numbers of them," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt. and chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. Leahy and Sen. Richard Lugar, the top Republican, have been the most vocal advocates of reorganization.

"Either we're going to find that we have strong support from the Congress and the administration, or if we start having real parochialism, then we're going to have to go to some form of a base-closing commission for agriculture," said Leahy, who has scheduled hearings Sept. 28.

Needing political cover, Congress agreed to let a presidentially appointed commission decide which military bases in the country should be closed or scaled back. But fewer than 200 installations were involved.

Lugar says Espy may not need that much cover. Lugar told Vice President Al Gore, head of the reorganizing government task force, in a March 11 letter that the "spadework had been done, all he (Espy) had to do was implement the thing."

But there are mixed sig-

nals from Congress, demands for both speed and scrutiny.

"We need to get this behind us," said Rep. Pat Roberts of Kansas, top Republican on the House Agriculture Committee. "At the same time, I don't want to be in a situation where you're forcing a farmer in my country instead of driving 60 miles he has to drive 120 to get the essential services that he must have to stay in business."

Public Notice

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

LEGAL NOTICE  
The Gray County Commissioners Court will convene on September 15, 1993 and at 11:00 a.m. will receive public comments on a proposal to redefine the justice of the peace and constable precincts in Gray County.

The meeting will be held in the County Courtroom, 2nd floor of the Courthouse, 205 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas.  
The public is encouraged to attend and comment.  
Commissioners Court  
Judge Carl Kennedy,  
Chairman  
C-16 September 8, 12, 1993

IC Memorials

ACT 1 - Area Community Theater Inc. P.O. Box 379, Pampa Texas 79065

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

### 1c Memorials

AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. 79124.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782.

LION'S High Plains Eye Bank, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum, Inc. P.O. Box 66, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0066.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2808, Pampa.

PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 2929 Duniven Circle, Amarillo, TX 79109.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

### 2 Museums

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

### 3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4983, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

### BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and skin-care. Offering free complete color analysis, make-over, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

AL-ANON Family Group meets at 910 W. Kentucky, Monday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. 669-0407, 665-7921.

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

ADOPTION: Loving young couple, extended family, want to share our lives with your precious newborn. Love, laughter, hugs and Kisses. Expenses paid. Call Jonathan/Susan anytime toll free 1-800-230-0268.

### 5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

PAMPA Lodge 966, Thursday, September 16, 6:30 p.m. Business meeting with official visit by District Deputy, serving at 6:30 p.m.

TOP O Texas Lodge #1381 Monday, September 13, Tuesday September 14. Work on Garage Sale at Milliron's Building, 7:30 p.m.

### 10 Lost and Found

GOMEZ is Lost! White male Maltese, Friday morning, black bow, 665-7794.

LOST from 329 Henry, Monday, Boston Terrier puppy with flea collar. Reward: 669-3527.

LOST: Female, Reddish brown Dachshund in Travis Area. 665-3361.

### 13 Bus. Opportunities

Motel For Sale Good Price! 669-3221

### 14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

### 14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Panhandle House Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. 21 years experience, Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

RON'S Construction. Capentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

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, Carl 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 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

RON'S Floor Service. Carpet, tile, wood. Installation and repair. Free estimates. 669-0817.

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. Loader, 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.

TREE trimming and removal. Mowing and edging. Free estimates. Please call 665-6642.

### 14s Plumbing & Heating

Builers 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

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 530 665-4307

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning 530 669-1041

### 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.

MOTOROLA Trunking Radio System with 17 radios, 2 walky-talkies. 806-669-1013.

### 14z Siding

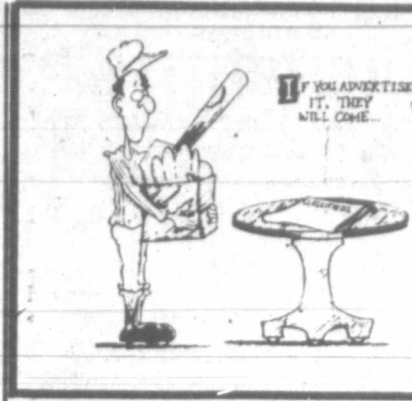
STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carports, RV covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

### 19 Situations

DON'T Leave your home alone call the house sitter also experienced drivers. 665-2585, 665-8020.

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# You can find it . . . in the Classifieds

## The Pampa News

403 W. Atchison

669-2525



Ask about our Monthly Rates

### 84 Office Store Equip.

SCHWAB Fire proof safe, 3 drawer legal size file cabinet. 665-7809.

### 89 Wanted To Buy

WILL Buy good used furniture and appliances, air conditioners. 669-9654 after 5 p.m.

WANTBD old quilts, pocket knives, marbles, old toys, spurs, costume jewelry, collectibles, miscellaneous. 669-2605.

### 95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

BILLS Paid, 1 bedroom \$300 a month or \$80 weekly. Central heat/air, utility, large walk in closets. No leases. 669-9712.

BEAUTIFULLY Furnished 1 bedroom townhomes. All utilities paid. \$425 per month. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville. 665-7149.

LARGE efficiency, \$175 month, bills paid. 665-4233 after 5.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposits required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

1 bedroom, bills paid, \$55 a week. 669-1459, 669-3743.

### 96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

CAPROCK Apartments—1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Swimming pool, huge closets, appliances, beautiful lawns. Rent starting at \$275. Open 7 days. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

### 97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom bills paid, \$250 month. 669-9475.

CLEAN 3 bedroom house, close-in, lots of storage. Master bedroom with beautiful king size traditional bedroom suite, walk-in closet. 2 baths, dining room with table and chairs, partly furnished including 3 air conditioners, stove, refrigerator, dryer. \$285 per month, deposit required. Call 669-0926.

LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

NICE, clean 1 bedrooms \$175, 2 bedrooms \$275 plus deposits. 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.

1328 Duncan, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, screened porch, garage, fenced. \$350 with \$200 deposit. 665-0975 or 669-3684.

2 bedroom house, fully carpeted, washer/dryer hookups, fenced yard, 1 car garage, ice box and stove furnished. Call 669-6323, 669-6198.

901 E. Twiford, 2 bedroom, clean, garage, corner lot. \$225 month, \$200 deposit. 665-8684, 665-2036.

AVAILABLE first week of October. Nice 3 bedroom, 2235 Nelson. \$450, \$400 deposit. 665-8684, 665-2036.

AVAILABLE October 1st, nice 2 bedroom house, carpet, 2 fenced yards, central heat, air. Water paid. \$325 month, \$300 deposit. 940 E. Frederic. 665-8684, 665-2036.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, carpet, paneling, fence and corner lot, storage building. 1200 E. Kingsmill. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 669-6973, 669-6881.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, water paid, \$215 month, deposit required. Inquire 522 N. Russell.

FOR Rent: 2 bedroom partly furnished, \$265 month. 1021 E. Browning.

HOUSE for rent, 3 bedroom brick, Travis school district. Call 665-6898.

LARGE 2 Bedroom, fenced yard, garage 713 N. Sumner \$275, \$150 deposit 669-1871.

### 99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 665-3389.

### 99 Storage Buildings

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-0079, 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 feet. \$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.

RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

### 103 Homes For Sale

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 665-7037

TWILA FISHER REALTY 665-3560

ACTION REALTY Gene and Jannie Lewis 669-1221

PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158

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.

10 acres, new 4 bedroom house, basement, horse barns. S. Price Rd. 669-6625.

OWNER will pay closing cost on 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house, 1120 Cinderella. 665-0271 after 5 and weekends.

JUST REDUCED—1016 Gordon-4 bedroom, storm cellar, carport, you can't beat this house for the money. CHECK OUT now. MLS 2687. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

OWNER Financing: \$500 down \$200 month, interior almost completely remodeled. 857-2162.

A Little bit of country, 1 acre, custom built one owner home, many extras. Room for a large family. \$115,000. MLS 2840. Call Realtor, Lorene Paris, 868-6971. Shed Realty 665-3761.

4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, Travis Area. 2216 Lea, \$62,900. 665-0665.

SMALL 3 bedroom house for sale. 1017 S. Wells. Owner will finance. 665-3093.

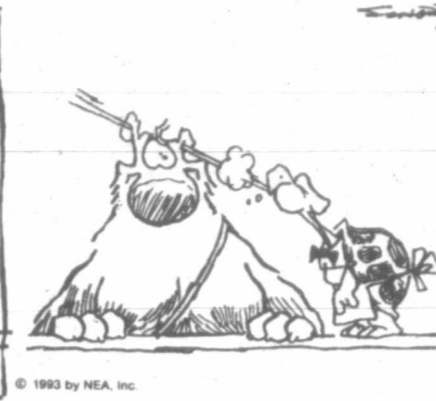
BY Owner: 3 bedroom 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, living-dining. 16x12 foot room in yard. \$58,500. 1612 N. Nelson, 665-2714.

VERY nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas, corner lot. 3 car garage, central heat and air, 1 block from Travis, 2200 N. Dwight. 665-3341, \$44,000.

2 bedroom, 1 bath house for sale. 515 N. West st. \$14,000. 665-2730.

104 Lots 100x100 Mobile home lot. \$5,500. 665-0665.

### GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



### 104 Lots

4 Cemetery lots side by side. Fairview Cemetery 817-825-4416.

CHOICE residential lots, northeast, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

### 105 Acreage

8.65 Acres, two 3 bedroom houses with double garage, central heat and air - on Hwy. Shed Realty, Marie 665-4180 or 665-5436. MLS 2842-A.

### 110 Out Of Town Prop.

3 bedroom house in Wheeler. Good location. Call 665-6179, 669-2089.

3 bedroom, 2 bath double wide, central air/heat, fireplace, den, living room, dining room, kitchen/utility room. 4 lots and storage building, storm cellar in White Deer. Between 8:30-4:30 665-3786, after 5 883-2155 ask for Kim.

MIAMI Texas—Want to live there? Call Realtor Lorene Paris, 868-6971 to check the many listings there: 218 E. Wichita \$46,000, 214 W. Commercial \$40,000, Mobile home with lot \$8000, 5 acres and small home \$29,500 other homes, lots and rent property.

WHITE Deer: 702 Gardenia, 3 bedroom brick 2 bath, fireplace, double garage/owner. 883-7591.

### 114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior RV Center 1019 Alcock Parts and Service

Bill's Custom Campers 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315

1983 30 foot Layton Celebrity 5th wheel, new tires, new battery, excellent condition. McLean, 779-2228.

### NEW LISTING—COUNTRY HOME

Large two bedroom home with 3.6 acres of land out of city limits but convenient to shopping. Acreage is fenced, storage shed - perfect for horses. Call our office for appointment. MLS 2877A.

### CHESTNUT

Lovely brick home in Austin School District. Two living areas, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large utility room, double garage, covered patio, beautiful drapes and decor. MLS 2872.

### DOUCETTE

Neat home ready to move into. Three bedrooms, attached garage, central heat and air, approximately eight years old. MLS 2874.

### 1819 BEECH

Price has been reduced and owners are anxious to sell this nice brick home. Two living areas, three bedrooms, two baths, detached garage, storage building, within walking distance to Austin School. MLS 2658.

### 1912 N. SUMNER

Spacious brick home in Travis school District. Living room, dining room, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, 1/2 bath, large utility room, double garage. MLS 2775.

### ROSEWOOD

Nice brick home with three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, central heat and air, two garages, corner lot. MLS 2857.

### 2133 WILLISTON

Modest priced home in a good location. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large utility room, single garage, vinyl siding. Priced at only \$25,000. MLS 2838.

### NORTH BANKS

Neat and attractive brick home in Travis School District. Large living room, three bedrooms, attached garage, neutral carpet, storage building. MLS 2783.

### 508 E. FOSTER

Good starter home or investment property. Two bedrooms, large utility room, single garage. Priced at \$11,750. MLS 2744.

### 120 W. 24TH

Three bedroom brick home across from Middle School. Living room, dining room, 1 3/4 baths, double garage, corner lot. MLS 2718.

### OFFICE BUILDING

For Sale or Lease: 2400 square foot office building close to downtown. Large reception area, five offices, conference room, two restrooms, lots of parking. Owner financing to qualified buyer. Call Norma Ward. Office Exclusive.

### MARY ELLEN

Beautiful brick home in an excellent location. Formal living room, dining room, 1 3/4 baths, double woodburning fireplace, four bedrooms, three baths, huge utility room, 26'x28' garden room, three car garage, new roof, corner lot. Call Norma Ward for appointment. Office Exclusive.

### 115 Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 74 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA approved Wagner Well Service 669-6649

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Free First Months Rent Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

### 116 Mobile Homes

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, partly furnished, sun porch, garage, central heat/air, paved driveway, storage building, fenced, includes lot. 838 Beryl, Pampa, 1-883-8831.

### 120 Autos For Sale

Doug Boyd Motor Co. We rent cars! 821 W. Wilks 669-6062

KNOWLES Used Cars 101 N. Hobart 665-7232

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 869 W. Foster 669-0926

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC. Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick GMC and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

BAD CREDIT? SLOW CREDIT? NO CREDIT? You can still drive a late model automobile from: BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES 1200 N. Hobart-Pampa, Tx. 665-3992 or 665-8673 Ask for Cody

1989 Dodge Colt Vista 4 wheel drive, \$5950.

1985 Wagoner, \$5950.

1986 Caprice, 54,000 miles, nice car, \$4950.

1987 Ford Aerostar XLT, nice, \$3950.

1983 Blazer S-10, \$3950.

1986 Isuzu pickup extended cab, \$3950.

1984 Ford Crown Victoria 4 door, \$2950.

1985 Mustang 4 cylinder, automatic, \$2950.

1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue, \$2950.

1983 Ford Thunderbird (red), \$2950.

1982 Mercury Grand Marquis, \$2950.

1983 Buick LeSabre 4 door, new transmission, \$2950.

1985 Buick Century stationwagon, \$2950.

1984 Chevrolet Celebrity, \$1950.

1981 Buick Century 4 door, new tires, \$1950.

1981 Datsun 2 door, automatic, \$1095.

1984 Ford pickup XL, automatic, tilt, cruise, nice, \$2950.

Doug Boyd Motor Co. 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062

### 120 Autos For Sale

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## Demo chairman rebukes Christian Coalition stance

By JOHN KING  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — To a chorus of hisses, the Democratic Party chairman rebuked the Christian Coalition on Friday for ads he said cast President Clinton's supporters as unchristian. He said it was wrong to use faith "as a weapon to divide."

"God and faith are not and cannot be the province of one political party or movement," David Wilhelm said in a blunt speech to more than 2,000 Christian Coalition activists. "God is an independent. And no single entity can claim to speak for all persons who believe in Christ and consider themselves Christians."

Wilhelm's speech at the opening day of the Pat Robertson-led group's annual conference overshadowed later remarks by Robertson himself and a parade of Republican luminaries that included at least two 1996 presidential prospects.

That Democrat Wilhelm was invited at all was part of the Christian Coalition's fledgling effort to expand its political power. It is trying to shake its image as an arm of the Republican Party and is expanding its issues portfolio beyond its traditional opposition to abortion and homosexual rights.

But the hostile reaction to portions of Wilhelm's speech, and the warm reception afforded Republican speakers who attacked Clinton, left no doubt of the audience's partisan preference.

"We thought we elected Bubba from Arkansas; instead we got one of the aging Woodstock generation and all the radicals who go along with it," Robertson said. He gave the keynote address to Christian activists whose two-day meeting includes training on how to organize and run political campaigns.

Bragging of growing grassroots power, Robertson said the organization has a simple message to politicians at every level of government: "If you advocate the agenda of the radical left, you will not be re-elected to public office."

Robertson's warning came a short time after Wilhelm tried, with little success, to persuade the activists that the Democratic Party and Clinton shared their commitment to faith, family and tax fairness.

"Let me say it plainly: the Democratic Party is and always has been a party of values," Wilhelm said. "And those values are at least as richly informed by religious beliefs and moral principles as the party you have chosen to align yourself with — the Republican Party."

That remark met with hisses from the audience, which turned up the volume and added boos when Wilhelm challenged the Christian Coalition's views on abortion and homosexuality. Robertson has called homosexuality "a lifestyle that destroys all it touched."

"I believe you can be a good Christian and support a woman's right to choose," Wilhelm said. "I believe strongly that God loves all and accepts all his children, regardless of differences among us, including sexual orientation. That is why I find it troubling when religion is used as a weapon to divide rather than a tool to heal. ... It is wrong to use religious authority to

### Cardinal's murder suspect found dead

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — A prime suspect in the fatal shooting of a Roman Catholic cardinal and six others was smothered to death in his jail cell, a police official said here.

Manuel Mancilla, a spokesman for the Jalisco state judicial police, said the autopsy report Thursday night "clearly showed" that Ramon Torres Mendez, 24, was deliberately assassinated.

The body of Torres Mendez, alias "El Spunky (The Spunky)," was found around 8 a.m. Wednesday on the bed of his cell in the state jail, Mancilla said. A pillow was found nearby.

"The medical examiner's report showed he had died of suffocation, and he showed several blows to the head. Presumably he was hit and then asphyxiated with the pillow," Mancilla said in a telephone interview.

The body was officially identified Thursday night by his mother, Alicia Morin Flores de Torres.

"The judicial police is still investigating the case. We don't know the motive or any other details yet," Morin said late Friday.

Torres Mendez is one of eight suspects involved in the May 24 deaths of Cardinal Juan Josés Posadas Campos and six others at the international airport here.

A report by the federal Attorney General's Office said the seven victims were caught in a cross fire by rival drug gangs at the airport. But church leaders and others remain skeptical about the government's version of what happened.

coerce support in the public arena."

Wilhelm's harsh words for Christian Coalition radio ads criticizing lawmakers used as an example Democratic Rep. Ted Strickland of Ohio, an ordained Methodist minister who backed Clinton's budget plan.

"He cast his vote according to the dictates of his conscience," Wilhelm said. "And he doesn't deserve to be targeted with mean-spirited, misleading commercials by this group or any other purporting to speak for religious Americans."

Christian Coalition officials rushed to take issue with Wilhelm, saying the ads in no way questioned any lawmaker's faith or implied that backing Clinton was unchristian.

"The Christian Coalition ... has no interest in imposing our religious faith on someone through government methods," Robertson said. Later in his speech, however, Robertson said the group's goal was a government that "in its policies acknowledges its dependence on Almighty God."

Republican speakers with national posts or ambitions generally sidestepped direct references to internal GOP fights between anti-abortion Christian conservatives and moderates who favor abortion rights.

GOP Chairman Haley Barbour did close his speech by thanking Christian Coalition activists in several states who supported Republicans who backed abortion rights.

"The road to victory is paved with that kind of unity," Barbour said.

Like Barbour, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, one of the GOP presidential hopefuls, dedicated his speech almost entirely to economics and a critique of Clinton's coming health care plan. Gramm's only reference to the divisions within the Republican Party over abortion and other social issues was his comment, "We're going to have to learn to focus on the big picture."

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas saluted the Christian Coalition's activities but said, "We don't need litmus tests in the Republican Party."

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## 'And the Band Played On': A riveting dirge about AIDS

By FRAZIER MOORE  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — *And the Band Played On* is required viewing. Period.

Beyond that simple claim, there are few unqualified conclusions to be drawn from this HBO film which premiered Saturday, with six additional playdates through September.

No wonder. A dramatization of San Francisco journalist Randy Shilts' 1987 best seller that chronicles the early years of the AIDS epidemic, *Band* arrives on TV with more baggage than a Samsonite showroom.

Just getting the film made was a lengthy, problem-filled and contentious process. (How to boil down Shilts' 600-plus-page book? How to justly depict the gay community, particularly for a broader audience? How to inject action into a story tragically about inaction?)

Now, the completed film triggers all the old familiar questions that cling to any docudrama: How much of what we see is literal truth, how much of it is "massaged" for dramatic effect?

But the biggest obstacle *Band* has confronted, and now confronts the viewer with, is its subject matter. The dark picture painted from *Band*'s palette of somber colors is as hard to argue with as it is to behold.

*And the Band Played On* isn't only about a

plague. It also dwells on an even more disheartening condition: Society's unwillingness to pull together for its own self-preservation.

Memories are short, and the film performs a service in recalling for the viewer ancient history (actually, just 13 years ago), when the disease was first observed.

For those who can hardly remember when this affliction wasn't part of everyday discourse, it is also useful to revisit the variety of names it went by — including gay cancer and GRID (or Gay-Related Immune Deficiency) — before "AIDS" was settled on in early 1983.

And it is painful, almost beyond measure, to re-encounter the budget-crunching, the turf battles, the red tape, the foot-dragging, the prejudice and fears, the denial and short-sightedness that all conspired to cripple efforts at containing the disease.

"This didn't have to happen," says Dr. Don Francis (Matthew Modine), a tireless researcher at the Centers for Disease Control who butts his head against one wall after another for much of the film's 2 1/2 hours. "We could've stopped it."

In the film's key role, Modine is joined by an all-star cast that includes Phil Collins, David Dukes, Richard Gere, Glenn Headly, Anjelica Huston, Swoosie Kurtz, Steve Martin, Richard Masur, Sir Ian McKellen, Charles Martin Smith, Lily Tomlin and B.D. Wong.

To their credit, these and the other actors effectively disappear into their roles, bringing celebrity gravitas to the film without showboating.

The one standout performance, and aptly so, is by Alan Alda as Dr. Robert Gallo, the National Cancer Institute heavyweight who has been accused of trying to steal the credit from French researchers for identifying the AIDS virus. The film's crowning flesh-and-blood villain, Gallo is depicted by Alda in a simmering, sinister fashion that never once suggests Hawkeye Pierce.

*And the Band Plays On* is about doctors not healing and politicians not leading. It is a whodunit where the perpetrator is barely identified, much less apprehended. It is a cautionary tale whose consequences we live or die with day after day, and maybe always will.

In 1984, as the film winds down, Dr. Francis proposes a budget of \$37 million a year for prevention, education and cure.

When told this figure is "unrealistic," he argues, "It's cheap. It's about 15 cents per person to make the entire population safer. ..."

"Wait a few years and we'll be talking about billions of dollars in health care."

Troubling though it may be to watch *And the Band Played On*, things only get worse after the final credits fade out. Then, fingering a nickel and a dime, you may be asking yourself: What do we do now?

## Study confirms heart disease often starts during teen years

DALLAS (AP) — The first signs of heart disease are obvious in teenagers and often grow rapidly worse by time young adults reach their 30s, a major study found.

Surprisingly early signs of heart disease were first seen in autopsies performed on Korean War soldiers. However, the latest work is the biggest ever to trace the onset of heart trouble in American young.

To reach their conclusions, doctors performed autopsies on 1,532 people ages 15 to 34 who had died largely of homicides, accidents and suicides.

All of the teenagers had signs of fatty deposits in their aortas, the large vessel that carries blood away from the heart. Half already had build-ups in the smaller arteries that feed the heart's muscle.

Researchers said their findings suggest a need to try harder to stop heart disease in the young.

"This is a very important age group on which to focus preventive efforts. We have to work harder to alert teens and young adults to the major heart disease risk factors they can change," said Dr. Jack P. Strong of Louisiana State University Medi-

cal Center in New Orleans, one of the researchers.

The study, conducted at nine medical centers, was published in the September issue of *Arteriosclerosis and Thrombosis*, a journal of the American Heart Association in Dallas.

Strong noted that previous research has shown that heart trouble starts early in men.

"The earlier studies were limited to males and small sample sizes," he said. "This study presents definitive information on both genders and races."

The study found that young blacks had more fatty streaks in their arter-

ies than whites had. Fatty streaks are very early signs of arteriosclerosis, the build up of deposits that eventually leads to heart attacks and death.

Raised lesions, which narrow the size of arteries, sometimes began to appear before age 20 and rapidly increased by the mid-30s. However, at these young ages, they were more common in men than in women.

"Most of us probably think that our coronary arteries are clean," commented Dr. William Dietz of New England Medical Center in Boston. "It is less likely, based on these data, that we can assume that"

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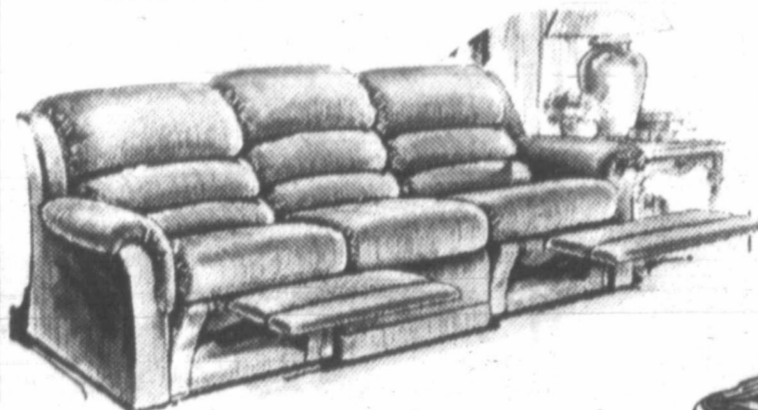
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