

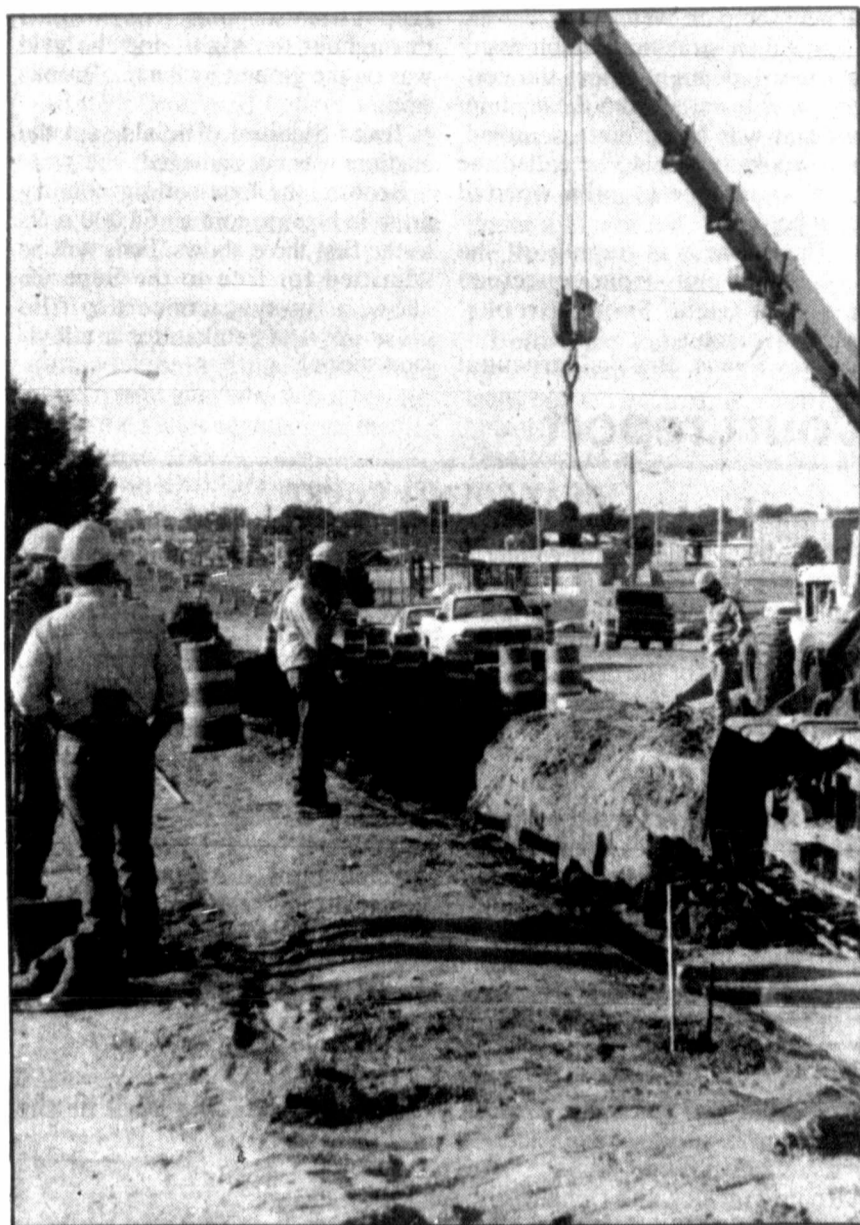
The Pampa News

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SEPTEMBER 19, 1993

SUNDAY

Police arrest nephew in death of missing Oklahoma woman



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Road construction workers Dale Stover, Stacy Alexander and Brian Wall of Amarillo's Gilvin-Terrill Inc. check construction progress Friday on Hobart just south of the Hobart-Kentucky intersection.

Hobart-Kentucky intersection to be closed for construction

Beginning Monday and continuing for three days, motorists traveling east and west through the intersection of Hobart and Kentucky had better find an alternative route.

Road crews from the Amarillo contracting firm of Gilvin-Terrill will be working on the storm drainage system under the road and, as a result, the east side of the intersection will be closed.

Traffic on Hobart Street, however, as well as businesses and residents located on Kentucky will not be affected, according to a press release from Jerry Raines of the Texas Department of Transportation.

In the near future, the east side of intersections at Harvester Avenue and Hobart and at Randy Matson

Avenue and Hobart will also have to be closed to work on the drainage system, Raines said in the release.

As for the rest of the construction on Hobart, the existing base and surface has been removed on the first section of the project.

The subsurface is now being cut to grade, shaped and treated with lime to a depth of six inches. An asphalt stabilizer base will then be laid down, followed by the curb and gutter work.

Work on the second section of the road is expected to begin soon.

The east half of Hobart will be ready for traffic in early December, depending on the weather, Raines said.

Lefors ISD to vote on tax rate

LEFORS - Lefors school board on Monday is expected to formally approve the new tax rate for the fiscal year that began Sept. 1.

The specially called meeting of the Lefors school board is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Lefors Elementary School Library.

Last week, no one from the general public appeared at a public hearing concerning Lefors school board's announcement of its intent to set the school district tax rate for the 1993-94 school year at \$1.43 per \$100 property valuation. The current tax rate of Lefors ISD, which has remained at that level for two years, is \$1.34 per \$100 property valuation.

Also on Monday, the Lefors school board is expected to meet with representatives of roofing companies in the area and discuss which materials should be used in installing a roof over the approximately 40-year-old gym and cafeteria on the west side of the Lefors campus.

The roofing project is expected to cost \$25,000 to \$35,000 and be completed by November.

There have been several leakage problems over the last few years with the roof covering the gym and cafeteria on the west side of the Lefors campus, and Lefors school district has done repair work several times.

County merger plan rejected

A Pampa legislator's proposal to merge two counties in the Texas Panhandle would be unconstitutional, according to the state's attorney general.

Rep. Warren Chisum of Pampa last year proposed merging Dallam and Hartley Counties in the northwestern part of the Texas Panhandle.

As the controversy between Hartley and Dallam County officials grew over the constitutionality of the

idea, Chisum sought an attorney general's opinion last February.

The Texas Attorney General's office issued an opinion this month stating that its interpretation of the Texas Constitution would allow the Legislature to attach a part of one county to another but would prohibit consolidating two counties.

Chisum was reportedly in Louisiana for an energy conference this weekend and unavailable for comment.

A relative of a woman reported missing from her Roger Mills County, Okla., home is expected to be charged with her murder Monday in Sayre, Okla.

Robert Leroy Bryan, 52, was in Beckham County jail Saturday night after being arrested in connection with the death of Inabell Bryan, 69. Mrs. Bryan had been reported missing Sept. 11.

Law enforcement officers searching an area south of Elk City, Okla., found her body late Thursday partially covered by a farm implement, according to Beckham County District Attorney Richard Dugger. The grisley discovery ended a five-day search for the woman by Texas, Oklahoma and federal officers.

Dugger said the state medical examiner's office confirmed late Friday that the body found Thursday was that of Mrs. Bryan. Dugger said



Inabell Bryan

that the woman appeared to have been shot to death.

Mrs. Bryan was reported missing from her home near Sweetwater,

Okla., the previous Saturday.

Roger Mills County Sheriff Joe Hay said Thursday that authorities considered her disappearance an abduction. The FBI had joined the investigation during the week.

Law enforcement officers in Oklahoma and Texas spread out in search of the woman after she had been reported missing.

Relatives in Pampa said she disappeared from her home between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11.

"Her kids said she always let them know if she was going anywhere," said Shirely Bryan, wife of a relative who lives in Pampa. "Her keys and everything were in the house."

Shirley Bryan said the only thing that appeared to be missing was her purse. Shirley Bryan said Inabell Bryan's house was locked and her car was parked at the residence.

The FBI confirmed that the car

was home and her house was secure but her purse was missing.

Robert Bryan, the woman's nephew, was arrested Friday. Dugger said capital murder charges would be filed against the Beckham County resident. Dugger said Bryan was scheduled to be arraigned and bond set Monday in Beckham County.

In March 1991, Robert Bryan was convicted of solicitation of a murder, Dugger said. The Oklahoma man was sentenced to five years in jail, but only served a few months after the judge in the case suspended the sentence, according to Dugger.

The person Bryan was convicted of trying to have killed was a banker from Sayre, Okla., said Dugger.

Dugger said he would seek the death penalty in Mrs. Bryan's murder.

Pampa woman recovering after attempted murder

A Pampa woman is recovering today from wounds she received in an attempt on her life late Thursday evening.

The woman, whose name is being withheld, was choked, stabbed in the throat twice and then left for dead by a man who allegedly offered her a ride home from a local night club, according to Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield.

After accepting the ride from the alleged assailant, the woman was driven one mile east of Pampa on a dirt road and then assaulted, according to Stubblefield.

Following the assault, the woman played dead while the man dragged what he thought was

her dead body into tall grass approximately 60 feet from the scene of the crime, Stubblefield said.

After he left, she managed to walk to a railroad siding, where she found someone working.

The railroad worker then transported her to Coronado Hospital, where she was admitted after being treated in the emergency room, according to Stubblefield.

Saturday, she was released from the hospital.

No suspects have been arrested as of press time.

The investigation is being led by members of the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

^Randal K. McGavock

Clarendon man named D.A. for 100th District

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

A Clarendon resident has been named as District Attorney for the 100th Judicial District.

Jim Shelton, 35, was appointed by Gov. Ann Richards Friday to take the position vacated by former district attorney David McCoy. McCoy was named district judge on Aug. 1.

"I was very excited. I look at it as a challenge. David McCoy has been an excellent prosecutor and it's going to be a challenge to step in where he left off," Shelton said.

"I would think my vision, my hope, my goal is to help as many people in the district as possible. That would include assisting law

enforcement officers to do the difficult job that they have to do," he said. "I am an employee for the people."

He is a Childress native and graduate of Childress High School. He earned a bachelor of business administration in accounting at Texas Tech in 1980, graduated from the TTU law school in 1983 and moved to Clarendon in 1985.

He has been in private practice since graduation, and in solo practice for three years.

Shelton served as assistant district attorney since Jan. 1, 1993.

The 100th Judicial District covers the counties of Carson, Childress, Collingsworth, Donley and Hall.

Shelton's appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

Paper: Raid made on cult compound despite known problems

WACO (AP) - The federal government's raid on the Branch Davidian compound failed partly because undercover agents lost track of the cult's men, the *Waco Tribune-Herald* reported Sunday in a copyright story.

Retired Col. Rod Paschall, a former commander of the Army's elite special operations unit called the Delta Force, told the newspaper that the problems were spotted days before the bloody Feb. 28 assault.

"The raid was predicated on the males being outside and a good distance from the arms room," Paschall said. "By late February, the ATF was unable to see if the males were outside because some plastic had been put up over the pit they were working in. The plan was not revised to take that into account."

The early morning raid, intended to serve federal arrest and search warrants to sect leader David Koresh, became a gunfight that costs the

lives of four agents and six Davidians.

It also triggered a 51-day standoff that ended April 19 when a fire destroyed the cult's wooden homes killing Koresh and as many as 85 followers.

The government has been studying its role in the saga and a Treasury Department report on the handling of the raid by its Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms should be released in late September, said Henry S. Ruth Jr., one of three independent reviewers of the report.



(Staff photo by David Bowers)

Mellvinia Stocking wires connections for the new Quick Service phone lines while Mary Hoover, background, tests the connections at Southwestern Bell's central office in Pampa. The new service, scheduled to start Monday, will enable customers to establish service faster, according to Bell officials.

Bell testing Quick Service system here

Southwestern Bell Telephone has begun testing a new quicker way for customers to establish residential service beginning Monday in Pampa. The company's new Quick Service will be established in all areas where residential phone lines are connected through to the company's local central office.

"What this means for the customer is a faster method of establishing service in hours instead of days," said Gary Stevens, area manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone. "While all vacant residences today may not be connected through, eventually all future telephone changes from residences will have what we call Quick Service."

According to Stevens, Quick Service would allow customers to enter a new residence, plug in the telephone and call the Southwestern Bell business office. "That will cut the time for establishing service from days to hours," said Stevens.

In addition, Quick Service will allow customers to connect to 911 emergency services, but does not allow connection to local, long distance or operator services.

"The company sees Quick Service as a way to improve customer service and save money," said Stevens. "We no longer will have to dispatch technicians to a residence or connection point to turn on residential service."

Accreditation team seeking public input on Pampa police

Beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, the Pampa Police Department will be hosting a public meeting as part of its re-accreditation efforts.

The meeting will be held in the City Commission chamber located in City Hall, 201 W. Kingsmill, and is designed to allow the public to voice their comments about the police department.

In attendance at the meeting will be the three on-site inspectors from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies Inc. They are Michael J. Dickey, the accreditation team leader and chief of police from Englewood, Ohio; Brian A. Seastone of the University of Arizona Police Department; and Richard R. Bens from the Lebanon (Ohio) Police Department.

This is the second time the Pampa Police Department has gone through the accreditation process. The last time was in 1988.

Anyone unable to attend the meeting can offer comments about the police department by calling members of the accreditation team between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday at 669-5700, extension 282.

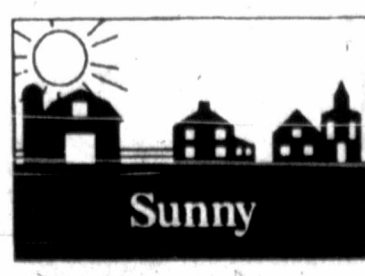
Telephone comments as well as comments at the meeting are limited to 10 minutes and must address the agency's ability to comply with the commission's standards.

Copies of the standards are available from the police department by contacting Lt. Steve Chance, accreditation manager, at 669-5700, extension 287.

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VOL. 86. NO. 144

40 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

PLO veterans prepare for new mission: preserving the peace

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

In a half-dozen Arab countries from Egypt to Yemen, thousands of veterans of the PLO's long war against Israel are preparing for a new mission: keeping the peace in Yasser Arafat's emerging mini-state.

That may mean having to fight those among their own people who feel betrayed by Arafat's landmark peace pact with Israel.

But PLO officials believe that the threat of inter-Palestinian bloodletting has been exaggerated, and that the biggest task the Central Security Force will face is curbing extremists determined to go on fighting the Israelis.

"I think you'll find that both sides will crack down hard on their own outlaws," said Ahmed Qurei'a, a close Arafat aide who was a key figure in the secret negotiations that led to the peace pact.

"It's an absolute necessity for both sides to maintain a tight grip on security because it's necessary to lure investment and foreign aid," said Qurei'a.

In the critical initial stage of the pact, the Israelis will withdraw from the turbulent Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho. Later, limited self-rule is to be expanded to other areas of the occupied West Bank, and the two sides will sit down and negotiate a permanent solution.

But many Palestinians, including the Iranian-funded Muslim fundamentalists of the Hamas movement, oppose the plan. They believe it makes too many concessions to Israel without guarantees of an eventual independent state.

Mouhamad Hardan, a senior Fatah official in Gaza involved in

forming the new force, said it will be drawn mostly from Arafat's own Fatah faction and the Palestine Liberation Army, or PLA.

The PLA was formed in 1964 as the PLO's conventional military arm with battalion-sized "brigades," most of them with a few hundred men each, attached to Arab armies in Syria, Jordan, Egypt, Iraq and elsewhere.

These brigades are nominally under Arafat's command, but they are effectively controlled by the host armies.

PLO officials are planning for a 20,000-strong force. Some would prefer a bigger one. But the Israelis are leery of having a large paramilitary organization within the occupied territories.

Before the Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule in the occupied lands erupted in December 1987, the Israelis had some 5,000 troops there. That rose to some 15,000 after the violence began.

The Palestinian force's formation, commanders, mission, deployment, even its uniforms, are now under discussion by PLO-Israeli liaison committees. But the general outline is taking shape.

A senior PLO official in Jordan involved in the negotiations said the force would not have artillery or weapons heavier than machine guns. Limiting the Palestinians' firepower will prevent any potential military threat to the Jewish state and help calm Israeli fears of armed Palestinians in their midst.

PLO officials said some 200 Palestinians have completed police training in Jordan and Egypt and are ready to move into Gaza and Jericho once the Israelis pull out. Whether they will be enough during the initial phase is unclear.

The Palestinians say that not only do they have to keep the lid on their own zealots, they also have to be able to defend themselves against Israeli hard-liners.

These include tens of thousands of well-armed Jewish settlers who are vehemently opposed to surrendering the land they have acquired since the 1967 war, when Israel seized the occupied lands.

Most PLO officials are reluctant to discuss what will happen to Palestinians who attack Israelis and seek refuge in the autonomous zones, or what the security force will do when they arrest people wanted by Israel.

But Bassam Abu Sharif, one of Arafat's closest advisers, said: "Confidence-building measures are most important to make this thing work."

"So if anyone from our side tries to jeopardize security, we'll have to handle it — and handle it with force, as we expect anyone from the Israeli side who attacks us to be firmly dealt with."

Palestinians opposed to the accord fear the security force will be used to suppress Arafat's political rivals.

Hardan said: "Our people have had enough suppression over 26 years of Israeli occupation. If we're ordered to fight our own people, I'll be the first to resist that."

But Capt. Mustafa Faityouni, 42, a veteran Fatah guerrilla in the sprawling Ein el-Hilweh refugee camp in south Lebanon, said he will volunteer for the new force and would not balk at having to fight Arafat's radical foes.

The 3,000-strong Fatah militia in Lebanon will likely supply hundreds of men for Arafat's force. "We're a disciplined body. When we receive an order, we obey it," said Faityouni, a company commander.

Hospital addition



Crowds gathered at Coronado Hospital on Saturday for the official opening of its new medical office building and pediatric unit. Among the dignitaries at the Saturday morning ribbon cutting were, from left, Dona Cornutt, Pampa Mayor Richard Peet, the Rev. Lorin Gardner, George Mead with the Texas Hospital Association, and Coronado administrator Doug Garner, at the podium. The 30,000 square foot expansion to the hospital houses doctors' offices and a four-bed pediatric unit. The hospital hosted an open house and tours Saturday afternoon.

Mexico caught in U.S.-Cuba visa problems

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A series of embassy invasions and visa conflicts has thrown Mexico uncomfortably into the middle of a U.S.-Cuban immigration problem.

With U.S. visas hard to get, groups of Cubans have forced their way into Mexican embassies twice in recent weeks, hoping to reach America through a Mexican back door. It's a precedent that Mexico is eager to avoid.

"Mexico will not allow itself to become an instrument of provocation against countries with which it has normal diplomatic relations, even less to be an agent in the consular affairs of third countries," the Foreign Ministry said in a statement published Friday.

The communique said the government has rejected visa requests for 72 Cubans who invaded its embassy in the Dominican Republic on Thursday, hoping for a route to the United States. They were still in the embassy Saturday.

In mid-September, Mexico granted visas to 11 who invaded its embassy in Havana, also seeking to

reach the United States.

After pressure and protests, it flip-flopped on the case of eight Cubans who had shipwrecked off the Mexican coast in August after a doomed attempt to reach the United States.

It first sent them back to Cuba, but after a furor of protests by Cuban exile groups in the United States, it flew them back to Mexico, where they were granted visas to the United States.

"The difference between these first two cases and what happened yesterday in our embassy in Santo Domingo is evident," insisted the daily *El Universal* in an editorial Friday.

In the first two cases, it said, "one could at least suspect that they dealt with politically persecuted people in search of asylum."

An undersecretary at the Foreign Ministry, Andres Rozenthal, told the *Monterrey daily El Norte* that Mexico might be forced to review its immigration laws.

He said Mexico has to take care that it grants political asylum "for legitimate reasons, for people

really persecuted."

Tens of thousands of Cubans have been trying to leave the island, struggling through a dire economic crisis that has made basic goods hard to come by.

Most try to reach the United States, which automatically grants asylum to any Cuban who can reach its shores. But the United States has a quota of only about 20,000 visas yearly for Cubans in Cuba — and officials in Havana say it grants far fewer.

Cuban President Fidel Castro said that policy encourages would-be immigrants to risk their lives trying to sail to Florida in unsafe boats.

"We give permission to any Cubans who want to travel to the United States. They don't have to violate any law or run any risk," Castro told reporters at a Mexican embassy party on Thursday.

Cuban visa seekers have also tried to force their way into the Peruvian, Bolivian, Argentinian, Canadian and Brazilian embassies in Havana. All but Mexico turned them away or expelled them.

10-month-old Houston court protest vanishes

HOUSTON (AP) — As quickly as a protest materialized outside Harris County's Family Law Center, it disappeared 286 days later.

There were few clues available Saturday about why the collection of signs and furniture that had become part of the landscape outside the court building vanished quietly Friday.

The 24-hour-a-day protest began last December when Donna Ringoringo chained herself to a pillar at the family courts building and denounced what she called an unfair court system. Ms. Ringoringo abandoned the protest after a hunger strike caused her to be hospitalized.

Phrogge Simons, who took over the protest in January, was nowhere to be found. A call to her home on Saturday by The Associated Press was answered by a man who declined to give his name.

He said Ms. Simons just needed a

break. "I don't think her resolve has been reduced or that she's going to walk away from this," he said.

Simons has said in earlier interviews that she is protesting a system rife with special interests that is biased against women and children.

A chief complaint has been the practice among law firms to contribute to judges' election campaigns. These same judges preside over cases involving their lawyer-contributors, a practice Simons said should be outlawed.

The protest — which included cots, file cabinets and chairs — irked courthouse officials and

politicians who have worked tirelessly to get the demonstration moved.

The Harris County Commissioners Court created a committee to draft rules to limit protesting around county buildings to one chair, one table and only as many signs as a protestor can carry.

If approved, those regulations likely would go into effect Oct. 1.

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Surprise party



Among those on hand Saturday to wish Garnet Poole a happy 80th birthday were, from left, her grandniece Sharla Davidson; her niece Jo Ann Shackelford; her sister Jackie Poole; Garnet Poole; her niece Virginia Peck; and her grandniece Kathy Peck. The Pampa Shriners held a surprise birthday party for Garnet Poole Saturday afternoon at the Sportsman Club.

Ugly Kid Joe singer pleads no contest to charge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The lead singer of the rock group Ugly Kid Joe headed for a weekend performance in Dallas after being fined \$100 and court costs on charges related to a performance last month at Cooper Stadium.

William W. Crane IV, 25, of Ventura, Calif., pleaded no contest Friday to a reduced charge of disorderly conduct.

Crane appeared for about 15 minutes before Franklin County Municipal Judge Bruce Jenkins.

Crane had been charged with felonious assault and inciting violence. Those charges were

dropped Friday, said Art Geier, a spokesman for county Prosecutor Michael Miller.

Defense lawyers had a videotape of the Aug. 27 concert that conflicted with evidence supporting the original charges, Geier said.

Witnesses told authorities that Crane taunted a security guard who was barricading the stage.

Sheriff's detectives said Crane urged a crowd of about 10,000 people to attack security personnel.

They said he jumped off the stage, landing on top on the unarmed guard.

Ugly Kid Joe, known for the song "I Hate Everything About You," was the opening act of the concert, which featured Def Leopard.

Crane's lawyer, William Meeks, said the singer was pleased the case was over.

"It's a minor infraction. It's the legal equivalent of a speeding ticket," Meeks said.

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(AP photo)

A police officer looks over an accident scene Friday afternoon involving a bus carrying disabled citizens and an ice truck in Winslow Township, N.J.

Three killed in bus, truck accident

WINSLOW TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — An ice truck slammed into a bus carrying elderly disabled people on a rural, rain-slicked road, killing three bus passengers and injuring 13 other people. The injured, including both drivers and a truck passenger, were taken to four hospitals. At least seven patients were reported in critical condition today. Two women among the 13 passengers on the bus were killed in the wreck Friday afternoon, said township Patrolman Tom Linardo. They were Sallie Smith, 90, of Atco and

Aileen Cline of Sicklerville. A third passenger, Gloria Jones, died at a hospital around midnight. Her age and hometown were not available. The bus passengers were from the Berlin Senior Care Center. The vehicles were traveling in opposite directions. Police did not know how fast they were traveling or if rain caused the truck driver to lose control. The bus, owned by Moorestown-based Senior Care Centers of America, was equipped with seat belts but the passengers were not wearing them, nor was the truck driver, Linardo said.

Pesticide thefts increase in south Texas

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — There's a new class of contraband in the Rio Grande Valley, authorities say. Over the past two years, at least \$500,000 worth of insecticides, herbicides and fungicides have been stolen in the area. The chemicals, one of which is so concentrated that a gallon is enough to treat 80 acres of citrus groves, are hard to trace, easy to conceal and potentially deadly in the wrong hands, agriculture experts told the *San Antonio Express-News*. "This stuff is very concentrated. Used in the wrong way it can cause a lot of problems," said Joe Matthews, who heads a regional task force against chemical theft in Cameron, Willacy, Hidalgo and Starr counties. State and federal pesticide regulations make it illegal to sell or buy restricted-use chemicals without the proper license. Officials said 70 to 80 break-ins have been reported at farms, distribution warehouses and aerial appli-

cators. However, law enforcement authorities haven't been able to determine where the chemicals are going. Some of the thefts have involved such large quantities that "people have questioned whether it can all be used in the Rio Grande Valley," said Ray Prewett, executive vice president of Texas Citrus Mutual, which serves as a clearinghouse for theft reports. Matthews added: "I'd say it's a Valley-wide effort. Everybody is concerned. We don't feel like we're just confined to South Texas. It's a problem all over the United States." The Texas Rangers recently joined the chemical-theft investigation at the request of state Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry to help cover a crime area that is served by four different sheriff's departments, the *Express-News* said. No arrests have been made so far, but Texas Rangers Capt. Jack Dean said the investigation is continuing.

A first: Cuba sends drug fugitives to United States

MIAMI (AP) — A U.S. plane was in Cuba on Saturday to pick up two suspected cocaine traffickers in a hush-hush operation that marked a new chapter in relations with Fidel Castro's government. The two men arrived in Miami later Saturday on a Drug Enforcement Administration jet after spending a month in Cuban custody. Their speedboat, the *Thief of Hearts*, was quietly turned over to U.S. authorities earlier this month, Robert C. Bonner, head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said in Washington. "The *Thief of Hearts* case represents the first time Cuban authorities have returned a boat and its crew for prosecution on narcotics charges in the United States," Bonner said in a statement. He called it "an important step forward in our bilateral counter-narcotics relationship." Cuban authorities have identified the two suspects as U.S. residents Jorge

Roberto Lam Rojas and Jose Angel Clemente Alvarez, said Miami DEA spokesman Jim Shedd. But he said U.S. authorities couldn't confirm their identities. They will be processed on charges of trafficking 720 pounds of cocaine and are expected to appear before a federal magistrate Monday, Shedd said. The *Thief of Hearts* case is not the first such overture by Cuba, a federal source who spoke on condition of anonymity told *The Associated Press*. Cuba had offered several times in recent years to hand over suspects or evidence, but the Bush administration rejected the efforts to avoid any appearance of cooperating with Castro's communist government. The *Thief of Hearts*, a speedy Scarab Sport boat, was spotted Aug. 14 leaving the Bahamas. A DEA videotape shows a U.S. Army Blackhawk helicopter operated by a joint

U.S., Bahamian, Turkish and Caicos anti-drug command swooping down after it. At one point the speeding boat's hatch popped open, and the helicopter crew videotaped bales of cocaine tumbling out. The two people aboard veered into nearby Cuban waters, while dumping the bales, which U.S. authorities recovered. The U.S. and Cuban coast guards maintain an emergency telex link, and U.S. agents passed the word that the drug boat was on its way. The Cuban coast guard nabbed the boat and crew on an offshore island. The United States found itself with the cocaine and the videotapes, but without the boat and suspects. So they passed an offer through the U.S. diplomatic office in Havana. "We approached them first about giving them the evidence so that they could prosecute it," said Shedd. "But they in turn came back and said,

"Look, we're willing to give them up to you." The State Department arranged the surrender. The boat was handed over on the high seas, and the DEA jet took off Saturday to pick up the suspects. Bonner said the new cooperation between the United States and Cuba should send a signal to cocaine traffickers. "Colombian cocaine traffickers continue to engage in smuggling activities in and around international waters north of Cuba," Bonner said. "The type of effective international cooperation demonstrated in this case promises to impair the success of such smuggling ventures." DEA cooperation with Cuba is likely to be cautious, however. A Miami grand jury has been looking at evidence that Castro's brother Raul and other Cuban officials approved cocaine trafficking stops for Colombia's Medellin cocaine cartel.

Woman's remains found tied to tree

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Thwarted in their attempts to identify the decomposed body of a woman found tied to a tree, authorities are turning to forensic artists for help. They hope a picture of the victim's face can be reconstructed from her skull. The Kenedy County Sheriff's Department has decided to send the skull of the woman, which was found near Sarita, to state officials in Austin. Forensic artists with the Texas Department of Public Safety will attempt to reconstruct the likeness of the woman's face using clay, wigs and other materials. A facial composite will then be distributed

through bulletins and fliers. The woman may have been strangled as many as two weeks ago, according to a medical examiner's report. However, the cause and time of death may never be determined, said Dr. Lloyd White, Nueces County medical examiner. A rancher discovered the woman's fully clothed body Thursday. Her wrists were bound with strips of cloth, possibly part of a blouse. "We may never be able to identify her," White said. "We think she may have been from San Salvador because a lot of people looking for work from there come through Sarita."

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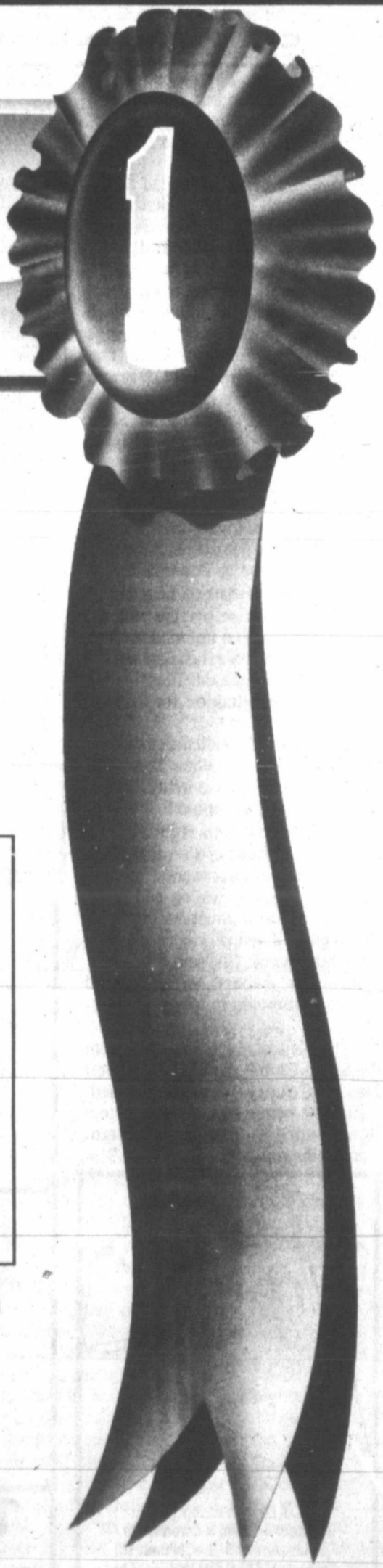


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Ceremony marks laying of Capitol cornerstone

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress, architects, historians and Freemasons gathered Saturday in the rain to re-enact the ritualistic laying of the cornerstone of the U.S. Capitol.

The Bible, trowel and gavel used in the first ceremony by George Washington two centuries ago were reunited for the bicentennial commemoration but the search for the original stone continues.

The U.S. Marine Band stood stalwart in the general soaking and black top hats worn by the Freemasons of Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia grew soggy as they recreated the ceremony which on Sept. 18, 1793 initiated the construction of the Capitol building.

"The cornerstone of the United States Capitol stands out above all buildings erected in the free world," intoned George Adams, Grand Master of Masons in the nation's capital to the assembly of dignitaries and tourists.

"As the seat of government for our people it is the home of America, it is the symbol of freedom throughout the civilized world," Adams said.

A new cornerstone was anointed in the ways of Masonic tradition with "corn, the symbol of plenty, wine, the symbol of refreshment, and oil, the symbol of joy and happiness."

The rain which had threatened all morning came down, umbrellas went up and some formally dressed spectators sheltered in the niches of the west wall of the Capitol terrace.

The new cornerstone will be preserved in the Capitol for the next cornerstone commemoration, a century from now.

But the original cornerstone which President Washington anointed with corn, wine and oil, tapped with his marble-headed gavel and laid in place with his silver trowel, remains elusive and mysterious.

Capitol architects, engineers and historians have been actively searching for it for months, unable to locate the engraved silver plate known to have marked it.

A likely is a cut stone about five feet long, three feet wide and 14 inches deep found in an excavation at the southeast corner of the original walls of the House of Representatives.

Architect of the Capitol George White, who as a Mason took part in the ceremony, said he is convinced that it is probably the stone George Washington cemented into the Capitol foundations.

"It's an obviously ceremonial stone and it's in the predicted location from the public records," he said as he waited to obtain a commemorative postmark after the ceremony. "It's different and larger than all the other stones around it."

"So I think we have found the original cornerstone," he said. "I think I'm going to declare victory and say, 'that's the cornerstone.'"

Also missing is the silver plate with its inscription hailing Washington as a hero in war and peace.

White said he thinks the plate, made by a Georgetown silversmith, was lost when the East Front of the Capitol was extended in 1958 and the original stone was undergirded with a thick layer of concrete.

At the ceremony, Masonic grand masters from each of the 50 states marched to the new stone and daubed it with ceremonial mortar.

Rich brothers have harder time claiming abuse

By LINDA DEUTSCH
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As rich kids who say they killed their abusive parents in self-defense, Lyle and Erik Menendez have quite a struggle.

To win acquittal, legal experts say, the Menendez brothers must show they were in fear for their lives and had no reasonable alternatives short of taking up shotguns and blasting their parents to death. A big bankroll makes that harder for juries to accept.

"Why didn't you leave?" Lyle's lawyer, Jill Lansing, asked the defendant Friday, stating a question implicit to the case.

"With my dad's power and who he was ... where were we going to go?" responded Lyle. "There was nobody we could go to."

Yet jurors have heard that the brothers stood to inherit a \$14 million fortune, that they attended the best schools and had their own cars and credit cards.

The two are charged with murder in the Aug. 20, 1989, shotgun slayings of Jose Menendez, a millionaire entertainment executive, and his wife, Kitty, in the family's Beverly Hills home.

The trial began with opening statements July 20 after the selection of separate juries for the two brothers.

"It is certainly possible that their wealth might alienate the jury," said Peter Arenella, a professor at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"The jury may think that nonviolent alternatives were more readily available to them."

Even more important than Lyle Menendez's powerful testimony, Arenella said, may be statements by experts in child abuse.

"If the experts present a credible case of the devastating impact of being abused, then the wealth is an irrelevance," Arenella said.

Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson said the defense is trying the Menendez case on two levels — legal and emotional.

"In a case like this, it's important to build sympathy for the defendant," said Levenson. "I'm not sure how sympathetic people are to defendants who are wealthy."

Lot of children are abused, "but these kids had the money and means to get away," said Levenson. "They have to show there were no alternatives, and that is the toughest issue."

Acquittal is not often the result in parricide defenses. But the charge of first-degree murder can be reduced. With prosecutors seeking the death penalty, Levenson said, a verdict of voluntary manslaughter would be seen as a victory.

The defense called to the stand relatives, friends, teachers and coaches to bolster its claim of emotional, physical and sexual abuse. Several testified about strict, cruel or bizarre behavior by the parents. But only a cousin said Lyle told her of being molested.

In his testimony last week, Lyle portrayed his 45-year-old father as a tyrant who manipulated his sons and sexually molested both of them. Lyle said

he was raped by his father when he was 7, and the father continued molesting Erik until he was slain.

The mother, 47, was depicted as a woman out of control, driven to the edge of suicide by her unfaithful husband and only tenuously in touch with reality. Lyle said she paraded before him half-naked and allowed him to touch her "everywhere."

"The experts will say that sexual abuse victims feel trapped and see no alternatives," predicted Levenson. "But these were not particularly young children."

Lawyer Paul Mones, who specializes in parent killing cases and is advising the defense, finds such comments infuriating.

"Most of the pundits view this case in terms of traditional legal practice," Mones said. "But this is not a bank robbery."

In his book, *When a Child Kills*, Mones writes: "The heart of the parricide defense is the child abuse prosecution of the dead parent. The parent must be held accountable in death for the abuse."

Such an argument made sense in an Oklahoma case which hit the headlines as Lyle was testifying. There, two brothers, aged 12 and 15, shot their sleeping father after years of severe abuse.

An outraged community rushed to the brothers' defense and they were allowed a plea bargain which resulted in no jail time. But the boys were younger than the Menendez brothers, who were 18 and 21 when they killed. And the Oklahoma brothers lived in a trailer under deprived circumstances, not in a mansion.

Gunman fires at students during outdoor gym class, commits suicide

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP) — A man walked onto a school football field Friday with a rifle and a handgun and started firing at children in a gym class, wounding four before killing himself.

Two of the students were hospitalized, but none was seriously hurt. The 29-year-old gunman's motives weren't immediately clear. He shot at random at sixth- and seventh-graders and died

at a hospital less than four hours later.

"He just walked onto the field and started shooting at everybody," said Dan Bremkamp, a pupil who was on the field. "At first, we were all in shock and then the teacher said to go inside and get under a table or something."

No one saw the gunman, Kevin Newman, as he approached the field. "There were two groups playing

and he walked onto the middle of the field and started shooting," said Russell Carlson, school superintendent for the town of 14,000 in north-central Wyoming.

One the teacher, Vicky Hanft, realized what was going on she "started waving kids off the field," he said. "Fortunately, she's an experienced teacher who knew how to react in a serious situation."

Newman shot himself in the head and died at Sheridan County Memorial Hospital.

Investigators found a suicide note in Newman's motel room in Sheridan, said Sheridan County Attorney Matt Redle.

The note indicated he was unhappy but didn't say anything about injuring others or explain why he went to the football field, he said.

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Business

Minding your own Business
By Don Taylor



Four myths of business

The great enemy of the truth is very often not the lie — deliberate, contrived and dishonest — but the myth — persistent, persuasive and unrealistic.

— John F. Kennedy

A myth, according to the dictionary, is a belief or story that is imaginary or fictitious. I find as I study business, there are several myths that have survived for years.

They are persistent and persuasive, but not true. However, the four myths we will discuss in this column do contain some truth. Perhaps that is why many business owners accept them as factual. The most believable lies are those that contain an element of truth.

Myth No. 1 — The customer is always right. You will find this myth published in books, printed in articles, posted on signs and even carved in stone. However, despite widespread use, it remains a myth.

In this age of concern for service, we must try to guarantee customer satisfaction. However, we cannot hold to the extreme belief that the customer is always right. Customers are people. They are human beings like the rest of us, who make mistakes. No customer is always right. For example, what if a customer came to your business and demanded to buy everything at less than your cost? Is the customer's price right? Can you afford to honor "The customer is always right" philosophy? Of course not.

In this example, the customer is unreasonable. The low price request is neither right, fair or reasonable. The right price is not the customer's offer, but a price that covers your costs — including overhead — and gives you a profit.

Myth No. 2 — Customers always buy the lowest price. If this myth were true you would see no happy Cadillac owners, no delighted Nordstroms' shoppers, no satisfied customers at fancy restaurants and no Rolex watch wearers.

This belief is a myth because the lowest price is not the only reason people make buying decisions. Price is an element of every purchase decision. However, value — the balance of price and quality — is the main determinant. Customers do go where they perceive they get the best value.

Every business can enhance their "perceived value" by balancing prices with quality products, premium service and consistent promotion. There is a natural law that says customers always go where they get good value.

Myth No. 3 — Discounters don't offer customer service. This is still a popular belief among small business owners. I hear this myth reiterated at most of the "Coexisting With Wal-Mart" workshops I give.

I think the problem in this area stems from an incorrect definition of customer service. Many small business owners and managers define customer service as a "friendly smile in every aisle."

Now I certainly don't discount the value of friendly, courteous personnel, but realize that is only a small portion of true customer service. Other important elements that make up real service include: convenient business hours, clean restrooms, trained telephone personnel, employees with product knowledge, product availability, attractive merchandising, consistent merchandise return policies, convenient location, cleanliness and short check-out lines.

Myth No. 4 — Everyone is my target customer. No business can serve all people effectively. Every business owner must learn to position themselves to attract and serve a segment of consumers.

It is wrong to assume that everyone is your target customer. Even the mega-stores with acres of shopping area and tens of thousands of inventory items do not effectively serve all consumers. Some older, less agile customers are reluctant to trek down long aisles to find a few necessary items. Many senior citizens report they prefer smaller stores with personal service.

Position your business to serve a strong market segment. Remember that often those who try to please everyone, end up pleasing no one.

Perfex Energy president to speak at D&D meeting

The Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa will meet at the Pampa Country Club on Tuesday.

Social time begins at 6:30 p.m., with the dinner and program following at 7 p.m.

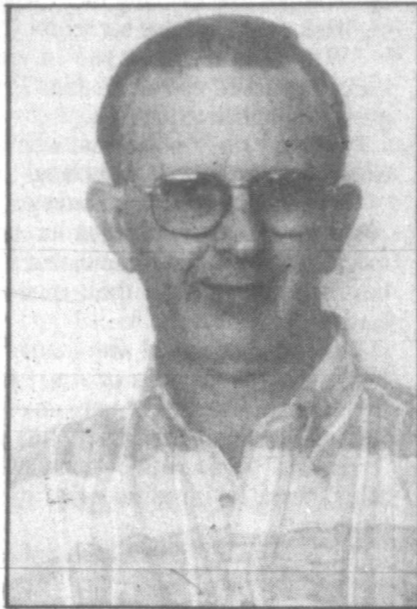
Steve Phillips, president and chief executive officer of Perfex Energy Consultants Inc., will be the speaker for the September monthly meeting of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club.

Phillips has held the position of president of Perfex Energy for the past four years. Before that, he was with Perfex Chemical Co. Inc. for nine years as outside salesman.

He has attended West Texas State University and Amarillo College as a business major.

His program will be titled "The Basics of Oil and Gas Treating Products and Services."

For reservations, please contact Teresa Snow, 669-2535, Adobe



Steve Phillips

Operating Inc., before noon on Monday.

FDIC, RTC challenging new law on bank liability

DALLAS (AP) — In at least a half-dozen cases statewide, federal bank and thrift agencies are challenging a new, little-noticed Texas law that could hurt their efforts to collect damages from officials of failed financial institutions.

The government is trying to overturn the statute, which for the first time defines the level of wrongdoing for which bank and savings and loan officers and directors can be sued in Texas. *The Dallas Morning News* reported.

If the statute survives, it could gut a number of multimillion-dollar lawsuits the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Resolution Trust Corp. have filed or might file against former bank and thrift officials across the state, some defense attorneys say.

The Texas law says that bank or thrift officials can't be sued by the FDIC or RTC unless their conduct amounts to "gross negligence" or worse. Usually that means the officials acted recklessly or abdicated their responsibilities.

"Gross negligence" is a higher offense — and harder to prove — than simple negligence, in which officials fail in their duties by not exercising ordinary care.

Regulators argue in court briefs that the new law would "frustrate" federal programs designed to recover some of the cost of the 1980s bank and savings and loan disasters from those who ran the failed institutions.

The costs would be shifted "away from local wrongdoers and back to the United States taxpayers," the FDIC said in one brief filed in a case in Beaumont.

That brief accuses lawmakers of purposely trying to discriminate against the federal government, claiming the new law violates the Texas and U.S. constitutions.

Backers of the measure claim it doesn't break any ground but merely puts a longstanding Texas common-law principle into writing.

The purpose of the bill was to make clear the standard of behavior that people will be held to if they become bank directors, said the statute's sponsor, Ken Marchant, R-Coppell.

"Texans in general are losing

their voice in the banking business," he said, because community leaders won't sit on local bank and thrift boards for fear they'll be sued.

Marchant introduced the measure last spring. The four-page bill breezed through committees untouched, passed the House by voice vote, cleared the Senate unopposed and quietly slipped into law Aug. 30.

In passing the measure, Texas joined at least six other states that in the last 14 months have approved similar laws that attempt to define the scope of FDIC and RTC litigation, according to a recent survey by the *National Law Journal*, a legal industry publication.

The agencies oppose those laws, too.

As soon as the Texas law took effect, defendants in a number of pending cases invoked it as grounds for dismissal of at least some of the claims against them, lawyers who follow such litigation said.

"There are some big stakes involved here," said Rosemary Stewart, a Washington attorney for Jones Day, Reavis & Pogue, who is defending several Texas clients.

She said she sought dismissal of some claims in two cases and knows of at least four more in which lawyers have made similar pleas.

FDIC and RTC lawyers have countered with briefs asking the courts to declare the law unconstitutional, she said.

So far, none of the federal judges involved has ruled.

PPROA to provide special Prairie Party for members

AMARILLO — The Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association will honor a century-old tradition with its Panhandle Prairie Party scheduled Oct. 16 on the Arrington Ranch near Canadiah.

"This will be a good way to let our hair down and welcome our new members," said Wayne Hughes, executive vice president of the PPROA board of directors.

"The early pioneers had socials where they drove their wagons and rode their horses from miles around and converged at a spot on the open prairie for a picnic and dancing. It's still a good way for our members to get together in a relaxed setting, eat some good barbecue and enjoy live music under

the stars," Hughes added.

The event will be the climax of the association's annual membership campaign. Between now and Oct. 16, new memberships will be given a complimentary ticket, worth \$30, to the party. Current members who recruit a new member will also be given a complimentary ticket.

The Prairie Party will begin with barbecue at 5 p.m. and conclude around midnight. If there is enough interest from the Amarillo and Pampa areas, charter buses will run to the event. They will make a brief driving tour of the fall foliage before going to the ranch.

The party also is open to the general public. For ticket information, call 1-800-658-6169.

Chamber Communique

The Chamber welcomes FOOD KING DISCOUNT FOODS as a new member!

"CITIZEN OF THE YEAR" nomination forms are available at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard, for you or your organization to submit your worthy candidate for this most prestigious award.

The winner will be announced during the Live Auction at the Oct. 23 "Country Fair" at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

John Williams, general manager of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, will speak at the Sept. 21 Chamber monthly luncheon, to be hosted by Craig Jones, owner/manager of Best Western Northgate Inn.

Lunch will be catered by Danny's

Market beginning at 11:45 a.m. Call 669-3241 for your reservation(s).

During the luncheon the "Early Drawing" for \$300 will be held for those "Country Fair" ticket holders who have purchased their drawing tickets. Get together with a friend and buy your drawing ticket at the door and have a chance to win at this drawing as well as four other chances at the COUNTRY FAIR, Oct. 23.

The Gray County Veterans Memorial has been selected to be featured in the November issue of *Texas Highways*. Congratulations to John Tripplhorn and those who contributed to the development of this impressive memorial!

TUESDAY — Chamber Monthly Luncheon — 11:45 a.m.

WEDNESDAY — Tourism Committee — 2 p.m.

API schedules its annual Shrimp Boil for Saturday

The Annual API Shrimp Boil, Dance and Membership Drive will be held Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Pampa Country Club.

The event is sponsored by the Panhandle Chapter, American Petroleum Institute.

The social hour will begin at 6 p.m., with dinner following from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The dance will be from 8 p.m. to midnight.

There will be drawings for merchandise and other prizes. Dress is

casual. Cost is \$10 per person, and API memberships will be available for \$7.

Also scheduled in relation to the event is a Long Drive Contest on the 10th hole at 6 p.m. For information, contact Lyle Lehman at 665-7221.

The chapter also has a Trap Shoot scheduled at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Grounds east of Pampa. For information, contact John Jenkins at 665-0005.

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Drilling rig count up by 21 to 856

HOUSTON (AP) — The nation's oil and gas count edged up by 21 last week to 856, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

The count, the widely watched index of domestic drilling activity, also surpassed the tally a year ago when there were 720 working rigs.

Baker Hughes said the count represents the number of rigs actively exploring for — not producing — oil and natural gas.

Of the rigs running this week, 423 were exploring for oil, 422 for gas and 11 were listed as miscellaneous.

Houston-based Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since

1940. The count peaked at 4,500 in December of 1981 during the oil boom.

Last summer it dropped to a record low of 596. The previous low was 663 in the summer of 1986.

Of the major oil- and gas-producing states posting gains this week, Louisiana added 16 rigs, Pennsylvania and California each added two rigs and Ohio, Texas, North Dakota and Colorado had one more each.

Oklahoma lost seven rigs, Kansas was down by six and Wyoming dropped by two.

The counts in New Mexico and Michigan remained unchanged.

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Drilling Intentions



William M. Johnson

Hugoton promotes Houston executive

WICHITA, Kan. — Hugoton Energy Corporation, an independent oil and gas exploration and production company, has promoted William M. (Bill) Johnson, P.E., to vice president.

Johnson, 36, is in charge of acquisitions, divestitures and engineering for the company. Additionally, he assists with the company's financing activities.

Johnson joined Hugoton Energy in 1989 and has managed the company's Houston office. He relocated to the company's Wichita headquarters Sept. 1.

Johnson has nearly 15 years of experience with the energy industry. Prior to joining Hugoton Energy, he was vice president of Western Gulf, U.S., an Australian-based mining company involved in oil and gas production in the U.S. He also spent seven years with the energy lending group of Mellon Bank, where he was a vice president responsible for evaluating oil and gas assets supporting bank loans.

Upon graduation from Texas A&M University in 1979, Johnson worked for Amoco Production Co., in their Hastings, Texas, District Office. He was promoted to reservoir engineer in the Houston Regional office, before leaving to join Mellon Bank.

Johnson holds a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering and is a registered professional engineer.

Hugoton Energy's operations have grown from fewer than 50 wells in 1988 to more than 800 wells throughout Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. The company is one of Kansas' most active independent operators, and is one of the single largest owners of mineral rights in the Kansas Hugoton Field.

Headquartered in Wichita, the company has offices in Pampa, Texas, and Garden City, Kan. The company has assets in excess of \$125 million.

Intentions to Drill
HANSFORD (HANSFORD Middle & Upper Morrow) Cabot Oil & Gas Corp., #3-89 Collard (640 ac) 1700' from North & 2150' from East line, Sec. 89, 45, H&TC, 6 1/2 mi northerly from Spearman, PD 8100' (9400 N. Broadway, Suite 608, Okla. City, OK 73114)

HANSFORD (MORSE Cleveland) P.L.O., #1 Hart (640 ac) 467' from North & West line, Sec. 2, 4, Public School Land, 12 mi south from Gruver, PD 6100' (5410 Bell, Suite 219, Amarillo, TX 79109)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & SOUTH MAGOUN Lower Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Born (644 ac) 467' from South and 1500' from East line, Sec. 1055, 43, H&TC, 7-mi SW from Follett, PD 9750' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

MOORE (EAST CHANNING Red Cave) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Gasser (688 ac) 2250' from North & 1350' from West line, Sec. 3, 2, G&M, 10 mi W-WN from Exell, PD 3000' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Ltd. Partnership, #A-186 Bivins (640 ac) 7930' from North & 1270' from East line, Sec. 54, 47, H&TC, 24 mi SE from Dumas, PD 3025' (Box 2009, Amarillo, TX 79189)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & EAST TURNER Upper Morrow) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., #2-390 Dixie (640 ac) 1250' from South & 3589' from East line, Sec. 390, 43, H&TC, 16 mi S-SE from Perryton, PD 9500' (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & LARIAT Morrow) Texaco E&P, Inc., #3 Cluck 'D' (643 ac) 567' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 113, 1-C, G&H, 7 mi south from Texhoma, PD 6600' (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79066)

Oil Well Completions
LIPSCOMB (BECHTHOLD Tonkawa) Corlena Oil Co., #1 Langolf, Sec. 25, 10, HT&B, elev. 2803 kb, spud 7-2-93, drlg. compl 7-12-93, tested 8-25-93, pumped 24 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 120 bbls. water, GOR 2708, perforated 6136-6241, TD 6430', PBD 6386'

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #6-42M Bivins, Sec. 42, 0-18, D&P, elev. 3636, spud 6-30-93, drlg. compl 7-3-93, tested 7-30-93, pumped 55 bbl. of 35.3 grav. oil + 27 bbls. water, GOR 1509, perforated 2058-2177, TD 2500'

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #9-41M Bivins, Sec. 41, 0-18, D&P, elev. 3632 gr, spud 6-23-93, drlg. compl 6-28-93, tested 7-23-93, pumped 61 bbl. of 36.3 grav. oil + 26 bbls. water, GOR 3082, perforated 2037-2135, TD 2500'

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #7-37P Bivins, Sec. 37, 0-18, D&P, elev. 3609 gr, spud 6-17-93, drlg. compl 6-22-93, tested 7-16-93, pumped 54 bbl. of 36.3 grav. oil + 41 bbls. water, GOR 1111, perforated 2046-2132, TD 2500'

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #18-40P Bivins, Sec. 40, 0-18, D&P, elev. 3549 gr, spud 7-7-93, drlg. compl 7-11-93, tested 8-6-93,

pumped 88 bbl. of 36.3 grav. oil + no water, GOR 1841, perforated 2007-2084, TD 2500'

Gas Well Completions
LIPSCOMB (S.E. BRADFORD Lower Morrow) Medallion Production Co., #2 Ola, Sec. 776, 43, H&TC, elev. 2583 gr, spud 6-18-93, drlg. compl 8-7-93, tested 8-19-93, potential 1130 MCF, rock pressure 1380, pay 9762-9772, TD 9791', PBD 9781'

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Unit Petroleum Co., #3 Hamker 'B', Sec. 672, 43, H&TC, elev. 2792 kb, spud 6-25-93, drlg. compl 7-13-93, tested 8-6-93, potential 1020 MCF, rock pressure 949, pay 7266-7324, TD 9700', PBD 7547'

ROBERTS (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #30-L Lips Ranch 'B' Unit 9, Sec. 2, 2, SPRR, elev. 2836 gr, spud 5-2-93, drlg. compl 5-17-93, tested 7-29-93, potential 3200 MCF, rock pressure 1827, pay 6656-6680, TD 8900', PBD 8795' — Dual Completion

ROBERTS (WEST LIPS Cleveland) Amoco Production Co., #30-U Lips Ranch 'B' Unit 9, Sec. 2, 2, SPRR, elev. 2836 gr, spud 5-2-93, drlg. compl 5-17-93, tested 7-29-93, potential 3200 MCF, rock pressure 1827, pay 6656-6680, TD 8900', PBD 8795' — Dual Completion

HARVEY O. EDWARDS, M.D. is closing his practice effective August 31, 1993.
100 W. 30TH, PAMPA 665-0054.

ROBERTS (WEST LIPS Cleveland) Amoco Production Co., #37 Lips Ranch 'B' Unit 4, Sec. 32, A, H&GN, elev. 2849 gr, spud, 6-7-93, drlg. compl 6-18-93, tested 8-11-93, potential 8000 MCF, rock pressure 1598, pay 6550-6600, TD 6900', PBD 6649'

Plugged Wells
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Production Consultants, Inc., #108 Southwest Pampa Dolomite Unit, Sec. 152, 3, I&GN, spud 8-9-44, plugged 9-10-93, TD 3300' (oil-in) — Form 1 filed in Cities Service Oil Co.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Production Consultants, Inc., #903 Southwest Pampa Dolomite Unit, Sec. 113, 3, I&GN, spud 7-7-34, plugged 8-9-93, TD 3293' (inj) — Form 1 filed in Magnolia Petroleum Co.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Production Consultants, Inc., #1320W Southwest Pampa Dolomite Unit,

Sec. 128, 3, I&GN, spud 1-2-68, plugged 9-8-93, TD 3329' (inj) — Form 1 filed in Cities Service Oil Co.

HARTLEY (LATHEM Granite Wash) Alpar Resources, Inc., #1D Powell '106', Sec. 106, 48, H&TC, spud 8-17-93, drlg. compl 8-23-93, TD 2705'

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLEY-LOW Morrow) Helmerich & Payne, Inc., #1 Brown, Sec. 12, M-1, H&GN, spud 5-19-72, plugged 8-4-93, TD 5375' (swd) —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #12 Stewart, Sec. 19, M-16, AB&M, spud 4-20-44, plugged 8-26-93, TD 3147' (oil) — Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

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Sports

Notebook

PAMPA - Caprock slipped by Pampa, 20-19, in a ninth-grade football game Thursday. Pampa plays at Tascosa next Thursday with the game starting at 4:30 p.m.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - Mike McCoy's two touchdown passes to Henry Lusk helped Utah grab a 21-0 first-quarter lead Saturday and the underdog Utes cruised past mistake-prone Kansas 41-16.

Utah (2-1), picked sixth in the Western Athletic Conference, mounted a 31-3 halftime lead over the stunned Jayhawks (1-3), who still have not beaten a Division I-A team and would have to go 6-2 the rest of the season for a chance at a second straight postseason bid.

Kansas, coming off a 31-14 loss at Michigan State, had a blocked punt, a fumbled punt and three passes batted down in the lopsided first period.

The 8-point underdogs from the WAC marched 80 yards with the opening possession and took a 7-0 lead when Jamal Anderson plunged across from the 2. McCoy, a junior quarterback, hit Lusk for scores of 9 and 16 yards before the first quarter ended with Utah at the Kansas 1 and holding a 218-4 advantage in total yards.

Bryan Rowley, who caught three touchdown passes in a 31-29 victory over Utah State, took an 11-yard pass to get the Utes rolling toward their first score. McCoy also hit Lusk for 12 yards before Anderson capped the drive.

Bronzell Miller blocked Dan Eichloff's punt a few minutes later and Utah took over on the Kansas 39. McCoy found Lusk over the middle for the second touchdown.

The Utes drove 86 yards in just nine plays for their third score, keyed by McCoy's 45-yard completion to Rowley on third-and-5. Six plays later, McCoy drilled a 16-yard scoring pass to Lusk.

L.T. Levine fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Utah recovered on the Kansas 16. But the threat was halted when McCoy fumbled in the end zone from the 1.

Utah fumbled a punt in the second quarter and Kansas converted it into a 24-yard field goal by Eichloff. Chris Yergensen answered a few minutes later with a 40-yarder for Utah.

Then with 2:25 left in the half, Ernest Boyd intercepted Fred Thomas' pass and dashed 42 yards for the touchdown and a 31-3 lead.

Levine scored on an 8-yard run for Kansas' lone touchdown late in the third period. The Utes added a Yergensen's 44-yard field goal in the fourth quarter and a 4-yard TD run by Keith Williams. Kansas got its last touchdown on Asheiki Preston's 3-yard run with :32 left.

DALLAS (AP) - An internationally known cycling coach was killed by a speeding truck driver who fled as witnesses screamed for him to stop, said officials.

Mary Jane "Miji" Reoch, an 11-time U.S. Cycling Federation national champion, was struck head-on by the truck Friday and hurtled 95 feet into White Rock Lake.

Ms. Reoch, 47, was taken to Doctors Hospital where she died of her injuries, authorities said.

Bill Seals of Dallas, who was on a training ride with Ms. Reoch, said they had ridden about one mile when a pickup truck careened around a corner at 9:15 a.m.

"All I saw was a truck come out of the ditch, off the road, headed straight for us," said Seals, 46. "It all happened so fast. It's frozen in my mind. I can see it right now.

"I heard an explosion," perhaps from the woman's high-pressure bicycle tire bursting, Seals said. "I thought I had been hit, but I hadn't."

Seals, who was riding to Ms. Reoch's right and slightly ahead of her, hit his brakes, flying over his handlebars and onto the pavement. He turned to see Ms. Reoch "20 to 30 feet into the lake."

The woman's death, less than a week after a near-fatal accident, was mourned in Dallas' tight-knit cycling community. Racers said Ms. Reoch was a talented coach who helped beginners and professionals alike.

The truck's driver, who had not been arrested by early today, did not flee in time to avoid witnesses getting a good look at his vehicle. Police said they had the driver's license plate number.

"The pickup driver, at a high rate of speed, lost control, traveled on the wrong side of the road and hit the cyclist head-on," said Richard C. Wilson, police traffic investigator.

Services are pending. Ms. Reoch is survived by her daughter, Solange Louise; her father, James Herendeen, and brother, James Herendeen Jr., both of Harrisburg, N.J.; and a sister, Chari Briggs Kernis, of Rochester, N.Y.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - All-state running back Jerod Douglas was stunning Friday night in his 1993 debut, scoring his first two carries en route to a 246-yard game as No. 3 Converse Judson hammered Round Rock 34-6.

Douglas, who set a 5A record last year with 2,967 yards, suffered a bruised rear on his first carry of the preseason and missed Judson's first two games.

A back injury made him questionable for Friday's game, but he appeared in top form for the defending Division I champs.

Correction

The caption underneath the photograph on page 12 of Friday's newspaper had Pampa High School Rodeo Club vice president Kasia Lewis incorrectly identified. We apologize for any inconvenience the error may have caused.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa defenders Joel Ferland (12) and Floyd White team up to stop Plainview back Damien Nails Friday night.

Plainview holds off Pampa

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

PLAINVIEW - Plainview had a shaky offense, but its rubber band defense made up for it, holding off pesky Pampa, 14-8, Friday night in a battle of unbeaten Class 4A teams.

Plainview, third-ranked in the Harris poll, put together two second-quarter touchdowns to come back against the Harvesters, who had taken a 6-0 lead in the first quarter.

"Plainview kept us off-balance with their quickness on defense," said PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier. "When we did have some success, they would recover so quickly on us. We had trouble running anything with any consistency."

Pampa did start off strong, however, scoring on its very first possession of the game. The Harvesters used a 15-yard Plainview penalty, Matt Garvin's 14-yard run and quarterback Tony Cavalier's 16-yard pass to Jason Warren to help get deep into Plainview territory. With some key blocks on the right side of the line, most notably by Kyle Parnell and Brandon Soukup, Cavalier broke loose on a 26-yard scoring run with 7:03 left in the first quarter. Tim McCavit's extra point try was

blocked by Bulldogs' end Michael Rodriguez.

Beginning the second quarter, Plainview got its offense untracked and went on an 8-play, 53-yard scoring march. Tailback Brian Watts slipped through a hole and rambled for a 26-yard TD run. Tony Santos PAT gave Plainview a 7-6 edge with 8:26 to go in the second quarter.

Plainview tacked on another score in the closing minutes of the first half. With Pampa backed up to its own 1-yard line and forced to punt, the Bulldogs took over with a good field position on the Harvester 30. Quarterback Scott Parr hit end Steven Riddle with a 27-yard TD strike at the 1:26 mark of the second quarter. Santos' PAT gave Plainview a 14-6 lead at intermission.

Pampa wasn't without its scoring opportunities in the second half and did collect a safety when Greg McDaniel and John Locke teamed up to tackle Damien Nails in the Plainview end zone. The Bulldogs were on their own two-yard line and Nails had no place to go after fielding a wide pitchout.

Pampa's Derahian Evans and Pedro Montoya recovered a pair of fumbles in Plainview territory during the third quarter, but the Harvesters were forced to punt on one occa-

sion and were intercepted the other time. Plainview's defense would let Pampa's offense stretch so far before snapping back to close up the holes.

Pampa played some stout-hearted defense also, forcing three turnovers and holding Plainview to less than 10 first downs.

"Our defense hung in there and kept hanging in there. We had guys that seemed to be in on almost every tackle," Cavalier said. "There was Floyd White, Justin Collingsworth, Will Greene and others. They all had their turns."

Pampa's leading groundgainer was Cavalier with 51 yards on 11 carries. Watts had 101 yards on 13 carries to pace Plainview.

Plainview has a 3-0 record and takes on Amarillo Tascosa next week. Pampa, 2-1, goes against Vernon on Friday night.

"We're awfully young. Hopefully, we'll learn from this game, go on and continue to get better," Cavalier said.

The Pampa-Plainview game, set to kickoff at 7:30 p.m., was delayed almost an hour while Southwestern Public Service fixed a faulty transformer on the north end

Pirates go 3-0 with victory over Follett

LEFORS - The Lefors Pirates are off to their best beginning in years, shutting out Follett, 44-0, Friday night to up their season record to 3-0 in the 6-man ranks.

The Pirates all but wrapped up the win in the first quarter, building a 30-0 bulge.

"We got it all together and played good," said Lefors head coach Ronny Miller. "We got to play a lot of kids, which was good experience for them."

Tommy Green scored three touchdowns the three times he carries the ball, rushing for 105 yards.

Freshmen backs Archie Summers and J.R. Woodard played most of the game for the Pirates. Summers scored a touchdown while rushing for 45 yards on 11 carries. Woodard had 26 yards on 9 tries.

Dusty Helfer scored two touchdowns and rushed for 111 yards on eight carries.

The entire defense all did a good job," Miller stated. "This is the second week in row they haven't allowed a score."

Lefors defensive starters include Helfer, Green, Tommy Wyatt, Keith Franks, Jason Winegert and Dennis Williams. Summers, Aaron Gifford and Tommy Cox also saw action on the defensive side.

ranked team, you figure it's supposed to come out the way it did, but we didn't think so," said Groom head coach Terry O'Dell. "We just didn't play up to our potential."

Both teams had 2-0 records going into the contest.

Bart Britten and Harold Cave each scored touchdown runs for the Tigers, both coming in the first half. Groom's only score of the second half came on Bo Burgin's 34-yard pass to Seth Ritter.

Groom held a 14-12 advantage at halftime.

"Meadow is big and fast and they executed real well. On the other hand our boys seemed a little flat. We fumbled the ball four times and threw two interceptions. We just seemed to be a notch off all night long," O'Dell said.

Groom has an open date next Friday before playing unbeaten Samnorwood (3-0) on Oct. 1.

"This is a real good week for us to be off," O'Dell said. "This gives us time to regroup and get ready for Samnorwood before hitting district play."

Silverton 60, McLean 28

SILVERTON - Silverton downed McLean, 60-28, in a 6-man tilt Friday night.

Toby Northcutt scored three of McLean's four TD's. Brad Dickey scored the other one.

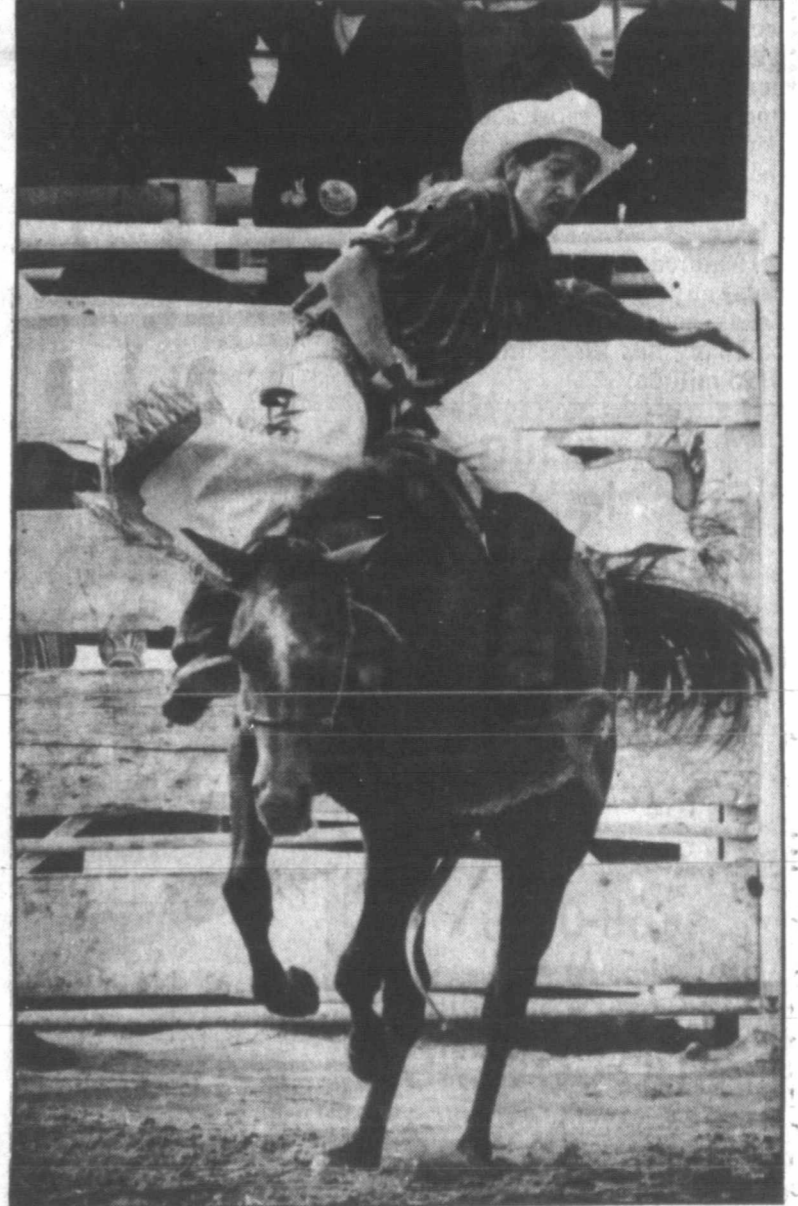
McLean travels to Chillicothe next Friday night for a 7:30 p.m. game. The Tigers have a 1-2 record.

Meadow 35, Groom 22

MEADOW - Two 6-man powerhouses met Friday night with fourth-ranked Meadow coming away with a 35-22 win over eighth-ranked Groom.

"I guess when the fourth-ranked team plays the eighth-

Buckin' bronc



(Staff photo by David Bowers)

Jeremy Winkler of Pampa busts out of the chute during first round action in the 22nd annual Tri-State High School Rodeo at Pampa's rodeo grounds Saturday.

Aggies wipe out Missouri, 73-0

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Rodney Thomas and Leeland McElroy each rushed for three touchdowns and quarterback Corey Pullig regained his passing touch Saturday as No. 16 Texas A&M bounced back from an Oklahoma ambush with a 73-0 humiliation of the Missouri Tigers.

The Southwest Conference Aggies, who lost to Oklahoma 44-14 in Norman last week, were in no mood to treat their Big Eight visitors kindly.

They cashed six turnovers, the bullseye passing of Pullig, and the dashes of Thomas and McElroy into a blowout. A&M is now 2-1 while Missouri is 1-1.

It was the second worst loss in Missouri school history, topped only by a 77-0 triumph by Oklahoma in 1986. It was the Aggies' biggest win since a 69-0 rout of Sewanee College in 1928.

Pullig, who had suffered five interceptions in two games, completed 15 of 22 passes for 186 yards and two touchdowns.

Thomas, the nation's third leading rusher, scored on runs of 26, 11, and 15 yards. He rushed 17 times for 107 yards.

McElroy scored on runs of 26.6, and 4 yards. He rushed for 136 yards on 17 carries.

The tone of the game was set early as Pullig hit four straight passes, finished off by a 5-yard scoring toss to tight end James McKeehan to climax an opening 78-yard drive.

Aaron Glenn's 43-yard punt return set up a 26-yard touchdown run by Thomas.

Freshman McElroy raced 26-yards for another touchdown and Missouri, which had defeated Illinois 31-3 last week, found itself trailing 21-0.

It quickly got worse. Linebacker Steve Solari pounced on Michael Washington's fumble and the Aggies drove 45-yards for another score on an 11-yard run by Thomas.

Solari recovered another fumble on the next Tigers possession and Terry Veneoulas hit a 40-yard field goal.

Alabama routs Hogs

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - It was a day of streaks and records for No. 2 Alabama.

Sherman Williams topped 100 yards rushing for the third straight game. Antonio Langham tied a school record for career interceptions and Jay Barker set a Southeastern Conference mark for most consecutive victories by a quarterback Saturday as No. 2 Alabama routed Arkansas 43-3.

Alabama (3-0 overall, 2-0 SEC) extended its winning streak to 26 games in an unpleasant homecoming for Arkansas coach Danny Ford, who played for the Tide in the 1960s but now is trying to rebuild the Razorbacks (2-1, 1-1).

Williams, a junior who ran for only 407 yards his first two seasons, has done nearly that well in three games this year for the defending national champions. Starting in place of injured senior Chris Anderson, he rushed for 148 yards on 24 carries, giving him 374 yards for the season.

Langham picked off his fourth pass of the season and 16th of his career, tying the Alabama record held by three other players. The senior corner back topped it off by zig-zagging 43 yards for a brilliant touchdown return.

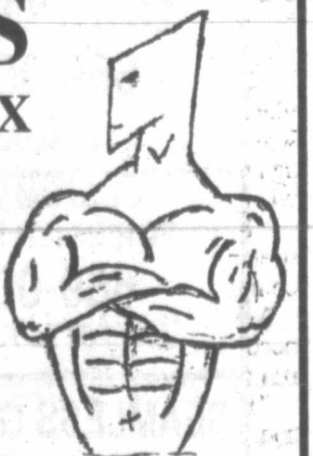
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Breeding scores 6 TD's as Samnorwood spoils Miami's homecoming

By SUSAN ADELETTI
Sports Writer

Miami's homecoming was not so joyous Friday, as the Warriors were leveled 44-12 by the Samnor-

wood Eagles. Most of the scoring was accomplished by Eagle senior running back David Breeding, as he ran 96 yards for six touchdowns. "We thought our defense would

contain them," Miami head coach Bill Hines said. "They just lined up and ran over us. We weren't tackling very good."

Samnorwood scored first on a Breeding four-yard run with 2:11

remaining in the first quarter. Miami retaliated on the kickoff return with a 56-yard carry by junior Jeremy Greenhouse to make the score 7-6 in favor of the Eagles.

At 5:23 left in the first half, Breeding ran 30 yards into the end zone to extend the Eagle lead. After Miami was not able to get past a 4th and 11, the punt return was fumbled by Samnorwood and recovered by Miami at the Eagle 33 yard line. On the Miami 2nd and 15, junior Gene Hurst received a 33-yard pass from quarterback Andrew Neighbors to score the second Miami six.

Samnorwood went on to notch three more touchdowns in the second quarter, and one each in the third and fourth.

"We couldn't get our offense going," Hines said. "They just whipped us fair and square."

Spearman 22, Wheeler 13

Spearman took away homecoming fun for Wheeler High School, scoring touchdowns on a 60-yard run and a 70-yard run.

"We pretty much contained them for the whole game except for those two plays," Wheeler head coach Ronnie Karcher said.

Senior running back Chad Dunnam carried the ball 20 times for 55 yards, contributing to the 102 total Mustang rushing yardage. Wheeler also successfully gained

100 yards in passing distance. Junior Jerrod Ledbetter caught two passes for 66 yards. He scored first on a 60-yard pass, while Dunnam scored the second Mustang TD on a 3-yard run.

Spearman's primary on-ground offense resulted in 280 total rushing yards, while its air attack consisted of 16 passing yards. Both teams had 11 first downs.

"We didn't play very good the first half," Karcher said, noting that the halftime score stood at 15-7. "We played better the second half."

Canadian 27, Stratford 12

The Canadian Wildcats were in the local minority Friday, pulling out a 27-12 victory over defending 1-AA champion Stratford. The Wildcats successfully held the scary Stratford offense to two TDs, an impressive statistic considering that in its two previous games Stratford averaged 63 points.

"We dominated the line of scrimmage," Canadian head coach Paul Wilson said, adding that the strategy that won it was to maintain possession of the ball.

"It was a ground attack for us," he said. "We kept the football on long drives; we kept the ball away from them."

Canadian's long drives consisted of 18- and 10-minute holds, which not only denied Stratford

possession of the ball, but also effectively allowed the Wildcats to score.

Junior running back Kevin Flowers took a one-yard run into the end zone for the first Canadian touchdown and later passed to senior running back Jeremy Harper for the second. Steven Flowers scored the third and fourth TDs for Canadian, rushing five yards and eight yards respectively.

The Wildcats completed six of 11 passes for 86 yards and rushed 52 times for 199 yards.

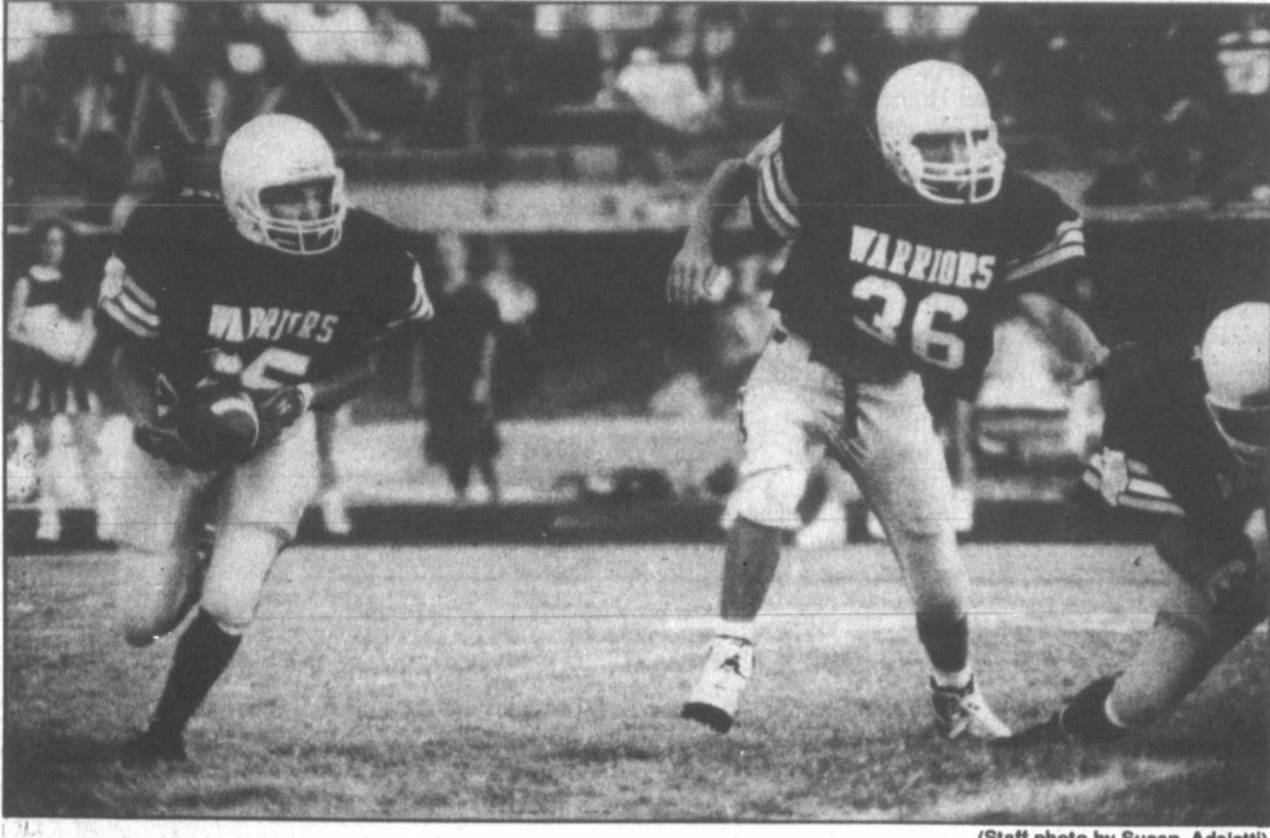
"The entire ball club played well," Wilson said. "Our offensive line was great and our backs ran real hard."

White Deer 6, Gruver 6

White Deer ended its game against Gruver in a 6-6 tie Friday night. The Bucks scored in the second quarter on a fumble recovery and 47-yard run by senior Jason Howell.

"Jason Howell played well," White Deer head coach Stan Caffey said, noting that seniors James Whitley and John Dorn had a good game on defense. Both Whitley and Dorn intercepted passes and Dorn racked up 11 tackles.

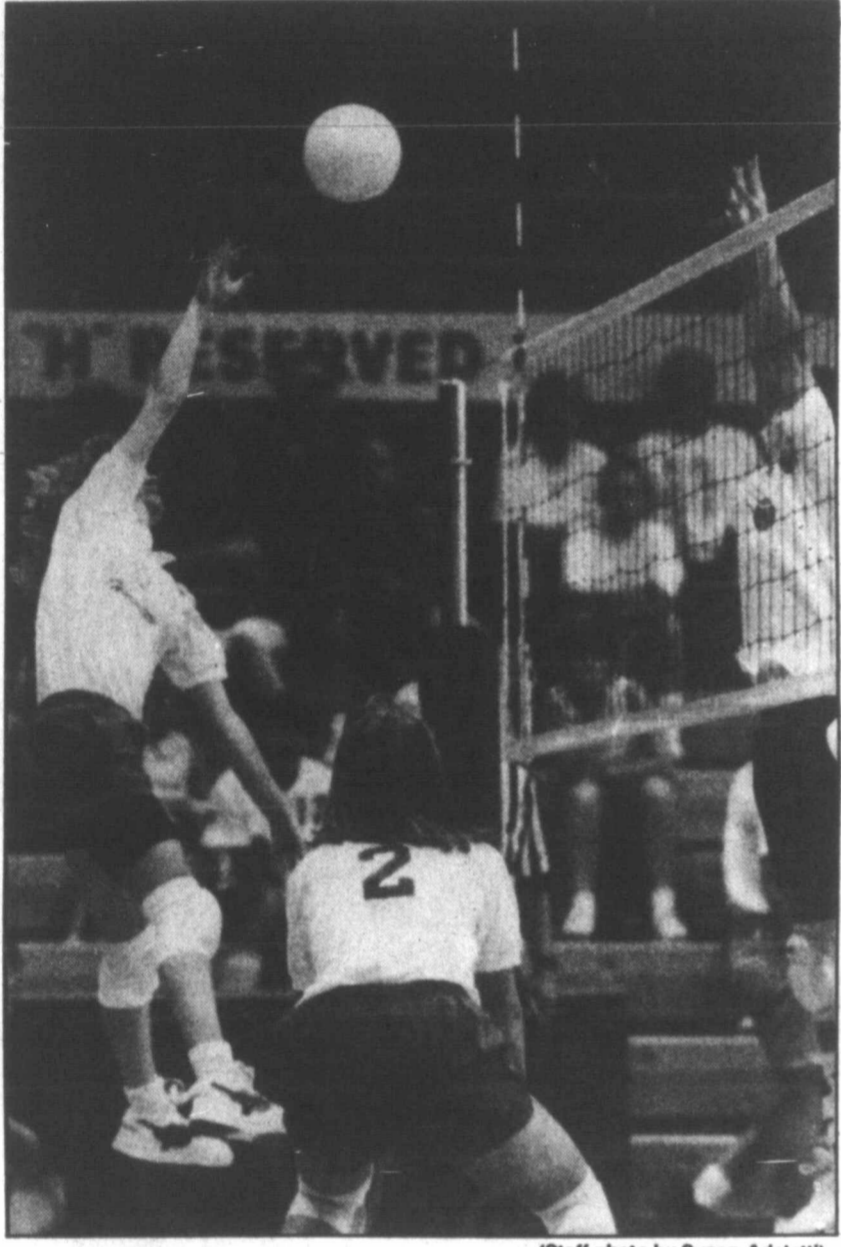
White Deer shut out Gruver until the fourth quarter, when they scored on a 21-yard run and knotted the score for good.



(Staff photo by Susan Adeletti)

Warrior running back Jeremy Greenhouse (left) looks for an opening during Miami's 44-12 Homecoming loss Friday night. Greenhouse ran 56 yards to score Miami's first touchdown in the game.

Lady Harvesters dump Dalhart



(Staff photo by Susan Adeletti)

Harvester sophomore Serenity King powers the ball over the net during Pampa's 15-12, 15-2 win over Dalhart Saturday in McNeely Fieldhouse. Pampa raised its record to 7-6 for the season.

Pampa volleyballers had an easy time of it yesterday, dumping Dalhart in two games, 15-12 and 15-2.

"We had played them earlier in the year and beat them 15-7 and 15-6," Harvester head coach Brad Borden said. "We felt this is a team that if we executed and played well we could beat them."

Pampa executed not only its offense and defense, but Dalhart. The final score of the first match may imply that a close game was played, although for the most part it was anything but. Pampa led the Wolves 10-1 at one point, and only when the Harvesters found themselves at game point at 14-5 did Dalhart awaken its offense.

The Harvesters got out to another early lead in the second game, shutting out Dalhart until game point, 14-0. Much of the Pampa offense was due to the return of injured senior Shelly Young, who served for the majority of Pampa's climb.

"I felt like Shelly Young did a good job coming off an injury," Borden said. "She served really tough and hit smart."

Pampa's win raises its season mark above .500, to a 7-6 record. Outside of tournament action, the Harvesters sit at 6-4. They are set to play Palo Duro at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, in their third meeting of the year. Palo Duro won both previous sets.

The junior varsity team played equally well against Dalhart, posting victory with scores of 15-5 and 15-7.

"Laura Marie Imel hit really well today," coach Susan Davis said, noting that Amanda Kludt also played a good game.

- By Susan Adeletti

Georgia survives Texas Tech rally

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Georgia needed a record-setting passing day by Eric Zeier to survive a big comeback by Texas Tech Saturday.

Zeier became Georgia's all-time pass yardage leader, throwing for 317 yards and four touchdowns in a 52-37 victory over the Red Raiders. "Zeier is a tremendous quarterback," Tech coach Spike Dykes said.

"He did a great job of controlling the game," Dykes said. "He picked us like a chicken."

Zeier's scoring passes covered 80 yards to Hason Graham, 57 yards to Terrell Davis and 7 and 9 yards to Brice Hunter — three of them by the middle of the second quarter when the Bulldogs built a 28-0 lead.

"I've got to give a lot of credit to the offensive line," Zeier said. "The people have been down on them lately, but today they gave us a lot of time."

Tech got within striking distance with a 23-point fourth quarter that upset Bulldog coach Ray Goff.

"You can't play better than we did in the first half, but in the second half, we didn't play very well defensively," Goff said. "We lost our intensity. For us to be a good football team, we can't afford to play without emotion."

Georgia (1-2) also hurt the Red Raiders (1-2) with kick returns.

Chris McCranie returned a punt 45 yards for a first-quarter touchdown and set up another score with a 46-yard return in the third quarter.

McCranie suffered a severe sprained right shoulder in the final quarter and Georgia said he would be sidelined for four weeks or more.

The Bulldogs also got a 73-yard kickoff return from Jerry Jerman, setting up a 22-yard touchdown drive. Zeier, who completed 13 of 19

passes, lifted his career yardage total to 4,905, breaking the school mark of 4,836 set by Zeke Bratkowski from 1951-53.

Georgia's other scoring came on a 5-yard run by Davis in the third quarter, a 31-yard field goal by Kanon Parkman in the final period and Frank Harvey's 8-yard run with 2:11 left after Tech had cut the lead to eight points.

The Red Raiders reduced the halftime margin to 28-7 on Bruce Hill's 10-yard run with 2:20 left in the second and then chopped it by another touchdown midway through the third on Byron Morris' 4-yard run.

Trailing 42-14, Tech's touted passing combination of Robert Hall to Lloyd Hill connected on two scoring passes in the final

period — a 25-yarder with 13:39 remaining and a 29-yarder with 7:27 to go.

Morris added another touchdown on a 2-yard run with 3:28 left and then ran for the two-point conversion, the second in a row for Tech, as the Raiders cut the lead to 45-37.

"We got them on the ropes and we could have knocked them out, but didn't have a knockout punch," Georgia linebacker Mitch Davis said.

Zeier set the passing tone on the first play of the game when he overthrew Jerman deep down the right sideline. He came back on the next play with the same pattern, hitting Graham on the Tech 30 behind defender Shawn Hurd on the 80-yard scoring play.

McDowell stumbling down the stretch for White Sox

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — As the Chicago White Sox head down the stretch, their best pitcher continues to slump.

"It looked like we were going to score some runs, but it didn't turn out that way," said Jack McDowell, whose early-inning struggles were enough to saddle him with his third straight loss Saturday, 3-2, to the Oakland Athletics and Bobby Witt.

McDowell (21-10) gave up two runs and constantly had to pitch out of trouble in the first two innings. He gave up an unearned run in the fourth when Scott Hemond's double broke a 2-2 tie, and the White Sox were never able to get back at Witt (12-12), who won his third straight start.

"It's great going up against a guy like Jack McDowell," Witt said. "It was fortunate we got three runs against him today, because you saw what happened after that."

"He just kept coming back out there and pitching. He's a great competitor."

McDowell said he was not becoming frustrated over his recent run of bad luck. "I was frustrated early in the season, when you guys didn't figure out how I'd work things out," he told reporters. "That's how season's go. At the end of the year, everything works out the way it should. That's what you have to wait for."

Chicago manager Gene Lamont had two pitchers up in the bullpen during Oakland's second-inning rally, bringing up the possibility of

McDowell's second straight early exit. McDowell gave up six runs in a career-low one third of an inning in his last start against Detroit. He loaded the bases with none out in the first Saturday against Oakland.

"I'm not going to say it didn't enter my mind," Lamont said, when asked about another early hook for McDowell. "But he got out of it with one run, and that was a real plus."

Witt pitched out of his own jam in the seventh when, after walking the bases loaded, he struck out Joey Cora to end the threat.

"Right now, he's been pitching better than ever, maybe as well as anybody in the league," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said about Witt. "If we'd have been playing good — not great — but just good baseball earlier in the season, he'd be looking at 16 or 17 wins right now."

The A's broke a 2-2 tie in the fourth with an unearned run and then held on. Mike Bordick singled with one out and went to second on right fielder Ellis Burks' fielding error. Hemond then doubled up the right-field alley to score Bordick and put Oakland ahead, 3-2.

Witt issued all three of his walks in the seventh, when the White Sox put runners at second and third with one out and failed to score. Ozzie Guillen flied to shallow left for the second out, and after Tim Raines walked to load the bases, Witt struck out Cora on a 3-2 pitch to end the inning.

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Park improvements



City of Pampa Parks Department employees Larry "Geno" Shucks, left, and Terry Brown install the spring base for a Buck-A-Bout ride for children at Lions Club Park on Friday morning. The department also is working on a soccer field and a drinking fountain at the park, with Buck-A-Bouts also to be placed in Priest and Highland Parks. The improvements are funded by monthly contributions made through the billing of water customers in Pampa, according to Reed Kirkpatrick, parks director.

(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Singer convicted in assault case

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP) — Funk singer Rick James was convicted Friday of assaulting a woman even though he had told the jury, "I abuse drugs, not women."

The jury acquitted him of torturing her. In a separate and unrelated case, the jury convicted James of furnishing cocaine to a woman he was charged with assaulting at his Hollywood Hills home in 1991.

Prosecutors say he tied the woman to a chair, burned her with a crack cocaine pipe and a heated butcher knife, and forced her to perform sex acts, but the jury deadlocked on all those charges.

James, best known for the 1981 hit "Super Freak," was ordered held in custody pending sentencing Oct. 8. Prosecutors said he could be sentenced to nine years in prison. "I'm concerned about the community's safety," said Superior Court Judge Michael Hoff. "I think he's a danger."

James was convicted of assaulting Mary Sauger, 35, and holding her against her will Nov. 3, 1991, in a suite at the St. James's Club and Hotel. He was acquitted of torturing the West Hollywood woman.

James, 45, had testified that "I abuse drugs, not women," and his lawyer, Mark Werksman, said his client had a \$10,000-a-week cocaine habit.

In the 1991 alleged assault, the deadlocked charges included counts of torture, forcible oral copulation, assault with a deadly weapon, making terrorist threats, dissuading a witness by force and assault with a firearm.

The jury voted 11-1 in favor of conviction on those counts.

"You can't get any closer than that," said Deputy District Attorney Andrew Flier, adding that he would seek a retrial of those counts. Before jury selection began in August, James' girlfriend, Tanya Anne Hijazi pleaded guilty to assault with a deadly weapon in the Sauger case.

Hijazi, 23, will be sentenced Sept. 21 to four years in prison, the prosecutor said.

The judge rejected a request by Werksman that James be allowed to remain free long enough to marry Hijazi on Tuesday.

Braun wants to withdraw killing plea

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — A Carter County judge will decide this week whether to let serial killer Gregg Braun withdraw the no contest plea that netted him a death sentence in Oklahoma.

Braun's attorneys are not saying what arguments they will make in Tuesday's hearing on Braun's request, District Attorney Fred Collins said.

Braun will appear before District Judge Tom Walker, who gave him the death sentence in the 1989 murder of flower shop owner Gwendolyn Sue Miller.

Two other women were wounded in the robbery of the flower shop.

Braun also received two consecutive life sentences and two consecutive 25 year sentences in the crime.

Braun pleaded no contest on Aug. 17, one day before his trial was to start. Withdrawal of the plea would let him go before a jury in the Oklahoma charges.

Ms. Miller was one of five people to die in four states within a few days of each other, as the result of what authorities say was the former Garden City, Kan., man's crime spree.

Braun has received two life sentences in Kansas, a life sentence in New Mexico and still faces trial in a killing in Pampa, Texas.

Estimate of Alabama's lost souls turns up heat on Baptists

By JAY REEVES
Associated Press Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — God only knows who gets to heaven, but the Southern Baptists estimate 46.1 percent of people in Alabama risk going to hell.

Since the figure from church research on potentially doomed souls was made public, it is Baptists who are feeling the fire, however.

The Southern Baptist Convention's county-by-county breakdown of who's bound for heaven and who isn't — unless they are born again and accept Jesus Christ as their savior — hit *The Birmingham News* on Sept. 5. It's been the buzz in some Alabama pews ever since.

Under the headline: "Baptists count the lost," the front page story included a detailed map and box listing the 1.86 million "unsaved" by county in precise percentages.

The Baptists said the numbers were only a guide on where to establish new churches and find more followers.

But some of the faithful, Baptists as well as others, are incensed.

"It is the pinnacle of presumptuous-

ness to construct a formula for quantifying the unsaved," Jack Denver of Homewood, a self-described "practicing Christian" wrote in a letter that was among about a dozen the newspaper published from irate readers.

The Southern Baptists have done such demographic research for years, said Martin King, a spokesman for the denomination's Atlanta-based Home Mission Board, which compiled the study and has national figures he would not disclose.

King added that the Baptists don't claim to be passing judgment.

"We don't know who's lost and who's saved," King said. "All we know is that as we understand the doctrine of salvation, a lot of people are lost."

But being lost means going to hell, King said, and he understands why others are upset with the list.

"People take offense when we say, according to Scripture, if you have not accepted Jesus as your personal lord and savior, you are not going to heaven," he said. "They don't like hearing that they're not going to heaven."

Still, some are asking whether America's largest Protestant denomination with close to 15 million follow-

ers is trying to play God instead of preaching the Gospel.

It seemed especially insulting in this Bible Belt state where religion may be the only thing more sacred than college football. As elsewhere in the South, the common salutation on meeting someone for the first time is "What church do you go to?"

The Rev. Patrick Cullen of the Cathedral of Saint Paul in Birmingham said Roman Catholics viewed the index with amusement more than anything else.

"One gentleman leaving church last Sunday said we should get T-shirts saying, 'I'm one of the 46 percent,'" Cullen said. About 3 percent of Alabama's 4 million residents are Catholic.

The Rev. Mickey Morgan of the First United Methodist Church of Birmingham said Friday his denomination places more importance on individuals and God relating in their own ways than in everyone experiencing a single, life-changing event of being "born again."

"The way we would define the lost is not the way they would define the lost," Morgan said. "I think God is more interested in making sure every-

one is in a right relationship to each other and to God than in tallying up the lost."

The study took each county's population and subtracted from it membership of all churches. After that, Baptist researchers used a secret formula to estimate how many people from different denominations and faiths were probably going to heaven.

King said estimates of the unsaved from other creeds were based on how closely those groups' beliefs matched Southern Baptist doctrine. That means, for instance, that a higher percentage of Methodists are saved than are Roman Catholics, according to the study.

The index applied the traditional Baptist view that Jews, Hindus, Buddhists and members of other non-Christian religions are not saved, the paper said.

Virtually everyone not belonging to a church congregation was counted among the lost, King said.

The Rev. Thomas Rainer, pastor of the Green Valley Baptist Church in Hoover and the mission board's Alabama representative, said he was amazed by the fuss.

"It has a good motive behind it, and that is not one of judging, but of reaching," he said.

PISD superintendent to be on TV show

AMARILLO — According to a recent survey of educators, 85 percent of the teachers questioned say violence and disruptive behavior are far greater problems in Texas schools than five years ago. Now the Texas Federation of Teachers is calling on school districts to adopt zero tolerance policies.

On Tuesday, at 9 p.m., KACV-TV's *Perspective* will examine the issue of school violence.

Host Cathy Teague will question local educators such as Pampa Independent School District Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr and Wes Schultz, with the Amarillo ISD, about the problem of assaults and other risks facing today's students. Palo Duro High School will be visited to find out how students feel about violence on campus one year after a shooting occurred.

Viewers will have an opportunity to call in with their own questions and concerns.

Perspective is broadcast on channel 2 or cable channel 12 in the Pampa area. The program will be rebroadcast on Sunday, Sept. 26, at 5:30 p.m.

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WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Beckham brings sound of music to High Plains

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

The plains are alive with the sound of music, thanks at least partly to the efforts of Pampa native Harold Beckham.

For an individual who describes himself as a nonmusician, he sure makes a fine imitation of one with his handmade dulcimers, flat top mandolin and baritone ukelele.

In his backyard workshop, Beckham, a retired engineering specialist accustomed to working with analytic and electronic equipment, creates instruments most commonly heard among mountain folk.

He took up instrument making in 1988 when he overheard his friend, the Rev. John Glover, admire a handmade instrument and wish out loud that he had one.

That did it. Off to the workshop Beckham went and from his labors have come 14 dulcimers, and one mandolin and ukelele.

"Once I started it, it just kept growing," he said about his hobby.

Beckham allows as how he can play a scale and he's made his fingers sore practicing on the ukelele, but he's not real musician.

"I like to sing," he said, "but I can't sing."

As he talks it becomes apparent that there is a little more music in his soul than he lets on. Or maybe it manifests itself in creative labors which know neither scale nor rhyme. Beckham is no stranger to doing precision work. He and his wife of 49 years, Lela, have constructed and painted miniatures since 1980. Their home is a testament to his skill in furniture refinishing and repair. The den on the back of the house is his craftsmanship.

Apparently, musicians like the instruments he forms because every once in a while a determined buyer tracks him down and demands a deal.

Beckham recounted a time when he took his dulcimer to the Mobeetic blue grass festival and met a lady peddling guitar parts from a booth. She was enchanted with his dulcimer and offered to buy it. Beckham said he told her no, but she insisted. Again he declined to sell. Finally, the determined buyer tracked him down on the festival grounds and offered him a shiny new \$225 banjo for his dulcimer. That became the deal he couldn't refuse and Beckham made the swap.

That banjo, which still bears its retail price tag, seems to be kind of a badge of honor for Beckham, but as he says ruefully, "Shoot, I can't play it either."

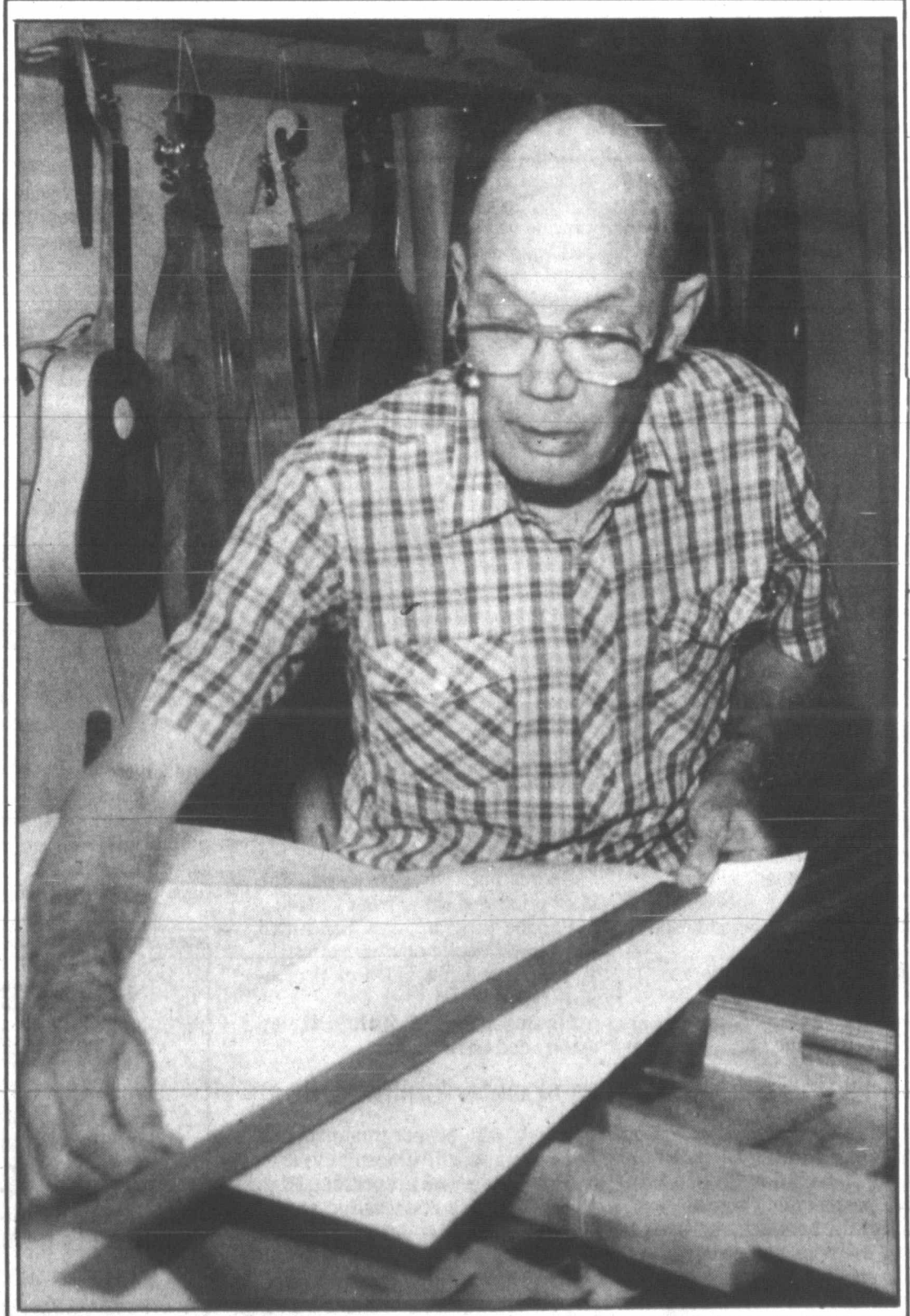
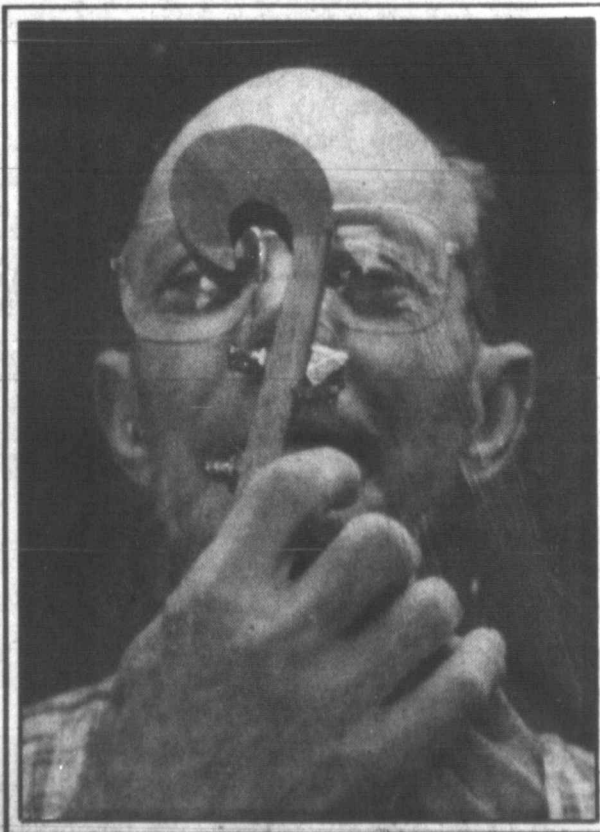
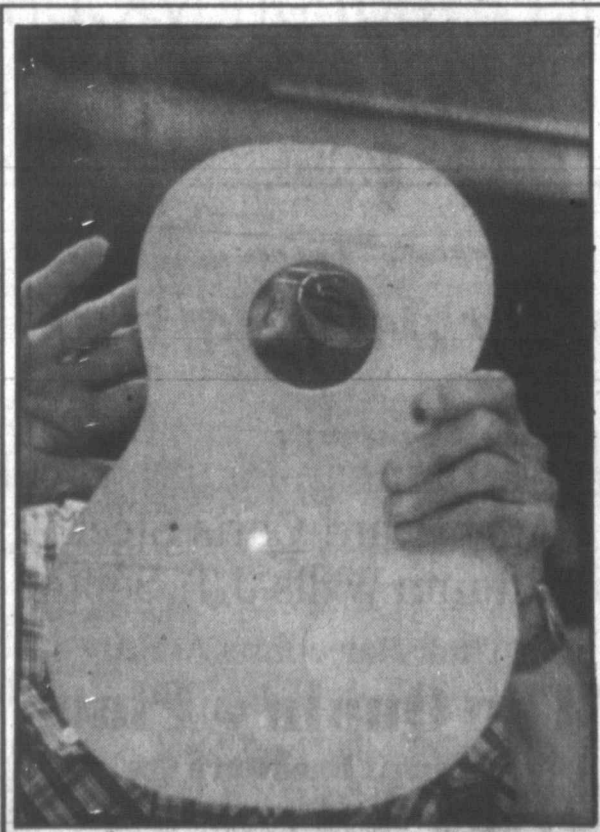
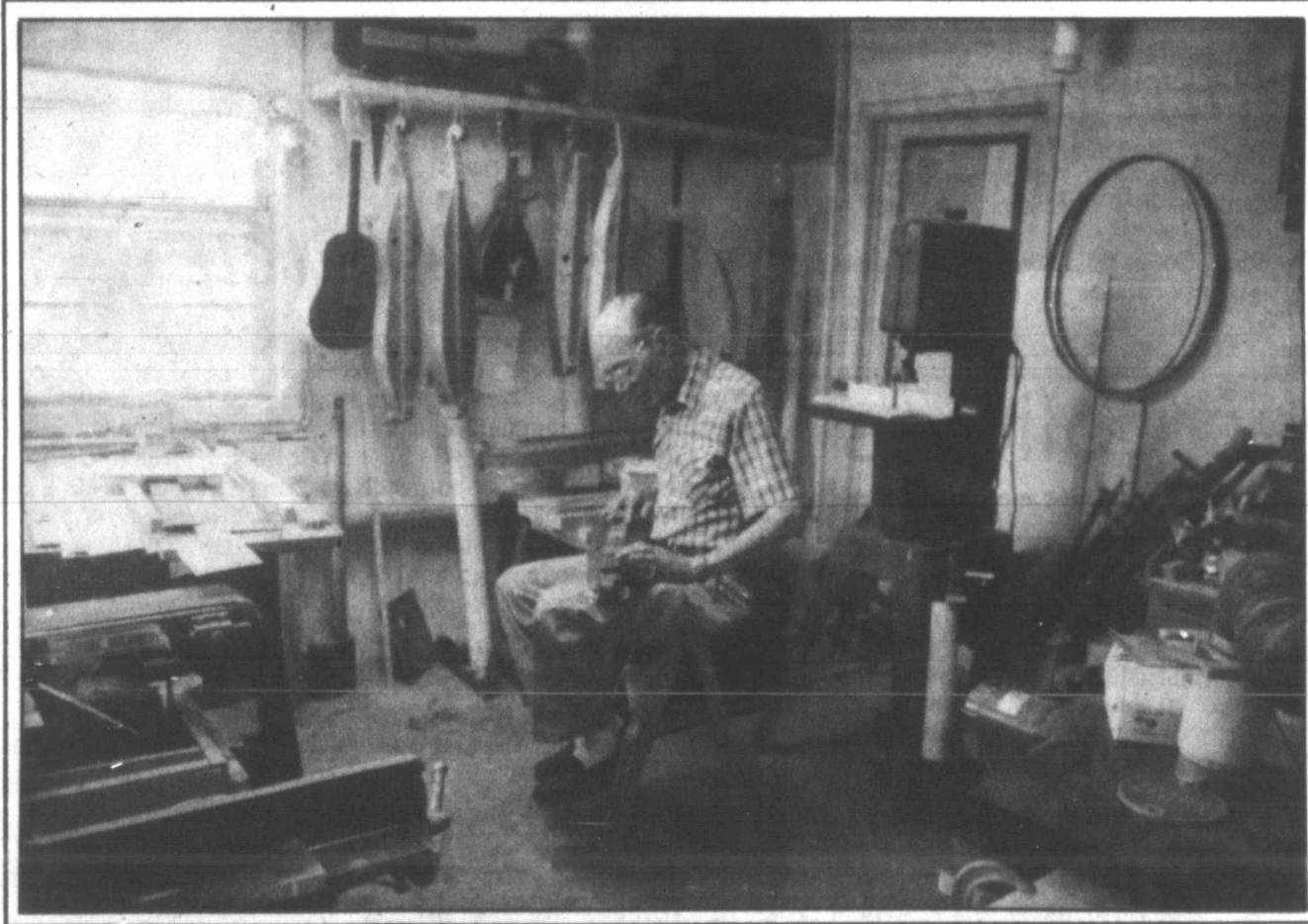
One of his first dulcimers was a redwood beauty tuned to the key of D that he still calls his favorite. His first ukelele was aspen. Beckham says he won't use aspen again — it is too fuzzy.

A guitar might be next, but the experienced woodworker feels that he needs a class at South Plains College or some at least some advice before tackling the project.

Creating a musical instrument is a methodical process. Beckham begins with wood 3/32-inch thick. It might be walnut, redwood, aspen, cedar or what ever catches his fancy. He begins by planing raw wood for the top and bottom of the instrument, and gluing together the perfectly aligned pieces with woodworkers glue. The sides of the instrument are made by planing raw wood for proper thickness then softening the strips in water until they can be fit into a pattern and dried. Handsawn kerf board lines the inside of the instrument. A fret board, made of wood especially selected for its attractive grain, is fitted into the body of the instrument, then outfitted with tuning pegs and strings.

His hobby is more than just fun — it is a life saver, he said, since retiring from Hoechst-Celanese after 31 years.

"Suddenly you don't have any place to go," Beckham said.



(Staff photos by Darlene Holmes)
Harold Beckham builds musical instruments as a life saving hobby in retirement.



Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Martindale
Angie Stroud

Stroud - Martindale

Angie Stroud and Jackie Martindale, both of Pampa, were married Sept. 9 at First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrell Rains officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Jan Stroud, Pampa. The groom is the son of Clifford and Mollie Martindale, Pampa.

Sister of the bride, Robin Skinner, Pampa, was matron of honor. Tammye Martindale, sister of the groom, Pampa, and Carmen Hopkins, Pampa, were bridesmaids.

Standing as best man was Ray O'Brien, Pampa. Bryan Martindale, brother of the groom, Pampa, and Kenny Maples, Pampa, were groomsmen.

Dan and Mike Martindale, brothers of the groom, Pampa, were ushers.

Guests were registered by Jera Skinner. John Glover provided music for the occasion.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the parlor of the church. Guests were served by Lori O'Brien and Hope Hickman, Pampa, and Melinda Porras, Grand Falls.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Antonio, the couple is making their home in Pampa.



Mr. and Mrs. Jason Whatley
Kristi Cotton

Cotton - Whatley

Kristi Cotton and Jason Whatley, both of Pampa, were married Aug. 21 at Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Norman Rushing officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Gary and Cora Cotton, Ozark, Mo., formerly of Pampa. The groom is the son of Judy Whatley, Amarillo, and Jim and Mary Whatley, Fritch.

Sandy Mann, Pampa, was matron of honor. Troy Short, Durant, Okla., stood as best man. Serving as ushers were JimBob McGahen, Pampa, and Justin Rosser, Canyon.

Guests were registered by Ginger Alexander, Pampa. Proving organ music for the occasion was Lana Vencill, and Gayle Steward provided vocal music.

Following the service the couple was honored with a reception in the parlor of Central Baptist Church. Guests were served by Kim Thompson and Mandy Cummings, Pampa, and Chastity Moody, Richmond.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by the Pampa News.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Canyon High School and is employed by Crawford Roofing and Insulation.

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



Mr. and Mrs. Brady Joe Brogdin
Marcie Jean Cates

Cates - Brogdin

Marcie Jean Cates and Brady Joe Brogdin, Pampa, were married Aug. 21 at First Christian Church by Dr. John T. Tate, pastor of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Vollie and Glenda Cates, Norman, Okla., and Lois and Ray Adamson, Pampa.

The groom is the son of Robert and Nancy Brogdin, Pampa.

Amy Knutson, Pampa, was maid of honor and Melissa Holt and Karry Bennett, Pampa, were bridesmaids. Sara Hansen, Pampa, served as flower girl.

Standing as best man was Timothy Johnson, Pampa. Groomsmen were Derrick Smith and Shane Kennedy, both of Pampa. Wesley Brogdin, cousin of the groom, Pampa, was ring bearer. Brother of the bride, Dustin Cates, Pampa, and Chad Quarles, Pampa, were ushers.

Candles were lit by Mary Lee Adamson, step-sister of the bride, Pampa, and Rebecca Budd, step-sister of the bride, Norman, Okla. Guests were registered by Jenny Edwards, Pampa.

Music for the occasion was arranged by Bill Nidiffer, uncle of the groom, Norman, Okla., and Jenny Edwards was soloist.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception in the church parlor. Guests were served by Melissa Bye, cousin of the bride; Jarie Brown; Rebecca Carpenter, cousin of the bride; and Katie Trolinger, cousin of the bride, all of Pampa.

She is a 1993 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Coronado Hospital.

He is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Texas State Technical College. He is employed by R&B Body Shop.

Following a honeymoon trip to Oklahoma City, Okla., the couple will make their home in Pampa.



Raymond and Susie Edwards

Edwards anniversary

Raymond and Susie Edwards celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sept. 17. They were married in 1968 in Pampa. She is the former Wanda Sue Duree.

She has been employed by Parker and Parsley for three years. He has been employed by Cabot Corp. Carbon Black Division for 28 years.

They are the parents of Jenny Edwards, Pampa, and Amy Edwards, Amarillo.



Berlin and Imogene Hinkle

Hinkle anniversary

Imogene and Berlin Hinkle celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Sept. 9. Hinkle married Imogene Scott in 1933 in Sayre, Okla. They have lived in Pampa 59 years.

He is retired from Pringle Operating Co. in July, 1987, after 55 years of service. They are members of First Baptist church.

The Hinkles are the parents of Ken Hinkle, Pampa, and have three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bailey
Lillie Mae Steen

Steen - Bailey

Lillie Mae Steen and Hugh Bailey of Mobeetie were married Aug. 28 by the Rev. Rick Timmons of Canadian.

The bride was given in marriage by her son, Dr. Ray Allen of Alpine, and attended by her granddaughter, Jean Williams of Canadian.

The groom was accompanied by John Collins of Weldon, Calif.

Supper, wedding cake and punch was served by the bride's daughters Frances Collins, Weldon, Calif., Lois Hughes, Fritch, Kay Williams, Canadian, and her niece Sally May of Mobeetie.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado and New Mexico, the couple will make their home north of Mobeetie.

Car and boat show set for Oct. 9

The fourth annual car and boat show sponsored by the Coronado Center Merchants Association is set for 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 9 at Coronado Shopping Center.

Entry fees generated are to benefit Meals on Wheels. Dash plaques and coffee mugs will be awarded. For information call 665-2001 or 665-8612.

Club News

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees met recently in the swing room in the Post Office building.

President Brunetta Stewart led the meeting. Reports were read and approved.

Edward Smith, District 12 representative of NARFE visited from Amarillo and made a brief address.

A nominating committee was appointed and officers are to be elected in October.

The next meeting is set for Oct. 4 in the Post Office building.

The American Business Women's Association, Magic Plains Chapter, met Monday at Sirlin Stockade.

President Evelyn Boyd called the meeting to order. A report was given on the ring toss game at Chautauqua.

For ABWA Day, the chapter voted to plant wildflower seeds on the two mile section of Texas 60 than they keep clean. Pat Winkleblack agreed to chair the committee to welcome new businesses and individuals that come to Pampa.

Thank you notes were read from Susan Thornton and Sonja Leach for their scholarship funds.

The next meeting is set for Oct. 11.

Pam Extension Homemakers met Sept. 10 in the Pam Apartments

recreation room. The meeting was called to order by Janice Carter, president. Nine members were present who answered the roll call with "my favorite woman in history." Devotion was given by Audrey Huff from the book of John.

Officers were elected: Janice Carter, president; Virginia Horton, vice president; Maxine Bennett, secretary; Marie Donnell, council delegate.

Each member brought paper goods for Tralee Crisis Center and children's clothes and wash clothes for Community Day Care Center.

Members worked on the Christmas stocking for Community Day Care. Octoberfest 1993 was discussed.

The next meeting is set for 10 a.m. Oct. 8 in the Pam Apartments recreation room.

The Heritage Art Club met Sept. 13 in the home of Jo Ann Welch for a salad luncheon.

Dianna Sanders, president, presided at the meeting of 17 members and 3 inactive members. A tour of Pantex was discussed.

Secret pals were revealed. The door prize was won by Pat Griffin.

For the program, members filled out a questionnaire on their personality types then watched a video on personality types.

Hostesses were Welch, Helen Ashby and Faye Nichols.

High Plains Epilepsy plans poster child contest

As part of observance of National Epilepsy Month, High Plains Epilepsy Association is sponsoring an area poster child contest.

Any child between the ages of 10 and 14 who has epilepsy and lives in the Texas Panhandle is eligible to enter. A winner will be selected at a banquet at the Plaza Restaurant in Amarillo. The winner will be selected by a panel of judges who will base their decision on the child's participation in school and extra-curricular activities and the contest is to demonstrate that most children with

epilepsy, with proper treatment and counseling, can live normal lives.

The winner will represent High Plains Epilepsy Association at various functions throughout the year. The winner and one parent will journey to Austin to the state Capitol.

For an application, call the High Plains Epilepsy Association at 372-3891. All applications must be completed by October 11. The contest will be held on October 16.

High Plains Epilepsy Association is a United Way Member Agency.

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 will be returned if 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 will be printed on Sunday.

4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations 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 at the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198

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Mr. and Mrs. Dale Marchman
Tonya Avery

Avery - Marchman

Tonya Avery of Garber, Okla., and Dale Marchman of Perryton, were married Aug. 28 in the Pampa home of Marlene and Earl Kyle. The Rev. Fines Marchman, father of the groom, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Bud and Ona Avery, Garber, Okla. The groom is the son of Fines and Pat Marchman, Pampa.

Serving as maid of honor was Dana Marchman, sister of the groom, Rankin. Standing as best man was Rick Dixon, Perryton.

Ashlyn Avery, eight-month old daughter of the bride, was included in the ceremony and given a tiny ring.

Amber Weller, Groom, was vocalist.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception in the home. Guests were served by Tammy and Misty Dixon, Perryton.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Garber High School, Garber, Okla. The groom is a 1983 graduate of Vega High School, Vega, and is employed by Clark Dirt Contractors.

Following a honeymoon trip to New Mexico, they are making their home in Perryton.

Gay brother not welcome at sis's wedding

DEAR ABBY: My sister "Kim" is being married in two months. Since our father is deceased, Kim has asked me to give her away. She lives in a distant state. Now my problem:

I have met my future brother-in-law, "John," half a dozen times. He has always been rather cool toward me — although he has been warmer with the rest of my family. When I asked Kim about this, she explained that she had told John that I was gay (which I am) and that he strongly disapproves of gays!

Last weekend, I called Kim to discuss some arrangements pertaining to the wedding, and she told me I could arrive the day before the ceremony and indicated that aside from the wedding reception, there wouldn't be any other festivities.

Today, I called "Chuck," a cousin who is invited to the wedding, to see if he would like to share traveling expenses. I told him I was driving out on Thursday, two days before the wedding. Chuck then asked me why I wasn't going on Monday, like everyone else, for the



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

family dinner that John's parents are hosting as well as bachelor's party.

Well, I called Kim and found out that John and his family don't want "someone like me" around. Kim said she had to wheedle to get them to let me come to the church, because he family is very religious and they despise gays. He told her that my being at their wedding would be "a slap in God's face." (Never mind that Kim and John have lived together for the past two years.)

Abby, I love my sister, but I feel hurt, and now I'm not sure I want to lay out the money and time to go where I'm not particularly welcome.

What should I do?
CONFIRMED BACHELOR,
COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

DEAR BACHELOR: Kim surely knows that your sexuality is not a matter of choice. She appears to be immature, and powerless in the relationship, not a very auspicious beginning for a marriage.

Tell her that you love her and wish her well, but you would not feel comfortable attending a wedding where you are not particularly welcome.

DEAR ABBY: After years of reading your column, I have run into a problem and need some

advice.

I usually choose the larger-door restroom stalls in the public buildings because they are roomier and more convenient.

Recently, I was confronted in a loud manner by a man in a wheelchair who scolded me for using the stall, which he felt was for the exclusive use of handicapped persons.

Never in a million years would I park in a parking space that was reserved for disabled persons, but I assumed that restroom stalls were a first-come-first-served proposition. Most of my co-workers agree with me — none of us are disabled.

What is your opinion?

PERPLEXED
IN PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR PERPLEXED: An able-bodied person should not use a restroom stall intended for one who is disabled. If you enter a restroom and the larger stall is available, do not use it — a disabled person might come in and have an urgent need for it.

Lori Stephens takes top honors in bake show

Sept. 19 - Tri-State Fair begins
Sept. 20 - District bake show, Tri-State Fair, Amarillo

Sept. 20 - Foods Project leader training, 7 p.m., Annex
4-H BAKE SHOW

Seventeen Gray County 4-H'ers exhibited their bread making skills by entering this year's Gray County 4-H Bake Show. 4-H'ers were asked to make a yeast bread or dinner roll with at least one-third of the flour being whole wheat.

Taking top honors was Lori Stephens of the Grandview 4-H Club. Second place went to Jennifer Williams of the Lefors 5-H and Ambassador Club. Amanda Howell of the Fashion Club earned third place.

Other 4-H'ers participating in the bake show included Cassie Hamilton, Angie Davenport, Shelly Davenport, Barry Brauchi, Grace Sutton, Amanda Kludt, David Kludt, Kim McDonald, Lyndsey Morgan, Nonnie James, Sofia Gruszecki, Jessi Fish, Nikki Hefley and Matt Reeves.

4-H Futures & Features

Lori Stephens will represent Gray County in the District 4-H Bake Show in Amarillo on Monday.

FOOD PROJECT LEADER TRAINING

A training for all 4-H foods project adult and teen leaders will be conducted at 7 p.m. Monday at the Gray 4-County Annex.

Teaching techniques and ideas, resources and how to plan project meetings to meet the needs of youth and to provide for them opportunities necessary to complete their project record forms will be discussed. Leaders should leave the training with new ideas, a plan for meetings and a list of project members.

A light supper will be served to those attending the training. Those leaders planning to attend should call the Extension Office by noon

on Monday.

4-H ACHIEVEMENT BANQUET

All 4-H families are invited to the Gray County 4-H Achievement Banquet on at 6 p.m. Oct. 9, at the Devil's Rope Museum in McLean. 4-H'ers and leaders will be recognized for their accomplishments.

Western style fellowship and a delicious dinner will be waiting for those who attend.

FINANCIAL AID FOR COLLEGE

PROGRAM

Gray County 4-H is hosting a special program for parents of high school students focusing on financial aid for college.

Debbie Farnum, teacher and former District 4-H Adult Leader Association president, will be the guest speaker. Farnum has conducted similar sessions across the district. She will share resources to use in obtaining financial aid, tips for finding scholarships and techniques for successful scholarship application.

The program will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 27, at the Lefors School cafeteria. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Menus

Sept. 20-24

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday
Chicken chow mein, hominy, mixed greens, rice crispie treats.

Tuesday
Hamburgers, tater tots, pineapple.

Wednesday
Baked chicken, scalloped corn, broccoli, jello.

Thursday
Sausage and gravy, hash browns, green beans, pudding.

Friday
Chop sirloin and gravy, English peas, mixed squash, pears.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday
Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie; mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, pinto beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; chocolate pie or strawberry cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday
Cabbage rolls or chicken fried chicken breasts; fried squash, blackeyed peas, broccoli, slaw, toss or jello salad, bread pudding or spice cake, hot rolls or cornbread.

Wednesday
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or angel food cake, hot rolls or cornbread.

Thursday
Oven fried chicken or pepper steak with rice, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or jello salad, banana cream pie or carrot cake, hot rolls or cornbread.

Friday
Fried cod fish or Swiss steak, French fries, vegetable medley, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, brownies or lemon pie, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.

Pampa Schools

Monday
Breakfast: Pancake and sausage, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Pizza, green beans, applesauce, choice of milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Rice, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, pears, choice of milk.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Cowboy bread, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Beef and cheese nacho, pinto beans, pineapple cornbread, choice of milk.

Thursday

Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Pig in a blanket, sliced carrots, peaches, choice of milk.

Lefors Schools

Monday
Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter.

Lunch: Steak fingers, potatoes, gravy or macaroni and cheese, green beans, rolls, banana pudding, milk.

Tuesday
Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Baked potatoes, taco meat or ham and cheese, salad, nacho rounds, pineapple, milk, salad bar.

Wednesday
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice, milk, peanut butter.

Lunch: Pizza, salad, apple, milk, salad bar.

Thursday
Breakfast: French toast sticks, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter.

Lunch: Hamburger patties, potatoes, gravy, corn, cobbler, rolls, milk, salad bar.

Friday
Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Ham sandwiches, tater tots, salad, jello with fruit, milk.

DAR Week observed

Daughters of the American Revolution plan to observe Constitution Week through Thursday. The event commemorates the signing of the Constitution of the United States.

In observance of the week, the club has prepared displays at Lovett Memorial Library and Kids Stuff, which feature the preamble, the Constitution, poster paintings of the signing of the Constitution and books about DAR.

Pampa High School government teacher and Pampa city mayor Richard Peet will focus on the 27 amendments to the Constitution. Bookmarks of the preamble will be available at Lovett Memorial Library. A proclamation signed by

Mayor Peet will be featured.

A program "The Constitution, Does it Mean What it Says, or What the Judges Say it Means?" will be presented by Constitution Week chairman, Mary Ann Nace at the September meeting of DAR.

DAR was founded Oct. 11, 1890 and incorporated by an act of the U.S. Congress in 1896. There are chapters in 50 states, the District of Columbia, and five foreign countries, with about 200,000 members. DAR is headquartered in Washington, D.C. and led by Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair as president general.

The group has three objectives: historic preservation, promotion of education and patriotic endeavor.

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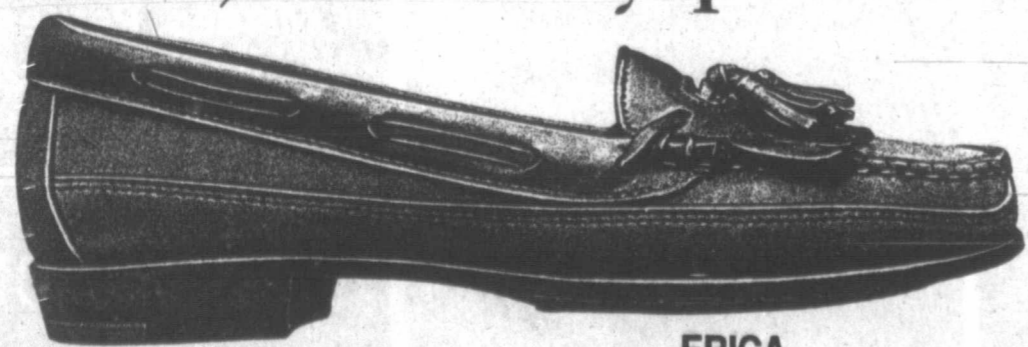
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Happy 85th birthday, 'Peapicker' Elliott

No doubt about it! Fall is here! We can feel it in the air, while we read about what our friends and neighbors did they the last few days of summer.

The family of Walter E. "Peapicker" Elliott will honor him with an 85th birthday celebration next Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Lefors Community Center. Family members are his wife Joeldine, their four children Feleise Powell, Wayne Elliott of Amarillo, Don Elliott of Tampa, Fla., and Alpha Guinn of Panhandle, seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Peapicker, a Texan for more than 70 years, is a doer and a go-getter. His work record includes ranching, 40 years with Skelly Oil Co., plus several jobs since his retirement more than 30 years ago. During his 50 years in Boy Scout work, he chartered the first troop in Kellerville and later acquired the Silver Beaver Award. He is a member of the Church of Christ, a former deacon and elder, 1967 Citizen of the Year in Lefors and Outstanding Senior Citizen in Texas. He helped organize the Lefors and White Deer Senior Centers and numerous fund drives for organizations and civic causes.

Friends are invited to attend the party and special recognition. Congratulations, Peapicker, on a milestone birthday!

Janice Rucker has a long history of riding horses and barrel racing that began when she was five years old. She was in the first Kid Pony Show in Pampa in 1945 with the backing of her dad, the late George Dillman, who was a big worker in the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association. The pause in her riding/barrel racing career occurred with good reasons: three years out with a back injury, birth of four children and their time in rodeoing.

Sept. 1 wound up the local season for barrel racing, but not for daily riding and almost daily barrel racing practice. She rides with a group composed of LaJonna Reeves, who leads her two children Taylor B. and Tristana; Debbie Farnum, Kristi and Montana; Kim Malberg, Gene Ann Jeffus, DeAnn Taylor, Carlie, Cody and Casey Douglass, whose parents Raymond and Debra walk with them.

The grandstand at the Tommy and Sandra Bowers ranch was full of onlookers when the barrel racing season wound up on Sept. 1. Out of six dozen contestants, the following were winners of buckles: five and under, Heath Lunsford; six to nine, Kaily Richardson; 10-13, Nikki Leggett; 14-18, Matt Reeves; open, Janice Rucker, who won a buckle and a saddle.

Barrel racers will compete in the upcoming Panhandle Barrel Racing Association of the Amarillo series. Participants will come from several Panhandle towns as far south as Canyon and Hereford.

A tacked on P.S.: Janice occasionally hears from her dad's sister Lillian McNutt and her son Bill, who now resides in Houston. They were long time Pampans.

Several owners of RVs took off for the Lake of the Ozarks recently for a reunion of snowbirds who often winter in Mission. Campers were Wauline and Johnny Reynolds, Juanita Rash, Wayne and Jean Jones, Red and Ann Weatherly. Several extended the trip to Branson, Mo.

In case you saw about 250 people at Mr. Gatti's a few nights ago, here's the story. Once a month members of the Modern Woodmen Camp, under the planning of agents Kent Meyers and Buddy Epperson, share a meal together at some local restaurant at reduced cost. It was Mr. Gatti's turn this week. On Oct. 9 there will be a golf scramble at Hidden Hills when everyone will receive a gift pack and the top 20 will win money. The cost is a mere \$30.

Janet Rogers and her daughter-in-law Rachel of Skellytown are making everything for the wedding of Vickie Menges and Janet and

Gene's son Wes Rogers. They chose the backyard gazebo of Janet's brother Jim Davis and wife Vickie as the perfect setting for crafts people. Janet and Rachel are weaving the baskets out of wicker and are making all of the flowers in shades of pink and white, which include bouquets, corsages, flower petals for the flower girl and a pillow for the ring bearer. Janet made the dress for the bride's only attendant, her daughter, Ashlee. Janet doesn't mind having her house completely full of decorations in anticipation of the big day.

Kenneth and Gail Steward and Gail's mom Lessie Gist spent a recent weekend in Arkansas visiting Kenneth's aunt. Combination of families, huh? Added bonuses were sightseeing and touring the countryside.

About 200 present and past members of Hobart Baptist Church celebrated its 40th anniversary on Sept. 5, before the real anniversary date of Nov. 8. The present minister the Rev. Jim Fox was general chairman with the following committee chairmen all working together: Gail Cooper, Kenneth Steward, May Davis, Frank Holman, Maryolin Topper, Roger and Ora Mae Hedrick, Lanisa Steward, Robert Brewer and Melba Watson. Traveling the farthest distance were the Rev. Ron Mooney and his wife Marva of Lakeland, Fla., a former pastor gave the morning sermon, and Jim Fox, past music director, led the singing. Doris Wilde Batesman gave the history of the church. Charter member Boyd Stephens and wife Bettye came from Albuquerque. Claude Brock and Buster Willis are probably the two oldest members in attendance.

The church chapel is being remodeled into a chapel/parlor for small services, showers, etc., with lots of volunteer hours spent in painting. Congratulations to the church for its 40 years.

Self-disciplined organizational skills must be the secret Dr. Dawson Orr and Tom Spencer use in covering their many committee and organizational meetings, sometimes two in one hour. They do cover a lot of territory with lots of good, workable ideas and enough enthusiasm to carry them out.

Richard and Sherilyn Archer and sons, Derrick and Dirk, recently moved to Big Spring from Farmington, N.M. They spent Labor Day week in Pampa visiting Sherilyn's mother, Rhea Williams, and Richard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Archer.

Lester K. Michael has returned from West Virginia where he spent 10 days visiting friends and relatives.

Summer time guests of Leona Moxon were her great-granddaughter Leia Coleman of Altus, her niece and family Betty and Ronny Langley and grandbaby, another niece Marlene Garcia and two grandchildren of California, sister-in-law, Esther Wheeler of Wichita, Kan., and granddaughter Lisa Blandford and family of Denver.

Visiting Virginia and Howard Archer were her sister Cleta and husband, Don Thomas from California. They came to Cleta's class reunion. They enjoyed the Harvester-Sandic football game and the banquet on Saturday night at the country club. Their visit included a trip to the Devil's Rope and Old Route 66 Museum in McLean and a shopping trip to Amarillo.

Terry Dunn, his parents, Chestine and Colleen Dunn, of Big Spring and his sister, Jonetta and husband Roger Sweatt, also of Big Spring had a beautiful vacation in Hawaii. They were gone 10 days, spending some time at Honolulu where they visited the U.S.S. Arizona Memorial. A Lefors ex-student, E.T. Autry, went to down with that ship.

They visited Punch Bowl Cemetery and spent five days on Maui where they attended a luau where there was "the pig in the ground" and all the exotic Hawaiian dishes.



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

The weather was perfect and the water was beautifully clear and from light blue to aqua to deep blue. They were surprised to come home to fall weather.

Last Saturday was a high point as the Shriner's Circus attracted Norma, Daron, Mecca and Brandon McBee and Mecca's nephew and niece Brett and Megan. On Sunday, Norma spent the day in Friona visiting longtime friends Jeanette and Ralph Thurman. They enjoyed sharing pictures and reminiscing. Tuesday, Norma and Loretta Caughey attended the Big Texan Opry Talent show where Donna Timmons was a contestant. Another night, they went to Fifth Seasons East where Loretta's son Doug Coleman and his band, "One Way Rider" performed.

The Pampa High School class of 1938 met in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn Sept. 9-11 for continental breakfasts and lots of good visiting and reminiscing. Clarence Cunningham, and wife, Janet, now of Stillwater, Okla., made several trips to Pampa the last year to make plans for the event. Guests were registered by Dorothy Chase, Helene Hogan, Betty Gordon and Eitel Johnson all of pampa. Beth Karr served as treasurer for the event. The group attended the Pampa-Amarillo football game in a body and were recognized as guests. Robert (Chuck) Hogan and H.J. Johnson were in charge of game arrangements which included transportation in school buses. "The Yellow Pumpkins."

Individual favors were made by Edith Beckham Whelan of Albuquerque, N.M., and Clara Marie Hartell McGrath of Farmington, N.M. Pascal (Pat) Massey hosted the group to "PROPS," an outdoor model airplane show, on Saturday. Pat is really a craftsman in this

field, supported by his wife, Jean.

A buffet dinner at the country club climaxed the reunion with Clarence Cunningham as master of ceremonies. R.D. (Red) Hawkins won the door prize presented by Dorothy Burton Chase, and game prizes went to Betty (Shryock) Gordon, Lafolia (Bud) Watt of Odessa, and Leon Daughtery, presented by Helen Miller Hogan.

Dr. W.R. Whitsell issued an invitation to the group to attend the

1939 reunion to be held next year in Pampa.

Friends of Johnny Crocker, who moved to Albuquerque over a year ago, have been wondering why he hasn't been back to visit for quite awhile. After seeing some pictures, it's no doubt beautiful scenery plus beautiful women are keeping him in New Mexico.

Come back soon, Johnny, lots of people miss you. See you next week, Katie.

Mary Ann's Borger, Texas



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Entertainment

Returning, again, to Age of Innocence — film recalls Edith Wharton's dream

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — At the end of World War I, France was in a mood for forgetting. More than a million soldiers were dead, another million wounded. The Germans had destroyed farms, slaughtered livestock, enslaved thousands.

Even in the more affluent sections of Paris, where Edith Wharton lived, the present was too painful to consider. A cousin and two friends had been killed in battle. The city, overrun by cars and buses, seemed to shake like an angry ghost town.

Craving "days & days of healing silence," the American author hurried to a chateau overlooking the Mediterranean. She had spent much of the war aiding refugees, but now wanted to work on a new book, a "momentary escape" to "the childish memories of a long-vanished America."

Its original title was *Old New York*; she soon would rename it *The Age of Innocence*.

The novel, published in 1920, was a best seller that went on to win the Pulitzer Prize. It was a hit Broadway play in the late '20s and now is a feature film, directed by Martin Scorsese and starring Michelle Pfeiffer, Daniel Day-Lewis and Winona Ryder.

"Edith Wharton seemed to both want to and even need to go back to a world she understood," said R.W.B. Lewis, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning *Edith Wharton: A Biography*.

"It was a world that was knowable and very limited, but that was kind of decent and honorable. She felt so turned off by the postwar world in Paris. She saw the need to re-create this other world, especially as a way of finding herself."

Wharton's New York was Gramercy Park and Lower Fifth Avenue, horse-drawn carriages and round-arched fireplaces. It was an aristocracy of white gloves and idle gossip, operas and dinner parties, where guests chatted in drawing rooms plush and secure as the inside of a coffin.

She was born Edith Jones in 1862, a descendant of one of New York's wealthiest families. An attractive girl who enjoyed clothes and money — vices she never discarded — Edith also possessed a near-scandalous intellect no corset could rein in. Even her great friend, Henry James, would later recoil at her ability to leave others "ground to powder, reduced to pulp, consumed utterly."

She would live as none of her peers could imagine — writing, traveling, even divorcing — but the author always looked out at the world as if through invisible prison bars. It was partly a long, passionless marriage to a Harvard man named Edward Wharton. It was partly an intense affair with an American journalist that fizzled out. It was partly an inability to completely transcend her own background.

Almost from the beginning, she would write of unhappy marriages and thwarted escapes, of money and power and the double standards faced by women. Within these settings, Wharton created a remarkable range of characters, from the tragic young Lily Bart of *The House of Mirth* to the aging, infinitely sedentary Mrs. Mingott of *The Age of Innocence*.



(AP photo)
Michelle Pfeiffer and Daniel Day-Lewis appear in a scene from the movie, 'The Age of Innocence,' based on the 1920 Pulitzer Prize winning novel.

Both the book and the film of *The Age of Innocence* center on a love triangle among three members of 1870s New York society. Day-Lewis stars as Newland Archer, a young lawyer engaged to the conventional May Welland, played by Ryder. He is in love, however, with May's cousin, the unconventional Ellen Olenska, played by Pfeiffer.

Wharton used many people she knew, including her old friend Theodore Roosevelt, as models for characters. The three principals, however, seem to conflict and converge like three sides of one person — like three sides of the author's mind.

In May, there was a resourceful woman who lived well within the rules imposed on her. In Newland, there was a suppressed idealist, too weak to act upon his own brash opinions. In Ellen, there was an outsider unable to fit in — destined, like Wharton, to end up alone and independent in Europe.

"It's a self-confrontation, her European self and her New York self, what she really became and what she could have become," Lewis said. "I don't know any of Edith Wharton's work — all literary artists do this — where she isn't working out a self, creating it or forging it and discovering it."

"I think the book still holds up today partly because of AIDS, the economy, because of a general darkness approaching the millennium," said author Mary Gordon, who included an essay on Wharton in her collection *Good Boys*

and *Dead Girls*.
"We're in a kind of era of constraint and restraint. The kind of exuberance and enthusiasm and spontaneity that marked earlier years, they don't feel quite right. Wharton is about restraint, constraint, what can't be done, what can't be said."

While few have seen it, *The Age of Innocence* first was made into a movie in 1934, three years before the author's death. (She didn't see it, either). RKO-Radio Pictures had brought back the popular screen duo of Irene Dunne and John Boles, hoping — unsuccessfully — to repeat the success of the 1932 film *Back Street*.

In her autobiography, *A Backward Glance*, Wharton remembers doubts about even the book's commercial appeal. She showed it to a friend, who praised her but didn't think anyone else would care. Nothing in her memoirs indicates Wharton disagreed.

"I think she had a very keen eye on the market, frankly," Lewis said. "Her publisher and her agent were urging her to move ahead with a novel and they were talking fairly big figures by way of an advance both for magazine rights and book publishing."

"She tried to put them off with a novel about the war, but her publishers said, 'That's a no-no, everybody's bored with that.' So she turned to this much more romantic and, in a sense, slightly racy story."

Installments of *The Age of Innocence* first appeared in *Pictorial Review* in the summer of 1920. The novel itself was published that fall to almost unanimous acclaim and sold more than 100,000 copies over the next two years.

The awarding of the Pulitzer Prize, administered by Columbia University, could almost have taken place in the book itself. The jury had selected *Main Street*, in which Sinclair Lewis attacked small-town life as skillfully as Wharton satirized high society. Columbia's trustees, however, deemed Lewis' book too controversial and instead gave the prize to Wharton.

"... When I discovered that I was being rewarded — by one of our leading universities — for uplifting American morals, I confess I did despair," Wharton wrote to Lewis, who had congratulated her and expressed admiration for her book.

"Hope, however, returns to me with your letter. ... Some sort of standard is emerging from the welter of cant and sentimentality, and if two or three of us are gathered together, I believe we can still save Fiction in America."

Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

TOP SINGLES

- Copyright 1993, Billboard-Soundscape Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.
1. "Dreamlover," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
 2. "Whoopi! There It Is," Tag Team (Life) (Platinum)
 3. "Right Here (Human Nature)-Downtown," SWV (RCA) (Gold)
 4. "Can't Help Falling In Love," UB40 (Virgin) (Platinum)
 5. "If," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
 6. "The River of Dreams," Billy Joel (Columbia)
 7. "Will You Be There," Michael Jackson (MJJ-Epic Soundtrax)
 8. "Runaway Train," Soul Asylum (Columbia) (Gold)
 9. "Lately," Jodeci (Uptown) (Gold)
 10. "Baby I'm Yours," Shai (Gasoline Alley)

TOP ALBUMS

- Copyright 1993, Billboard-Soundscape Inc.
1. *In Pieces*, Garth Brooks (Liberty)
 2. *Music Box*, Mariah Carey (Columbia)
 3. *River of Dreams*, Billy Joel (Columbia)
 4. *Blind Melon*, Blind Melon (Capitol) (Platinum)
 5. *'Sleepless In Seattle' Soundtrack*, (Epic Soundtrax) (Platinum)
 6. *Janet*, Janet Jackson (Virgin) (Platinum)
 7. *Human Wheels*, John Mellencamp (Mercury)
 8. *Core*, Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic) (Platinum)
 9. *Barney's Favourites Vol. 1*, Barney (SBK)
 10. *Black Sunday*, Cypress Hill (Columbia)

COUNTRY SINGLES

- Copyright 1993, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems
1. "Holdin' Heaven," Tracy Byrd (MCA)
 2. "Ain't Going Down ('Til the Sun Comes Up)," Garth Brooks (Liberty)
 3. "Only Love," Wynonna (Curb)
 4. "In the Heart of a Woman," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)
 5. "Prop Me Up Beside the Jukebox (If I Die)," Joe Diffie (Epic)
 6. "What's It to You," Clay Walker (Giant)
 7. "One More Last Chance," Vince Gill (MCA)

8. "A Thousand Miles From Nowhere," Dwight Yoakam (Reprise)
9. "Thank God for You," Sawyer Brown (Curb)
10. "Working Man's Ph.D.," Aaron Tippin (RCA)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

- Copyright 1993, Billboard
1. "The River of Dreams," Billy Joel (Columbia)
 2. "Dreamlover," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
 3. "I Don't Wanna Fight," Tina Turner (Virgin)
 4. "Reason to Believe," Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
 5. "Fields of Gold," Sting (A&M)
 6. "Will You Be There," Michael Jackson (Epic)
 7. "When I Fall in Love," Celine Dion and Clive Griffin (Epic Soundtrax)
 8. "Don't Take Away My Heaven," Aaron Neville (A&M)
 9. "I'm Free," Jon Secada (SBK)
 10. "Hopelessly," Rick Astley (RCA)

R&B SINGLES

- Copyright 1993, Billboard
1. "Right Here (Human Nature)-Downtown," SWV (RCA)

TOP ALBUMS

- Copyright 1993, Billboard
2. "Dreamlover," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
 3. "Hey Mr. DJ.," Zhane (Flavor Unit)
 4. "Another Sad Love Song," Toni Braxton (Laface)
 5. "If," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
 6. "I Get Around," 2Pac (Interscope)
 7. "Lose Control-Girl U For Me," Silk (Keia)
 8. "Alright," Kris Kross (Ruffhouse) (Gold)
 9. "One Last Cry," Brian McKnight (Mercury)
 10. "Ruffneck," Mc Lyte (First Priority)

MODERN ROCK TRACKS

- Copyright 1993, Billboard
(While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)
1. "Soul to Squeeze," Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.)
 2. "No Rain," Blind Melon (Capitol)
 3. "Heart-Shaped Box," Nirvana (DGC)
 4. "My Sister," The Juliana Hatfield Three (Atlantic)
 5. "Human Behaviour," Bjork (Elektra)
 6. "Sublime," The Ocean Blue (Sire)
 7. "Crank," Catherine Wheel (Mercury)
 8. "Cannonball," The Breeders (Elektra)
 9. "Crazy Mary," Pearl Jam (Thirsty Ear)
 10. "World (The Price of Love)," New Order (Warner Bros.)

Lefors' North Fork band to play at Big Texan

AMARILLO — Among the headliners for the Big Texan Opry on Tuesday will be Keith Roberson and Johnny Woodard of Lefors. This will be their second appearance on the Big Texan Opry stage with their band North Fork.

Roberson is employed by Northern Natural Gas Co. in Lefors. His favorite country/western artist is Alan Jackson.

Woodard is employed by the Lefors Independent School District. His favorite country/western artist is Jim Reeves.

The Big Texan Opry begins at

7:15 p.m. each Tuesday night at the Big Texan Steak Ranch and show-cases area talent from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

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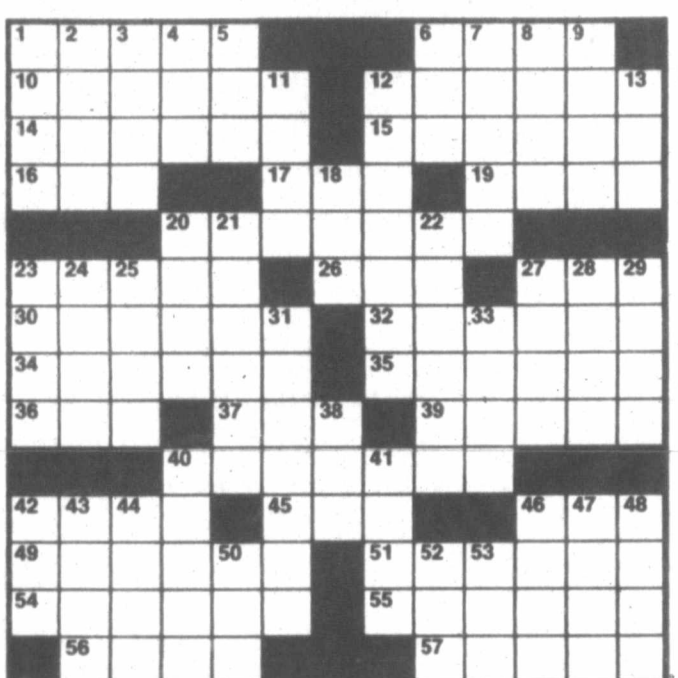
NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Annoys
 - 6 Blemish
 - 10 Befuddled (3 wds.)
 - 12 Eager
 - 14 Give
 - 15 Model of solar system
 - 16 Series of games
 - 17 Large bird
 - 19 Sea eagle
 - 20 Lined with boards
 - 23 Stored in archives
 - 26 Classified items
 - 27 Zodiac sign
 - 30 Mad
 - 32 Actress
 - 34 Anita
 - 35 Tell
 - 36 Small bird
 - 37 — Mahal
- DOWN**
- 1 Chest bones
 - 2 Arrow poison
 - 3 Final
 - 4 Newt
 - 5 Canal system in northern Michigan
 - 6 Indian weight
 - 7 Peeled
 - 8 Above
 - 9 Gull-like bird
 - 11 Dancer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

XAVIER	BATES	
AGENDA	VOTERS	
TEETER	EVONNE	
ONE	NIM	
MHO	SLAIN	MBA
YAPS	YORE	EEN
SITS	RESIDED	
TRISECT	TITO	
IDO	NOAH	SULU
CON	HALOS	MET
PAR	MEW	
ROMANS	ETYMON	
TRANSE	LENAPE	
EROSE	YENNED	

- Verdon**
- 12 Large rock
 - 13 Grain
 - 18 — culpa
 - 20 Bartlett, e.g.
 - 21 Congenitally joined
 - 22 Gravel ridges
- 23 Italian car**
- 24 Cross inscription
 - 25 Future attys.' exam
 - 27 Jump
 - 28 Art deco illustrator
 - 29 S-shaped molding
 - 31 Light cotton fabric
 - 33 Sky color
 - 38 Actor — Voight
 - 40 Part of fortification
 - 41 Shower
 - 42 Sault — Marie
 - 43 Part of eye
 - 44 Hooklike parts
 - 46 Approximately (2 wds.)
 - 47 Submissive
 - 48 Finds the total of
 - 50 Forerunner of CIA
 - 52 Head (sl.)
 - 53 Sound at Halloween



WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're practical and realistic, but today you might be a trifle too emotional and overreact to situations. Be sensitive, but be logical as well when dealing with developments. Major changes are ahead for Virgo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 and a logg, 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) Guard against inclinations today to give new friends preferential treatment you may deny old pals. Disparity where affections are concerned could invite complications.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your image is a trifle fragile today, so you must be careful how you conduct yourself in public. Behavior previously ignored might now be severely criticized.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) One of your most charming assets is your insatiable curiosity about almost everything. However, today if you ask probing questions, you could be told to butt out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If a misunderstanding arises today between you and a valued friend over something material, nip it in the bud and don't let it get out of hand. Unresolved, it could leave a scar.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone of whom you think very highly might disappoint you today. Don't let this affect your relationship. Excuse it as you want your fraillies excused.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The results aren't likely to be very satisfactory today if you resent doing certain assignments or tasks. Put your heart in your work, not your temperament.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are not mindful of the social graces today, there is a possibility you might do something others will find offensive or out of line.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Extra tolerance might be called for today in your dealings with family members, especially your mate. Even though you'll have ammunition for an argument, don't fire it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're likely to have a very critical eye today and this could cause you to make comments to others you shouldn't. You won't be obviously rude, but you may condemn co-workers with faint praise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although you could be rather lucky in some areas today, one of them might not be your financial dealings. Be very careful in monetary transactions of all types.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's true you have your rights, but so do the other guys. Don't get so focused on your interests that you fail to respect the interests of others.

Yanomami massacre: Miners bring horror to the Amazon Rain Forest

By TODD LEWAN
Associated Press Writer

HOMOXI, Brazil (AP) — The Yanomami men had left after the new moon to help prepare a feast at a nearby village. Their wives and children would go at the eighth moon.

The morning was well along, and many of the women and children were off by the Hwaaximeu River gathering fruit for the holy ceremony. None heard the miners they were feuding with creeping toward their village.

In the dark, smoke-filled communal hut a teenage girl rocked in a hammock with her blind mother. The old man Makoxi, two women and two young men also were inside with two adolescent girls and eight children.

At first the noises of crunching boots were far off. The sounds moved slowly nearer, then stopped. One of the women went to the door and peered out at the shrouded gloom of trees and creepers.

The boom of a 20-gauge shotgun echoed through the forest. A hail of rifle bullets from all sides tore through the hut's wattle walls, ripping wood, pottery and flesh.

Machetes drawn, the miners crept into the hut. An old man and three women lay still. The invaders raised the heads and slit the throats.

The blind woman was kicked and beaten to death with the butt of rifles while her daughter stared petrified. Then she and the two other teenage girls were decapitated alive, their breasts cut off.

The killers hacked off the heads, limbs and genitals of four boys. They did the same to two baby girls, ages 3 and 1.

In the confusion, two young men, Simo and Reia, about 20, and two girls, 6 and 7, crawled out the back of the hut and ran.

Bullets whistled past as they fled into the jungle.

The gunshots and cries of terror carried to the river. Those picking fruit scattered like birds. Two women ran until they reached Makuyutheri village, where the feast was being prepared.

"Noma! Oyarema! (They died! They were thrown away!)" the women screamed.

When the two young men and two girls who escaped the slaughter reached Makuyutheri, the elders



(AP photo)

A Yanomami man carries manioc root and his son near the Homoxi village on the tribe's Amazon reservation in Brazil.

carved lead pellets out of their backs, jaws and arms with machetes.

The killers quickly slipped away. The smell of gunpowder drifted off. The sounds of frogs and birds came slowly back.

The women collecting fruit returned to the camp first. Body parts lay amid dozens of red shotgun casings, brass rifle shells and shards of bullet-shattered pottery.

In the Yanomami's religious universe, it is imperative to destroy every trace of the dead. A deceased person's spirit is not free to enter the "village above" unless the body is cremated immediately.

The women gathered all of the victims' belongings. They pulled

up their crops, scoured the forest for any personal objects — an arrow in a tree, a basket left behind.

The men returned after nightfall. "The women and children were crying," recalled Xapao, a Yanomami man from Homoxi village, a half day's walk away. "The openings in the bodies were large. The insides of their stomachs came out."

When dawn came, the villagers wrapped 12 corpses in a mat of branches tied with vines. Some of the bones were kept. Most were burned with the belongings in five bonfires.

They left the body of a middle-age woman from Homoxi because none of her family was present for a cremation.

Later, on a holy day, the bones will be ground into a powder, mixed with a banana paste or soup and eaten by friends or relatives so the dead person's spirit will live within them.

The 69 survivors began a long flight, fearing the miners would return looking for the village's men.

They crossed the Orinoco River and headed south over low mountains toward Toototobi village. They had relatives there and it was peaceful. There are no mining camps near Toototobi.

The group took a roundabout route, stopping to rest and tell their story in Thomikoxitheri, Ayao-kether, Worakeutheri and Maam-abitheri villages. Those are in the forest that white men call Venezuela.

By day and night they moved, silently, without provisions. They

avoided trails. The full moon came and went. Finally, they arrived at the Makos village in Toototobi, Brazil.

The Yanomami survivors had walked about 100 miles in one month through some of Amazonia's wildest jungle to reach Toototobi, where there is a Brazilian health outpost.

It took days for Bruce Albert, a French anthropologist who has lived more than a dozen years among the Yanomami, to speak to all the survivors and piece

together their story.

The Yanomami do not measure time on a calendar, nor do they measure weight or distances in units. They have no counting system beyond two — anything more numerous is "wahoro," or many.

The Yanomami fear they will become victims of sorcery if they pronounce the names of dead people. Parents are forbidden to speak the birth names of living children, for fear others will have a power over them.

Although he knew it is vulgar

for the Yanomami to speak of those who have died, Albert took the Yanomami aside and questioned them gently about the massacre.

The Indians told him that in early July, miners killed five tribesmen in a clash over food and a rifle. Days later, a group of the fierce warriors avenged them, killing two prospectors with arrows dipped in deadly curare.

They gave the nicknames of 23 Brazilian miners. "The ambush was their revenge," Albert later wrote in a report to police.

Because government investigators found only one body — the uncremated woman — local Brazilian officials argued that the massacre story was a hoax.

But for the Yanomami, the tale will be passed down from generation to generation.

"We will never forget this," said Antonio, chief of Homoxi village, who saw the dead at the massacre site. "Lives taken are paid for with other lives."

STONE AGE VS. MODERN GREED

HOMOXI, Brazil (AP) — For centuries Yanomami Indians kept the northwestern corner of Amazonia to themselves, driving off intruders with poisoned arrows. But the world is catching up with Amazonia's biggest Stone Age tribe.

Gold has pitted white men against the nomadic tribe of 22,000 Indians in the jungles of Brazil and Venezuela.

The miners began coming in 1987 when government studies indicated the region was rich in gold, diamonds, natural gas, tin, bauxite and other minerals.

The government does little to protect the Yanomami, whose fierce but primitive warrior skills cannot stand up to guns, Indian advocates say.

"They are so fragile," said Giuvana Voicu, with the humanitarian group Doctors Without Borders.

"With arrows and stones, they can do little to stop the miners."

Government investigators have confirmed about a dozen of the whispered tales of brutal attacks by miners and reprisals by Yanomami.

More often, the killers are invisible. Malaria, influenza, measles, dysentery, gonorrhea, tuberculosis and flu kill easily because the Indians have no natural resistance to white man's diseases. An estimated 2,000 of the 9,000 Yanomami living in Brazil died between 1987 and 1992.

Noisy dredge pumps, hunting rifles and supply planes have chased off the wild boars, monkeys, tapirs, armadillos and birds the Yanomami used to hunt. Mercury, used by prospectors to separate gold dust from other particles, has seeped into rivers and contaminated fish.

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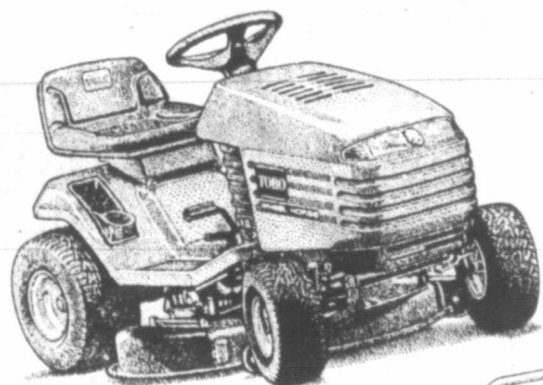
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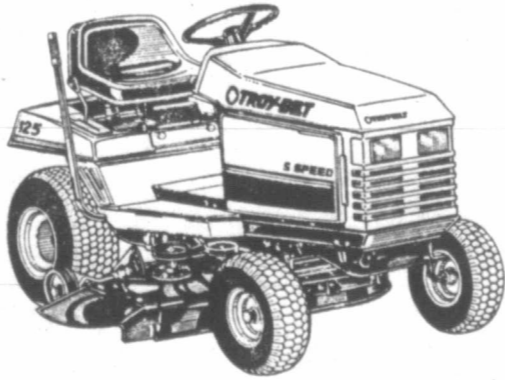
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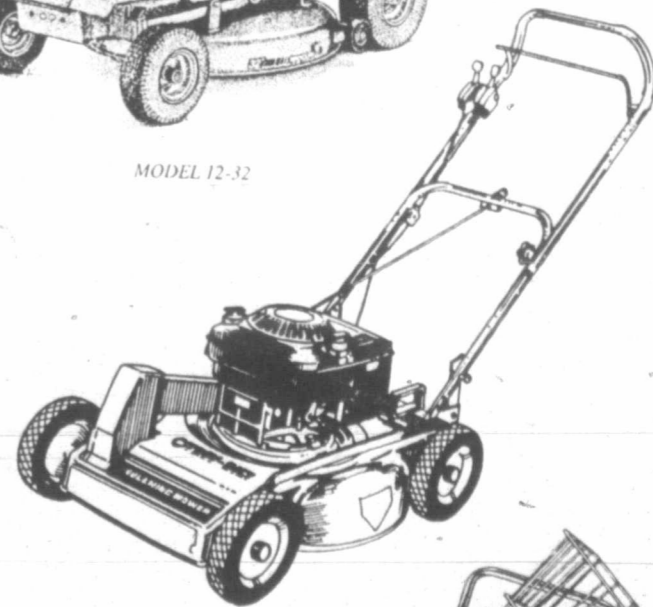
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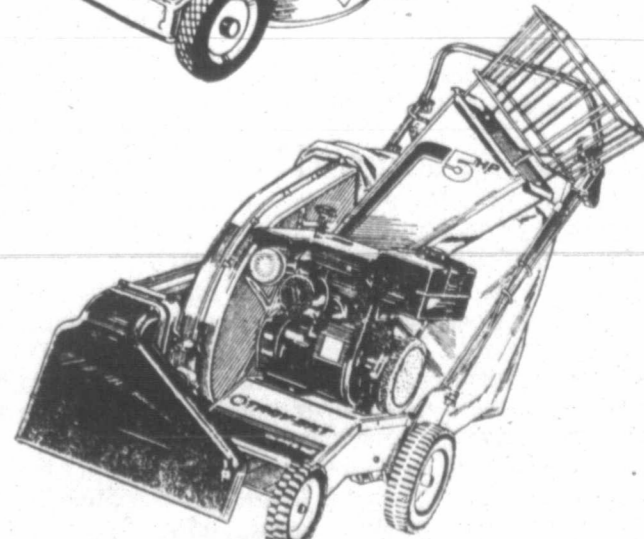
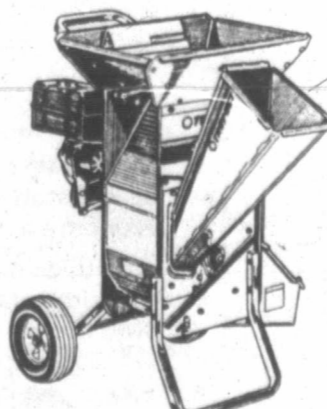
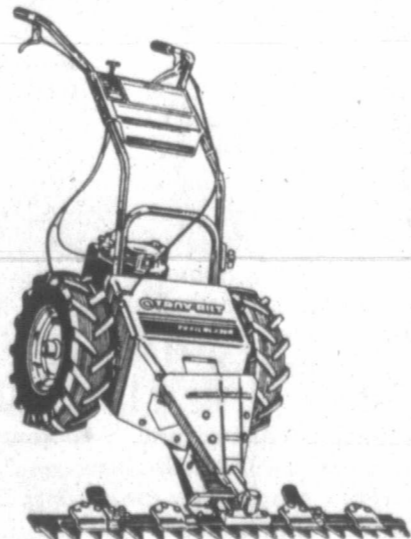
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Agriculture



(AP photo)
Farmer Harold Sieck walks along a sandbar in the middle of a weed-infested field of what was once soybeans on his farm near Logan, Iowa. His field was wiped out by floods that left behind sand, driftwood and debris.

Farmland flooding leaves behind debris and worries

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
AP Business Writer

LOGAN, Iowa (AP) — Where soybeans once grew in rich soil, farmer Harold Sieck has a quarter-mile of sand and driftwood. Another field is so deep in silt tractors get trapped.

Nearby, a neighbor's farm is littered with old refrigerators, trees, bridge planks and cans.

Welcome to post-flood farming. "This will make an old guy out of you," said Sieck, 45, who lost about a third of his roughly 1,000-acre farm in western Iowa to the historic summer floods.

And he is not alone. About 10 million acres of farmland — an area twice as big as New Jersey — have been flooded at least once since spring in nine Midwest and Plains states, according to the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture. Iowa and Missouri account for half the flooded farms. So far, total crop damage is estimated at close to \$5 billion.

The destruction will wipe out many farmers' earnings this year and threatens to leave lingering damage on some of the nation's most productive cropland.

"We've got a long way to go to get a crop on this land next year," said Ron Kersten, who farms near Sieck along the Boyer River.

"Think of it as no wages, no income for an entire year," he said.

Kersten worries about how to restore his farmland, after a broken levee sent sand, silt, refrigerators, trees and other debris into his fields.

"All this land that has been under water has been compacted from the weight of the water. The oxygen's gone," he said. "It will not grow next year's crop properly until it is at least opened and aired."

Another big worry is whether flooded farms will be stricken by "fallow syndrome," which occurs when flooding in the middle of a

growing season leaves ground barren and threatens valuable microorganisms needed for plant growth.

If fallow syndrome strikes, corn planted next year may be stunted, said Iowa State agronomist Garren Benson.

Meantime, farmer Mike Pieper is still waiting to see the full extent of damage to his fields.

Early on the morning of July 11, a Mississippi River levee broke in two places near Wever and sent an estimated 33 billion gallons of water surging over 12,000 acres of farmland in an area known as the Green Bay Bottom.

Pieper lost 3,200 acres of corn and soybeans from the breach and he is waiting for the levees to be repaired and the water to be pumped out.

He believes sand, carried by water gushing through the levee, stands a foot deep across about 210 acres of his farm, which would lead to a complicated and expensive cleanup.

Stewart Melvin, an agricultural engineer at Iowa State, said for every acre covered by two feet of sand, a farmer needs six acres of land to spread that sand and work it into the soil. Cleanup would cost an estimated \$250 an acre, he said.

But the cleanup won't begin right away. Persistent rains have kept much of the flood region from drying enough to bring in heavy equipment to spread and work the sand and silt into the soil.

For Sieck, it is not a total loss this year. Some of what remains in the farmland he rents will thrive if there is no early frost. But other surviving fields are plagued with puny corn stalks bearing stunted ears.

Sieck says the pinch won't be felt for months, when farmers will need the income from their crop to pay winter bills or plant a crop next spring.

"Normally this is awful good farming. But in a wet year, you really pay the price," he said.

FmHA offers storm damage loans

Applications for emergency farm loans for losses caused by excessive rain, flash flooding, hail and high winds, which occurred on July 6 of this year, are being accepted at the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) office located at 1224 N. Hobart, Suite 102, FmHA County Supervisor Johnny W. Earp IV said.

Wheeler and Gray counties are two of the five contiguous counties to Collingsworth County in the Texas Panhandle recently named by Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy as eligible for loans to cover part of actual production losses resulting from the storm damages on July 6.

Earp said farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 80 percent of their actual losses, or the operating loan needed to continue in business, or \$500,000, whichever is less. For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest rate is 4.5 percent.

"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for an

FmHA emergency loan," Earp said. Farmers participating in the PIK or Federal Crop Insurance programs will have to figure in proceeds from those programs in determining their loss.

"Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until May 2, 1994, but farmers should apply as soon as possible. Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing and possibly over into the new farming season," he added.

FmHA is a credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is authorized to provide disaster emergency loans to recognized farmers who work at and rely on farming for a substantial part of their living. Eligibility is extended to individual farmers who are U.S. citizens and to farming partnerships, corporations or cooperatives in which U.S. citizens hold a majority interest.

Office hours for the Pampa FmHA office are 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Amarillo Farm/Ranch Show scheduled

AMARILLO — The Ninth Annual Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show will be held at the Amarillo Civic Center on Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and Dec. 2, under the sponsorship of Champion Farm Shows.

Agri-business companies from throughout the United States and Canada again will be displaying their products and services to farmers and ranchers from the Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma, southwestern Kansas, southeastern Colorado and eastern New Mexico.

Last year's show was expanded to more than 610 booths. In addition, the attendance increased to more than 20,000 farmers and ranchers. The combination helped to make the show one of the top five indoor farm

shows in the entire country. The many exhibitors will be displaying tractors, combines, tillage equipment, livestock equipment, seed and irrigation equipment, and much more, organizers say.

There is ample parking for attendees at the farm and ranch show, and admission is still free. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

For information, call Carl Weinmann at Champion Farm Shows, 1-612-894-8007.

In conjunction with the show, the Texas Wheat Producers Association will be holding its annual meeting at the Civic Center on Dec. 2. The statewide membership of more than 60,000 will all be invited to attend the meeting and trade show.

In agriculture

Danny Nusser

NEW WHEAT CROP INSURANCE AVAILABLE TO GRAY COUNTY

Gray County producers are being offered a choice for insurance on their '93-'94 wheat crop. Group Risk Plan (GRP) is being offered as a pilot project to dryland wheat farmers in Gray County. GRP is being offered as an alternative to Multiple Peril Crop Insurance.

The Group Risk Plan is based on the premise that when an entire county's crop yield is low, most farmers in the county will also have low yields. GRP, a dramatic departure from traditional approaches, pays only when the yield of the entire county drops below the expected county yield set by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

Gray County has a 22.2 bushel/acre average on dryland wheat. Payment is based on the percentage of decline below the expected county yield, the yield coverage level selected and the dollar amount of protection purchased.

With GRP, producers have a choice of MPCPI or GRP. We are one of only 32 counties in Texas involved with this option.

It is important to realize that GRP isn't always effective if your farm yields are not consistent with county yields. For farms with yields different from the county's, MPCPI may be a better alternative. Producers can't buy both GRP and MPCPI coverage in the same county for the same crop year.

One of the benefits of GRP is that it allows producers to insure their crops at values exceeding the county average revenues by a maximum of 50 percent. For example, Gray County's average yield is 22.2 bushels/acre and the maximum protection that may be purchased is \$93/acre, based on the established price of \$2.80/bushel. This is 50 percent more than the county average of \$62.16/acre.

Producers may choose from six different levels of coverage: 60 percent, 70 percent, 75 percent, 80 percent, 85 percent or 90 percent.

The trigger yield for payments is the yield where

GRP begins. For example, our average yield is 22.2 bushels and a coverage level of 90 percent is chosen, the point where the insurance is to kick in would be at a 20 bushel average.

If the county yield for next year is 15 bushels per acre and you've got 90 percent coverage (20 bushels), then you would have a 25 percent shortfall. If the maximum protection of \$93/acre was selected, your payment would be \$23.25/acre (.25 X \$93 = \$23.25).

There is no perfect insurance plan and you should consider two important factors when looking at GRP. Although unlikely, it's possible to receive a payment even if the farm doesn't experience a loss. GRP is designed to pay all farmers who have a policy to receive a payment when the county average falls below the chosen trigger yield.

On the other hand, it's possible for producers to receive a loss on their farm and not receive a payment. Remember, GRP's effectiveness depends on how well the farm's yield moves with the county's yield. So if a farm is different from the rest of the farms in the county, you will not receive a payment.

A good example of this would be a hail storm. As you know, hail storms have a tendency to come in streaks where you may get hailed out and your neighbor may get missed. If you have a 100 percent loss in your field and the rest of the county is average, you will receive no payments from GRP. There are insurance policies to protect farmers against specific losses such as hail and fire. Producers may want to purchase one of these in combination with GRP.

The MPCPI program requires annual production records. During the GRP pilot test, it is crucial that you maintain production records in case you ever switch back to MPCPI. You will have to provide reports for the missing years.

The sign-up date for GRP is Sept. 30, 1993. For any additional information on GRP, contact me at the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033 or contact your crop insurance agent.

France gaining ground in bitter farm dispute with U.S. and EC

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — France appears to be gaining ground in its campaign to force the United States and the European Community to soften an accord on trimming agricultural subsidies.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Rene Steichen, farm

chief of the EC's executive agency, appealed to Washington to accept some fine-tuning in the agreement, which was negotiated last year.

His remarks were the first by a senior official in the trading bloc to call for even minor modifications in the agreement.

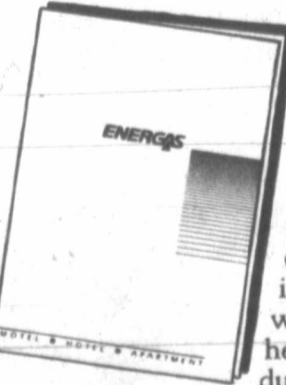
The U.S.-EC accord is to be used as the basis for the agricultural section of the revised global trading system being developed by 114 countries.

Continuing disagreement over the subsidies could delay that ambitious effort at trade revision. France con-

tends that all EC countries must individually approve the accord before it becomes used as a model for the world trade agreement.

The United States has refused to tamper with the deal, fearing it would wreck chances to wrap up the world trade talks by Dec. 15.

Here's another necessity for your apartment.



If you are living in an apartment or duplex, this may be the first opportunity you've had to experience the terrific benefits of having natural gas in your home. You will find that for heating your home during cold weather, for hot water, or for cooking, nothing beats natural gas for convenience, economy, and efficiency.

With cooler temperatures just around the corner, here are a few reminders from your friends at Energas Company on the safe and responsible use of natural gas where you live.

Your furnace needs an annual check-up.

Your natural gas furnace has been sitting quietly all summer, waiting for the time it's really needed. And like anything that's been idle a while, your furnace needs a checkup before it starts back to work. You may want to check with your landlord or apartment manager about arranging for an annual inspection by a qualified professional heating contractor. Once it's been inspected, your furnace should require very little attention the rest of the winter.

A closet isn't always a closet.

Your water heater or furnace is probably in a closet all by itself. And that's the way it should stay. As tempting as it may be, don't use the space around a water heater or furnace for storage. Even

if these major appliances sit in the open, the space around them should be kept clear to insure adequate air circulation.

If you smell gas.

We hope that you will never have to deal with a gas leak. If you do smell gas, day or night, exit the building then call your local Energas office immediately. Do not flip light switches or use any other electrical equipment. Do not light a match or a candle. Do not try to find the leak yourself.

For more information.

Get a free folder from your landlord or apartment manager. Or call your local Energas office.

Natural gas is the best energy you can have in West Texas for any home heating job. Just set your thermostat, and have a great winter!

ENERGAS

We're proud to be your gas company.

Beef producers can join Farmland Industries

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Producers who plan to sell cattle to either National Beef, L.P., or Hyplains Beef, L.P., will be given an opportunity to become direct members of Farmland Industries Inc.

Farmland is a partner in both beef processing joint ventures. Hyplains Beef is based in Dodge City, Kan., and National Beef is in Liberal, Kan.

Beef producers may join Farmland through an arrangement similar to one that allowed pork producers to become members of Farmland. About 10,000 producers have taken advantage of that program.

"We have begun the process of positioning the Farmland coopera-

tive system as a major participant in one of the most important businesses to American agriculture: beef slaughtering and processing," said Harry Cleberg, president and chief executive officer of Farmland.

Farmland is offering individual memberships to give beef producers improved access to a competitive market place. That Farmland is also a cooperative also provides beef members with the opportunity to participate in any profits made in the marketing of beef.

Cleberg said, "By joining this cooperative endeavor, beef producers will be helping to insure that beef cattle markets remain competitive, that they have long-term access

to the market place for their beef cattle and that they participate in any profits from the processing and marketing of their cattle."

Farmland and John R. Miller of Park City, Utah, formed a joint venture to acquire Hyplains Beef in July 1992. Farmland and Miller joined Idlewild Foods in an April 1993 joint venture that included National Beef. The plants have the combined capacity to handle 7,400 head of cattle a day.

Farmland Industries Inc., an agricultural food marketing and manufacturing cooperative headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., is the largest farmer-owned cooperative association in the United States.

USDA decreasing pork assessments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is decreasing assessments on imported pork and pork products to reflect the decrease in hog prices paid at major U.S. markets last year.

The decrease amounts to three-hundredths to five-hundredths of a cent per pound and reflects a 13 percent decrease in hog prices.

"The rate of assessment, which was increased from 0.25 of 1 percent to 0.35 of 1 percent of market price effective Dec. 1, 1991, remains unchanged," said the announcement by L.P. Massaro, acting administrator of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

"This change will bring importer assessments more in line with those being paid by domestic producers," Massaro said.

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT—(BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: At this writing, we don't yet have the latest USDA crop estimate. The market is anticipating a reduction from their last forecast. The lower estimate will almost entirely be the result of problems associated with the spring wheat crop, problems we've been discussing for over a month now. I believe these spring wheat supply problems will tend to help the spreads more than the general price of wheat. In other words, while spring wheat prices may gain in relation to winter wheat, I don't see wheat prices on the whole going anywhere. The problem remains export demand, which has just not been up to snuff.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Because of the poor demand picture, we continue to recommend farmers sell or hedge at least a portion of their crop. You should be short December Chicago or Kansas City at approximately \$3.17, and Minneapolis at about \$3.23 or better. "Selective hedgers" can take profits of 15¢ or better when available.

Traders: Sell Chicago December over \$3.22 and/or buy Minneapolis December under \$3.13. Risk 12¢ (\$600/contract) for a 20¢ (\$1,000/contract) profit objective. Also, look to buy Minneapolis and sell Chicago on a spread at no more than a 14¢ premium to Mpls. Risk 10¢ for an eventual objective of Mpls. gaining 30¢ over Chicago. (Minneapolis represents spring wheat, and Chicago, winter.)

CORN—(BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: The crop progress reports have not shown any real improvement in the corn crop. While at this writing we don't have the latest USDA figures, there is no doubt there will be a large supply decrease this year vs. last. Despite this, the market has been in a decided down trend since July 4th. If the problem isn't supply, it must be demand. Export demand has been poor. The remedy for poor demand is simple — low prices. How low do we need to go to start a fire under this market? Probably not too much more. Time will tell.

STRATEGIES: Hedgers: "True hedgers" have pre-sold new crop (using puts) in the \$2.40 to \$2.58 range. These puts give you a floor price and protection in weak market environments. If there is an early frost, you'll retain all the upside potential (minus the put price) without any of the obligations of forward contracts.

Traders: Based on previous recommendations, you've purchased December corn as low as \$2.37 and as high as \$2.49. At this writing we're approaching our risk point (a close under \$2.32) but it hasn't been triggered yet. The risk point is there for a reason (to prevent a bigger loss) so I don't recommend removing it. If not stopped out, hold tight.

CATTLE—(BULL)

OUTLOOK: Now that

Reflex use curtailed in West Texas

AUSTIN — Environmental concerns by the manufacturer prevent Reflex herbicide from being approved for use in West Texas.

ICI Agricultural Products, which manufactures Reflex, has decided not to support the registration of additional uses or use in new areas. Until the company reapplies, supports the use and supplies data, the Texas Department of Agriculture cannot get this pesticide approved for use in West Texas, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said.

Concerns about Reflex include its potential to leach into groundwater and the lack of sufficient data or data applicable to West Texas conditions, Perry said.

Field studies in North Carolina indicated Reflex residue in groundwater 17 months following treatment. The sandy loam and loamy clay soils typical of West Texas increase the chances of groundwater contamination. Reflex has shown moderate to high mobility under these soil conditions.

Another consideration is the annual rainfall, which is less than 20 inches per year. Dry surface soils have less dense microbial populations, making them less biodegradable. This persistence may result in accumulation if the treatment is repeated the following year.

According to ICI data, persistence could occur in all areas outside the current label, but until ICI does the needed studies under West Texas conditions, it will not be available for additional use, Perry said.

- ### IC Memorials
- GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.
 - GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tasosa 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 318, 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, Pampa, 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.

The Pampa Go-Getters Special Olympic Unified Softball Team would like to thank the following individuals and businesses for their support.
Without you, our softball dreams would still be dreams. Instead you helped them become reality.

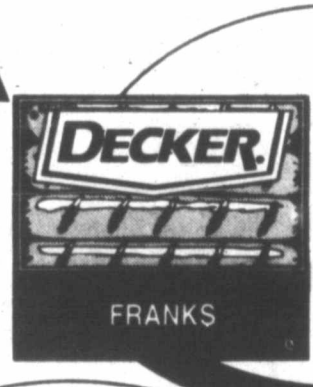
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| Pampa Sheltered Workshop & Employees | Mrs. Cooper & Stephanie |
| Optimist Club & Gerrel Owens | Mrs. Carsille & Lora |
| Peggy's Place | Imogene McMinn |
| Culligans | Katy Roe |
| Holmes Sports Center | Brenda Taylor & Girls |
| Taylor Food Mart #26 - Rita & Shasta | Sandy McCoy |
| Sports Partners | Area 16 Special Olympics Office |

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 19-25, 1993

309 N. Hobart 500 E. Foster
1900 N. Hobart 1025 W. Wilks
Borger Hwy. at Price Road
Good While Supplies Last



ALL TYPES PEPSI COLA
6 PK. CANS
\$1.89



DECKER MEAT FRANKS
12 OZ. PKG.
69¢

FRESH BBQ BEEF SANDWICH FOR ONLY
89¢



DECKER 4X6 COOKED HAM
10 OZ. PKG.
\$1.99

HAM, EGG & BISCUIT OR SAUSAGE, EGG & BISCUIT
BREAKFAST BURRITOS FOR ONLY 89¢



DETERGENT ULTRA SURF
6 LB. 2 OZ. BOX
\$5.99



LAY'S POTATO CHIPS
REG. \$1.49
99¢

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|--|----------|--|--------|
| SHURFINE SUGAR 4 LB. BAG..... | \$1.49 | LUCKY LEAF APPLE CIDER 48 FL. OZ..... | \$1.49 |
| SHURFINE HAMBURGER DILL SLICES 32 OZ. JAR..... | 99¢ | DECKER BACON 12 OZ. PKG..... | 99¢ |
| SHURFINE FACIAL TISSUE 175 CT. BOX..... | 69¢ | SHURFINE SALTINE CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX..... | 79¢ |
| SYLVANIA SOFT WHITE 60, 75 OR 100 WATT LIGHT BULBS 2 CT. PACK..... | 99¢ | VALLEY FARE BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG..... | 79¢ |
| SHURFINE CEREAL MAGIC STARS 14 OZ. BOX..... | \$2.89 | | |
| BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS..... | 99¢ | COMBO OF THE MONTH | |
| PEARSON NUT ROLLS..... | 2/\$1.00 | 2 CHIMICHANGAS OR 2 BEEF & SALSA BURRITOS EACH COMES WITH A TALLSUP FOR ONLY \$1.99 | |
| SHURFINE FOAM CUPS 20-15 OZ. CUPS..... | \$1.49 | | |
| SHURFINE CHARCOAL LIGHTER 32 FL. OZ..... | \$1.19 | | |
| SHURFINE GRAVY OR CHUNK DOG FOOD 20 LB. BAG..... | \$3.99 | | |
| AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT 2 LB. BOX..... | 99¢ | | |

CONVENIENCE BEVERAGE INC. PRESENTS

BUDWEISER 18 Pack Cans.....	\$9.99	COORS 12 Pack Cans.....	\$7.69
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Neighborhood Watch works!

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
The Railroad Commission of Texas will plug the Oklahoma Rig & Salvage Company, Puzosreck A (095241) Lease, Well #1, Spearman East (Council Grove) Field, Section 103, Block 4-1, T&NO Survey, Ochiltree County, Texas. The 2 3/8" tubing, 4 1/2" casing, and wellhead equipment will be salvaged. Anyone having claims to this equipment or those desiring to purchase the equipment should contact Mr. Bob Blakeney, District Director, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 941, Pampa, Texas 79066-0941.

R.A. (Bob) Wood
806-665-1653
C-24 September 19, 1993

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Business Office, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065 until 10:00 a.m. October 5, 1993 for Athletic Supplies & Equipment. Specifications may be secured from the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas - 79065 or by calling (806) 669-4705. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

C-26 September 17, 19, 1993

- ### IC Memorials
- ACT I - Area Community Theater Inc. P.O. Box 379, Pampa Texas 79065
 - ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, TX 79066.
 - AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, TX 79066-2397.
 - ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, TX 79066.
 - AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, TX.
 - AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg., 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.
- ### 3 Personal
- MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.
 - MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.
- ### BEAUTICONTROL
- Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeovers, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.
- Alcoholics Anonymous
910 W. Kentucky
665-9702
- AL-ANON Family Group meets at 910 W. Kentucky, Monday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. 669-0407, 665-7921.
- SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.
- WANT to lose weight? I've lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. Independent Herbalife Distributor Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation. George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions - they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

Israel wants more expensive beef cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Israeli importers would like to import more expensive cuts of beef, say U.S. trade experts, but potential exporters may need to invest in promotion and education activities.

"Private Israeli importers have expressed strong interest in the liberalization of beef imports," says a report this month in the Foreign Agricultural Service's AgExporter magazine.

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 23rd, 7:30 p.m. Study and practice.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting Night Monday and Tuesday.

13 Bus. Opportunities

Mot For Sale
Good Price
669-3221

14b Appliance Repair

FOR Appliance Service, call William's Appliance Service, 665-8894.

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

Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance practices.

21 years experience, Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

RON'S Construction. Carpentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing, 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

Childers Brothers

House Leveling
Professional house leveling. Free estimates 1-800-299-9563.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios.

18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small.

Mike Albus, 665-4774.

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years experience in Pampa, 665-4840, 669-2215.

14c 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.

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, patios, 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. Caylor.

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.

21 Help Wanted

DYER'S now taking applications for waiters/waiters. Apply in person.

FULL Time LVN and Part time LVN.

Also full/part time Certified Nurses aides. Apply at Coronado Nursing Center, 665-5746 ask for Vickie Craven.

CNA'S Needed: full time, 3 to 11 and 1 to 7. Car expense, insurance and meals furnished. Call St. Anne's Nursing Home, Panhandle, 537-3194.

ENVIRONMENTAL, Health and Safety Professional.

Seeking experienced Environmental, Health and Safety Manager for a progressive Oil Field Service Company. Experience should include development, training, review and audit of compliance programs for EPA, OSHA, DOT and State Regulations for our employees in the mid-continent area. You will also review current and pending Federal/State legislation, and develop action plans for compliance. Candidates should possess a Bachelor's degree and 3-5 years of progressive responsible experience in the management of a comprehensive environmental, health and safety program. Preferred qualifications include a B.S. in natural sciences, engineering or other appropriate discipline; Certified Safety Professional (CSP), Professional Engineer (PE), Registered Environmental (REM). We offer compensation commensurate with experience. For consideration please send resume and salary history to: Box 73 c/o Pampa News, P.O. 2198, Pampa Texas 79066-2198.

TAKING Applications for Certified Home Health aides, 104 E. 30th. Apply in person.

NOW taking applications. Chicken Express. Day and night schedule available. Apply in person only. 2201 Perryton Parkway.

EMERGENCY Room technician. EMT certified. Part time/ on call position. Coronado Hospital, Human Resources, 1 Medical Plaza, Pampa, Tx. 79065. EOE.

WORKING Mother looking for babysitter in my home, CPR a must. Will pay for the course. 665-7923.

LA Fiesta now hiring full-time hostess, morning/evening bus persons, waiters/waitresses.

NLVN Doctor in town needs LVN's. Send resume to Box 72 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE
Fall is the time to top your trees, we also do all types of tree work. Free estimates. 669-2230, 665-5659.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat

APPLES and Pears for sale. No chemicals. Gething Ranch, 669-3925.

60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's standard of excellence
In Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

23.2 cubic foot chest freezer

Coldspot \$250. 18.1 cubic foot chest freezer Kenmore \$250. 669-6847.

ATTENTION Pampa

POSTAL JOBS
Start \$11.41/hour plus benefits. For application and information, call 1-216-324-2102 7 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days.

SUBWAY Sandwiches now taking applications for lunch and weekend help. Apply in person, 2141 N. Hobart.

ATTENTION Pampa

POSTAL JOBS
\$12.08 per hour to start plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For applications and exam information call 1-219-736-4715 extension P8280, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 7 days.

1001 TWIFORD

Neat 2 bedroom close to school. New paint inside and out. Very nice carpet, well insulated, cellar, assumable FHA loan - seller will carry part of equity. MLS 2834.

BALCH REAL ESTATE
665-8075

60 Household Goods

NICE set of Drapes with valance, fits large window, rod included. 665-1153.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

68 Antiques

HERITAGE Antiques & Flea Market. New hours Thursday-Sunday 12-5, Hwy. 60 White Deer. Appointments 883-2250.

69 Miscellaneous

RENT IT

When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

WEIGHT Loss, Good Health, Extra Income interest you? All natural product is available through Tommy Parks-73 lbs. 669-9993.

GREEN Ultra Suede Suit, size 6 and mink and leather coat. 665-7809.

3-Day Diet Difference. Total nutrition, convenient portable products. 665-4883.

COMPUTER: 486 DX 33 with 15 inch SVGA, color monitor, fax modem, 210 mega bite HG, CD ROM, speakers, 8 MP RAM, Sound card, video card, scanner, windows and other software and games. Over \$5000 value sell for \$3500 or best offer. 669-0130.

KING size waterbed frame-make best offer. Sega Genesis game set \$75. 665-6952.

IF your fat is unbearing to you, you should be coming here. Fast, Safe, Guaranteed. Cindy 665-6043 or 1-800-460-6043.

69a Garage Sales

50% Off Sale: Family Bargain Center, 1246 Barnes. Free gift for everyone who buys. Open 10 to 5, Monday thru Saturday.

LARGE Estate Sale: Everything in house must go. Numerous Avon collectables, cosmetics and jewelry. 1109 Sierra. Saturday 9-3, Sunday 1-5.

FINAL Day of Antiques and Garage Sale: Many items reduced. 2529 Fir, Sunday 1 to 7.

GARAGE Sale: 404 Doucette, Saturday and Sunday. Antique Mediterranean dresser, compressor, table and chairs, coffee and end tables. Lots of other things-house too.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 8 to 4, Sunday 1 to 4. Collector items, tea table, miscellaneous household items, clothing (men, women and boys) party dresses, stereo. Northeast of City, go out East on Browning to Loop 171 turn left on loop. Turn right on Loop Gray D 1/2. Watch for the sign 1/2 miles down the road.

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You can find it... in the Classifieds

The Pampa News

403 W. Atchison - 669-2525

Ask about our Monthly Rates



103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, garage, new carpet and roof. Good location. \$8000 cash. 669-1357.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, separate kitchen dining, large corner lot, fenced yard. Remodeled inside. 665-7030.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, September 19, 1 to 5 p.m.
1629 N. Christy. Custom built 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, beautiful custom cabinets, double garage. One owner, excellent condition. \$79,500.

3 bedroom brick home with double garage. 1531 N. Nelson. \$60,000. Call 665-6955.

GREAT BUY! You'll love this 3 bedroom dollhouse, corner lot, 3 living areas, 3 car garage, 2200 N. Dwight, 665-3341.

PRICE REDUCED \$49,900: 1414 Williston, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, central heat/air. 665-6000, 665-6258, 665-3001.

Jim Davidson
First Landmark Realty
669-1863, 665-0717

3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, large den, living/dining room, detached double garage, corner lot. 2142 N. Sumner. 665-2194. \$45,000, consider trade for smaller house.

CORNER lot. 2 bedroom. Remodeled kitchen, attached garage, workshop. 665-1926.

104 Lots

100x100 Mobile home lot. \$5,500. 665-0665.

CHOICE residential lots, northeast, Austin District. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

105 Acreage

COUNTRY LIVING State Owned Repo Land. (Roberts County) 4% interest, \$64 per month. 10 acre home site with 2 wells, barn and fenced. 8 miles South East of Miami off FM 748 on County Dirt Road. Monday-Friday 9-5, 1-800-275-7376. (Agent)

NEW LISTING
Call for appointment to see this nice brick home on Fir St. Two living areas, three bedrooms, two baths, large utility room, woodburning fireplace, double garage. Call Jim Ward. MLS 2903.

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 2887A.

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
Nice home ready to move into. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, central heat, 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 plus 1 1/2 baths, 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
Nice 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 bath, double garage, corner lot. MLS 2718.

OFFICE BUILDING
For Sale or Lease: 2400 square feet 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, kitchen-dining-den, 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.



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

110 Out Of Town Prop.
3 bedroom house in Wheeler. Good location. Call 665-6179, 669-2089.

WHITE Deer: 702 Gardenia, 3 bedroom brick 2 bath, fireplace, double garage/epener. 883-7591.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior RV Center
1019 Alcock
Parts and Service

Bill's Custom Campers
930 S. Hobart, 665-4315

116 Mobile Homes

2 bedroom mobile home, 2 lots, fence, plumbed for 3 mobile homes, volley ball - basketball court, 3 buildings, 4 driveways. 665-2206.

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.

NICE mobile home 14x80, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 ton refrigerated air, new outside paint and plumbing on lot 100x190. 669-2091.

TRAILER House: 1985. Will take pickup trade in. make offer. 665-5659.

120 Autos For Sale

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

Used Cars
West Texas Ford
Lincoln-Mercury
701 W. Brown 665-8404

Make Your Next Car A QUALITY CAR
210 E. Brown
669-0433
Lynn Allison or Ted Hutto

1981 Grand Prix LJ, \$850, 665-7221 for Dan, 665-2607 after 6:30 p.m.

John Cook Motor Co.
421 S. Cuyler
669-2665, 1-800-656-2665

120 Autos For Sale

1987 Ford Supercab, red/white, \$4950.
1990 Chevy Lumina Euro, completely loaded, nice one owner, \$7900.
1983 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4x4, automatic, V6, blue/white, \$3900.
1988 Dodge Caravan LE, local Doctor's van, has it all, \$8500.
1990 Dodge Caravan, local owner, white/red interior, \$8500.
1989 Dodge Shadow 4 door, 46,000 miles, nice clean economy car, \$4900.
1990 Ford Tempo 4 door, power windows, locks, tilt and cruise, one owner, \$5900.
1983 Thunderbird, power windows and seats, tilt and cruise, red, \$2950.
1986 Ford Lariat pickup, loaded, blue/beige, \$4900.
1986 Ford 12 passenger club wagon. Ideal for church, \$4900. *****
1985 Chevy Silverado 1 ton crew cab, (4 door), 71,000 miles, 454 engine, automatic transmission (customized), black and burgundy, one owner. See to appreciate, will trade, \$800. *****

120 Autos For Sale

1980 Pontiac Sunbird, good work car. 665-3111.
1988 Plymouth Reliant. Good clean car. 665-7451.
1979 Ford LTD. Good car. \$600. 665-3111.

FOR sale 1 owner, 1991 Olds Bravada, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. Possible financing. 665-0057.

1991 Chevrolet Corsica LT, 3.1 V6 engine, tilt, driver side air bag. WITH THIS AD \$6950. Bill Allison Auto Sales, 1200 N. Hobart, 665-3992 or 1-800-658-6336.

1992 Pontiac Grand Prix, all power, 3.1 V6 engine, low miles, factory warranty still in effect, \$11,900. Bill Allison Auto Sales, 1200 N. Hobart, 665-3992 or 1-800-658-6336.

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
821 W. Wilks, 669-606*

120 Autos For Sale

1992 Chevrolet Lumina. Power windows, power locks, tilt steering, cruise control, Am/fm stereo, low miles. WITH THIS AD ONLY, \$9999. Bill Allison Auto Sales, 1200 N. Hobart, 665-3992 or 1-800-658-6336.

NOTICE
Don't sell or trade away your used car for less than it's worth. For the most cash call 1-800-658-6336 Bill Allison Auto Sales 1200 N. Hobart Pampa, Tx. 79065

1976 Ford Ranchero, V8 automatic, air conditioner, 80,000 actual miles. Perfect mechanical condition. \$1195. 669-2244.

1991 Cutlass Calais. One owner, loaded. \$8750. 665-6215.

121 Trucks For Sale

1977 Chevy Stepside, new Crager rims and tires, CD player and more. \$2650. 669-1125.

1968 Ford 1/2 ton, short bed. \$800. 910 E. Toward.

READY for the hunt. 1972 International Harvester, 4 wheel drive. 665-4046.

1991 Sea Doo in top condition, racing Impeller, new cover, deluxe trailer. Call 665-4851, 665-9729.

121 Trucks For Sale

1992 Ford Ranger Supercab, nice truck, low miles, cassette, split seat, custom wheels. JUST ARRIVED, \$11,400. Bill Allison Auto Sales, 1200 N. Hobart, 665-3992 or 1-800-658-6336.

1988 Silverado Conversion 4x4 pickup. Excellent condition. 665-7427.

1964 Chevy pickup. Excellent condition. 3000 miles on over-haul. \$2750. 665-6215.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Parts & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercurier Dealer.

16 foot boat, 90 horse Evinrude and trolling motor. Call after 6 p.m. 665-4664.

1991 Sea Doo in top condition, racing Impeller, new cover, deluxe trailer. Call 665-4851, 665-9729.

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Norma Ward
REALTY
669-3346

We Repair All Kinds of Radiators

plastic, aluminum, copper, brass domestic... import

Don't throw that radiator away ... Until you've checked with us!

Why? Because you may not need a new one. Contrary to what some people would like you to believe, the "new" radiators on today's cars can be repaired, reconditioned or recored.

Although the materials may have changed, our attention to detail and quality work haven't. We've been fixing radiators for years and still fix them - regardless of what they are made.

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

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

Radiator repair is our business. We fixed them for years - why change.

Automotive-Industrial
JOHN & CAROLYN STOKES-OWNERS
525 W. Brown
Hwy. 60 Pampa
665-0190
IF NO ANSWER 665-7896

FAT FREE BEFORE THE END OF '93
I've Lost 51 Lbs. And 7 Dress Sizes. YOU CAN TOO!!
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Center to offer therapy degrees

LUBBOCK — Starting in the fall of 1994, residents of the Panhandle will be able to pursue degrees in occupational therapy and physical therapy through the Texas Tech Regional Academic Health Center in Amarillo.

The Texas Tech School of Allied Health will accept 16 students for each program at Amarillo. With the exception of a 10-week summer course in gross anatomy at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in Lubbock, all courses will be taught in Amarillo.

"We are excited about expanding our programs to the Panhandle," said Allied Health Dean Shirley McManigal, Ph.D., "because the need is so great in the area. Though we must move quickly, we expect to meet all our target dates in large part because of the community's overwhelming support."

Both the occupational and physical therapy programs lead to bachelor's degrees, though a proposal to be considered by the Higher Education Coordinating Board this fall would, if approved, convert the physical therapy program to a master's level program.

Admission into either the occupa-

tional or physical therapy programs requires a minimum of two years of college preparation. Deadlines for submitting applications are Jan. 15 for physical therapy and April 1 for occupational therapy.

Details on specific prerequisites and the programs themselves may be obtained by contacting Rob Shive, manager of admissions, School of Allied Health, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, 3601 Fourth St., Lubbock, TX 79430, (806) 743-3220.

The Texas Legislature appropriated \$500,000 for each of the next two fiscal years to help start up the programs. Amarillo's High Plains Baptist Hospital, Northwest Texas Health Care Systems and St. Anthony's Hospital will provide additional fiscal support over the next five years.

McManigal said the School of Allied Health has begun recruiting a regional dean and faculty for the Panhandle. Efforts are also underway to secure facilities for the programs.

"We are anxious to hire our faculty, enroll our first students and show the community how much we appreciate its support," McManigal said.

Farm shops seminar scheduled

LUBBOCK — A series of lectures by Dr. Neil Meador on the management and financial benefits of machine storage facilities and farm shops will be presented in conjunction with the Texas Farmer Stockman Show in Lubbock on Oct. 12-14.

Dr. Meador's presentations run an average of 30 minutes each and will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 13 and 14 at the Morton Buildings exhibit.

The first lecture, "Economics of Machine Storage," will explore issues relating to increased equipment; easier off-season maintenance; aesthetic factors; and increased equipment security. He will also discuss payback scenarios for various types of equipment and shelter options.

The second talk will focus on "Farm Shops" and will present reasons for establishing a shop and elements that should be included in a successful shop. Guidelines will be given for shop size, based on such factors as overall farm size and individual levels of expertise, i.e., which

activities are best performed on-site or by outside suppliers. This lecture will also cover heating and ventilation options, door sizes and issues relating to energy efficiency.

Dr. Meador is professor of agricultural engineering, University of Missouri-Columbia, and is responsible for teaching, research and extension work. He received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Missouri, master of science degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and doctorate degree from Michigan State University.

He has an extensive background in farm building design and is a co-author of *Light Agricultural and Industrial Structures: Analysis & Design* (1988). Other works include *Machinery Storage — Why and How* (1980) and *Farmstead Facilities and Arrangements for 2025*.

Dr. Meador has received numerous honors for his work, including Individual of the Year, ASAE Mid-Central Region (1984 and 1989) and Metal Building Manufacturers' Award (1985).



Clarendon College PAMPA CENTER

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INTRODUCTION TO WORD PERFECT 5.1

DATE: October 5, 1993
TIME: 6:00-8:00 p.m.
TUITION: \$40.00

INSTRUCTOR: Pat Johnson

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BEGINNING SIGN LANGUAGE COURSE

DATE: October 5, 1993
TIME: 7:00-9:30 p.m.
TUITION: \$24.00

INSTRUCTOR: Eric West

PLACE: Clarendon College - Pampa Center

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN

STARTING DATE: October 4, 1993
(Mondays & Thursdays)

TIME: 6:00-10:00 p.m.

PLACE: Clarendon College - Pampa Center, Room 12

TUITION: \$125.00 Plus Books (180 Clock Hours)

INSTRUCTOR: Gary James

Class Size is limited to 25. The state test will cost approximately \$50. Pre-enrollment is encouraged before 5:00 p.m. on October 4, 1993. Enrollment will begin on September 27, 1993.

INTERMEDIATE LOTUS 1-2-3

DATE: October 6, 1993
TIME: 6:00-9:00 p.m.
TUITION: \$50.00

INSTRUCTOR: Steven Weatherly
PLACE: Clarendon College - Pampa Center

BEGINNING CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH

DATE: October 7, 1993
TIME: 7:00-9:30 p.m.
TUITION: \$24.00

INSTRUCTOR: Kim West
PLACE: Clarendon College - Pampa Center

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