

The Pampa News

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SUNDAY

Christopher urges protection of free speech and dissent

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher told the Russian government Saturday it could lose some U.S. support unless it opens its political processes to dissidents.

The government has nothing to fear from a free press, he said in a speech. Even in times of intense political struggle, "the imperative of civil order must be reconciled with free expression," he said.

Christopher's strong endorsement of allowing dissent and open debate came at a time when Russia is preparing to elect a new parliament in December. The Yeltsin government has banned about a dozen hard-line and nationalist newspapers and six political parties.

"Even when battling the forces of reaction, true democrats have nothing to fear from a free press," the secretary said in a speech to the Academy of the National Economy.

He then flew to Kazakhstan to urge leaders of the Central Asian nation to give up more than 1,000 nuclear warheads, as promised.

He will make a similar request in Ukraine on Monday. Belarus, the third former Soviet republic apart from Russia that has nuclear weapons, is adhering to its pledge to dismantle the long-range weapons.

Christopher called nuclear proliferation one of the overarching issues of the 1990s. He listed the others as threats to the environment and population growth.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin told Christopher on Friday that he had acted against "fascistic" elements in quashing the parties and media.

Christopher said the key factor in persuading Congress to support aid was Russia's commitment to democratic reform as well as a free-market system.

"Without those commitments, the chances of that kind of support would be substantially diminished," he said.

Plantiff vanishes in spirited lawsuit

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — A mystery man named J.R. Costigan says he was punched by a ghost in his favorite haunt. But his lawsuit over the ethereal attack appears to have vaporized.

Costigan sued Bobby Mackey's Music World in small claims court on Sept. 29, claiming a ghost punched and kicked him while he was in the restroom of the country music bar in Wilder. He sought \$1,000 in damages and demanded that a sign be posted to warn of the ghost's presence.

Costigan claimed the dark-haired apparition appeared after he walked around during the ghost, a legend at the club, to show itself. The spook fled after the attack.

The club's lawyer, Robert Lotz, took the case in good spirit. He filed a motion in verse asking that the lawsuit be dismissed, pointing out that it would be hard to get the fight's only other witness into court.

"But souls departed eschewing repose prove difficult for us lawyers to depose."

And the sheriff will greet with crude demeanor my request to serve a spook's subpoena.

Lotz said Friday he also can't find Costigan, who offered only a post office box number on the lawsuit. There is no telephone listing for him.

Costigan himself appears to have given up the ghost. He, too, filed a motion to dismiss. A hearing on both is scheduled for Monday.

US looking toward Asia for trade opportunities

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even as it fights to pass the free trade agreement with Mexico, the Clinton administration is turning more and more of its attention toward Asia.

In recent remarks, Secretary of State Warren Christopher called the Pacific Rim "the most economically dynamic region in the world" and proclaimed, "America's future is increasingly linked to Asia."

"We have got to look west to

Asia," U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor told a group of business executives last week.

Kantor and other officials cite a raft of statistics to support their view that expanded trade with Pacific countries is crucial to America's future prosperity. Trade with Pacific countries accounted for 49 percent of U.S. exports last year and supported 2.5 million American jobs. The volume of U.S. trade in the Pacific was 50 percent higher than America's trade with Europe in 1992.

But while American exports have been growing in the region, so has

America's trade deficit. The imbalance with just Japan and China accounts for 71 percent of America's total trade deficit so far this year. That trade gap is running at an annual rate of \$115 billion, the worst showing in five years.

To promote American exports and find ways to lower trade barriers around the region, President Clinton will host an unprecedented gathering of leaders from 15 Asian countries next month in Seattle.

Clinton plans to take the leaders on a daylong retreat to Blake Island, a 475-acre state park in Puget Sound

where the administration hopes to advance Clinton's goal of building a "new Pacific community."

Clinton first put forward the idea of an Asian summit during a visit to Tokyo in July in which he called on the leaders to join with him in a search for ways "to bring down the barriers that divide us and create more opportunities for all our people."

Clinton's Nov. 20 summit will follow the two-day annual meeting of foreign and trade ministers of the 15-member Asian-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum. The administration hopes to use that gathering to

produce a framework agreement that would focus on ways to foster expanded trade.

An administration official said such nitty-gritty issues as ways to improve telecommunications networks in the region and harmonize customs regulations were being explored by aides preparing for the Seattle meeting.

Undersecretary of State Joan Spero said that the administration also wants APEC to address what its role should be following the end of the Uruguay Round of trade talks.



Betty Henderson, left, was singled out Saturday night at the Chamber of Commerce Country Fair by Master of Ceremonies Duane Harpat M.K. Brown Auditorium to be honored as Pampa's Citizen of the Year. (Pampa News photo)

Henderson named Citizen of Year

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce honors Betty Henderson as Citizen of the Year at the Country Fair celebration Saturday

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

A woman content to work behind the scenes was in the spotlight Saturday at the Country Fair.

Betty Henderson was named Citizen of the Year by the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce during Country Fair festivities at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Henderson, a native of Bartlesville, Okla., volunteered time and energy aimed at enhancing the quality of life for the community. Henderson said she directs her energies toward working with agencies for people, though not serving people directly.

In the last 10 years, Henderson directed her efforts toward the formation of Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa began with a vision of beautifying the grounds of M.K. Brown Auditorium and grew until Pampa became certified as a Keep America Beautiful city in 1984.

"I think you should do something in your

community make it a better place for everybody to live," Henderson said.

Other community beautification efforts included Adopt-A-Highway, Adopt-A-Park and support for school curriculum called "Waste in Place," sponsored by Keep America Beautiful under the auspices of Clean Pampa.

In 1991, the city of Pampa recycling center opened. She volunteered there, too, collecting and sorting waste items.

"I was down there promoting, 'Please recycle,'" she said.

With Clean Pampa born and growing, she turned her energies toward Lovett Memorial Library.

She serves on the Lovett Memorial Library board and the Pampa Lovett Library Foundation board. A project of the foundation board is evaluation and long range planning for Lovett Memorial Library.

"That takes an awful lot of time," she said.

On the state level, Henderson works through the Texas Library Association. She served as president of the Trustees Round Table in 1988 and 1990. For six years she served on the

Advisory Council of the Texas Panhandle Library System. She has been a legislative delegate to the Texas legislature on behalf of libraries and in April she participated in American Library Association Legislative Day in Washington, D.C.

"The work I've done for libraries is as much at the state level," she said.

During the years, Henderson has been president of Pampa Fine Arts Association, president of Pampa Retired Teachers Association, a math and special education teacher, an elder at First Presbyterian Church, president of PTA at Woodrow Wilson Elementary and involved with her daughters in 4-H.

Her hobbies include calligraphy, gardening and needlepoint.

She and her husband E.L. Henderson are the parents of four: George Henderson of Austin, Frank Henderson of Tyler, Harriet Henderson of Louisville, Ky., and Anne Henderson of Washington, D.C. They have six grandchildren.

Her motto is a phrase she adopted: "It is amazing how much you can get done if you don't care who gets the credit."

DPS probes anonymous allegations against A&M regent

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers are investigating anonymous allegations that Texas A&M University System Board of Regents Chairman Ross Margraves has personally benefited from several of the system's business deals.

An anonymous letter making sweeping allegations against Margraves was sent to members of the A&M System Board of Regents about a month ago. The system includes Texas A&M University, and six other schools with a total enrollment of some 96,000 students.

Margraves took the letter to Gov. Ann Richards, whose office forwarded the document to the Department of Public Safety with Margraves' full

cooperation, authorities said.

Margraves, who was appointed to the board in 1989 by Gov. William Clements and has 1 1/2 years left in his term, declined to be interviewed by The Associated Press.

DPS Director Col. James Wilson said Friday Margraves "has cooperated fully."

"Ross Margraves has been up

front and concerned about these things and immediately made contact with us and offered his assistance in trying to resolve these matters," Wilson said. "He asked to be interviewed, and has been interviewed."

James Bond, interim general counsel for the A&M System, said an internal inquiry also is being conducted.

"The letter elevated the need to make some checks," Bond said. "But no pattern has turned up other than an awarding of contracts in a very objective process."

Richards' chief of staff, John Fainter, said, "I think it was determined that it was in the best interest of the personalities and the state to have the DPS conduct a review and bring this to closure."

The investigation comes at the same time, but is not connected to, accusations by the National Collegiate Athletic Association that at least seven members of the Texas A&M football team were paid by a Dallas booster for work not done.

A&M prepared a response this week to accusations of failing to monitor the University's employment program for football players and take appropriate action when learning of possible NCAA violations.

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A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER

Clinton backs Aristide

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton on Saturday defended his decision to back Jean-Bertrand Aristide despite allegations the ousted Haitian leader is mentally unstable, saying Aristide's own conduct demonstrates he is fit to govern.

Clinton suggested Aristide's critics include people "satisfied with this whole sad recent history of Haiti."

The president, talking with reporters after his morning jog, said he did not know if CIA-circulated reports about Aristide's background were true, but added that "the evidence that we have at least of the conduct ... when he was in office tended to undermine those reports."

"During the time he served as president, political terrorism and abuses went down in Haiti, not up," Clinton said.

The Clinton administration has expended great effort trying to restore Aristide to power since the democratically elected leader was ousted by the Haitian military in September 1991 after nine months in office.

The United Nations reimposed economic sanctions on the country earlier this month after Haitian police and military leaders failed to abide by terms of a U.N.-brokered plan to return Aristide to power by Oct. 30.

Clinton acknowledged Saturday that those sanctions are having the unintended effect of hurting the Haitian people but expressed confidence the blockade will "finally hit the regime and the elites" resisting Aristide's return.

He added that the sanctions were supported by democratic forces in Haiti anxious for Aristide's return and expressed sympathy with the Haitian people.

"I imagine it must be very discouraging to the people," Clinton said. "They thought they were on the brink of having a normal government, a normal life, free of corruption and oppression and it's frustrating to them."

As efforts to restore democratic rule to Haiti have bogged down, Americans are showing dissatisfaction with Clinton's Haiti policy.

A CNN-Time poll released Saturday showed 27 percent of Americans thought Clinton was doing a good job on Haiti while 52 percent thought he was doing a poor job and 21 percent weren't sure. The survey of 600 adults, taken Thursday, had a 4 percentage point margin of error.

Clinton said Aristide's opponents are trying to justify the breakdown of the plan to return him to power by using "very old charges that have very little to do with the government that's operating there or with the actions of the last nine months."

The allegations against Aristide are based on a dated CIA report that includes a contention — which Aristide denies — that he was treated at a mental hospital in Canada in 1980 after being diagnosed as suffering from a manic depressive disorder.

Sen. Jesse Helms, the conservative North Carolina Republican, branded Aristide "a psychopath" on the Senate floor Wednesday, and said Thursday that the CIA, in a closed briefing for lawmakers, had confirmed his claims.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MACK, Lillian May — Graveside, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Obituaries

LILLIAN MAY MACK

Lillian May Mack, 81, a longtime resident of Pampa, died Saturday, Oct. 23, 1993. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Jim Fox, pastor of the Hobart Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Mack was born on Nov. 1, 1911, in Anadarko, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1949 from Oklahoma City.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Mona and Ferrell Yearwood of Pampa; a sister, Florence Guy of Oklahoma City; a grand-daughter, Carol Carroll of Pampa; and three great-grandchildren, Shonda Carroll, Bobby Carroll and Lindsay Carroll, all of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to the Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2782, Pampa, Texas 79066-2782.

The family will be at 2425 Cherokee.

Sheriff's Office

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

FRIDAY, Oct. 22

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported an outside agency assistance call at Mile Marker 122 on I-40.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Oct. 22

Jonnie J. Langford, 30, Stinnett, was arrested on a violation of probation.

SATURDAY, Oct. 23

Mark Robert Tabor, 29, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested on a parole violation.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

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

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

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

HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB

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

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

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

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

Top O' Texas Republican Women plan to meet at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday at Furr's Cafeteria. The proposed constitutional amendments will be discussed.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions
Pampa
Lois Jean Adamson
Johnnie Mae Hazle
Barbara Pamela Lowther
Gerald D. Parker

Robert Ray Jr. Dismissals Pampa

Teresa Rene Goolsby and baby girl
Kellie Lee Lake
Virgil D. Malone
Alejandro O. Miracles
White Deer
Fannie Pearl Easter

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Oct. 22

Randolph Lee Welch, 529 N. Wells, reported disorderly conduct.

Joe's Drive Inn, 709 S. Gray, reported criminal mischief.

Harvey Mart #2, 1020 E. Frederic, reported a forgery.

Thomas Martin Kivlehen, 1510 N. Wells, reported criminal mischief.

SATURDAY, Oct. 23

Michael Rodriguez, 428 N. Cuyler, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle.

Orville Lee Blades, 1016 N. Dwight, reported a burglary of a building.

Eden E. Jordan, 701 S. Ballard, reported disorderly conduct.

An unidentified juvenile reported an aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

The city of Pampa reported the possession of marijuana (under 2 oz.).

Etha Mae Broadnax, 1037 S. Neel Rd., reported criminal trespassing.

Heard and Jones, 114 N. Cuyler reported a theft.

The Carson County Department of Public Safety, Panhandle, requested an outside agency report.

Open Door, 910 W. Kentucky, reported criminal mischief.

Betty J. McConnell, 1128 Terrace, reported criminal mischief.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Oct. 22

Jimmy Duane Burks, 20, 909 Jordan, was arrested at the intersection of Somerville and Foster on an outstanding warrant.

SATURDAY, Oct. 23

Robert Dickerson, 19, 1018 S. Faulkner, was arrested in the 1000 block of South Faulkner on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. He was transferred to the Gray County jail.

Roxy Ray Spencer, age and address unknown, was arrested at 1037 Neel Rd. on charges of criminal trespassing and possession of marijuana (under 2 oz.). He was transferred to the Gray County jail.

Rickie Johnson, 20, Amarillo, was arrested five miles west of Pampa on U.S. 60 on six outstanding warrants. He was later released after posting bond.

Reginald Jones, 21, Wellington, was arrested five miles west of Pampa on U.S. 60 on two outstanding warrants. He was later released after posting bond.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Oct. 22

6:57 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a good intent call at 608 N. Gray.

SATURDAY, Oct. 23

12:07 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 737 N. Zimmers.

9:32 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 424 Pitts.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 33 calls for the period of Friday, Oct. 15, through Thursday, Oct. 21. Of those calls, 24 were emergency responses and nine were of a non-emergency nature.

Emergency numbers

Energas.....665-5777
SPS.....669-7432
Water.....669-5830

Chase and wreck



Pampa police officers Cpl. Donny Brown, left, and Brace Sherling, center, check the collision scene after an unidentified man late Saturday afternoon led police officers on a car chase through a residential area in the central part of the city. The chase came to an abrupt end as the Plymouth driven by the man arrested collided with a police cruiser at the intersection of Twiford and Sloan streets. The man was arrested and the case was under investigation Saturday night. (Pampa News photo by Randal K. McGavock)

Nine killed, dozens injured in latest IRA explosion

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army set off a bomb in a busy central Belfast shopping district Saturday, killing nine people and injuring dozens more in an attack it said went "tragically wrong."

Within minutes of the explosion, the IRA said its target was the former headquarters of Northern Ireland's largest Protestant paramilitary group, the outlawed Ulster Freedom Fighters.

In another statement a few hours later, the IRA said the bomb had exploded prematurely, possibly killing

some of its own members. The IRA said it had planned to issue a warning allowing the area, full of weekend shoppers, to be evacuated.

Crowds of people, many of them weeping, helped search for victims in the wreckage. The debris-covered street became a makeshift hospital where the walking wounded were treated.

"It is quite a mess — there's mayhem and confusion," a police spokesman said after the midday blast. "A lot of people were milling about. It's one of the heartlands of Belfast."



Mayors and other dignitaries from the area gather in Panhandle Saturday morning to celebrate the opening of the city's recycling center and hear Peggy Garner, commissioner of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, speak. (Pampa News photo by Randal K. McGavock)

Ribbon cutting opens recycling center

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
Staff Writer

PANHANDLE — Representatives from regional city governments, the state Legislature, area businesses and the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission gathered in Panhandle Saturday morning to open the city's new recycling center.

Delivering the keynote address at the ribbon-cutting ceremony was Peggy Garner, commissioner of the TNRC.

"Our responsibility is to protect what God has given us so our children can enjoy it in the future," she said, speaking about the protection of the environment.

It was grant money from the newly formed TNRC that help set up the recycling center, which will be used as a collection point for material destined to be recycled in Panhandle.

In time, supporters of the project said more than 60 area communities would be included in a comprehensive, area-wide recycling program.

Shrimpers arming against pirates

LOS MOCHIS, Mexico (AP) — Shrimpers on Mexico's northwestern coast are arming themselves against a rising tide of pirates who make off with their rich hauls, reports said Saturday.

The fishermen are carrying guns to sea, saying coast guard and naval boats have failed to provide protection.

State Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, said the opening of the recycling center marked an important day in Texas for solid waste collection.

"It's a great day for the trash business," Chisum said. "It's a great day for Texas."

He added, however, that protecting the environment means more than just adding material to the recycling heap, it also means using material that has been recycled.

In addition to the new building and bins designed to hold newspapers, aluminum products, oil and paper products, the new mascot for the Panhandle Environmental Partnership was introduced.

"Peppy the Prairie Dog" was designed to make environmental protection more attractive to children. In the future, Peppy will be traveling to area schools and organizations throughout the Panhandle to deliver his environmental message.

The Panhandle Environmental Partnership is an organization made up of five cities in the Texas

Panhandle: Pampa, Panhandle, Fritch, Stinnett and Borger.

Besides making up the Panhandle Environmental Partnership, the five cities are also member of a cluster of cities organized by the Clean Cities 2000 program. Clean Cities 2000 was started by Gov. Ann Richards last year and was created in hopes of reducing solid waste disposal in Texas by 50 percent by the year 2000.

The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission was formed on Sept. 1, 1993, when the Texas Water Commission and the Texas Air Control Board were merged.

The grant of \$350,000, which was received by the Panhandle Regional Planning Council and then split among the Panhandle's five cluster cities, came from solid waste dump fees from around the state, according to Garner.

Representatives from the city of Pampa included Mayor Richard Peet, Commissioner Ray Hupp, Director of Community Services Bill Hildebrandt and Sanitation Superintendent Rick Stone.

LOTTO Saturday's Winning Numbers Are:
1 - 10 - 14 - 39 - 48 - 50
Sponsored By.....**SADIE HAWKINS STORE**
665-5472 1301 S. Hobart

City briefs

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

WOW! 2 burgers, 2 fries, 2 drinks \$3.99. Daks Drive Inn, 665-3433. We deliver! Adv.

BEAUTY SHOP for rent. See owner 323 S. Starkweather. Adv.

IF YOUR nails are not becoming to you, you should be coming to Annie at Abby's. Special \$35 - sculpture, silk, gel nails, pedicures \$20, this month only. 669-9871. Adv.

FRIENDS of Australian Mark Tyekle, 1983 Exchange student is visiting Pampa. Call 669-0510, 665-0122. Adv.

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center Banquet, Thursday, November 4, 7 p.m. M.K. Brown Heritage Room featuring J. Kerby Anderson. Tickets at First National Bank, \$15. Adv.

GOLF SALE continues at David's Golf Shop on everything in store! Adv.

BASKETS OF Love Grand Opening, continues October 25-30. Combs Worley Bldg. Stop in and look!! Adv.

1969 CATALINA Pontiac for sale, 2 owner only. 665-1913. Adv.

EXCELLENT TOMATOES, good watermelons, from our field-pumpkins \$1 your choice, 1015Y onions. Epperson Garden Market, Hwy. 60 east, 665-5000. Adv.

YOU'LL FLIP over our Flip-over perpetual calendars. Lots to choose from. The Gift Box Christian Bookstore, 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

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

MEALS ON WHEELS, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, 669-1007. Adv.

REMEMBER MOM n Me will be closed this week October 27-30. Come in next week to see what's new. Regular hours resume November 3, Wednesday-Saturday noon-5:30, behind Energas. 665-7132. Adv.

TENSION PERM Special with Barbara at Steve and Star's for early or late appointment. 665-8958, 701 N. Hobart. Adv.

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

COUCH FOR sale: 1514 W. McCullough, 665-2550. Adv.

VIVIAN MALONE is stylist and owner of Unique U Family Haircare & Tanning Service, 665-9655. Adv.

WHEN YOUR Pampa News carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards and hole punch? If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circulation Department.

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

BOOT, SHOE, Tack Repair. Joe's Boot Shop, 859 W. Foster. Adv.

DALLAS COWBOY Weekend Drawing \$1 donation, November 13, 14 - includes airfare, hotel, transportation. Call St. Vincent's School, 665-5665. Adv.

BEAUTY SHOP for lease. For details check Roden's Fabric Shop, 312 South Cuyler. Adv.

PAT AND Sharon Mitchell and Tiffany, El Paso, Tx., announce the arrival of Stephanie Danielle, September 25, 1993. Grandparents Irvine and Martin Riphahn, Sue and Danny King, Great Grandmother Vivian Ruff all of Pampa.

GARAGE SALE: Lots of baby clothes. 104 S. Wells. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, mostly sunny with a high in the mid 70s and a southwest wind blowing from 10-20 mph. Tonight, fair with a low in the low 40s. Monday, mild with a high in the mid 70s. High Saturday was 69.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Today, mostly sunny. Highs in low to mid 70s. Tonight, fair. Lows in low 40s. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs in low to mid 70s. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. South Plains: Today, mostly sunny. Highs in mid 70s to around 80. Tonight, fair. Lows 40 to 45. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs around 80. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows 40 to 45.

North Texas — Today through

Monday night, generally fair. Highs 70 to 75 Sunday and 73 to 78 Monday. Lows 43 to 48 tonight and 47 to 52 Monday night.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Tonight and Monday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s to near 50. Highs near 80. Coastal Bend: Today, sunny. Highs from 80s inland to 70s coast. Tonight and Monday, partly cloudy. Lows from 50s inland to 60s coast. Highs from 80s inland to 70s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today, partly cloudy. Highs from 80s inland to 70s coast. Tonight and Monday, partly cloudy. Lows from 50s inland to 60s coast. Highs in the 80s.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Today and tonight, partly cloudy. Highs today

50s and 60s mountains and north with 70s to around 80 south. Lows tonight 20s and 30s mountains and north to 40s south. Monday, increasing cloudiness north and east and partly cloudy southwest. Chance of showers north and breezy statewide. Highs 40s and 50s north with 60s to 70s south. Monday night, mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Snow possible northern mountains. Lows 20s north to 30s south.

Oklahoma — Today, mostly sunny. Highs in the 70s. Tonight, fair with lows in mid to upper 40s. Monday, partly to mostly cloudy with highs upper 60s northwest Oklahoma to mid 70s south. Monday night, considerable cloudiness and colder with scattered showers. Lows low 30s northwest to mid 40s south.



Genesis House



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in a series of profiles on the agencies and services funded by Pampa United Way assistance. The information is provided by the United Way from the 16 agencies receiving funding from the organization.

Mary was an alcoholic already, and only 16 years old. The courts had charged her with burglary, vandalism and car theft, all occurring while she was drinking. Her parents had given up on her, and her probation officer felt like giving up. But he decided to place her in the Genesis House program to see if she could learn to turn her life around.

Her adjustment at Genesis House was not easy. She was not used to structured living and never being unsupervised. After several months, she did adjust and began to focus on her studies. It was not long before she was consistently making the A/B Honor Roll. She dreamed of going on to college.

Mary was released in a year after she had completed the Genesis House program. She is back living with her parents, busy finishing up her senior year in high school and working part-time to help pay for her college education.

Due to the intensive education on the effects of alcohol/drug abuse she received at Genesis House, she realizes she must stay away from addictive substances and those who abuse them. She stays in touch with the Genesis House staff, always expressing her gratitude for the program that helped her turn her life around.

This is one story. There are many more as Genesis House enters its 22nd year. It was founded by Lois Still of Pampa, and the program was developed and honed by her into one of the most successful in the state of Texas. Mrs. Still retired Aug. 1, 1992, but her program is still being carried out.

Genesis House is a residential alcohol/drug abuse treatment center for adolescents. It has two homes, one for eight girls and one for seven boys. The program is structured living aimed at teaching the residents a sense of responsibility, respect for authority, self-discipline and social skills so they may become productive citizens.

In 1990, in response to a community need of alcohol/drug abuse treatment for Pampa adolescents who are unable to get private treatment, Lois Still founded Pampa Counseling Service in NBC Plaza. Clients receive group and individual treatment over an eight-month period. PCS is licensed for adults, also, and it is serving about as many adults as adolescents.

For both programs, family and parental counseling is provided at least one time monthly to help parents become educated on alcohol/drug abuse and learn additional parenting skills.

At both programs, no one is refused service for inability to pay. Genesis House and Pampa Counseling Service are funded by United Way contributions, a contract with the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, and by private donations.

Volunteers are currently out seeking contributions for the 1993 Pampa United Way fund-raising campaign. Those not being contacted may call the United Way office at 669-1001 for information on how to make contributions.

City Commission to meet Tuesday

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

Items on the agenda scheduled to be discussed include:

- The first reading of ordinance No. 1237, which deals with-amending Section 15-20 (a)(4) of the City Code and provides for a discount for certain annual permit.

- The first reading of ordinance No. 1238, which establishes rules for the regulation of cable communications basic service.

- Bids for two delinquent tax properties located at 1117 S. Clark and 835 E. Albert.

- The appointment of a person to fill an unexpired term on the Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors.

- The declaration of additional items as surplus and that they be made ready for sale at the city's upcoming auction.

- The transfer of ownership and possession of property, which make up lots 1 and 2, block 5, Eller Addition, from the city to the Pampa Independent School District.

- And, last month's lists of disbursements.

Following the regular session of the commissioners, they will meet in executive session to discuss possible litigation against the city.

Prior to the regular meeting, the City Commission will meet in work session at 4 p.m. in the third floor conference room in City Hall.

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

- A review of the preliminary year-end financial reports.

- Cable regulations.

- The Traffic Commission update on traffic conditions around Pampa High School.

- And, a review of the operational changes of the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

The commission generally meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The regular meetings and work session meetings are open to the public.

Killer bees heading westward

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Africanized honey bees have migrated to within miles of the California line and could turn up in the state any time, a bee expert said.

The so-called "killer bees" were recently found in a trap four miles southwest of Yuma, on the Arizona side of the Colorado River. No bees were found on the California side.

But Carl DeWing, a spokesman for the state Department of Food and Agriculture, said the first hives of Africanized bees are expected to show up in the state next spring.

It could be sooner, said Eric Mussen, an apiculturist at the University of California, Davis.

"It may be they'll be around within

days, weeks, months for sure," Mussen said.

Killer bees are expected to make their first appearance in California in the Imperial Valley or around San Diego.

Agriculture authorities are distributing educational materials — most featuring a cartoon logo of a tough-looking bee — to prepare Californians.

The best defense, they say, is to avoid the bees, whose ferocious swarming attacks are actually aggressive defenses of their hives.

Africanized bees are offspring of African bees brought to a laboratory in Brazil in an experiment to cross them with European bees to improve pollination and honey production.

Teen arrested in assault case

A 19-year-old Pampa resident was arrested early Saturday morning on a charge of aggravated assault with a firearm by officers of the Pampa Police Department.

Robert Dickerson, of 1018 S. Faulkner, was taken into custody in the 1000 block of South Faulkner after he allegedly assaulted an unidentified 16-year-old boy in the 800 block of South Summer with a handgun.

Information about the caliber of the handgun and whether it was loaded or not was not available.

Officers were originally dis-

patched to scene of the incident in reference to the alleged aggravated assault at 12:04 a.m. A warrant was then issued by Justice of the Peace Bob Muns, and Dickerson was taken into custody.

The only injury reported in the incident was a cut lip suffered by the unidentified juvenile, according to the incident report.

Dickerson was arraigned Saturday morning by Justice of the Peace Bob Muns. He was then transferred to the Gray County jail and released after posting bond.

Lefors ISD to have Halloween carnival

LEFORS — Lefors Independent School District will be hosting its annual Halloween carnival at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30, in the Lefors High School building.

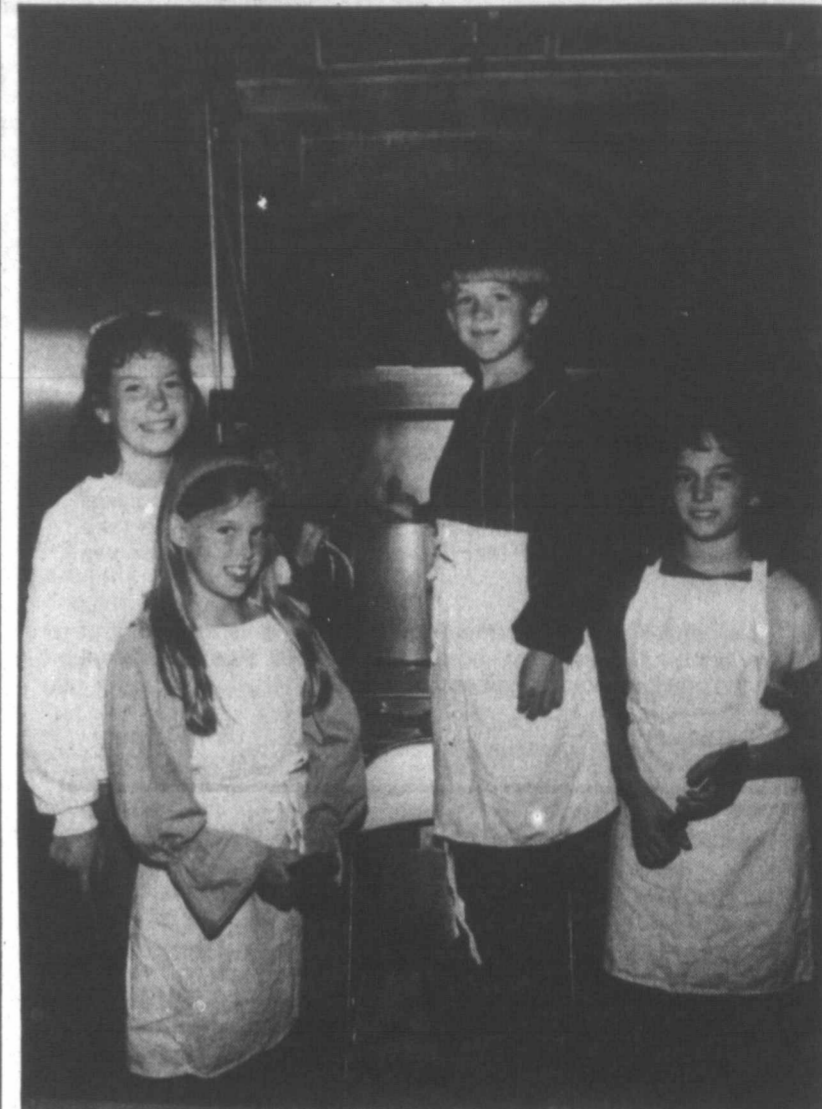
There will be games, food and an auction.

The annual Halloween coronation will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium, featuring students from kindergarten through 12th grade.

This is the major fund-raiser for classes and organizations to pay for the year's activities.

Bryan Bockmon, Lefors High School representative, said, "Everyone is invited, and we hope you will help support our school."

Chili supper



Austin Elementary School students, from left, Celeste Stowers, 5th grade; Morgan White, 5th grade; Britton White, 2nd grade, and Kristen Stowers, 4th grade, get some early practice in the school kitchen in preparation for the annual Austin School Chili Supper, Carnival and Bake Sale. The event is scheduled from 5-8 p.m. Thursday at the school. Tickets for the all-you-can-eat chili supper are \$3 a person and may be purchased at the school office or at the door. For more information, call 669-4760. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Test scheduled for vote tally machine

A public test of the vote tally machine is set for 2 p.m. Thursday in the Gray County Clerk's Office.

The test is designed to verify the accuracy of vote counting before the Nov. 2 amendment election, said County Clerk Wanda Carter.

It involves running premarked ballots through the machine and comparing the known vote count with the machine vote count. The

public is invited to observe the test, Carter said.

Ninety people voted by noon Friday, Carter said. Precincts reporting heaviest turnout are Precincts 8 and 9, and Precincts 6, 14 and 15. Those precincts are located in the northeast and northwest corners of Pampa.

Early voting continues through 5 p.m. Friday. The County Clerk's office is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Driving Miss Daisy



Boolie, Miss Daisy and Hoke discuss the contents of a can in Act I's production of *Driving Miss Daisy*. Rehearsals started this week for the Nov. 12, 13, 19 and 20 productions of the play in the Pampa Mall. The character Boolie, left, is played by Bud Behannon; Miss Daisy by Berinda Tercotte; and Hoke by Nathan Jones. (Pampa News photo)

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Our Opinion

If we don't give ...

As the annual United Way fund-raising campaign gets underway each year, there is a lot of talk about meeting "the goal." This year, "the goal" has been set at \$335,000 to help the 16 agencies receiving United Way funding to carry out their programs.

But it should be realized that the \$335,000 is not a "goal." Instead, it is the means by which the agencies are able to provide the services they supply to help Pampa and surrounding communities meet various needs of residents from infants, into the teens, through young adults and on into the golden years.

The 16 assisted agencies offer a wide range of services and activities that otherwise may not be provided in the community. It's likely that everyone in the Pampa area is affected or aided by at least one of the agencies, more likely by several, either directly through service or participation, or through some family member benefiting from one of the agencies.

Those agencies include the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Community Day Care Center, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Tralee Crisis Center for Women, Genesis House, Pampa Meals on Wheels, High Plains Epilepsy Association, Pampa Sheltered Workshop and Activity Center, The Salvation Army, Pampa Family Services Center, Southside Senior Citizens Center, Gray County Latch Key, Gray County Child Protective Services and the Pastoral Counseling Center.

While most of the agencies may be staffed partly by professionals or fulltime individuals directing the services, most depend upon the many kind, caring and compassionate people from the surrounding area who unselfishly volunteer of their time to help others, to assist those no longer able to completely help themselves. But it takes more than volunteer service, more than professional staffing to meet the needs. The reality is, it takes cash — the means by which supplies are purchased, food is distributed, building utilities are paid, medicine is provided, medical care is obtained, facilities are maintained, and, yes, in a few cases it pays for some agency staffing. And most — over 90 percent — of the funds raised by the Pampa United Way remains in the community, helping our families, our friends, our neighbors.

Pampa should be proud to count among its blessings a solid base of agencies to provide these services. And such services — in the past and at present — could not be provided without a strong base of organizations, businesses and individuals willing to give generously of their funds to help their fellow residents who need and want a hand.

It is not necessary to give until it hurts — but we can give until it feels good, within the limits of our other charitable obligations and financial abilities. Such giving is vital to the continued survival of these 16 agencies to provide their wide variety of crucial services. Without the means of that money established in "the goal," then some of the services would have to be curtailed, and perhaps some one would not receive the assistance or the hand needed.

If a United Way volunteer has not yet made contact with you through your workplace, neighborhood, civic or professional association, we encourage you to call the Pampa United Way office at 669-1001 for information on how to make contributions.

If we don't give, who then will?

The Pampa News
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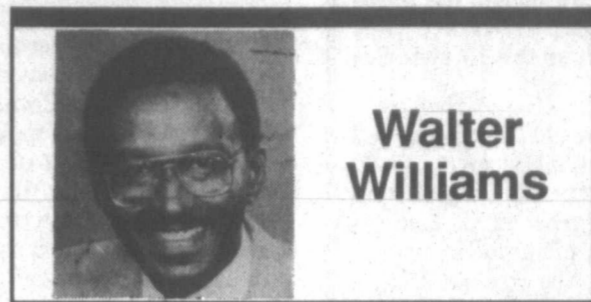
School choice is a way out

The hot issue on California's November ballot is Proposition 174, the Parental Choice in Education Initiative. Voter approval would mean that parents who send their kids to non-public schools would receive a scholarship of \$2,600 toward the costs of doing so. It will reduce the double burden of having to pay school taxes plus private-school tuition.

By the way, \$2,600 is half the cost of California's public schools. The public-education establishment is up in arms. According to David Harmer, author of *School Choice* (Northwest Publishers), upward of \$10 million will be spent to campaign against Proposition 174.

Among the education establishment's many ruses for opposition to school choice are: Choice will destroy public schools; parents, particularly poor ones, are incapable of making wise choices; if there is choice, private schools would "skim" off the best students, leaving public schools with the least motivated students with less caring parents; school choice will lead to school segregation by race; and even if school choice is a good idea, there are not enough non-public schools.

Let's look at these arguments. The charge that choice will destroy public schools boils down to a confession that public schools are so rotten that, if given choice, parents would opt out. Saying that parents can't make wise choices is another example of the education establishment's demeaning and paternalistic attitude. Even the most ill-informed



Walter Williams

parent could not do as much educational harm as many public schools now do. How about private schools "skimming" off students with caring parents? That objection to school choice amounts to callous arrogance and cruelty. It says that parents who want better education and a brighter future for their children must be held hostage until some indefinite period in the future when public schools have improved.

Public-school teachers themselves don't wait; they enroll their own children in non-public schools at a rate higher than everybody else. How about the racial segregation argument? Surveys report that up to 88 percent of blacks favor school choice; plus, non-public, private schools are far more racially integrated than public schools. What about the "not enough private schools" argument? That reflects resolute ignorance of how markets work.

In the 1970s, there were no video rental shops or computer software stores. Neither were there all the VCR and computer repairment necessary. Should we have held up sales of computers and video machines until software and video created the demand for software and video rental shops and repairment? It'd be the same with private schools. Lots of parents with \$2,600 scholarships would create the demand, and hence the supply, for private schools.

The education establishment's self-serving arguments against school choice have no merit whatsoever. In 1983, the National Commission on Excellence in Education said, "The educational foundations of our society are presently being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very futures as a nation and a people." Since then, we've poured additional billions into public education, and instead of improvement in student performance, the situation has gotten far worse.

The burden of proof lies with the education establishment to show how parents, acting through school-choice programs, could possibly do more educational harm to their children than is being done now. And, by the way, school choice is not a threat to the many good teachers now working under the yoke of the education bureaucracy, unions and the daily horrors of public schools. Choice offers them a way out — start their own private schools.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 24, the 297th day of 1993. There are 68 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 24, 1901, Anna Edson Taylor, a 43-year-old widow, became the first person to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel and live to tell about it. (Mrs. Taylor's dreams of fame and fortune failed to materialize, however, and she died in poverty in 1921.)

On this date:

In 1537, Jane Seymour, the third wife of England's King Henry VIII, died 12 days after giving birth to Prince Edward, later King Edward VI.

In 1648, the Peace of Westphalia ended the Thirty Years War and effectively destroyed the Holy Roman Empire.

In 1861, the first transcontinental telegraph message was sent as Justice Stephen J. Field of California transmitted a telegram to President Abraham Lincoln.

In 1939, nylon stockings were sold to the public for the first time, in Wilmington, Del.



Learning to be a shut-in case

Remember back in church when they used to ask you to pray for the shut-ins? I was never quite certain what a shut-in was.

I went ahead and prayed for them anyway, but what was a shut-in? Somebody they had to keep boarded up like a dog that was bad to chase cars?

So for all of this time I didn't even know what a shut-in was, and then I became one.

For the past two-and-a-half months I have, in fact, been a shut-in.

It took me four months to get over last spring's harrowing heart surgery. My chest healed. My legs stopped hurting and my feet stopped swelling.

I even went back to the golf course. At the beginning, my partners allowed me to play from the ladies' tees. I had to endure a lot of remarks regarding various female problems I might be having as a result of my move to what I learned to refer to as the "forward tees," but, quite comfortable in my masculinity, I ignored them as mere chirpings of sexist pork.

Then, my side started hurting. I thought it might be a yeast infection.

Turned out it was an infection, but a different kind.

During my heart surgery I had been wired for a pacemaker in case I happened to need one during my recovery period.

Surgeons created a small pouch to the left of my navel for the wires. The wires became infected.



Lewis Grizzard

The pouch became infected.

I became a shut-in.

I couldn't play golf. I couldn't walk. I couldn't sit up. For two months my doctors attempted to treat the problem with antibiotics.

But the infection wouldn't go away.

So, about a week ago, I went back to Atlanta's Emory Hospital, and surgeons removed the wires. The infection is gone.

In a couple of more weeks I'm supposed to be completely healed and a seven-month ordeal finally will be over. But what an ordeal. If I had known what the life of a shut-in was all about, I would have prayed a lot harder for them.

You just sit there a lot. You sleep. You work crossword puzzles. In the afternoon, you watch *The Streets of San Francisco* reruns on cable. You talk on the telephone.

"How're you feelin'?"

"Bout the same."

"Anything I can do?"

"Yeah, tell Karl Malden to get a nose job."

What saved me was the Atlanta Braves. I watched every inning of every game they played the last two months of the season.

Otis Nixon made that catch over the centerfield wall night after night on the WTBS promos. Sid Bream always scored that run against Pittsburgh and the Braves won, the Braves won, the Braves won, the Braves won.

I saw the press box fire in Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium, and I agreed with announcer Don Sutton that "McRip" would be a better nickname for the Braves Fred McGriff than "Crime Dog." Fred never chased a car in his life.

Rafael Belliard, by the way, saved the West Division pennant when he played like an all star when Mark Lemke was out at second base. Lest we forget.

And each time they showed the Giants dugout, I noticed coach Dusty Baker drinking bottled water. Dry mouth got the Giants.

I supposed what I'm doing here is thanking the Braves for the memories. Without them, what might I have done? Fallen into a deep well of depression? Called radio talk shows? Gone back to the vodka?

Pray for those who remain as shut-ins. Baseball season will too soon be over.

Grading Clinton after gestation

After "the first 100 days" of the Clinton administration a blizzard of unfavorable inside-dope stories appeared in the media. A White House aide protested. "A report card after a 100 days is silly," he said. "Judge the Clinton administration by its first year."

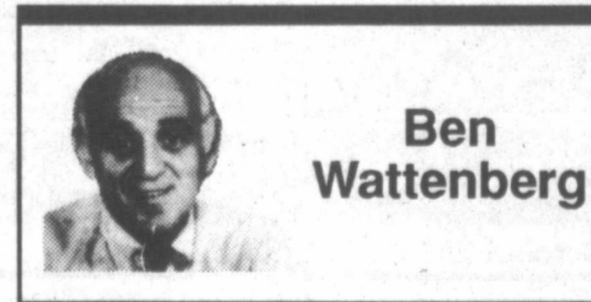
Good idea. We are now at the nine-month mark, Oct. 20. Nine months is the gestation period for the human species, we should be able to get a preliminary sonogram on a president.

How's Clinton doing? Compared to what he said he'd do?

I am less than deliriously happy. From Mount Olympus, completely neutral, above the fray, I grade him now at C-minus.

Listening to candidate Bill Clinton during the campaign, I saw that he could proclaim boldly as a tough "new Democrat," to a point where he called both parties "brain dead." He showed that he understood that certain of "the social issues" were eroding the fiber of the nation. And he revealed passion for a pro-democracy foreign policy.

Now, this much is apparent: It is hard to govern as a tough New Democrat without tough New Democrats. There aren't very many in the Clinton administration. Moreover, even where NDs have important jobs, their underlings and colleagues often come from the activist rabbit warrens of liberalism — environmentalists, consumerists, quota-peddlers, civil libertarians, peaceniks, bleeding hearts of every stripe, still preaching the ideas of yesteryear. A senior Clinton aide of ND persuasion asked plaintively the other day, "How long does it take for dead liberal ideas to be buried?"



Ben Wattenberg

On some key social issues, I grade Clinton as follows:

On welfare, "Incomplete." After months of dithering, a task force was appointed to "end welfare as we know it," a central Clinton campaign promise. So far, we have only seen dithering as we know it. There is a big problem: Clinton said the transition out of welfare would cost more money. But no new money is available. The task force should use budgetary adversity to get to the source of the problem: Spend less, by gradually cutting out all welfare for unwed teenage mothers. We may no longer be judgmental about such matters, but we damn well don't have to pay for it.

On crime, Clinton gets a C. He says it's going to be a priority issue, and he is backing a bill that almost passed two years ago. It's not bad. But it purposefully doesn't address the central issue: keeping violent criminals in prison longer. Clinton's proposed budget actually cuts about a half-billion dollars for new prisons.

Or consider the issue of quotas. Clinton gets a D-

plus. I doubt there is a formal policy, but that only demonstrates the power of the entrenched liberal mindset.

Clinton appointed his government "to look like America" — thereby validating quota hiring at the highest level. His selection of Lani Guinier was terrible. (He gets the "plus" for dropping her.) But the Guinier-less Justice Department goes right ahead grinding out quota arguments, in a variety of contexts. Solicitor General Drew Days is currently making the case that the Supreme Court should make retroactive the quota-ish Civil Rights Act of 1991.

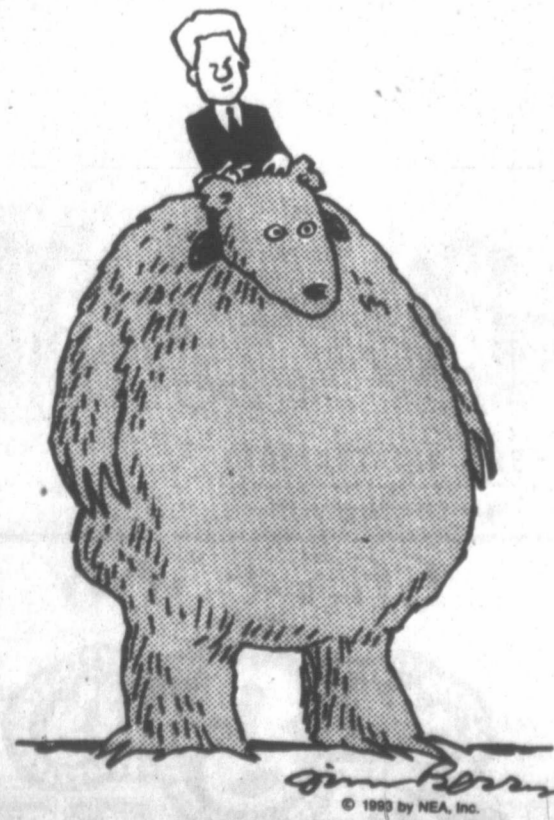
And at the recent dinner of the Congressional Black Caucus, the president 1) saluted the idea of quota voting districts for Congress and 2) bragged on his nomination of Mary Frances Berry as chairman of the Civil Rights Commission. Ms. Berry, a veteran quota-meister, makes Lani Guinier look like Ronald Reagan.

The liberal mindset is also apparent on more general issues. The tax-spend-regulate budget rates a C-minus. Clinton gets a B-plus for bringing up health care, and C-minus for shaping it with oppressive price controls and massive new layers of bureaucracy.

The foreign policy situation is mixed, at a difficult time. On NAFTA, Clinton is right. Somalia and Bosnia have been amateur night. He did the Middle East with skill and grace. If there is a theme in his pudding, it is barely Baker. But he gets an A on Russia, which weighs heavily on any scale.

So, on balance, C-minus. Will it get better? I await, with interest, the next three months, and after that, the next three years.

Berry's World



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Letters to the editor

Library staff is helpful

To the editor:
Several weeks ago a student from the local junior college penned a letter of complaint against Lovett Memorial Library and the library staff. R.L. Franklin responded to many of the inaccuracies in her letter, but I would like to address other statements she made.

She accused the staff of being "unable or unwilling to help students." This simply is not true. Then she criticized the quality of reference material available for use by students. Again, this is untrue and unfair.

During the 15 years that my family and I have used the library, the staff members have always been helpful and informative, courteous and friendly. My son became especially fond of the library staff during the years he was home schooled, and in constant use of the library. His love and affection for books of all kinds, and his knowledge of library science, was surely fostered by the warm and cordial relationship he enjoyed with the staff and Daniel Snider.

In addition to the voluminous reading I do for pleasure, I do considerable research on a wide variety of subjects. The selections available for my pleasure are plentiful, and the reference material available to me is highly useful. To criticize Lovett Memorial Library of "having the smallest selection of research material of any library in the area" is a misrepresentation. Does this woman expect Lovett Memorial Library to compete against the libraries at West Texas A&M or the Amarillo system? Then she criticizes the service that Harrington Library Consortium provides. I frequently use the services of inter-library loan, and have no objection in paying the postage for these books to be mailed. Who would complain about such a fabulous resource?

The staff of Lovett Memorial Library has never failed to be polite, interested and helpful in meeting my needs, and I am offended that someone would insult the job they do. Perhaps this working college student would be more successful if she considered her own impatience and failure to properly manage her most valuable resource, her time.

Deborah Hendrick
Pampa

Don't switch parties, Warren

To the editor:
It was interesting to read in Sunday's paper of Warren Chisum's possible decision to change parties and seek the Republican nomination for Congress. One of your quotes concerned the fact that Mr. Chisum felt Mr. Sarpalus had not voted the will of the people of this district. I wonder if Mr. Chisum has ever considered the fact that he too has not voted the will of the people of his district?

Mr. Chisum supported the current school finance law at a time when the school districts of his current district are suing in court to have it overturned. The Republican Party of Texas certainly has opposed this legislation. Mr. Chisum openly supported and signed onto a bill which would have seen mass consolidation of our rural school districts. At a time when we here in the Panhandle are desperately trying to hold on to our identity and our independence, he worked to take more power away from us. I doubt that these rural school communities are really pleased with his attempt. And, then we have the Hazelwood Act. That's the bill he carried in the Legislature this spring that virtually did away with the GI bill in Texas. When he realized what had happened, it was too late. He even admits he had no idea of the ramifications of this bill. I ask you then, are you willing to trade a congressman who doesn't know what kind of a bill he carries or what its end result might be?

I for one hope Mr. Chisum stays right where he is in the Democrat Party and hopefully he won't even decide to seek reelection. Who knows, maybe they don't want him either. I would encourage the Republican Party to recruit Republicans to run for office, not opportunists. Goodness knows, we have enough of them in Washington all ready!

Susan Triplehorn
Pampa

Halloween is really satanism

To the editor:
There are no fancy words to describe my feeling about Halloween, so I will be blunt. Halloween is a form of satanism. Also, I am offended at the

number of business establishments that display these symbols of "Death." Trick-o-treat came from the Druids, descendants of the Baal and Ashterah worshippers. They would go to a family's home and demand a child for sacrifice. If the child was not delivered, then a carved-out turnip (present day jack-o-lantern) was placed on their doorstep and a demon spirit was summoned into it, to place a curse on the family. The curse was the death of someone in the family. Real comical.

Some people do not believe in demons, even though Jesus cast them out of people all the time. According to the Bible, all true disciples of Christ have the power to cast them out. I understand that we have been deceived in the past, but there is really no reason to continue to believe this lie that Halloween is a harmless holiday.

Real satanists and witches know this is no game. Murders, rapes, child sacrifice and other unspeakable acts are committed against animals and human beings every year on Oct. 31. Every year I dread it. I feel Satan's forces unite and become intense.

So instead of just being angry and upset I am speaking up and saying, "Please, America, wake up before it is too late." We are a country headed for a meltdown. It is so very clear in the Word of God. Every country that turns away from God is punished and sometimes completely destroyed. The Clintons, although they appear to be sincere in their concern for others, are really so blind and stupid. The more homosexuals and abortionists we have, the more we are going to see God's wrath. They don't see it. They just don't. Is it possible that Clinton will help usher in the anti-christ? Who knows? In the meantime, the only spirit I want in my house is the Holy Spirit. This year, let's pray.

Karen Son
Pampa

Who teaches them to drive?

To the editor:
Do we know how our children are taught to drive by the driving instructors? Now really. Have the laws changed recently? The instructors are teaching the students to roll through stop signs, not to stop at stop signs. Do they also teach the students not to use turn signals and just to pull out into oncoming traffic without concern to others? It's no wonder that we have had teenage drivers. Who is to blame when the student passes and gets their license and gets a ticket for not stopping at stop signs or for not using their turn signals? Really, who is to blame?! I've paid \$175 for my child to take Driver's Education and this is how my money is spent. Who teaches the instructors? I know that the Board of Education for Texas has the last say in how Driver's Education classes are run and whether the students should have to take the driver's test after driver's education is done with. Well, it is possible that they won't have to anymore. Heaven forbid if this should happen. Follow a student driver when he is in the Driver's Education car.

I was under the impression that the public would be notified when streets were to be closed during the construction work on Hobart Street. I guess that is wrong. How are people to get from east to west or vice versa when they don't know that streets are closed? We have schedules to keep also. Just the other day while crossing Hobart on Randy Matson Avenue, there was a big hole about the width of a car and about 1 foot deep that I and others bottomed out on, no way around it. What a joke this construction is. And our tax money is paying for this. I have seen better planned and executed construction sights. Was this planned or what?

S. Clark
Pampa

Postmaster likes small towns

To the editor:
As the postmaster of Lefors, Texas, I feel the need to express the uniqueness of a small town. I have lived in small towns all of my life. The personal contact with each other every day, and the closeness of the community all but groups them into a family atmosphere. I have been the postmaster for Lefors for two and a half years. The welcome I have received, the personal friends I have made and the attachment to so many have made my leaving a very hard task for me.

I am proud to say that I will be the postmaster at White Deer, which once again is a small town. I only hope to obtain the close friendships there as I have in Lefors.

As hard as it is to leave all the precious memories the wonderful people of Lefors have given me, I look forward to new ones at White Deer. I would like to be able to thank each and everyone at Lefors for being their special selves to me.

Postmasters in small towns have the opportunity to taste the good things of life in small towns. I only hope that each postmaster appreciates their customers and receives as great of support as I have in Lefors.

Thank you, Lefors residents.
Your Postmaster,
Jo Lane

Enjoyed story about Woody

To the editor:
Enjoyed the story about Woody Guthrie. He was my neighbor when I lived in Pampa, and he married my best girl friend. I was with them at the church when the girls were christened, I was godmother to the youngest. It makes me sad I can't be there for his celebration. I was thinking about writing a story about the Guthries and our struggle during the depression.

Mary didn't finish high school, but I did. When I started to school my goal was to get a high school education. Glad I did because I worked for the telephone company for nearly 40 years in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona. I am a widow now, live close to my son to help me. I miss Pampa; after all, I was born there on a farm south of town in a dugout. I have made it so far, I know I can make it.

I worked for *The News* off and on while I lived in Pampa when they needed help. My son and I both enjoy the Pampa paper; he worked for the paper growing up.

May God watch over Pampa and give the people the knowledge and guts to make Pampa grow.

Minnie Dittmeyer Barrett

Grateful to Mr. Motley

To the editor:
"Be grateful for service rendered to you."
Several weeks ago a bunch of little old ladies in the 800 block of South Somerville nearly went into tears when the city moved the Dumpster from across the street from our house. This meant we had to walk to the alley to dump our trash.

It's such a long way for our hurting legs, and having to carry the trash, and our poor cramping fingers.

There is always a ram in the bunch; the good old ram was Mr. Samuel Motley. He went to someone in the city office; they returned the Dumpster. The little old ladies are more than grateful to Mr. Motley and the nice city person.

We want you to know we do thank you, thank you, thank you. The little old ladies and,

Mrs. Dorin J. Jones
Pampa

Religious deception

To the editor:
For decades, Girl Scouts have gathered with troop leaders to recite a solemn pledge to serve God and Country. The national organization will consider whether the nation's 2.6 million Girl Scouts instead of pledging to serve God may pledge to serve "Allah," the "Creator" — or no one at all. Arabic-speaking Jews and Mohammedans believe there is no God but God! and Mohammed is the prophet of God.

"Religious deception is painless inoculation against truth." "It cannot be removed from the conscience by surgery, yet it is the motivation of our actions and directly controls our lives. Once man gives over to religion, he is no longer rational because he originates no thought. His life is controlled by whomever controls his religion." "The veil of false religion is the sword of the Harlot of Babylon and her power to control humanity defies even the imaginations of anti-Christians who use it." "Man-made denominational churches are laced with religious subversion."

"Christianity" is not religion, but the "Divine Revelation of Jesus Christ."

Paul T. Buchanan
Pampa

Real horrors are ruining the make-believe of Halloween, psychologist says

By PATRICE GRAVINO
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dracula. The Mummy. Frankenstein. The Wolfman. They drank blood, ripped flesh, killed wantonly and wreaked havoc, but we knew they were make-believe.

Then there were Charles Manson, Ted Bundy, John Wayne Gacy and Jeffrey Dahmer. They raped, tortured, murdered, mutilated and cannibalized — and their crimes were real.

Have real monsters ruined the make-believe of Halloween, the season celebrating ghosts, goblins, ghouls and the general dark side of nature?

"It's kind of put a damper on it," said Dr. Donald Dossey, a behavioral scientist and psychologist who started the Phobia Institute-Stress Management Centers in Los Angeles.

"It's made it not as much fun as it's been in the past," said Dossey, who wrote the book *Holiday Folklore, Phobias and Fun*, with a section on Halloween origins, myths and traditions.

"We've got some really maladaptive people out there. ... These people are insane, and that causes fear in society. We don't have a sense of control," he said.

Dr. Meredith Titus, a senior psychologist at the Menninger clinic in Topeka, Kan., one of the nation's leading mental health centers, said

grievous crimes undermine the belief in a basically good and safe world.

"When we realize that real human beings can and do commit horrific crimes, it's very frightening to us," she said.

The playacting of Halloween is important, for young and old, as a way to confront their aggressions and those of others, Titus and Dossey said.

"We get dressed up in scary costumes and we go out and scare people and they scare us ... but by the end of the evening we go home and sit down with our sack of candy in our well-lit home and we're safe,"

Titus said. "We've been scary but nothing has actually happened."

Dossey noted the holiday derives from ancient harvest festivals of the Druids, Celts and Romans. "I think there's healthy relief" in Halloween celebrations, he said.

Acknowledging the sinister side of human nature by confronting it playfully on Halloween is appropriate and healthy, Dossey said.

Dr. Carole Lieberman, a psychiatrist in Beverly Hills, Calif., and a specialist on the impact of media on society, isn't convinced. She has campaigned to reduce violence on television and in film.

Lieberman, former chairwoman of the National Coalition on Television Violence, said she sees the effects of societal violence in her patients. She blames sensationalized news reports of gory crimes, as well as TV shows and films.

"There is so much violence, not only in media, but in real life (that) people are overwhelmed ... and become more and more desensitized," Lieberman said. "I see more anxiety, in general, among patients, more people having sleeping prob-

lems and ... panic disorders."

Horror films and the pretend macabre of Halloween can serve a purpose psychologically, Lieberman said.

But because there is so much violence — real and pretend — some people don't want to see even the pretend, she said.

Alan Caruba, founder of the National Anxiety Center in Maplewood, N.J., said more adults than ever seem to be celebrating the shocking by embracing Halloween.

"I think Halloween allows us to

vent our anxiety in a very positive way. ... The purpose is the same as whistling past the graveyard. It gives us a chance to make fun of those ancient fears," said Caruba, a free-lance writer who founded the center in 1990.

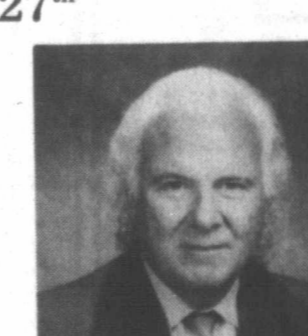
"We all fear death. We all fear sudden inexplicable horror in our lives. We are bombarded nightly and daily with images of horrors," he said. "Halloween has grown in popularity among adults precisely because it allows us to mock these horrors."

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Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



What do you know?

(Last of two parts)

Last week, in the first part of this series, we detailed the value of having sound information on which to base business decisions. We pointed out that learning more about your customer is an excellent starting point.

This week we want to show you how to build your business by using customer information. You can use research to position your business more effectively to meet customer needs. A goal for every business should be to identify a position or niche. This is the environment or place where you can serve your target customers better than anyone else can.

This concept works well for individuals, too. Wouldn't you be worth more to an employer if you had special knowledge and skills that your co-workers couldn't match?

Since your customers are the boss in your business, the same concept works. You must have something unique to offer your employer or customer to create a position of lasting value.

First, you must identify and understand the unfulfilled needs. Then you can move to fill them. If you cannot see any unmet need, you may not have a niche or position to fill. To survive in a "no niche" environment, you have to take business away from others.

10 Research Questions

Before you try to position or re-position your business, you should ask some questions. I'll give you 10 that are sound "what do we know" queries. Business owners and managers who can answer them see their businesses grow.

• Who are your customers? How can you describe them? Can you divide them into groups or classes?

• How much do you know about them? Do you know where they live, their lifestyles, their buying habits and their personal tastes?

• Do you know your customer buying average? If you don't know what a customer buying average is, keep reading this column. Next month we will discuss this topic in detail.

• Do you know what your customers think about your business? If you don't know, ask them. I think customers are flattered when business owners ask for their opinions. Finding out how your customers feel about your business can be very enlightening.

• What do your customers think about your competition? How can you find out? Once again, all you have to do is ask them.

• Do you know who your 10 best customers are? How about the top 25? The top 100? Use your records to find out. Not keeping customer records? Hm-m-mm.

• Have you personally had contact with your top 10 or 20 customers in the past month? In the past three months? If the answer is no, contact them today; tomorrow at the latest.

• Do you make it easy for your customers to complain to you? According to research, 96 percent of all customers who leave your business in an unhappy state of mind never tell anyone in the business. Your task is to make it easy for customers to complain. Not by providing lousy products and terrible service, but by making them feel comfortable in bringing a complaint to you. You can't solve problems that you don't know exist.

• Do you have a follow-up program for ex-customers? If not, start one now. Find out why they are ex-customers. You may be able to overcome past difficulties and regain business.

• Do you know what is going on within your industry? Industry trends and activity are important. Get involved with trade associations and order publications to stay informed.

Sometime soon you may be hailed with a "What do you know" greeting. I hope you will think to yourself we know a lot, but we're still learning. You see, good research is a never-ending process.

Phillips donates funding to assist historical derricks

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Phillips Petroleum Co. has donated \$9,500 to the Oklahoma Historical Society for improvement of two historic oil derricks near the state Capitol, officials said Friday.

The gift will allow the construction of a new exhibit explaining the historic significance of the oil field, said Bob Blackburn, deputy executive director of the Historical Society.

Derricks and other artifacts will be refurbished with the gift at the Capitol Site No. 1 well and Lincoln Terrace No. 1, Curator Bill Pitts of the state Museum of History said.

Phillips Petroleum drilled and operated the Capitol Site No. 1 well in front of the state Capitol, using directional drilling to tap oil under the Capitol building.

The company will provide labels and signs for the two derricks, said J.C. Luppens, Oklahoma area manager.

Improvements for both well sites will include painting of derricks and equipment, fence repairs, access and removal of non-related artifacts, Pitts said.

Luxury carrier going budget

HOUSTON (AP) — UltraAir, the luxury airline that closed down in July after flying for six months, is set to take off again. But this time, it's as a budget carrier.

Beginning Nov. 11, the Houston carrier plans to start service from New York's John F. Kennedy airport to Florida winter vacation spots Miami, West Palm Beach and Fort Lauderdale. Flights to Orlando are to start soon thereafter.

But in contrast to the carrier's previous concept of targeting high-paying business travelers, the reborn UltraAir will charge \$99 each way on every flight until Dec. 15, said Rick Milliner, UltraAir's president.

After that, prices will increase to \$129 each way.

"It doesn't matter if you book three weeks in advance or walk up an hour before the flight, every flight will be the same price," Milliner said. Unlike other airlines, Saturday night stays and 14-day advance bookings won't be required.

"We want to offer the lowest possible prices, and it's very basic no-frills approach," Milliner said.

In early 1994, the carrier will consider expanding with flights to Houston, New Orleans and other locations, he said.

The flights won't be the typical short-haul routes favored by Southwest Airlines, he said. But they will be 2 1/2 to three hours long, routes for which its four Boeing 727s are well-suited.

The carrier also hopes to have 10 to 12 planes within a year.

Radio Shack manager



Joe E. McKinzie, right, Radio Shack district manager from Lubbock, checks some merchandise at the Pampa Radio Shack, 1820 N. Hobart, Thursday while visiting with Bill Ripple, who became manager of the Pampa office on Oct. 16. Ripple, a certified sales specialist, had worked as production manager at the Pampa Sheltered Workshop for 10 years before taking over at Radio Shack this month. Born in Pampa, Ripple is a 1961 graduate of Pampa High School. He joined the U.S. Navy in August 1961 and retired from the Navy in September 1981 as hospitalman chief. He graduated from Memphis State Tech Institute in August 1974 with a degree in industrial management. Ripple and his wife Lanora have two children. Radio Shack is a division of Tandy Corporation. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Chamber Communique

WELCOME to a new Chamber member, BASKETS OF LOVE & PARTY TOO! New owners Sally Wicker, Berklee Clements, Amy Brainard and Sena Brainard.

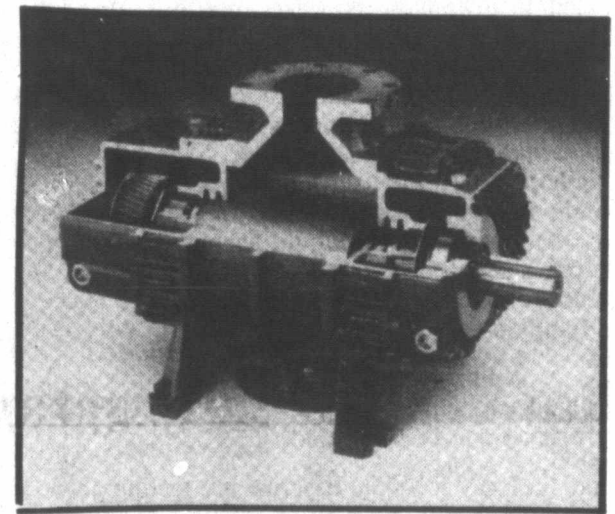
Mrs. Helen Riepma, past president of the League of Women Voters of Amarillo, has been invited by the Chamber Legislative Committee to present an informational session on the Constitutional Amendments to be voted on Nov. 2. ALL interested Pampa citizens are invited to attend this continental breakfast meeting, Oct. 28, 7 a.m., in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Colorful "PAMPA" and M.K. BROWN MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM ADN CIVIC CENTER" brochures are available at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. The brochures were produced by members of the Chamber Tourism Committee.

Thursday - 7 a.m. 16 Constitutional Amendments Informational Meeting

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Oil, gas drilling rig count steady at 860

HOUSTON (AP) — The nation's oil and gas count has remained steady for the past two weeks at 860, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

Despite the lack of change, the rig count surpassed last year's total at this time of 830.

Of the rigs running this week, 450 were exploring for oil, 402 for gas and eight were listed as miscellaneous.

The count is the widely watched index of domestic drilling activity and represents the number of rigs actively exploring for — not producing — oil and natural gas.

Houston-based Baker Hughes has

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Borger lumber firm appoints new manager

BORGER - Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company of Dallas has announced the appointment of Ken Vessels to general manager of the Foxworth-Galbraith Building Materials Center in Borger.

Vessels has over eight years of experience in the lumber building materials industry including five years of outside sales and management with T-Bird Home Centers in Alamogordo, N.M. Since joining Foxworth-Galbraith in 1991, Vessels has served as both retail operations manager and yard operations manager in the company's Alamogordo operation. Most recently Vessels was a manager in the company's West Texas and New Mexico District Office, Las Cruces, N.M.

Vessels is the father of two children, Kendra, 12, and Jeremy, 10. He and his wife Debra are excited about joining the Borger community.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for me," says Vessels. "I look forward to working with our talented associates in Borger and meeting the builders and tradesmen in the Borger community."

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company is a successful family-owned company serving the building materials needs of Texans since 1901. The company has been in business in Borger since its opening in 1926.

With over 50 operations throughout Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, the company has 31 operations in Texas serving professional builders and tradesmen, homeowners, industrial businesses, government agencies and farmers.

Hugoton Energy promotes three to vice president

WICHITA, Kan. - Hugoton Energy Corporation, an independent oil and gas company, has promoted three members of its management team to vice president positions.

The newly promoted members are Jim Gowens, vice president of exploration; Jeff Logan, vice president of land and contracts; and Earl Ringeisen, vice president of operations.

Gowens has been with the company since its inception in 1987, and for more than five years prior to that was associated with the company's management team. He is responsible for the geologic aspects of acquisition evaluations and explorations, as well as the comprehensive computerized geological and production database. He is a 1973 graduate of Baylor University with a bachelor's degree in geology.

Logan directs all of Hugoton Energy's land activities and is responsible for the negotiation and administration of all exploration and acquisition contracts. Additionally, he oversees marketing of all natural gas products. Joining the company in 1983, he attended the University of Kansas, where he majored in business administration and geology.

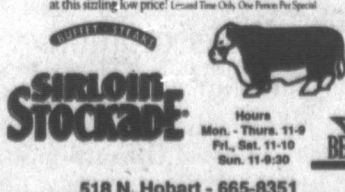
Ringeisen joined the company's management team in 1980 as production superintendent and completion engineer. He oversees all production operations, including HEC's gas processing plant. He has more than 35 years of experience in the energy industry.

Hugoton Energy is engaged in the development, acquisition, production and exploration of natural gas and oil properties in the Hugoton Field of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

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Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Corlena Oil Co., #1 Cedar Draw (1280 ac) 2223' from North & 1442' from East line, Sec. 6,3,B&B, 7 mi SW from Hartley, PD 6800' (415 West 8th., Suite 300, Amarillo, TX 79101)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & FELDMAN) Douglas J-Brex Company, #2-7 Texfel (640 ac) 2640' from North & 1980' from West line, Sec. 7,42,H&TC, 20 mi easterly from Canadian, PD 7550' (7201 I-40 West, Suite 321, Amarillo, TX 79106)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & WASHITA CREEK) Brownsville Lime Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #1-6 Georgia (640 ac) 1400' from South & 467' from East line, Sec. 6,A-1,H&GN, 21 mi southeasterly from Canadian, PD 6250' (Box 21468, Tulsa, OK 74121)

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & ARRINGTON) Morrow Arrington CJM, Inc., #24 West Turkey Track (3634 ac) 900' from South & 2300' from East line, Sec. 5,H,H&GN, 10 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 7300' (Box 608, Canadian, TX 79014)

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & ARRINGTON) Morrow Arrington CJM, Inc., #25 West Turkey Track (3634 ac) 950' from North & 2250' from West line, Sec. 21,M-25,TCRR, 10 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 7300'

HUTCHINSON (S.W. MORSE) Brown Dolomite UMC Petroleum Corp., #3-67 McCloy (640 ac) 2437' from North & 1320' from East line, Sec. 67,5-T,T&NO, 6 mi NW from Pringle, PD 3200' (1201 Louisiana, Suite 1400, Houston, TX 77002)

HUTCHINSON (S.W. MORSE) Brown Dolomite UMC Petroleum Corp., #5-6 Pritchard (640 ac) 700' from North & 2500' from East line, Sec. 6,1,BB&C, 8 mi NW from Pringle, PD 3200'

OCHILTREE (NORTH FARNSWORTH) Marmaton Canyon Exploration Co., #1 Hogland (572 ac) 933' from South & 3000' from West line, T. Tomlinson Survey, 8 mi NW from Perryton, PD 8300' (Box 15205, Amarillo, TX 79105)

OCHILTREE (WEST LIPS) Cleveland Amoco Production Co., #3 Austin Unit (640 ac) 1320' from South & 1321' from West line, Sec. 47,R,AB&M, 13 mi southerly from Waka, PD 6900' (Box 800, Rm. 2028, Denver, CO 80201)

OCHILTREE (WEST LIPS) Cleveland Amoco Production Co., #35 Lips Ranch B Unit 15 (640 ac) 1316' from North & 1325' from West line, Sec. 50,R,AB&M, 13.5 mi southerly from Waka, PD 6900'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PARSELL) Lower Morrow Natural Gas Anadarko Co., #1-51 Morrison (651 ac) 2652' from North & 3026' from West line, Sec. 51,43,H&TC, 23.5 mi S-SE from Perryton, PD 11000' (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PERRYTON) Finger Midwestern Exploration Co., #1 Gary George (320 ac) 990' from South & East line, Sec. 48,11,W. Ahrenbeck & Bros., 2 1/2 mi west from Perryton, PD 8800' (Box 1884, Liberal, KS 67905)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PSHIGODA) Douglas Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #9-571 First National Trust (640 ac) 467' from North &

East line, Sec. 571,43,H&TC, 12 mi southerly from Perryton, PD 6000' (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PSHIGODA) Douglas Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #2-574 Ranch 'A' (666.5 ac) 660' from South & East line, Sec. 574,43,H&TC, 12 mi southerly from Perryton, PD 6000'

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA), S.W. Granite Wash Seagull Midcon, Inc., #7-4 Flowers 'A' (640 ac) 1700' from North & 1900' from West line, Sec. 4,—,BS&F, 14 mi N-NE from Miami, PD 10900' (Box 15959, Amarillo, TX 79105)

Oil Well Completions
MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., #1MI WBD Tract 1, Sec. 155,3-T,T&NO, elev. 3395 gr, spud 2-13-93, drlg. compl 3-4-93, tested 10-2-93, pumped 2.6 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 52 bbls. water, GOR 30000, perforated 3320-3340, TD 3500', PBTD 3421' —

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Helo Energy, Inc., #6 John, Sec. 11,B-11,EL&RR, elev. 3449 gr, spud 1-28-93, drlg. compl 2-1-93, tested 9-23-93, pumped 1.75 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 1 bbl. water, GOR

22857, perforated 1858-2165, TD 2230', PBTD 2200' —

Gas Well Completion
ROBERTS (MORRISON RANCH) Lower Morrow Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Chambers State, Sec. 176,42,H&TC, elev. 2422 gr, spud 5-25-93, drlg. compl 6-22-93, tested 8-30-93, potential 2600 MCF, rock pressure 2970, pay 10505-10515, TD 10800', PBTD 10755' —

Plugged Wells
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Beta-Tex an Okla. Corp., #28 Parker Fee 'A', Sec. 15,H,A,W. Wallace, spud 7-10-60, plugged 10-6-93, TD 3045' (oil) —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Trans Terra Corp., International, #2W Read, Sec. 154,B-2,H&GN, spud 12-12-62, plugged 10-6-93, TD 3160' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in B.K. Oil Co.

HANSFORD (HANSFORD) Middle Morrow Oneok Exploration Co., #1-40 Phelps, Sec. 40,4-T,T&NO, spud 3-18-93, plugged 9-9-93, TD 8130' (dry) —

HANSFORD (EAST SPEAR- MAN Douglas) Strat Land Exploration #3 Morton, Sec. 114,4-

TD 8130', spud 12-3-89, plugged 8-31-93, TD 5126' (gas) —

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Jarvis, Sec. 83,5-T,T&NO, spud 7-26-93, plugged 8-3-93, TD 5225' (dry) —

LIPSCOMB (GHEEN) Upper Morrow Philcon Development Co., #1 Coy, Sec. 500,43,H&TC, spud 8-22-73, plugged 9-16-93, TD 10148' (gas) —

LIPSCOMB (MAMMOTH) CREEK Tonkawa) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Leonore 'B', Sec. 784,43,H&TC, spud 8-24-81, plugged 9-3-93, TD 6752' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Geodyne Res.

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAM- MOTH CREEK Cleveland) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2-872D Schultz 'B', Sec. 872,43,H&TC, spud 3-30-81, plugged 9-15-93, TD 7750' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Geodyne Resources

WHEELER (EAST WHEELER) Granite Wash 'A') Global Cruise, Inc., #1 A.D. May, Sec. 16,A-4,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 7-20-93, TD 17750' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Getty Oil Co.

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Sports

White Deer shocks No. 6 Happy; Wheeler rips Wellington

WHITE DEER — Mitch Ford's 21-yard field goal with 1:11 to go gave White Deer a 28-26 win over previously-unbeaten Happy in a District 1-1A game Friday night.

Happy was ranked No. 6 in Class 1A in the Harris Ratings and had a 7-0 record. The Cowboys were favored to beat the Bucks by 17 points.

Area football

"As far as I was concerned I felt like we could beat them all along, but maybe no one else did. We've got a lot better team than we had the year before and I felt like if we took care of business on defense, we would win the game," said White Deer head coach Stan Caffey.

It was fourth and four for the Bucks when Ford booted the game-winner late in the fourth quarter.

"We called time out to decide what to do on fourth down and we figured the field goal would be just like an extra point for Mitch. He kicked it right through. We played a good team and had to overcome a lot of adversity to win it," Caffey said. "We

had two touchdowns called back in the fourth quarter due to penalties.

Before the deciding field goal, the Bucks had the lead only once when quarterback Bubba Reid broke loose on a 60-yard touchdown run and Ford kicked the PAT for a 7-6 lead with no time left in the first quarter.

After a Happy touchdown and 2-point conversion in the second quarter, White Deer came back on Jason Sides 4-yard run with 2:20 remaining until halftime. However, the conversion failed, keeping the Cowboys on top, 14-13, at intermission.

Michael Moore's 28-yard run gave Happy a 20-13 lead with 10:08 left in the third quarter. Duane Coffey struck back for White Deer when he caught an 18-yard TD pass from Reed. However, the conversion failed again, leaving Happy with a 1-point lead.

The teams traded touchdowns on Trey McGahee's 24-yard catch from Brandon Vick for the Cowboys and Sides 1-yard plunge for the Bucks, before Ford's field goal put White Deer on top to stay.

Reed was the Bucks' leading rusher with 155 yards on 19 carries. He completed 13 of 19 pass attempts for 235 yards. Coffey

snared 9 catches for 127 yards while Sides made 4 catches for 74 yards.

Sides was the leading Bucks defender with 14 tackles.

The Bucks are now 3-0 in the district race and stand 6-1-1 for the season. White Deer's only setback came against Class 2A Clarendon, 27-16, the fourth game of the season. The Bucks play Claude, also 3-0, for sole possession of first place next Friday night in Claude.

"I used to coach at Claude, so I know they're going to be waiting in the bushes for me. We'll be playing for first place for the second week in a row," Caffey said.

Wheeler 42, Wellington 23
WELLINGTON — Wheeler scored 35 second-half points to rout Wellington, 42-13, Friday night in a District 2-2A tilt.

The Mustangs were leading by only 7-0 at halftime before finally getting their offense untracked in the second half.

"It could have been 21-0 at halftime, but we had a couple of holding penalties that killed a couple of drives and then we threw an incomplete pass inside the 10 on fourth down. We moved the ball pretty consistently the second half and I think we just wore

them down," said Wheeler head coach Ronnie Karcher.

Ashley Brownfield scored three touchdowns for the Mustangs and rushed for 204 yards. Andy Francis had one touchdown and 174 yards in rushing, while Chad Dunham scored twice.

Wheeler had 476 yards in total offense, all on the ground, while Wellington had 330.

Karcher praised linemen Cory Case, Brad Harris, Phillip Wiggins, Russell Woollard, Charlie Flanagan, Jason Hink and Todd Baize and back Jarrod Ledbetter for their blocking.

"Our offensive line was the big reason we had over 400 yards rushing. They did a real good job in blocking and getting off the ball," Karcher said.

Hink at end, Case at linebacker and Ciraco Meraz in the backfield were the defensive standouts, Karcher said.

Meraz had 10 unassisted tackles and also had around 60 yards on kickoff returns.

Wheeler is now 2-1 in district play and 4-3-1 for the season.

McLean 102, Follett 69
MCLEAN — Toby Northcutt's 41-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter put

McLean over 100 points Friday night against Follett in a District 1A- Six-man contest.

Northcutt finished the night with 10 touchdowns and 468 yards in rushing as the Tigers rolled up 633 yards as a team.

Brandon West chipped in four touchdowns for the Tigers, who are now 2-1 in district and 3-5 for the season. Seth Brown booted 9 extra points.

Follett's Mark Howard scored one more touchdown that Northcutt did and rushed for 280 yards. Follett had 416 yards total offense.

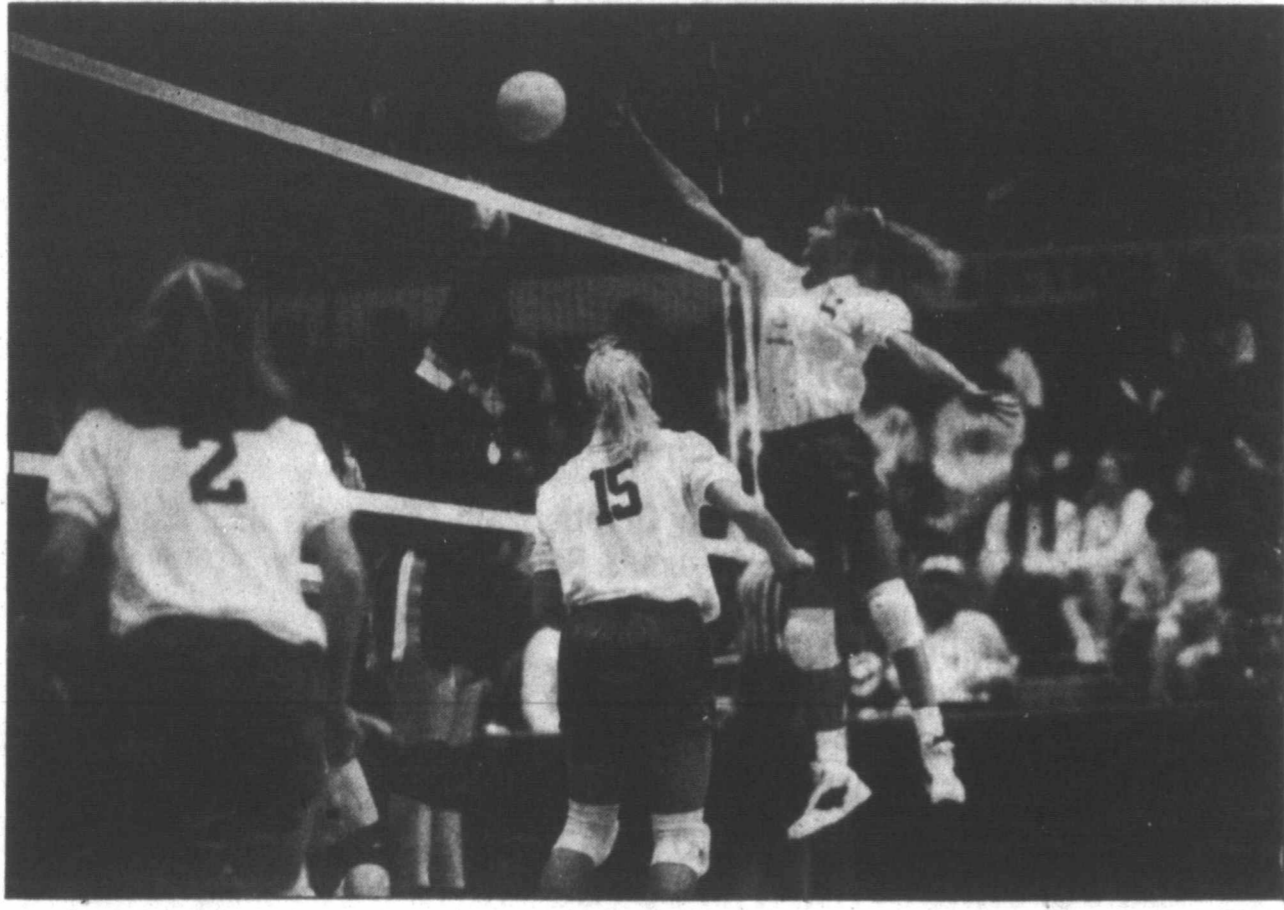
The Tigers led at halftime 44-24. Follett is winless at 0-8 for the season and 0-3 in district.

Higgins 13, Miami 7
HIGGINS — Higgins downed Miami in six-man action Friday night.

The Warriors only touchdown came on a 10-yard run by Jeremy Greenhouse.

Miami did outgain Higgins in total offense, 250-156.

The Warriors are 0-3 in district and 1-7 overall. Higgins is 2-1 and 3-4.



Pampa junior Michelle Abbott knocks the ball into the opposing court during the Harvesters' 15-3, 15-9 district loss to Dumas yesterday afternoon. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

Dumas downs Pampa in home volleyball finale

By SUSAN ADELETTI
Sports Writer

Can it be, that a coach can be happy with his team's loss, a loss which inks its non-playoff fate? Yes.

"I thought we played extremely well," Pampa head coach Brad Borden said. "They probably had the best offensive game of the district."

Defensively against Dumas, Borden saw the greatness as well. "I felt we were blocking shots," he said.

Serenity King led the Harvesters in digs with 16, followed by Candi Atwood's seven. Senior Tammy Chesher registered five kills in the match.

"[Serenity] really just took on the challenge," Borden said. "She played her best defensive match of the year."

To their credit, the Harvesters were playing well with a huge hole in their lineup - senior scoring force Shelly Young was laid up with the flu.

"I felt that hurt us a little bit offensively," Borden said. "And in

terms of senior leadership." Game one played better than its 15-3 score attests. The serving duties bounced back and forth and the Demons took time to rack up points.

"It was a long game; we just couldn't score," Borden said. "We weren't being very aggressive offensively."

"In the second game I told them that if they got a set, I wanted them to score," he added.

The pep talk may have worked, for game two turned out more evenly-matched. The score was knotted at three, six, seven and eight points, before Dumas pulled ahead by virtue of a lightning-fast offense to end the game at 15-9.

"I really feel they have a legitimate chance to win the state championship this year," Borden said of the Demons, who own a 22-6 overall and 9-0 district records.

Pampa is tied with Borger for third place in the district, while Hereford sits at the number two spot.

JV learning, improving
In junior varsity action, Pampa lost to Dumas in two games, 15-4

and 15-12. Despite the loss, the team is showing signs of improvement.

"They didn't play well in the first game, but the second group did very well," coach Susan Davis said, adding that her strategy of playing two different teams during the match is working. "That's the best we've played against Dumas this year."

Davis noted that Laura-Marie Imel played well during the match, as did Dawn Fox, who piled up five points.

"I was proud of them," she said.

Leal finishes third

Pampa cross country ran in no race this weekend, remaining idle until next Saturday's district meet in Amarillo. But junior Marcy Leal, who missed the team's last meet due to PSATs, managed to get in one last competition before the big meet.

Competing against a field of 139 other runners, Leal took third place yesterday at South Plains Junior College in Levelland, with a time of 12:39.

Harvesters gain sole possession of first place in District 1-4A standings

HEREFORD — For the second straight week, Pampa's win was of the runaway variety as the Harvesters rolled over Hereford, 42-12, in a District 1-4A clash Friday night.

Last weekend, Pampa crushed Amarillo Caprock, 43-6.

Hereford, however, made the Harvesters a little uneasy by jumping to a 12-0 lead with less than four minutes gone in the first quarter. On the third play of the game, Marquise Brown found a big hole in the middle of the line and scampered 65 yards for the touchdown at the 11:05 mark. After a Harvester fumble on the ensuing kickoff, Hereford drove 55 yards in 8 plays to score again with Brown hooking up with Mark Kuper on a 6-yard scoring pass. Both conversion attempts after what turned out to be Hereford's only touchdowns were foiled by the Harvesters. Matt Garvin blocked a kick on one try and Justin Collingsworth picked off a pass on the other one.

Pampa cut Hereford's lead to 12-

7 before the first quarter ended on quarterback Tony Cavalier's 3-yard plunge at the end of a 9-play, 64-yard drive and Tim McCavit's PAT.

It was in the second quarter that the Harvesters really got rolling as Cavalier threw touchdown passes to Derahian Evans and Greg McDaniel. Both Evans and McDaniel made outstanding plays to help give the Harvesters a 9-point advantage at halftime. The first touchdown covered 36 yards with Evans catching Cavalier's sideline pass at the Hereford 16 and slipping away from a pair of Hereford defenders to race into the end zone. The second TD came with just 16 seconds to go until halftime as McDaniel made a sliding catch of Cavalier's 34-yard pass in the end zone. McCavit, who was a perfect 6 of 6 in PAT's, made it 21-12 at intermission.

The Harvesters, who ended up rushing for 342 yards, widened the lead with 14 more points in the third quarter. Both TD's came from running back Gregg Moore, who scored on 77 and 26 yards.

Floyd White ran in from two yards out with 5:29 to go in the game for Pampa's final touchdown.

Moore led Pampa's ground attack with 161 yards on 14 carries. Cavalier and Garvin rushed for 67 and 66 yards respectively.

Cavalier completed 11 of 20 pass attempts for 196 yards and a pair of touchdowns. His favorite receiver was J.J. Mathis, who caught 5 passes for 65 yards. McDaniel caught 3 passes for 69 yards, Evans, 2 for 47 and Jason Warren, 1 for 15.

Brown was Hereford's top rusher with 149 yards on 20 carries. Elias Reyna, like his counterpart Cavalier, enjoyed a good passing night at quarterback, completing 13 of 26 pass attempts for 148 yards.

The Harvesters are now 7-1 on the season and improved to 3-0 in district play. Hereford drops to 1-2 and 2-6.

With Randall's 27-6 win over Borger Friday night, the Harvesters are all alone in first place in the district standings.



Pampa's J.J. Mathis gets loose on an end reverse play Friday night against Hereford. The Harvesters moved into sole possession of first place in District 1-4A with a 42-12 win. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

It's a dog's day in Liberal

Curly, a 5-year old border collie owned by Mike Cole of Pampa, won his second consecutive frisbee title at the Oztoberfest celebration in Liberal, Kan. Curly defeated another border collie named Paco from Liberal, 56 points to 54, to take first place. Canines from all over a 5-state area competed in the frisbee contest, which was held last weekend. Curly, who is trained to herd sheep and goats, also gave a herding demonstration during Oztoberfest.

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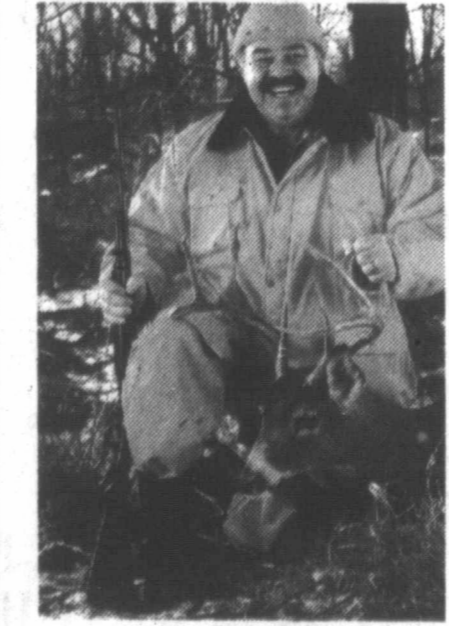
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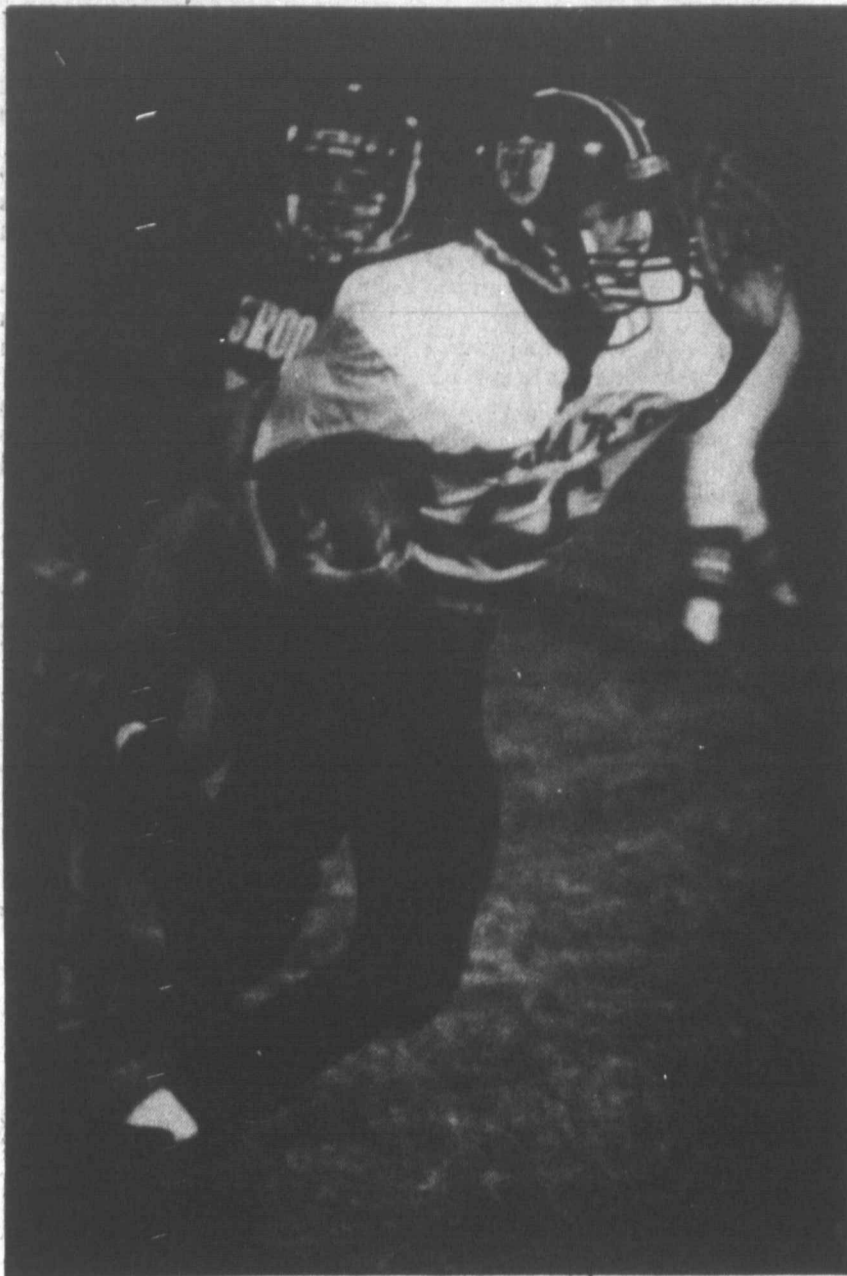
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Groom takes giant step toward district title

Tigers outlast Lefors, 54-42, in six-man showdown

By SUSAN ADELETTI
Sports Writer



Sophomore Tommy Green, who scored two touchdowns at Groom Friday night, runs the ball for Lefors during the Pirates' 54-42 loss. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

Friday night Groom took one giant step toward landing the district title. The Tigers became the only undefeated team in six-man district 1-1A action while downing Lefors, a team which had been breathing down their collective neck.

At the game's outset, both teams had only folded once this season. Lefors had one more win under its belt, but, arguably, only because Groom had played one less game.

The Tigers rushed for a total of 322 yards, with Bart Britten claiming most of the yardage. He had 14 carries for 178 yards and two touchdowns. Teammate Bo Burgin registered three TDs while Ty Lambert and Seth Ritter each scored one.

"We played fairly good ball," O'Dell said, noting that the Tigers' new veer offense worked well in the second half. "Every time they responded, we responded."

After Lefors lit up the scoreboard in the first quarter, Groom registered three touchdowns in a row for a 22-8 lead. It was that lead which gave Groom the means with which to pull out the win, for each successive Tiger touchdown was answered with a Lefors TD. The Pirates pulled out a little magic of their own, after watching their best player get knocked out of the game.

Lefors was down by one touchdown and seemed on the verge of a rally when leading scorer Dusty Helfer was removed from the game with an injury. He suffered a hip pointer and a possible broken collarbone while running into the end-

zone to notch the Pirates', and his, second TD.

"It's tough when your captain-leader is sitting on the bench," Lefors head coach Ronny Miller said. "It really took it out of us."

The setback came on the first drive of the second half, and despite Helfer's absence, Tommy Green and Dennis Williams, to name only a few, kept Lefors alive and well down the second-half stretch.

"We made the adjustment and came back and played a pretty good game," Miller said. "I have to credit the whole team - they're not going to quit until the buzzer buzzes."

"Coming out in the second half we took it right to them," he added. "It worked, then we kind of lost the spark."

Lefors gained almost 350 total yards, one hundred in passing.

Helfer opened up the scoring on a 17-yard run three minutes into the game. Helfer ran and Keith Franks passed to move the ball on the drive until Helfer took it to the endzone.

Britten did almost all of the advancing on Groom's next drive. On an 11-yard carry he brought the ball to the 11-yard line and then scored on the next play.

The Tigers kept the pressure on and scored again on a Ritter two-yard carry. The drive featured a 15-yard carry by Britten. Then the ball exchanged sides seven times during the second quarter.

Groom was able to hold onto the pigskin long enough to notch its third touchdown and a 22-8 score. On the drive, Britten gained six yards and Harold Cave and Bronte Britten each acquired eight. With less than a minute left in the quarter,

Lambert scored from the one-yard line.

Lefors attempted to rally at the start of the second half. Helfer and Green ran the ball to the four-yard line before Helfer got the six points and the injury.

Groom answered the touchdown with another on a 10-yard Burgin run. Scoring continued for Lefors soon after, when a touchdown drive started with a Green seven-yard pass to Williams. Green next ran the ball nine yards, 12 yards, eight yards and passed off rushing duty to Williams, who took the ball 14 yards into the endzone.

Groom responded with a Burgin 11-yard TD run, whereby Lefors bettered it with a Williams 12-yard TD carry. Bart Britten scored once more on an 8-yard run, and Green caught a 36-yard TD pass from Franks for the Pirate retaliation.

With Lefors playing catch-up, Groom's last touchdown was the one that O'Dell felt clinched the game. On a second-and-five, Bart Britten ran the ball 11 yards for a first down. Ritter gained three yards, before being tackled by Tommy Cox. After an incomplete pass, Burgin ran the ball in from the 18-yard line to notch the score at 54-36 with only 42 seconds left in the game.

However, Lefors somehow found time to sneak in another matching touchdown. Green ran 55 yards for the final TD with just :1.7 remaining.

"I'm happy we got the win, but there were too many misfires and penalties," O'Dell said.

Misfires came in the form of zero passing yardage for the Tigers.

Quarterback Bo Burgin was unable to launch any kind of air attack and instead ran 64 yards on 12 carries himself.

"His passing game was off tonight," O'Dell said, noting that Groom's strength on the other side of the ball made up for the problem. "We were playing super defense," he said.

As for penalties, Groom suffered nine of them for a total loss of 110 yards. Lefors also endured its fair share, losing 90 yards on 11 penalties.

"Penalties kept us from displaying what a powerful team we've got," O'Dell said.

Where power did show through was in the veer offense.

"We were going to hold that off 'til the second half," he said. "We've been saving it for a big game."

A bigger game couldn't have been found if looked for. And if Helfer had been available the second half, the district shootout could have been one for the books.

"I think they're really wanting the district title," O'Dell said of his players. "Our long-range goals are really to go longer than the playoffs."

Whether or not a lengthy post-season is in store for the Tigers, they would have to mess up in a big way to escape a playoff berth. Friday's win over Lefors attested to that.

"It puts us in the driver's seat for sure," O'Dell said. But Groom's coach is not about to rest on his laurels anytime soon.

"With two games left," he admitted, "anything can happen."

Texas drubs Southern Methodist

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Texas is now 1-0 in its second season.

After an opening five-game stretch that marked the Longhorns' worst start since 1938, Texas drubbed Southern Methodist 37-10 Saturday in the first collegiate game played in the plush, new Alamodome.

Texas coach John Mackovic said last week the SMU game would mark the beginning of a second season. He gave his players a tongue-lashing Friday, admonishing his players to sharpen their focus.

"It let some of the guys know it's time to cut some of the bull," said Lovell Pinkney, who caught two touchdown passes Saturday. "He got his point across. I think it woke up some of the guys."

Pinkney was so elated after the victory, which improved the Longhorns to 2-0 in the Southwest Conference, he started talking about bowls, despite his team's 2-3-1 overall mark.

"If we continue playing like we are playing in the next five games, we have a pretty good shot of going to the Cotton Bowl," he said.

Texas quarterback Shea Morenz was a little more subdued.

"It's hard to say we turned the corner when this is only our second win of the season, but we needed to win bad and we did," Morenz said.

For SMU, which fell to 1-4-2 and 1-2-1, the game was a physical pounding. "They handled us well," said Mustangs coach Tom Rossley.

"Right now, we are as beat up as we have been this season."

Texas put the game out of reach by halftime, 27-3.

The Mustangs were unable to get their run-and-shoot offense to fire against a determined Longhorn defense that sacked the quarterback six times, collected three interceptions and held SMU to only 16

yards in the first quarter.

The Longhorns yielded just 271 yards, an improvement on its average of 473 given up in its first five games.

Freshman defensive end Tony Brackens had two sacks and freshman free safety Chris Carter had two pickoffs for Texas.

"We asserted ourselves on defense, and that's what we needed to do," Mackovic said.

One of the few highlights for the Mustangs was an 80-yard scoring drive capped by Roman Flanigan's 5-yard touchdown pass to James Whitmore, followed by a successful onside kick late in the third quarter. But by then the score was 34-10 and the Mustangs' subsequent drive stalled.

Much was made before the game of how Texas and SMU would have to leave their live longhorn and horse mascots behind unless they wanted to pay a huge deposit for any damage to the new carpet inside the Alamodome.

But Texas didn't need its horned heifer "Bevo" for inspiration, just an offense that clicked in most every phase of the run and pass.

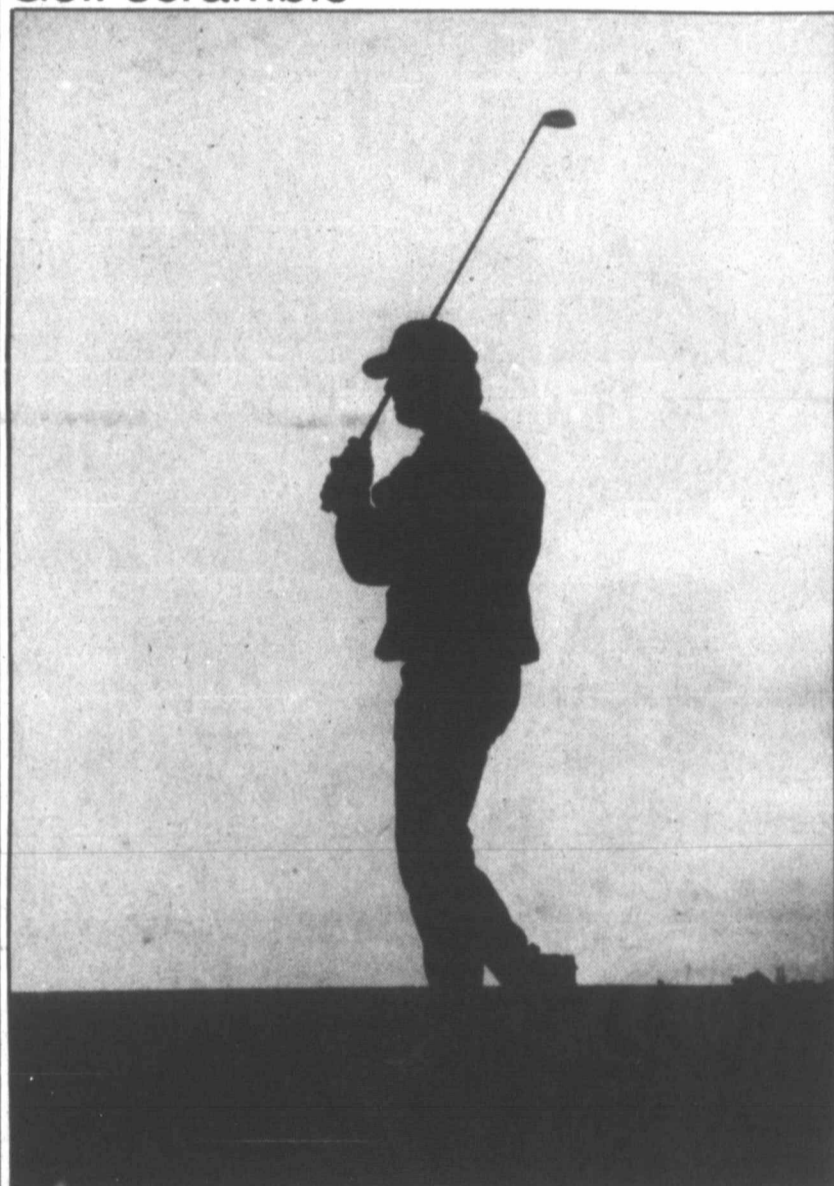
Morenz was 18-of-25 for 269 yards and two touchdowns with one interception. He was sacked twice.

After a 28-yard field goal by Scott Szeredy, who also nailed kicks of 34 and 26 yards, Phil Brown scored on runs of 1 and 27 yards to help Texas take a 17-3 lead at the outset of the second quarter.

Pinkney caught touchdown passes of 61 and 10 yards and finished with a career best seven receptions for 150 yards.

Mike Adams returned a kick 20 yards and set the Texas career kick-off return yardage mark at 824 yards, bettering the 808 yards by Raymond Clayborn from 1973 through 1976.

Golf scramble



Ken Cambren of Pampa tees off in 45 degree weather Saturday morning in a golf scramble at Hidden Hills to benefit the PHS basketball programs. Several prizes were donated by city merchants. High school basketball practice starts Monday across the state. Both Pampa boys' and girls' teams tip off the season Nov. 16 against Palo Duro. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

TCU tops Baylor

WACO (AP) — Andre Davis rushed for 103 yards and scored three touchdowns and Max Knake passed for two scores Saturday as the Texas Christian Horned Frogs spoiled Baylor with a 38-13 Southwest Conference victory over the Bears.

It was TCU coach Pat Sullivan's first road victory as the Frogs improved to 3-4 overall and 1-2 in SWC play. Baylor dropped to 4-4 and 2-3.

TCU, a two-touchdown underdog, shocked the Bears with a 17-0 halftime lead before a silent homecoming crowd of 33,417.

Davis scored on runs of 5, 6, and 8 yards and had a 21-yard touchdown dash called back by penalty. He got his third 100-yard rushing day of the season on 24 carries.

Knake's touchdown passes went 59 yards to Brian Collins and 2-yards to Ryan Tucker, both tight ends.

Baylor freshman Lamont Moore, starting his first game at quarterback, made mistakes that led to two TCU touchdowns.

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Super collider goes down with Star Wars, A-12, synfuels

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's an American tradition. Someone thinks big. The government spends big. Billions of dollars later, the project suffers a painful death with nothing to show the taxpayer.

Except more bills. The cancellation last week of the superconducting super collider, the \$11 billion atom smasher in Texas, proves once again that in Washington, a penny saved is a penny spent.

It costs money to save money. Not building the super collider will cost \$640 million this year. Not build-

ing it next year may cost that much again. The savings won't show until after the government is through throttling the thing.

The SSC goes down in the grand tradition of Star Wars, which cost \$30 billion before it was ended this year. And the Clinch River breeder reactor. And the supersonic transport plane. And synfuels. And the A-12 attack plane. And, last week, the advanced solid rocket motor for the space shuttle.

Spending on government projects is like the end of a horse race. The nag never just stops at the finish line. Contractors need to be paid off, workers get severance pay, machinery must be moved.

Budget-cutters argue, of course, that money is saved over the long haul.

The SSC died after running up a \$2 billion tab. Its legacy is a sausage-shaped hole under Texas, nearly 15 miles long and 15 feet in diameter, and lots of angry and disappointed folks. To have kept it alive would have cost another \$9 billion or so.

Now, of course, comes the problem of what to do with such a hole. It would make a grand theme park. Six Flags Under Texas. Or, it could become a tomb for all the government paper created to develop it.

The U.S. government has a long, expensive history of unfinished projects.

In the 1960s, the Air Force cast covetous eyes at NASA's race to the moon and created its own manned space program, called the Manned Orbiting Laboratory. It had its own MOL astronauts. When NASA was a month away from landing on the moon in 1969, the Air Force called it quits. Cost of the MOL program: \$1.3 billion.

In 1971, after spending \$864 million, Congress canceled development of two supersonic transport planes. Three times previously, the House had kept the SST alive. But on the fourth try, a new voting system forced the congressmen to take a public, recorded position and the SST died, idling thousands of workers.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., led the Senate fight against the super collider, just as he did with the Clinch River breeder reactor in 1983.

"I have won a few victories around here," he crowed then, "but none has been more exhilarating than this one." The breeder reactor, a machine that would both burn and produce fuel, had cost \$1.7 billion. For another \$300 million, the Energy Department shut it down.

It, too, left a big hole in the ground: 100 feet deep, covering an area equal to three football fields on a tree-lined peninsula in Tennessee.

What did they do with the hole? They paid to fill it back in.

The A-12 attack plane became the largest weapons contract ever terminated when Richard Cheney, defense secretary under President Bush, pulled the plug in 1991. The Navy had planned to buy 620 of the planes at a projected cost of \$52 billion.

In Jimmy Carter's term, oil shortages made the \$20 billion development of synthetic fuels an attractive proposition. But oil prices went down and in 1991, the Bush administration shut off the money pump at \$1.3 billion.

The granddaddy of all the unfulfilled schemes was Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, dubbed "Star Wars." In 10 years, taxpayers poured \$30 billion into that program.

Cosmonaut sets spacewalk record

MOSCOW (AP) — Cosmonaut Alexander Serebrov broke the world record for spacewalks Friday, becoming the first man ever to venture outside an orbiting spacecraft nine times.

Serebrov and fellow cosmonaut Vasily Tsibliyev left the Mir space station at 6:47 p.m. (10:47 CDT) to check on equipment for testing special materials in space. They returned 38 minutes later.

The two cosmonauts also did routine maintenance on the 7-year-old space station and replaced materials that were exposed to space radiation to study its influence, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

The walk was to have lasted nearly five hours, but officials said the cosmonauts finished the work early.

Soviet cosmonauts Leonid Kizim and Vladimir Solovyov set the previous record of eight spacewalks in 1986. No American astronaut has walked in space more than four times, the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration said. There are five U.S. astronauts with four spacewalks each.

The two Russian cosmonauts have been in orbit since July. The newspaper *Red Star* said they will remain for 195 days instead of the planned 146 because a booster rocket will not be available until January to carry a replacement crew to the station about 200 miles above Earth.

The endurance record for living in space was a 366-day mission by cosmonauts Vladimir Titov and Musa Manarov that ended in December 1988.

Financial and political problems have plagued the Russian space program since the breakup of the Soviet Union in 1991. Russia must now bargain with other former Soviet republics such as Kazakhstan, where the main launching site is located, and Ukraine, which makes rocket engines.

To gain hard currency, Russia has allowed paying customers from such countries as Japan, Britain, Austria, France and Germany to ride Russian rockets and visit the space station.

A joint U.S.-Russian mission is tentatively scheduled for 1995. In exchange for allowing Americans aboard the Mir, Russians might fly in the U.S. space shuttle.

PICK 3.
IT'S AS EASY
AS
OR
OR

Type of Play	If You Pick	Winning Numbers	Play Amount	You Win
Exact Order <small>Odds are 1 in 1,000</small>	148	148	\$1.00	\$500
Any Order <small>Odds are 1 in 107</small>	345	345, 354, 435, 453, 534, 543	\$1.00	\$80

Pick any number from zero through nine. Do that three times. Congratulations. You've just learned the fundamentals of Pick 3.

You have two basic ways to play. Fill out the Exact Order box on your Pick 3 playslip. You win if your numbers match the winning numbers

in the exact order they are drawn. For example, if

456 you choose 148, you win if 148 are drawn in that order. If you play Any Order, you

win if your numbers match the winning numbers regardless of the order they are drawn. So if you choose 345, you win if 345,

354, 435, 453, 534 or 543 are drawn. And if you like to play favorites, feel free to play the same number more than once. Like 007. Or 555.

In Pick 3 you can make a 50¢, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4 or \$5 play on your numbers, and you can win up to

\$500 for each Exact Order \$1 play.

Remember, you can play Pick 3 at any Texas Lottery retailer where you play LOTTO Texas. Pick 3 drawings are held at 9:59 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

You can even ask for a Quick Pick, and the computer will pick your three numbers for you. If you need more information, just pick up a

how-to-play brochure at any LOTTO Texas retailer, or call 1-800-37-LOTTO.

Food For Thought
By
Danny Bainum

Here's a winner. Marinate chicken thighs in a bath of 1/2 cup each creamy peanut butter and hot water, 1/4 cup each chili sauce and soy sauce, plus 2 Tbs. each salad oil and vinegar and lots of garlic, gingerroot and red pepper. Cook on a covered grill over a drip pan.

Questions about what fish to buy and how to handle and cook it? Call 800-FDA-4010 from noon to 4 p.m., eastern time, Monday through Friday, and talk to a seafood specialist.

Grilling vegetables? Brush lightly with olive oil and sprinkle with herbs first to enhance flavor and texture.

Fruit in pies sometimes leaks and makes the crust soggy, even if it's pre-baked. Ah, but not if you first paint the crust with melted chocolate before adding the fruit.

We always loved wedges of potatoes roasted with a little oil and lots of garlic and herbs, served hot with meats. Guess what! It's just as good cold, tossed with a mustard vinaigrette.

No guessing about it! You'll love the food - and the warm atmosphere - when you dine at

Danny's Market
2537 Perryton Parkway
669-1009

NOW OPEN SUNDAY 11-2



Marked by the number of dollars to play. ©1993 Texas Lottery

LIFESTYLES

Sporting life binds family ties

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Parents who participate in sports with their children can enjoy the satisfaction — as well as the frustration — of being a coach, teacher, parent, friend, and competitor for their children through the same athletic activity.

"It's always a positive influence for the children to see the interest of their parents in (the children's) activities, regardless of the activity," observed Dennis Cavalier, athletic director for Pampa High School. "Actively participating in a sport is just a plus to that, especially in lifetime sports like tennis, because I think they (the children) see the benefits — a lifetime of fitness."

Kerrick and Benny Horton of Pampa reside over such a family, one or both of them having played and coached their two children in tennis, bowling, and softball through the years.

"I think we would have still been close," even without shared athletic activities, Mrs. Horton reflected last week. "But I feel like if you take up a sport like tennis or golf or other sports, then you can appreciate the difficulty of the sports (when your children participate in them)."

In addition to the greater empathy acquired by participating in a sport also pursued by her children, Mrs. Horton, 47, noted that her approximately 10 years of playing tennis has given her enough familiarity with that sport to follow matches and keep score when she watches her son, J.B., a senior at Pampa High School, play varsity matches for PHS.

The Hortons have watched their son win a lot of matches for PHS. Not only has J.B. been the top-ranked player for Pampa High School in his junior and senior years, but in his junior year at PHS he reached the quarterfinals of the regional University Interscholastic League tournament.

Benny Horton, 49, who regularly practices with his son and occasionally plays matches with him, attends virtually all of his son's varsity matches and offers him coaching guidance between matches.

"He's competitive," J.B. observed of his father. "It's nice to have a father who's a coach, so you can practice (while) getting constructive criticism of your game. ...He's friendly to be around, he's positive, it's fun to be able to hit with him."

J.B. credits his father for the even-tempered disposition that the teenager displays throughout his matches and that helps J.B. to win come-from-behind victories when he finds himself down in a match. J.B. said his father's role in his tennis-playing has been so strong that

Benny Horton is the single most important influence over J.B.'s tennis-playing style. J.B. and his father have been playing tennis with each other since J.B. was 6, and they've been playing competitively since he was 12.

Discussing his philosophy toward parental participation in competitive sports with children, Horton noted that even when his son was younger than age 12, Horton never gave away points to J.B. by making a deliberate error during rallies — although the father did sometimes ease up a bit on his own play to encourage his son to hit a winning shot and continue learning the sport of tennis, Horton said.

"I'm a believer (in the view) that you can prepare a child for the path, but you can't prepare the path for the child," he noted. "He's got to know that when he goes out and plays (competitive matches against people), nobody's going to (give him away a point)."

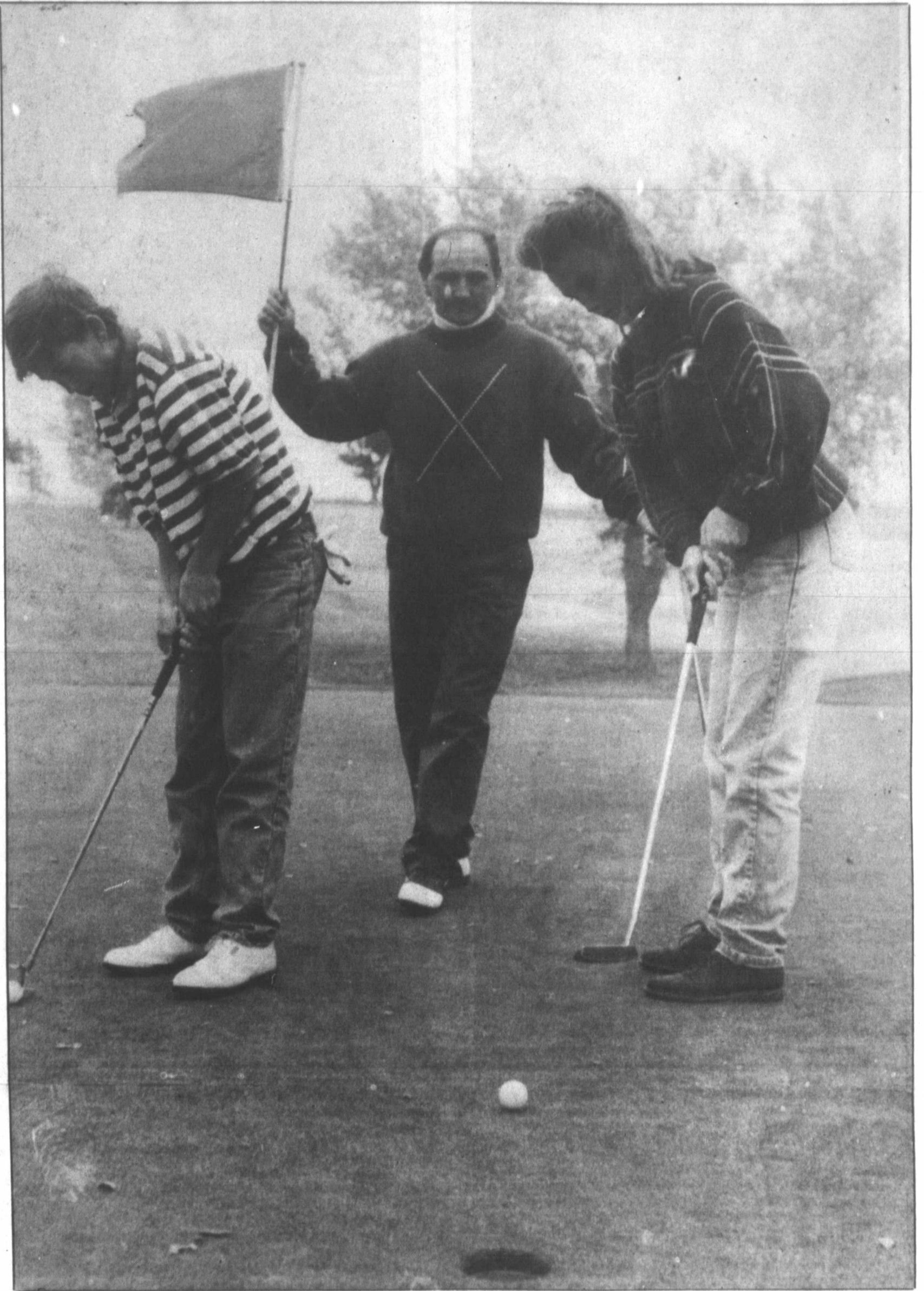
Cavalier offered a slightly different vantage point on the optimal relationship between parent and child during shared athletic activities.

"It's potentially dangerous to the parent to dominate the child, especially over a period of time," the athletic director observed. "It might erode the parent-child relationship....I believe that it's important for the child to enjoy the thrill of competition (in athletic events with the parent) as a top priority and... (as a second priority) to let him enjoy the thrill of victory, even though if he used his rational senses he could realize that his parent could win if (the parent) so chose."

The other Horton child, Meredith, has also apparently benefited from her parents' participation in sports with the children. Meredith, 18, now a freshman at West Texas A&M University in Canyon, played softball for United Girls Softball when she was younger and played on the varsity tennis team for Pampa High School as well. Meredith also played mixed doubles with her brother and parents during her years as a junior high school student.

The benefit from shared family participation in a sport is not just to the children, either. A family athletic tradition promotes physical fitness in the parents as well as the children. It also can enhance the relationship between the parents by giving them a shared activity that they enjoy.

"He (Benny Horton) used to go out and play some tennis tournaments with some other women, and I'd go watch," Mrs. Horton recalled. "...Then one day a lady just told me, you need to take up the sport so you can play with your own husband, and so I did."



(Staff photos by John McMILLAN)
Phillip Everson, 15, far left, and his sister, Angie Everson, 16, putt a golf ball on the 18th hole of Pampa Country Club as their father, Kelly Everson, watches.

Like Mrs. Horton, Carolyn Quarles of Pampa has played tennis regularly with her husband, Chuck, and her daughter, McKinley, 13. Mrs. Quarles also teaches the game as a private instructor at Pampa Country Club and at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Mrs. Quarles, 42, who has been playing her daughter since McKinley was age 5, said she regards shared involvement with children in a sport as "invaluable."

"...You have an opportunity to interact with your kids and teach them how to compete, and work on their people skills," Mrs. Quarles observed. "But the main thing you should work on is their attitude — fostering a desire to win but yet be a good sport."

Mrs. Quarles noted that she manages to avoid conflicts with her daughter in their matches through a strict adherence of the rules of tennis. McKinley has been taught by her mother, for instance, that she has sole responsibility for announcing whether a shot that landed on her side of the court was inside or outside the singles court, Mrs. Quarles said.

Mrs. Quarles reflected that the emotional bond between her and her daughter is much closer because of their years of tennis matches together.

"It's some time we can spend together," Mrs. Quarles said, "and it's something we both enjoy. I think that's important to make it fun."

Another Pampa family, the Eversons, has found golf to be a strong common bond for them. Kelly Everson estimated that he plays golf at the Pampa Country Club with his son, Phillip, 15, for an average of five hours a week, and with his daughter, Angie, 16, for an average of two hours a week.

Phillip, a 10th grader at Pampa High School, is one of the top players for the PHS boys' golf team, and Angie, a junior at PHS, is the



Benny Horton, left, offers coaching advice to his son, J.B., the top-ranked male player on the Pampa High School varsity tennis team.

top-ranked player on the girls' golf team.

"It's fun," Phillip said of playing golf with his father regularly. "I like to beat him," Phillip estimated that he beats his father "probably 90 percent of the time."

"I'm proud of him," Kelly Everson pronounced magnanimously. "He's making advancements. Angie's even beaten me occasionally."

Phillip and his father coach each other in the sport, the Everson boy noted. "We usually try to help each other, like if one's having a bad day the other will examine his swing and try to tell him what he's doing

wrong."

Phillip said his father's most common advice to him is to maintain composure and "not get down on myself."

Phillip's most common advice to his father, he said, is to "play his own game," rather than think about how to beat his opponent.

For her part, Angie admitted that while she enjoys playing her father, "sometimes I get real mad at him, because he tries to help me so much. It just makes me mad."

Her father pointed out, however, that these days he does not give her as much advice as he did in the past.

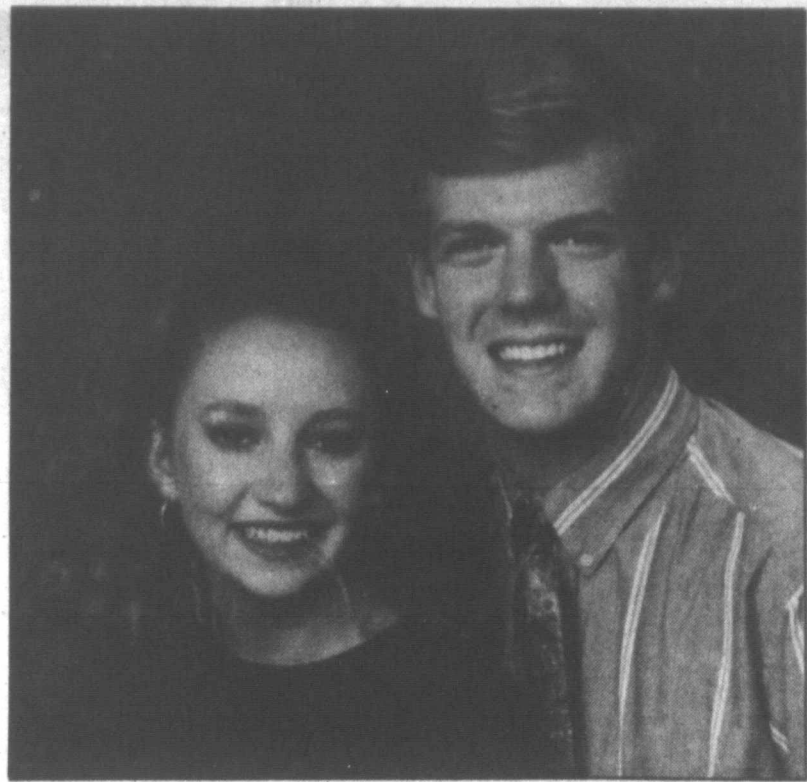
One of the more memorable aspects for a family stemming from its shared athletic activity together are the discoveries made while being outdoors on golf courses, Mr. Everson suggested.

"Golf is more of a nature-type deal," Kelly Everson noted. "A lot of (golf) courses (where) you play, you have a lot of wildlife that occasionally crosses your path. I've seen deer, turkeys, squirrels, badgers, and foxes (at various golf courses)."

When Everson and his children spot an animal on the golf course, the father noted, "it's just something that everybody enjoys."



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)
Private tennis instructor Carolyn Quarles of Pampa has played tennis matches with her daughter, McKinley, since the girl was age 5.



Brandie Ann Eads and Charles Newton Killebrew

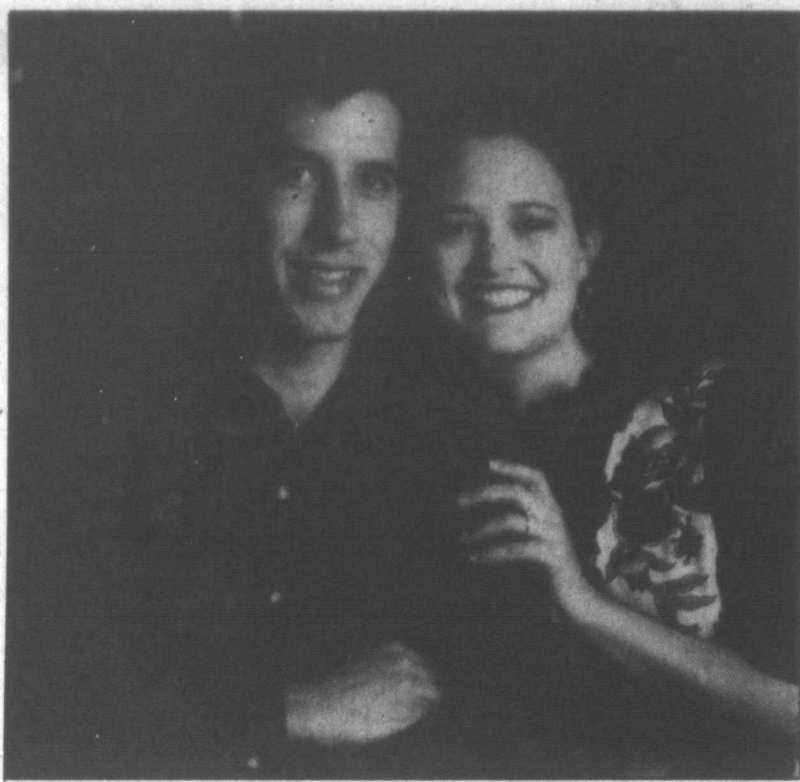
Eads - Killebrew

Brandie Ann Eads and Charles Newton Killebrew, both of Pampa, plan to marry Jan. 8, 1994, in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Bill and Pat Eads, Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Wilber and Pat Killebrew, Pampa.

She is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School and expects to graduate in December from Tulane University, New Orleans, La., with a bachelor's degree in history.

He is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School and is a senior architecture major at the University of Texas at Austin. He is employed by the architecture firm of Fromberg Associates Inc.



Amy Leigh Heard and Christian Howard Steele

Heard - Steele

Amy Leigh Heard, Pampa, and Christian Howard Steele, Tyler, plan to marry on Dec. 18 at the Pine Cove Conference Center in Tyler.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Larry Heard, Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Steele, Houston.

She attends Howard Payne University in Brownwood where she is student teaching. She expects to complete requirements in December for a degree in interdisciplinary elementary education. She is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School.

He attends the University of Texas at Tyler where he is a history major. He is employed by Pine Cove, a Christian camp near Tyler. He is a 1987 graduate of Mt. Vernon High School, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.



Mrs. Andrew Tepera
Cheryl Eslinger

Eslinger - Tepera

Cheryl Eslinger, Irving, and Andrew Tepera, Irving, were married Oct. 23 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Coppell. The Rev. Killian Broderick officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and JoAnn Eslinger of Richardson. The groom is the son of Joseph and Martha Tepera, Lindsay, and the grandson of Joe and Betty Gordon, Pampa.

Maid of honor was Marianne O'Connell, Irving. Bridesmaids were Jan Corbin, Irving, Mary Tepera, Lindsay, Julie Scott, Carrollton, Olga Aljure, Houston, and Nikki Saladino, Houston. Mary F. Anderson, Madison, Wis., was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Ronald Rodenbaugh, Allen. Groomsmen were Doug Cole, Plano, George Coll, Chicago, Jerry Fox, Waco, Michael Tepera and James Tepera of Lindsay.

Serving as ushers were Stephen and Mark Tepera of Lindsay, and Brian Eslinger of Garland.

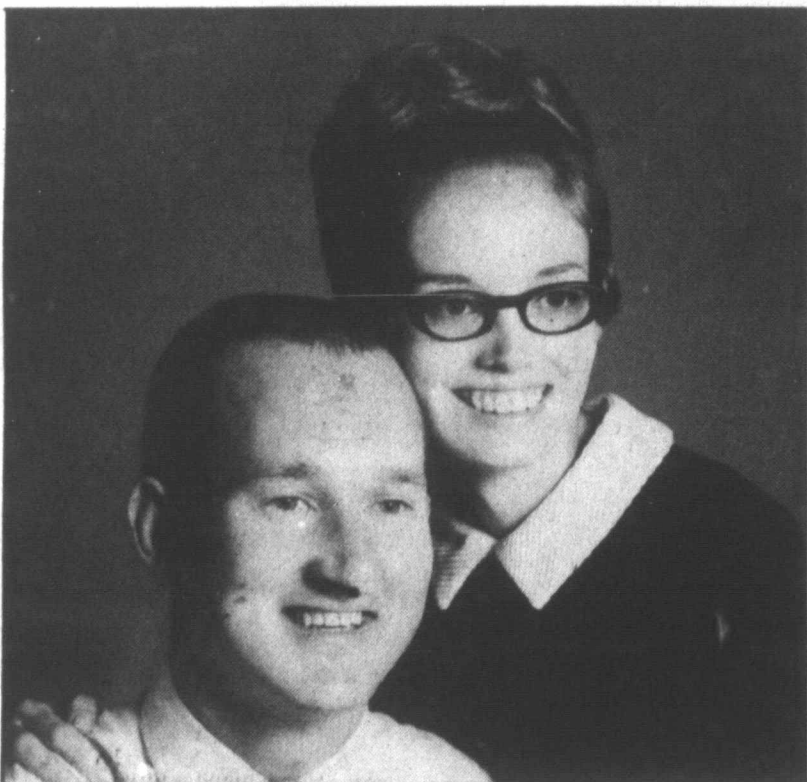
Providing music for the occasion were Angie Bragg, Mesquite, on piano, Ray Marino, Dallas, on guitar and vocals, and Mary Belan, San Antonio, on vocals.

Following the service the couple was honored with a reception in the Atrium of Park West, Dallas. Guests were served by Susan Crutcher, Amarillo, Janet Moeller, Clear Lake, and Nancy Anderson, Madison, Wis.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of University of North Texas. She is a property representative for State Farm Fire and Casualty.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Texas A&M. He works as a quality control engineer for the Super Conducting Super Collider.

Following a honeymoon trip to Aruba, they plan to make their home in Irving.



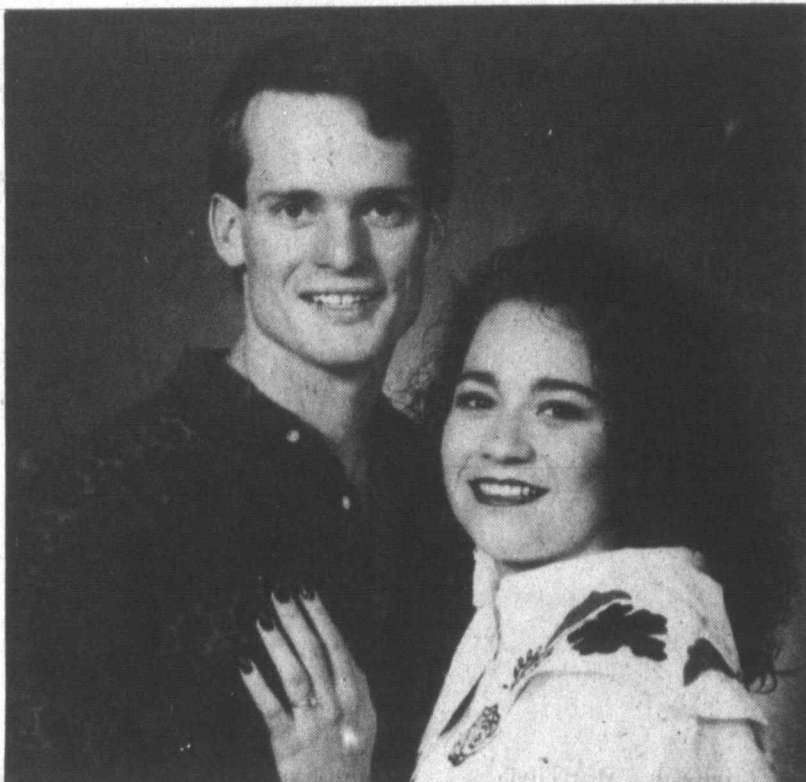
Bill and Paula Gilreath

Gilreath anniversary

Bill and Paula Gilreath celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Oct. 23 with a reception at Danny's Market. It was hosted by their son Anthony Gilreath, Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Tarvin, Pampa, sister and brother-in-law of the Mrs. Gilreath; and Mrs. John Ramsey, Pampa, mother of Mrs. Gilreath.

Gilreath married Paula Ramsey on Nov. 1, 1968 at First Baptist Church of Pampa. They have lived in Pampa 20 years.

He is a 20-year employee of IRI International and she has been employed as a nursery worker for 15 years. They are members of Central Baptist Church.



Kelly Ann Winborne and John Ladd Cambern

Winborne - Cambern

Kelly Ann Winborne and John Ladd Cambern plan to wed on Dec. 4 at the First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodnie Winborne, Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cambern, Pampa.

She is a graduate of Pampa High School and the secretarial science program of Clarendon College. She attends Clarendon College and is employed by Rheam's Diamond Shop.

He is a Pampa High School graduate and employed by Titan Specialties. He attends Clarendon College-Pampa Center.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am writing concerning wives who know nothing about their financial situation, where important documents are kept, etc. Abby, you failed to realize that there are families where the wife handles all finances, and the husband would be hard-pressed to know all vital information should his wife become seriously ill or die.

I review with my husband twice a year the important items, but he has no idea where our savings are invested, the balance in our IRAs, how much our life insurance policies cost, etc.

I made a list of all these items, safe-deposit box number, location, where the keys are; insurance carriers and policy numbers with telephone numbers; all bank accounts, addresses and telephone numbers; mortgage company name, account, phone; auto loan account, name and phone; where and who has copies of our wills; our primary doctor's name and phone numbers of immediate family members and close friends.

Due to my sister's suicide last year, I realize the importance of this information being available. I gave copies to our parents, our children's guardian and two close friends.

TRACY LEE ELMORE,
EDMONDS, WASH.

DEAR TRACY LEE: You exemplify the ultimate in consideration. Others could learn from you.

DEAR ABBY: I am an Asian American who was born and raised in the United States. In my line of work I meet a lot of people, and frankly, I am tired of people asking me where I am from — then reacting with disbelief when I tell them

I'm from Montgomery, Ala. Some people have asked me how I like it here in the United States, or whether or not I will be staying long. Others have complimented me on my "excellent English."

Abby, would you please suggest a polite way of telling these people that my genealogy is none of their business, and that the only authentic Americans in the United States are the native American Indians?

ASIAN AMERICAN IN
ALABAMA

DEAR ASIAN AMERICAN: Strangers don't mean to be unkind; they are simply trying to establish a point of contact with you. You could be rude and tell them that your genealogy is none of their business — or simply smile and proudly say, "I am an Asian American."

DEAR ABBY: My older sister is planning to celebrate her 50th wedding anniversary. Her husband has been dead for three years.

Is it customary to celebrate an occasion of this sort when only one of the partners is alive? I feel strange acknowledging this celebration. Should I attend if I am invited?

HAVING DOUBTS
DEAR HAVING DOUBTS: Although it is most unusual to celebrate a wedding anniversary when one of the couple is no longer living, since the hostess is your sister, do attend.

Lifestyles policies

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

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

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

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198

Club News

Progressive Extension Homemakers met in the home of Pauline Dorman Oct. 14. President Betty Baxter opened the meeting with a Bible verse. Roll call was answered with "A household task I like the least and the best." Members will donate non-perishable foods, cleaning supplies or hygiene items to the Department of Health and Human Resources for community care program for the Thanksgiving and Christmas gift baskets. The members will make bibs with "Read to Me" embroidered on them to be given to each new baby born at Coronado Hospital requested by the Literacy Program.

Gray County Homemakers will hold a Flea Market from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 6, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 7, at Clyde Carruth Pavilion in Pampa.

Eleven members were present at the meeting. Polly Benton, Sidney Jackson and Leny Howard were guests.

Altrusa International, Inc., of Pampa met Oct. 11, in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. President Judy Warner called the meeting to order. Mary Wilson reviewed plans for the District Conference Oct. 15-17 in Waco, Pat Johnson asked members to bring items for the annual auction in for a preview, Marilyn McClure requested food for the Sheltered Workshop Open House Oct. 18, Glydene Shelton gave a report on the Style Show and announced ring raffle tickets were available, Warner presented Life Preserver awards to Shelton and Mary McDaniel for the Style Show.

Johnson said Altrusa would help serve food for Parent-University Oct. 30.

Shelton passed the brag jar. Greeters were Ellie Thatcher and Judy Rutledge.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m., Oct. 25, in the Starlight Room

of the Coronado Inn.

The Pampa Chapter of the ABWA met Oct. 12, at the Coronado Inn with Louise Hill, president, presiding. October hostess Odessa Ledbetter gave the invocation.

Dorothy Herd read the minutes of the September meeting and gave the treasurers report.

Hill read a note of thanks from China Parker, the scholarship recipient.

Members tabled action on fund raising projects. Hill noted that Meals on Wheels needed drivers.

Ledbetter was the only member having a birthday in October. She gave a reading entitled "Today."

November hostess will be Barbara McClain.

An executive board meeting is scheduled for Nov. 2. The monthly meeting is Nov. 9.



PERM SALE
Our Best Perm
Reg. \$25..... **\$15⁰⁰**
Our Good Perm
Reg. \$17.50..... **\$9⁹⁵**

Includes
Cut & Style
Expires 10-30-93
With This Ad Only

exposito
college of hair design
All Work Done By Senior Students
665-2319 • 613 N. Hobart

WEEKLY ENROLLMENT FOR CLASSES

Notice!

Brown's Shoe Fit Company Will Be Closed


Monday the 25th to prepare for a Huge Truckload Sale

See tomorrow's paper for details.
216 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa

Bridal Registry

Paula Hubbard Cherry-Kelly Cherry
Kammy Hagood-Troy West
Amy Heard-Chris Steele
Jennifer Leathers-Sean Hardman
Judy Joy-Sammy Houdyshell
Monique Newkirk-Roderick Robinson
Sharon Ripple-Brian Collier
Kelly Winborne-John Cambern
Their Selections Are At

Copper Kitchen



Coronado Center 665-2001

Make the most of teachable moments

Parents, children and books — what a winning combination! Parents are their children's first teachers. Parents teach their children by talking, listening and reading to their children. Research has proven that the more children are exposed to pleasurable reading activities, the greater will be their interest in reading.

There are several factors that influence reading interest. A child's age will decide what they will find interesting in a book. For example, preschoolers enjoy rhyming words, repetition, characters their own age, bright colors, and fun things to feel. The primary-aged child will need more than this. Stories can be longer and more involved. The six to nine year old seeks stories involving a moral. Topics dealing with justice, humor, peer relationships, exotic animals, and physical growth and development may interest this age group.

Gender is another factor to consider. Parents should allow their children to read books that appeal to their natural interests rather than forcing boys and girls into sex-role stereotypes.

A third factor that influences reading interest is access to printed materials. Having books, both hardback and paperback, magazines, and newspapers on hand enhances the chance that children will read. Reading at home should be an enjoyable pastime.

At times children may find it much easier to face personal problems by reading about someone with similar problems. Books may be found dealing with the topics of divorce, a new baby, human sexuality, death and other personal issues.

Often parents feel they must read



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

books all the way through without being interrupted. Also, they believe that children must learn to sit quietly and listen. However, it is much more valuable that the reader and the child actively discuss the book. Through this talk, the reader helps the child understand what is happening in the book.

Here are some parents ABC's in early reading for children:

Assortment of books — Have plenty of books within your child's reach throughout the entire house.

Bookmaking — Help your child create his or her own books. Your child can dictate stories to you and illustrate them.

Cooking — Children love to help in the kitchen. Older ones can help read recipes, while younger ones can add the ingredients and name the foods.

Discussions — It is important to ask your children questions and listen attentively to their answers. This is one of the ways they expand their vocabulary.

Errands — Taking children on errands exposes them to the print in their world. Encourage your children to play with magnetic letters, blocks, and picture dominoes.

Grocery shopping — Invite your children to write and read grocery lists, sort coupons, read grocery ads,

and read signs in the grocery store. **Habits** — Help your children develop the library habit by taking them to the library regularly.

Informal learning — You can turn daily routines into hands-on learning experiences. For example, by setting the table, children can learn the meaning of the terms left and right, middle, above, below, and beside.

Junk treasures — Your children can help open the junk mail that you receive. Also, children may create birthday cards and write thank you notes for gifts.

Kidwatching — You can learn a lot about your children just by watching them.

Lap technique — Sharing a book with your child as he or she sits in your lap become a pleasant non-threatening experience.

Magazines — Children enjoy receiving their very own magazines in the mail.

Nursery Rhymes — It is fun to share the nursery rhymes of your childhood with your children. You can also share songs and fingerplays.

Opportunities for booksharing — Set aside a special time each day to share a book with your child.

Patience — Create a supportive environment and encourage your child to experiment with language.

This requires patience. **Questions** — Encourage your child to ask questions about the book you are sharing and ask your child a variety of questions about the book.

Read aloud sessions — Consider your surroundings when reading aloud to your children. There should be a quiet area with good lighting and comfortable seating.

Sensory experiences — Help your child become aware of the five senses.

Television time — Select a few worthwhile programs to watch with your children. Then take time to discuss them afterwards.

Unpressured learning — Encourage your children to read their world as they experience it.

Value of reading — Make available writing materials for children and encourage them to write letters, make labels for household items, write in a journal, or write a story.

Extra attention — Devote extra attention to your children's reading needs by providing good books and helping them with their attempts. Book recommendations for various age levels are available from schools, libraries, or the the Extension Office.

Your literate home — Create a caring and literate environment for your child to learn and grow.

Zoo trips — Visit zoos, museums, amusement parks, and community parks with your children. Before or after these trips you may read a book about these places and further discuss them.

Enjoy the wonderful pleasures of reading got children. For more information on children and reading, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Menus

Oct. 25-29

Pampa Meals on Wheels	
Monday Polish sausage, cheese grits, mixed greens, yesteryear pumpkin pudding.	Friday Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Corn dog, French fries, salad with dressing, chocolate cake, choice of milk.
Tuesday Meatloaf, winter mix, carrots, peaches.	Lefors Schools Monday Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, juice, milk, peanut butter. Lunch: Lasagne, salad, peaches and cottage cheese, garlic toast, rolls, milk.
Wednesday Chicken and rice casserole, mixed vegetables, jello.	Tuesday Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter. Lunch: Dinner sausage, potatoes, gravy, blackeyed peas, cherry cobbler, rolls, milk, salad bar.
Thursday Cabbage rolls, lima beans, baked squash, pudding.	Wednesday Breakfast: French toast sticks, blueberry muffins, juice, milk, peanut butter. Lunch: Corn dogs, tater tots, ranch beans, milk, salad bar.
Friday Spaghetti/meatsauce, green beans, bread sticks, applesauce.	Thursday Breakfast: Sausage, eggs, biscuits, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter. Lunch: Steak fingers, potatoes, gravy, spinach, banana pudding, rolls, milk, salad bar.
Pampa Senior Citizens Monday Chicken fried steak or chicken spaghetti; mashed potatoes, baked cabbage, corn, pinto beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; coconut pie or cherry chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls.	Friday Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Baked ham, potatoes, gravy or sweet potatoes, green beans, rolls, peach cobbler, milk.
Tuesday Swiss steak or chicken fried chicken breast; mashed potatoes, broccoli, squash, navy beans; slaw, toss or jello salad, dump down cake or pineapple pie, hot rolls or cornbread.	Groom Schools Monday Breakfast: Cereal, blueberry muffin, juice, milk. Lunch: Chili cheese dogs, tater tots, pickle spears, chocolate cake, milk.
Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, green beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or applesauce cake, hot rolls or cornbread.	Tuesday Breakfast: Pancakes, peanut butter, syrup, juice, milk. Lunch: Beef stew with mixed vegetables, tuna, peanut butter and jelly and tuna sandwiches, cornbread, crackers, sliced peaches, milk.
Thursday Liver and onions or chicken pot pie, black-eyed peas, fried okra, twice baked potatoes, scalloped tomatoes, slaw, toss or jello salad, German chocolate cake or egg custard, hot rolls or cornbread.	Wednesday Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, hash browns, juice, milk. Lunch: Tiger baskets with steak fingers, French fries, gravy, Texas toast, raisin cup, milk.
Friday Fried cod fish or meat loaf, French fries, spinach, beets, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, carrot cake or rice pudding, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.	Thursday Breakfast: Biscuits, bacon, gravy, juice, milk. Lunch: Nachos with meat and cheese, refried beans, salad, jalapeno peppers, tortilla chips, red grape clusters, milk.
Pampa Schools Monday Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Taco/burgers, French fries, mixed fruit, choice of milk.	Friday Breakfast: Donuts, cinnamon rolls, juice, milk. Lunch: Buzzard lumps and tape worms, frog eyes, orange goblin legs, flat skeleton bones with gooey spider filling, black bat slime, ghosts through a straw.
Tuesday Breakfast: Biscuit, ham, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, peaches, hot roll, choice of milk.	Wednesday Breakfast: Rice, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Pot pie, fresh apples, hot roll, choice of milk.
Wednesday Breakfast: Pancake and sausage, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Beef and cheese nacho, pinto beans, applesauce, cornbread, choice of milk.	

4-H Futures & Features

DATES
26 — Rabbit Raiders Club meeting (beginners) — 7 p.m.
28 — Point System meeting, 7 p.m., Annex
4-H Budget Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Annex
POINT SYSTEM MEETING
The 4-H award committee will answer questions regarding the new points system at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Annex. All 4-H'ers and parents are invited to attend.
4-H BUDGET MEETING
It is time to put together a budget for the new 4-H year. A meeting for this purpose is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Annex meeting room. Anyone wishing to make a budget request should do so in writing before Thursday. All 4-H parents, leaders, and 4-H'ers are welcome to attend.
4-H MISSIONS IN SPACE
Dates for 4-H Missions in Space in 1994 have been announced. Weekend opportunities at the Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala., include: February 25-27, March 25-27, April 22-24, May 27-29, Sept. 23-25, Nov. 11-13, and Dec. 2-4. The week-long summit is scheduled for Oct. 9-14. Spring dates fill fast — so if you are interested, we need to get reservations made!
Something new in the 4-H Mission in Space program is being offered at the Florida Space Camp at Titusville, Fla. Dates for Florida include Feb. 4-6, and March 4-6. The program tuition and agenda is similar to the Huntsville, Ala. weekend, but with different facilities and tours.
Let us know if you are interested!
4-H RECREATION TEAM TRAINING
4-H Recreation Team training will March 4-6, 1994 at the Texas 4-H Center in Brownwood. Each district may send one team. A team should be composed of one or two adults and 3-6 4-H members. If you are interested, call the Extension office.

Hospice to sponsor grief seminar

Hospice of the Panhandle is sponsoring a free grief seminar on Mondays beginning Oct. 25. Scheduled from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. each Monday through Nov. 15, the seminars will meet at Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan. "When people are experiencing grief, they can feel isolated in their pain," said Ellen Corcoran, Hospice bereavement coordinator. "Grief seminars can be helpful to persons who are grieving by helping them learn more about the grief process and by helping them better understand what they are going through." The seminar is open to the public, according to Dee Dee Laramore, a hospice spokesman. Corcoran recommended that participants have not experienced a death of someone close to them within the past three months. For more information call Hospice of the Panhandle at 665-6677.

Club News

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met in Groom for lunch at the Golden Spread Grill hosted by Mrs. Henry Merrick and Mrs. Leldon Hudson followed by chapter meeting at Mrs. Merrick's home. Regent Mrs. Tom Cantrell led members in the DAR Ritual assisted by the Chaplain, Mrs. Merrick. The President-General's message was read by Mrs. Jack White urging DAR members to teach the youth of our country timeless values of American culture. Mrs. P.H. Britton gave the National Defense program explaining the danger to the sovereignty of the United States by the United Nations taking over the military command of the United States Armed Services. The Regent announced that Mary Reeve has given two books on family history to the DAR National Library in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Merrick presented a program on Preserving Our Wilderness.

Purple ribbons for non-violence



(Staff photo by Cheryl Barzanek) Sandy Carr, victims' services coordinator for Tralee Crisis Center, pins a purple ribbon on Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield in honor of National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. City of Pampa Police Chief Chuck Flemings looks on.

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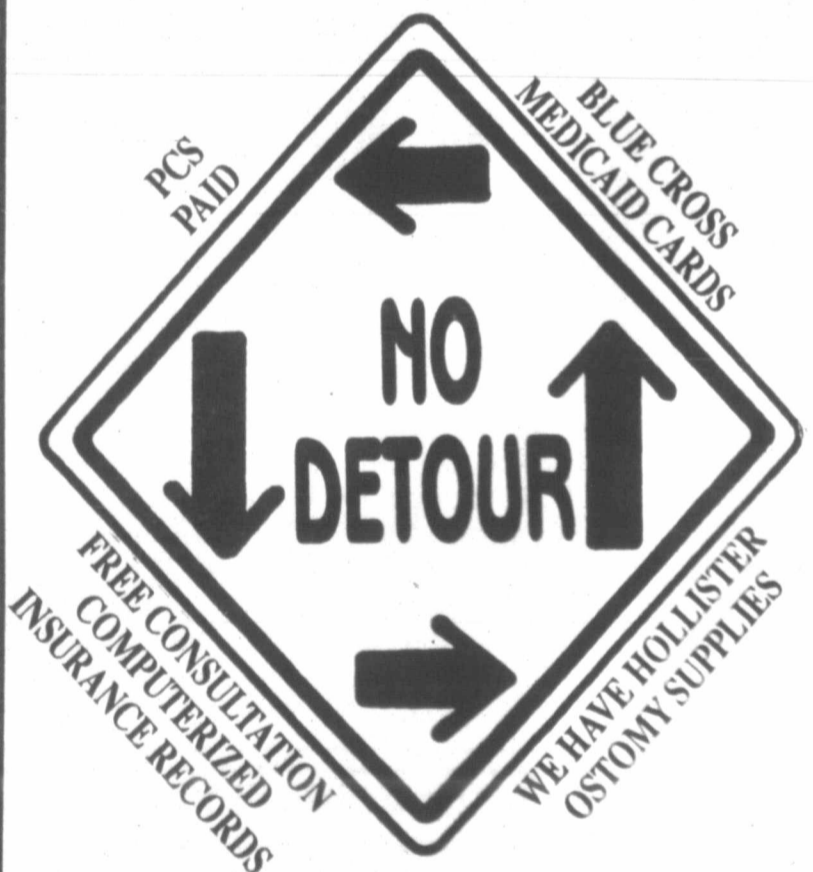
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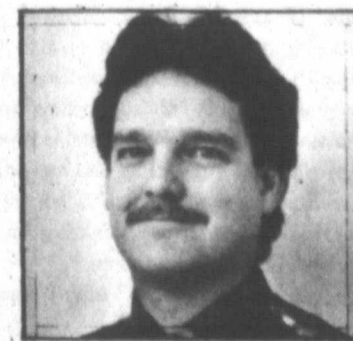
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Baby shower takes Sheriff's employees by surprise

October has been full of surprises, including sudden changes in the weather from sunshine to fog to light drizzling rain. Other surprises were in store for several Pampans.

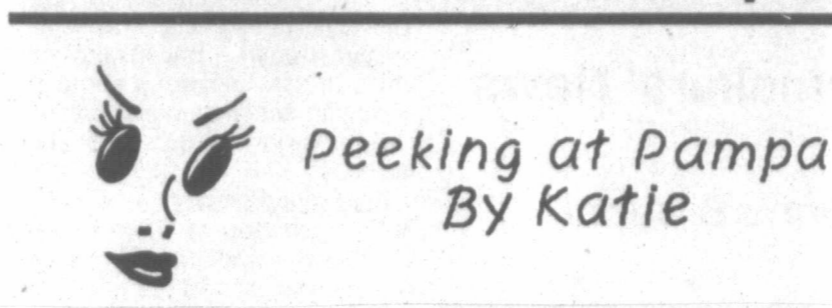
For Melanie Ray and Sheri Worthington, it was business as usual at the Gray County Jail one day last week, except for one room that was taped shut with a sign that read, "Crime Scene. DO NOT CROSS!!!" In due time Sheriff Randy Stubblefield removed the sign and opened the door for the girls to see. The scene of the crime was the scene of a surprise baby shower for both girls, planned and arranged by Misty Beck, Beverly Goodin and Cathy Reed. The room was decorated with streamers and balloons with cake and punch to complete the party atmosphere. Courthouse personnel joined in the fun. Both girls were greatly surprised and greatly pleased.

While Eura Davis may not have been surprised at her 90th birthday party at the Pam Apartments, she was more than pleased. Geneva Tidwell, a longtime friend hosted the

party of cake, punch and coffee, topped off with lots of fun, laughter, gifts and cards.

Eura, who has been a resident of Pam Apartments since it opened in 1980, was all dressed up in a blue suit with a red corsage. Special guests were her granddaughter and great-granddaughter, who came from Oklahoma to celebrate the happy occasion. Eura, sweet and at the same time a little feisty, is full of life and able to do her own cooking and cleaning. She enjoys attending family dinners and parties at every opportunity. Belated congratulations, Eura, on a milestone birthday.

Residents of the Schneider House Apartments enjoy a musical party atmosphere every Thursday evening in the lobby. During the summer months a group of local musicians from eight to 13 in number gathered for a practice session in McCarley Park, across the street from the Schneider House while SH residents and more listened. With the first cold snap, the musicians, playing guitar, harmonica, bass fiddle and banjo were invited to the lobby where a lit-



tle dancing seemed inevitable. Some of the dancers, not all of them SH residents, are Marguerite Martin, J.T. Wylie, Lillie Chamberlain, Punkin Gilleland and her mother-in-law Mrs. Gilleland, and Ilene Jones. Music makers were Alton Stokes, Clayton Conklin, Bill Bridgeman, Jack and Carolyn Selby, Bill Barnett and other great folks. The Schneider House lobby is a popular place to be on Thursday evening.

New residents of the Schneider House are Clara May Couch, Jim Stroup, Marie McKelver, Leon Parson, Opal Burton, Wagner Thurman, Harvey Ivie, Tommy Roy and Frank Slazenski, a second time resident

who returned from Arizona.

Kind words of praise to Punkin Gilleland, who as a volunteer conducts classes in crafts at the Pam Apartments. Although she teaches several crafts, t-shirt painting seems to be the favorite of all. Leora Kimberly, who is on the sunset side of 80, has several beautiful shirts to her credit. She'll be ready for Christmas in no time at all. Keep up the good work, Leora.

More kind words to Wanda Talley, who teaches a Sunday School class at the Pam Apartments every Sunday morning. She was recently welcomed back after suffering a broken hip.

Mona Bishop was seen hanging a long party banner at Danny's Market one evening this week. A few large balloons were displayed, too.

You can know that where Don Fletcher is, there will be some ready laughter shared with all who hear him. He could tell clean parlor jokes nonstop for at least 24 hours. They would make a hilarious book! Everyone needs a good laugh at least once in awhile.

Do take time to see a crimson leaves mingled with the still bright green ones in one of Pampa's most beautiful tress, located in the yard of Donna and E.R. Sidwell. The last canna blooms of the season numbered two in the large canna bed in Louise Slentz' front yard.

Gerald Sanders exhibited some of his famous sculptures at the Canadian Fall Festival. He recently sold some of his work to Randy Travis.

Sandie Osborne looked as comfortable as could be while walking with a purpose last Sunday afternoon. The hood of sweatshirt jacket fastened around her head kept her from feeling the chilly wind.

Recovery wishes to Jimmy Wilkinson after recent surgery. It's a fact that he listened to the big football game on Sunday afternoon from his hospital room after surgery earlier in the day. On Monday and Tuesday he was on the phone, selling tickets to the Chamber's Country Fair. Can you top that one?

Brenda Hanson was honored last weekend with a going away and appreciation party at the Biarritz Club by fellow hospital employees. She and her husband Scott and pretty little daughter will be moving soon. Brenda will be greatly missed at the hospital, where she has served for several years as assistant business office manager. Good wishes to the entire family.

A new face at Coronado Hospital is Tom Hill in the hospital pharmacy.

Hope you can make it to Parent University Saturday. The day should offer lots of tips for successful parenting and getting the most from educational opportunities in Pampa. Do start thinking about turning your clocks back next Sunday morning. Katie.

Navajo weaving displayed at Panhandle-Plains Museum

CANYON — A new exhibit of Navajo weaving will open on Oct. 30 at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon.

"Finished in Beauty: The Evolution of Navajo Weaving, 1860-1960" will explore the changes in style and design and purpose that occurred to Navajo weaving between 1860 and 1960.

A symposium on Navajo weaving, planned to accompany the exhibit opening, will be held Saturday, Oct. 30, from 10 a.m. to noon in the museum's newly renovated Hazelwood Lecture Gallery. The symposium is made possible in part by a grant from the Texas Committee for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Marian Rodee, curator of Southwest ethnology at the Maxwell Museum of Anthropology in Albuquerque, N.M., will present a lecture on the history of Navajo weaving. Rodee has written several articles and books on Navajo and Southwest weaving. She has curated many exhibits at the Maxwell Museum and co-curated exhibits at other museums across the United States.

Pearl Sunrise, professor of fiber arts with the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, N.M., and a third-generation Navajo weaver, will demonstrate Navajo weaving and discuss weaving from the weaver's perspective. Formerly with

the Museum of Indian Arts and Culture at Santa Fe, Sunrise is an experienced educator and has also curated several textile exhibits.

Rodee will be available to identify and authenticate Navajo rugs after the symposium. A limit of two rugs per person is requested.

The symposium will be open to the public.

The exhibit will feature blankets and rugs from the museum's permanent collection and a local private collection and will focus on the natural creativity and imagination of the weavers. The influence of cultural contact and interaction on weaving will also be discussed.

Navajo weaving evolved from a means of providing necessary clothing and blankets for Navajo use and for trade with other American Indian groups to making rugs for the commercial tourist market and eventually to the production of tapestries that are a highly valued form of American Indian art.

Beginning at 2 p.m., several American Indian artists and craftsmen will be at the museum to demonstrate traditional and contemporary American Indian arts and music. Many demonstrations will include hands-on activities for children.

The demonstrations and activities will include weaving, silver-smithing, beadwork, pottery, painting, sculpture, flute music, dancing and storytelling.

'Torture' takes edge off fear of public speaking

By TOWN & COUNTRY For AP Special Features

William F. Buckley's brother teaches people to overcome their fear of public speaking — whether at a dinner party, a board meeting or before an entire convention.

Fergus Reid Buckley heads the Buckley School of Public Speaking in Camden, S.C. Lisa Bogdan wrote in an article in the current issue of *Town & Country*, which runs three-day seminars that combine boot camp work sessions with sumptuous dinner parties.

"I don't want to produce 1,000 little Bill Buckley's," Reid Buckley said, referring to the renowned columnist, publisher and television commentator.

"This is absolutely based on the talents of the individual, on each person's manner. You have to take those things for which you have a propensity and intensify them with energy output so that people are

entranced with your individuality."

Most of the dozen or so people who take each seminar are corporate executives, but graduates also include bankers, doctors, lawyers, housewives, surgeons, clergymen, psychiatrists, scientists, engineers, pilots, composers and the occasional politician.

The idea for the school came to Buckley in 1984 during a news broadcast about the Union Carbide toxic gas leak in Bhopal, India. He was watching company officials attempt to explain the asphyxiation and death of more than 2,000 people.

"They were made fools of by the anchormen. Not one of these executives was a sadist who enjoyed having gas leaks kill people, but the anchormen made them sound as though they were completely obtuse to the human suffering. That raised my dander," he said.

Buckley's three-day seminar is a combination of Socratic dialogue, Outward Bound and Southern hos-

pitality. Through hours of command performances, mixed with polite intimidation, you're forced to think on your feet and to confront and publicly exorcise your fear, inability to convey sincerity or propensity to bore. There are no special requirements for acceptance other than the \$2,100 tuition.

Students spend most of their time in a functional, relatively high-tech room known as the "torture chamber." It is equipped with a blue-curtained stage and lectern, worktables and chairs, a video camera, sound system, VCRs and blinding TV lights.

Accompanying Buckley are his six attractive women coaches. Buckley is unapologetic about his all-female coaching staff, saying:

"I tried men, but they weren't about to reassure people. Call me sexist if you will, but women are more perceptive and have more sensibility and sensitiveness. Also, most of my students are young

men, or men on their way up, and they have very tender egos. They're not so ashamed if they're in front of warm, affectionate and intelligent women."

If a student has less than perfect grammar, Buckley doesn't try to correct it. If one has a regional accent, he doesn't try to change it. Instead he encourages people to use what they have and "never step out of character."

The first principle of successful public speaking, Buckley said, is that the speaker's emotional and intellectual faculties must be exercised.

The seminar's grand finale is a debate. The format consists of affirmative and negative teams, with opening and closing arguments and cross examination. The Buckley staff researches debate topics, providing historical anecdotes, legal precedents and relevant news clippings, which students combine with personal experience to develop their arguments.

Thanks a bunch



Members of the Pampa Art Club were honored by Coronado Hospital with a luncheon on Oct. 6. Honored were Mary McCrary, at left; Francis Hall; Betty Bradford; Mrs. C.S. Youngblood III; Doug Garner, CH administrator; Jesse Newberry, club president; Dona Cornutt; Pat Kindle; Evelyn Epps and Merle Reeves. Club members have loaned over 20 paintings to the hospital for display in the lobby and medical office building.

GOD'S PURPOSE IN THE CHURCH

"Now unto Him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us, unto Him be the glory in the church and in Christ Jesus unto all generations for ever and ever. Amen." (Eph. 3:20-21.) Thus Paul elevates Jesus Christ and His church to the place of the glorification of God. In prior verses 8-11, Paul had emphasized that the manifold wisdom of God is to be evidenced in the church.

The church of Jesus Christ, the one He promised to build and which is built upon Him (Matt. 16:18; 1 Cor. 3:11), consists of all those who have been redeemed by the blood of Christ (Acts 2:47; 20:28; Eph. 1:7; 1 Pet. 1:22-23.) In the fulfilling of God's plan for man's salvation, both Jews and Gentiles were reconciled together unto God in the one body which is the church (Eph. 2:14-18.) Therefore, the church in its existence is evidence of the wisdom of Almighty God in saving the souls of men.

It is important that all of mankind see this wisdom when they see the changed

lives of those who have purified their souls in obeying the truth (1 Pet. 1:22-23.) Thus we are made aware of the distinctive differences in God's people and the rest of the world. Paul wrote to Titus: "For the grace of God hath appeared, bringing salvation to all men, instructing us, to the intent that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly and righteously and godly in this present world; looking for the blessed hope and appearing of the glory of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ; who gave Himself for us, that He might redeem us from all iniquity, and purify unto Himself a people for His own possession, zealous of good works." (Titus 2:11-14.)

The work of the church is also to exemplify God's wisdom in redemption. The responsibility of supporting and upholding the truth of God's word is given to the church (1 Tim. 3:15.) This can only be realized when the church is not only what God designed it to be but also that it does what God designed it to do.

—Billy T. Jones

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Entertainment

Recasting 'Brothers' and 'Sisters' brings surprising results for Broadway

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA
AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) — There are new Brothers and Sisters on Broadway these days as both *Blood Brothers* and *The Sisters Rosensweig* undergo major cast changes — with surprising results.

Blood Brothers, Willy Russell's pulpy pop musical of British class strife and sibling rivalry, has replaced its original leads with three genuine pop culture icons — David Cassidy, Petula Clark and Shaun Cassidy. It's a perfect marriage of performers and the parts they play.

The Sisters Rosensweig, Wendy Wasserstein's generous family comedy, also has survived a wholesale reshuffling of actors. If its three new stars — Michael Learned, Hal Linden and Linda Lavin — don't erase memories of the glorious original cast, they showcase Wasserstein's saga of sisterly affection in the most genial manner possible.

Both productions have been recast for name recognition, but the changes in Russell's musical are the more intriguing and actually strengthen the show. With its melodramatic story and tragic ending, *Blood Brothers* exerts an emotional hold on audiences, and its replacement cast expertly taps into those primal feelings.

Clark, the 1960s pop diva of "Downtown" and "Don't Sleep in the Subway" fame, acts and sings from the heart. There's not much subtlety in Russell's book, music or



David Cassidy, left, Petula Clark and Shaun Cassidy have taken over the roles in the pop musical 'Blood Brothers' in New York. (AP photo)

lyrics, but that's not a handicap for the persuasive and gutsy Clark. She throws herself into the role of Mrs. Johnstone, the working-class mother who gives up one of her twin baby boys to a wealthy woman. Her voice retains most of its belt from 30 years ago, and she emotes with the same intensity.

Forget your television memories of David and Shaun Cassidy. It's quite a distance from the white-bread suburban *Partridge Family* and

Hardy Boys to the Brit blue-collar brood that dominates *Blood Brothers*.

In real life, the two Cassidys are half-brothers. Their father was Broadway musical performer Jack Cassidy, and Shaun's mother is actress Shirley Jones, Hollywood's favorite musical ingenue.

So it shouldn't be any revelation that the two men can sing. They also are completely at home on a Broadway stage. David Cassidy, in particu-

lar, has a quirky, commanding theater presence and a powerful voice able to negotiate some of Russell's more potent songs, such as "Long Sunday Afternoon."

He also gets to play the showier sibling, the bad boy who is naughty but ingratiating. Shaun Cassidy is saddled with the role of the good brother, the proper wealthy young man, yet he handles it with considerable skill.

What may have seemed like a casting gimmick has turned out to be a casting coup. *Blood Brothers*, with the two Cassidys and the incomparable Petula on board, is better than ever.

If you can't say that about *The Sisters Rosensweig*, it's not for lack of trying by another cast that owes its marquee value primarily to television. The pleasure now resides mostly in the play whose comic spirit and generosity remain undiminished.

The cast plays the comedy broad, determined to please in its efforts to get across Wasserstein's warm-hearted message about family and the ties that bind. Learned, TV's Mom Walton, lacks the edge of authority that Jane Alexander originally brought to the role of the career-oriented oldest sister. As her persistent suitor, Linden, late of *Barney Miller* and other shows, can't quite project the rumpled charm that Robert Klein offered so effortlessly. Linden seems too smooth, a quality at odds with the character's basic, almost folksy good nature.

But Lavin proves there is life for

Dr. Gorgeous Teitelbaum, radio talk-show therapist, after Madeline Kahn. The daffy Kahn was brilliant, intuitively creating a real person who was very funny. Lavin works harder at the role of the ditsy sister who has remained true to her roots. Still, the actress gets the laughs, not a small achievement.

Joanne Camp plays the third sister, Pfeni the globe-trotting journal-

ist who falls in love with a bisexual British director. It's a frumpier, more realistic and ultimately more touching performance than the one given by her two predecessors in the role.

Yet in the end it is Wasserstein's play, not its new stars, that remains in the memory. *The Sisters Rosensweig* radiates a warm glow that is impossible to extinguish.

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'The Nightmare Before Christmas' offers magical delights

By DOLORES BARCLAY
AP Arts Editor

Do you know where holidays come from? Well, you see, there are these towns ... Thanksgivingtown, Eastertown, Christmastown.

And ... Halloweentown. A scary, ugly place where creatures drift about in misty grays and depressing blacks.

Tim Burton takes us to this cheerless but magical burg in his delightfully original and extraordinarily entertaining *The Nightmare Before Christmas*.

What a special animated treat this musical fantasy is for young and old alike. It is an artistic gem from Walt Disney's Touchstone Pictures that should become a seasonal classic just like *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*.

It is an exceptional marriage of show music with operatic overtones, and some brilliant stop-motion animation and special effects. Sets are three-dimensional; some animation is that glorious frame-by-frame technique Disney artists long have employed.

Our hero in this holiday fable is Jack Skellington, the Pumpkin King, who directs the town in its annual

scare fest of ghoulish delights for Halloween. This time is like every other time: another successful year of scary people out of their wits.

But the praise doesn't sit well with the long and boney Jack. He's tired of being the master of fright. He feels an emptiness and longs for something else he just can't seem to identify. Or, as he sings, "There's an emptiness in my bones."

Jack wanders through the night and reaches a clearing in the forest and finds a circle of trees each with a name and a door. He's immediately attracted to the one that says Christmastown. Our hero tumbles into a snowy wonderland of bright colors and festive joy.

He returns to dreary Halloweentown loaded with gifts and Christmas thoughts and decides that the next Halloween celebration should be different: He's going to give his version of Christmas, dispensing toys to all the little boys and girls in the outside world. Only problem: No one, including Jack, has the slightest notion what Christmas is really about.

The whole town turns out to help make their "Christmas." There's the

mayor, a creature who wears two faces and is given such lines as "I'm only an elected official; I can't make decisions by myself."

There's also Sally, a rag doll of a thing created by a mad scientist who's confined to a wheelchair. Sally, sensitive and caring, is in love with Jack. She also has a tendency to see into the future and she doesn't like what she sees for Halloweentown's Christmas. Doom.

And things really begin to fall apart when the local ghouls make their own ghoulish version of toys, and the real Santa Claus is kidnapped.

There's plenty of action and one or two cliffhangers and a upbeat ending that will warm even the stingiest of hearts.

Burton is to be commended for his vision in creating some unusual characters, and also for having a multi-racial world. It is rare in ani-

mated features that blacks, Asians and Indians are acknowledged.

His puppet characters move with a range and skill that's almost lifelike. Jack might be a skeleton, but he has all the grace of Fred Astaire, and Sally's gams could make her a pin-up girl. The evil Oogie Boogie, who plans to kill Santa and sabotage Jack's plan, is an incredible creation who does an ultraviolet song sequence and unravels to reveal a nest of maggots.

Elfman provides Jack's singing voice, for which Chris Sarandon does the speaking voice. Catherine O'Hara is Sally as well as a ghoul named Shock; Broadway's Ken Page is Oogie Boogie; Paul Reubens (Pee-wee Herman) is Lock; and William Hickey provides the voice for the mad scientist.

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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Ultra-masculine
- Billiard shot
- Type of tea
- More occupied with work
- Medieval weapon
- Similar compound
- Rockfish
- Alley
- Repetition
- Seaport in Italy
- Head signal
- Not on
- Flush
- Erects
- Singer — Lauper
- Permeate
- Swerved
- Chewed
- Light — feather

DOWN

- Moroccan native
- First-rate (2 wds.)
- Family — 's Heroes
- Individual
- Genus of rodents

Answer to Previous Puzzle

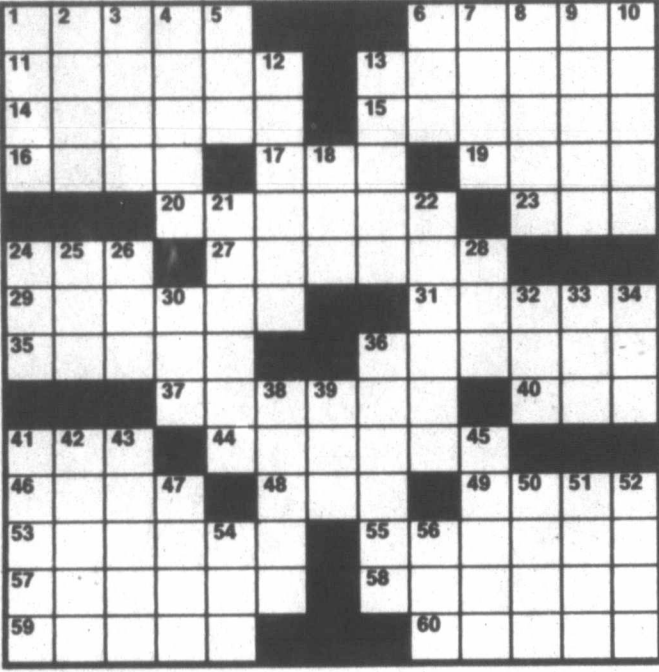
P	S	I	T	A	M	E	S	P	S	T
R	A	D	I	L	O	V	E	R	T	E
E	L	E	C	T	O	R	A	L	O	A
P	E	N	U	L	T	L	O	F	T	S
T	O	E	M	R	E	D				
W	H	I	M	S	A	U	R	E	O	L
R	I	C	O	D	S	T	P	O	P	
A	V	A	D	O	S	M	E	S	S	
P	E	L	I	C	A	N	L	E	N	T
T	O	Y	S	A	L	E				
L	H	A	S	A	S	C	O	N	C	E
U	A	W	R	E	J	O	I	N	D	E
R	U	E	S	N	O	R	E	E	T	O
E	L	D	E	D	G	E	R			

ACROSS

- Frequently (poet.)
- Gunner's compartment
- Trading center
- Place for exercise
- Nerve network
- Fly a plane
- Habituated
- Warmer
- Of a region
- Macbeth's title

DOWN

- Hebrew lyre
- Singer Carly
- Enthusiastic
- Withdraw
- Japanese sash
- Fi-fi-fo — Lie
- Group of pheasants
- Haul with effort
- Firearm owners' org.
- Moines
- Actress — Lupino
- Rats, e.g.
- Carpentry tool
- Twisted
- City in Nebraska
- Prefer
- Common-place
- Factual accuracy
- Bye-bye
- Columnist — Bombeck
- Adolescent
- Rim
- Aviv
- Peanut or pistachio



WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

In-your-face play can injure eyes

By IRA DREYFUSS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In-your-face play increases the risk of injuring an eye — yours or someone else's.

The federal Consumer Product Safety Commission and the National Society to Prevent Blindness estimate that about 100,000 sports-related eye injuries occur annually, according to a report in a medical magazine.

Basketball and baseball are the leaders in sports-related injuries, with about 17 percent each, according to the report, which appeared in *The Physician and Sportsmedicine* magazine. The report reviewed the numbers, causes, treatments, and methods of preventing eye injuries. "Close, aggressive contact produces most injuries in basketball," according to Dr. Bruce M. Zigelbaum, the author of the report, an ophthalmologist at North Shore University Hospital, Manhasset, N.Y.

Typical injuries come from an opponent's fingers, elbows or hands. Typical injuries include cuts on the eyelid, bruises around the eye and scratches on the cornea, he said.

Most baseball injuries, on the other hand, occur when the ball hits the eye, Zigelbaum said. Players under 15 are most likely to be hit by a pitched ball, largely because they may not have developed physically to the level needed for competition, he said.

The opposite may be true in racquet sports, which includes racquetball and tennis, the report indicates. A well-hit ball can rocket at up to 140 miles per hour. A Canadian researcher found that experienced players are more likely than less-experienced ones to get hurt.

Most eye injuries are minor, although some are severe enough to cause blindness, Zigelbaum said.

Up to 90 percent of eye injuries can be prevented with proper eye protectors, which absorb impact force before it can damage the eye, the study said.

The best eye-protectors are made of a plastic called polycarbonate, which is stronger than glass or ordi-

nary plastic. Look in the equipment for certification that it was designed to standards set by such groups as the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM).

Also, make sure that your gear is made for your sport.

Baseball batting helmets can include a polycarbonate face guard.

"To my knowledge, no eye injury has ever occurred to a player wearing this device while playing baseball," said Zigelbaum, who has done research on eye injuries to major league players.

Base runners who wear helmets need similar protection, and players in the field can wear polycarbonate eye protectors, he said.

Basketball and racquet sports players should use polycarbonate sports goggles with three-millimeter-thick lenses and unbreakable frames, Zigelbaum said. The lenses even come with prescription optics for players who ordinarily wear glasses, he said.

Fit is very important, and eye-wear comes in various sizes, to accommodate various face shapes. The frame should cover the entire bony orbit in which the eye is held, and should not bend in toward the eye under pressure, the doctor said.

However, playing to win without being overly aggressive is also important. So is sharp defensive play, which can spot flying fingers before they gouge you, or find the ball before it strikes your head.

TV option 'smartly' quiets sound of those loud commercials

By DUNCAN MANSFIELD
Associated Press Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Want to squelch that TV pitchman who's as loud as his sports coat, or muffle those monster trucks roaring across the screen?

The Federal Communications Commission says the simple question of what's too loud on television is hard to quantify, since "psychoacoustic reactions" of listeners vary. And it's harder still to control, the agency says.

But Knoxville-based Philips Consumer Electronics Co. says it has found a way and has built it into its latest, larger-screen Magnavox televisions.

The company calls it Smart Sound.

"We have developed a feature using artificial intelligence," said Ron Marsiglio, Philips' senior vice president and general manager for color TVs.

"It lowers the level of the sound when it is real loud and it brings it

up when it is real quiet. So you get a nice constant sound effect, no matter whether it is a blaring commercial or a nice quiet passage in a normal TV program," Marsiglio said.

Two years in the making, Smart Sound's circuitry of amplifiers and volume levelers is about as big as a deck of playing cards.

It's an active system, meaning that it will adjust itself to your preferred listening level and what pops up on the screen.

The feature will automatically lower the volume by 6 decibels if the sound exceeds your preferred listening range or raise it by 3 decibels when the sound is too low.

The result: No more jarring jumps from *On Golden Pond* to fast-food ads; no more audio shock when channel-changing lands on professional wrestling.

And just in case you want the full spectrum, say from silence to shrieks in a Hitchcock movie, you can turn off Smart Sound with the press of a button on the remote control.

The Federal Communications

Commission has been receiving consumer complaints about loud commercials for decades, and it has periodically studied the issue since 1962.

Ten out of the thousand complaints the FCC averages in a month about radio and TV are exclusively about loud ads, said Edith Wise, assistant chief of mass media enforcement and former head of complaints. But it could be more.

"Sometimes, people will write and complain about 10 things. We will generally put it under the category of what we can do something about. And loud commercials isn't one of those things," she said.

After years of inquiries and spot surveys, the FCC has failed to find either evidence that television stations are turning up the volume of commercials or a way to regulate "perceived loudness."

Alon Salzman, vice president and audio visual manager at ad agency J. Walter Thompson in New York, said the "hot" mixing of sounds in a commercial might add to this perception, though the actual volume

isn't significantly different from other programming.

The crunch of a potato chip is clear in a chip commercial, but might not be in reality, Salzman said. "Things are accentuated if that is a product that you are trying to sell," he said.

In 1984, in its most recent opinion on the topic, the FCC wrote that, "It seems unlikely that the more subjective factors, peculiar to each listener, can be controlled by machinery. Further, no standards yet exist that could permit a satisfactory regulatory approach."

But the agency did offer hope for TV owners of the future.

"Some newer television receivers are incorporating level control devices," the agency said. "Such devices will undoubtedly become more available and 'smarter' in the future."

Philips is offering Smart Sound on 27- to 31-inch Magnavox TVs selling in the \$600 to \$1,100 range and on rear-projection TVs costing up to \$3,500.

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Agriculture

A&M official urges vote against boll weevil

By DR. EDWARD A. HILER
Vice Chancellor and Dean
College of Agriculture and Life Sciences
at Texas A&M University

A few years ago, the thought occurred that a \$12 billion battle that spanned almost 100 years needed to end. Perhaps a cure — brought about by the private sector — would be more efficient than a perpetual bandage financed by the taxpayer.

In this case, the loathsome enemy was a weevil with a craving for young cotton fibers. In Texas, that appetite leads to an annual \$20 million loss to the boll weevil, a gray snouted insect that entered the United States from Mexico in 1892.

The weevil war now enters an era that is as environmentally inevitable as it is economically important. Texas farmers, in special elections during the coming months, have an opportunity to vote to suppress the pest once and for all, thereby reducing the need for repeated chemical applications. Passing the measure means farmers agree to use certain growing methods and insect controls aimed at reducing weevil numbers long-term.

Some cotton-producing areas, such as the High Plains around Lubbock, for decades have used Integrated Pest Management practices developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station to prevent a boll weevil invasion. IPM techniques employ a variety of environmentally responsible control measures aimed at preventing insect populations from building to damaging levels while minimizing reliance on pesticides. Expanded use of IPM in agriculture is a goal called for in new pesticide policies announced by the Clinton administration in September.

The cotton industry and the U.S. Department

of Agriculture concluded in the late 1980s that if all 17 cotton producing states used coordinated insect management strategies to accelerate a boll weevil attack sweeping across the South, the pesky insect would bite the dust nationwide within 20 years.

The idea was sound but not mandatory. States had to pass legislation allowing farmers to vote on whether to create a foundation to handle the eradication effort by zones in the producing regions. Board members elected in each zone would administer the program to be funded mostly by the farmers with a check-off fee based on production. States that passed such legislation — as Texas did last spring — may be included in the USDA budget that will fund 30 percent of the cost of the program. The federal funds will be used for field monitoring, equipment purchases and data gathering. No state money is needed.

To understand the potential impact of eradication, one need only look at the High Plains.

Boll weevils lay eggs inside immature cotton bolls. The grub, or worm-like larva, is safely out of the reach of predator insects or chemicals as it devours the tender fibers within the boll. That means the adult weevil has to be killed before it begins that reproductive season.

In the 1960s, research by the Experiment Station showed that the weevils, which previously had been thought incapable of surviving in the harsh winters on the High Plains, had adapted and scaled the Caprock, or escarpment, which until then had formed a natural, high altitude blockade against the insect.

A treatment to kill the overwintering adults prior to spring laying season had been developed in the late 1950s by Experiment Station entomologist Dr. Jim Brazzell and successfully applied in

the El Paso area. Though entomologists questioned whether the same technique would work on the expansive High Plains region, farmers there felt it worth the gamble. They funded the first treatment in 1964, and the weevil population quickly retreated off the Caprock, where it has remained at bay since.

Economic savings to High Plains cotton farmers have exceeded \$1 billion over nearly 30 years since the first application.

Although the High Plains program was funded by cotton growers, they maintained close ties with research. That relationship resulted in the quick implementation of new technology as research developed. At the beginning of the program, for example, sprayers used 16 ounces of chemical per acre. That rate has been reduced not only in quantity to 12 ounces per acre but in content with the use of an ultra-low volume malathion — similar to the insecticide used in home landscapes.

Moreover, estimates are that the boll weevil suppression program avoided the use of more than 40 million pounds of insecticide on the High Plains, according to a joint study by the USDA, Texas A&M and the National Science Foundations.

Opponents may at first glance see the boll weevil eradication program as a costly, environmentally harmful waste of time.

But the program has been successful in other states, and if Texas farmers vote to join in this effort, it should mark the beginning of the end of one of the most destructive insects in the state's history. And better yet, it should promise higher cotton yields, even as the quantity of chemicals applied to the state's biggest cash crop undergoes a vast reduction.

Japan replaces U.S. as world's largest farm assistance donor

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan has replaced the United States as the world's largest donor of foreign aid to farming, according to a report by the International Food Policy Research Institute.

The institute said in a recent report that its survey showed the United States dropped from supplying 30 percent of bilateral agriculture assistance in 1980 to 15 percent in 1990.

"In 1980, the United States contributed nearly \$1.4 billion in agricultural development assistance, grants and loans, but by 1990 that figure had dropped to less than \$400 million," it said.

"Meanwhile, Japan increased its agricultural aid from just over \$450 million in 1980 to more than \$1 billion in 1990 — and became the world's top government donor to agriculture. By 1990, one-quarter of total bilateral agricultural assistance came from Japan."

The report said agricultural assistance to the world's poorest countries from major governments and international institutions has declined drastically over the past decade.

And it said that because agriculture forms the economic base of most developing countries, the cuts in financial assistance to agricultural development could threaten economic growth and political stability in volatile regions of the world.

"Assistance to agricultural development has declined drastically since the early 1980s," said Joachim von Braun, director of the institute's Food Consumption and Nutrition Division.

"Such a decline would be justifiable if their food situation were improving, their rural poverty were diminishing, and they were

becoming more capable of meeting their needs for public goods essential for agricultural growth. But in many developing countries, the food situation is deteriorating, rural poverty is increasing and agricultural growth is stagnating."

The World Bank, which is the largest single donor to agriculture, provided nearly \$3 billion in 1990, it noted. However, as the bank's total lending increased during the 1980s, the share of its aid devoted to agriculture declined from 30 percent in 1980 to 19 percent by the end of the decade, it said.

"Africa's poor economic performance throughout the 1980s was partly due to a neglect of agriculture. We may see more of the same in the future if agricultural development continues to be neglected," said the institute's director general, Per Pinstrup-Andersen.

"Agriculture is the key to economic growth — and thus political stability — in many potentially volatile regions of the world. It is difficult, if not impossible, to stimulate sustained economic growth in the least-developed countries without first moving the largest sector — agriculture," he said.

The report noted that poor farmers are moving into rain forests, watersheds and other marginal areas to increase production. Research in new agricultural technology is needed to prevent further environmental destruction, it said.

One political reason cited for the decline in agricultural assistance was opposition from farm lobbies in donor countries, whose agricultural industries faced increased international competition and lower food prices in world markets.

Researchers sic tiny wasp on voracious diamondback moth

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Larvae of the diamondback moth don't hate broccoli; they eat it up, along with all the cabbage, cauliflower, radishes and brussels sprouts they can get their hooks on.

That's made the diamondback Japan's most destructive insect, and it's becoming a serious problem in the United States as it learns to resist chemical insecticides. Outbreaks have been increasing in recent years in the South and in New York, Wisconsin and Hawaii.

Now, at long last, international researchers have a powerful weapon against the tiny moth — an even tinier wasp.

The wasp, so small it is hard to

see without a magnifying glass, lays its eggs inside the moth larvae. When the eggs hatch, the baby wasps eat the larvae. A common natural pesticide that does not harm the environment is used along with this method.

The wasp already is being used in Taiwan, Malaysia, Indonesia and Fiji, and researchers say it should work here, too.

"We have finally made headway against one of the world's most destructive killers of these important vegetable crops," said N.S. Talekar, an Indian entomologist who works at the Asian Vegetable and Research and Development Center in Taipei, Taiwan.

"The wasps we use in Asia have cousins that occur naturally in the mainland United States," he said.

He has taken a year off to work with entomologists at Cornell University to adapt his method to this country.

Talekar reported his findings last week to the annual meeting of the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research, representing 41 governments and international organizations coordinated by the World Bank.

Scientists in the group are trying to reduce the use of pesticides, which they estimate to cost \$20 billion a year. They promote beneficial bugs that eat harmful bugs and other methods to get rid of pests.

Another pest reported to the meeting is a new variety of the fungus called "late blight" — phytophthora infestans — that caused the great potato famine in Ireland in 1845.

The variety seems to have originated in Mexico, migrated to Europe and then returned to this continent.

It has shown up in the state of Washington for the past three years. Sam Thornton of the Washington Potato Commission estimated to the monthly journal BioScience that a couple of thousand acres were lost in his state out of 125,000. He said a single grower could lose as much as \$1 million.

The blight has also appeared in recent years in Canada and in North Dakota, Minnesota, North Carolina, Texas, Tennessee and Florida. Some evidence has been found that it resists a standard chemical pesticide. It can hit potatoes in storage, too, turning the skin a brownish purple, with a reddish rot inside that has a texture like cork.

Interior Department agrees to safeguard for wildlife refuges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department, settling a lawsuit brought by environmental groups, promises to ban all activities that threaten inhabitants of federal wildlife refuges.

The settlement announced last week will require the Fish and Wildlife Service to review all so-called secondary activities — such as recreational, hunting, grazing and farming uses — across the 491-refuge system.

Any uses found to be a threat to wildlife or incompatible with the refuge are to be terminated.

"The vast majority of activities on refuges are noncontroversial and don't

harm the refuge or the wildlife," said Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt. "Where we do have problems, we will do what we can to eliminate them."

The National Audubon Society, the Wilderness Society and Defenders of Wildlife sued the government a year ago alleging that the Fish and Wildlife Service was permitting detrimental livestock grazing, motorized boating and other recreational uses in nine refuges.

The government will halt the activities at eight of the refuges unless it can demonstrate after an evaluation that they are compatible

with the wildlife purposes.

The refuges with recreational uses in question are Crystal River in Florida, McNary in Washington, Great Meadows in Massachusetts, Havasu along the Colorado River in Arizona and Umatilla along the Columbia River in Oregon and Washington.

Those that permitted livestock grazing are Camas in Idaho, Monte Vista in Colorado and Tumbull in Washington.

At the ninth refuge, Cabeza Prieta in Arizona, the Interior Department agreed to evaluate its legal options to block Marine Corps training flights.

"This is the first step in a brighter future for America's wildlife," said

Audubon Society wildlife specialist Jim Waltman.

A 1991 survey found there were 6,300 secondary uses across the refuge system, with the activities including fishing, power boating, hunting, farming and jet-skiing.

Such activities are allowed at the discretion of the Interior Department, if it concludes they do not threaten the wildlife.

The refuge system receives more than 6 million visits a year for recreational hunting and fishing, and more than 30 million visits for wildlife-oriented recreation such as birdwatching and photography.

Panhandle GWCD gets fund for loans

AUSTIN — The Texas Water Development Board approved a \$750,000 loan from the Agricultural Water Conservation Bond Program to the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3.

The District will use the funds to make low-interest loans to area farmers and ranchers who will use the funds to purchase more efficient water conservation equipment. In the past, the District loaned \$650,726 in funds from the Agricultural Water Conservation Bond Program to farmers and ranchers in their District.

Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 is located in Carson County; however the jurisdictional area includes parts of Armstrong, Donley, Gray, Hutchinson, Potter and Roberts counties covering over 3,672 square miles in the Texas Panhandle.

Capital investment grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capital investment in farm machinery increased during the first eight months of 1993, with combine purchases up 15 percent and tractor purchases up 10 percent, the Agriculture Department says.

One factor in the increased capital investment in such machinery was the 20 percent increase in farm income in 1992, said a recent Agricultural Resources Situation and Outlook Report.

"Since machinery purchases tend to lag behind farm income, the income increase led to more purchases in 1993," it said.

"Interest rates are below 1992 levels, another positive factor for increased farmers' equity position, which also contributed to higher demand for farm machinery," it added.

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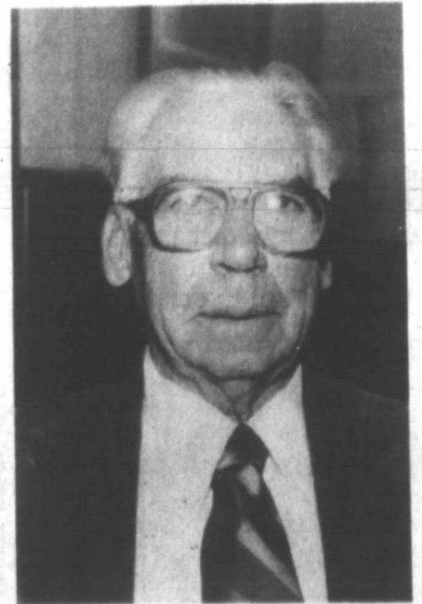
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M. Emmett Jenkins joined Hoechst Celanese on October 11, 1952 as a Mechanic A. He worked for Goodyear from 1970 to 1980. He rejoined Hoechst Celanese on September 1, 1980 as an Equipment Coordinator and was promoted to Maintenance Supervisor in September 1982. His wife's name is Pat.



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Plans readied for Southwestern Exposition

FORT WORTH — The 98th edition of the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show will offer more than \$600,000 in premiums and prize money to livestock exhibitors and rodeo contestants during its 17-day entertainment spectacular Jan. 21 through Feb. 6.

Stock Show president/manager W.R. Watt Jr. said 7,000 Premium Lists have been mailed along with a schedule of show activities to past and potential exhibitors. Available in three categories — general livestock and youth activities; horses, mules and donkeys; and poultry, pigeons and rabbits — the Premium Lists outline rules and requirements which govern competition at the prestigious Fort Worth Stock Show.

New exhibitors may request a 1994 Premium List from the Stock Show office at P.O. Box 150, Fort Worth, Texas 76101-0150, or by telephone at 817/877-2400. Entry deadline is Dec. 10 for exhibitors of beef and dairy cattle, horses, mules, donkeys, sheep, swine, llamas, junior show activities and commercial cattle. Pigeons must be entered by Jan. 5, while poultry and rabbit exhibitors have until Jan. 10.

Exhibitors are urged to read their respective Premium List carefully as many departments have been expanded and show schedules rearranged.

For the first time the Stock Show will host the National Show of the American Shorthorn Association, a major event expected to draw thousands of visitors and include some 250 head of high quality cattle. Also, the Stock Show has been selected as host of the Southwest Regional Holstein Dairy Cattle Show. Making a debut in the beef cattle division will be Piedmontese, a breed native to Italy. These events are in addition to other national and regional shows.

Stock Show auctions, which last year generated over \$3.25 million in sales, will see the reinstatement of the All Breed Bull Sales. Other popular sale events include the Invitational Ranch Horse Sale, as well as quality offerings of Miniature and Quarter Horses, registered and commercial cattle, and llamas.

The anticipated entry of over 17,000 head of quality livestock will be show in the world-class show facilities at the Will Rogers Memorial Center.

A spectacular entertainment package has been assembled for the 28 performances of the World's Original Indoor Rodeo. The production will include the nation's top-ranking pro-rodeo cowboys as well as the sport's most outstanding stock. The action-packed rodeo competition will be presented along with exciting events such as the WBAP Radio-sponsored Canadian chuck wagon races, the Coors Cowtown Cutting, and nationally acclaimed specialty acts.

Noting that the Fort Worth show is known as a Western legend, Watt said, "Our superior entertainment will go unmatched by any event of its kind in the nation. Last year's 800,000 visitors attest to the quality of our show."

Orders for rodeo tickets by mail are being accepted at the Stock Show Office, P.O. Box 150, Fort Worth, Texas 76101-0150. Monday through Thursday nights and weekday matinees are priced at \$12 each, while Friday nights and all weekend performances are \$14. Mail orders should include \$3 per order for return postage and handling. The box office in Will Rogers Coliseum will open on Dec. 6 for counter sales.

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT — (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: What surprises did the USDA have for us on the all-important October crop report?

(1) They confirmed what we previously told you about the spring wheat crop — at 579 million bushels it's much smaller than what was generally expected. (2) They lowered total wheat supply by about 70 million bushels, but (3) they also lowered wheat usage by about 60 million. Part of this reduction was from exports, partly from food and partly from feed. World wheat supplies are still more than adequate but anything can happen if Yeltsin asks Clinton for more wheat.

So what does it all mean? Probably more of the same — a trading affair. Look for the market to chop around for the next month or so.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Based on previous recommendations, you've hedged a portion (25 percent) of your crop to protect the inventory value of stored wheat. Shorts have been placed in December Chicago or Kansas City at approximately \$3.17, and Minneapolis in the \$3.23-\$3.28 range. The market has rallied, and I would now look to expand hedges (perhaps up to 50 percent) above \$3.30 in Chicago and K.C. and above \$3.43 in Mpls.

A good alternative to hedging is to just sell your cash wheat now. If you believe prices will improve, and you'd still like to maintain ownership, just buy call options as a replacement. You won't need to pay storage and will limit your risk to the option premium if prices do fall.

Traders: You are spread — long Minneapolis and short Chicago with Mpls. at 14¢ (or lower) premium to Chicago. (In fact, last week you had the opportunity to enter the spread as low as 6¢.) Risk 10¢ for

an objective of a 25¢ spread.

CORN — (BULL)

OUTLOOK: The October crop report was just plain bullish. We've been told (and told you) that this is a low yielding crop, but the USDA is conservative and hasn't always confirmed the extent of this summer's rain damage. This time they felt a little bolder (perhaps because they believed with the smaller hog numbers they could lower usage) and came out with an estimated crop size under 7 billion bushels. This is about 2 1/2 billion lower than last year's large crop, but more importantly, about 1 billion bushels smaller than estimated usage.

Our burdensome carryover supply will be reduced by more than half and won't be all that burdensome anymore. Additionally, the oat, barley and sorghum crops were all lowered, so total feed supplies will go down by over 70 million tons. It's harvest time, so the market doesn't have to surge just yet, but downside should be quite limited now, and once this crop is stored, this market should go higher.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: "True hedgers" have pre-sold new crop (using puts) in the \$2.40 to \$2.58 range. Based on previous recommendations, you should have cashed in prior to the report when the price was still under \$2.40. What do you do now?

I look for higher prices later so am not recommending hedges at this time. If you need to generate some cash at harvest, sell your crop and replace with call options. You'll still own corn but "on the board" instead of in the bin.

Advantages include (1) you immediately have the use of the majority of the cash "stored" in your corn, (2) no storage costs or storage

hassles, and (3) limited downside risk.

Traders: We liquidated our long position prior to the report at a break even/small profit. I'd like to get back into this market on the long side. Look to buy breaks in the March contract in the \$2.53-\$2.56 range. Risk 10¢ for an eventual move to \$2.75.

CATTLE — (BEAR/BULL)

OUTLOOK: The bulls have a good case for higher cattle prices. The bears have a good case for lower cattle prices.

Here's the bull case: (1) Seasonally, the cattle market generally rallies into year-end. It's done this 12 of the past 15 years. (2) The feeder cattle supply is tight. (3) The hog numbers are tight as well, and beef is very competitive vs. pork. (4) Fed supplies should start declining into year-end.

The bear's best case centers around the weights, which are high and causing increasing tonnage. The big discounts for yield grade 4s over the 3s supports this case. Feeding conditions have been favorable, feed prices cheap and there's a tendency to overfeed. Plus beef demand seems sluggish.

So what does it all mean? We remain longer term bullish, but are very cautious to bearish, in the shorter run.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Feedlot operators should consider buying December puts for price protection. The puts let you lock in a "break even" and allow you to "sleep well" during bouts of price weakness.

Previously, we recommended rolling 76 and 78 puts down to the 74s. This involved taking profits in the higher priced options and simultaneously buying the "at the monies." Downside protection was maintained, and the "put profits" can be added to your ultimate bottom line when it's time to move your cattle.

Cow/calf operators: Buy "at the money" feeder cattle puts which will allow you to establish a floor price and will give you peace of mind during bouts of price weakness.

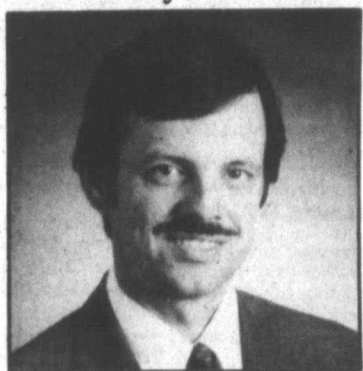
Speculators: Stay on the sidelines for now.

Editor's Note: No hogs report was provided this week.

NEW BEGINNINGS FOR NEW LIFE SECOND ANNUAL FUND RAISING BANQUET BENEFITTING TOP O' TEXAS CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1993 AT 7:00 P.M. M.K. BROWN AUDITORIUM, HERITAGE ROOM, PAMPA, TEXAS

FEATURING

J. Kerby Anderson



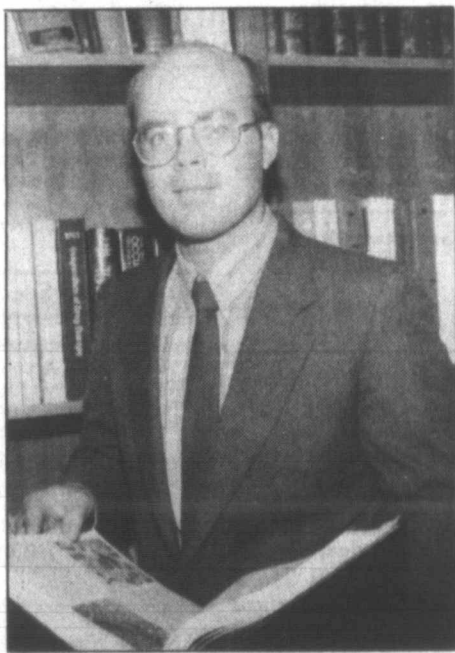
Kerby Anderson is a nationally acclaimed Christian author, lecturer and media spokesman. His editorials have appeared in major newspapers throughout the country.

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Sheep ranchers glum over subsidies loss

By PHILIP BRASHER
Associated Press Writer

BELLE FOURCHE, S.D. (AP) — The last entry in Ed Goss's black book tells a lot about the mood out on the range this fall as Congress moved to abolish government subsidies for wool.

Goss records every batch of wool that ranchers bring into his warehouse. The last name is Harold Reese's.

"He told me, 'This is the last wool you're going to buy from me,'" Goss recalled. "I asked why. He said he's not going to fight it anymore."

Reese isn't alone. Ranchers have been counting on the subsidies for 40 years. Often the government checks are worth more than their wool.

Now in their anger and uncertainty, many are selling their sheep or talking seriously about quitting the business.

Reese, who owns a 4,000-acre ranch his father bought in the 1940s near Faith, plans to keep his 100 head of cattle. "The sheep I'm getting rid of," he said. "There's no future, it doesn't look to me like."

A neighbor, Larry Wilson, sold his 2,200 sheep Oct. 6.

"I told my wife it's kind of like getting a divorce," he said.

The House and Senate this month approved a two-year phase-out of wool and mohair subsidies, which had become a symbol of unnecessary government spending. Critics say the subsidies are welfare for the rich.

"Most Americans have to compete

without subsidies and without taxpayer-funded checks in the mail," said Rep. Dick Zimmer, R-N.J. "There is no legitimate reason for taxpayers who are making less money than these ranchers to subsidize their livelihood."

Nationwide, 63,000 producers received \$103 million in wool subsidies this year.

South Dakota's 4,400 producers received \$7.6 million — an average of \$1,700 each. An estimated \$4.5 million goes into the region around Belle Fourche.

South Dakota ranks fifth in total payments behind Texas, Wyoming, Montana and California.

Goss manages the Mid-States Wool Growers warehouse, a rancher-owned operation that bags and bales about 2 million pounds of wool a year for sale to mills on both coasts.

The fleeces come from ranches around the western Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska and eastern Colorado — a land of rippling, butte-studded prairies that form one of the nation's most productive regions for high-quality wool.

Ranchers around here don't rely on sheep alone — most also raise cattle. Sheep will eat the sage and scrubby vegetation that cattle ignore.

And ranchers don't even depend on wool for most of their sheep income. Lambs are the biggest source of cash.

But the wool subsidy, known as an "incentive payment" in government lingo, is often the difference between making a profit or losing money on

sheep, industry experts say.

The wool subsidies, funded by import tariffs, are designed to make up the difference between the value of wool and the cost of production. This year the subsidy can amount to \$10 to \$12 on a fleece that sells for \$8.

"I live on the wool subsidy," said Jim Johnson, a Belle Fourche rancher. "My very existence depends on one thing."

"If these guys had not had incentive payments over the last three years, they would have all suffered losses," said Wade Pehl, president of the Norwest Bank branch in Belle Fourche.

Without the subsidies, "a lot of predictions are that 20 percent of wool producers or sheep producers are going to go out of business. ... It's a tough deal for us," Pehl said.

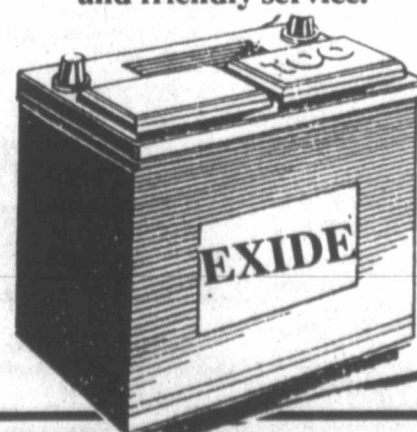
Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo, says it will be "a complete change of lifestyle for the West and the wool industry as we've known it."

How much and how fast a change remains to be seen. Ranchers like Wilson already have been replacing their sheep with cattle because of predators and other problems — a trend that is worrying the beef industry.

Wilson, who has 300 head of cattle on his 12,000-acre ranch, plans to add another 125.

"If we replace all the sheep with cattle, then where do we go with cattle prices?" asks Lowell Slyter, a sheep specialist at South Dakota State University.

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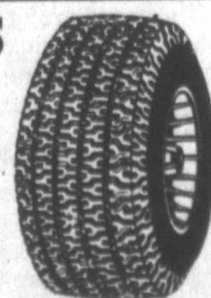
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Six-year contempt jailing raises troubling issues

CHICAGO (AP) — For six years, Odell Sheppard has sat in a jail cell on contempt charges. A court says he will stay there until he reveals where his young daughter is. He says he doesn't know; the girl's mother says he does.

Sheppard's incarceration for contempt of court is the longest in U.S. legal history, according to research by lawyers in the case and a Harvard scholar.

Whether his jailing is a legitimate use of contempt or an abuse of judicial authority is in the hands of a state appellate court, which is expected to rule on the case in the next few months.

Under the law, Sheppard may be held as long as the court believes it may induce him to tell where Deborah Sanders is.

"The question that comes up after a period of more than a number of months of incarceration is, is it still coercive?" said Roseann Oliver, who has filed a friend of the court brief on Sheppard's behalf. "If it's punitive, then it becomes criminal punishment. We think you need to free him or charge him with a crime and have a trial."

Deborah was 2 when she disappeared in 1984. She would have turned 11 last week.

Her mother, Norell Sanders, says Sheppard, a former boyfriend, snatched Deborah from her arms during an argument, marking the beginning of a long, anguishing journey to find the child.

Sanders said she worries every day about Deborah.

"You don't know which way to go," she said. "You're waiting and hoping someone would have some information. ... I feel me and my daughter are the real prisoners."

Sheppard has said he took the girl to visit relatives in Tennessee and returned her to Sanders sometime in December 1984. But Sheppard was arrested in July 1985 and eventually served 18 months of a three-year sentence for child abduction.

It was upon his release that a judge told Sheppard to produce the girl or head back to jail. He has remained in Cook County Jail ever since.

The case is reminiscent of one in Washington, D.C., where Dr. Elizabeth Morgan spent 25 months in jail on a civil contempt charge for refusing to say where her daughter was, out of fear the girl's father might abuse the child.

But Morgan "persuaded Congress to pass a statute terminating the contempt citation," said William Greenhalgh, a criminal law specialist at Georgetown University.

For Sheppard, this does not seem to be an option, he said.

Cases such as Sheppard's indicate a need for limits to jail time on contempt, said Abbe Smith, deputy director of Harvard University's Criminal Justice Institute.

"I think it's an outrageous abuse of civil contempt," Smith said Thursday. "It's the definition of judicial overreaching."

But Sanders said it is her daughter whose rights should be considered first, not Sheppard.

"What about the child?" she said. "Everybody's concerned about his constitutional rights — what about hers?" Sanders' attorney, Joan Cole, said the longest contempt jailing she was able to document was a New Jersey case in which a suspected mobster refused to testify in front of a grand jury and was held for five years.

"Most cases are in periods of months, two years — not six years," agreed Oliver. "The one case we found was a man held for five years, and the guy was an older guy and they finally let him go."

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1c Memorials

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Plaza Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0352.

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, TX 79066.

WHITE Deer High School Book of Remembrance, P.O. Box 656, White Deer, TX 79097.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, TX 79066.

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum, Monday, Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx, Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle, Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

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WANT to lose weight? I've lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

IF someone's drinking is causing you problems, try Al-Anon meetings at 910 W. Kentucky, Monday and Wednesday 8 p.m.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting Night Monday and Tuesday.

10 Lost and Found

LOST small female Ferrett. Reward. 665-4750.

LOST: Austin school area black and gray Schnauzer, answers by Scooty. Please call 665-6708 after 6 p.m.

13 Bus. Opportunities

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RON'S Construction, Capentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

14d Carpentry

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14e Carpet Service

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14g Electric Contracting

Frank Slagle Electric All electrical Services 665-3748

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.

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14i General Repair

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14m Lawnmower Service

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14n Painting

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14q Ditching

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14r Plowing, Yard Work

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TREE Trimming, Lawn and Tree Winterizing, yard-align clean up, lawn aeration. 665-3672.

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Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

McBride Plumbing Co. Complete repair Residential, Commercial 665-1633

CHIEF Plastics sells waterheaters, septic tanks, pipe and plumbing supplies. 1237 S. Barnes, 665-6716.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

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14t Radio and Television

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TOP O Texas Maid Service, bonded. Jeanie Sample, 883-5331.

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21 Help Wanted

NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

21 Help Wanted

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SELL Avon Products to friends and family. Earn money for Christmas. Call Betty 669-7797.

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APPOINTMENT SECRETARY needed for Eye Surgeon's office in Amarillo. Medical experience necessary. No smoking. 1-800-637-2287 extension 13.

SMALL, aggressive independent oil company needs an energetic, able-bodied employee, willing to work 5-6 days per week, and occasionally Sundays. Employee will assist current pumpjack. Some experience in welding a plus. Company will pay for welding lessons for the right person. The person filling this position will be expected to learn all he can about each lease (operation and maintenance). Starting pay is \$10 per hour. Call (806)835-2998 evenings or (806)663-1066 day.

NEEDED Receptionist; excellent telephone skills a must, friendly client relations, good clerical skills, will train for other duties. Send resume to Box 76 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa.

THE Town of Skellytown is now accepting applications for City Judge's party time. Applications taken from October 25 thru November 1, between 8-5, Monday thru Friday.

THE Town of Skellytown is now accepting applications for part time employment. CDL, good driving record. Applications taken October 25 thru November 1, between 8-5, Monday thru Friday. Approximately 20-25 hours.

UTILITY COMPANY JOBS \$8.25-\$15.75 per hour, this area, men and women needed. No experience necessary. For information 1-219-736-4715 extension P8280, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days.

LA Fiesta now hiring full time Host-Hostess, waitress/waiters.

HANDY Man needed for odd jobs on rent houses. 883-2031 after 6.

PROFESSIONAL Positions open for Married couples and single adults. Work with children ages 5 to 17 in an established Christian childcare facility. Extensive training, full time live in position with salary and benefits. The Children's Home, 3400 S. Bowie, Amarillo, Texas, 79109. 352-5771.

J&J Oil Field Service in Elkhardt, Ks., now taking applications for routabout backhoe operators and truck drivers. Good benefits. Drug test mandatory. CDL required. Must apply in person. Call for appointment 316-697-4716.

BIG Country Tires taking applications for tire service man. 665-0185.

EXPERIENCE Backhoe operator with CDL license. 665-0185.

I need a cross country truck driver with CDL and Hazard. 3 years experience to operate my trucks as your own. Could use one good team. 1-800-527-9508.

NEED a babysitter in my home. 6 p.m.-10 p.m. 3 nights a week. 669-7011.

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 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

KENMORE refrigerator and gas stove, in excellent condition. Call 669-9719.

SEARS frostless refrigerator freezer 15.2 cubic, Sears Kenmore continuous cleaning oven. 721 E. Francis, 669-3260.

TWIN bed with wood head and foot board, mattress in good condition. \$45. 669-1332.

SUPER Single waterbed. Call 669-0266 after 5 p.m.

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

ANTIQUES Year End Sale 20 to 30% off. White Deer Hwy. 60, 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.

IT'S never too late to provide a graveside marker for your loved one. Billie Kay's Memorials, 379-4555. Private settings at all area cemeteries.

BE FAT FREE IN '93 LOSE EVEN MORE IN '94 CAROLYN STROUD 669-6979

DOUBLE D Sports Cards, 111 1/2 W. Foster, 669-1326. Open 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

IF your fat is unbcoming to you, you should be coming here. Fast, safe, guaranteed. Cindy 665-6043 or 1-800-460-6043.

OAK Firewood \$160 cord, \$80 1/2 cord. 665-8843, Pampa Lawnmower.

Seasoned Oklahoma Oak Jerry Ledford 848-2222

NEW twin box spring and Holly-wood frame, \$60 or best offer. SKS 7.62x39 semi automatic assault rifle with folding stock plus ammo, \$175 or best offer. 665-0354 after 6 or 665-0447.

PICK-UP bed

You can find it . . . in the Classifieds

The Pampa News

403 W. Atchison

669-2525

Ask about our Monthly Rates



96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

CAPROCK Apartments-1,2,3 bedrooms. Swimming pool, huge closets, appliances, beautiful lawns. Rent starting at \$275. Open 7 days. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

VERY Clean 2 bedroom duplex. Refrigerator, stove. Senior citizens discount. 665-1346.

97 Furnished Houses

2 bedroom duplex, bills paid, \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 669-6526.

LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

2 bedroom 1 bath, den, large kitchen with appliances, washer/dryer, hookups, screened back porch. Deposit \$200, rent \$375. 716 Magonia. Call 665-9344 leave message to see.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas, double car garage. 1930 Fir, 669-3230.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced, HUD house. Call 669-9424 after 6.

3 bedroom, carport, fenced, Travis school. Marie, Realtor 665-5436, 665-4180.

3 bedroom, dining room, utility room, storage basement, remodeled. 333 Sunset. Possible rent to own. 665-6909.

3 bedroom, garage, fence, central heat/air, 2238 Hamilton. \$340. 665-8925.

3 Bedroom, single garage, 1 bath 2220 N. Sumner \$400. \$250 deposit call 665-1936.

2 BEDROOM
David Hunter 665-2903

2 or 3 BEDROOM
665-8684, 665-2036

DOUBLE wide trailer house. \$350 month, \$200 deposit. New fence. 669-7769 after 5:30.

HOUSE For Rent 3 bedroom 621 Lowry. Call 883-2741.

HOUSE for rent. Very clean. Call Molly Williams, 669-6344.

SMALL 2 bedroom house, extra clean, Woodrow Wilson area. 665-3944.

99 Storage Buildings

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450.

Hwy. 152 Industrial Park **MINI-MAXI STORAGE**
5x10-10x10-10x15-10x20-20x40
Office Space For Rent
669-2142

Action Storage
10x16 and 10x24
669-1221

Econostor
5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842.

Babb Portable Buildings
820 W. Kingsmill
669-3842

102 Business Rental Prop.

NBC PLAZA
Office Space 665-4100

FOR Sale or Lease: 2400 square foot office building available September 1. Also 1400 square foot office space. Call Norma Ward 669-3346.

99 Storage Buildings

GREAT Office location, 105 W. Foster. Bills paid, \$250 monthly. Action Realty, 669-1221.

OFFICE Space, 800 square feet, reasonable. 152 Industrial Park-110 N. Naida St. 669-2142.

RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

103 Homes For Sale

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

ACTION REALTY
Gene and Jannie Lewis
669-1221

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158

Jim Davidson
First Landmark Realty
669-1863, 665-0717

PRICE Reduced on 3 bedroom 2 living areas, 3 car garage. Must see to appreciate. 2200 N. Dwight, 665-3341.

3 bedroom 2 bath, double car garage, sunroom, 2 living areas. One owner. \$72,900. 665-0284.

RENT to own very nice newly remodeled 2 bedroom house in clean neighborhood. Down payment and good credit required. 806-669-6198, 669-6323.

HOUSE for sale: 729 N. Wells, 2 bedroom with attached garage, shop in rear. 665-5324 after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 bath, double car garage, corner lot, in quiet, nice neighborhood. 445 Jupiter. 669-2216.

A Touch of country 1 mile south on Clarendon Hwy. Cole addition. Real nice 3 bedroom brick, double car garage, 16x20 2 story shop building, 12x16 storage building. New septic system. Lots of extras. 665-5488.

COMPLETELY Remodeled 4 bedroom, large kitchen dining area, living room, 1 3/4 bath, over looks park. \$63,000. 2130 Dogwood 665-1590.

RECENTLY REDUCED-Extra sharp 2 bedroom with den, study or sewing room, nice sized kitchen, living room and dining room. Great location near St. Citizen's Center, exceptionally clean, ready to move in to. MLS 2667.

OB-Nice 2 bedroom with attached single garage, a perfect starter place or place for older person. Office Exclusive, Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

BRICK 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, vaulted ceiling, breakfast bar, new central air. \$58,000. 669-0780 after 4 p.m.

WHITE Deer: 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, garage with opener, fireplace, ceiling fans, telephone and tv hookups in all rooms, extras. 1-883-7591.

MIAMI-3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced back yard, basement/new paint, double garage, corner lot. 868-6891.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior RV Center
1019 Alcock
Parts and Service

Bill's Custom Campers
930 S. Hobart, 665-4315

1993 40 foot 5th wheel, super slide-out, 2 air conditioners, ceiling fan, fully self contained, roll out awning, built-in microwave. \$21,500. 1-374-6081.

RED Dale camper. Great for first time campers. Call after 5 p.m. 665-6111.

115 Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



103 Homes For Sale
3 bedroom brick house, 1 bath, single car garage. 2709 Navajo Rd. \$31,000. 669-3075.

BY Owner New Listing: 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, living room, dining area, large den with fireplace, basement. Travis School District. 2120 Lynn. 669-3479.

115 Trailer Parks
RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA approved Wagner Well Service 669-6649

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

116 Mobile Homes
MOBILE Home 12x72, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 15x15 basement. Many extras. Owner finance, \$4000 down. Frisch 806-857-2398.

FOR sale: Mobile home, will carry note. Call after 7 669-0343.

MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, partly furnished, central heat/air, sun porch, garage, storage shed, paved driveway, ramp, fenced, includes lot. 838 E. Beryl, Pampa, Tx. 1-806-883-8831.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home on lot, patio, garage and workshop. Call 665-3634.

110 Out Of Town Prop.
Doug Boyd Motor Co.
We rent cars!
821 W. Wilks 669-6062

KNOWLES
Used Cars
101 N. Hobart 665-7232

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!
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
1200 N. Hobart-Pampa, Tx.
665-3992 or 665-8673
Ask for Cody

NEW LISTING - CHARLES
Absolutely gorgeous home in a great location. Formal living room, dining room, den, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful kitchen, breakfast room, guest house with 3/4 bath, double garage, plus 24'x28' workshop or double garage, sprinkler system, three woodburning fireplaces, 14'x36' finished basement. Call Jim Ward for appointment. MLS 2925.

CHESTNUT
Owners are anxious to sell this lovely brick home in Austin School District. Two living areas, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large utility room, double garage, covered patio, lovely decor. MLS 2872.

1819 BEECH
Immaculate brick home within walking distance to Austin School. Two living areas, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large utility room, double garage, covered patio, neutral carpet. MLS 2917.

HOUSE + ACREAGE
Large two bedroom home and 3.6 acres out of city limits. Fenced with steel posts and cable win. Detached garage, storage building, dog run. MLS 2887A.

ROSEWOOD
Nice brick home on a corner lot in Travis School District. Three bedrooms, two living areas, 1 3/4 baths, two single garages. MLS 2857.

2133 WILLISTON
Neat and clean home in a good location. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large utility room, detached garage, vinyl siding. MLS 2858.

1912 N. SUMNER
Spacious brick home with large living room, dining room, three bedrooms, 1 3/4, 1/2 baths, utility room, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 2775.

MARY ELLEN
Beautiful brick home with formal living room, dining room, four bedrooms, den-kitchen-breakfast room, woodburning fireplace, three baths, large utility room, 26' x 28' garden room, three car garage, corner lot. Call Norma Ward. OE.

OFFICE BUILDING
For Sale or Lease: 2400 sq. ft. professional office, building close to downtown. Five offices, conference room, large reception area, break room, two restrooms, lots of parking. Call Norma Ward. Office Exclusive.

WE NEED LISTINGS CALL OUR OFFICE FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413
Jae Ward 669-4993
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

120 Autos For Sale

Used Cars
West Texas Ford
Lincoln-Mercury
701 W. Brown 665-8404

Make Your Next Car A QUALITY CAR QUALITY SALES
210 E. Brown
669-0433
Lynn Allison or Ted Huot

John Cook Motor Co.
421 S. Cuyler
669-2655, 1-800-656-2665

1990 Acura Integra 4 door-RS, stereo tape, air, 5 speed. \$7995 or best offer. Call 669-2225 evenings.

1983 Ford LTD V6, loaded, new tires. 669-9719.

1990 Chrysler Fifth Avenue. Luxury loaded car. Mark Cross package, leather interior, beautiful black cherry. Local one owner. \$10,550. Quality Sales, 210 E. Brown, 669-0433.

120 Autos For Sale

1982 Ninety Eight Olds, \$1400. Call 665-2113 after 5.

1990 Mitsubishi Galant LS 4 door. Every power option including sun roof, 42k, solid white beauty. \$9785. Quality Sales, 210 E. Brown, 669-0433.

1992 Nissan pickup extended cab, V6, SE 23,000 miles. \$11,900.

1992 Chevy S-10 Extended cab Tahoe package, 10,000 miles, like new. \$11,900

1989 Chrysler New Yorker Landau, one owner, exceptionally nice, new tires. \$6900

1988 Chevy Van, tilt, cruise, 56,000 miles. \$8500

1988 Ford pickup super cab, 6 cylinder, 5 speed. \$5900.

1984 Ford pickup XL, automatic, blue/white. \$2950

1983 Ford LTD small, new tires, automatic. \$1950

Doug Boyd Motor Co., 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

120 Autos For Sale

1990 Dodge Ram Charger, cassette, low miles, extra clean, 2 wheel drive. 669-2665 evenings.

1989 Dodge Dakota, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioner, stereo, sport wheels, 30k, bright red. Only \$6485. Quality Sales, 210 E. Brown, 669-0433.

121 Trucks For Sale

1992 Plymouth Acclaim, 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, tilt, cruise, stereo, airbag, white/burgandy interior. \$7985. Quality Sales, 210 E. Brown, 669-0433.

1992 Thunderbird 3.8 V6 Loaded, nice deluxe trim package 31,000 miles. Still under factory warranty 669-3408 or 665-1643.

121 Trucks For Sale

EXTRA nice 1985 Chevy short wheel pickup, low mileage, Silverado Special series, 305 V8, air, power, automatic transmission, fully loaded. 1114 N. Russell, 669-7555.

121 Trucks For Sale

1986 Dodge Ram Charger, cassette, low miles, extra clean, 2 wheel drive. 669-2665 evenings.

1989 Dodge Dakota, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioner, stereo, sport wheels, 30k, bright red. Only \$6485. Quality Sales, 210 E. Brown, 669-0433.

121 Trucks For Sale

1989 Ford XLT Lariat Supercab, 4x4, 302, 5 speed, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, nice truck. \$9985. Quality Sales, 210 E. Brown, 669-0433.

124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN AND SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing.
501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Parts & Accessories
STAN'S Auto & Truck repair. 800 W. Kingsmill. Rebuilt GM and Ford engines. State inspection, new windshields. We accept MasterCard and Visa. 665-1007.

126 Boats & Accessories
Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122,
5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercurier Dealer.

1993 Lowe 22 foot fish and ski, 120 horse. 665-7542 after 6.

121 Trucks For Sale

1990 Dodge Ram Charger, cassette, low miles, extra clean, 2 wheel drive. 669-2665 evenings.

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Man selling shares in lawsuit challenging agricultural land financing

By BOB KERR
Associated Press Writer

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — In rented meeting halls across the heartland, farmers and ranchers facing land foreclosure embrace Roy Schwasinger's message with the hope usually reserved for the hereafter.

Schwasinger heads the loosely organized group "We the People." He offers a solution that he says may produce a payoff from the government and the return of property that in some cases has been in hock for years.

"If you borrowed money, you have a claim," he told one meeting of desperate land owners.

For \$300, evicted landowners are invited to join his campaign against the nation's system of land financing, hoping to share in a court victory and get their land back.

Schwasinger's weapon against foreclosure is the court system, where he has challenged bank foreclosures and filed liens against federal judges, attorneys and participants in foreclosures. Legal actions based on Schwasinger's bizarre advice have appeared in several state and federal courts in Texas, New Mexico, Iowa, Colorado, Oklahoma and Minnesota.

Authorities have replied to his challenge with legal action of their own. Schwasinger has been sued in federal court in Iowa and indicted by a Texas grand jury. The Iowa attorney general has sued him, and the Kansas State Board of Agriculture has issued a warning about his group. A New Mexico banker won a \$2.6 million judgment against a couple that took Schwasinger's advice and filed liens against the banker.

Schwasinger offers farmers hope that they can keep their land even in the face of foreclosure, which has become a real threat in the nation's farm country as the number of family farms continues to dwindle.

The board of governors of the Fed-

eral Reserve System reported this month that there are about \$1 billion in delinquent agricultural, non-real estate loans nationwide — most taken out to buy equipment or for operation costs. The land often is used as collateral. The board said the delinquent loans represent about 2.7 percent of the amount of loans made.

"He (Schwasinger) offers some hope. That's what they can see," said John Davis, a district attorney's investigator in Schwasinger's hometown of Fort Collins. "It's like any pyramid con scheme," Davis said.

Authorities have not found any membership rolls for We the People, and supporters deny the organization even exists, authorities said.

Investigators watching Schwasinger say about 3,000 people have paid the \$300 fees. The Kansas State Board of Agriculture estimates Schwasinger has collected more than \$1 million from farmers.

Schwasinger says his strategy could bring huge returns and restore property rights to evicted landowners, but he has struck out in the courts so far.

In a showcase effort targeting the Federal Land Bank, Schwasinger and others joined William G. Baskerville in a Denver federal court challenge of the bank's foreclosure on a Larimer County, Colo., farm.

U.S. District Judge James Carrigan dismissed the case last June and ordered the plaintiffs to stop issuing phony citizens' arrest warrants. The dismissal has been appealed to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

Schwasinger claims banks and their loans have been illegal since the 1930s, when the United States went off the gold standard and went into debt. Everything done with currency since then — including taxes, lending and foreclosures — has been illegal, he claims.

"How can banking regulations exist when you don't even have banks?"

Schwasinger told some landowners in Waco, Texas, last year.

He urges farmers and ranchers to fight back with liens and lawsuits.

Many do. They have filed liens (UCC-1s) against lawyers, judges or bankers involved in foreclosing on their land. Some have attempted to pay off loans with worthless money orders.

Schwasinger, 59, delivers his message in a folksy monotone at small meetings throughout the Midwest, Southwest and Rocky Mountain region.

A Nebraska native, Schwasinger says he is a university graduate with 33 months of military service. He has worked as a pharmaceutical and magazine subscription salesman and as a meatpacker.

He told the Waco group he was involved until recently in secret operations. Prosecutors in Lubbock, Texas, said Schwasinger claims to have carried a transducer linking him by satellite to Congress and has told people he has been empowered with "the right to kill." He also claims the U.S. Navy secretly executed 170 judges and lawyers last Feb. 10.

Iowa Attorney General Bonnie Campbell filed a lawsuit in federal court in Des Moines last month seeking to stop Schwasinger's promotion of shares in the Denver lawsuit.

"This is not a good investment," Campbell said. "This is a flat-out scam."

Schwasinger also was indicted with

10 others by a federal grand jury in Lubbock, Texas, this summer on charges of trying to influence, intimidate and impede federal authorities.

The charges stem from false financial statements Jerry and Bettie Herndon and William Mason Bivins are accused of filing. The statements claim U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John Akard and other court officials owe the defendants as much as \$77 million. The defendants also claim liens against the judges' and lawyers' property.

"I did to them exactly what they did to me — filed the same things on them as they filed on me," Bivins said before the indictments were unsealed.

Herndon, 56, wrote a letter to the

editor of *The Tulia (Texas) Herald* saying, "In my mind, I have done nothing but cooperate fully with the authorities. I filed some paper in the court and that is the only crime they accuse me of. I want to do what I believe our nation's laws allow to be done."

"I don't think they have any idea of the depth of trouble they're in," said Terry McEachern, a state's district attorney in the Texas Panhandle.

The court filings by Schwasinger and his followers may not be legal, but they can be troublesome.

Craig Reeves, president of the First National Bank of Clayton, N.M., found liens on his salary, assets and pension after the bank moved to claim

a large ranch used as collateral on a loan from his bank.

Reeves said liens can destroy a credit rating. He won \$2.6 million in slander judgments against the couple that filed the liens against him at the prompting of We the People, but he does not think he will be paid. He has received certified money orders, but, so far, no money.

The liens were not all that concerned him. "I had a bodyguard for six months," the 33-year-old Reeves said. "Constantly, they promote that violence is okay."

No incidents of violence have been linked to Schwasinger or We the People, however.

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