

# The Pampa News

75¢

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SUNDAY

## In terms of Senate anguish, Packwood episode ranks high

By LARRY MARGASAK  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Anita Hill controversy, the Keating Five and John Tower's confirmation hearings. The Senate has had its share of political anguish, but few issues have caused more discomfort than the Senate Ethics Committee's subpoena for Sen. Bob Packwood's diaries.

When Sen. John McCain was asked how uncomfortable it would be to defend Packwood, he demonstrated his nervousness by breaking into a tap dance for reporters.

"No one wants to appear as if they are covering up any legitimate information," the Arizona Republican said. "We don't know what they uncovered. Senators are extremely nervous about the entire scenario. Whenever you sail into uncharted waters, the passengers get nervous."

What would it be like to support Packwood on Monday, when the Senate will be asked to authorize a lawsuit to force his compliance with the subpoena?

"There is a rather substantial majority of people who are so disenchanted they'd like to throw us all out," said Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt. "It doesn't take much to push them over the edge. Those are the kinds of things that lead to lynching parties."

The subpoena asks for Packwood's diaries from Jan. 1, 1989 to the present. The committee staff, with Packwood's cooperation, already has reviewed the prior 20 years of the Oregon Republican's diaries. The accommodation ended when committee staffers discovered potential criminal conduct by Packwood, that was outside the original allegations of alleged sexual misconduct and intimidation of witnesses.

The senator's lawyers refused to copy the portions involving potential criminal violations, as they had done with other entries in the diaries.

Packwood has agreed to provide the committee with portions directly related to the original ethics charges. More than two dozen women have accused Packwood of making unwanted sexual advances, including grabbing and kissing; and some of the women contended there were attempts to keep them quiet through threats to publicly disclose aspects of their personal lives.

Committee chairman Richard Bryan, D-Nev., framed the issue so that any senator with a peptic ulcer could only see his condition worsen by defending Packwood's defiance of the subpoena. He said in a public statement:

"The question before the Senate is, will the Senate of the United States back up its own ethics committee, which voted unanimously to ask the Senate to enforce its subpoena of documents from Sen. Packwood?"

### Where to vote

On Tuesday, Texas voters have an opportunity to make decisions about 16 Constitutional amendments which run the gamut from esoteric local issues to authorizing nearly \$2 billion in bonds.

Gray County voters may exercise their right to vote from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the following locations.

Precinct 1: Lefors Community Center; Precinct 3: Grandview-Hopkins School; Precinct 4.5: Lovett Library in McLean; Precinct 7.11.12: Horace Mann Elementary; Precinct 8.9: Austin Elementary; Precinct 2,10,13: Lovett Library in Pampa; and Precinct 6,14,15: Travis Elementary.

Voters need to bring their voter registration cards. Though they are not required for voting, they make it go faster, according to personnel in the County Clerk's office. It also shows the correct voter precinct for the holder.

Carter reported that as of 5 p.m. Friday 324 early voters had cast their ballots in her office.

## Celanese lawsuit set for Monday in Houston court

After several years on the legal chess board, lawyers for a group of area residents will be in a Houston court Monday accusing Hoechst Celanese Corporation of polluting the air, water and ground in and around the Pampa plant site.

Lawyers for Kingsmill Water Supply Corporation and Hoechst Celanese are expected to ask for rulings on a variety of motions Monday in 215th District Court in Houston.

"They'll be dealing with preliminary motions Monday," said Herb Reed, a spokesman for Celanese.

The plaintiffs in the suit, mostly

residents and former residents from around Kingsmill, have accused the chemical manufacturer of polluting the water, air and ground inside and out of the Hoechst Celanese plant premises since it began operation.

The plant, originally built in 1952 to produce acetic acid and derivative acetic anhydride using a butane liquid phase oxidation process, has produced a variety of toxic chemicals, according to the plaintiffs. Key to the plaintiffs' complaints is a solar evaporation and seepage pond which they quote a former company official as saying was improperly designed.

An unlined 42-acre pond was built in 1958 for the disposal of untreated liquid waste created by the plant's processing operations.

Plaintiffs claim discharge of untreated waste water into the pond increased from 280,000 gallons a day in 1960 to over 1,224,000 gallons per day in 1979. They claim the pond was capable of evaporating only 60,000 gallons a day, leaving the remaining 1,164,000 gallons a day of untreated waste water to seep through the unlined pond into the ground water beneath the plant.

"Many of these chemicals can

cause various forms of cancer, birth defects and deformities," according to the petition filed with the court.

The plaintiffs also claim Celanese located the plant near Pampa so it would be in an isolated area away from the scrutiny of regulatory agencies. They said in their petition the company could mold Pampa into a company town using their financial impact on the local economy.

Hoechst Celanese is the largest employer in Pampa, according to city officials.

The plaintiffs allege that Celanese, located atop the Ogallala Aquifer, an

underground water formation supplying drinking and irrigation water for an area extending from near Lubbock north into Nebraska, failed to take proper precautions to prevent the seepage of toxic chemicals into the aquifer.

Celanese last week released a company-funded health study that indicated plant workers were, as a group, healthier than either surrounding residents or citizens anywhere else in the U.S..

The study by an independent company for Celanese showed a higher incidence of prostate cancer but lower rates of other cancers and health problems among plant employees and former employees.

## Time to change...



America is back on standard time. Mary Grace Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fields, turned the family clock back early as the country switched from Daylight Savings Time to Standard Time overnight. Most people switched their clocks back one hour Saturday night. A few live in regions that don't make the change. And, of course, a few forgot and arrived at church or other activities an hour early on Sunday. An hour of daylight is shifted from evening to morning this weekend with the return to standard time. The official time for the change was 2 a.m., local time, today. Daylight time returns next April 3. A few areas don't need to worry about turning the clocks back because they didn't bother to go on daylight time last spring. Those include Arizona, Hawaii, the part of Indiana in the Eastern time zone; Puerto Rico; the Virgin Islands and American Samoa. (Pampa News photo)

## County jails could be packed if voters turn down Proposition 14

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
News Editor

The changes are coming and they may fill up Gray County jail. That is, if Texas taxpayers don't see fit to pass Proposition 14 on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Texas penal code and sentencing guideline revisions become effective Sept. 1, 1994. Revisions create a new class of felonies known as fourth degree which require sentencing in a state jail.

Therein lies the problem — there are no state jails.

"I think one of the drastic changes (in the penal code revision) was instituting fourth degree felonies. That means the state's going to have to fund and build and institute a state jail system," said Pampa Police Chief Charles Flemings.

Included in the fourth degree felony group are burglary of a building, unauthorized use of motor vehicle, theft between \$1,500 and \$20,000, criminal mischief between \$1,500 and \$20,000, forgery, credit card abuse and possession and delivery of under one gram of Penalty Group I controlled substances.

"These people right here are dealing us our most misery," said Flemings. On the Nov. 2 ballot is a proposition which will provide about one billion dollars for state jails and mental health facilities. State jails are expected to be a hybrid between a county jail facility and a state prison.

Flemings said that studies have been done to determine how much actual time convicted felons spend behind bars, and it was shown that about one month is spent in prison for each month sentenced. The study

also showed that most offenses fall into the fourth degree felony range. Ideally, Flemings said, felons will serve more actual time to pay for the offense.

Objectives of the state penal code are not being met and the creation of class four felonies are designed to address that lack, he said.

"It is probably a liberal step forward to breaking the mold," he said, "We've got to do something different or new."

Flemings thinks Proposition 14 may pass since county jails may become laden with felons beginning with convictions for crimes which occur after Sept. 1, 1994. If the proposition is successful, about two years will be required for construction before doors can open. Whether Proposition 14 passes or not, fourth degree felonies are part of the law.

"If it doesn't get voted on, I think we got hell to pay," he said.

The hue and cry to address the problem of prison overcrowding led to the creation of class four felonies, said District Attorney John Mann.

"I think (the Legislature) got the cart before the horse," he said.

While the concept is suitable —

more certain punishment for more convicted felons — the range of punishment is less severe than currently available, he said.

"In this part of the country we don't need this," he said. "What we need is a prosecutor who doesn't think in terms of knee-jerk probation and deferred adjudication."

Mann predicts that should Proposition 14 fail, the revised penal code will face further change in a special session of the Legislature.

"If a judge sentences them to state jail, he can't order they spend time in a county jail," he said.

Gray County commissioners went on the record Friday supporting a resolution submitted by the Texas Association of Counties in favor of Proposition 14. Commissioner Joe Wheeley seemed to sum up best the sentiment expressed in the law enforcement community: "What are we going to do if it doesn't pass?"

Gray County jail, which opened about a year ago, can house 72 inmates and is available for expansions to 96. The average census is 24 prisoners per day, said Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield.

It costs Gray County about \$20 per day to house inmates.

"Gray County jail will be full," he said. "Some things that are plea bargained now I don't know they can bargain as a state jail felony. If sentencing toughens, that'll fill 'em up."

In a review of District Court records during September and October, it appears that five District Court convictions fall into the fourth degree felony class — forgery by making, burglary of a building and forgery by passing. If that indicates a trend for the year, 30 new inmates might become residents of Gray County jail.

Sentencing for a fourth degree felony includes mandatory probation of 180 days to two years in a state jail. Courts can assess time up front as a condition of the probation. For first offenders, courts may sentence them to 30 days county jail or 60 days state jail; for second offenders, 60 days county jail or 180 days state jail; for third offenders and delivery of less than one gram of Penalty Group I controlled substance: 60 days county jail or one year state jail.

Fourth degree felony convictions preclude good time credit on any state jail sentence and credit for county jail time is discretionary with the judge. Prosecutors cannot enhance other felony indictments with state jail felony convictions but can enhance state jail felony indictments with other felony convictions.

Another provision allows state jail felonies to be enhanced to third degree felonies if the defendant has a prior three gram conviction or a deadly weapon was used or exhibited in the commission of the crime.

## Did late Mr. Allen ring operator's chimes?

By BILL WHITAKER  
Abilene Reporter-News

THURBER, Texas — Even if the story about Earl Allen's phone line from the grave doesn't ring true, it's better than most ghost stories around here.

Mr. Allen's other-worldly phone line at charming, oak-shrouded Davidson Cemetery is one of those footnotes surfacing from the history of this once-booming, immigrant-filled, all-union coal town of Thurber halfway between Abilene and Fort Worth.

Area rancher Earl M. had little to do with Thurber. His father was William M. Allen, who came to Texas from Missouri in a covered wagon full of apples, trading some on the way and eating the rest.

Besides fighting Indians, ranching and reminiscing about the Civil War, "Uncle Will" was on the board of directors of Johnson Mining, which oversaw the first coal shaft dug at Thurber in 1886. Today, he is buried in Davidson Cemetery, alongside his two wives, reportedly sisters.

As for Uncle Will's son, Earl M. Allen, he was a fun-loving guy in life but he kicked up even more dust in death.

"He used to go drinking in the saloons over in Thurber and get after that grappa wine," said John Paul, a local historian of sorts. "Now, this was really stout stuff. I don't know what the percentage was, but it was stout. And when he got tanked up on it, he'd pass out."

"Not for hours but for days." By the early 1920s, Earl reportedly was worrying the near-catatonic states induced by this devil's brew would allow him to be mistaken for dead, and that he'd be buried alive. So, some family members say, in his will Earl stipulated he be buried in a mausoleum at Davidson Cemetery with a phone in his hand.

He supposedly stated that, if the nearest operator didn't get a ring from him within three days, he could be safely counted on as one of the dead and the phone line could be quietly disconnected. At least, that's the story passed down through the years.

"I heard that one even when I was a boy," says John Paul, who lives in Baird. "You know, I thought that was pretty cool. Of course, another reason I heard he had the phone connected was because he wanted to call 'em from hell and tell 'em what it was like."

So does this story ring true? Or is it just phony?

Mrs. Don Crawford, 76, a gracious member of the family who lives in nearby Strawn and whose late husband was Earl Allen's nephew, dismisses it as fanciful stuff at best, very likely grounded in Earl's own boasts, possibly made under the influence.

Just for the record, though, Earl M. Allen was entombed in 1924 at the relatively young age of 35. And nobody, in Palo Pinto County or anywhere else in Texas, was ever able to say to dearly departed Mr. Allen, "You rang?"

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A FREEDOM  
NEWSPAPER



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**DUNIGAN, Ethel Moran** — 9:30 a.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.  
**GORDON, Joseph Wesley** — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church.  
**TURNER, Leona Mexie** — 1 p.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery.

## Obituaries

### MORENE CHANDLER

**GAINESVILLE** — Morene Chandler, 72, the mother of a Skellytown resident, died Friday, Oct. 29, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Quitaque with the Rev. Rob Lackey, pastor of the Skellytown First Baptist Church, and the Rev. James Jackson, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in Gainesville, officiating. Burial will be at the Rest Haven Cemetery in Quitaque by Clement-Keel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Chandler was born on Jan. 9, 1921, in Stamps, Ark. She married Carl Chandler on Oct. 1, 1938, in Quitaque. He preceded her in death on May 7, 1975. She was a homemaker and a member of the Quitaque Baptist Church. She had lived in Gainesville since 1978.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Carol Peterson, in 1985 and a brother, Bill Ebbs, in 1993.

Survivors include two daughters, Kathy Boyd of Enola, Ark., and Barbara Tice of Skellytown; two brothers, Ted Ebbs of Gilroy, Calif., and James Ebbs of Lebanon, Ore.; two sisters, Irma Goldsmith of Gainesville and Bennie Patterson of Gilroy, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Lung Association of Texas.

The family will be at Clement-Keel Funeral Home today from 5-6:30 p.m. to receive friends and Monday night at Myers-Long Funeral Home in Quitaque.

### ETHEL MORAN DUNIGAN

**Ethel Moran Dunigan, 88**, a Pampa resident, died Thursday, Oct. 28, 1993. Rosary will be at 7 p.m. today in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Monday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Joe Bixenman, pastor, and the Rev. Francis J. Hynes, pastor of the Holy Family Catholic Church in Sweetwater, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Dunigan was born July 11, 1905, in Kaufman County and attended the University of Texas at Austin. She was employed with Texaco for several years before marrying E.J. Dunigan Jr. on Nov. 4, 1939, in Wichita Falls. He preceded her in death in 1990. She was a member of the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, the Altar Society, the Knife and Fork Club and the Twentieth Century Club and was a past president of the PTA.

Survivors include four sons, Edward M. Dunigan of Pampa, Robert T. Dunigan of Amarillo, Dennis W. Dunigan of Chicago and Terrence J. Dunigan of Austin; a stepdaughter, Patricia Frisby of Austin; a brother, Edward W. Moran of Wichita Falls; and three grandchildren.

### JOSEPH WESLEY GORDON

**Joseph Wesley "Joe" Gordon, 90**, a longtime Pampa resident and civic leader, died Friday, Oct. 29, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor, and the Rev. Jim Mahon, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Gordon was born on Oct. 22, 1903, in Miami and attended preparatory schools in Clarendon. He received his bachelor's degree in 1930 from Texas Tech College in Lubbock, where he was a member of Pi Gamma Mu fraternity. He received his law degree from the University of Texas at Austin in 1931.

Mr. Gordon lived most of his life in Pampa, where he began his law practice in 1931 with his brother, R.F. "Bob" Gordon, under the firm name of Gordon and Gordon. He also had farming and banking interests in the area.

Mr. Gordon was preceded in death by his first wife, the former Anne Lee Hooks of Amarillo, on June 27, 1981. He later married the former Elizabeth C. "Betty" Shryock on Oct. 2, 1982.

Mr. Gordon served as county attorney of Gray County from 1937 until 1942. He helped organize and worked in the Junior Chamber of Commerce and was a member and past president of the Pampa Kiwanis Club. He served on the Lovett Memorial Library Board and the Adobe Walls Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. He was active in the scouting program, receiving the Order of the Arrow award as an adult leader. He was a life member of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society and a life member and director emeritus of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and the Western Heritage Center in Oklahoma City, where he had also served as president and chairman of the board. He served on the board of directors for the Texas Tech University Foundation and was a member of the President's Council at Texas Tech University. He served on the board of trustees of McMurry College at Abilene and was director of the First National Bank in Wheeler.

Mr. Gordon was active in the development of this area for oil and gas and was a member of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association and the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Association. He was a member of the American Bar Association, the American Judicature Society, the Texas Bar Association, the Gray County Bar Association and served in various offices and on a number of the committees of the bar associations. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Betty, of the home; two daughters, Martha Tepera of Lindsay and Sara Morton of Fort Worth; one stepson, Bob Marx of Pampa; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the First United Methodist Church or a favorite charity.

## Obituaries

### FRANK E. KENNEDY

**VEGA** — Frank E. Kennedy, 77, an Alanreed native, died Thursday, Oct. 28, 1993. Services were held Saturday in the First Baptist Church at Vega with the Rev. James Peach officiating. Burial was at Memorial Park Cemetery at Vega by N.S. Griggs Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Kennedy was born in Alanreed and attended school in Alanreed and McLean, graduating from McLean High School. He then attended and graduated from Texas A&M University. He received a master's degree from Texas Tech University at Lubbock. He married Virginia Housman in 1943 at Mineral Wells.

He was a member and deacon of the Vega First Baptist Church. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and was a Past Patron of Vega Chapter 528. He was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, a Shriner and a lifetime member of FFA. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II in Germany. Mr. Kennedy was a retired vocational agricultural teacher in Quail and Vega and was a technician at the U.S. Soil Conservation District of Vega.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Jenny Kennedy Davis and Margie Kennedy Moore, both of Amarillo; two sons, Bud Kennedy of Bartlesville, Okla., and Dan Kennedy of Canyon; two sisters Lucille Cullison of McLean and Margaret De Lell of Grand Cayman islands; a brother, Steve Kennedy of Amarillo; and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Memorial Park Cemetery of Vega.

### MIKE NEWLAND

**WHEELER** — Mike Newland, 38, a resident of Wheeler, died Friday, Oct. 29, 1993. Services will be at 3 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Warren Schoenecker, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Newland was born in Bloomfield, Iowa. He married Jan Irby in 1981 at Albia, Iowa. They moved to Wheeler in 1981. He graduated from Schuyler County High School in Missouri and received his bachelor's degree from Northeastern Missouri State and his master's degree from Western Missouri State. He coached basketball, football, girls track and taught at Wheeler High School. He served as Wheeler elementary principal until his health forced him to retire in 1992. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jarod Newland of the home; a daughter, Kimberly Newland of Downing, Mo.; three brothers, Rodney Newland and Kirk Newland, both of Downing, and Doug Newland of Glenwood, Mo.; three sisters, Tracy Carroll and Terri Bruner, both of Downing, and Melissa Kinney of Kirksville, Mo.; his grandfather, W.J. Shelley of Memphis, Mo.; and his grandmother, Dorothy Newland of Downing.

The family requests memorials be to the Michael Lee Newland Scholarship Fund in care of Wheeler High School.

### LEONA MEXIE TURNER

**Leona Mexie Turner, 79**, a longtime resident of Pampa, died Friday, Oct. 29, 1993. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with Lt. Anna Mitchell, commanding officer of the Salvation Army, and Lt. Tonya Darsey, assistant commanding officer, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Turner was born on Jan. 2, 1914, in Bastrop. She was a resident of Pampa since 1933. She was a member of the Salvation Army church and was very active with the Salvation Army and Home League.

Survivors include a son, Wayne Turner of Pampa; a daughter, Betty Beck of Lawton, Okla.; a sister, Zaida Atkinson of Independence, Mo.; a brother, Jimmy Wooten of Edmond, Okla.; a niece, Mary Roberts of Independence, Mo.; and a nephew, Bud Ward of Homestead, Fla.

## Hospital

<b>CORNADO HOSPITAL Admissions</b>	<b>Births</b>
William M. Elliott	To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lowery of Beaver, Okla., a boy.
James Richard Kimberly Jr.	To Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Romero of Pampa, a girl.
Regina Lynn Romero	<b>Dismissals</b>
Elk City, Okla.	<b>Pampa</b>
Evalena Roles	Birdie Marie Derrick
Beaver, Okla.	Herman Virgil Kelly
Jerra Suzette Lowery	Peggy J. Nipper
	Gerald D. Parker

## Police report

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

### FRIDAY, Oct. 29

Troy Allen Lucas, 433 Pitts, reported criminal mischief of over \$200 and under \$750.

Rodney Earl Roberson, 30, 438 N. Cuyler, reported a felony hit and run.

The Texas Department of Public Safety, 2909 Perryton Parkway, requested an outside agency report.

Ronnie David Harvill, 617 N. Wells, reported a theft.

Taylor Food Mart, 600 S. Frederic, reported a theft.

### Arrests

### FRIDAY, Oct. 29

Robert Fick, 30, 305 N. Texas, was arrested at the intersection of Hobart and Kentucky on eight outstanding warrants. He was transferred to the Gray County jail.

### SATURDAY, Oct. 30

Arthur Ray Short, 32, 1008 Graham, was arrested on two outstanding warrants.

## Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 34 calls for the period of Friday, Oct. 22, through Thursday, Oct. 28. Of those calls, 21 were emergency responses and 13 were of a non-emergency nature.

## Correction

Because of incorrect information supplied to the Pampa News, the list of PISD honor-roll students from the first six weeks that was published in Thursday's "Classroom Corner" failed to include the name of one student. The student, Karissa Intemann, made third-grade honor roll at Travis Elementary School.

## Court report

### COUNTY COURT

**Marriage licenses issued**  
 Anthony Ray Jackson and Laura Gaye Boettcher  
 Roger Dane Greenhouse and Shane DeLayne Rutz

**Criminal**  
 An order was entered ordering the arrest of James Herbert Griffin because his bondman believes he has fled the jurisdiction of the court and failed to meet the terms of his bond.

An order was entered revoking misdemeanor probation of Jose Garcia because he owes \$200 probation fees and court costs of \$35. He was ordered confined to Gray County jail for 30 days with credit for time served. His driver's license was suspended for one year.

An order was entered revoking probation and ordering the arrest of Roxy Ray Spender because the defendant was arrested on Oct. 23 for criminal trespass and possession of marijuana under two ounces; the defendant tested positive for marijuana on Oct. 25; is delinquent on probation fees of \$100 through the month of October; and delinquent on court costs of \$84 and fines of \$100.

Pedro Pantoja pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was assessed a \$300 fine, court costs of \$210 and two years probation.

Orders were entered dismissing Christian Centracchio and Jesse M. Settle III from misdemeanor probation.

### DISTRICT COURT

**Criminal**  
 An order was entered assessing Abrame Galaviz Rodriguez to 45 years in Texas Department of Criminal Justice-Institutional Division on a conviction for sexual assault.

An order was entered continuing Jeffrey Frank Allen on probation after serving 30 days in Gray County jail and time in Allen Treatment Center. He was ordered to pay court appointed attorney's fees of \$225.

### Civil

The State of Texas, notice of seizure and intended forfeiture.

### Divorces granted

W.A. Baten and Johnable Ellis Baten

## Sheriff's Office

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

### FRIDAY, Oct. 29

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported a narcotics violation.

### SATURDAY, Oct. 30

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported someone driving while intoxicated.

### Arrest

### FRIDAY, Oct. 29

Timothy Allen Benson, 26, Plainsman Motel #10, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was later released from custody after posting bond.

## Titsworth faces death sentence

**CANYON** — A former Pampa man faces a death sentence after a Randall County jury found him guilty of murdering his lover.

A Randall County jury decided Friday that Timothy Tyler Titsworth will die by lethal injection for the 1992 ax murder of his lover Christine Marie Sossaman, 26.

The jury returned their decision to sentence the 21-year-old Titsworth to death a few minutes after 7 p.m. Friday.

Pronouncing the sentence was 181st State District Judge Sam Kiser.

**LOTTO Saturday's Winning Numbers Are:**  
 1 - 6 - 8 - 10 - 12 - 23  
 Sponsored By..... **SADIE HAWKINS STORE**  
 665-5472 1301 S. Hobart

## City briefs

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

**ESTATE - FROM** formal living room of an estate - Beautiful off white and rust loveseat and sofa. Rarely used. Appointment only, 665-5591. Adv.

**LET EASY'S Pop Shop** make it easier for your holidays. Cheese trays, homemade cakes, cheese balls and refreshments all at our everyday low prices. Come by and see us at 729 N. Hobart or call 665-1719. Adv.

**"IT'S A Holiday Happening"** Arts, Crafts and Gift Show. Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-5, Amarillo Civic Center. Free admission. Adv.

**BODY BY Jeanna Step aerobics**. Call 665-7500. 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. Menu-Fins and Hens, Danny's of Lubbock, Pampa Show Choir performing. Adv.

**MEN WANT** the more cut look in Body Building? Try Power Make II. Call Jeanna 665-7500. Adv.

**HOLIDAY HOUSECLEANING**, Reasonable rates. Call the Cleaning Crew, 665-8753 ask for Teresa. Adv.

**ROLANDA'S HAS** good scents. 119 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

**JOANN'S SALON**. Specials on manicures and pedicures. 615 W. Foster, 665-4950. Adv.

**AREA COMMUNITY Theatre**, Inc. opens the 1993-1994 season on November 12 with "Driving Miss Daisy". Performances continue on November 13, 19 and 20. Due to limited seating, reservations are required. Reservation Line will open on October 31. Call 665-3710 for reservations or membership information. Adv.

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

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

**STEVEN, ANN and Zach Thornton**, announce the arrival of Lora Elizabeth, October 26, 1993. Grandparents Marlene Thornton, Pampa, Bill Thornton, Duncan, Ok., Jerri Kutz, Highland, Ill. Great grandparent Lora Thornton, Pampa.

**PERSONAL TOUCH** Upstairs Sale. Selected Groups: Fall clothing, After 5, sweaters, jewelry and makeup 20-75% Off. Adv.

**ATTENTION: WOULD** the lady that I talked to on the phone about instrumentation at TSTC, please call Steve 669-1260. Adv.

**PAMPA MIDDLE School** Booster Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. in cafeteria, Monday November 1. Adv.

**CRAFT AND Flea Market**, November 6 and 7. Booth space 669-8033, 665-8045. Adv.

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

**FOR SALE** 1954 Lincoln Capri, 21,000 miles, 858 S. Sumner. Adv.

## Calendar of events

### 55 ALIVE

**MATURE DRIVING COURSE**  
 There will be a 55 Alive/Mature Driving Course on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 1-2, from 1-5 p.m. each day at the Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Pkwy. The course is sponsored by Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency and the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). For more information, phone Phyllis Laramore at 669-7574.

### 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.

**CROWN OF TEXAS HOSPICE**  
 The Crown of Texas Hospice will be having a house warming from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 4, for its new building at 1000 S. Jefferson in Amarillo.

## Fires

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

### FRIDAY, Oct. 29

12:30 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a car accident at the intersection of Price and Kentucky.

1:28 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a structure fire at 516 Carr.

8:45 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call in the 400 block of North Faulkner.

10:12 p.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to a good intent call at 1321 W. Kentucky.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today, sunny and warmer with a high in the low 60s and winds blowing from the southwest from 10-15 mph. Tonight, clear and cold with a low in the mid 30s. Monday, sunny with a high in the low 60s.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

**West Texas - Panhandle:** Today, sunny and warmer. Highs, 60-65. Tonight, fair. Lows 30-35. Monday, fair. Highs around 70. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in low 30s northwest to near 40 southeast.

**South Plains:** Today, sunny and warmer. Highs in mid 60s. Tonight, fair. Lows 35-40. Monday, fair. Highs 70-75. Monday night, fair. Lows in upper 30s.

**North Texas - Today, sunny and**

warmer. Highs 50 east to 62 west. Tonight and Monday, clear and warmer. Windy Monday over west. Lows 28 east to 43 west. Highs 64 east to 75 west. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows 38 to 44.

**South Texas - Hill Country and South Central:** Today, sunny and warmer. Highs in the 60s. Tonight, clear. Lows from 20s Hill Country to near 30 south central. Monday, sunny and warmer. Highs in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Today, sunny and warmer. Highs from 60s inland to near 60 coast. Tonight, clear. Lows from 30s inland to near 40 coast. Monday, sunny and warmer. Highs from 70s inland to near 70 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today, sunny and warmer. Highs from 70s inland to 60s coast. Tonight, clear. Lows from 30s inland to 40s coast. Mon-

day, sunny and warmer. Highs from near 80 inland to 70s coast.

### BORDER STATES

**New Mexico - Today, sunny and warmer.** Highs upper 40s to near 60 mountains, upper 50s and 60s lower elevations. Tonight, fair skies. Lows teens and 20s mountains, mid 20s to 30s lower elevations. Monday and Monday night, partly cloudy. Highs 50s and 60s. Lows teens and 20s mountains, 20s to 30s lower elevations.

**Oklahoma - Today, mostly clear and not so cool.** Highs from near 50 to near 60. Tonight, mostly clear and not so cool with lows in the 30s. Monday, fair and a little warmer. Highs in the 60s. Monday night, increasing cloudiness with a chance of light rain in western Oklahoma. Lows from mid 30s to low 40s.



## Band Sweetheart



Jennifer Paulson, a senior at Pampa High School, was named Band Sweetheart Friday night during the halftime presentation of the football game between Pampa High School and Borger High School. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

## Clean Pampa Inc. named SYSTEM Award finalist

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK  
Staff Writer

Clean Pampa Inc. was recently recognized as one of country's best community environmental organizations by its parent company, Keep America Beautiful Inc.

On Oct. 6, the Pampa organization received the award naming it one of the seven 1993 SYSTEM Award finalists from Keep America Beautiful Inc. president Roger W. Powers during the annual convention of the organization in Washington, D.C.

In winning the award, Clean Pampa Inc. competed against approximately 30 other cities the same size as Pampa from across the country.

"It's exciting to know that you're one of the seven top cities in the nation," said Pam Green, executive director of the Clean Pampa Inc.

It was the first time in the organization's nine-year history that it received the award.

As part of the awards application, Clean Pampa Inc. had to submit a report outlining its efforts in litter prevention, the promotion of solid waste recycling techniques and the beautification of the city. Counting for roughly 50 percent of judging, the report carried a lot of weight.

"We can document that we've reduced litter in Pampa by 81 percent since we began our program in March of 1984," said Green. "There are few systems that have reduced it over 50 percent."

Green specifically attributes the success in the litter control project to education of school children and the general public.

In addition to showing results in the environmental protection field, Clean Pampa also had to demon-

strate an effective use of money and other resources.

"We are also able to document for every government dollar invested in Clean Pampa Inc. ... We receive \$5,000 from the city on an annual basis, we'll return \$23.19 in goods, services and volunteer time [for each dollar]," Green said. "That's a lot of people going out and picking up trash, that's a lot of people volunteering their time to work on a beautification project."

Green said approximately 700 volunteers have worked with Clean Pampa Inc. in the past 12 months ending in July.

Specifically, some of the projects Clean Pampa helps sponsor include the city's recycling center, the Highway Entrance project, the Dirty Dozen project, the Adopt-A-Park project, Adopt-A-Highway project and the Chipping of the Greens.

In addition, the Keep the Drag Clean program was started in a joint effort between the Pampa Police Department and Green's organization.

The Dirty Dozen project identifies approximately a dozen properties in Pampa in need of repairs and maintenance, while the Chipping of the Greens program deals with the disposal of Christmas trees, which begins shortly after Christmas.

Keep America Beautiful Inc. is a Stamford, Conn., based organization. At the state level, more than 200 Texas cities have programs connected with Keep America Beautiful, according to Green.

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## Commission is supporting Proposition 14

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
News Editor

Gray County commissioners are on record supporting Proposition 14 on Tuesday's ballot.

"What are we going to do if it doesn't pass?" said Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley.

Wheeley told other commissioners Friday that the \$1 billion bond issue will provide 22,000 state jail beds and a 1,000-bed women's prison unit, besides juvenile and mental health facilities. He said three bond issues since 1987 have been devoted to prison expansion.

He said he was willing to go on record as personally supporting Proposition 14 "as being the lesser of two evils." It will relieve the county of the expense of housing state prisoners, Wheeley continued.

Commissioners voted unanimously during their meeting Friday to support a resolution sponsored by the Texas Association of Counties.

In the afternoon session, commissioners agreed to sell two pieces of tax delinquent property, 1117 S. Clark and 835 E. Albert, and to deed 124 S. Purviance to Pampa Independent School District.

Commissioner Jim Green said he would help Hoover Volunteer Fire Department pick up a water trailer which was donated to them by the U.S. Forest Service.

Commissioner Gerald Wright agreed to assist the City of Pampa in demolition of two structures at 530 and 532 S. Somerville.

In morning action, Culberson-Stowers was awarded the bid for a 1994 3/4 ton pickup for Precinct 2. The winning bid on a surplus pickup in Precinct 2 was \$1,500. It was made by Charles Puryear of Shamrock.

Action tabled included consideration of a mineral lease on the Gaines County School land and a request by Hart Graphics to provide records management services for the county auditor and county treasurer's offices.

Commissioners responded to a request by Los Angeles County, Calif., and authorized Kennedy to draft a resolution to be submitted to the U.S. Congress urging English to be designated the common language.

Howard Reed was selected to be central counting election judge, replacing Rocky Lucas, who moved.

Joelene Finkenbinder was recognized for completing probate training for the county clerk's office.

Commissioners authorized inter-budget transfers.

## Parent University



Dr. Alvin Granowsky speaks to parents Saturday morning in Pampa High School's auditorium. Granowsky was the keynote speaker for the Parent University, which was held at the high school and designed to help promote better learning and parenting skills. (Pampa News photo by Randal K. McGavock)

## Pornography Awareness Week begins

In the past few days, white ribbons have begun appearing around Pampa at local businesses, churches and at City Hall.

Hanging and wearing the ribbons are supporters of the sixth annual White Ribbons Against Pornography campaign, which is sponsored by the Pampa chapter of the American Family Association.

The main goal of the WRAP campaign is to increase public awareness of pornography and its destructiveness to families and the community, according to the Amer-

ican Family Association.

AFA members have been placing white ribbons on the doors of participating merchants and churches. Citizens are encouraged to show their concern for the spread of pornography by displaying a white ribbon during the week in some manner, such as clothing labels, car antenna door knob or tied around a tree, AFA representatives said.

The AFA also is asking that people take part in this year's WRAP campaign by registering a gentle but firm complaint with local

stores that sell pornography.

For its part, the City of Pampa has proclaimed the week of Oct. 31 to Nov. 7 as Pornography Awareness Week.

The proclamation, which was signed Oct. 22 by Mayor Richard Peet, cites a number of things that are supposedly promoted by pornography, including "tremendous suffering and damage to individuals, children, business districts, communities and our nation" as well as child molestations by other children, sadomasochism, rape and incest.

## Wintery cold ushers in freeze, wind advisories

By The Associated Press

What a difference a day — or even a few hours — can make when it comes to Texas weather.

Jack Frost nipped at the noses of most Texans as the arctic cold front that moved into the Panhandle late Thursday pushed its way across the state Friday night. Most parts of the state were under a freeze warning and wind advisory for the weekend.

Snow flurries dusted the Panhandle Friday as temperatures dipped from the 70s into the 30s. Forecasters predicted that the West Texas flurries would taper off, leaving cold temperatures for the weekend.

The National Weather Service urged Texans to protect pets and plants while officials at several zoos scamped to find warm places for their residents.

Temperatures across the state plunged from the spring-like 70s to frigid digits that had Texans rummaging for winter garb.

The bitter weather brought Wichita Falls its earliest recorded snowfall since the National Weather Service started keeping snowfall records in 1931.

North Texas can look forward to lows in the mid-20s with a chance of light snow over the weekend. No accumulation is expected. Bone-cutting winds will blow at 20 to 30 mph.

In the Texas Hill Country, residents can expect cloudy skies with rain possibly mixed with sleet or snow.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

David Bowser  
Managing Editor

Opinion

Outlaws are not the real victims

We don't join those who insist that a link must be drawn between the cases of the Los Angeles police officers who beat on Rodney King and the hoodlums who whaled on Reginald Denny.

That the police were in the wrong in the King case should be irrelevant in the context of the Denny case.

The pummeling of Denny demands to be treated as a self-contained incident, an isolated outbreak of hooliganism. To do otherwise — to suggest that it should have been judged in the light of the trial and verdicts in the Rodney King case — is to offer up excuses and rationalizations for a spasm of savagery at Florence and Normandy that can't be excused, but only condemned, in a genuinely civilized society.

Yet, although the two cases cannot justifiably be twinned in a judicial sense, some common elements do beg to be pointed out, since the Denny jury hesitated to convict the defendants of charges that would bring long prison spells.

Both cases suggest that the task of getting convictions of alleged violent criminals can be as difficult as many of the self-styled victims' rights organizations have long been contending.

Partly this phenomenon is the result of important institutional impediments to any rush to judgment. But, might it also reflect confusions and excessive technicalities sewn into the law by legislators, lobbyists and judges of a certain stripe, in what might be termed an effort to coddle the accused?

Scratch the members of the political and "civil-liberties" groups whose focus is so one-sidedly on the rights of alleged wrongdoers and you'll often find individuals whose attitude toward America is mostly contempt — who feel that outlaws are the real victims of what they regard as an oppressive capitalistic system.

This thinking is not far removed from the animus that the anti-Western-culture shock troops on the nation's college campuses bear towards the society that secures their freedoms.

A fevered scorn of things Western, things American, can prompt an odd embrace of enemies of those things — be they tin-horned tyrants abroad, or brick-wielding street-tyrants at home.

To the degree that Americans as a people treat such an outlook as mere benign eccentricity, they're being blind to a real threat to free people and free institutions.

The Pampa News

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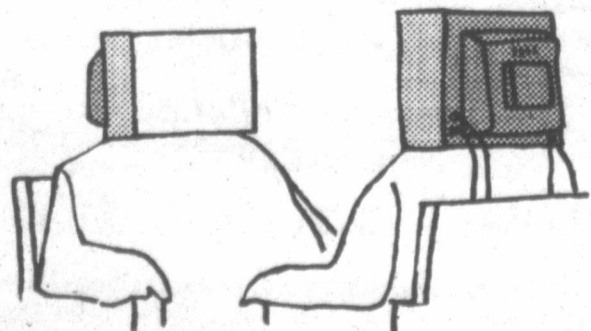
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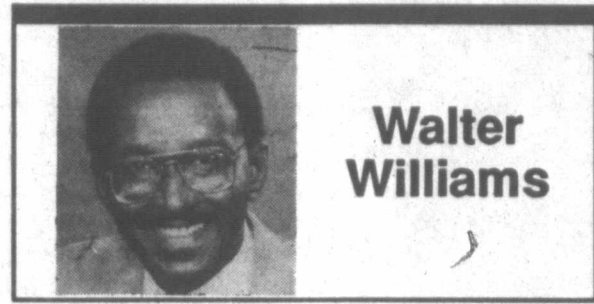
Berry's World

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Time to talk secession again



Walter Williams

Clinton's effort to forcibly impose socialized medicine on our nation has answered a question gnawing at me for quite some time. The question is whether we have reached a point where those of us who love liberty, private property rights, rule of law and the Constitution given to us by our founding fathers should organize to make preparations to secede from the union.

Don't get me wrong. Clinton's plan for socialized medicine is just the latest straw in the heap of federal government assaults on liberty. The national debate over his plan, like so many other federal assaults on our liberties, focuses on whether it's a good plan or a bad plan. The fundamental question totally ignored is whether federalized medicine is authorized by the United States Constitution. My thorough reading of our Constitution found no authorization for Clinton's plan. For that matter, neither is there constitutional authority for up to two-thirds of federal government taxes and expenditures.

You say, "If you're right, Williams, how come none of our congressmen raise the issue?" The answer's easy. Most congressmen are charlatans who are either ignorant or contemptuous of our Constitution. In this atmosphere, the five or six congressmen who respect our Constitution fear being labeled as cranks and thereby risk losing

credibility for raising constitutional questions. You say, "How about the U.S. Supreme Court?" It's the same atmosphere, with the exception of two or three justices, who are similarly intimidated.

Again, don't get me wrong. I have nothing against socialism and socialists per se. My only problem is they want to use the brutal force of government to force me and others who simply want to be left alone to be part of their schemes. I respect liberty so much that I am willing to grant to others the right to live their lives as they wish and ask that they permit the same to others.

However, the president, Congress and the court view that vision, variously described as "natural law" or "unalienable rights," with contempt, as we witnessed during the Clarence Thomas hearings.

The only peaceful resolution is that of secession. Not having given much thought to an actual plan of secession, and not having the expertise to do so in the first place, I'd be willing to cede all the territory except the 13 original states and Texas to America's socialists.

"Hey, Williams," you say, "The last time secession was tried, we had a pretty bloody war." You're right, but let's hope that we learned how costly it is to make people be a part of something they don't want to be. After all, the right to part company is the most effective human safety valve, no matter whether it's divorce, quitting a job or secession. If there's a ban on parting company, somebody's likely to be treated like a dog.

Indeed, because states are seen as not having the right to secession, plus de facto repeal of the Tenth Amendment, the federal government is able to ride roughshod over liberty-loving people, thus trashing Article IV of the constitutional mandate: "The United States shall guarantee to every State in the Union a Republican Form of government...."

I would hope that secession wouldn't be bloody. And it wouldn't be if the nation's socialists adopted the attitude of live and let live. But if they don't, liberty-loving people shouldn't roll over, play dead and take socialists' abuses without imposing high costs in return.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 31, the 304th day of 1993. There are 61 days left in the year. This is Halloween. Daylight-Saving Time ended at 2 a.m. locally; clocks should have gone back one hour.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 31, 1517, Martin Luther posted the 95 Theses on the door of the Wittenberg Palace church, marking the start of the Protestant Reformation in Germany.

On this date:

In 1795, English poet John Keats was born in London.

In 1864, Nevada became the 36th state.

In 1887, Nationalist Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek was born in Chekiang Province.

In 1926, magician Harry Houdini died in Detroit of gangrene and peritonitis resulting from a ruptured appendix.

In 1941, the U.S. Navy destroyer Reuben James was torpedoed by a German U-boat off Iceland, killing 115 people, even though the United States was not at war.



Dreaming of Lassie and the Beav

The television remote control device is one of the few things mechanical or electronic I can successfully operate.

By that I mean I can turn the television on, I can turn it off, I can control the volume and I can switch the channels.

It is also one of the few modern conveniences I consider a true convenience.

The electric toothbrush certainly isn't. Somebody gave me one of those. I put the toothpaste on the brush, but when I hit the juice, the brush vibrates so violently by the time I get it to my mouth, it has shaken the toothpaste off. Toothpaste in your eye burns.

The automatic coffee maker really isn't automatic. If it were automatic, it would locate those little packs of coffee I can never find in my kitchen and then pour the water in itself.

Do you realize what we had to do before we had those remote magic clickers?

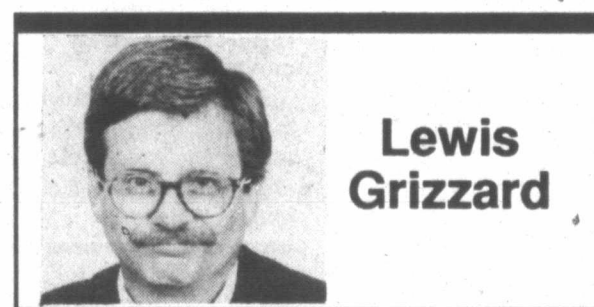
We actually had to get up off our rears, walk over to the set and manually turn the channel changer.

Had it not been for the magic clicker, I wouldn't have had the warm, wonderful experience I had recently.

I had retired early and turned on the television in my bedroom.

"I'll lie here," I said to myself, "and watch a good movie."

I knew I could use the magic clicker to find one.



Lewis Grizzard

I wouldn't have to jump up and out of bed, switching channels in my search.

I began at the lower end of the channel range where HBO is and Cinemax and the Movie channel are located.

On one, 14 people were shooting automatic weapons at one another. Blood was gushing. I hit the magic clicker.

On the next channel a man and a woman were engaged in heated dialogue. In 30 seconds they each used the "f" word in a veritable buffet of variations. There was a time you couldn't say "pregnant" on television.

On to the third channel. Jim and Margaret Anderson didn't even sleep together on *Father Knows Best*. There was enough skin showing in the first 30 seconds of the movie showing on this particular channel to repouster an entire Greyhound bus.

So on I went. Through the mindless sitcoms of

the network channels. Through CNN and war and famine and disease and Hillary. Through TNN and men in cowboy hats line dancing with women in dire need of NordicTrackers.

And, then, to TNT. They were showing *Lassie* movies on TNT. Can you imagine that? In the quagmire of sex and violence, midst the medium that spawned *Beavis* and *Butt-head* and rock videos and the ever-increasing innuendos of the sitcoms, I found *Lassie*.

What I watched, in its entirety, was *Son of Lassie*, colorized, but otherwise as pure as ever.

Peter Lawford, of all people, was an RAF pilot and he was shot down behind Nazi lines with Laddie, *Lassie's* own.

They become separated and Laddie goes on the inevitable search to find his master. There were fresh-faces, laughing children in the movie and good people fighting evil and one determined dog.

It was my best television moment since Aunt Bee went to Mount Pilot and Andy and Opie made her feel unneeded by keeping the house spotless while she was away.

Nobody used the "f" word. Nobody blew off anybody else's head. Nobody got naked.

It's still in that box, though limited, entertainment without the raunch. You just have to look for it, and the magic clicker, bless it, puts it at your fingertips.

See Laddie run. I dreamt that night that the Beav and I went spitting off a bridge.

Florio knows how to spin the voters

If the recent polls are correct, and don't change much, Gov. Jim Florio of New Jersey, regarded as psephological dead meat only a while ago, will be a winner on Election Day. It's a remarkable and high-profile story, so get ready for a yummy spasm of "Therefore What?" — our most interesting political parlor game.

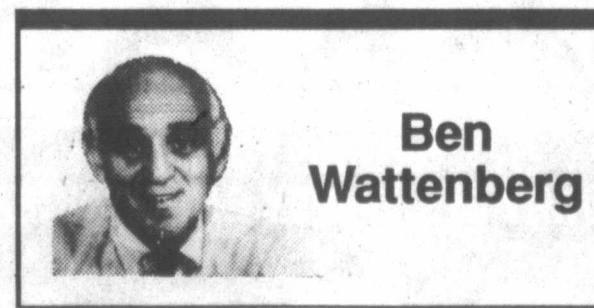
There will be at least two ways of spinning Florio's victory (if, indeed, it occurs). They are:

The do-the-tough-thing-even-if-the-voters-hate-it-theory. This is a liberal view.

During his 1989 election campaign, Florio indicated there would be no need for more taxes. But after election he enacted a huge increase. Voters were outraged. Florio was booed, hissed and scorned. The economy took a dive. On his tattered coat-tails, Democrats were bounced from the legislature in record numbers. Florio's approval rating sank to 18 percent. All agreed: His days in politics were numbered, and the number was low.

But Florio refused to play the role of political leper. He tried to explain why he did what he did. Higher taxes were absolutely necessary, he said; he had no choice. Doggedly, he tended to the business of governing. Ultimately, so goes this theory, virtue was rewarded and Florio now shows a 12-point lead in head-to-head polling.

Liberals posit: It's OK to raise taxes if you do it early. Voters will forget. And even if they don't, they come to admire an elected official courageous enough to do the unpopular thing. Moreover, because Florio's opponent Christine Todd Whitman campaigned for a tax cut, liberals now say that tax cutting is non-cred-



Ben Wattenberg

ible and hence unpopular.

By this theory the broad national message in the "Therefore What?" game is clear: Congressmen! Senators! Governors! Mayors! Bill Clinton! Just do it, follow your liberal instincts, tough it out, and all will be well.

It is a liberal theory that conservatives hope liberals act upon.

The very-special-circumstances-theory.

Florio, as perceived by voters, represents a political hybrid. He is an economic liberal but not a social liberal. Luckily for him, the Republicans handed him an opponent who is (so far) perceived as his opposite: an economic conservative but not a social conservative. Moreover, from all reports, Florio is running a great campaign. Luckily for him, Christy Whitman (so far) is running a poor campaign.

Florio's perceived social non-liberalism is apparent in his welfare and crime positions. Shortly after becoming governor, he acted to change New Jersey's welfare laws, prohibiting welfare mothers from getting additional money if they had additional children. ("You

don't get an extra dollar for an extra baby," he says.) Now he proposes that welfare not be awarded unless the name of the father of the child is recorded (so the state can collect child support). On the crime side, Florio succeeded in banning assault weapons and setting mandatory minimum sentencing for car-jacking.

In one way or another, Whitman seemed to oppose these apparent get-tough measures, although she says that it's all out of context and she's really tough on crime and welfare. She also got herself into a position where she could be accused of making it easier for some convicted drunk drivers to keep driving.

Chatting with the two candidates by phone, it is apparent that something quite unique is at work. The man who raised taxes substantially is on the offensive. The woman who wants to cut taxes substantially is on the defensive.

What it means. It is a special circumstance. All things being equal (a rare occurrence), a Republican Tax-cutter running a solid campaign and not vulnerable on social issues should beat a Taxman. But Florio acted early and credibly on some important social issues, pre-empting any typical Republican charge of softness, and was in a position to attack when social targets of opportunity arose.

If Florio wins, the Therefore lesson for tax-raising Democrats is clear: Be tough on at least one set of issues, and get lucky. The lesson for Republicans is: Be tough on both sets of issues, and run smart.

Of course, it's too early for post-mortems. Christy Whitman is an intelligent woman and might still turn it around. Then the message would be simpler: Therefore, don't raise taxes.



# Letters to the editor

## Memories of Joe Gordon

To the editor:

There are no more buttons on Gabe's coat. You never know how or when the things you had always plan to do become impossible to do. Joe Gordon was such a significant guidepost in my life and now that light no longer shines. There is no doubt that many of his friends, even without knowing, relied upon the same guidepost.

Joe was my father (-in-law) as well as my father and my teacher and my life mode. He was not a complex man. Man has traveled to the moon and is on the way to the stars. Even so, theoretical physicists have yet to postulate so wonderful of a creation, mathematicians can not derive a formula that explains the nature of this man, scientists have no way of building such an elegant form; man in all his wisdom and understanding of the laws of nature has no answer as to "why man?" Only God can take dust and create the likes of Joe Gordon.

Joe came into this world before the airplane. The automobile was here but still an unbelievable thing. He delighted in telling his grandkids about the seventeen gates that had to be opened and closed between Pampa and Clarendon. He told them of his excited father upon the first completion to that drive without having a flat! And of the time the first airplane landed in the same town. How they posted watch to alert the town when the plane was going to take off. Yet, on the evening of his ninetieth birthday, he and I talked about the power of computers, fiber optics signal transmission, future forms of communication, the work place in the home - and he understood and participated - nay - carried the conversation! He marveled at the thought that a device the size of a cigarette package could compute amortization rates that, in the past, required a book full of pages - and yet required only the light of his office for power.

Joe loved his fellow man. He knew the honest value of each and every person he encountered. And his friends were well aware that Joe Gordon, in simple and compassionate words, would help anyone find his way through the thick and thin of life. He asked for nothing more than that which he could produce through his own effort. Of his family all he wanted was that they pass on that simple love and compassion that was provided to them. I will never again hear that resonate West Texas voice explain in simple, loving terms the error of my thinking or how pleased he was that Martha and I had overcome a particular challenge. That's one of those things that will never again occur.

After Bob Gordon passed away, Joe talked of those things that only brothers can do together. At the end of the conversation, Joe commented that he was the last button on Gabe's coat. Isn't it a wonder that with all the buttons gone, the coat is still comfortable - with a pocket full of friends, grandkids and many beautiful memories to keep us warm. Joe, there may not be any buttons, but we'll treasure this coat through the many years to come.

Thanks for all you were and all you are.

Your son-in-law,  
Joe Tepera  
Lindsay, Texas

## Local tax hikes are bad, too

To the editor:

As I read about and observe our local taxes going up, up and up, I'm still wondering where all those outraged taxpayers that seemed so concerned at the townhall meetings Rep. Bill Sarpaulis held are?

Should we just get mad about our federal tax increases and by remaining silent continue to accept local, I believe unwarranted, taxes?

Let's look at some facts and perhaps some personal opinion. Our property taxes were recently increased by a majority vote of our school board members. To teach our children better? Perhaps!

But, did you notice that our school board voted to hire an energy consultant firm to save money on energy costs for a period of - what, four or five years?

One would think that with all the educated and degreed people being paid by taxpayers in our school district, someone would have the common sense to turn off switches when not needed. Money going to consulting firms does not educate our children better! Surely, someone educated in our school administration could learn to turn off switches when not needed! Maybe they don't have time due to tying up their time trying to decide which consultants to hire!

Next, there's our sheriff's department. Color TV's to punish inmates with. I suppose they have so little to do that, according to Sunday's social page - our sheriff ropes off, or he goes along with it. A room that is paid for by taxpayers for a couple of baby showers. That room, if at the county jail, is lighted, heated or air-conditioned by taxpayers. I wonder if taxpayers that could have had a need for that room would have been accommodated?

Our present sheriff seems to be confused about his duties. Si? Oh, well, what the heck. Tax-money is unlimited!

And what about our P.E.D.C. buying land and considering helping advertise our civic center? Industrial development? Perhaps! But it seems to me that the Wizards on the P.E.D.C. might be in a hurry to spend our tax dollars lest we might just want to do away with the P.E.D.C. Tax!

Advertising, by a long-long stretch of our imagination, could be constructed as industrial development were it not for the fact that others have picked up the tab for our civic centers costs in the past! Isn't there a foundation that takes care of this?

Oh, what the heck, let's save our money and stick it to the taxpayers! Again, I ask, Where are all the irate Taxpayers? Is it a sin for Democratic Tax-raisers to do so yet perfectly acceptable for local political cronies? A tax is a tax!

Perhaps those remaining silent on our local tax increases are the ones benefiting on the hardships caused to our needy and poor by tax increases.

A discount rate for golf fees on our public golf course is unwise, unwarranted, uncalled for, until it pays its own way! Let every user and fundraiser pay their own way!

Ray Velasquez  
Pampa

## A double standard here?

To the editor:

I am not at all surprised at Tuesday's article in *The Pampa News*, titled: "New Hoechst Celanese health study out."

This comes on the heels of a motion made by their attorneys that would prohibit our attorneys from talking to the news media. You read that right. They do not want our attorneys talking to the news media, yet it is all right for them to go to the news media.

In the pre-trial motion, they say, "Plaintiffs have a long history of attempting to try their case in the media." Let's do a little review. Who put this latest article in the news? Not the plaintiffs! Who immediately contacted the media about the Kingsmill contaminated water, even before the community was advised? Not the plaintiffs! Who went to the media when they tried the buy-out after suit was filed? Not the plaintiffs! We only talked to the media after they (Celanese) informed them and our lives were invaded by reporters.

Let us read this latest article carefully. It says the study was "funded by Hoechst Celanese." The key word here is "funded." Scientists are pressured by politicians and corporations (with economic stakes in the outcome) to make the right decision, which is to protect their interests and not the public good.

It says the study "grew out of pending litigation over health concerns," and "The report was completed prior to Monday's scheduled court date in Houston when the lawsuit is expected to go to trial." Who is using the media? The plaintiffs did not give this news out!

This sounds like a double standard. How does the old saying go? "Don't do as I do, do as I say."

They "reviewed medical records of all employees who worked at the plant more than six consecutive months." It is a known fact that there is a time element involved from time of exposure to time of an illness. Some chemical exposure takes years to manifest into an illness. Did they examine persons who worked there for ten or twenty years or more?

Another item of interest: "The Pampa plant employee population also appears to have a lower incidence of death from heart disease and respiratory and lung disease." The key word is "appears." It appears to me that they are not certain.

I also beg to differ with Mr. Reed's comment on the prostate cancer in men. There ARE studies that state that prostate cancer in men can be caused by chemical exposure. Perhaps these studies were not "funded" by the right people.

Don't you think a motion to keep people from talking to the news media is a violation of our right to free speech, not to mention "freedom of the press" or the right to know?

Carolyn Hood  
West of Pampa

## A rewarding experience

To the editor:

This letter is not meant to criticize, nor is it to be used as a ploy to suggest martyrdom for any particular person or persons. Merely, a simple observation. Thus, on this late Wednesday afternoon in October, I witnessed what might be remembered as a truly memorable experience. It was a game. Not just any old game, but The Game. A game of touch football that pitted the correctional officers of the Jordan Unit against their supervisors.

Nowhere in the annals of football history will this game be recorded. It won't be on the half-time highlights of Monday Night Football, nor will an analysis of who did what show up on any network news line. Nonetheless, dear Citizens of Pampa, you missed one of life's rewarding experiences.

It was a test. A test of youthful exuberance against the wisdom and cunning of the older set. I must say, that for a while, ..... a short while, wisdom prevailed. However, as tenure equates with fatigue, and endurance became more a test of will than willingness, the old guys succumbed to the younger, fleet, masters of machismo.

In closing let me say to those who would chide, "George, you're a supervisor at the Jordan Unit, and you're certainly old! .... Why weren't you there?" I was there, resting in the comfort of my car, thinking that I am far more adept with the pen than the pigskin. .... Add yes, within the parameters of discretion, a much wiser person.

George McClarin  
The Jordan Unit

## Chisum is no opportunist

To the editor:

What price do you pay for being honest? This question seemed to jump out at me when reading letters to the editor last Sunday.

With the current climate in politics it seems to be in vogue to say one thing and do something else entirely when elected or when it is time to vote on the legislation. Warren Chisum is thinking of running for the seat held by Mr. Sarpaulis as a Republican. The criticism of him in that letter seems to suggest being honest about making a mistake is a flaw of character. In my view I would suggest that it is just the opposite.

If Warren ran as a Republican, Democrat or just simply as a good American who happens to possess virtues which are in very short supply in Congress these days, he would have my support and I suspect that of many others who have had just about enough of the tax and spend bunch in Washington. Character is a rare item lately in politics, and if you know Warren Chisum, you realize very quickly that he possesses a large quantity of it.

Warren Chisum is no opportunist. He is simply an honest man who we need many more of in Congress if we are ever to get our country back on the right track.

Benny Horton  
Pampa

## Opinions are opinions

To the editor:

Ms. Hendrick needs to climb down from her high horse and take a long look in the mirror before she decides to judge me or the way I spend my time. She decided to take offense to my letter; I did not direct my offenses toward her. I am aware of her support of the library, and I respect her opinion.

Maybe Ms. Hendrick would like to speak with a group of students from the "local Junior College" and she will quickly realize I am not alone in my opinion of our local library. I am truly pleased she has had such a great and wonderful experience with the library. Perhaps Ms. Hendrick would like to do extensive research on college level material or on controversial subject matters, maybe then she will realize the research material is less than adequate.

Maybe in the future Ms. Hendrick will take other people's opinions for what they are, opinions. The first amendment gives me the right to voice these opinions; small-mindedness and lack of respect for one's fellow man gives one the right to make unfounded judgments.

Crystal Roberts  
Pampa

## Vote 'no' to Proposition 14

To the editor:

Do we really need more prisons or do we need a better system of using the ones we have?

I know a young man who has served 8 months past his release date because of red tape and politics. How many more cases are there like this? Is that why the prisons are full past capacity?

Where is the justice in our system? How can anyone justify denying freedom and hope to those who deserve it? Is there a motive? Why not release the ones who have served their time and make more room for others who need to be incarcerated?

A lot of questions - yes, and where do we get answers?

I intend to vote "NO" to Proposition 14 and I encourage others to do the same.

Mrs. Steve Fedric  
Pampa

## She wants billfold returned

To the editor:

I would like to ask the two that robbed the Overall Package at gun point Wednesday, Oct. 13, to please - would you or have someone else, to return my purse, billfold and all of my personal papers and cards, my pictures, and all the things that meant something to only me.

My blue leather billfold has my name on it, and no one could ever possibly use it unless their name was Rose. Even if you have to throw my purse, billfold and all in the driveway or in front of the door, please have a heart.

Rose  
Pampa

## Gang leader charged

NEW YORK (AP) - Prosecutors say they are charging an alleged drug and extortion gang boss with the slaying of his onetime partner and three other killings.

Angel Padilla, 45, is awaiting trial on another murder charge in the 1992 slaying of Juan Cruz, a nationally ranked boxer.

In the new indictment, Padilla is accused of hiring the hitman to kill his onetime partner, George Calderon. He also allegedly ordered three other deaths.

## Go straight, come clean: D-FY-IT



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Business

# Drilling Intentions

**Intentions to Drill**  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Energon Oil & Gas, Inc., #1 Carroll 'B' (20 ac) 974' from South & 1011' from West line, Sec. 100, B-2, H&GN, 15 mi south from Pampa, PD 3400' (Box 2255, Pampa, TX 79066)

**HANSFORD (TEXAS HUGO-TON)** C.E. Harmon Oil, Inc., #2 Eva Holt (640 ac) 1250' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 162, 2, GH&H, 8 mi SW from Gruver, PD 3300' (4833 S. Sheridan, Suite 404, Tulsa, OK 74145) Replacement Well for #1 Eva Holt

**HARTLEY (PROCTOR RANCH)** Wolfcamp Corlena Oil Co., #4-64 Proctor (13193 ac) 500' from North & West line, Sec. 64, 22, Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, 18 mi west of Channing, PD 4200' (415 West 8th., Suite 300, Amarillo, TX 79101)

**HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE & WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave)** Phillips Petroleum Co., #4R D. Jay (640 ac) 807' from North & 934' from West line, Sec. 40, 47, H&TC, 3 mi NW from Sanford, PD 3200' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

**Application to Plug-Back**  
**SHERMAN (WILDCAT)** Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Logan 'A' (666 ac) 1980' from South & West line, Sec. 24, 2, GH&H, 25 mi S-SE from Texhoma, PD 2065'

**Oil Well Completions**  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Beta-

Tex, an Okla. Corp., #61 Parker Fee 'A', Sec. 15, H.A.W. Wallace, elev. 2934 gr, spud 9-4-93, drlg. compl 9-9-93, tested 10-1-93, pumped 28 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + no water, GOR 714, perforated 2935-2943, TD 2944'

**HUTCHINSON (NORTH HUTCHINSON Granite Wash)** Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Harbour, Sec. 53, 5-T, T&NO, elev. 3223 kb, spud 9-29-93, drlg. compl 10-12-93, tested 10-15-93, pumped 19 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 15 bbls. water, GOR 684, perforated 6202-6210, TD 7399', PBD 6460' — Plug-Back

**LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland)** Bracken Energy Co., #2-194 Tubbs, Sec. 194, 43, H&TC, elev. 2711 kb, spud 9-17-93, drlg. compl 10-6-93, tested 10-8-93, flowed 113.68 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 23 bbls. water thru 26/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 0#, tbg. pressure 175#, GOR 5929, perforated 8514-8546, TD 11750', PBD 11250' — Plug-Back

**POTTER (ERT Pennsylvanian)** Horizon Oil & Gas Co., #2-2 Bivins Ranch, Sec. 2, 4, ACH&B, elev. 3271 kb, spud 8-11-93, drlg. compl 9-16-93, tested 10-17-93, pumped 116 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 12 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 5358-5404, TD 5920', PBD 5552' —

**Gas Well Completions**  
**HANSFORD (N.W. SPEARMAN Douglas)** Eagle Exploration Co., #1 Hull, Sec. 64, 4-T, T&NO, elev. 3109

gr, spud 8-13-93, drlg. compl 8-15-93, tested 9-9-93, potential 745 MCF, rock pressure 1456, pay 4972-4977, TD 5436' — Re-Entry

**HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash)** Maxus Exploration Co., #12 J.T. Brown, et al 'D', Sec. 223, C.G.&MMB&A, elev. 2495 gr, spud 7-18-93, drlg. compl 8-17-93, tested 10-14-93, potential 11040 MCF, rock pressure 2798, pay 10350-10456, TD 10800', PBD 10796' —

**HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash)** Maxus Exploration Co., #3-43 Thompson, Sec. 43, A-2, H&GN, elev. 2750 kb, spud 6-15-93, drlg. compl 7-12-93, tested 10-11-93, potential 6800 MCF, rock pressure 1886, pay 10350-10616, TD 10756' —

**HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas)** Maxus Exploration Co., #7 Urschel 3, Sec. 3, —, TTRR, elev. 2482 gr, spud 8-21-93, drlg. compl 9-12-93, tested 10-7-93, potential 7800 MCF, rock pressure 1680, pay 7074-7122, TD 7405', PBD 7305' —

**OCHILTREE (ALPAR Upper Morrow)** Phillips Petroleum Co., #2-C Bernice, Sec. 136, 4-T, T&NO elev. 3074 kb, spud 4-23-93, drlg. compl 5-15-93, tested 9-17-93, potential 800 MCF, rock pressure 1305, pay 7499-7504, TD 8700', PBD 8204' —

**OCHILTREE (WEST PERRY-TON Morrow)** Crawley Petroleum Corp., #2 Landrum, Sec.

4, 12, H&GN, elev. 2955 gr, spud 6-10-93, drlg. compl 6-29-93, tested 8-18-93, potential 3300 MCF, rock pressure 2391, pay 8512-8524, TD 8750', PBD 8910' —

**Plugged Wells**  
**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

**LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH 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

**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Unit Petroleum Co., #1 Sell 'A', Sec. 581, 43, H&TC, spud 9-11-93, plugged 9-18-93, TD 5900' (dry) —**

**WHEELER (PANHANDLE)** Mutual Oil of America, Inc., #1 J.H. Johnson, Sec. 11, 27, H&GN, spud 12-3-58, plugged 10-13-93, TD 2205' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Johnny Grimm

## Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor

## More words of wisdom

If you would not be forgotten as soon as you are dead, either write things worth reading or do things worth writing. — Benjamin Franklin

Benjamin Franklin enjoyed a good amount of fame and admiration during his 84 years. Franklin possessed many skills. He worked as an inventor, a writer, a diplomat and a printer, to name just a few.

Today, Franklin still enjoys a respectable amount of name recognition. He wrote things worth reading and did things of great value for our democracy. He is often quoted today and his words of wisdom frequently appear in this column.

Today's column will be devoted to the sayings of people like Franklin. Folks who have contributed something of lasting value to this earth. Don't look for a quote from Madonna, Elton or a \$5 million-a-year sports hero. You'll have to read their words elsewhere or watch their carefully edited comments on one of those cutesy TV shows.

### Of lasting value

• For what will it profit a man if he gains the whole world and forfeits his life? — Jesus Christ

• Associate with men of good quality if you esteem you own reputation; for it is better to be alone than in bad company. — George Washington

• Old minds are like old horses; you must exercise them if you wish to keep them in working order. — John Quincy Adams

• The average person puts only 25 percent of his energy and ability into his work. The world takes off its hat to those who put in more than 50 percent of their capacity, and stands on its head for those few and far between souls who devote 100 percent. — Andrew Carnegie

• I was born an American; I live as an American; I shall die an American. — Daniel Webster

• I never give them hell; I just tell them the truth and they think it is hell. — Harry S. Truman

• It is much easier to be critical than to be correct. — Benjamin Disraeli

• I thank God for my handicaps, for through them, I have found myself, my work and my God. — Helen Keller

• These are the times that try men's souls. — Thomas Paine

• I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country. — Nathan Hale

• With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God give us to see the right, let us finish the work we are in. — Abraham Lincoln

• Ninety-nine percent of the failures come from people who have the habit of making excuses. — George Washington Carver

• We have too many high sounding words, and too few actions that correspond with them. — Abigail Adams

• Only our individual faith in freedom can keep us free. — Dwight D. Eisenhower

• Justice is the insurance which we have on our property. Obedience is the premium we pay for it. — William Penn

• Human kindness has never weakened the stamina or softened the fiber of a free people. A nation does not have to be cruel in order to be tough. — Franklin Delano Roosevelt

• All authority belongs to the people. — Thomas Jefferson

• Energy and persistence conquer all things. — Benjamin Franklin

## McLean resident named to serve on TAHC Medicare/Medicaid panel

**McLEAN** — Dan Fish, McLean Home Health Agency administrator, was recently selected by home health providers across the state of Texas to serve on the Medicare/Medicaid Committee of the Texas Association for Home Care (TAHC).

He attended the annual planning retreat on South Padre Island Sept. 28-30 and was appointed to serve on the Rules and Regulations Subcommittee as well.

The Medicare/Medicaid Committee meets quarterly to discuss and review regulations, track deficiencies and monitor compliance issues.

Fish and Lynn Swanson, RN, director of nursing administration of McLean Home Health Agency, attended the 12th Annual Meeting of the National Association for Home Care in San Diego Oct. 16-20.

They attended many educational programs to learn about documentation, business management and many other issues mandatory for

compliance with the Federal Health Care Financing Administration regulations.

National Association for Home Care (NAHC) president Val Halamandaris spoke at the conference. Other speakers were Dr. Bernie Siegel, physician and author, and Dr. R. Knight Steel, director general for the World Organization for Care in the Home and Hospice (WOCHH).

Former First Lady Rosalynn Carter, who has worked for many years as an advocate for mentally and emotionally ill patients, was presented with the Lifetime Achievement Award by the Foundation for Hospice and Homecare. Other recipients of this award include Henri Landwirth, Walter Cronkite, Leo Buscaglia, Victor Frankl, Danny Thomas, Mother Teresa and Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross.

More than 6,000 representatives from Home Health Agencies in every state attended the annual meeting.

## Truckers upset by higher diesel prices in West Texas

**AUSTIN** — Diesel fuel prices are as much as 23 cents per gallon higher in West Texas than in the rest of the state, and trucking industry representatives are baffled by the regional discrepancy in fuel costs.

"We're not sure why, but diesel fuel costs in West Texas have been much higher in recent weeks than in the rest of the state," said Hampton Rogers, vice president of public affairs for the Texas Motor Transportation Association (TMTA). "Truckers who operate in the region are paying as much as 20 cents more for a gallon of diesel in West Texas than they are paying in the rest of the state, according to a Railroad Commission of Texas (RCT) fuel survey."

The RCT survey shows that the higher diesel prices are prevalent west of a line from Wichita Falls through Abilene and south to the Mexican border. Last week, the wholesale rack price for diesel was 83.75 cents per gallon in Big Spring.

By comparison, the wholesale rack price in San Antonio was 60.6 cents per gallon, according to the Texas Oil Marketers Association. State and federal fuel taxes of 44.4 cents per gallon are added to the rack price.

"We don't know the reason for higher diesel

fuel costs in West Texas, but we do know what the effect could be — higher transportation costs for shippers and receivers in the region, and ultimately, higher prices for West Texas consumers," Rogers said.

On Oct. 1, a federal environmental mandate which required significant reductions in the sulphur content of diesel fuel went into effect. The processing of diesel to remove the sulphur drove up the price nationwide by five to seven cents per gallon. However, diesel fuel prices at the pump in West Texas went up as much as 25 cents per gallon more than in the rest of the state and have stayed near that level.

"The trucking industry supported the move to cleaner burning diesel, and we were prepared for a modest increase in price, but the dramatic increase in fuel costs in West Texas was not anticipated," Rogers said.

"Since fuel costs make up as much as 15 percent of a trucking company's expenses, such a significant increase could mean higher transportation costs for businesses in West Texas and higher costs for consumers in the region."

"Reports are sketchy, but it appears that there may be a problem with availability of low sulphur diesel in West Texas and that

many are driving the costs higher," Rogers said. "But the availability problem doesn't quite add up. Why should West Texas have problems getting low sulphur diesel when the rest of the state apparently isn't having a problem?"

Rogers said his association will request the Railroad Commission to investigate why there is a regional discrepancy in fuel costs and to allow truckers to adjust the fuel surcharges in the various trucking tariffs to reflect the increased expenses in West Texas.

"The Texas trucking industry has been hit this month with a 4.3 cents per gallon federal tax increase and a federal environmental mandate for cleaner burning diesel that has raised the costs of fuel for the industry by another nickel or so," Rogers said. "The dramatic increase in West Texas, however, has us puzzled. There's no rational reason why fuel in West Texas should be any more costly than in the rest of the state. Truckers who operate in West Texas and the companies who do business in the area deserve to know why they are paying more."

TMTA is the trade association that represents both public and private sector trucking companies in Texas.

## Pampa Hillestad representatives attend national nutrition convention

Eleanor Winkler and Virginia McDonald, Pampa, both Five Star Executives with Hillestad International Inc., joined 200 other distributors from all over the United States and Canada, in Rhinelander, Wis., to attend the National Convention on Health and Nutrition.

McDonald received a Certificate of Appreciation, a Star Award of Honorable Mention for outstanding dedicated service. She had received a Star Award Plaque in 1990 and in 1991.

A stockholders meeting was first on the agenda, followed by information from Lucy Hillestad on herbs and how they work.

After the Fire Star Executive luncheon, Sharon Landvik spoke on vitamin E and its properties as well as other antioxidants. She is manager

of the Vitamin E Research Information Source. She spoke on how Vitamin E and its properties affect heart disease, cancer, aging and the immune system. She also discussed the benefits of exercise and problems caused by pollution.

Aloe Vera and Skin Care presented a demonstration and discussion was presented by Executive Ruth Hickman, Denver, Colo. She spoke of the importance of aloe vera and said it's been called the silent healer because of its healing qualities.

The first day of activities closed with a reception and entertainment by 22 of the Lakeland Barbershoppers Choir.

The second day, new products were introduced and their use as benefits to nutritional health.

The banquet had guest speaker

Joe O'Rourke, who said he had a mission "to inspire people to wake up and dream." O'Rourke heads his own professional personal development company. He said, "Eagles were born to fly, and so were you."

Following the wrap-up session, convention attendees traveled to the Hillestad Manufacturing and Distribution Center in Woodruff, Wis., where the official ribbon cutting,

grand opening and tours of the plant began.

Approximately 175 distributors traveled to the Hillestad's home on the lake for a lunch before the convention ended.

Next year's convention will be in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Hillestad International has produced quality natural source food supplements for more than 30 years.

## Personal income rises modestly

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Americans' personal income rose modestly in September, building on a strong gain in August and setting the stage for a welcome burst of holiday shopping.

Income edged 0.2 percent higher last month after a 1.3 percent jump in August, bringing personal income to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$5.44 trillion, the Commerce Department said Friday.

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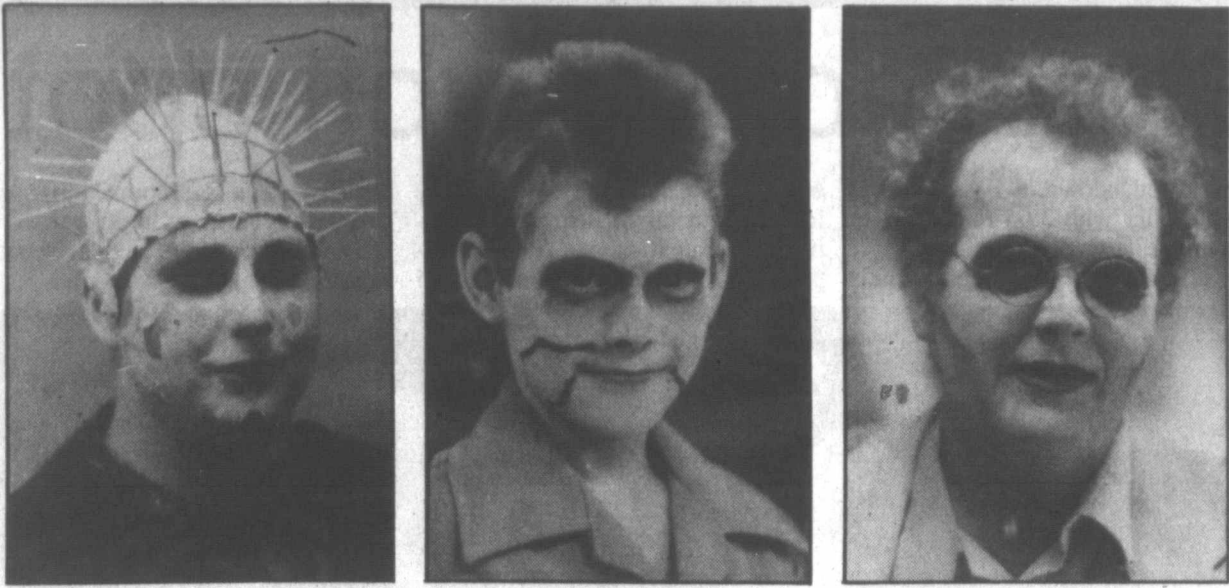
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## Ghoulish faces



Ghosts and ghouls of the Mundy Company Employees Haunted House were out last week as various Halloween and Fall Festivals began their celebrations. Roy Lott, left; Mikel Hartle, and Jimmy Lindsay were at the Mundy Employee Club's Haunted House at Somerville and Kingsmill, presenting some rather ghoulish faces for patrons. (Pampa News photos)

## Firefighters gain on California blazes

By JEFF BARNARD  
Associated Press Writer

Firefighters made big gains against Southern California's devastating wildfires Saturday as a feared return of powerful Santa Ana winds failed to materialize and a smothering blanket of humidity fell on the region.

Brush fires that swept over 162,000 acres and burned some 750 homes and other buildings remained entrenched in heavily overgrown areas. Thousands of firefighters gained ground in surrounding the fires.

"It's up to Mother Nature. If it stays like this we should be in good shape," Battalion Chief Terry Manning said.

The 16,680-acre Laguna blaze, which damaged or destroyed 366 Orange County homes, was completely contained, meaning a line of bare earth had been cut around the fire. Containment increased to 55 percent at the 5,700-acre Altadena fire, where 118 homes burned and 17 were damaged.

Firefighters contained 90 percent of the 37,600-acre Green Meadow blaze that destroyed 35 houses and eight mobile homes in Ventura County.

"I have just been terribly impressed with the work of the people out there fighting the fires," President Clinton said in Washington.

Losses from more than a dozen blazes arrayed in a 200-mile arc from Ventura County southeast to the Mexican border totaled \$500 million and were growing, said Federal Emergency Management Agency Director James Lee Witt.

The estimate was "very preliminary" and certain to rise, said Richard Andrews, director of the state Office of Emergency Services. He said industry experts estimated half the losses were uninsured.

FEMA, often criticized as slow to respond, opened aid application cen-

ters in Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange and Riverside counties. For the first time, insurance industry representatives will be available at such centers. Victims in San Diego and San Bernardino could apply for aid by telephone.

Daniel and Karen Brownell lost a tractor, truck, car and garage, and were discouraged after visiting a center for victims of the Altadena blaze.

"It sounds like a lot of red tape to me," Mrs. Brownell said.

Nancy Anderson looked over the ruins of her home in Altadena and was hopeful. "It used to be so beautiful," she said. "It will be again."

For others, life resumed a normal pace, with seniors lawn bowling outside a FEMA center and youths playing baseball in Sierra Madre below the eastern flank of the San Gabriel Mountains blaze.

"If you live here there's earthquakes and fires — someplace else it's floods and tornadoes. It's just a part of life," said Rick Reed, whose 11-year-old son Ricky played a winter league baseball game at a park.

Fire-squelching humidity increased to levels ranging from 70 percent to 97 percent early Saturday as the moist and cooling influence of the Pacific Ocean dominated Southern California's weather.

The hot, dry winds called Santa Anas that leached moisture from vegetation and whipped sparks into

firestorms earlier in the week were predicted to rise out of the desert interior again Friday night, but failed to materialize.

A high-pressure system over the Nevada-Utah area was too far east and was weakening, said James Ray, a National Weather Service forecaster.

A 20,700-acre fire that burned five homes in San Diego County also was brought to 90 percent containment with the weather's help.

"The humidity was high and there was no wind and they really got a good handle on it," said Audrey Hagen, a state forestry department spokeswoman.

On Saturday morning, travelers found thick fog in Laguna Canyon, where a suspected arson blaze began Wednesday and was hurled down on Laguna Beach homes in a matter of minutes by a powerful Santa Ana.

The Altadena blaze was started by a homeless man's campfire, authorities said, but they believe at least six fires were caused by arson. On Friday investigators found an incendiary device that started an 1,800-acre Ventura County fire that injured four firefighters.

In Los Angeles, the FBI was investigating more than 30 threatening letters mailed to police, fire stations and San Fernando Valley residents since Sept. 1, said Fire Department spokesman Brian Humphrey.

## Aristide still absent from Haiti

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER  
Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — On the day President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was to return, the climax of a U.N. plan to restore democracy, his opponents were maneuvering to replace his government instead.

Twelve political parties and pressure groups said in a joint communique Saturday that if Aristide doesn't resign by 3 p.m. (2 p.m. CST) they will announce plans to replace him.

The United States and the United Nations have warned against such a move.

U.N. special envoy Dante Caputo said he expected some minor disturbances, but said any attempt by anti-Aristide elements to appoint a new government would not work.

"I would hope that common sense would prevail and they (Aristide's opponents) would realize this is going nowhere," he told The Associated Press late Saturday.

The latest person to declare political ambitions was Claude Raymond, a former army commander under the dictatorship of Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier.

"The time has come for a burst of national effort" he declared over Radio Signal on Saturday.

Many Aristide supporters stayed in their homes or did not wish to discuss politics openly Saturday following a rash of anti-Aristide attacks.

The United States was one of the major forces behind the U.N.-brokered agreement that Aristide and military leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras signed in July, laying out the terms for Aristide to regain the office from which the military ousted him in September 1991.

Among other things, the agreement called for the appointment of a transitional government, for Cedras to step down and for Aristide to

return from exile Oct. 30.

The process was effectively blocked from the beginning. An Aristide ally was named premier, but has been largely powerless.

Then Cedras refused to step down. A U.S. warship that was carrying troops for an international force to aid the transition turned back in the face of an unruly mob at the capital's port.

The United Nations imposed an oil embargo on Oct. 18, but although the ensuing fuel shortages have increased the misery in the Western Hemisphere's poorest country, it has not been enough to break the impasse.

A previous oil embargo was seen as inducing Cedras to sign the agreement with Aristide.

Thirty foreigners held a vigil for Aristide on Saturday outside the church where a leading Aristide campaign backer was assassinated Sept. 11, and a few Haitians watched quietly from the fringes.

Two miles away, anti-Aristide activists had already begun celebrating. About 150 people, mostly young men, were milling about the Normandie Bar, a hangout for the armed pro-military civilian groups known as "attaches."

"The political class is more and more in favor of closing off the negotiations (for Aristide's return)," Hubert de Roncerey, the head of a small rightist party favoring new elections, said Friday.

Among the groups demanding Aristide's resignation was the Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti, or FRAPH, a military-backed political movement that has used intimidation to shut down the city several days this month.

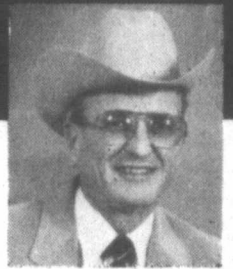
The United Nations warned Friday that replacing his government likely would bring increased international sanctions against Haiti. Since the embargo on weapons and

oil took effect, the nation, which shares the island of Hispaniola with the Dominican Republic, has been fast running out of fuel.

An American warship from the international fleet enforcing the embargo entered the Port-au-Prince harbor area Friday and was still there Saturday.

As sporadic gunfire rattled across the capital Friday night, the Haitian army broadcast a communique asking countrymen to show "tolerance and mutual love."

The United Nations contends the accord remains in effect despite the passing of Saturday's deadline. Cedras said in an interview broadcast on Friday that it had expired and could not be extended unless both signers, he and Aristide, agreed.



Food For Thought  
By  
Danny Bainum

Easy brunch dish with a Southwestern flair: an egg baked in a ramekin on a 1/4-cup pool of salsa, topped with shredded cheese and garnished with a sprinkling of chopped cilantro leaves. Pierce yolk; zap on high 1 1/2 minutes for one serving, 2 3/4 minutes for two, 7 1/2 for six.

Place cards for the party? One famed hostess plucks leaves off trees in her garden and writes names of guests with a silver marker.

A little basil is nice on a salad with tomatoes. Even better — a lot of basil. Use leaves straight from the garden as one of the salad greens, or stack leaves and cut ribbons of them.

Surprise! Fold white chocolate bits into your favorite brownie recipe. result — polka dots!

No-cook celery soup takes moments to prepare in the blender. For six servings, buzz in batches: 2 bunches celery (save the leaves for garnish), 2 cups buttermilk and 6 green onions, plus salt and pepper. Stir in a cup ice water. Let flavors blend overnight. Served chilled.

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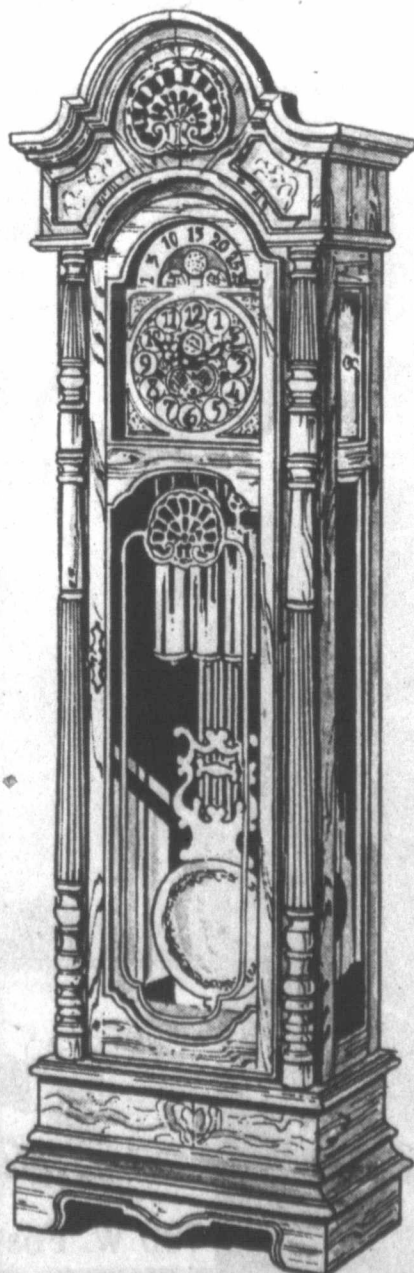


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Sports

# Harvesters bop Borger to clinch playoff spot

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Writer

The Pampa Harvesters braved the hardships of sub-freezing temperatures to defeat Borger, 18-8, Friday night and gain the playoffs for the third time in the past four years.

The Harvesters made the playoffs in 1990 and '91, but missed out last year. This year's edition made some history, becoming the first Pampa team to advance to post-season play three times in one decade.

Pampa 18, Borger 8	
Pampa	0 6 6 6 8 18
Borger	0 0 0 0 8 8
P—Matt Garvin 8 run (pass failed)	
P—Tony Cavalier 1 run (run failed)	
P—Gregg Moore 10 run (kick failed)	
B—Cornell Jones 80 run (Tim Baker pass from Toby Guest)	
First downs	Pampa 13 Borger 8
Yards rushing	244 200
Yards passing	42 22
Total offense	286 222
Comp-Att-1	2-6-1 3-18-2
Punts-Avg	4-29.5 4-28.0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0 0-0
Penalties-Yards	7-85 7-75
<b>Individual statistics</b>	
<b>Rushing</b>	
Pampa: Gregg Moore 21-177, Tony Cavalier 12-38, Matt Garvin 14-29; Borger: Cornell Jones 22-170, Gene Kemp 10-39, Toby Guest 1-(minus 9).	
<b>Passing</b>	
Pampa: Tony Cavalier 2-6-1-42; Borger: Toby Guest 3-17-2-22; Cornell Jones 0-1-0-0.	
<b>Receiving</b>	
Pampa: Greg McDaniel 2-42; Borger: Gene Kemp 2-17; Ross Mittelstet 1-5.	

Pampa is now 4-0 in District 1-4A and 8-1 for the season. Borger drops to 2-2 in district and 5-4 overall.

The score was 0-0 on Harvesters Stadium's frozen turf when the first quarter ended, but Pampa broke the deadlock midway in the second period on fullback Matt Garvin's 6-yard run. Pampa tacked on touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters to pull away from the Bulldogs.

"I felt like we needed to come out and respond in a positive way to the elements," said Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier. "I had a sense that Borger would respond. I was proud of both teams. There was no grumbling or complaining from either side. It was a hard-fought, emotional game."

Pampa had a first-quarter touchdown nullified because of a holding penalty after safety Tony Cavalier intercepted a pass right on the Harvesters' goalline and ran the length of the field for the score.

Borger came close to crossing Pampa's goalline in the second quarter when Cavalier's second interception helped lead to the game's first TD. An interception by Borger's Scott Kittell put the Bulldogs on the Pampa 29, but three plays later Cavalier picked off Toby Guest's pass for an 11-yard return to the PHS 22. The big play in the 8-play scoring drive

was Cavalier's 33-yard pass to flanker Greg McDaniel, which gave Pampa a first down on the Borger 24. Three plays later Garvin broke a pair of tackles at the line of scrimmage and scrambled into the end zone.

Pampa held the edge in first downs, 13 to 8, and both teams had over 200 yards in total offense. Pampa finished with 286 and Borger, 222, while both had 100-yard rushers in Gregg Moore (21 for 177) and Cornell Jones (22 for 170).

"Gregg just had an outstanding night," Cavalier said. "The reason he got the ball more than Matt (Garvin) is the way their defense was lined up. When they shifted to the other side, Matt started carrying more times."

The numbing cold and Pampa's pursuing defense effectively shut down Borger's run and shoot offense. Guest, who completed only 3 of 17 passes for 22 yards, was sacked for a big loss by Pampa's Justin Long when Borger penetrated midfield early in the third quarter. That was as close as the Bulldogs got the second half until Jones sped 80 yards for a touchdown with less than three minutes remaining and Pampa comfortably in front.

An open field block by Shawn Lewis enabled Moore to break free on a 71-yard run to set up Pampa's

second touchdown, a 1-yard keeper by Cavalier with 3:05 remaining in the third quarter.

Facing fourth and one on their

own 33, the Bulldogs elected to try for the first down instead of punting and Guest's pass fell incomplete. Pampa took over and scored

in five plays on Moore's 10-yard run with 6:59 to go in the game.

Pampa closes the regular season next Friday night at Randall.



Pampa defenders Floyd White (32) and Tony Cavalier (11) team up to bring down Borger back Cornell Jones while the Harvesters' Donnie Middleton (63) and Will Greene try to get past T.J. Crawford (40). (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

# Groom shuts out McLean; Canadian crushes Memphis

**Groom clinches title**  
After Friday night's 50-0 victory over McLean, Groom clinched the district title for the first time in 17 years. The Tigers remain the district's only undefeated team and still boast sole ownership of the six-man 1A yellow jersey, yet head coach Terry O'Dell is dissatisfied.

"It feels good to clinch it," he said. "But we wanted it outright." There still lurks the chance that the Tigers may have to share the title. If next week Groom loses and Higgins wins, then the Coyotes will be joining Groom at the top.

But for now, the Tigers can shine alone, thanks to Friday's win. While Groom's offense rushed 397 yards and passed for 21, its defense kept McLean to only 125 yards rushing and 18 passing.

"I think that pretty much speaks for our defense," O'Dell said of McLean's limited yardage. Although McLean was shut out, the Tigers can claim to have scored an average of 51 points in the last two games, since they scored 102 last week.

"Robbie Evenson had a great game," O'Dell noted, adding that Bronte Britten, Wes Hall and Bo Burgin also played well. "They delivered some pretty top-notch defensive efforts."

The inclement weather affected both teams in the first quarter. But after Groom gridders warmed up, the scoreboard followed suit.

"In the second quarter, I think we found our groove," O'Dell said. "We were on a roll then."

Bart Britten rushed 155 yards on 15 carries for three touchdowns, and Bo Burgin ran 114 yards on four carries, scoring two TDs. Seth Ritter scored six on a 22-yard run and Harold Cave did the same on a 45-yard run.

"It was a real good defensive effort by us. It was a good offensive effort as well," O'Dell said. "It was a pretty well-rounded game."

**Wildcats roll on**  
Canadian beat out Memphis to strengthen its district-leading record to 4-0 and 7-1 overall. The 40-14 Wildcat victory buried Memphis under the district's worst records, 0-4 and 0-8.

"They were a young ball club," Canadian head coach Paul Wilson said. "Our experience and good running backs dominated the game."

Jeremy Harper registered two touchdowns in the game, while rushing for 87 yards. Kevin Flowers rushed for 83 yards and scored one TD of his own. Also contributing to Canadian's 309 yards rushing and 76 yards passing, teammates Dean Spruell, Robert Blanco and Phillip Childress each notched one TD.

Defensively, the Wildcats stopped Memphis cold and often, holding its offense to only 106 rushing yards and 51 passing yards.

The Wildcats took one step closer to the district title and will have it well in hand if they post a win next week, or if Panhandle and Wheeler lose.

**Bucks still undefeated**  
White Deer grabbed the district 1-1A spotlight Friday night, beating district rival Claude, 34-18. Before the game, both teams were undefeated in the district. Jason Sides rushed 235 of the Bucks' 456 yards on 19 carries for five touchdowns.

"We ran the ball more than we usually do," White Deer head coach Stan Caffey said. "Our offensive linemen did a good job opening holes up."

Sides scored on runs of 16, 11, 17, 68 and 37 yards. Quarterback Bubba Reid completed six of 17 passes for 137 yards. "Early in the game we dropped

some wide-open passes." Caffey said, noting that cold weather warranted the safer ground attack, which saw the Bucks garner 20 first downs. "We had a hard time catching the ball."

The Bucks led 14-0 at the half before Claude made the game exciting by scoring two touchdowns.

"They came back and made the game close," Caffey said. "Our team responded well."

White Deer will be assured the playoff title with a win next week or if Happy and Claude both lose. If just one of those second-place teams lose, the Bucks will clinch a playoff spot.

**Stangs upset Clarendon**  
Wheeler is on a mission. Friday's 14-7 win over Clarendon marks the Mustangs' third win in a row, and makes a good argument for a playoff spot.

Clarendon led the 2-2A district not long ago and was a legitimate pick for the playoff-bound. But the Mustangs handed the Broncos a 2-2 record and knocked them out of the running, while putting themselves right in the middle of it.

"It was a real good game for us," Wheeler head coach Ronnie Karcher said. "We came out on top."

Ashlee Brownfield was responsible for all the Mustang scoring, running in both touchdowns and an extra point. He rushed 195 yards on 41 carries while Chad Dunnam took the ball 58 yards on eight carries and fullback Andy Francis ran the ball 10 times for 44 yards.

Wheeler racked up 19 first downs, compared to Clarendon's four. The Mustangs rolled together 305 total rushing yardage and successfully attempted one nine-yard pass. Clarendon was kept to 42 rushing and 59 passing yards for an embarrassing total of 101 yards.

Karcher attributed most of Wheeler's superb defense to Francis, Toby Devenport, Cliff Fletcher, Corey Case, Todd Baize and Jason Hancock.

"They all did good jobs on the inside," he said. "We were keeping the clock moving."

As for the chance at a postseason, Karcher isn't getting his hopes too high. The Mustangs go up against district-leading Canadian in next week's season finale.

"It's still kind of up in the air," Karcher said. "We're going to have to beat Canadian."

**Lefors loses it**  
After being victimized by huge injuries, Lefors found itself on the losing end of a 70-65 scorefest Friday night. Running back Tommy Green suffered a broken collarbone with a spiral fracture at the beginning of the third quarter against Higgins, in a game that also sat out Dusty Helfer, who suffered a hip pointer the week before.

Both players were instrumental in building Lefors' winning record, a record which, largely due to their absences, now sits at a mediocre 2-2 in the district.

Dennis Williams was also removed from the game after accumulating 142 yards in rushing. With three starting defensive players gone, the Pirates had little power to stop Higgins.

But offense was not much of a problem. Green ran for 134 yards on 20 carries, scoring four touchdowns and throwing a TD pass to Aaron Gifford before leaving the field. Keith Franks was three-for-six in passing and threw one touchdown pass. Lefors rolled up 434 total yards and had little trouble scoring, but defensively, the Pirates fell apart.

Ronny Miller said, noting that Williams and freshman Archie Summers were among the fill-ins.

"Neither one has played it much," Miller said. "They did a pretty good job."

Lefors was removed from playoff contention, but meet McLean next week, a team with a matching 2-2 district mark.

**Miami notches 'W'**

The Warriors posted a win Friday night for the first time since the season's first game. The 40-37 victory came against the same team, Follett.

"It was real exciting," Miami head coach Bill Hines said. "We were tickled to win it."

Andrew Neighbors scored three touchdowns on two pass plays of 50

and 40 yards, and on a 60-yard punt return. Dustin Anderson racked up two TDs of his own, while rushing 140 yards.

The game saw Miami's lineup shift slightly, as Anderson switched to tailback and Justin Sober played fullback.

"His blocking probably made the difference," Hines said of Sober. "Our kids played real well. We were pleased."

The win gives Miami a 1-3 district record, lifting the Warriors out of the cellar.

"We just played as well as we were capable of playing," Hines said.

Miami has the unenviable job of tackling district-leading Groom next week, but after a good win, anything can happen.

## Area football standings

DISTRICT 1-4A						
Team	Dist.	Pa.	Opp.	All	Pa.	Opp.
Pampa	4-0	121	37	8-1	206	89
Randall	3-1	122	42	7-2	221	110
Borger	2-2	79	88	5-4	165	174
x-Hereford	2-2	86	93	3-6	160	145
x-Dumas	1-3	66	88	2-7	144	192
Caprock	0-4	43	139	1-8	123	262

x - overall record includes one forfeit win

DISTRICT 2-2A						
Team	Dist.	Pa.	Opp.	All	Pa.	Opp.
Canadian	4-0	90	41	8-1	188	95
Panhandle	3-1	111	34	3-6	168	159
Wheeler	3-1	89	59	5-3-1	135	105
Clarendon	2-2	84	58	6-3	260	128
Wellington	0-4	46	114	1-8	121	222
Memphis	0-4	36	148	0-8	63	159

DISTRICT 1-1A						
Team	Dist.	Pa.	Opp.	All	Pa.	Opp.
White Deer	4-0	136	87	7-1-1	245	182
Happy	3-1	149	55	8-1	286	90
Claude	3-1	80	68	4-4	126	158
Booker	1-3	56	103	4-5	137	173
Vega	1-3	77	98	4-5	197	161
Shamrock	0-4	54	151	2-6	105	289

SIX-MAN DISTRICT 1A						
Team	Dist.	Pa.	Opp.	All	Pa.	Opp.
Groom	4-0	209	61	7-1	381	142
Higgins	3-1	125	163	4-4	226	294
Lefors	2-2	233	154	6-3	447	263
McLean	2-2	170	164	3-6	279	399
Miami	1-3	78	142	2-7	183	350
Follett	0-4	137	258	0-9	222	552

# Red Raiders shock Longhorns, 31-22

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes had been feeling some pressure from the Red Raiders' 1-5 start that had the student newspaper calling for his job.

So the Red Raiders' 31-22 upset of Texas Saturday in blustery winds and near-freezing temperatures, was especially warming for Dykes.

"It meant a lot to me," Dykes said. "I had a lot of nooses hanging in the trees."

Dykes can thank an opportunistic defense and barreling back Bam Morris, who ran for two scores while topping the 1,000-yard mark.

"Our line blocked well," Dykes said. "It was pretty obvious who was going to get the ball."

"Playing into the wind, we knew we wouldn't be throwing the ball," Morris said. "The first half of the season was bad for us, so we've got to win these last three games."

Texas coach John Mackovic praised Tech's offense, namely Morris and quarterback Robert Hall.

"We did the best we could do to stay with them and we were afraid if they got going real fast and strong, they would gather some steam in a hurry, and they did that," Mackovic said.

Tech (3-5, 2-2 Southwest Conference) turned three of four Texas turnovers into 17 points, including a 54-yard interception return for a

touchdown by Marcus Coleman, which crippled the Longhorns' chances for a comeback late in the game.

Texas (2-4-1, 2-1) had rallied from a 17-0 first-quarter deficit to pull within 17-14 when Coleman stepped in front of a Shea Morenz pass and streaked down the sideline for the score, giving Tech a 24-14 margin with 9:17 to play.

Cat Adams intercepted Morenz on the Longhorns' next drive, and returned the ball to the Texas 29. Four plays later, Morris slammed into the end zone from the 1, giving Tech a 31-14 lead with 7:37 remaining.

"We made some big plays in the fourth quarter," Dykes said. "Taking the ball and controlling it in the fourth was a big part. Our offense delivered when it had to, and our defense made some big plays."

Texas struck back with an seven-play, 80-yard drive, capped by an 8-yard touchdown run by Roderick Walker, which pulled the Longhorns

to within 31-22 with 5:02 left.

But Lovell Pinkney dropped a Morenz pass on fourth-and-10 with 1:48 left, and Tech took over at their own 40 and ran out the clock.

Winds gusting up to 30 mph played havoc with passes and punts and made 40-degree temperatures feel like the teens as players had trouble hanging onto the ball.

Tech's hopes for a bowl bid survived and the loss severely threatened the Longhorns' chances of attaining the six victories necessary against Division I-A teams to receive a bowl invitation.

Texas must win its remaining games against Houston, Texas Christian, Baylor and Texas A&M to qualify. Tech also must win out against TCU, Southern Methodist and Houston.

Neither the weather nor Texas' defense could slow Morris, who carried 33 times for 169 yards, including touchdown runs of 1 and 3 yards.

# Pampa 9th graders rally past Dumas

Pampa beat Dumas, 20-8, in a ninth-grade football game played Thursday.

The Threshers came from behind to win after trailing, 8-6, at halftime. Their record is now 4-5.

Pampa's Devin Lemons scored twice on runs of 3 and 38 yards. Quarterback Clint Curtis threw a 45-yard touchdown pass to Aaron Wiseman. Curtis threw to Ray Tollerson for a 2-point conversion.

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# Aggies corral Mustangs for 20th straight SWC win



A&M back Rodney Thomas picks up 12 yards against the Mustangs in the second quarter Saturday. (AP photo)

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The uninspired 11th-ranked Texas Aggies did what they had to do Saturday, grinding out another businesslike Southwest Conference victory over an outmanned opponent.

Terry Venetoulis kicked three field goals and Greg Hill scored two touchdowns Saturday as Texas A&M coasted to 37-13 victory over the Southern Methodist Mustangs.

The Aggies increased their overall record to 7-1 with their 20th consecutive Southwest Conference victory. A&M is 5-0 in the SWC while SMU dropped to 1-3-1 in league play and 1-5-2 overall.

"We were a little flat," said A&M linebacker Chris Colon. "SMU was up and ready and gave us a run for our money. We had to adjust and did what we had to do."

It wasn't a day for spectacular offense in the 44-degree cold and while never in trouble, A&M couldn't walk over the 32-point underdog Mustangs like the 53,076 fans in Kyle Field expected.

Cornerback Ray Mickens said: "We played below our expectations. If we play like this against Louisville (in two weeks) we'll get beat."

The Mustangs gave the A&M offense fits for three periods with an

eight-man front and forced the Aggies to settle for Venetoulis field goals of 31, 20, and 37 yards.

Hill rushed for 129 yards on 21 carries and scored on runs of 28 and 1 yards. Rodney Thomas escaped on an 18-yard run for the Aggies and rushed for 79 yards on 15 carries.

Freshman Leeland McElroy scored on a 13-yard run and rushed for 70 yards on nine carries.

Center Chris Dausin said: "We had too many penalties. We should have played better."

"We're happy to win," said linebacker Steve Solari, "but disappointed in the way we played. It could have been much better."

The Mustangs refused to surrender and scored the first offensive touchdown on A&M's defense this year in Kyle Field.

Mark Elred hit James Whitmore with a 79-yard pass out of the run-and-shoot offense and the Mustangs touchdown came on a 14-yard Elred to Mick Rossley pass. The touchdown cut the A&M lead to 23-13 lead with six minutes to play but the Aggies pulled away with two quick touchdowns.

"I'm disappointed we didn't win," said SMU coach Tom Rossley. "We weren't trying to play the game close. We were trying to win and that's why we took some gambles. We took chances out there."

# Pampa harriers qualify for 4A regional meet

Pampa's cross country season just got extended another cold week. At yesterday's District meet at Thompson Park in Amarillo, junior Marcy Leal won the girls' meet and the boys' team took second place to advance to Regionals next Saturday in Lubbock.

"It was a great day," Pampa head coach Mark Elms said. "We were very pleasantly surprised."

**"It was a great day. We were very pleasantly surprised."**

— Mark Elms

Running in sub-freezing weather, Leal's time of 13:05 made her the district champion and an automatic qualifier for Regionals.

"We were expecting Marcy to do well," Elms said. "She got the first that we were all hoping for."

Senior Luis Resendiz came in second place with a time of 17:48 and freshman Josh Jones finished

third at 17:59. The top ten was rounded out with Jason Soukup earning eighth.

Other Harvesters competing were Chris Helms, 16th place, Richard Williams, 21st place, Cory Alphonse, 30th and Brian Hanks, 34th.

The boys' team earned 50 points, which was enough to qualify for the Regional meet. Borger took the district title, while district favorite Caprock came in third place.

"It was just one of those days where a lot of strange things happened," Elms said, noting the Caprock upset. Pampa beat the Longhorns by 17 points. "It was kind of exciting to know that we were close."

Although the Harvesters' van broke down on the return trip, the incident should not be seen as an omen. Elms reported that his team is eager to resume practice on Monday.

The only Harvester to not qualify for Regionals was Paige Bass, who ended her four-year cross country career with one of her best times, 14:12, and an 11th-place finish.

## Cross country

### District 2-2A Meet at Wheeler

#### Boys

Team totals - 1. Clarendon 24. Individual results - 1. Phillip Stroz, Wheeler 18:01; 2. Danny McCampbell, Clarendon 20:42; 3. Michael McKinney, Clarendon 20:50; 4. Scott Bivins, Clarendon 21:53; 5. Greg Bryant, Wheeler 22:14; 6. John Potez, Wheeler 22:57; 7. Josh Mondragon, Clarendon 30:13; 8. Robert Bertrand, Clarendon 30:14.

#### Girls

Team totals - 1. Panhandle 38; 2. Wheeler 44; 3. Wellington 45; 4. Clarendon 108.

Individual results - 1. Katie Johnson, Wellington 12:48; 2. Amber DeVoss, Wellington 13:03; 3. Dena Compton, Wheeler 13:04; 4. Katy Neusch, Panhandle 13:07; 5. Kary Beddingfield, Panhandle 13:09; 6. Cara Perkins, Panhandle 13:11; 7. Angie Thomas, Wheeler 13:13; 8. Natalie Cook, Panhandle 13:19; 9. Marcie Rose, Wheeler 13:22; 10. Sandie Cantu, Wellington 13:29.

Other Wheeler runners - 12. Cassie Wallace 13:40; 13. Melissa Chapman 13:46; 14. Nissa Boedeker; 22. Amanda Rives (time not reported).

### District 6-1A Meet at Wheeler

#### Boys

Team totals - 1. Kelton 18; 2. Valley 40.

Individual results - 1. Brian Kirkland, Kelton 17:06; 2. Angel Gil, Lakeview 18:13; 3. Brandon Lewis, Kelton 18:17; 4. Michael Gay, Hedley 18:27; 5. Rene Martinez, Valley 18:48; 6. J.W. Ray, Kelton 18:57; 7. Donny Buckingham, Kelton 18:57; 8. Travis Eckert, Kelton 19:19; 9. Chris King, Hedley 20:27; 10. Michael Cruz, Valley 20:28.

Other Kelton runners - Will Scales 20:30.

#### Girls

Team totals - 1. Hedley 35; 2. Groom 58; 3. Patton Springs 68; 4. Silverton 85; 5. Valley 101.

Individual results - 1. Becca Bridge, Patton Springs 11:54; 2. Chy Graves, Hedley 13:15; 3. Robbie Longan, Hedley 13:36; 4. Kristi Smith, Silverton 13:55; 5. Sandie Conrad, Groom 14:10; 6. Briana Sperry, Valley 14:13; 7. Rachael Woodard, Hedley 14:24; 8. Rebecca Conrad, Groom 14:27; 9. Lori Branon, Silverton 14:28; 10. Melanie Priemel, Groom 14:31.

Other Groom runners - Stephanie Ollinger 16:40; Trisha Treadwell 16:47; Darcee Lyles 16:57.

# Pampa All-Stars take 2nd in Borger Elks Tournament

The Pampa Football Tiger League All-Stars lost a hard-fought game to Borger (No. 1 team), 12-0 last Saturday night, giving Pampa a second-place finish in the Borger Elks Lodge All-Star Tournament. Pampa's Javier Cruz was awarded the offensive MVP trophy at the tourney's conclusion.

Pampa started the tournament by playing Dumas at 9 a.m. and won the game 28-6.

Javier Cruz ran the opening kickoff 67 yards for a Pampa touchdown, and went on to score two more. J.J. White also notched a five-yard TD run for Pampa. Brooks Brown ran in a two-point conversion and Kyle Masters caught a two-point conver-

version pass from Gary Alexander.

Defensive standouts included Nick Ruth, who recovered two fumbles, and Cody Sheppard, who recovered one. Jason Roark had an interception.

In the second game, Pampa beat Borger (No. 2 team), 22-8. Cruz again led the offensive attack, scoring two touchdowns on runs of 67 and 33 yards. Masters caught a 58-yard TD pass from Alexander and Ben Dollar scored on a two-point conversion.

Broden Suttle recovered two fumbles, along with Sheppard and White, who each recovered one.



Members of the Tiger League All-Star team are, front row, l-r, Chris Ketchum, Nick Ruth, Brian Sealman, Ben Dollar, Brooks Brown, Jacob Lewis, Timmy Ferris, Heath Keeton and Ramon Martinez; (second row, l-r) Javier Cruz, Brandon Albus, Tyson Curtis, J.J. White, Brandon Suttle, Jason Burklow, Vivian Botello, Jason Roark, Aaron Heiskel and Casey Childress; (third row, l-r) Cody Shepard, Alan Parker, B.J. Minary, Don Huggins, Jon Kinsey, Nathan Arnn and Kyle Master; (back row, l-r) Coaches Ace Acevedo, Denny Roark, head coach Mando Ramirez, Buford Meadows, Don Carpenter and Terry Sargent. Not pictured are Gary Alexander, Forrest King and Jeff Warren. (Special photo)

# Fighting Irish rallies past Midshipmen

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Unbeaten Notre Dame, trailing at halftime for the first time since 1991, rallied for three touchdowns in the third quarter Saturday and went on to blow out Navy 58-27.

For at least a half, the Midshipmen (4-4) appeared ready to spoil the Nov. 13 confrontation at South Bend, Ind., between No. 2 Notre Dame and No. 1 Florida State.

Trailing 24-17 at halftime, the Irish quickly erased any chance of the season's biggest upset,

scoring on 44-yard pass from Kevin McDougal to Lake Dawson, a 70-yard romp by Randy Kinder and Robert Farmer's 9-yard TD run for a 38-24 lead.

The Notre Dame defense, which gave up 228 yards and three touchdowns in the first half, limited the Middies to a field goal in the final two quarters.

The Irish (9-0) extended the nation's longest winning streak to 16 games.

Notre Dame beat Navy for the 30th straight year and leads the

series 57-9-1.

Notre Dame wore down the Midshipmen with its arsenal of powerful running backs. Lee Becton carried 21 times for 124 yards, his fourth straight 100-plus game. Kinder gained 108 on 10 attempts, Marc Edwards had 97 on 14, scoring three touchdowns, and Robert Farmer had 77 on six carries.

The Irish completed their scoring on Jeff Burris' 3-yard run, Edwards' 1-yard dive and Bobby Taylor's 31-yard interception return.

## Seeds dead at 86

SHAMROCK (AP) — Bob Seeds, a former top outfielder from West Texas who played in the 1936 World Series for the world champion Yankees, has died. He was 86.

Services for Seeds, who died on Thursday, were scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church in Shamrock. Burial will be at the Shamrock Cemetery.

The Shamrock native played for the Cleveland Indians, Chicago White Sox, Boston Red Sox, New York Giants and New York Yankees from 1930-1940.

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## Court allows Pentagon to implement gays policy

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER  
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is allowing the Pentagon to remove open homosexuals from active duty while appealing a court's ban on discrimination against homosexuals.

On Friday, the justices granted the Clinton administration's emergency request to temporarily limit enforcement of a federal judge's order banning military discrimination against homosexuals.

For now, the judge's order will apply only to a sailor who challenged the Pentagon policy. The government's appeal of the order will go forward.

"I'm very pleased that the Supreme Court has stayed the ruling ... and limited its effect to a single individual," Defense Secretary Les Aspin said in a statement. "We hope to have in place soon the new U.S. policy on homosexuality in the military, which focuses on conduct rather than status."

Government lawyers argued that U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. of Los Angeles lacked the authority to issue a nationwide ban.

In response to Hatter's order on Sept. 30, the Pentagon instructed units to stop barring homosexuals.

Friday's Supreme Court order, issued without comment or dissent, means the Pentagon can return to an interim policy in which recruits are not asked about the subject but military personnel who declare their homosexuality are transferred to reserve status.

President Clinton's similar "don't ask, don't tell" policy is awaiting action in Congress. House and Senate versions say recruits and active duty service members who no longer be asked about their orientation, but the legislation leaves open the possibility that a future defense secretary could reinstate the question.

Congressional negotiators are expected to complete a final ver-

sion of the defense budget containing the provision next week, with a vote by the House and Senate no later than Thanksgiving.

Clinton said during his presidential campaign that he wanted to lift the military's ban on homosexuals, but he backed off in January in the face of strong opposition from military leaders and lawmakers.

The Pentagon will wait until Congress acts before sending commanders in the field instructions about how the new policy should be implemented.

Hatter had declared in an earlier decision that the Pentagon's long-time ban on homosexuals in the military was unconstitutional. In broadening that ruling in September, the judge barred the Pentagon from denying enlistment or promotion, or changing someone's enlistment status or duty assignment because of sexual orientation.

Hatter's rulings were in response to a lawsuit filed by Navy Petty Officer Keith Meinhold, who was discharged in August 1992 after disclosing his homosexuality on national television. Hatter ordered him reinstated.

The government appealed, but the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco refused to delay the ruling's enforcement during the appeal. The appellate court is to hear arguments in the case in December.

In seeking the emergency order, the Justice Department said Hatter "seriously erred" in his analysis of Meinhold's challenge.

Solicitor General Drew Days also contended that because Meinhold did not file the lawsuit as a class action, Hatter did not have the authority to issue an order affecting anyone else.

The Pentagon filed its request with Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who handles emergency matters from the 9th Circuit court. She referred the matter to the full Supreme Court.

The case is Department of Defense vs. Meinhold, A-373.

## Author: Japanese soldiers resorted to cannibalism in WWII

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Japanese soldiers lost in Asian jungles during World War II cannibalized American and Australian war prisoners, native tribesmen and their own dead to survive, a historian said today.

The forthcoming book *Unknown War Crimes - What Japanese Forces Did To Australians* also documents a Japanese massacre of 2,500 Australian and British prisoners of war in Borneo in 1945.

That tragedy was never disclosed in Japan, and was forgotten in Australia because the six Australian soldiers who survived were too traumatized to discuss it publicly after the war.

It was overshadowed in the public consciousness by the atrocities committed by Japanese forces on POWs forced to build the Burma-Thai railway, immortalized in many memoirs and in the film *Bridge Over The River Kwai*.

Toshi-yuki Tanaka, a professor of political science at Melbourne University, delved into war crimes archives and records of interrogations of captured Japanese soldiers to uncover long-forgotten atrocities.

His book is due to be released Nov. 20 in Tokyo by Ohtsuki. An English version is expected next year.

He found Japanese forces on Bor-

neo slaughtered about 1,800 Australian and 700 British POWs in what is known as the Sandakan Massacre.

The Japanese were trying to move the men 160 miles through the jungle to build an air field in the town of Api. But after months of malnutrition, mistreatment and starvation, the prisoners dropped out of the march one by one and were shot by their captors.

One of the victims was an uncle of the current prime minister, Paul Keating, Tanaka said.

Tanaka also found evidence in archives of what had previously been a dark rumor in Japan — that soldiers abandoned in the jungles by the generals in Tokyo and cut off from supplies by advancing Allied troops turned to cannibalism to survive.

Japanese soldiers ate their own

dead comrades. They also cannibalized American soldiers in the Philippines, and Australians and tribesmen in Papua New Guinea, the archives disclosed.

In most cases, Tanaka said, the troops ate the flesh of soldiers killed in battle and recovered from the jungle. But in some cases captured allied soldiers were killed for food.

Tanaka said he found records of at least 100 Australians eaten.

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## Treasury documents re-subpoenaed

AUSTIN (AP) — In a move sharply contrasting last June's raid on the treasury, a Travis County grand jury has quietly re-subpoenaed box loads of records in a probe of U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison.

Attorneys for Hutchison say the new subpoenas are an attempt by prosecutors to sidestep legal problems with the highly publicized June 10 search, which they claim was illegal because officers had no search warrant.

"What they're trying to do is sanitize their previous screw-ups," Hutchison's lead attorney, Dick DeGuerin, told the *Austin American-Statesman* in Saturday editions. "There was a raid on June the 10th, and it was conducted without constitutional, judicial approval, and they're worried about it."

Prosecutor Steve McCleery called DeGuerin's charges ridiculous.

McCleery said prosecutors just want to make sure the new grand jury has all the information it needs. He said the original search was

legal because officers had grand jury subpoenas.

"We didn't have to re-subpoena. It was just an extra step to be sure that (the materials seized on June 10) were before this grand jury. They could have considered it even without the subpoenas."

"It's certainly not an admission that there was anything wrong with the original subpoenas, because we have complete confidence in their legality," McCleery said.

Still, if Hutchison is re-indicted and the judge sides with the defense, the materials seized in June could be barred as evidence. Among the items seized by law officers in June were computer files, schedules, personnel records and other items.

Hutchison, 50, is accused of misusing state employees and equipment for personal and political reasons. She also is accused of covering up the crime by ordering the destruction of hundreds of Treasury Department computer files.

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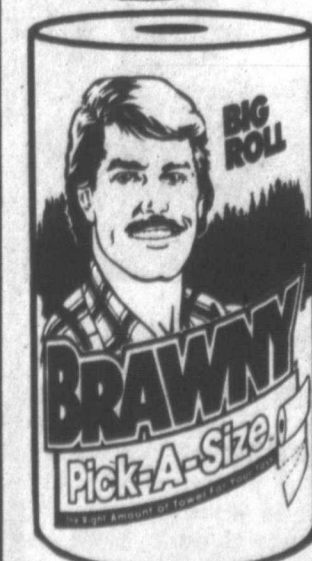


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LIFESTYLES

# The face of Hallowe'en

An ordinary field pumpkin shows a ferocious face through the artistry and vision of Pampa sculptor Gerald Sanders.

Working in his Wells Street studio, Sanders went to work to create a special Hallowe'en pumpkin. Though he is well known for his work in bronze, this was his first time to carve a pumpkin.

When he first put knife to pumpkin, Sanders said, he had no vision of what the final product would look like except that it would not be a traditional jack-o'-lantern.

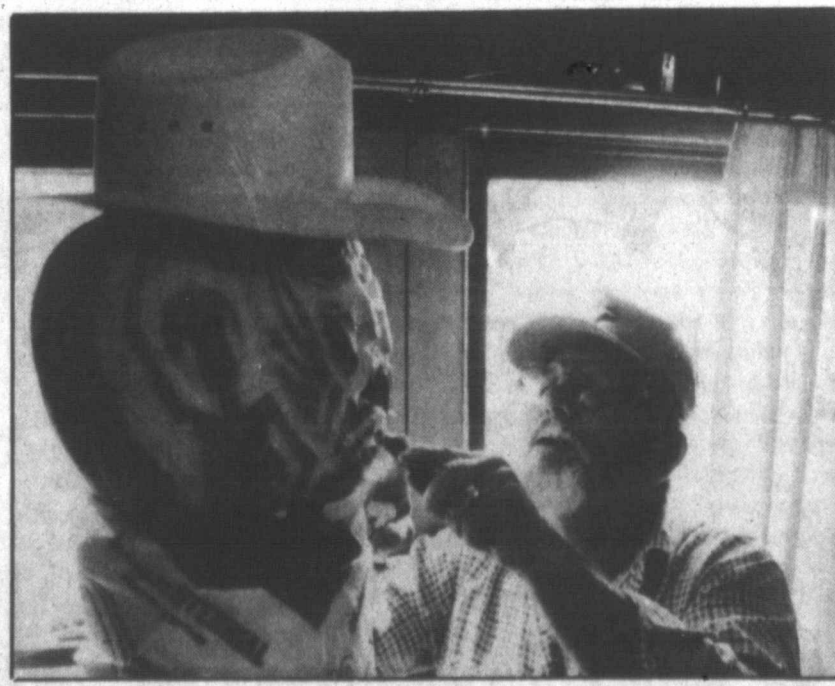
"I thought, well, gosh, I gotta do something different," Sanders said about his vegetable creation.

"I told him," said his wife Juanita Sanders, "everybody can do the same old thing."

Next time, he said, he will approach the pumpkin differently. Instead of channeling deep, weepy cuts into pumpkin flesh, he said he would etch the design into the skin.

From start to finish his unnamed Hallowe'en creation took 35 to 40 minutes.

"Once I get going on something, something usually happens," he said.



PHOTOGRAPHY BY DARLENE HOLMES





George and Gertrude Winegeart

## Winegeart anniversary

George and Gertrude Winegeart celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a reception on Oct. 23 at the annual Null family reunion in Wellington. It was hosted by Colleen Lowe of Pampa and Jo Ann Ring of Baton Rouge, La., daughters of the couple.

Winegeart married Gertrude Null on Oct. 7, 1933 in Wellington. They have lived in Pampa 30 years. He has done oilfield work in Borger, Pampa and Lefors until retirement in 1978. They are members of Central Baptist Church.

They are the parents of Colleen Lowe, Jo Ann Ring, Earl Winegeart, Lefors, Don Winegeart, Lefors, and Patricia Jones, Port Aransas. They have 10 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crocker

## Crocker anniversary

Ernest and Veta Crocker celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on Oct. 30.

Crocker married Veta Roberts on Oct. 30, 1938, in Shamrock. They have lived in Pampa 43 years.

He is retired from the city of Pampa and she was a nurse for many years. They are the parents of Sherry Garmon of Pampa and Bobby Crocker of Houston. They have two grandchildren.



Al and Sharon Williams

## Williams anniversary

Al and Sharon Williams of White Deer were honored with a surprise 31st anniversary dinner on Oct. 15 at Danny's Market.

The dinner was hosted by their son, Jim, his daughter Kaleigh, and fiancée Denise Winegeart; their daughter and son-in-law, Christie and Ron Gragg and granddaughters, Kristin and Megan Gragg.

The Williams were married on Oct. 13, 1962 in Las Vegas, Nev. He is employed by Parker and Parsley Gas Plant. She is a homemaker, originally of Lancaster, Calif. He is from the Wheeler and Shamrock area.

## Applications available for arts award

Mid-America Arts Alliance (M-AAA), in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA), announces the 1994 NEAM-AAA/Regional Visual Arts Fellowship Awards in Paintings and Works on Paper. Up to 30 artists each will receive an award of \$5,000. Applicants must reside in Mid-America Arts Alliance's six-state region, of Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas.

There is no entry fee, but artists must complete a M-AAA/NEA Regional Visual Arts Fellowship application. Along with the application form, artists are asked to send 10 marked slides, slide list, resume, brief artist's statement, and SASE. To receive an application form call Linda Bailey, Director of Fel-

lowship Programs, at (816) 421-1388 or write Mid-America Arts Alliance, 912 Baltimore, Suite 700, Kansas City, MO 64105. Entries are due in Mid-America offices by 5 p.m. Jan. 31, 1994.

According to Bailey, artist applications will be reviewed by a panel composed of nationally-recognized artists and curators with expertise in the media under review. Criteria to be reviewed by panelists include: quality of the artist's work; dedication to their chosen discipline, and evidence that the artist's work reflects continued, serious and exceptional esthetic investigation. Panel composition will reflect the ethnic, gender and stylistic diversities within Mid-America Arts Alliance's six-state region.



Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Cockrill  
Virginia Megan Ackfeld

## Ackfeld - Cockrill

Virginia Megan Ackfeld and Kenneth Wayne Cockrill were married Oct. 23 at First Presbyterian Church of Corpus Christi. The Rev. Ward of the church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Ginger J. Ackfeld, Pampa, and the late Maj. Virgil Ackfeld. The groom is the son of Charles and Peggy Cockrill, Corpus Christi.

Serving as maid of honor was Jackie Arrington, Irving. Bridesmaids were Keitha Clark, San Antonio, Heather Emshoff, Kingsville, Jennifer Clay and Julie Massick, Pampa, and Susanna Holt, San Diego. Kelsey Day, Corpus Christi, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Bryan Baldwin, Kingsville. Groomsmen were David Padilla, Huntington Beach, Calif., Carey Cockrill, Corpus Christi; Kevin Cockrill, Corpus Christi; Charles Cardinas, Kingsville, and Scott Lionberger, San Antonio.

Serving as ushers were Keith Cockrill, Corpus Christi, Kaz Ramos and Jon Hoffman, Kingsville. Guests were registered by Stacey Lionberger, San Antonio.

Organ music was provided by Richard Alegria, Corpus Christi, flute music by Dr. Katherine Waldyke, and vocal music by George Moore.

The couple was honored with a reception at the Marriott Bayfront Hotel. She is a graduate of Texas A&I University where she earned a bachelor of science degree in speech and language pathology. She is employed with Alamo Heights Independent School District. The groom attends the University of Texas in San Antonio. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

They plan a Colorado ski vacation during Christmas. They are making their home in San Antonio.



Lori Beth Breitling and Chris Alexander

## Breitling - Alexander

Lori Beth Breitling and Christopher Joseph Alexander, both of Lubbock, plan to marry on Dec. 20 at Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo.

She is the daughter of Jack and Carol Breitling, Amarillo. He is the son of Priscilla Norris, Lubbock, and the late Jack Alexander.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Amarillo High, and a 1990 cum laude graduate of Texas Tech University where she earned a bachelor's degree in education. She is employed as a fifth grade teacher in Lubbock.

The groom-to-be is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School. He was a U.S. Navy SEAL combat swimmer and physical fitness coordinator on board the U.S.S. Fox 1984-1988. He plans to graduate from Texas Tech in December with a bachelor's degree in education and biology.

## Newsmaker

Navy Lt. Donald H. Braswell, a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School of Pampa, joined the other members of his squadron in winning the prestigious "Boola Boola" aerial combat award for 1993.

Braswell, who is stationed with Strike Fighter Squadron 25, Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif. played a key role in earning the coveted award, given annually to the Pacific Fleet navy fighter squadron which demonstrates the best air-to-air combat proficiency and capability. Twelve fighter squadrons of various types competed this year for the honor.

Brawell's squadron flies the F/A-18 Hornet.

He joined the Navy in May, 1986. Braswell is a 1986 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a BSEE degree and a 1987 graduate of John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., with a MSEE degree.

## 4-H Futures and Features

### DATES

- 1 — 4-Clover club meeting, 7 p.m. McLean Ag. Building
- 2 — E.T. club meeting, 7 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church
- Grandview club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Grandview School
- 3 — Step Ahead After School 4-H, 4 p.m., 500 W. Crawford
- 4 — Paws Plus Dog Project meeting, 7 p.m., Bull Barn

**4-H FOOD SHOW**  
The 4-H foods and nutrition project has been busy and will end with the Food Show on **Nov. 13!** Any 4-H'er who has completed a foods project this year may enter the food show. A letter about the Food Show with necessary entry forms are being distributed by foods project leaders. If you have not received one, please call our office.

**Dates and times to remember:**  
Nov. 8 — by 5 p.m.!

The daily menus form, project record form, and recipe sheet are due in the Extension Office.

**Saturday, November 13 — Gray County Annex**

9:30 a.m. — Judging begins  
12:30 p.m. — Public Viewing  
1 p.m. — Awards Program

The Grandview and 5-H 4-H Clubs are hosts for this year's food show. For more information, call our office.

**STEP AHEAD AFTER SCHOOL 4-H**  
A new 4-H after school group is

being organized at the Step Ahead Center at 500 W. Crawford. The organizational meeting will be 4 p.m. **Wednesday** at the Center. All boys and girls ages 9-19 are invited.

The first scheduled activities will center on aerospace and rockets. Plans are for participants to build rockets and launch them.

**CLOVER KIDS TO BEGIN NEW YEAR**

All youth who are kindergarten through second grade are eligible to participate in 4-H Clover kids. This program is dedicated to those kids who are not yet old enough for regular 4-H (3-12 grades), but want to start taking advantage of the many benefits associated with the 4-H program such as participation in projects geared to this age group, family involvement in activities, skills acquired that can benefit youth for a lifetime, and good old fashioned fun, and much more.

If you are eligible and interested in 4-H Clover kids, you are welcome to attend the very first meeting on at 7 p.m. Nov. 9, 1993. We will meet at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion located at Recreation Park east of Pampa. This is a very important meeting because we will discuss what programs the kids are interested in doing and when to have our regular meetings.

## Boomtown Theatre opens 'Plaza Suite'

Boomtown Community Dinner Theatre's first show of the season will be "Plaza Suite" by Neil Simon.

It opens Nov. 4th with a meal of soup and salad. Tickets will be \$10. Tickets for Nov. 5 and 6 will be \$15, which includes a meal. Serving starts at 6:30 and the show at 7:30.

Reservations may be made by calling 274-7011 or coming by the theatre, 407 N. Main in Borger, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The cast includes Sophie Sangster in the part of Karen Nash, an older

lady out to seduce her workaholic husband.

Sam Nash will be played by Sam Cornelius. Angela Garcia of Fritch will be playing the part of Jean McCormack the helpful secretary.

Denver Cornelius will play the part of the bellhop. Joe Sangster will play the part of the waiter. Phil Slaton will play the part of Jessie, a Hollywood producer. Vicki Maupin is Muriel Tate, a housewife and an old flame of Jessie's.

Linda Guest plays the mother, Norma.

## Lifestyles policies

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by **5 p.m. Wednesday**, prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least **one month before the wed-**

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

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

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

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

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### Bridal Registry

Paula Hubbard Cherry-Kelly Cherry  
Amy Heard-Chris Steele  
Jennifer Leathers-Sean Hardman  
Judy Joy-Sammy Houdyshell  
Monique Newkirk-Roderick Robinson  
Sharon Ripple-Brian Collier  
Shana Rutz-Dane Greenhouse  
Stephanie Sagebiel-Jeff Jones  
Kelly Winborne-John Cambren  
Their selections are at

## Gopper Kitchen

Coronado Center 665-2001

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**WEEKLY ENROLLMENT FOR CLASSES**

## PANHANDLE TRADES FAIR

Panhandle, Texas  
November 13<sup>th</sup> and 14<sup>th</sup>  
County Ag Barn  
Contact - Roy Lane  
537-3537



# St. Vincent's celebrates 65 years in Pampa

Now that everyone is rested up from the extra hour's sleep allowed by the time change, stay in the mood of complete relaxation while we check around town.

Members of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church celebrated their 65th anniversary in Pampa and 25th in the new church, one of Pampa's most beautiful churches. The Women's Councils and Knights of Columbus were in charge of arrangements. Women's officers are Joanne Utley, president; Bobbie Thomas, vice president; and Diane Simms, treasurer; Bob Banner is Grand Knight and Mark Erpelding is Deputy Grand Knight. The celebration included a Mass of Celebration, led by Bishop Matthias and a covered dish dinner later.

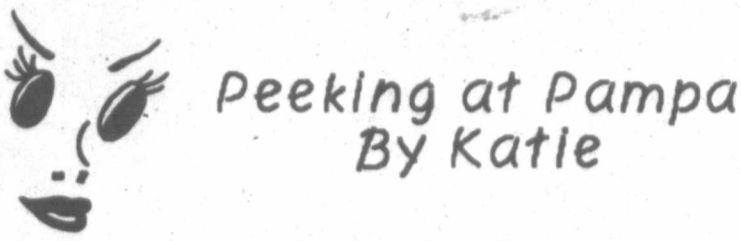
The children's choir sang under the direction of Brenda Harrison and Charlene Martinez. Rosemary Eakin is director of music for the church. Dave Wavra led a guitar choir and Joe Martinez sang two solos. Participating priests were Frs. Joe Bixenman and Phu Phan of Pampa, Fr. Hand of White Deer and Dr. Welter of Chicago, who served the church in the '60s. Another former priest Fr. Hines was celebrating the anniversary of his ordination in Sweetwater.

At the dinner Jim Lummus emceed the dinner, which was attended by 500 people. Jean Collins was in charge of food, served by youth groups. Eleanor McNamara, 85, and Hattie Roche, 93, received special awards for 65 years of membership and service. Jimmy Massa, 95, received the same award in absentia. Fred and Dorothy Neslage were recognized for their work in building the new church. Joyce Simon and Susan Edwards provided decorations. Klahr Jewell gave an historical update.

Several ladies donned their prettiest hats and sat together during the mass: Eleanor McNamara, Hattie Roche, Katherine Sullins, Jean McKnerman, Marise Haesle, Marcelle Helbert and Jackie Dunn. Not too many years ago, all ladies covered their heads on entering the church.

In 1916 there were two Catholic women in Pampa: Mrs. L.H. Sullins and Mrs. Ray Lane. By 1926 William Flaherty and his family and Mrs. A.R. Sawyer had arrived. The first church service was held in Mrs. Sawyer's home. Today there are 482 families in the parish.

Congratulations to members of St. Vincent's for the two milestone reasons for a big celebration!



## Peeking at Pampa By Katie

Do you ever wonder how recent retirees adjust to their newly found freedom during the first few weeks or months of retirement? Read on!

Dana and Fred Epperly, a recent retiree of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., and Jim and Joyce Cantrell attended the 50th wedding anniversary party for Dana's sister and brother-in-law Gloria and Harold Pitts in Holdenville, Okla. Gloria and Harold lived in Pampa for 20 years before moving to Oklahoma 15 years old. A side trip to Arkansas to visit their daughter and son-in-law was a must for Dana and Fred.

Fred and Harold had a few days of good fishing together before all four came back to Pampa, where Gloria attended what might be called a hen party of Energas employees who worked together in the Pampa office. Etavie Michaels and Thelma Waters, still employed by Energas, Barbara Robinson of Tulsa and Nancy Ousley Smith of Odessa and Gloria met in the home of June Johnson Witcher in Amarillo for the two-day session of late-hour visiting and a Saturday shopping spree.

Bob Wood, a recent retiree of the Texas Railroad Commission, decided that being there for the 14-year-old daughter Carla, a Pampa High School freshman, involved in choir and dancing is a full time job. Carla attends an "Early Morning Seminar" every school day beginning at 6 a.m. for youth 14 and above. That requires lots of self discipline, huh? Conductor of the seminar is Jerry Lynn Brooks.

Another TRC retiree, Bob Blakney, is in the process of establishing a small business.

Preston Poole, still another TRC retiree, is doing what he wants to do, when he wants to do it. What he wants to do allows plenty of time to ride his shiny red Harley, his favorite activity. He helps Peggy with her interior decorating shop, too.

Otolene Jones, TRC retiree number four and her husband Ray are remodeling and redecorating their

home. Ray performs handyman tasks in his retirement. Side note: Otolene's name at work was Bonnie!

The word retirement probably sounds heavenly to the ears of Dr. Dawson Orr, who served as general chairman of the annual Country Fair of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, held Saturday at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Well, at least he can retire from the one activity.

As old hands at the game, Duane Harp and Seleta Chance shared and generated oodles of enthusiasm for the live auction. Dr. Kenneth Royce was the easy going recipient of the \$5,000 drawing. Congratulations to Betty Henderson for being named 1993 Citizen of the Year.

Without intending to be noticed, Dave and Marsha Gill captured the attention of dancers and onlookers with their dancing even on a crowded dance floor. They are good!

Mary Miller, Nadine Meers, Alexia Childers, Audie Ragsdale and Vivian Huff took a 12-day trip to Las Vegas, Nev. On the way stops were made at Albuquerque, N.M., Flagstaff, Ariz., and the Grand Canyon. Audie decided it does pay to wave truck drivers for when they had a flat tire in Mary's new Cadillac and had no jack handle, a nice man in an 18-wheeler stopped and fixed it for them. Imagine the sight of luggage for five women strewn along the highway in order to get to the spare tire.

The trip continued to Sedona and Clarkdale, Ariz., and back to Flagstaff. They stopped for four days in Las Vegas, then went to Mesquite, Ariz. The trip continued on to Utah with two days spent going through Zion National Park and Bryce Canyon National Park. From there they went on to Farmington and Santa Fe, N.M. A final stop at Cline's Corner brought the trip to its final conclusion and they arrived in Pampa safely.

All along the way there was lots of laughter and shopping. The shopping was curtailed a little because there was no room in the luggage area and anyone who bought some-

thing had to either wear it, sit on it or hold it.

A surprise 31st anniversary dinner was given for Al and Sharon Williams of White Deer by their children, Jim, his daughter Kaleigh and fiancée Denise Winegeart, and their daughter and son-in-law Christie and Ron Gragg and granddaughters Kristin and Megan Gragg.

Those joining in the celebration were Anne and Ashley Brown, the Rev. Darrell Brown, Jay and Carolyn Carlson, Frank Graves, Eddie and Hazel Gray, Oliver and Doris Huffhines, Cecil and Thula McCarrell, and Mary and Brittany Vick, all of Pampa.

Also attending were Ray and Becky Norton and Ed, Lillie and Kerri Pshigoda of White Deer and Cecil and Bertie and Nicki Nunn of Skellytown.

Norma McBee has returned from a two week visit in Virginia and West Virginia from where her father, Guy Hedrick, came. She flew to Dallas and Atlanta, and was met at Lewisburg, W.Va. by cousins Lucille and Billy Russell, Dick and Virginia Russell and Mary Helen and John Ashcroft.

They went to Big Bear National Forest which is noted for unusual rock formations. At White Sulphur Springs, they learned of the bunker for the president and top officials in case of nuclear attack. The knowledge of this bunker has come to the attention of the American public only the last two years.

Other towns that Norma visited were Renceverte, Covington, Caldwell, Frankford, Remick, Hillsboro, Lost World Cave, Clifton Forge and Sweet Springs where Indian artifacts are made and sold by local Indians.

Guy Hedrick's birthplace Lone Pine Farm is where his father raised 11 children. He was a horse breeder. On that farm was Peach Orchard Hill which was bought the state of West Virginia and made a part of an interstate highway.

Leola and Irene Moxon went to Quitaque on Saturday to Caprock Canyon State Park Trailway. They enjoyed breathtaking views of the colorful terrain along the route. Motorized tours are available from a concession run by Virginia and Joe Taylor who give a capsule history presentation of the area.

Mark your calendar now for next Sunday! Plan to enjoy the Sausage Festival in the Sacred Heart Church Parish Hall. Serving hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

See you there and back next Sunday. Katie.

## Menus

Nov. 1-5

Pampa Meals on Wheels	Nov. 1-5
<b>Monday</b> Steak fingers with gravy, broccoli with rice, carrot salad, cookies.	sauce, choice of milk. <b>Thursday</b> Breakfast: Cheese toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Spaghetti and meat sauce, salad with dressing, pears, bread sticks, choice of milk.
<b>Tuesday</b> Oven-fry chicken, German potato salad, baked beans, pineapple.	<b>Friday</b> Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Hamburger, burger salad, pickle slices, French fries, brownie, choice of milk.
<b>Wednesday</b> Chopped sirloin with mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, green beans, jello with fruit.	<b>Lefors Schools</b> <b>Monday</b> Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, juice, milk, cereal. Lunch: Polish sausage, macaroni and cheese, English peas, rolls, apple crisp, milk.
<b>Thursday</b> Chicken patties, peas and carrots, squash casserole, pudding.	<b>Tuesday</b> Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, french toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Frito pie, salad, cornbread, beans, pears, milk, salad bar.
<b>Friday</b> Salmon loaf, macaroni and cheese, Harvard beets, peaches.	<b>Wednesday</b> Breakfast: French toast sticks, blueberry muffins, juice, milk, peanut butter. Lunch: Pizza, salad, orange, milk, salad bar.
<b>Pampa Senior Citizens</b> <b>Monday</b> Chicken fried steak or chicken chow mein; mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, pinto beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; lemon pie or German chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls.	<b>Thursday</b> Breakfast: Sausage, eggs, biscuits, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter. Lunch: Chicken pot pie, salad, peaches and cottage cheese, rolls, milk, salad bar.
<b>Tuesday</b> Ham salad or chicken fried chicken breast; creamed new potatoes, broccoli, fried okra, beans; slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or lemon bars, hot rolls or cornbread.	<b>Friday</b> Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers or barbecue, hamburger salad, tater tots, pickles, brownies, milk.
<b>Wednesday</b> Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, greens, beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or butterscotch ice box pie, hot rolls or cornbread.	<b>Groom Schools</b> <b>Tuesday</b> Breakfast: Pancakes, peanut butter, syrup, juice. Lunch: Pepperoni and cheese pizza, salad, crackers, pineapple tidbits, milk.
<b>Thursday</b> Stir fried chicken or smothered steak, corn on the cob, fried squash, mashed potatoes; slaw, toss or jello salad, angel food cake or pineapple squares, hot rolls or cornbread.	<b>Wednesday</b> Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, hash browns, juice. Lunch: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot rolls, vanilla pudding with cookies, milk.
<b>Friday</b> Fried cod fish or pepper steak, French fries, ranch style beans, okra and tomatoes, slaw, toss or jello salad, applesauce cake or cherry delight, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.	<b>Thursday</b> Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, gravy, bacon, juice, milk. Lunch: Burritos with chili and cheese, cut corn, picante sauce, tortilla pieces, applesauce, milk.
<b>Pampa Schools</b> <b>Monday</b> Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Steak fingers, whipped potatoes, gravy, English peas, hot roll, choice of milk.	<b>Friday</b> Breakfast: Donuts, cinnamon rolls, juice, milk. Lunch: Cheeseburgers, tater tots, lettuce, onions, pickles, tomatoes, yummy oatmeal cookies, milk.
<b>Tuesday</b> Breakfast: Rice, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Pig in a blanket, green beans, mixed fruit, choice of milk.	
<b>Wednesday</b> Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, apple-	

## Rice pudding makes the rounds among friends

DEAR ABBY: Back in September 1990, my mother (Mrs. Rudolph O. Oberg) wrote to thank you for your gourmet rice pudding recipe. You printed her letter and the fact that you were working on your second recipe booklet. In her letter, Mother mentioned that she was taking the rice pudding to several elderly friends. The whole family — and many of Mom's friends — laughed about her "elderly friends." You see, Mother failed to mention that she was also "elderly." (She was 78.)

That previous July, Mom had parachuted out of an airplane at 10,000 feet. My daughter said she was the only grandmother she knew who had to be telephoned before 7:30 a.m. or after 11:00 p.m. — because she was never home in-between!

Mother passed away last March from lung cancer. (She never smoked a day in her life.) When I went to take care of her at the end, there in the refrigerator was the rice pudding. She just wasn't up to delivering it to one of her "elderly" friends — so I delivered it for her.

Someday I'll make rice pudding and take it to an "elderly" friend — and thus continue the tradition for another generation. Thank you, Abby, for the joy you brought to my mother's life.

JOSEPHINE KILBOURN,  
JOPPA, MD.

DEAR JOSEPHINE: Thank you for the joy you brought to my life, by allowing me to share your letter with my readers.

DEAR ABBY: "Disgusted

"With Bible People in N.J.," lamenting the failure to return borrowed books, is someone I can relate to. I have at least a half-dozen books missing from my library; all were loaned to friends who had promised to return them as soon as they finished reading them. Some of these books I will probably never see again.

Abby, please declare a "Return Borrowed Books Week," to remind the clods to do just that. Actually, I treasured mine so much, I wouldn't mind if they were gift-wrapped and sent to me as Christmas presents!

DEAR HOUSEWIFE: I will not disclose your name, but if anyone in Tulsa has a book borrowed from someone whose initials are L.B. living on East 58th Street, please return it.

P.S. Instead of declaring a "Return Borrowed Books Week," if people would put through their libraries and put all borrowed books in a box, and place the box just inside their own front door as a reminder to return them, it might help.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the women who carried her own tea bags in her purse when she went out to eat reminded me of something that occurred in Veedsburg, Ind., many years ago.

## Dear Abby:

There was a small family-owned restaurant next to an A&P store. One day, a woman bought a loaf of bread and some lunch meat at the A&P — then came into the restaurant, made her own sandwiches, and asked the waitress to bring her some ketchup.

FRAN IN WESLACO, TEXAS

DEAR FRAN: You are not the only reader who replied to that letter. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm a waitress in a family restaurant, and I've seen it all.

One day, six women came in carrying a cake they had purchased at a nearby bakery. They sat down, ordered coffee, and asked the waitress to please cut the cake and serve it. Can anybody top this?

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**"FROM HEAVEN OR FROM MEN?"**

"And when He was come into the temple, the chief priests and elders of the people came unto Him as He was teaching, and said, By what authority doest thou these things? and who gave thee this authority? And Jesus answered and said unto them, I also will ask you one question, which if ye tell me, I likewise will tell you by what authority I do these things. The baptism of John, whence was it? from heaven or from men? And they reasoned with themselves, saying, If we shall say, From Heaven: He will say unto us, Why then did ye not believe him? But if we shall say, From men; we fear the multitude; for all hold John as a prophet. And they answered Jesus, and said, We know not. He also said unto them, Neither tell I you by what authority I do these things." (Matt. 21:23-27.)

The chief priests and elders of the Jews could not answer Jesus' question without incriminating themselves. Thus they did like most do, that is, they refused to give an answer. But they continued to refuse to accept Jesus as the Christ, the Son of God.

The Lord's question, "From heaven or from men?" is a most provocative one. It is the acid test for all matters religious. Most assuredly, if a doctrine is from heaven, it is not from men and if it is from men, it is not from heaven (cf. Isa. 55:8-9.) Thus we can clearly see the two sources of authority for religious belief and activity.

Many today have the mistaken idea that religious doctrine can be "from men" and still be approved of God. But the Bible teaches that a doctrine must be authorized in His word in order to meet with His approval (Jas. 1:17-18; 4:12; Matt. 28:18; Rom. 10:17; 1 Pet. 4:11.) For example, many would substitute sprinkling for baptism. But is sprinkling water on the head of a person the baptism spoken of in the Bible? The Bible teaches that baptism is a burial in water (Rom. 6:3-4; Col. 2:12; Acts 8:36-39.) Thus, we can see that sprinkling for baptism is from men and not from heaven. All other religious doctrine can be put to the same test. If it is not from heaven, it should be rejected and opposed.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:  
**Westside Church of Christ**  
 1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 79065

## Toll free number for VEDA available

The Vestibular Disorders Association (VEDA) recently added a toll-free telephone number for people who want information on dizziness and vertigo. Anyone can request a free information packet by calling 1-800-837-8428 (1-800-VESTIBULAR) from anywhere in the U.S. VEDA is a non-profit information and support organization for dizziness, balance disorders, and related hearing problems.

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## Metal cookwear - evaluating the choices

Because there is no "best" choice, selecting metal cookware is no easy task for today's consumer. The final decision should be a personal one, based on an understanding of the properties of each type of cookware.

**Aluminum** cookware is lightweight and an excellent heat conductor. Generally, the thickness is a mark of quality. This thickness is indicated by a number, called the gauge. The smaller the gauge, the thicker the aluminum. Some aluminum cookware is anodized. This electrochemical process provides a surface that is resistant to stains, scratches and pitting. It also increases the metal's ability to conduct heat.

If stains or discoloration occur, acidic foods, such as tomatoes and rhubarb, will remove stains during the cooking process. Otherwise, boiling a solution of one quart of water to two or three tablespoons of vinegar or lemon juice in the utensil for five or ten minutes, followed by a light rubbing with a soap-filled scouring pad, will do the trick. To remove burned food, cover with water and simmer over low heat and scrape with a wooden spoon until the particles loosen.

**Stainless Steel** cookware is extremely durable. It is scratch resistant and won't corrode or tarnish permanently. It does not conduct heat as well as other metals. To improve its heat conductivity, it is often combined with aluminum or copper. Stainless steel is one of the easiest materials to care for. To remove manufacturing oils and polishing compounds, new cookware



**Homemakers' News**  
Donna Brauchi

should be washed thoroughly in hot sudsy water. After that, washing by hand or in a dishwasher should be all that is required. For stubborn burned-on food, or if stains or discolorations do occur, use a commercial stainless steel cleaner. Avoid undissolved salt. It will pit both aluminum and stainless steel surfaces.

**Copper** cookware is a superior conductor of heat. To avoid copper's tendency to discolor some food, look for cookware that is lined with stainless steel or tin. For some consumers, the metal's beautiful appearance is offset by the need for frequent polishing. However, consumers who use it every day may forego the polishing in favor of the patina that develops. To clean it, use a commercial copper cleaner. After cleaning, wash in sudsy water and rinse. Buff with a soft, clean cloth.

**Cast Iron** cookware heats slowly, but it retains heat extremely well. It won't crack, warp, dent or chip. It will, however, rust or impart a metallic taste to food unless it is properly pre-seasoned. Most cast iron is already pre-seasoned before

you purchase it. If not, follow the manufacturers directions to pre-season.

After using, wash in hot water with a hand dishwashing detergent, but do not scour. Rinse and dry immediately. Store cast iron in a dry location and never store pans with the covers on. This can cause the pan to sweat which may result in rusting.

**Enamel-on-Steel and Enamel-on-Cast-Iron** cookware retain the basic cooking characteristics of the steel or the cast iron. In addition to adding color and easy maintenance, the enameled surface provides a decorative finish. Clean in warm sudsy water. For burned-on foods or stubborn stains, soak or use a non-abrasive cleanser and a non-abrasive scrubbing pad. If the cookware has been treated with a nonstick finish, it can be safely cleaned in the dishwasher.

Before making a final decision, run a quality check on the cookware under consideration. Handles are important. Check the "feel" by grasping the cookware by its handle. See if they are securely attached. Look for stainless steel rivets to avoid corrosion. There should be no gaps between the rivet and the metal side. Welded handles should be welded in several spots. Check if the handles are ovenproof and if they will stay cool during cooking. Also check the bottom of the pan. It should be flat for safety and even cooking.

For more information on kitchen equipment selection and use, call your Gray County Extension Office.

## Thanks a bunch



Receiving the Hoechst-Celanese contribution to United Way are UW president Tom Spencer, at left, UW administrator Katrina Bigham, and campaign chairman Dan McGrath. Making the presentation are employees Noah Davis, fourth from left, Samia Chisum, Alfonso Walker and Brian Kuehl. The corporation and employees donated \$83,170.

## Club News

### KNIFE AND FORK CLUB

Members of Knife and Fork were given a history lesson by Jeff Waters. Waters presented the history of fads, fashions, moods, and more of the late 19th century and early 20th century America. Jeff introduced the periods with music and slides.

Waters began the program by telling what the ladies were doing in the 1890's, both the virtuous and not-so-virtuous. The virtuous ladies stayed at home, as was expected, while the "others" went to theatres and "sold themselves for gold" So for fun virtuous ladies sang songs about the "others." One of the most popular of the time was "Bird in a Gilded Cage."

After the turn of the century, women began leaving home and going into the workplace and the music of the day expressed this change, he said. One of the most expressive was "Don't Go in the Lions' Cage Dear Mother for the Lions May Bite."

The Ragtime years took us through the Roaring 20's. Women

won the right to vote and began going to bars and smoking. The cut their hair and shortened their skirts, rolled down their stockings put lipstick on their knees and bobbed their hair. Two songs were played to introduce us to this period, "Oh, Bobbed Hair," and "Sweet Georgia Brown."

The kinds of music enjoyed by the different generations was a burning issue, he said. The young liked "Ragtime" while the older generation just knew it was going to lead their children to HELL. The Christian Women's Temperance Union came out against Ragtime and preachers preached against it. But the most famous of all music "Maple Leaf Rag" sold more than a million sheets of music.

Another burning issue of the period was the issue of "Wet" or "Dry." Inventions were moving ahead and many new ideas came about and the music kept playing. Blimps, airplanes, telephones automobiles became popular and some of the music which shared the spotlight of

the times was "In My Merry Oldsmobile," "Come Josephine in My Flying Machine," "Take Me Out to the Ballgame. One of the most popular was W.C. Handy's "St. Louis Blues" which was an internationally enjoyed tune. The evening and history lesson ended with a rousing rendition of the "St. Louis Blues."

### LUTHERAN WOMEN'S MISSIONARY LEAGUE

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League met Tuesday, October 12 in the Haven House. Judith Loyd led the group in a devotion about serving. This was a very appropriate devotion as we seek new officers for the year 1994.

The group recently sent soup labels to Bethesda Home in Cypress, health kits to the Trailee Crisis Center, health kits to the Flood Relief, and them sent materials to the gospel outreach in South Africa.

The continue to collect ladies cardigan sweater for Lutheran World Relief and eyeglasses.

## Voting machine check



In anticipation of Tuesday voting, County Clerk Wanda Carter, at right, checks the accuracy of the vote tally machine. Observing the test are election judge Howard Reed, and Joeline Finkenbinder of the County Clerk's office.

## Women's health program on nutrition and aging planned

A women's health program on "Nutrition and Aging" will be conducted Tuesday, November 2, at 1:00 p.m. at the Southside Senior Center. Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension Agent, will present the program.

"Nutrition and Aging" will

focus on steps for living longer and liking it. Program discussion will also include changes in the aging body that affect eating and nutrition and healthy weight management.

The program is provided free of charge by the Gray County Extension Home Economics Program Development Committee. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

## Mobile mammography unit at Lefors

High Plains Hospital Mobile Mammography Unit will be at the Lefors Civic Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 29.

Exams are by appointment only, which may be made by calling 1-800-377-HOPE.

Cost of mammography is \$70. This includes the x-ray, physical breast exam and radiology fee. Funding has been provided by the Texas Department of Health to allow for free screenings for women who qualify.

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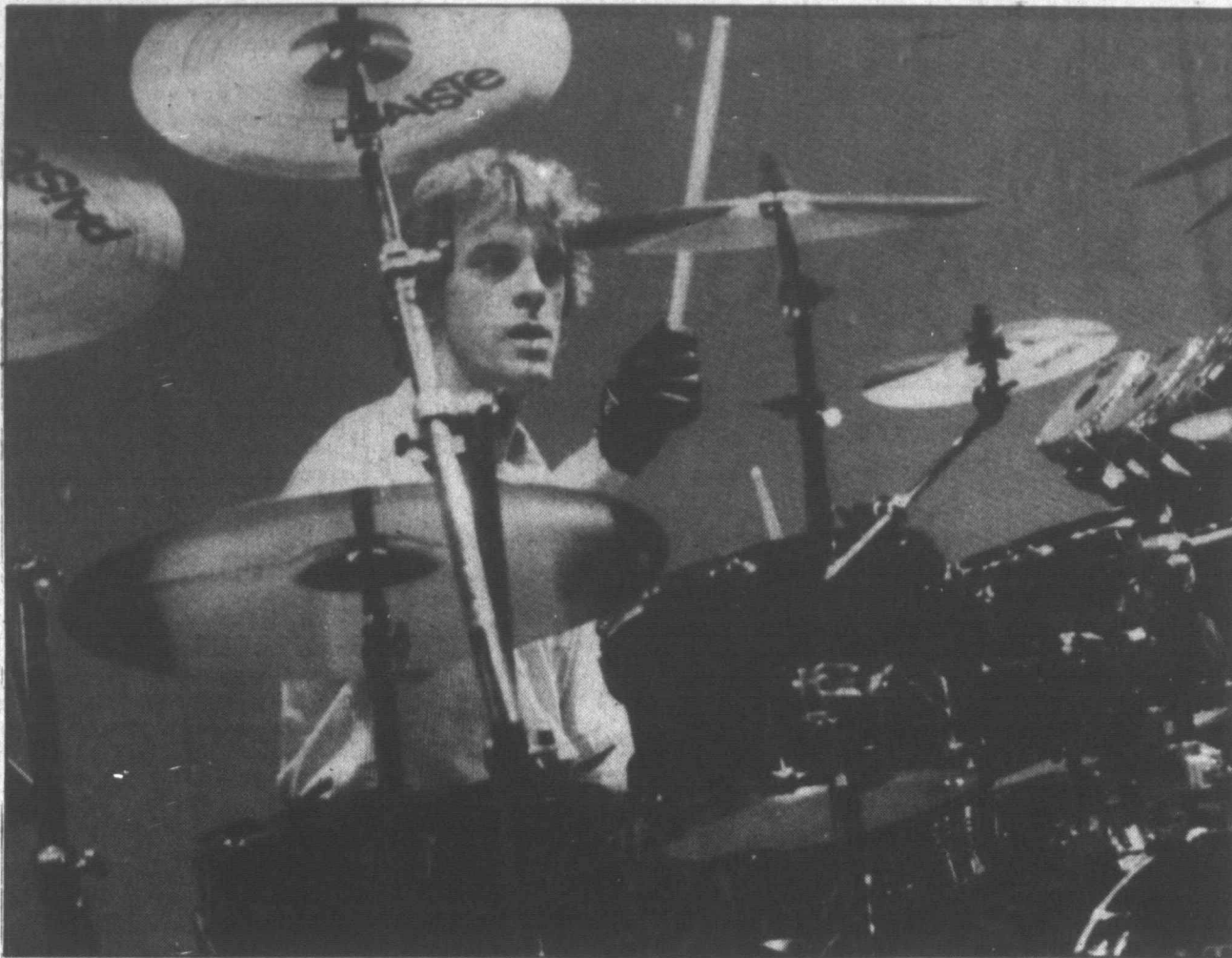


**Jan Stevens**  
SPS Home Economist

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Entertainment



Stewart Copeland, former drummer for the rock group Police, rehearses with the Seattle Symphony prior to a September concert. (AP photo)

Former drummer tries hand with orchestra

By TIM KLASS  
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — Stewart Copeland is finding it's a lot harder to scale the heights of orchestral music than of rock concerts or film scores.

The writing is trickier, the critics pickier and the money almost minuscule for ballet, symphony and opera, despite an intensely loyal following for the founder and drummer of the now-defunct group The Police.

Copeland also found new pitfalls when he mounted his traps, bass drum and cymbals beside the classical snares and tympani for his orchestral performing debut with the Seattle Symphony.

Still, he was exuberant after getting a back-row "YEE-Hah!" when he took the stage last month and received a standing ovation.

"My audience is a much more voluble audience than Verdi's audience, and so I can go home after the show with more ringing in my ears than maybe for *Tosca*, for instance.

"I don't pretend for a microsecond that I'm in even the same league as these great composers," Copeland hastened to add. "I have a lot to learn, particularly with this medium, but it is gratifying that my audience at least is a noisy and appreciative one."

The program included "Tancred O," an interlude from his opera, *Holy Blood and Crescent Moon*, and premieres of *Noah's Ark*, a suite with recorded biblical narration by James Earl Jones, and *Solcheeka*, a "heavy metal orchestra" composition with piano and electric base.

Copeland played in *Noah*, *Solcheeka* and both encores, the first movement from the ballet *The Stars That Played With Lucky Joe's Cards*, commissioned by Ballet Oklahoma, and a percussion-heavy *Ride of the Valkyries* unlike anything Richard Wagner ever contemplated.

Back in public after nearly four years, Copeland, 41, found one of

his biggest challenges was easing off on the eardrums.

Guest conductor Jonathan Sheffer asked him to cool it more than once during the final rehearsal.

"I pulled back my volume, way back — way, way, way back," Copeland said. "I'd been playing against amplified music for so long that this is an entirely different audio experience."

Copeland knows he has a lot to learn about orchestral scoring and performing.

of the most successful rock bands since the Beatles, with 50 million albums sold.

As The Police were disbanding in 1984, Copeland made his first classical foray with *King Lear*, a 20-minute piece for the San Francisco Ballet. The premiere of *Holy Blood* at the Cleveland Opera followed in 1989.

For nearly a decade, Copeland's financial mainstay has been writing music for TV shows, including the award-winning theme for *The Equalizer* series in 1989, and movies such as *Rumble Fish* and *Wall Street*.

"Film scoring is still my day job. That's more craft than art, and from that craft I'm learning a great deal," he said. "The main thing that I've learned in film composing is how drama and music work together, which is what took me into opera, the synergy between music and drama, how music can really, really drive drama."

Composing came naturally.

His father, Miles Copeland, a CIA spy who once played trumpet and wrote arrangements for the Glenn Miller swing band, saw to it that he received rigorous musical training.

But his musical tastes came from his mother, Lorraine Adie, an archaeologist who favored Maurice Ravel, Claude Debussy, Carl Orff, Igor Stravinsky and Aaron Copland.

Copeland still has the leather-bound scores of his grandmother, Charlotte Bonner, a mezzo soprano who sang under the stage name Lorraine and recorded with Sir Thomas Beecham. She made her debut in the title role of *Carmen* as the German army attacked Paris in 1914.

Opera now is Copeland's first love.

He recently completed *Horse Opera* on a commission from Channel 4 in Britain and *The Cask of Amontillado*, based on an Edgar Allan Poe short story, for the Barbados Music Festival next Easter weekend.

Each of his four compositions had a different orchestrator, two in the case of *Noah*.

Copeland was born in Alexandria, Va., grew up in Lebanon and attended boarding school in Britain and college in California.

In 1977, he recruited singer Gordon Sumner, who later changed his name to Sting, and guitarist Andy Summers to form The Police, one

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By The Associated Press

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

TOP SINGLES

- Copyright 1993, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.—Broadcast Data Systems.
1. "I'd Do Anything for Love (But I Won't Do That)," Meat Loaf (MCA)
  2. "All That She Wants," Ace of Base (Arista)
  3. "Just Kickin' It," Xscape (So So Def) (Gold)
  4. "Again," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
  5. "Dreamlover," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
  6. "Hey Mr. D.J.," Zhane (Flavor Unit) (Gold)
  7. "Gangsta Lean," DRS (Capitol)
  8. "The River of Dreams," Billy Joel (Columbia)
  9. "Whoop! There It Is," Tag Team (Life) (Platinum)
  10. "Anniversary," Tony! Toni! Toné! (Wing)

TOP ALBUMS

1. *Vs.*, Pearl Jam (Epic)
2. *Counterparts*, Rush (Atlantic)
3. *Out of Hell II: Back Into Hell*, Meat Loaf (MCA)
4. *In Utero*, Nirvana (DGC)
5. *It's On*, Eazy-E (Ruthless)
6. *Common Thread: The Songs of the Eagles*, Various artists (Giant)
7. *Music Box*, Mariah Carey (Columbia)
8. *River of Dreams*, Billy Joel (Columbia) (Platinum)
9. *In Pieces*, Garth Brooks (Liberty)
10. *Janet*, Janet Jackson (Virgin) (Platinum)

Turntable tips

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Does He Love You," Reba McEntire with Linda Davis (MCA)
2. "Easy Come, Easy Go," George Strait (MCA)
3. "She Used to Be Mine," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
4. "Almost Goodbye," Mark Chesnut (MCA)
5. "Just Like the Weather," Suzy Bogguss (Liberty)
6. "Reckless," Alabama (RCA)
7. "That Was a River," Collin Raye (Epic)
8. "No Time to Kill," Clint Black (RCA)
9. "Mercury Blues," Alan Jackson (Arista)
10. "Half Enough," Lorrie Morgan (BNA)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "The River of Dreams," Billy Joel (Columbia)
2. "Dreamlover," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
3. "Reason to Believe," Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
4. "Hopelessly," Rick Astley (RCA)
5. "Fields of Gold," Sting (A&M)
6. "I Don't Wanna Fight," Tina Turner (Virgin)
7. "Fields of Gray," Bruce Hornsby (RCA)
8. "I'm Free," Jon Secada (SBK)
9. "Another Sad Love Song," Toni Braxton (Laface)
10. "Rain," Madonna (Maverick-Sire)

R&B SINGLES

1. "Just Kickin' It," Xscape (So So Def) (Gold)
2. "Gangsta Lean," DRS (Capitol)
3. "Anniversary," Tony! Toni! Toné! (Wing)
4. "Can We Talk," Tevin Campbell (Qwest)
5. "Breathe Again," Toni Braxton (Laface)
6. "Hey Mr. D.J.," Zhane (Flavor Unit) (Gold)
7. "Right Here (Human Nature)-Downtown," SWV (RCA) (Gold)
8. "Shoop," Salt-N-Pepa (Next Plateau-London)
9. "Come Inside," Intro (Atlantic)
10. "Never Keeping Secrets," Babyface (Epic)

MODERN ROCK TRACKS

- (While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)
1. "Into Your Arms," The Lemonheads (Atlantic)
  2. "Heart-Shaped Box," Nirvana (DGC-Geffen)
  3. "Low," Cracker (Virgin)
  4. "Cannonball," The Breeders (Elektra)
  5. "Lemon," U2 (Island)
  6. "Linger," The Cranberries (Island)
  7. "The Gift," INXS (Full Moon)
  8. "Sodajerker," Buffalo Tom (Beggars Banquet)
  9. "Slackjawed," The Connells (TVT)
  10. "Laid," James (Mercury)

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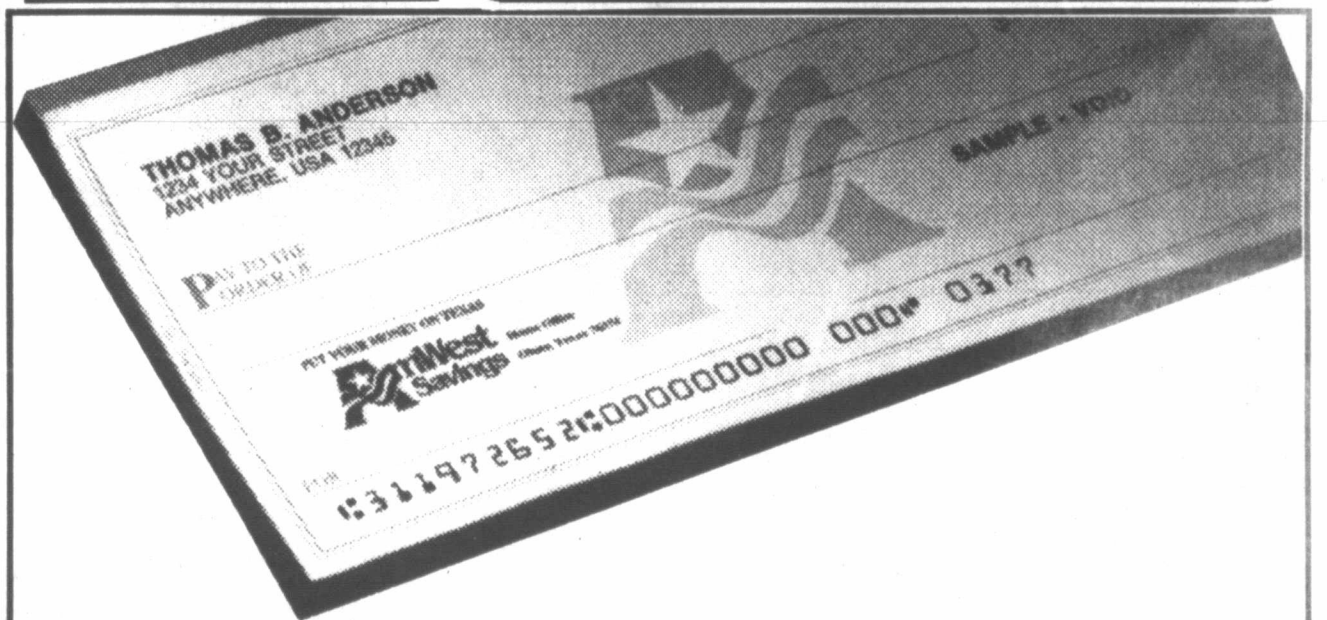
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# The Pampa News

## NEA Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Peruvian Indians
- 6 Additional ones
- 12 Actor Peter
- 13 A state
- 14 Money holder
- 15 Tune
- 16 Musician — John
- 17 Fencer's sword
- 18 Clothes tinter
- 19 Anglo-Saxon letter
- 20 Atomic weapon
- 22 Refuse from smelting
- 26 Noted
- 27 Superlative ending
- 30 Goddess of peace
- 32 Offer
- 33 Make do with
- 34 Egypt's —

### DOWN

- 1 Neighbor of France
- 2 Actor Nick
- 3 Red and yellow

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

MARS	DUB	MARL			
ROAM	INA	EROS			
ENDO	AIR	MATA			
DESCENT	MONEY				
KEA	EER				
MANSE	HALYARD				
EGO	MART	EIR			
EEN	MALL	OFA			
KEENEST	MANET				
EOS	EST				
MACAW	ORGANIC				
EMIR	EGG	BACH			
MARE	LEO	ABEE			
ORDER	YET	LEST			

- 4 Danish measure
- 5 Part of tennis match
- 6 Energy (sl.)
- 7 Christmas —
- 8 Capital of Montana
- 9 Self
- 10 Fishing pole
- 11 Ship's curved plank
- 12 Was in debt
- 17 Sideways
- 19 Merit
- 21 Center of shield
- 22 Actor — Dulles
- 23 Icelandic writing
- 25 Geological division
- 26 Flowerless plant
- 27 Architect — Saarinen
- 28 North Atlantic bird
- 29 Try
- 31 Poet Ogden
- 37 Leisure garment
- 39 Tool for boring
- 41 Enrage
- 43 Fragrant
- 44 Winter vehicles
- 45 Catch sight of
- 47 A single time
- 48 Golf shout
- 49 After Sept.
- 50 Enemy
- 51 Fixed charge
- 52 UK broadcasters

### WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

### ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

### ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

### B.C.

By Johnny Hart

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You're likely to do better today transforming your original ideas than you will do by taking the ideas of others and trying to revise them. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163 Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Try to stay in control of things today, but do so without focusing attention on yourself. You'll function best as the power behind the throne.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Several friends who haven't been too friendly or cooperative lately could undergo a complete revision of their attitude beginning today. This may occur unbeknownst to one another.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** This could be a day of rather outstanding achievements for you, yet your route to success might not follow the course you originally outline for yourself.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Someone has recently given you some very valuable information, yet you might not know its true worth. Today its value might begin to dawn on you.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** A joint venture in which you're presently involved is feasible, but it will require bold measures from both parties in order to succeed. Neither should turn back once committed.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If you feel your work performance warrants it, this is a good day to talk with an authority figure about additional benefits. Base your presentation on your record.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You're both resourceful and practical today where your work or career is concerned. This is a winning combination and it will arouse enthusiasm in co-workers to also do their best.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Do not underestimate yourself today regarding what you have to offer. If you have to take a gamble on your talents and abilities, do so.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** It's important today that you and your mate are in accord where critical issues are concerned. Where harmony prevails, successful results are likely.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Courage on your behalf will be required in order for you to succeed at this time. You may have to completely revise some of your methods and procedures.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You continue to be in a rather promising cycle regarding situations that could spell personal gain. Your probabilities for being able to add to your resources are quite high.

### MARVIN

**Candid Baby Pictures of Famous Celebrities**

### By Tom Armstrong

### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Oh, I'm sorry. That's Marmaduke's favorite rug you were standing on."

### KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

"I JUST HEARD A NOISE DOWNSTAIRS. DEAR! GO CHECK IT OUT!"

"SIGH... WOMEN!"

### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

"I WANTCHA TO... I GOT NO DESIRE TO DOUBLE TH' WAKE UP IN TH' MORNING PALACE GUARD WITH MORE OF THESE DECORATIONS ON MY HEAD!"

"SEE, I THINK THEY'RE KINDA ATTRACTIVE!"

"OH YOU DO EH? WELL, THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA! SUPPOSE YOU SPEND TH' NIGHT INSIDE TH' PALACE INSTEAD A ME?"

"IT'D BE AN HONOR, SIR!"

"JUST REMEMBER, IT'S A ONE SHOT DEAL, GENERAL! DON'T GET USED TO THE IDEA!"

### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

"MISS WOLLOBY SAYS SHE'S GLAD I'M IN HER CLASS THIS TERM."

"SHE SAYS YOU HAVE A BETTER CHANCE OF GETTING INTO HEAVEN..."

"IF YOU SUFFER A LITTLE HERE ON EARTH."

### BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie

"See what happens when you trick-or-treat in a prisoner's uniform?"

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

"I made him a baby out of an orange."

### CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

"DAD, WHY DO MY EYES SHUT WHEN I SNEEZE?"

"IF YOUR LIDS WEREN'T CLOSED, THE FORCE OF THE EXPLOSION WOULD BLOW YOUR EYEBALLS OUT AND STRETCH THE OPTIC NERVE, SO YOUR EYES WOULD FLOP AROUND AND YOU'D HAVE TO POINT THEM WITH YOUR HANDS TO SEE ANYTHING."

"GROSS."

"HOW COME YOU KNOW SO MUCH?"

"IT'S ALL IN THE BOOK YOU GET WHEN YOU BECOME A FATHER."

### THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

"TRICK OR TREAT!"

"HAPPY HALLOWEEN!"

"IS SOMETHING THE MATTER?"

"YOU SMASHED MY GOODIES!"

### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

"CONGRATULATIONS, MISTER FREEBLE! THE LATEST JUMP IN THE PRICE OF YOUR PRESCRIPTION INCREASES YOUR SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT TO \$8.95!"

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### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

"HOW DID IT GO? DID YOU MAKE ANY MONEY DOING LEAVES?"

"NO, NOT A PENNY."

"MAYBE I CAN TRY IT... COULD I BORROW YOUR CLUB?"

"RAKE."

"WHATEVER."

"OKAY, HERE'S HOW IT WORKS... I RENT YOU THE RAKE, SEE, AND..."

### GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

"SOME THINGS JUST GET BETTER WITH TIME..."



# Voters turn back to basics in sour political races in off-year elections

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG  
AP National Writer

From the row-house wards of New York and Boston to the edgy streets of Miami, the twin obsessions of ethnicity and crime are looming over the skylines in Tuesday's big-city mayoral elections.

Call it a back-to-basics movement, one sign of a no-frills election year.

The nation's only two governor's races — in New Jersey and Virginia — are being driven by the gut-level issues of taxes and handguns, and voter initiatives across the country focus on money, term limits and crime.

"I think we are at a point where the economic stress underlies all of this," said James O. Gibson, a senior associate at the Urban Institute in Washington. "It just sort of drives people back to basics."

Gibson — and he isn't alone — sees voters reacting to "social disorganization, an increase in ethnic tension, an increase in class tension."

That description could easily be applied to New York City, where the first black mayor, Democrat David Dinkins, is struggling to hold together the shaky multi-ethnic coalition — the "gorgeous mosaic" — that elected him in 1989.

It also might apply, in varying degrees, to Atlanta, Boston, Detroit, Miami, Hartford, Conn., and some of the other cities holding mayoral elections this week.

The two governor's races are somewhat different animals.

In Virginia, where guns have been a hot issue, Republican George F. Allen has surged ahead of Democrat — and handgun control advocate — Mary Sue Terry in recent polls. Among other things, he has accused her of "nibbling cheese with Hillary Rodham Clinton."

And in New Jersey, Republican Christine Todd Whitman appears likely to blow an opportunity to knock off Democratic incumbent Jim Florio, a man who gave new meaning to the word unpopular when he imposed the state's largest tax increase shortly after taking office in 1990.

Voter initiatives nationwide suggest a surly, no-nonsense mood. Washington state voters have the opportunity to limit their taxes and send three-time felons to prison for life. Maine and New York City are among the places considering term limits for politicians. Californians will decide whether the state should defray the cost of private schools.

And in New York, voters in the city's most suburban borough, Staten Island, will hold an advisory vote on whether to secede and leave the other boroughs' urban woes behind.

In the New York mayor's race, secession has been the least of Dinkins' problems. His challenge has been to put a happy face on four years in which real accomplishments — putting more cops on the streets, balancing the budget — were overwhelmed by racial tensions, job losses and a widespread perception that the quality of life in the nation's largest city was getting worse.

His challenger, Republican Rudolph Giuliani, has exploited that perception and harkened back to a simpler, less violent time in the city's history. His message has played especially well in white, blue-collar neighborhoods — the same places he carried in his narrow loss to Dinkins four years ago.

A week before the election, pollsters agreed the race was too close to call.

If Dinkins loses, New York will have a Republican mayor for the first time in 20 years and will have followed three of the nation's five largest cities — Los Angeles, Chicago and Philadelphia — in trading a black mayor for a white.

It isn't necessarily a national trend. For instance, black mayors Norm Rice of Seattle and Michael White of Cleveland have been popular and effective, and are considered shoo-ins for victory Tuesday.

Atlanta, where Maynard Jackson is stepping down, is virtually certain of electing another black mayor. The frontrunners in a 12-year race are Michael Lomax, Bill Campbell and Myrtle Davis, all of whom are black.

And in Detroit, two black candidates are running to claim the seat being vacated by Coleman Young.

Interestingly, though, support in Detroit is split partly along racial lines. Blacks are roughly split between the two, but a recent poll found 77 percent of whites supporting Dennis Archer, 16 percent favoring Sharon McPhail.

To Gibson of the Urban Institute, that election is more about social class than race. He sees the middle class supporting Archer; the poor supporting McPhail. Archer has taken a tough stance on crime, a big issue in Detroit as almost everywhere.

Both Gibson and Mitchell Moss, director of the Urban Research Center at New York University, say the election of white mayors in the nation's biggest cities isn't necessarily a sign of deteriorating race relations.

## ELECTIONS AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

### GOVERNORS:

**NEW JERSEY:** Democratic incumbent Jim Florio, whose 1990 tax increase made him Public Enemy No. 1 for many New Jerseyans, has regained some of his stature and leads in polls over Republican Christine Todd Whitman.

**VIRGINIA:** Republican George Allen has surged ahead in polls over Democrat Mary Sue Terry. Virginia law prohibits Democratic incumbent L. Douglas Wilder from running for a second consecutive term.

### MAYORS:

**NEW YORK:** In a rematch, Democratic incumbent David Dinkins and Republican challenger Rudolph Giuliani are slugging it out in the streets. The dominant themes: crime and ethnic tension. Polls give Dinkins a slight edge.

**DETROIT:** Retiring Mayor Coleman Young will cede his troubled city to one of two black Democrats — prosecutor Sharon McPhail or former state Supreme Court Judge Dennis Archer — in a nonpartisan runoff.

**BOSTON:** America's most clanish big city chooses between an Italian-American, acting Mayor Thomas Menino, and an Irish-American, state Rep. James Brett. Raymond Flynn quit to become U.S. envoy to the Vatican.

**ATLANTA:** A 12-candidate decathlon will determine who leads Atlanta into the 1996 Olympics. Leading contenders include County Commissioner Michael Lomax and City Council members Bill Campbell and Myrtle Davis.

**PITTSBURGH:** Democrat Tom

Murphy is considered the front-runner in a three-way race to succeed the inimitable Sophie Masloff. He'll try to hold off Republican Kathy Matta and independent Duane Darkins.

**MIAMI:** Former Mayor Steve Clark and city Commissioner Miriam Alonso are favored to emerge from a six-candidate field and sprint into a Nov. 9 runoff. The overriding issue, not surprisingly, has been crime.

**OTHERS:** Norm Rice is considered a shoo-in for a second term in Seattle, as is Michael White in Cleveland and Bob Lanier in Houston. New mayors will be elected in Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.; Toledo, Ohio; Buffalo, Rochester, Albany and Syracuse, N.Y.; and New Haven, Conn.

**PROPOSITIONS:** **SCHOOL VOUCHERS:** A California proposition would provide vouchers worth \$2,600 for every school-age child to use at any public or private school.

**TERM LIMITS:** Measures are on the ballot in Maine, New York City and upstate Monroe County, N.Y., and Downey, Calif.

**RECALL:** A proposed constitutional amendment in New Jersey would permit recall of all elected officials.

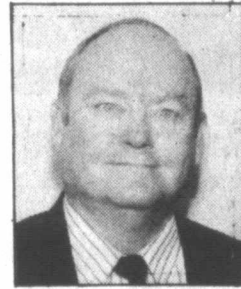
**SECESSION:** Voters in New York City's least populous borough, Staten Island, can take another step toward floating off on their own.

**TAXES:** Two measures in Washington state would rein in taxes by tying them to inflation, population growth and personal income. One of them also rolls back a \$1 billion tax increase.

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Agriculture

# Scientist's fungus kills boll weevils; he seeks death of pesticides, too

By JOSH LEMIEUX  
Associated Press Writer

WESLACO, Texas (AP) — Petri dish in hand, James E. Wright is fighting two enemies at once.

Enemy No. 1 are tiny pests such as the boll weevil and the sweetpotato whitefly that destroy crops around the world.

Enemy No. 2 are the chemical insecticides that farmers spray to kill Enemy No. 1.

His weapon is a strain of the Beauveria Bassiana fungus, which attaches itself to the insects, digs into their skin — and eats their tiny innards out.

"These are dead weevils," Wright says, holding a petri dish of ugly critters covered with his white fungus.

"Beautiful, I think."

The research entomologist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's subtropical research lab in Weslaco is among a growing number of scientists pioneering growth in biological pest controls for everything from cotton to eggplants to poinsettias.

"Insecticides are a dying breed" is Wright's credo. Chemicals, he argues, are both ineffective and harmful to the environment.

"When you spray them with insecticides, the insects develop resistance. They lay more eggs," he said.

"We can't just scorch the earth anymore," said Jane Yuster, president of Fermone Corp. Inc., the Phoenix-based company marketing Wright's fungus under an agreement with the USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

"I think a decade from now you are going to see a tremendous amount of biologicals. Maybe most of the pesticides will be biologicals by then," said Al Heier, spokesman for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA is proposing new rules to give biologicals priority consideration on the list of pest-control products the agency reviews for its approval.

The most environmentally harmful chemicals will likely be phased out in the process, Heier said.

"I think farmers would welcome the biologicals, but you are going to have to demonstrate that they work," he said.

There's no need to convince L. Reed Green, a private agriculture consultant. Several of his clients began experimenting with Wright's fungus on their cotton fields between Houston and the Coastal Bend this summer.

"I didn't know exactly what to expect using it, but after getting into the season we found it did a pretty good job controlling the weevil," Green said.

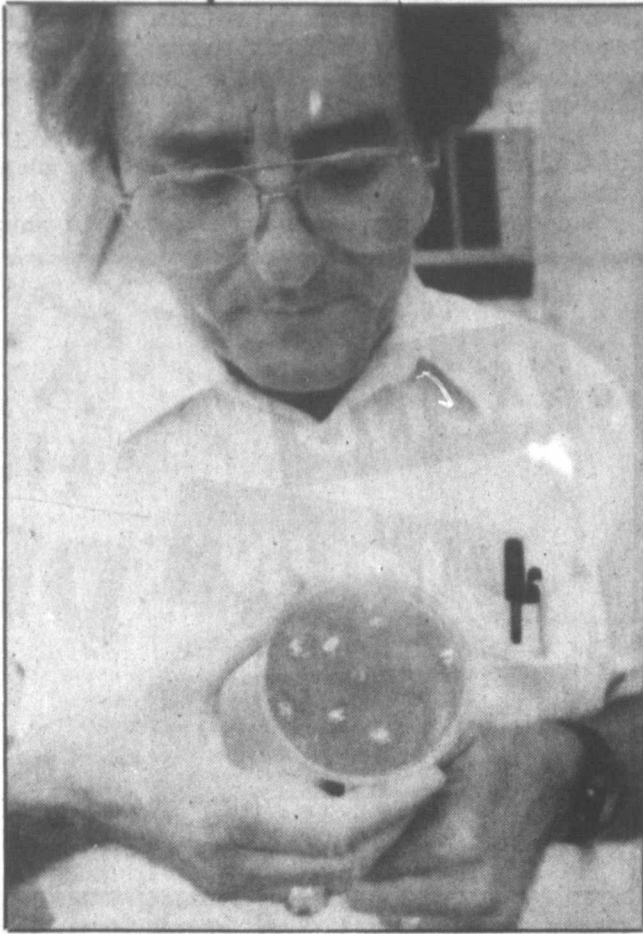
"It offers a completely different alternative for control of the boll weevil, and we've never had that before."

Green said his only big question about Wright's fungus is the price.

"If it's reasonable, and it appears it can be reasonable, then it probably has a place out here," said Green, a proponent of "integrated pest management." That's the latest buzzword for urging growers to use a mix of biologicals, traditional insecticides and alternative farming practices.

Wright said his fungus is a naturally occurring organism native to many regions of the globe. Marketed worldwide as Naturalis-L, the strain has an EPA permit for experimental use in this country.

Wright and Fermone developed a formula allowing the fungus to be sprayed from crop dusters or farm machinery.



Entomologist James E. Wright examines a petri dish containing boll weevils killed by fungus at the USDA research lab in Weslaco. (AP photo)

"We kill all stages of the life cycle: the egg, larvae, nymphs, pupae and adults," Wright said.

The product has shown promise in killing boll weevil and whitefly infestations on cotton, poinsettias and a variety of fruit and vegetables such as broccoli, cabbage, melons and eggplants.

The fungus has a short life in the field, causing no harm to the plants nor the environment, Wright said. In fact, it leaves alive parasites and predators that are natural enemies of the whiteflies.

The biological technology isn't new. Abbott Laboratories of North Chicago introduced a biological product called DiPel in 1970 to attack pests such as the bud worm.

However, in the last 1970s, a new series of powerful chemical pesticides overwhelmed the market for biologicals. Now, according to Gerald Lema, Abbott's worldwide product manager for biological pesticides, the natural products are back and growing faster than ever.

Someday, biological technology could replace your can of bug spray with a roach-killing fungus, Yuster said.

Although Fermone is betting on future markets for biologicals, Yuster cautioned that no one type of product can be a panacea in the war on bugs.

"I don't think that the biologicals are going to do it all by themselves. There's not a magic potion," she said. "The insects are unbelievable at adapting to anything we throw at them."

"After we are all gone, there are still going to be insects."

# NAFTA: Who speaks for the farmer?

By PHILIP BRASHER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pardon your congressman if he's confused.

The nation's biggest farm organizations are backing the North American Free Trade Agreement, but cracks in the united front aren't helping their efforts to round up votes for the pact in Congress.

Some state affiliates have broken with their national organizations over NAFTA, and members of Congress say large numbers of farmers in their districts are apathetic or ambivalent at best.

"Commodity organization leaders tend to favor it, but the level of support drops off drastically as you go to the coffee shops and grain elevators and talk to individual producers," said Rep. Tim Johnson, a South Dakota Democrat who hasn't decided how he will vote.

"Who speaks for the farmer?" wonders another undecided lawmaker, Rep. David Minge, D-Minn.

At a recent forum in Minge's district, a constituent of his who is president of the National Pork Producers Council, Karl Johnson, spoke in defense of NAFTA.

The agreement would lower trade barriers between the United States and Mexico, and Johnson says that would mean a bigger market for U.S. pork.

But a woman in the audience immediately jumped up, identified herself as a pork producer and demanded to know from Johnson how the national organization had decided on its

endorsement, Minge said.

"If all you're trying to do is vote on how the political winds would go, then it's pretty tough to figure out how its headed," Minge said.

Last week in Washington, the National Milk Producers Federation wholeheartedly endorsed NAFTA in testimony to the House Agriculture Committee.

James Barr, the group's chief executive officer, said the trade pact would mean \$1 billion more income for U.S. dairy farmers from increased milk sales in Mexico.

But the enthusiasm isn't shared by many farmers in Minnesota and Wisconsin, two states synonymous with the industry.

Putting pressure on Minge, the board of directors of the Minnesota Milk Producers Association, a member of Barr's group, voted earlier this month to oppose the agreement.

And Stewart Huber, a Wisconsin farmer who is president of the Farmers Union Milk Marketing Cooperative, which has 10,000 members in eight Midwestern states, told the House panel that NAFTA was a "huge gamble with the livelihoods" of dairy farmers.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, the nation's largest farm group and a prominent NAFTA backer, also has some internal divisions.

The Florida Farm Bureau, whose members fear competition from Mexican fruit and vegetable growers, is working against NAFTA. In North Dakota, where wheat and barley farmers are unhappy with an earlier

trade accord with Canada, the state Farm Bureau is staying neutral.

Much of the organized opposition among farmers is based on worries like those in Florida about how certain commodities or regions of the country will fare under the agreement.

Minnesota dairy farmers, for example, say they stand to gain little from the agreement because it won't pay to truck their milk that far and Mexicans want spicy soft cheeses, not the Colby, mozzarella and Cheddar cheeses made in Minnesota.

Ideology is also a factor in the opposition. Groups like the National Farmers Union traditionally have favored government controls over higher exports to increase farm income.

But some farmers just plain don't care, or at least are undecided.

"I don't think that they're any more excited about it than the rest of the population," said Joe Flader, an aide to Rep. Tom Petri, R-Wis., who also hasn't taken a position on NAFTA.

Minge figures a plurality of farmers in his district don't have an opinion on it.

Leaders of national farm groups that support NAFTA acknowledge they have had trouble getting their members interested and they say opponents have been better organized.

Part of the problem is the weather, said Pete Wenstrand, president of the National Corn Growers Association. Farmers in the Midwest, where flooding washed out many of their crops, had more pressing concerns than international trade issues this year, he said.

## The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

### WHEAT — (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: The wheat market has been trading quite well, but the buying is mostly "hot money." By "hot money" I mean speculative (i.e. fund) buying.

With the first crack in the armor (when the computers say the trend's turned) this money will leave the wheat market as fast as it came in and look for other pastures. If the USDA data is correct, it could be hard for this market to sustain current levels — that is, unless there is a breakthrough with the China trade (Espy is talking with Chinese officials about extending credit).

The official wheat crop estimate is 2.4 billion bushels. This raises ending stocks to 697 million bushels, and with world stocks at a large 140 million tons I can't see wheat prices going much higher now.

STRATEGY: *Hedgers:* Based on last week's recommendation you hedged an additional 25 percent of your crop above \$3.30 in Chicago or K.C. and above \$3.43 in Mpls. You are now up to 50 percent hedged. Look to sell another 25 percent on rallies above \$3.40 in Chicago or K.C. and \$3.58 in Minneapolis. An alternative is to just sell your cash wheat on a scale up.

If you believe prices are headed yet higher, and you'd still like to maintain ownership, just buy call options as a replacement. You won't need to pay storage, will generate cash flow and will limit your risk to the option premium if prices do fall.

Traders: You are still spread — long Minneapolis and short Chicago with Mpls. at 14¢ premium to Chicago. Some readers were fortunate enough to enter the spread as

low as 6¢. It's been working well. Raise your risk point to lock in at worst a "break even." Out objective is for a spread difference of 25¢.

### CORN — (BULL)

OUTLOOK: Harvest isn't half over yet. There's no need for the market to rally during harvest. In many locations as much as one-third of the corn is sold at harvest and in some locations its over 50 percent. Yet, for this time of year this market is acting very well.

This is a low yielding crop — it's 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 will actually be tight. Plus, the oat, barley and sorghum crops are all small feed supplies will be lowered by over 70 million tons. Once the harvest selling is behind us we look for this market to move towards the \$3 level — perhaps by next spring.

STRATEGIES: *Hedgers:* Since I look for higher prices later, I'm not recommending hedges at this time. If you need to generate some cash at harvest sell your crop and replace with March or May call options. You'll still own corn but "on the board" instead of in the bin. Advantages include: (1) you generate cash flow by immediately using the cash value of your production, (2) no storage costs or storage hassles, and (3) limited downside risk.

Traders: If you read this column in time last week, you may have had one chance to buy March under \$2.56 (but it's also possible you didn't get it in time). If in, risk 10¢ for an eventual move to \$2.75.

### CATTLE — (BEAR/BULL)

OUTLOOK: At this writing I don't yet have the results of the October Cattle on Feed Report. It's expected to confirm historically large feedlot numbers. It could also show a concentration of cattle in the heavier weight category.

This should be bearish but there are some bullish influences as well: (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 supposedly tight as well and beef is very competitive vs. pork. (4) Feed supplies should start declining into year end.

We remain cautious to bearish in the short run, but believe longer term this market will be OK. The feedlot numbers are big, but once past the heavy cattle, should be spread out and not cause as much damage as the surface figures might suggest.

STRATEGY: *Hedgers:* Feedlot operators have been advised to buy December puts for price protection. The puts let you to 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 moneys." Downside protection was maintained, and the "put profits" can be added to your ultimate bottom line when its 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:* We still don't recommend any outright positions at this time. We do like the following spread: Buy January Feeder Cattle and Sell December Fat Cattle when the feeders are trading at less than 950 over the fats. The large finished tonnage should weight on the slaughter market and the tight feeder numbers should support this class vs. their older cousins. Risk about \$450/spread for a \$1000 profit objective.

Editor's Note: No information on hogs was made available this week.

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George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions — they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.



# Co-ops want 'self-help' plan for dairy farmers facing subsidies loss

By ROBERT GREENE  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With wool, mohair and honey subsidies now history, milk cooperatives fear that payments to dairy farmers could be the next target of budget cutters.

In response, the cooperatives are offering to take over some of the government program to dispose of surplus milk and promote dairy exports. Congressional hearings on the plan have begun.

James C. Barr, chief executive officer of the National Milk Producers Federation, says the group wants to get ahead of the "move to drastically reduce the federal budgetary commitment to agricultural stabilization programs."

In other words, the vote earlier this month to end the relatively small wool, mohair and honey subsidies showed that killing a farm program is possible.

The federation represents farmer-

run dairy cooperatives that sell most of the milk produced in the United States.

But enough farmers are upset with the federation and milk prices to make the plan to take over some of the subsidy program a hard sell in dairy country. The plan would add to the fees dairy farmers already pay to help run the government milk program and to promote milk sales.

Disgruntled farmers just lost a vote to repeal a 15-cent advertising and promotion fee on each 100 gallons of milk sold. That they even could force a vote shows the level of discontent.

"It's going to be doubly difficult to convince them that this is a good investment," said Barr.

Dairy farmers are in trouble, because cows are producing more while Americans are drinking less. High minimum prices set by the government created massive surpluses in the early 1980s that the government in turn had to buy.

Congress in the 1990 farm bill

dropped the absolute minimum price to \$10.10 per hundredweight, \$3 less than the support price in the early 1980s, and nearly \$4 less than what farmers say it costs to produce milk. A budget-balancing bill that same year made farmers pay 11.25 cents per hundredweight — 11.6 gallons — to help run the dairy program.

About the same time, the Agriculture Department began using the Dairy Export Incentive Program to subsidize exports of dairy products by paying bonuses to exporters to make up the difference from world price, which is lower than the what milk brings here.

Still, the department projects it will have to get rid of 7.3 billion pounds of surplus milk in 1994. That excess would drag prices down to the \$12 range, the federation says.

The self-help bill would cap the budget-balancing assessment at a dime. But it would also allow the industry to assess up to 10 cents more if surpluses exceed the equivalent of 5

billion pounds of milk in a year.

Just like now, another assessment would kick in if surpluses exceeded 7 billion pounds, but it could be refunded and would be based on how much milk a farm produced.

A new, industry-run Dairy Stabilization Board would spend the money to promote overseas sales of milk, supplementing the government program. The board would use subsidies at first and then more conventional marketing approaches after international trade agreements phase out subsidies.

But the Agriculture Department says the European Community would match any subsidies and bid down the world price of milk.

"The self-help plan would do little more than stabilize prices at their current low level" because it has no supply controls, argues another opponent, Ronald Morrisette, a Randolph, Vt., dairy farmer and chair of the National Family Farm Coalition's dairy committee.

The coalition, which claims the

cooperatives favor the interests of milk processors over those of farmers, want "two-tier" pricing. Farmers would get a price based on the average operating costs of the most efficient producers, but would have a production quota.

The government would buy above-quota milk at below cost, giving the excess to food banks and other nutrition programs. But previous efforts at two-tiered pricing have failed to clear Congress.

Other opponents say the plan just adds more bureaucracy without ending government supports or fixing an arcane pricing system that pays farmers more the farther they are from Eau Claire, Wis.

"One thing we need to do for the sake of the dairy industry is figure out a way that we fit in the market place and be marketers and not run to the government for that confounded security blanket," said Howard "Dan" Poulson, president of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Business Office, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065 until 3:00 p.m. November 15, 1993 for Band Instruments.

Specifications may be secured from the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065 or by calling (806) 669-4705.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

C-55 October 29, 31, 1993

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Business Office, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065 until 2:00 p.m. November 15, 1993 for Student & Athletic Lockers.

Specifications may be secured from the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065 or by calling (806) 669-4705.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

C-56 October 29, 31, 1993

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- AGAPE Assistance, P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.
- ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
- AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.
- AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 1300, Austin, TX 78759.
- AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.
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- ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.
- THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.
- THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.
- TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097.
- TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.
- WHITE Deer 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.

## Urban-raised A&M professor wins Superior Service Award

COLLEGE STATION — Dr. Bruce McCarl grew up within the city limits of Baltimore, but the winner of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Superior Service Award for Research has managed to have an impact on agriculture that reaches around the world.

McCarl, who picked up his award from USDA Secretary Mike Espy in Washington in late September, has been recognized for his scientific and scholarly work that help policymakers decide just what their policy will be.

"The things that are rewarding are when people pick up your research and make decisions that improve the lives of people," said McCarl, a professor of agricultural economics at Texas A&M University.

His development and application of decision-analysis techniques have helped shape issues from international lending to how individual farmers can maximize profits. His primary tools are computer models that simulate the way economies work given different variables.

McCarl's nomination was forwarded by Dr. Robert Merrifield, deputy director for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Among the projects cited in the nomination was McCarl's work on determining benefits to agriculture from the Clean Air Act of 1985.

His use of economic models helped the Environmental Protection Agency determine that the benefits to agriculture alone — through reduction of ozone levels, among other things — were almost as great as the cost of the legislation. The research was used to justify some of the act's provisions.

"Not everything you do has that sort of impact," McCarl said.

Portions of his work on water management issues resulted in the re-evaluation of an economically risky public policy to subsidize brush clearing in Texas, Merrifield wrote.

Some of McCarl's research on Egyptian agriculture resulted in new policy on Nile River water management, cropping patterns and cotton pricing. In Indonesia, he found that newly emerging technologies reduced the justification for large dams.

"That was a quiet little piece of research that affected a billion-dollar lending project," McCarl said.

He has also developed several computer models used directly by thousands of farmers to help make investment and operating decisions.

McCarl said his biggest career challenge was brought on by his not having a degree in agriculture.

"My background is urban and my degree is in management science, so I have had to learn about the institution of agriculture," he said.

McCarl earned his doctorate in management science from Pennsylvania State University in 1973 and his bachelor's degree in business statistics from the University of Colorado in 1970. He served on the faculty of Oregon State University and Purdue University before joining the faculty at Texas A&M in 1985. He is among the 10 most-cited researchers in agricultural economics literature.

Merrifield also said of McCarl, "The worth of his research is reflected in his research funding, where he has worked on more than \$5 million worth of projects. Dr. McCarl is highly deserving of the USDA award and an excellent example of the type of work that federal funds are stimulating at the nation's experiment stations."

## USDA: World rice imports expected to be at a record high for next year

WASHINGTON (AP) — World rice imports are expected to increase by 900,000 tons or 6.7 percent this year, hitting a record 14.9 million tons, the Agriculture Department says.

"The increase in global trade is mainly due to forecast large imports by Japan," the Economic Research Service said in a recent situation and outlook summary. "Japan's poor 1993 harvest and extremely tight supplies will likely result in 1993-94 imports of over 1.5 million tons."

World rice production was forecast at 345.2 million tons, down from 351 million last year. Global consumption was forecast to be up for a sixth consecutive year of growth, reaching 355.7 million tons.

"The net effect of lower production and higher consumption is a projected sharp decline in world ending stocks to 41.5 million tons, down 20 percent from 1992-93's 51.9 million tons and the lowest since 1976-77," it said.

The United States' 1993 rough rice production is forecast to decrease 8 percent from a year earlier to 165.3 million hundredweight (100 pounds). The report said the decrease is caused by a projected 6 percent drop in harvested acreage and forecast lower yields.

The acreage decline reflects a 5 percent acreage reduction program, compared with zero percent in 1992, and relatively low prices at planting time.

National average yields were forecast at 5,621 pounds per acre, down from last year's near-record 5,722.

"Delayed planting due to heavy spring rainfall and less than ideal weather during the growing season is responsible," the report said.

U.S. exports were forecast at 87 million hundredweight, up nearly 13 percent from 1992-93 on the strength of anticipated large exports to Japan.

Domestic food use for 1993-94 was forecast to grow up to 5 percent based on the growth projected from results of recent Economic Research Service distribution surveys and industry reports.

Brewers' use was expected to fall slightly, continuing a trend.

U.S. rice prices at the farm level are forecast to range between \$7.50 and \$9 per hundredweight, up considerably from \$5.90 per hundredweight in 1992-93.

"Prices are escalating in response to increased world trade and tighter U.S. and world rice supplies," the report said.

"Expectation of substantial rice imports by Japan is boosting U.S. and world prices. Strong demand for U.S. rice in both the export and domestic markets relative to supplies is raising U.S. prices and the premium," the difference between the producer's price and the world price loan repayment rate.

## Agriculture briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new line of cotton developed by an Agriculture Department researcher requires less pesticide and can be harvested earlier than other varieties.

"Yields of our new breeding line of early-season cotton have equaled or exceeded varieties harvested two weeks later or more. That's unusual for our area," said Charles G. Cook, a researcher at an Agricultural Research Service laboratory in Weslaco, Texas.

The new line, named C21S781-2, was released this month in cooperation with Rio Farms Inc., a private research institute in Monte Alto, Texas, and the Texas A&M Experiment Station in College Station.

It generally takes three to eight years to turn a breeding line into a commercial variety. Cook thinks one based on C21S781-2 probably would be grown first in Texas.

"It used to be mainly Texas and Oklahoma growers who wanted early-season cotton varieties," Cook said. "But now, most growers everywhere want them. The longer the crop is in the field, the higher the risk — and cost — of adverse weather and insect damage."

Cook tested his new line for two years at six sites in south Texas and Mexico, and compared it with four full-season varieties. At 125 to 130 days after planting, yields from the new line were 55 percent to 117 percent higher than the four. At full crop maturity, about 150 days after planting, its yields ranged from the same to 32 percent higher.

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Washington's historic home at Mount Vernon, Va., soon will have exhibits featuring rare breeds of farm animals similar to those raised 200 years ago by the nation's first president.

"George Washington's skills as a statesman are widely appreciated, yet few are aware of his strong interest in farming and agricultural engineering," said an announcement of a new "Livestock Heritage" tour and exhibit.

"At Mount Vernon, Washington experimented with many innovative farming techniques, including breeding livestock. For example, Washington was the first person to introduce the mule to the American agrarian community," it said.

The Mount Vernon Ladies' Association has maintained Washington's estate since 1858.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. almond output in the 1993-94 season is forecast at 213,200 tons, down 14 percent from last year's crop.

The Agriculture Department said in its horticultural products review this month that "nut sets are lighter this season, but nut quality — both size and weight — is reported to be excellent."

Healthy domestic and foreign demand for U.S. almonds have eaten into almond stocks in recent years, it said. As a result, U.S. almond supplies have declined for the third straight year, dipping to a forecast 272,708 tons in 1993-94.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total red meat supplies in U.S. freezers were 10 percent greater at the end of September than those on hand a year earlier, according to the National Agricultural Statistics Service.

Total frozen poultry supplies were 3 percent below those of September 1992, while frozen pork stocks were 5 percent higher.

Overall, frozen food stocks in refrigerated warehouses were greater than the year-earlier levels for orange juice, meat, fruit and potatoes.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to pretty up the image of the bulgy-eyed, bewhiskered catfish might sound like a long shot, but researchers are working on it.

They are hoping to enlarge the market for the humble fish in California and New York, states where catfish hasn't traditionally been popular despite its tender, mild-tasting flesh.

"Those areas are being targeted as new territory," says Charles Langley, director of quality inspection and technical services for Delta Pride, a catfish processing operation in Indianola, Miss.

"But we have to change catfish's image in those regions so it can compete with other more traditional seafood species," he added in a report in this month's *Agricultural Research* magazine, published by the Agriculture Department.

In many areas of the country, catfish is found more and more on the menus of trendy restaurants.

## Changing tastes of Japanese urbanites could transform debate on rice imports

KAWAGUCHI, Japan (AP) — The conventional wisdom holds that any Japanese prime minister who lifts the taboo against rice imports will soon find himself out of a job.

But for housewife Yasuyo Horiuchi and many other Japanese, it's no longer important if rice is grown at home or abroad.

"It's simply a question of taste. If (foreign) rice tastes good, then there's no problem," said the thirty-ish Horiuchi on a recent trip to a supermarket in this suburb just north of Tokyo.

"We're selling cars and electronic products to other countries, so it seems natural for them to sell us rice if that's something they can make well."

That kind of thinking used to be considered radical, if not downright unpatriotic.

But now the mighty farm lobby — battered by poor harvests and the changing politics of a predominantly urban nation — is losing its campaign to keep Japan self-sufficient in the crop that has been its staple for 2,000 years.

And depending on quality,

Japanese rice costs between \$1.75 to \$2.60 per pound. The same variety of short-grained, sticky rice costs between 48 cents and 95 cents per pound in the United States.

After the worst harvest since World War II, Japan has decided on emergency imports of 200,000 tons of rice and experts say it will have to import at least 1 million tons more.

Japanese officials insist that the special arrangement is a one-time measure, despite heavy international pressure on Tokyo to lift its rice import ban. The officials also deny widespread reports, confirmed by U.S. officials, that the government is ready to gradually replace the ban with hefty tariffs.

Regardless of efforts to keep Japan's public posture unchanged, a change is under way in the countryside, the legislative chambers and the kitchens.

The conservative Liberal Democrats, who relied heavily on rural support for their 38 years in power, have been ousted by a coalition of parties, several of which claim strong backing from urban voters.

In July's parliamentary election, Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa's Japan New Party swept to easy victory in crowded Tokyo suburbs like Kawaguchi, while losing badly in rural districts.

Hosokawa's political fortunes today hang almost entirely on urban voters, who make up around 65 percent of the population and are beginning to balk at paying several times the world average for their bowls of rice.

The average Japanese family of four pays an extra \$650 a year to support a system in which the government guarantees to buy rice from farmers at a price far above world levels. That high price is passed on to consumers.

Anti-import groups say those who support lifting the ban are obsessed with profits and don't understand the cultural importance of rice farming.

"People who say rice is too expensive are worshippers of money who measure a thing's value only by what it can be exchanged for. They suffer from a kind of sickness," wrote author Hisashi Inoue in a recent newspaper editorial.



A salesclerk in a downtown Tokyo supermarket adjusts bags of rice in a display. The Japanese farm lobby is fighting a battle to maintain Japan's rice staple without imports. (AP photo)

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**INVITATION TO BID**  
Sealed bids from an invited list of bidders (General Contractors) will be received by the Freedom Museum USA, Board of Directors, Pampa, Texas, until 2:00 p.m. November 10, 1993, at the office of Merriman & Barber, 117 N. Frost, Pampa, Texas. The project includes an addition and renovation to former City of Pampa Pump Station No. 1 on North Hobart Street. The Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:  
Trull and Associates, Architects, 515 N. Jackson, Magnolia, Arkansas 71753, (501) 234-7424  
Merriman & Barber, Consulting Engineers, 117 North Frost, Pampa, Texas 79065, (806) 665-7171  
F.W. Dodge, 1800 S. Washington Street, Amarillo, Texas 79102, (806) 373-3629  
AGC Plan Room, 1707 W. 8th, Amarillo, Texas 79101, (806) 374-1924  
Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Bond payable to the Owner for five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. A certified check may be used in lieu of a Bid Bond.  
The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. Proposals which fail to comply with any provisions of the Specifications and other Contract Documents will be considered invalid and will not receive consideration.  
Board of Directors  
Freedom Museum USA  
Pampa, Texas  
John Trippelhorn, President  
Oct. 28, 29, 31  
Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4, 1993  
C-54



**2 Museums**

**WHITE Deer Land Museum:** Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

**ALAN REED-McLean Area Historical Museum:** McLean, Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

**DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean:** Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

**HUTCHINSON County Museum:** Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

**LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum:** Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

**MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS:** Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

**OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum:** Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

**PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum:** Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

**PIONEER West Museum:** Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

**RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum:** at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

**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 Skin-care:** Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

**BEAUTICONTROL**

Cosmetics and skin-care. Offering free complete color analysis, make-over, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

**SHAKLEE:** Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

IF someone's drinking is causing you problems, try Al-Anon meetings at 910 W. Kentucky, Monday and Wednesday 8 p.m.

**WANT to lose weight?** I lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

**4 Not Responsible**

AS of this date, October 27, 1993, I, Paul Glenn Brockington, will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Signed, Paul Glenn Brockington.

**5 Special Notices**

**ADVERTISING Material** to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

**PAMPA Lodge 966,** 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

**TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting** Night Monday and Tuesday.

**10 Lost and Found**

LOST: Red Dachshund, "Willie". 324 Jean, 669-9507.

**14d Appliance Repair**

FOR Microwave and appliance repairs. Call Williams Appliance Ser 665-8894.

**RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN** e have Rental Furniture and appliances to suit your needs. Call estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

**14d Carpentry**

**Ralph Baxter** Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

**Panhandle Floor Leveling and Home Repairs,** call 669-0958.

**DEAVER Construction:** Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. 21 years experience, Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

**RON'S Construction,** Capentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

**OVERHEAD Door Repair,** Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

**CALDER Painting:** Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years experience in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

**ADDITIONS,** remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

**Childers Brothers Leveling** House Leveling Professional house leveling. Free estimates 1-800-299-9563.

**14e Carpet Service** NU-WAY Cleaning service. carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

**14e Carpet Service**

**RON'S Floor Service,** Carpet, tile, wood. Installation and repair. Free estimates. 669-0817.

**14f Decorators-Interior**

**SARA'S Draperies,** 1512 Alcock, 665-0919, 665-0021. 20% Off sale, bedspreads, swags, etc.

**14h General Services**

**COX Fence Company,** Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

**Commercial Mowing** Chuck Morgan 669-0511

**ALL Types of fencing,** Joe Johnson, 35 years experience. For free estimates 665-3368.

**ASPHALT Repair,** Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

**CONCRETE work,** all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

**FENCING,** New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

**MASONRY,** all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

**14i General Repair**

IF it's broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

**14m Lawnmower Service**

**PAMPA Lawnmower Repair.** Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

**PAINTING and sheetrock finishing,** 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

**PAINTING done reasonable,** interior, exterior, Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Giron, 665-0033.

**CALDER Painting:** Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

**14n Painting**

**PAINTING and sheetrock finishing,** 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

**PAINTING done reasonable,** interior, exterior, Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Giron, 665-0033.

**CALDER Painting:** Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

**14q Ditching**

**RON'S Construction,** Loader, Dirt Work, Fill Dirt and Fill Sand. 669-3172.

**LARRY BAKER PLUMBING** Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

**McBride Plumbing Co.** Complete repair Residential, Commercial 665-1633

**CHIEF Plastics** sells water heaters, 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

**Jim's Sewer and Sinkline Cleaning** 665-4307

**14t Radio and Television**

**Johnson Home Entertainment** We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

**14z Siding** STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carports, RV covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

**TOP O' Texas Maid Service,** Bonded, Jeanie Samples, 883-5331.

**WANTED to sit with elderly** or sick person. 15 years experience. 665-6944, 669-7660.

**WILL clean houses, apartments,** and rentals, offices. Call 669-1210.

**PARENT POSITIONS**

We have been providing a positive path for children for over fifty years. Most of this positive influence is attributed to our home parents. Our home parents live in the home in their own private apartment, have high school education and receive extensive training in parenting skills. Currently a need exists for home parent trainee couples at each location. If you have the desire and dedication to be a home parent, please write a letter of interest to:

**Cal Farley's Boys Ranch** Grlstown, U.S.A. Cal Farley's Family Program Personnel Director P.O. Box 1890 Amarillo, Texas 79174

**Building Homes and Futures** Since 1939

**21 Help Wanted**

**NOTICE** Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

**SELL** Avon Products to friends and family. Earn money for Christmas. Call Betty 669-7797.

**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 U8280, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days.

I need a cross country truck driver with CDL and Hazard, 3 years experience to operate my trucks at your own. Could use one good team. 1-800-527-9508.

**POSTAL JOBS** Start \$10.79/hour. For exam and application information Call 219-769-8301 extension Tx 605, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday-Friday.

**NEED Secretary/Receptionist.** Excellent telephone skills, good clerical skills, computer experience a must, will train for other duties. Call for information P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198

**NEED dependable person** to clean house, 4-6 hours each week. 1514 N. Nelson.

**TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE-INSTITUTIONAL DIVISION** has the following positions available at the Jordan Unit located in Pampa, Tx. MAINTENANCE MECHANIC V-Plumber/Pipefitter, annual salary \$23,532 plus benefits. Minimum qualifications: High school diploma or GED and five (5) years wage earning experience in plumbing and/or pipefitting trade. Plumbing license preferred. Applications and job descriptions may be obtained by calling the Personnel Department at (409)291-4116 or (409)291-4117. Completed applications must be received by TDCJ-ID by Monday, November 15, 1993 at 5 p.m.

**DYER'S Barbeque** now taking applications for waitress/waiter. Apply in person.

**MR. GATTI'S PIZZA** Is taking applications for: In store personnel Pampa News \* Drivers (own car and insurance) Must be willing and able to work nights and weekends. Apply Monday-Friday.

**SEASONED Oklahoma Oak** Jerry Ledford 848-2222

**FOR Sale Toro leaf vacuum,** 5 horsepower self propelled, \$200. 1300 Mary Ellen, 665-8396.

**ELM Firewood,** \$110 cord, \$55-1/2 cord. 665-3672.

**BAHAMIA Cruise 5 days/4 nights.** Underbooked! Must sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. 407-767-8100 extension 4249, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

**FOR Sale:** Fireplace wood, Flex-teel couch, loveseat, and recliner. Excellent condition - 1810 Beach. 669-7678.

**15 foot fiberglass (free standing)** step ladder, steps both sides, 4 log chains. 703 Brunow, 665-0613.

**LOSE Weight!** New product. 100% Natural patent. No willpower needed. 817-838-9985.

**Wanted Craft Persons** Booth available at \$10, table and chairs provided. Annual Holiday Bazaar, St. Mary's Parish Hall, Saturday November 20, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Contact Kay Britten, P.O. 508, Groom, Texas 79039, 248-7252.

**THE Family Bargain Center,** 1246 Barnes. All clothes 25¢. We have 1000's of items. If any price is too high, we will lower it, just ask.

**GARAGE and Estate Sale:** 540 S. Gillespie.

**GIANT Inside and Outside Sale:** 299 Eshom Off South Barnes.

**MOVING Sale:** Cradle, changing table, stroller, car seats, lots more. 930 Cinderella, Sunday 8 a.m.

**GARAGE Sale:** Ladies Coats, crocheted rag rugs and baskets. Sunday 1 p.m. Monday 9 a.m. 2231 Williston

**PIANOS FOR RENT** New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

**60 Household Goods**

**SHOWCASE RENTALS** Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

**RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN** We have Rental Furniture and appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS** Pampa's standard of excellence. In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

**FOR sale full size mattress** and springs. Call 669-2815 after 5 p.m.

**60 Household Goods**

**CONTEMPORARY Black bedroom suit - head board, night stand, large dresser with mirror, chest of drawers.** \$450. 665-4910 after 5pm.

**62 Medical Equipment**

**HEALTHSTAR Medical,** Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

**ANTIQUES Year End Sale** 20 to 30% off. White Deer Hwy. 60, 669-8250.

**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.

**60 Household Goods**

**Wheeler Evans Feed** Full line of Acco feeds - We appreciate your business Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

**HAY for sale.** Old World Blue Stem grass hay, Round bales, \$32. One mile north of Pampa. Call Wiley Reynolds, 665-4142.

**77 Livestock & Equip.** ALTERNATIVE Fertilizers for farm, manure, rate \$1.60 per ton, plus 10¢ per mile. Please contact Tejas Feeders, 665-3201.

**NEW ladies barrel racing saddle-cotton made, and blanket,** \$350. 669-1434.

**80 Pets And Supplies**

**GROOMING,** exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies, lams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster. 665-5102.

**CANINE and Feline grooming.** Also, boarding and Science diets. Roys Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

**Grooming and Boarding** Jo Ann's Pet Salon 1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

**Lee Ann's Grooming** All breeds-Reasonable Rates 669-9660

**POTBELLIED Piglets** for sale. \$48-2823.

**FREE Female blonde Cocker Spaniel puppy.** Come by 2204 N. Christy.

**FOR sale:** Full Blood Australian Shepard puppies. 669-0033.

**89 Wanted To Buy** MARBLES, pocket knives, old toys. Spurs. Costume jewelry, old watches, miscellaneous. 669-2605.

**WILL buy good used furniture** and appliances. Call 669-9654 after 5 p.m.

**WANTED to buy:** Used 14 foot mobile home. Will pay cash. Please call Amarillo 383-9783.

**NEED to buy used lift chair.** Call 669-7311 after 5.

**WANT to buy:** Used copy machine in good working order, that uses regular paper. 665-6918.

**95 Furnished Apartments**

**ROOMS for rent.** Showers, clean, quiet. \$35. a week. Davis Hotel. 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

**1 bedroom, bills paid,** \$55 a week. 669-1459, 669-3743.

**DOGWOOD Apartments,** 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposits required, 669-9817, 669-9952.

**First Landmark Realty** 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

**NEW LISTING** Wonderful 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Large living room with corner woodburning fireplace. Lovely ash kitchen cabinets. Formal dining, neutral carpet throughout. Large shop and a 24'x28' detached garage. Storm windows and doors. Located approximately two miles from downtown. Country living at its best. Amenities too numerous to mention. Won't last long. OE.

**FOUR BEDROOMS** If you like country living, then call to see this country home. 2 full baths. Sun room, large den. New exterior paint. 2 central air units. Large garden spot. Needs a little TLC. Price is great. MLS 2723.

**BEAUTIFUL TREE LINED STREET** Nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living room. Formal dining room. Updated kitchen. Den, built in hutch. Lots and lots of storage. Maintenance free siding. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 2799.

**GOOD BUY IN TRAVIS SCHOOL DISTRICT** 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living room has vaulted ceiling. Den has woodburning fireplace. Large open kitchen-dining combination. Small office behind dining. Nice carpet throughout. Storage room. Large custom work shop with overhead door. Central heat and air. Corner location. MLS 2756.

**LOVELY TWO STORY FAMILY HOME** Great family home features a formal living room with hardwood floor. Updated kitchen, huge den with woodburning fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Large utility, two storage buildings. New fence. All window treatments. 2 school apartments. Must see to appreciate. MLS 2900.

**SUPER NEAT** 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Nice carpet throughout. Formal living room. den with woodburning fireplace. Central heat and air. Covered patio. Metal storage bldg. Nice workshop. Large utility. Maintenance free siding. Lots of extras. MLS 2819.

**TRAVIS SCHOOL LOCATION** Large 3 bedroom, two living areas. Utility room. Central heat and air. Price is fantastic. Excellent school location. Call for appointment. MLS 2908.

**WE NEED LISTINGS. IF YOU ARE LOOKING TO SELL YOUR HOME, LET US OFFER A MARKET ANALYSIS. OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF WILL BE HAPPY TO ASSIST YOU. WE LOVE PUTTING PEOPLE AND PLACES TOGETHER.**

**Chris Moon** 665-8172  
**Andy Hudson** 669-0817  
**Sandra Bronner** 665-4218  
**Jim Davidson** 669-1863  
**Henry Grobstein** 669-3798  
**Wanda Call** 669-0311  
**Karen Gage** 665-6527  
**Vivian Huff** 669-6522  
**Irvine Riphahn** 665-4534  
**Martin Riphahn** 665-4534  
**Wend Higgins** 665-2190  
**Audrey Alexander** 669-8122

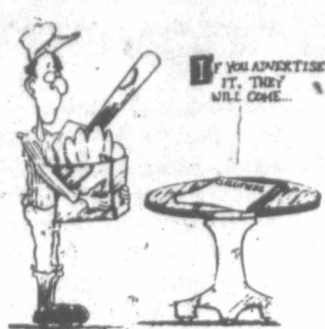
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**Bobbie Sue Stephens** 669-7780  
**Lola Strain** 665-7850  
**Bill Stephens** 669-7780  
**Roberta Babo** 665-8158  
**JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS** 665-3067  
**BROKER-OWNER** 665-1440

**Shelli Tarpley** 665-8531  
**J.L. Roach** 669-1723  
**Ede Verlene Blair** 669-7870  
**Debbie Middleton** 665-2247  
**Bobbie Sue Stephens** 669-7780  
**Lola Strain** 665-7850  
**Bill Stephens** 669-7780  
**Roberta Babo** 665-8158  
**JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS** 665-3067  
**BROKER-OWNER** 665-1440

**Large rooms in this nice 4 bedroom home.** 2 living areas are very large, dining room, fireplace, 1 3/4 baths, double garage. 2921.

**Ran Park G.R.I.** 665-9919  
**Bekky Baten** 669-2214  
**Beula Cox** 665-5067  
**Susan Ratzliff** 665-3505  
**Heldi Chronister** 665-6388  
**Lola Strain** 665-7850  
**Bill Stephens** 669-7780  
**Roberta Babo** 665-8158  
**JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS** 665-3067  
**BROKER-OWNER** 665-1440





# You can find it . . . in the Classifieds

## The Pampa News



403 W. Atchison

669-2525

Ask about our Monthly Rates

### 99 Storage Buildings

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.

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 Jamie 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 pay-  
ment and good credit required.  
806-669-6198, 669-6323.

3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 bath, dou-  
ble car garage, corner lot, in quiet,  
nice neighborhood. 445 Jupiter.  
669-2216.

### 103 Homes For Sale

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.

BRICK 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath,  
vaulted ceiling, breakfast bar, new  
central air. \$58,000. 669-0780  
after 4 p.m.

BARGAIN Hunters Dream: Wal-  
nut Creek home on 1 acre, split  
level, 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fire-  
places. Reduced to \$100,000. MLS  
2840. Lorene Paris, Shed Realty  
665-3761.

COMPLETELY remodeled 4 bed-  
room, overlooks park, large  
kitchen dining area, living room,  
1 3/4 bath, \$63,000. 2130 Dogwood.  
665-1590.

BY Owner, one of Pampa's classic  
homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,  
large double garage, formal living  
and dining, den, breakfast room,  
sunroom, large utility, 2 fireplaces,  
new carpet, polished brick floors,  
concrete tile roof, heated swim-  
ming pool, approximately 2700  
square feet, close to schools, 1822  
N. Russell. \$115,000. 665-6779.

FOR Sale by owner - Brick, 3 bed-  
room, 1 3/4 bath, central heat and  
air. 669-6766.

3 bedroom 1 bath, single garage,  
kitchen dining room combination,  
wood deck and storage building,  
corner lot. \$32,000 or with qual-  
ified credit pay loan transfer and  
take up payments \$368 per month.  
See at 1900 N. Banks. Call 665-  
3368 for appointment.

WOULD lease purchase, 1009  
Terry, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, 2  
living areas. MLS 2908.  
Just listed 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car  
garage, brick, 1109 Sierra, MLS  
2932. Call Audrey 883-6122 First  
Landmark.

NEWLY remodeled 3 bedroom, 1  
bath, living room and den, ceiling  
fans, mini blinds, carpet and  
detached double garage, \$15,000.  
665-1566.

FOR Sale By Owner, 3 bedroom, 1  
3/4 bath, living room, dining  
room, large den with fireplace,  
basement, storage building. 2120  
Lynn, 669-3479.

TOTALLY remodeled, 3 bedroom,  
1 3/4 bath, large back yard, Travis  
school district. 665-7031 after 5 or  
weekends.

### 104 Lots

4 Cemetery lots, Memory Gar-  
dens. 665-3576.

### GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



### 104 Lots

3 lots in Memory Gardens, plus 2  
vaults and 1 companion marker.  
Reduced Price! Contact Memory  
Gardens, or 405-262-3636.

CHOICE residential lots, north-  
east, Austin district. Call 665-  
8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more  
acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch  
Real Estate, 665-8075.

### 105 Acreage

BEAUTIFUL site for your country  
home. 20 acres North of Pampa.  
Owner will finance. 868-6871.

### 110 Out Of Town Prop.

WHITE Deer: 3 bedroom brick, 2  
bath, double garage with opener,  
fireplace, ceiling fans, tv hookups  
in all rooms, extras. 1-883-7591.

MIAMI, Texas Listings:  
3 acres with small home  
214 Commercial  
218 East Wichita  
448 Harvey  
Mobile Home with lot.  
Lorene Paris 868-6971  
Shed Realty 665-3761

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

### 115 Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots.  
Country Living Estate, 4 miles  
West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile  
north. 665-2736.

### 116 Mobile Homes

MOBILE Home 12x72, 2 bedroom,  
1 1/2 baths, 15x15 basement.  
Many extras. Owner finance,  
\$4000 down. Fritch 806-857-2398.

14x80, nice, 2 bedroom, 2 bath.  
100x190 lot. 669-2091.

2 bedroom, \$1200. 665-5419.

FOR Rent or For Sale: 2 1/2 lots  
and 14x75 Mobile Home 2 bed-  
rooms, 2 bathrooms, on corner lot  
with lots of trees 941 Schenider.  
405-765-1608.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, mobile  
home on lot, patio, garage and  
workshop. Call 665-3634.

**DON'T MISS THIS HOUSE**  
While Rates Are Low. By Owner: 3 Bedroom  
Brick, 1 3/4 Bath, Office, Fireplace, Travis,  
Workroom, Patio And Perfect Condition. \$55,500  
665-2252

### 120 Autos For Sale

1983 Ford Escort, 5 speed, sun-  
roof, air conditioning, 1,000 miles  
on rebuilt motor. \$1800. 665-7416.

FOR Sale By Owner 1981 Lincoln  
Town car, only 79,000 miles. Extra  
nice. Call after 5, 665-3367.

1979 Chevy Nova, 4 door Sedan.  
1981 Toyota Super Celexa, 2 door.  
669-7150.

1991 Lincoln Town Car Executive,  
26,000 miles, \$17,900.  
1992 Buick Century 4 door, V6,  
loaded, \$10,550.  
1992 Chevrolet Astro Van CL,  
loaded, \$13,995.

1991 Chevrolet Extended cab Sil-  
verado, loaded, 29,000 miles, V8  
automatic transmission, \$13,995.  
1992 Ford Thunderbird, loaded,  
29,000 miles, \$11,950.  
1992 Chevrolet Cavalier RS, well  
equipped, \$7995.

It may be hard to get here, but  
you'll be glad you came when you  
see our great selection of cars. All  
advised cars still under factory  
warranty. Use Somerville street  
entrance.  
Bill Allison Auto Sales  
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1979 Chevy van, good 350 motor,  
tires, trailer hitch. 779-2705.

1985 Cadillac Fleetwood  
Brougham, excellent condition.  
Beautiful white color, \$3875.  
1983 Cadillac D'Elegance Sedan  
Deville. New battery, winterized,  
1994 license and sticker. Was  
\$1995 sale \$1595.  
Panhandle Motor Co.  
869 W. Foster, 669-0926

1993 Lowe 22 foot fish and ski,  
120 horse. 665-7542 after 6.

NEW 2 man Quantum boat,  
trolling motor and batteries, \$800.  
665-7419.

### 121 Trucks For Sale

1977 K5 Chevy Blazer 4x4. Must  
sell \$2000 or best offer. 665-9454.

### 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 Mas-  
ter Card and Visa. 665-1007.

### 126 Boats & Accessories

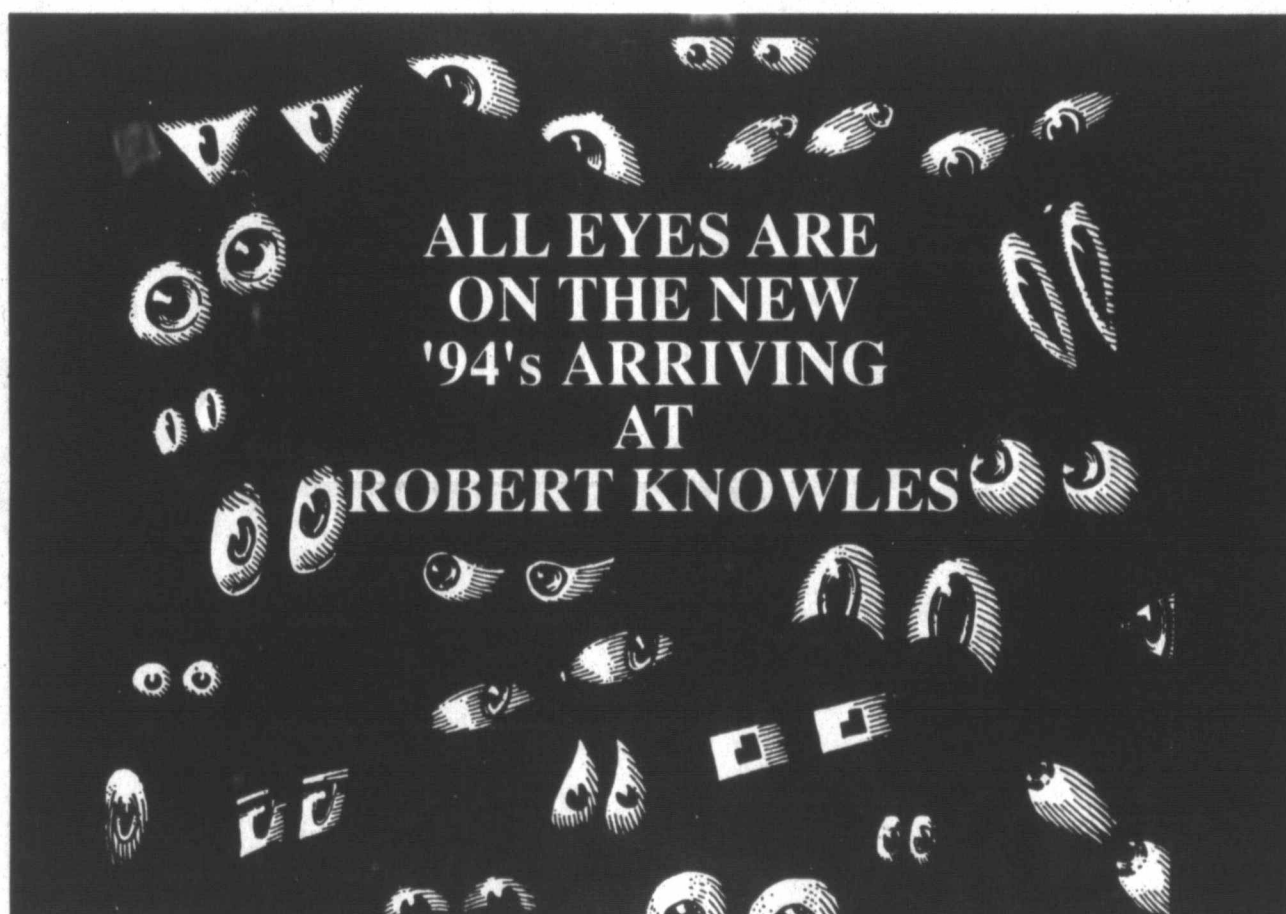
Parker Boats & Motors  
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122,  
5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-  
9097. Mercruiser Dealer.

1979 14 x 50 foot Gibson Execu-  
tive houseboat. Fly bridge twin  
engines, 7.5 Koeller generator, 3  
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full size  
refrigerator, microwave, and 3 air  
conditioners. 273-2210.

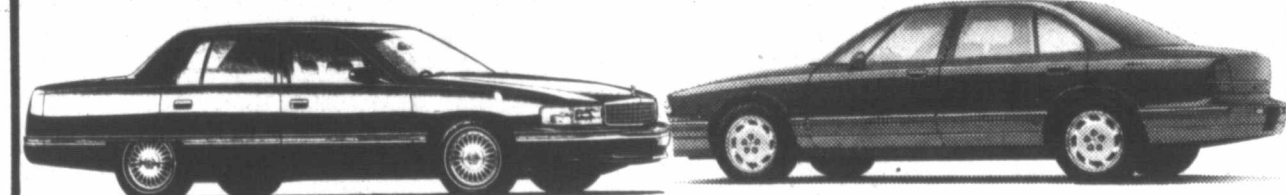
1991 20 foot Javelin Fish and Ski  
boat, 200 horse motor, low hours,  
loaded. 665-8404 (Eddie), 669-  
1347.

1993 Lowe 22 foot fish and ski,  
120 horse. 665-7542 after 6.

NEW 2 man Quantum boat,  
trolling motor and batteries, \$800.  
665-7419.



ALL EYES ARE  
ON THE NEW  
'94's ARRIVING  
AT  
ROBERT KNOWLES



1994 CADILLAC  
DeVILLE

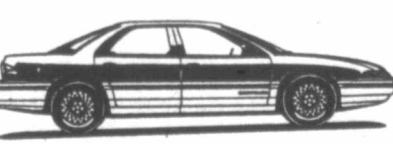
1994 OLDSMOBILE  
88 ROYALE



1994 JEEP  
GRAND CHEROKEE



1994 DODGE  
RAM TRUCK



1994 CHRYSLER  
CONCORDE



1994 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN



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Stk. #PC125A

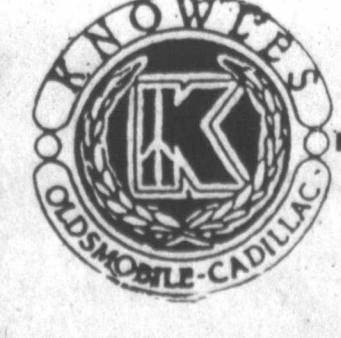
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Pampa, Tx.





# Shadow of former president follows Bush brothers running for governor

By JOHN KING  
AP Political Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The candidate wanted to talk about getting tough on crime and cutting government spending, but his audience wanted to know about Christmas at Camp David and whether it was mom or dad who really wore the pants in the family.

Jeb Bush answered patiently, politely, and then added: "I am running for governor not because I am George and Barbara Bush's son. I am running because I am George P. and Noelle and Jeb's father."

It is not easy for the child of a president to carve out a political identity of his own, a lesson that two sons of George Bush are learning first hand as they run for governor: Jeb Bush in Florida and George W. Bush in Texas.

"I am not running for governor because I am George Bush's son," George W. tells folks in Texas. "I am running because I am Jenna and Barbara's father."

A year after George Bush lost the presidency, the eldest two of his four sons are venturing into politics in a pair of 1994's biggest contests. In doing so, they hope to add to the family's famed political legacy. Their father served in the House before becoming vice president and then president. Their late grandfather, Prescott Bush, served in the Senate from 1952-1963.

History suggests the Bush brothers have their work cut out for them if they harbor aspirations to the White House. John Quincy Adams was the first — and last — son of a president elected to the highest office.

For now, their focus is on the statehouses in Tallahassee and Austin. And they share more than a

physical resemblance to their famous father and their practiced answer to questions about following him into politics.

Both are running on conservative platforms criticizing incumbent Democrats of taxing too much, spending too much, turning a blind eye on violent crime and allowing public education to decay.

And both face uphill battles. In Texas, George W. Bush, 46, appears to have a clear path to the Republican gubernatorial nomination but would then face Gov. Ann Richards, a popular sharp-tongued Democrat.

Here in Florida, Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles hasn't said if he'll seek re-election and is considered vulnerable if he does.

Jeb Bush, 40, doesn't have the luxury of no opposition enjoyed by his big brother; a handful of Florida Republicans are seeking the nomination, which is why the campaign has started so soon.

If elected, he promises to abolish the state Education Department so local governments can control school policy, to build more prison cells and adopt strict sentencing guidelines for a juvenile justice system he says "coddles these kids now."

He opposes legalized abortion, and supports term limits and a ballot measure that would deny homosexuals specific protections under state civil rights laws.

"I don't believe we need to create another category of victims," he said sternly to a lesbian couple that heckled him after one appearance.

"Exceedingly conservative," is how University of Florida political scientist Richard Scher describes Jeb Bush's platform. "Because there is a tough primary, his strategy is to just camp out on the right."

Unless a strong primary challenge emerges, George W. Bush will run against Richards from the outset. He lost a 1978 congressional bid, but is well known in Texas as managing partner of the Texas Rangers baseball team and, before that, for following his father's footsteps into the oil business.

"My business experience will enable me to provide the strong, independent leadership our state needs from its governor," Bush said last month when he created a campaign committee to raise money. "My campaign will stress reform and new, creative solutions to help Texas compete and win in our rapidly changing world."

It is clear the eldest Bush son plans a conservative course much like younger brother Jeb.

"Texas has the fastest growing state budget and state payroll in the country and he is committed to stopping those trends," said Karl Rove, a GOP consultant helping Bush. The state's school financing system is in crisis, something Bush blames on Richards.

The Richards' camp professes itself eager for the fight.

"Ann Richards is popular because she takes the issues head on and talks no-nonsense to the voters," said Ed Martin, executive director of the state Democratic Party. "We frankly are real proud to see a race

run on that record against a man who has absolutely no qualifications or experience to suggest he could serve as governor."

History suggests the Texas contest will be colorful. Texas has rough-and-tumble politics to begin with, and there's a simmering feud between Richards and the Bushes.

At the 1988 Democratic Convention, Richards lampooned then Vice President Bush as "born with a silver foot in his mouth." And the governor has taken to referring to her likely opponent in her own shorthand for son of a Bush — "Shrub."

Both Bush brothers seek political

advice from their father, and look for their famous parents to campaign for them. Although he lost the 1992 election, George Bush carried Florida and Texas, and Barbara Bush is popular in both states.

"You bet I'm going to campaign," Mrs. Bush said recently.

Yet both candidates know they will not succeed unless they become as well known for their business experience as they are for being daddy's guests at the White House and Camp David.

"We are proud sons of George and Barbara Bush but there is so much more to it," says Jeb Bush. "For either of us to win, we have to get way beyond that."

## BUSH BROTHERS BIO

By The Associated Press

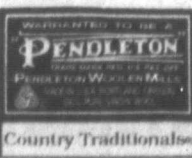
**NAME** — John Ellis Bush.  
**AGE** — 40  
**EDUCATION** — University of Texas. Graduated Phi Beta Kappa with undergraduate degree in Latin American studies.  
**EXPERIENCE** — Vice president, Texas Commerce Bank, specializing in international business. Partner, Codina-Bush Group, a Miami commercial real estate business, from 1981 through July 1993. Florida Secretary of Commerce (appointed) 1987-88. Dade County Republican Party, chairman, 1984-86.  
**FAMILY** — Wife, Columba; three Children: George 17, Noelle, 16, and Jeb, 9.  
**QUOTE** — "I'm a conservative I guess but more importantly I believe we need to de-invent government. I think that government has too much

power. It is so tied to the old ways that it is dragging us down now."

**NAME** — George Walker Bush  
**AGE** — 46  
**EDUCATION** — Yale University; Harvard Business School.  
**EXPERIENCE** — Director and consultant, Harken Energy Corp., oil and gas exploration company in Midland, Texas. Since 1989, has served as managing partner of the Texas Rangers American League baseball team.  
**FAMILY** — Wife Laura; twin daughters, Jenna and Barbara.  
**QUOTE** — "My business experience will enable me to provide the strong, independent leadership our state needs from its governor. My campaign will stress reform and new, creative solutions to help Texas compete and win in our rapidly changing world."

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