

The Pampa News

75c

November 14, 1993

SUNDAY

Local law enforcement officials unhappy with drug task force

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

There will be a meeting in Wheeler Nov. 23 to discuss the relationship between the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force and law enforcement of the 31st Judicial District, said District Attorney John Mann.

The expected meeting leaves Mann "cautiously optimistic" about an increase in service by the task force in his district.

"I'm hoping the task force will hear our concerns and make the appropriate changes," said Gray

County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield.

Mann and Stubblefield have expressed dissatisfaction with task force operations in Gray County.

According to Mann, in Gray County, the task force has picked up less than one ounce of cocaine, less than 1/4 ounce of methamphetamine, less than 1/4 ounce of amphetamine and less than 11 pounds of marijuana since its 1988 inception. By contrast Stubblefield has busted 18 grams of cocaine plus several marijuana possessions since he took office on Jan. 1. In one recent undercover operation, controlled buys were made and three arrests resulted.

"And he's not even a narcotics agency," Mann said. "They (the task force) do good work. They just don't do any here."

Mann does not want Gray County to pull out of the task force.

"I don't want to prevent them from coming over here. I encourage their involvement," he said.

Mann wants agents to spend the time necessary to learn the major drug dealers in town and spend the money needed to implement operations to convict the major players.

"Not the little uneducated single black mothers with five or six kids," he said.

It ought to be, he said, that the district attorney could call and have a task force agent respond in a timely manner. Now the task force chooses where and when they operate. They may or may not tell the prosecuting district attorney they've made a bust, he said.

He said that the task force may make a bust and cut their own deal with the defendants without his knowledge.

"This is what former Sheriff Rufe Jordan was complaining about when he expressed reservations about the task force and how it would work," Mann said.

Stubblefield agrees that the task force does not operate significantly in Gray County. Acting on intelligence immediately has netted the drug arrests but he has no departmental manpower devoted exclusively to narcotics investigations. He wants an investigator to develop a base of informants to uncover higher level distributors, importers and manufacturers.

"That busting street level sellers doesn't solve problems," he said, and getting lucky on a traffic stop won't win the drug war, either.

"It's not something you can do in a day. It's something that's got to be

worked on awhile," he said.

The task force, he said, bases their operations on numbers which keep the grant money coming, but that quantity-wise are not significant.

It is his suggestion that counties of the 31st Judicial District - Gray, Roberts, Wheeler, Hemphill and Lipscomb - band together for a locally staffed and managed task force.

"I think you'd see the ones assigned from this area working in this area and not going to the western Panhandle," he said.

See TASK FORCE, Page 3

Energy to benefit under trade pact

By LINDA LEAVELL
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The North American Free Trade Agreement will provide expanded opportunities for exporting natural gas and energy-related equipment, a new study concludes.

By the year 2000, expanded energy exports to Mexico under NAFTA could raise the state's output of goods and services by an estimated \$2 billion a year, creating 29,000 jobs for Texas, according to the study prepared by Texas A&M University's Center for Business and Economic Analysis.

NAFTA would phase out trade barriers between the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Two state monopolies control trade in energy and energy-related products in Mexico: Petroleos Mexicanos (PEMEX) for oil and gas, and the Comision Federal de Electricidad (CFE) for electricity.

Jared Hazleton, the center's director and one of the study's authors, said U.S. producers export about 100 billion cubic feet of natural gas per year to Mexico.

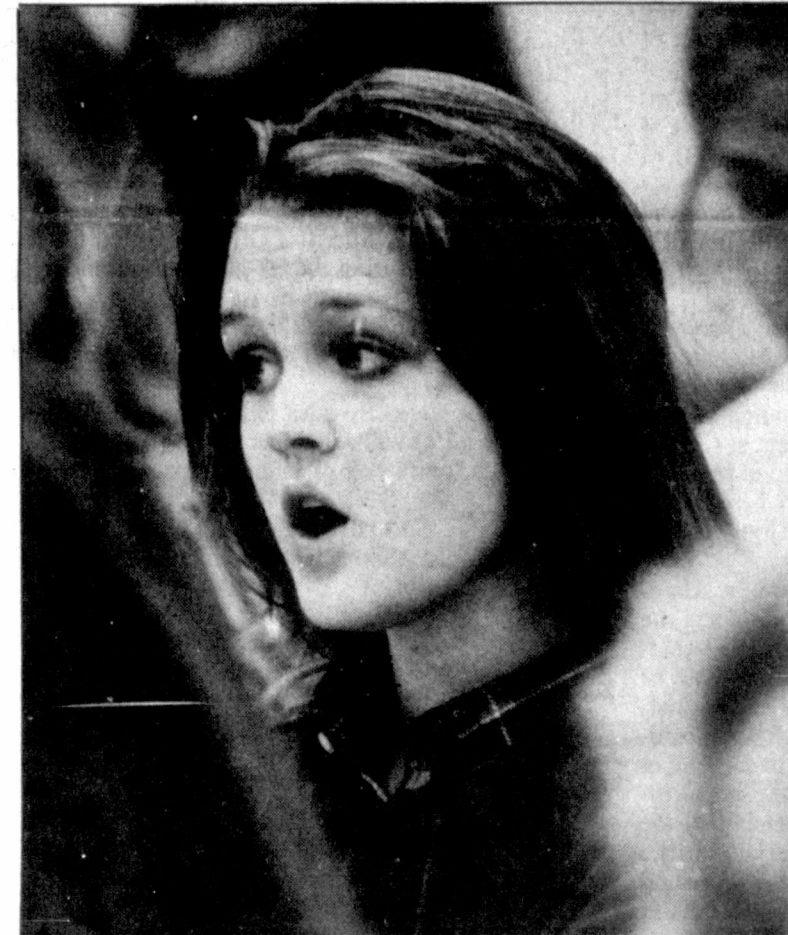
Under NAFTA, he said his conservative estimate is that amount would rise to 300 billion cubic feet by the year 2000. Also, NAFTA would allow producers to deal directly with consumers rather than having to go through PEMEX. Heavy industries in northern Mexico are some of those potential consumers, he said.

At least one group of producers sees possibilities for natural gas exports to Mexico. The nation's largest statewide association of independent producers and royalty owners announced Friday it is taking on an active role in the effort to pass NAFTA.

The Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, after meeting with Mexican energy officials, said it had learned that the Mexican government wanted to reduce oil consumption by increasing natural gas use.

TIPRO officials urged passage of the treaty in a letter sent to the Texas delegation and other key members of Congress.

Civic Center alive with sound of music



While the Panhandle Honor Choir rehearsed in the auditorium Saturday, the Region I High School All-Region Choir worked with Jing Tam, lower left, director of choral activities at the University of Texas at Arlington in the Heritage Room. Audra Shelton of Pampa, lower right, was one of the 96 voices in the choir that blended together for the Saturday night concert scheduled for them.

When women blow tops, it's usually at husbands

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Know that theory that women think they must suppress anger? Forget it.

Women do let off steam, but typically at their husbands instead of the person who really angered them. And if they cry when angry, that's normal and healthy, a study concludes.

"It's a physiological cleansing kind of a thing," said Sandra Thomas, director of nursing research at the University of Tennessee. "Whatever way it takes to get rid of the overwhelming emotions is healthy. Keeping it all in is very bad for you."

Thomas performed what researchers called the first large investigation of women's anger, studying 535 women ages 25 to 66.

Previous studies have been based on women in therapy or in laboratory trials that induce anger.

Thomas asked healthy women to recall their anger at everyday situations — when their teen-ager was surly, the boss was yelling, the spouse committed a pet peeve, traffic was bad.

What she found challenges stereotypes that women either don't get angry or think it's socially unacceptable to show it — and filled a whole book entitled "Women and Anger."

Among the findings: —Women frequently get angry but typically stew for less than one hour.

—Family members, followed by co-workers, are the most frequent targets of anger. But only about 13 percent of the women would tell co-workers they're angry. Most expressed anger to their husbands — whether they were angry at them or someone else.

—The younger the woman, the more likely she was to get angry and express it. Women over 55 reported the least anger and were most likely to suppress the feeling. Those in their 40s experienced the most physical symptoms from anger.

—Crying was the No. 1 physical reaction to fury.

—Married women were less likely to hold in anger than unmarried women. Teachers and nurses were more likely to express anger than homemakers or clerks.

The findings may help scientists learn more about how to help people successfully manage anger, said June Tangney, a psychology professor at George Mason University in Virginia.

"Most of our research has focused purely on physical aggression," she said. "In the process, we've missed the broader range of anger management strategies and the social and medical implications of anger."

Most intriguing, she said, was that women reported crying when mad and being ashamed or worried about doing so in public.

Thomas said she found it ironic that yelling when angry is often considered an acceptable outlet of anger, while crying isn't.

"Anger itself is neither good nor bad," Thomas said. "So the emotion it incurs should not be either. That's the message we have to send to society."

The women who appeared most successful at coping with anger were those who talked about their feelings, whether they talked to the person they were angry at or a husband or friend.

McHotline set up for President

SEATTLE (AP) — What's President Clinton to do if he gets a Big Mac attack at his hotel during next week's Pacific Rim trade conference? Just call McHotline.

A McDonald's restaurant is right across the street from the Westin Hotel, but all the president has to do is arrange for a Secret Service agent to call the front desk and place the order.

Hotel operators would then use a bright red phone hooked up just for the occasion to relay the order. The hotel took it upon itself to set up the line, said Rhonda Rosselot, the Westin's promotions manager.

Clinton is expected to spend Thursday and Friday in a \$1,500-a-night Westin suite while he attends the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation meetings. Officials of the 15 APEC member nations will discuss mutual trade issues.

Other foreign leaders also will be staying at the hotel, but McHotline is reserved solely for Clinton.

Dead Sea Scrolls, artifacts enter Arab-Israeli dispute

By ARIEH O'SULLIVAN
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — When the Israeli army captured Bethlehem in 1967, an officer went straight to a well-known Arab antiquities dealer. He found a 2,100-year-old manuscript hidden under the floorboards and took it.

The manuscript, which described a Jewish temple, was part of the fabled Dead Sea Scrolls and is one of many artifacts Israel has removed from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. The Palestinians want them back.

Custody of archaeological finds is legal quicksand internationally since most of those in most museums are from other countries, and many were plundered.

Israel signed a U.N. convention in 1954 that forbids excavation and removal of "cultural assets" by occupiers. But the capture of the West Bank in the 1967 Middle East war provided access to the heart of the Jews' ancient kingdoms, and the Israelis have conducted "rescue excavations."

Amir Drori, head of the Antiquities Authority, said Judea and Samaria, the biblical names for the West Bank, repre-

sent "our cultural cradle as a Jewish nation."

He is cautious about the future, however, and said plans for dealing with antiquities in the territories include turning over some sites to the Palestinians, sharing some and continuing Israeli control over others. He would not name sites.

Israel radio said the Antiquities Authority would launch a massive search Sunday for artifacts in the West Bank's Judean Desert and Jordan Valley. Nineteen teams of archaeologists were to be dispatched, including some who would reach desert caves by climbing down ropes dangling from helicopters.

Archaeology and other cultural issues are expected to come up for negotiation after more immediate concerns, such as security. The Palestinians are to start managing their own affairs, including tourism, by next spring.

"The talks have not developed far enough yet to discuss details like archaeology," said Hassan Abu Libda, who heads the teams organizing Palestinian position papers on autonomy. "There are more vital issues at the moment."

Israel uses archaeology to reinforce the rights of Jews to the land. Palestinians say they are the indigenous people and should own the artifacts.

"We consider even the Jewish past in

this country as an absolute and obvious part of our history," said Nazmi Joubi, a Palestinian archaeologist and adviser to the peace negotiators. "The Palestinian culture is a mixture of tens of cultures that have occupied or invaded this land throughout history."

The Palestinians want the sarcophagi stolen by the late Gen. Moshe Dayan from Gaza Strip digs, mosaics taken from the floors of synagogues, the statues, coins, everything — including what many call the most important archaeological find of the century.

"Oh yes, we want the Dead Sea Scrolls as well," Joubi said. Those scrolls were found in caves near the Dead Sea between 1947 and 1956. Israel became their keeper in 1967.

Contained in them is the earliest known version of the Old Testament. The most important are in a special exhibit at the national Israel Museum in Jerusalem, and others are stored in a vault at the Rockefeller Museum across town.

"They won't touch them in their dreams," Yaakov Meshorer, curator of the archaeology collection at Israel Museum, said of the Palestinians. "This isn't a matter of blood," he said, "but of culture."

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A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER

NOV 14 9 3

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

REYNOLDS, Traci Ann — 2 p.m., Darrouzett School Auditorium, Darrouzett.
ROWLAND, Raleigh G. — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
STOVALL, Lela Mae — Graveside, 3 p.m., Panhandle Cemetery, Panhandle.

Obituaries

GUY A. BUZZARD

AMARILLO — Guy A. "Buck" Buzzard, 75, the brother of a Pampa resident, died Thursday, Nov. 11, 1993. Services were at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Martin Road Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Director with the Rev. Mitch Wilson of River Road Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park Mausoleum.

Mr. Buzzard was born in Okmulgee, Okla., and moved to Amarillo 50 years ago from Pampa. He married Anna L. Compton in 1937 in Covington, Okla. He worked for Sante Fe Railway for 38 years, retiring in 1980. He was a deacon of River Road Baptist church and was a member of the River Road Senior Citizens Club and the United Transportation Union Local 1313. He was a River Road Baptist Church Food Bank volunteer.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Patricia Ann Walshe of Bethesda, Md.; a son, Alvin L. Buzzard of New York City; two brothers, Dan Buzzard of Clovis, N.M., and Mark A. Buzzard of Pampa; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the building fund at River Road Baptist Church, 8605 River Road, Amarillo, Texas 79108.

JACK GERROD RAMSAY

DOWNEY, Calif. — Jack Gerrod Ramsay, 70, a native of Miami, Texas, died Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1993. Graveside services will be held in the Miami Cemetery on Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1993 at 2:30 p.m. Cremation was by Klinker-Cunningham Mortuary.

Mr. Ramsay was born June 4, 1923, in Miami. He graduated from Miami High School in 1942 and attended Texas Tech. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1942 to 1946 and in the Korean War. He married Martha Lou Money on April 8, 1948. He was the foreman of the Lazy J Ranch and later worked at Bill Tolbert's Miami Feed and Grain. In 1964 he moved to Compton, Calif., and was a real estate broker and general construction contractor until his retirement in 1989, when he moved to Chapala, Mexico. He moved back to California in September 1993. He was a member of the American Legion and the Masonic Lodge. He was a Baptist. He was preceded in death by a sister, Peggy Hassell, on Oct. 28, 1980.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two sons, Jerry Ramsay of Bellflower, Calif., and Mike Ramsay of Downey, Calif.; two daughters, Jackie Seymour of Canyon, and Lynn Webb and her husband, Jim, of Norwalk, Calif.; four sisters; Frances Lyons of Miami, Marian Jameson of Pampa, Mabel Wolfe of Mulshoe and Ruth Morrow and her husband, Bill, of Vega; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society, the Roberts County Museum or a favorite charity.

TRACI ANN REYNOLDS

Traci Ann Reynolds, 25, died Thursday, Nov. 11, 1993, in an accident west of Pampa near Skellytown. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Darrouzett School Auditorium in Darrouzett. Officiating will be the Rev. Gary McDonald of the First Baptist Church of Darrouzett and Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pampa. Burial will be in Darrouzett Cemetery under the direction of Good Samaritan Funeral Service of Shattuck, Okla.

Miss Reynolds was born Oct. 26, 1968, at Alamosa, Colo. She lived in Alamosa until 1973, when she moved with her family to Tulia. She was a 1987 graduate of Tulia High School. She was a graduate of Wayland Baptist University in Plainview and a graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in chemical engineering. She moved to Pampa in December 1992 and was employed by Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group's Pampa Plant. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Pampa. She served on the Student Senate and Student Foundation at Wayland Baptist University and was a member of Tau Beta Pi at Texas Tech.

Survivors include her parents, Jerry and Beth Reynolds of Darrouzett; a sister, Gaye Reynolds of Amarillo; a brother, Greg Reynolds of Silverdale, Wash.; a grandfather, R.D. McCubbin of Dumas; two nieces, Jessica and Trishanna Reynolds; and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

The family requests memorials be made to First Baptist Church of Pampa missions fund; the Texas Tech University Chemical Engineering Scholarship Fund; or the Wayland Baptist University Scholarship Fund.

RALEIGH G. ROWLAND

Raleigh G. Rowland, 66, died Friday, Nov. 12, 1993. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday at the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Rowland was born Nov. 10, 1927, in Kiowa, Kan. He was a resident of Pampa for more than 30 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy. He worked for IRI International for many years and retired in 1984. He later worked for H.R. Thompson Parts & Supply Co. He served on the board of directors of the Pampa Bowling Association for more than 15 years, and was associated with the Junior Bowling Association.

Survivors include a daughter, Rose Ann Rowland Carter of Canadian; a stepdaughter, Jackie Marie Morehead Chaffin of Canadian; two sisters, Mary Herren and Fern Hall, both of Arkansas City, Kan.; two brothers, Harold Rowland and Donald Rowland, both of Wichita, Kan.; and six grandchildren.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 12

9:45 a.m. — Two units and five firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 123 S. Hobart.

12:10 p.m. — Three units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call eight miles east of Pampa on U.S. 60.

Obituaries

LELA MAE STOVALL

PANHANDLE — Lela Mae Stovall, 89, a longtime Carson County resident, died Friday, Nov. 12, 1993. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Panhandle Cemetery. Arrangements are by Holley Funeral Home of Canyon.

Mrs. Stovall was born in Hill County and moved to the Kelton community and lived there until 1923. She married Arthur Stovall in 1923 in the courthouse at Panhandle. From 1923 until 1945, they farmed and ranched in the White Deer community. In 1945, they moved to Panhandle, where she farmed and was a homemaker. He died in 1976. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Panhandle and the Panhandle Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. She was also preceded in death by a daughter, Kathleen Stovall, in 1924, and a son, A.L. Stovall Jr., in 1959.

Survivors include two daughters, Eula Mae Stovall of Tustin, Calif., and Allene Joyce of Canyon; three grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a church or favorite charity.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 12

Minit Mart, 1006 Alcock, reported a theft of over \$20. The Pampa Independent School District, 801 W. Browning, reported criminal trespassing.

James L. Slater, 1342 Coffee #4, reported criminal mischief.

Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a theft of under \$20.

Bettye Lawson Coulon, 1112 Seneca, reported a hit and run.

The Pampa Independent School District, 2401 Charles, reported a disorderly conduct.

SATURDAY, Nov. 13

Robert Cain, 520 N. Wells, reported criminal mischief.

Pampa Self Serve, 613 W. Brown, reported a theft.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Nov. 12

Christopher Albers, 17, 318 N. Faulkner, was arrested at 318 N. Faulkner on two outstanding warrants. He was later released from custody after posting bond.

Francisco Mendosa, 34, 807 E. Craven, was arrested at 713 Frederic on a charge of possession of marijuana. He was later released from custody on a public recognizance bond.

Mary Alvarado, 41, 728 E. Denver, was arrested at 713 Frederic on a charge of possession of marijuana. She was later released from custody on a public recognizance bond.

SATURDAY, Nov. 13

Pete Nelson, 27, 713 W. Buckler, was arrested at 713 W. Buckler on a charge of public intoxication. He was later released from custody after posting a cash bond.

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, Nov. 12

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported criminal trespassing.

Tommy Bowers, Bowers City, reported criminal mischief of over \$200 and under \$750.

Bob Price, northwest of Pampa, reported a theft of livestock.

SATURDAY, Nov. 13

Eubank Tools, 1320 S. Barnes, reported a burglary of a building.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Pampa

Georgia A. Biggers

Vivia Burgess

John S. Mackie

Juanita Marie Vanorwick

Borger

Barbara Angela Schroeder

Groom

Ruby Faye Latta

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dale Schroeder of Borger, a girl.

Dismissals

Pampa

Kadin Scott Barton

Martha Elaine Johnson

Kayla D. Lively

Lena Karen Mendoza

Opal Margaret Organ

James Riley Perry

Lefors

Julie Diane Davis

Skellytown

Nita Irene Stover

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

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

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

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

HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB

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

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

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

RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The Retired Teachers Association will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. The program will be presented by Ann Davidson.

RED CROSS ADULT CPR CLASS

The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be holding an Adult CPR Class starting at 6 p.m. Monday at the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Cost is \$15, which includes instruction book. For information, call the Red Cross office at 669-7121.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 41 calls for the period of Friday, Nov. 5, through Thursday, Nov. 11. Of those calls, 28 were emergency responses and 13 were of a non-emergency nature.

Hospice anniversary



Hazel Barthel, the first director of The Hospice of the Panhandle Inc., left, visits with director Sherry McCavit and Jean Duncan, one of the original volunteers when the hospice first opened its doors five years ago. Families and friends of The Hospice of the Panhandle gathered at The First Christian Church Saturday afternoon to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the hospice. (Pampa News photo)

Gray County Appraisal District awards array of insurance policies, OKs seal-coating plan

The board of directors for the Gray County Appraisal District awarded bids covering a wide array of insurance policies for the district during a meeting last week.

The board awarded TML Insurance Group of Lubbock the insurance policies for general liability, automobile liability on cars used by employees on the job that are not owned by the appraisal district, real and personal property, and public officials' liability, at a total cost of \$4,000 for the year beginning later this month, said W. Pat Bagley, chief appraiser for the GCAD. TML Insurance Group is headquartered in Austin.

The losing bidder for the insurance policies was Fraser Insurance Agency of Pampa, which submitted a bid of \$4,500. Fraser had

provided those types of insurance for the appraisal district for the last several years, Bagley said.

TML was also awarded the contract for providing workers' compensation coverage to the 11 full-time employees of the appraisal district, Bagley said. TML submitted a bid of \$3,000 for the one-year policy, which will begin Jan. 1, 1994, he said.

The losing bidder, Texas Association of Counties (TAC), submitted

a bid of \$3,200 on the workers' compensation contract, Bagley said. TAC had provided the workers' compensation coverage to the appraisal district for the last several years, Bagley said.

Also at its meeting Thursday, the board of directors of the Gray County Appraisal District approved a proposal for seal-coating the parking area adjacent to the district's office at 815 N. Sumner.

LOTTO Saturday's Winning Numbers Are:

2 - 3 - 9 - 10 - 37 - 38

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

665-5472 1301 S. Hobart

City briefs

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

MOTOROLA CELLULAR Phone Sale! "Tote" bag phone \$39.95. Model 2600 bag phone \$79.95. Hand held "Flip Phone" \$199.95. Activation required. Borger Radio Shack only. 274-7077. Avoid the Hobart construction. Free Pampa delivery on all products (toys, computers, etc.) Don't bang your bumper, we deliver! Owned and operated by Art and Donetta Owen, evenings 665-6779. Adv.

HAIR EXPRESSIONS - Holiday Specials, Gel and Acrylic Nails, full set \$30, fills \$15. J.J. Wheeley, Nail Tech. 669-7131. Adv.

QUEENS SWEEP. Have your chimney inspected for flammable creosote, free. John Haesle, 665-4686. Adv.

KANAKUK-KANAKOMO Camp films and information, Sunday, November 14, 7:30 p.m. Bible Church of Pampa, 300 W. Brown-Ing. Adv.

STOREWIDE SALE: 25 to 70% off. V.J.'s Pampa Mall. Adv.

NEED EXTRA Christmas money and loose weight at the same time? Call us Tommy and Patricia Parks, -145 pounds combined. 669-9993. Adv.

THANKSGIVING TREATS: "Spiral sliced honey glazed hams, hickory smoked turkeys, turkey breasts, smoked briskets. Place an order today and receive \$2.50 off or \$5 off whole hams. Clint and Sons, 115 W. 3rd, White Deer, 883-7831. Adv.

GRADUATE: WE can order graduation announcements. Be different! Be unique! Come see Susan at the Gift Box Christian Bookstore, 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

CONSTRUCTION SALE continues featuring Jog Suits at 1/2 price this week only at Bette's 708 N. Hobart, rear entry from Texas St. Adv.

FREE FACIAL (Mary Kay). Perm Special, regular \$40, now \$25. Call Sheryl at Tammy's Cut-ups, 665-6558, 665-6214. Adv.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS Hung. Free estimates. 665-6028. Adv.

2 FOR 1 sweaters thru November. Excluding beaded or leather trimmed. Vogue Cleaners. Adv.

APPLE COMPATIBLE Computer for sale: Includes monitor, keyboard, printer, mouse, joystick, software and cabinet. Call 669-3660 after 5 p.m. Adv.

PECANS \$6 lb. Gray County Retarded Citizens Assoc. 669-7171 8-5, 669-7362 leave message. Adv.

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

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

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

MEALS ON WHEELS. Share a meal Thanksgiving Day. Call 669-1007 to volunteer. Adv.

WE AT Total Image would like to invite you the dependable, experienced stylist or barber to join our professional staff. Call 665-6549 or 665-7008. Adv.

CHRISTMAS PAPER, Curling ribbon, paper ribbon, bows and tags now in stock at Warner-Horton Supply, 2115 N. Hobart. Adv.

OPEN HOUSE 2243 Duncan, Sunday 2:30-4:30. Pampa's Best 30 thousand House Buy! Shed Realty, Lorene Paris. Adv.

EASY, SAFE and Effective weight loss. This program works and it's popularity is growing fast. Results guaranteed. Wayne and Sherry Diggs, 669-9435. Adv.

ATTENTION HUNTERS, remember Snelgroes Taxidermy, 665-8880. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, partly cloudy with a high in the upper 40s and winds gusting from 10 to 20 mph from the west, changing to the north by late afternoon. Tonight, cloudy with a low in the low 30s. Monday, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain or light snow. The high is expected to be in the low 40s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the 40s. Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Lows in upper 20s to low 30s. Monday, mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of light rain or snow. Highs in mid to upper 30s. Monday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow in the evening followed by decreasing cloudiness. Lows in the 20s. South Plains: Today, partly cloudy. Highs in upper 50s to low 60s. Tonight, partly cloudy evening, increasing clouds after midnight. Lows in mid to upper 30s. Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs near 50. Monday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of evening showers followed by

decreasing clouds. Lows near 30 to mid 30s.

North Texas - Today, rain and thunderstorms likely east, scattered showers and thunderstorms central and west. Highs in mid 60s north and west to upper 70s southeast. Tonight and Monday, partly cloudy west and central, mostly cloudy east with a slight chance of rain. Lows in low 40 west to mid 50s east. Highs upper 50s northwest to upper 60s southeast. Monday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows mid 30s northwest to mid 40s southeast.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Today, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Tonight and Monday, mostly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of rain. Lows from near 50 Hill Country to 50s south central. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Coastal Bend: Today, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the 80s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Monday, mostly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the 70s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today through Monday, partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy.

Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 70s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Winter storm watch northwest quarter today. Today, few morning snow showers northeast and partly to mostly cloudy elsewhere. Clouds increasing and turning colder northwest with good chance of snow showers by afternoon. Highs 30s and low 40s mountains and north with 50s lower elevations south. Tonight and Monday, cloudy and colder. Occasional snow showers north and chance of rain or snow showers south. Lows tonight teens and 20s mountains and north with 30s south. Highs Monday 30s north to 40s south. Monday night, scattered snow showers northeast and showers ending southwest. Highs 30s northeast to around 50 southwest.

Oklahoma - Today, scattered showers and thunderstorms most sections. Highs mostly in the 50s. Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of light rain. Lows in the 30s. Monday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms most sections. Highs upper 40s to low 50s. Monday night, considerable cloudiness with scattered showers. Lows upper 20s northwest to mid 30s south.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Task force

Task force performance was criticized as early as July, 1990, when a Randall County grand jury filed an investigation report alleging management shortcomings. Over the past few weeks, the district attorney, law enforcement officials and county judges of the 31st Judicial District have spoken about task force participation.

Sheriff Jimmy Adams of Wheeler County isn't happy with his relationship with the task force.

Task force agents have visited Wheeler once or twice in the last five years, he said.

"We could have been better served by Mike," the sheriff said.

Lt. James Amos, assigned to the task force by the Amarillo Police Department, reports two 1992 felony arrests in Wheeler County netted 28.55 grams of marijuana.

"I feel like the relationship between the task force and counties could be much better," Adams said.

Roberts County Sheriff Bill Britten said his county doesn't have too much of a drug problem. His drug arrests are for misdemeanor amounts of marijuana.

Hemphill County Sheriff Billy Bowen doesn't believe that membership in the task force benefits his county.

"They've not done us any good," he said, "they're probably doing okay in Amarillo."

Working in a small community would be difficult for strangers, he said. Bringing in outside officers to develop drug cases doesn't work, said Bowen, because drug dealers are clannish - they know the people who use and buy drugs and it would take two or three months for them to be willing to sell to a newcomer.

The Department of Public Safety destroyed marijuana fields in Hemphill County in 1992 but to Bowen's knowledge were not assisted by the task force. According to Amos, task force members assisted in the eradication of 207,000 plants there.

Bowen said he would be willing to join a 31st Judicial District task force. Membership in the 26-county task force would probably have to be dropped, Bowen said.

Sheriff Calvin Babitzke of Lipscomb County has worked two or three times with a task force agent assigned to Ochiltree County.

He is satisfied with his treatment by the task force, he said.

Pampa Police Chief Charles Flemings is on the Board of Governors of the task force. As former police chief of Panhandle, he served on a board of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission which coordinated grant requests in the late 1980's.

"The key was that we (several police chiefs and sheriffs) that were meeting with the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, we weren't going to get that grant money individually. We needed to come together collectively," he said.

Originally, Flemings said, the task force was comprised of people experienced in narcotics investigation from Amarillo Police Department's old Metro Unit.

Pampa supplies one officer whose pay and benefits are reimbursed by the task force grant. The city supplies a second officer to the task force whose salary and benefits are not reimbursed. They operate 75 to 80 percent of the time in Pampa and Gray County, Flemings said.

"If we didn't have (the task force), we'd be funding everything," Flemings said.

Membership also opens the door to personnel of the Drug Enforcement Administration, he said.

"We have access to all the buy money we need. If the task force buy money is not sufficient we can tap the feds," Flemings said.

The two officers from Pampa Police Department report directly to Flemings.

"The task force is a very viable part of our region. If we cooperate with it and work within the system, it will work for us," he said.

The Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force is staffed by 16 agents on assignment from police departments and sheriff's offices around the Panhandle. There is one agent each from Ochiltree County, Potter County, Hereford, Dalhart, and two agents each from Randall County and Pampa. Amarillo Police Department supplies four grant funded officers and six city of Amarillo paid officers, said Amos.

The task force also uses funds seized in drug busts to finance operations.

Counties and cities which participate in the task force do not pay any fee except for the nongrant paid officers.

Amos reported task force statistics for 1992:

Gray County - 34 felony arrests, eight misdemeanor arrests. Marijuana - about 2 1/2 pounds; powder cocaine - 15.23 grams; crack - 5.2 grams; hashish - 31.47 grams; epinephrine - 100 mg.; other pills - 31 pills.

Hemphill - No arrests. Cooperation with DPS and local authorities destroying 207,000 wild marijuana plants.

Roberts - No activity.

Wheeler - Two felony arrests. Marijuana - 28.55 grams.

Lipscomb - Three felony arrests. 9.53 ounces marijuana.

Arrests and trials may occur in other parts of the state which are connected to Pampa or other places, said Amarillo Police Chief Jerry Neal.

Two Gray County residents were manufacturing methamphetamine in Dallas and distributing it in Gray County, Amos said. The center of the investigation was Wichita Falls and they were tried in federal court. Involved in that investigation were DEA, Abilene task force, Panhandle task force, IRS and DPS.

Stubblefield and Mann have not met with the Board of Governors, Neal said. The board is willing to listen to their problems and perhaps make changes.

In 1992, Neal said, the Panhandle task force was rated fourth in the state in arrests, narcotics and assets seized for the amount of funding they receive. In 1991, he said, the task force was rated second on the same criteria.



Crime Prevention Officer Brad Love inventories one of the bags of marijuana the police department confiscated Friday. Approximately \$18,000 worth of the illegal drug was seized as a result of a Crime Stoppers tip. (Pampa News photo)

Two arrested after seizure of 15 pounds of marijuana

Two Pampa residents were free on bond today following their arrest in connection with the confiscation of about \$18,000 worth of marijuana.

Francisco Mendosa, 34, of 807 E. Craven, and Mary Alvarado, 41, of 728 E. Denver, were both arrested at 713 Frederic between 5 and 6 p.m. Friday on charges of possession of marijuana.

The pair was arrested Friday afternoon after police, acting on a tip, seized the marijuana. Authorities said the arrests were the work of the Pampa Police Department working in conjunction with the Panhandle Area Regional Narcotics Taskforce.

The marijuana confiscated weighs approximately 15 pounds and is believed to have come from Mexico, officers said. The drug is thought to have been in storage a longtime

due to the state of its composition when found, according to officials.

Street value of the marijuana is \$1,200 per pound, police said.

According to police, the confiscation of the drug and the arrests came as a result of a tip to the Crime Stoppers program.

Criminal Prevention Officer Brad Love, who oversees the Crime Stoppers program, and Cpl. Rodney Irvin, the Pampa Police Department representative to the area task force, led the investigation and made the arrests.

Following their arrests, both Mendosa and Alvarado were released from custody on a personal recognition bond.

No further arrests are expected as a result of the confiscation, police said.

Library evaluating user surveys

In conjunction with a recent on-site library user survey and telephone interviews, the Lovett Memorial Library is continuing to study the possibility of changing its hours of operation.

Beginning Monday, visitors to the Lovett Memorial Library will be asked to enter through one of the three doors facing Houston Street and leave through a separate exit as part of the library's attempts to track times of patron use.

The new traffic pattern is designed to "better determine peak periods of use," and will be considered in making changes to the hours of operation at the library, said Bill Hildebrandt, Pampa's director of community services.

"The only thing that should look any different is the use of theater

ropes in the foyer to better direct visitors past the counter, and 'entrance' and 'exit' signs on the door," Hildebrandt said.

Another change coming to the library in the new future is the installation of an anti-theft device. Currently, the city and Lovett Memorial Library Foundation are in the process of purchasing an electronic book theft detection system.

Presently, library hours are from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The Lovett Memorial Library is located at 111 N. Houston.

County to pursue 'hot check' collections even without clerk

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

"Hot check" collections will continue in Gray County even without the presence of a fulltime clerk to track down their writers.

The position of hot check clerk is open, though former clerk Misty Alvey continues to work one day a week on an hourly basis. The collection process is being continued by Doris Robbins, secretary to County Attorney Bob McPherson. Alvey left fulltime employment to attend to family obligations.

McPherson, who is planning to leave office Dec. 31, expects the next county attorney to select a fulltime hot check clerk. He said he is willing to let the clerk chosen by his successor work in the office to learn about hot check collections.

Clerks previously employed as hot check clerks have also assisted Robbins in filing criminal charges and covering the office when she is sick or on vacation.

When a check is uncollectible by a merchant, he may turn the check over to McPherson's office for collection. The office receives from 50 to 200 checks each month for collection and returns \$7,000 to \$8,000 to merchants, said Robbins. Checks are turned in frequently for collection from merchants Wal-Mart, Alco and Allsup's, though every kind of merchant is represented, she said. There is an after-Christmas rush in check collections.

A \$20 hot check turned over for collection may cost the writer up to \$225 to make good, McPherson said. Besides the check amount, there is the penalty charged by the merchant for an uncollected check, court costs for filing suit against the writer and a hot check fee for McPherson's office to fund the operation.

"You'd be surprised at the people who write a hot check for home delivery pizza," McPherson said.

Hot check collections through the county attorney's office are authorized by the state Legislature. Checks up to \$750 may be collected on the Class A misdemeanor offense.

Checks written by the same person are collected in the order received by the office. The clerk verifies that the merchant with an uncollected check has followed protocol attempting to collect before turning over the check to the County Attorney's office. When the check is turned over for collection, the clerk writes a demand letter to the check writer.

If there is no satisfaction, the clerk will file a complaint with the county clerk's office. A warrant is issued by the county judge and forwarded to the sheriff's office or constable for arrest of the check writer.

Beginning Sept. 1, 1994, hot checks up to \$1500 may be collected as a Class A misdemeanor. This change reflects revisions to the Texas Penal Code.

New policy on school fights curbing number of outbreaks

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

The new policy of referring fights at Pampa High School to the Pampa Police Department is helping to curb the number of outbreaks at the school, a PHS official said Thursday.

Under the new policy, which went into effect at the start of this semester after approval by Pampa Independent School District central administration, all fights in which punches are thrown that are observed by an adult are referred to Pampa police, according to Assistant Principal John Kendall.

There have been only four such fights at Pampa High School thus far this school year, Kendall said, noting that all students involved in major fights on campus are customarily taken to the Pampa Police Department and questioned by police.

"That (new) policy is really working out for us," Kendall said. "It's helping the kids' attitude."

The new policy comes in response to a reported increase in the last few years in the incidence of violence on campus by PHS students. Last school year, one PHS student struck another student on the head during industrial

arts class and one student smashed another student's head through a closed door window, Principal Daniel Coward told the Pampa school board in May.

Senior Michael Foote, student body president, agreed with Kendall that the new policy on fighting has been successful at curbing the number of fights.

Foote added that the PHS administration has been "real fair" in administering the new policy on fights. "... All four (of this year's major fights) were handled real well," Foote said, adding that he has not received any complaints from students concerning the school administration's handling of such incidents.

Kendall said the school administration has also averted fights on campus this school year by encouraging students to meet with him in his office and discuss any conflicts with other students.

The assistant principal, who supervises discipline for the school, estimated that about 20 students have talked with him about such conflicts since the school year began in August.

Kendall's office hours are from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, and he may be reached by calling the main office at 669-4800.

Gray County SWCD taking orders for tree seedlings

The Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District is taking orders for tree seedlings.

The conservation tree program is designed to offer tree seedlings at a nominal cost with the aim being to protect cropland, feedlots and buildings, and to control erosion and enhance wildlife, according to district officials.

Several species will be available this year. The GCSWCD will be offering potted conifers including Austrian Pine, Ponderosa Pine, Eastern Red Cedar, Rocky Mountain Juniper, White Pine, Colorado Blue Spruce and Scotch Pine.

Several species of barefoot hardwoods will also be available, including Native Plum, Catalpa, Osage Orange, Pecan, Russian Olive, Shumard Oak, Nanking Cherry, Sand Cherry, Honeylocust, Flameleaf Sumac, Skunkbush

Sumac, Mulberry, Desert Willow, Golden Willow, Cotoneaster, Cottonwood, Caragana, Ash, Hackberry, Lacebark Elm, Lilac, Siberian Elm, Bur Oak, Honeysuckle and Lombardy Poplar.

Wildlife packets will also be available. These packets include 25 seedlings each of four different species, and are designed to enhance quail and pheasant, turkey, deer and squirrel populations.

The trees will arrive at the district office at the end of March. The District suggests that tree orders be placed early as many species sell out very quickly.

Anyone interested may obtain an order form at the Gray County SWCD Office located in the Gray County Courthouse Annex on East Freddie (Highway 60), or by calling the district office at 665-1751.

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

Often they can't rule themselves

There are enough heavy ironies in the political sideshow over Oregon Republican Sen. Bob Packwood — well, maybe not enough to sink the venerable Ship of State, but at least to weight down the Hall of Hypocrisy Congress has become (or maybe always was).

Packwood has been accused of making undue and unwelcome overtures toward female staffers over the years. The Senate Ethics Committee, after learning that the senator kept a diary, demanded access to his private musings. Packwood and his lawyers make parts of the diary available, then balked at providing the whole magilla. So, the committee (hinting there could be evidence of criminal behavior unrelated to the harassment charges) has subpoenaed the diaries, and the entire Senate voted to uphold the subpoena. Packwood says he'll appeal to the courts.

While Packwood's behavior, if the allegations are true, is distasteful and reprehensible, he's far from the only prominent politician to engage in extracurricular fondling. Some say power is an aphrodisiac, that certain women make themselves available in various ways to the powerful and prominent. It's always difficult, in such cases, to determine whether overtures were unwelcome or invited. But it's unquestionable that certain senators have strayed from the straight and narrow at least as egregiously as Packwood — or did we somehow miss that fearless, independent inquiry into the Chappaquiddick affair?

Rumors about Packwood's proclivities abounded for years. Yet, for years professional political women's groups, the self-appointed protectors of the rights and dignity of women everywhere, avoided close scrutiny, at least in part because Packwood was a reliable pro-choice vote on abortion. Might it just have been Packwood's bad luck to have been the first senator to attract public attention on the issue of sexual harassment since the fabled Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill affair?

Well, maybe not. Sen. Daniel Inouye, a Democrat from Hawaii, was accused of sexual misconduct. Heard much about him lately?

Then there's the irony that the right to an abortion, according to the famous Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision, is grounded in the right to privacy. But once the pack was in full howl, determined to make an example of an Oregon solon, his plaintive wails about privacy fell on deaf ears — ears often enough attached to mouths that had previously proclaimed privacy a paramount right.

If you're looking for heroes here, good luck. Packwood is hardly a candidate for canonization. The Senate seems to want to show that it is tough on misconduct, but it is showing instead that as a body, once it turns on somebody, it is uniquely vicious.

All of which should make us wonder why the rest of us allow this group of people so demonstrably incapable of ruling themselves to have any say in ruling us.

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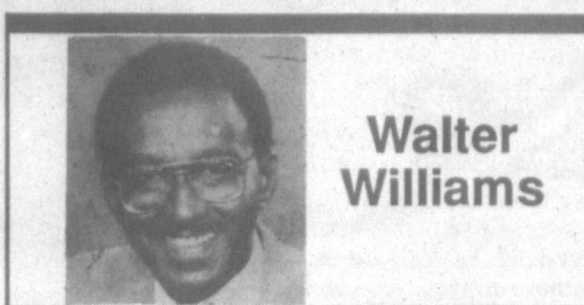
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Gone wrong, and going mad

If you're like me, listening to race experts, black politicians and civil rights leaders, you'd think they've gone mad. They come just short of saying that white people meet every night to design ways to victimize black people. Blacks score lower on the SAT college entrance exam because whites design the test that way. Supermarket owners don't like black people's money so they leave black neighborhoods. Courts and police are racist because blacks are incarcerated in numbers that far exceed our numbers in the population.

Racism is not the root cause of every black problem. White people have God-like powers. They make black males produce babies and desert them. Whites make blacks murder each other. They make blacks rob, steal and pillage black neighborhoods.

These devil-made-me-do-it excuses are really a part of a tragic attempt to conceal the failure and absolute bankruptcy of past promises and programs. Take schooling: Since the '60s, race experts told us that what's needed to improve black education is more innovative programs, black role models and, of course, more money. Now, in 1993, in cities like Washington D.C. — that have a black as superintendent of schools and a large number of black administrators, principals and teachers to serve as role models, and that spend \$7,550 per pupil — black educational results are the pits.



Walter Williams

If you were an advocate of all this, in the name of promoting black education, what do you do? Would you say, "I was a fool"? Or do you chalk the failure up to racism, not enough money and the "last 12 years." When miseducated black kids go off to college deceived into thinking they had a good high school education and suffer academic difficulties and flunk out, what do they and the affirmative action lady do? Admit that many black students can't meet college standards because of fraudulent pre-college preparation or attack college standards as racist and call for dumbing down in pursuit of the bogus minutiae of diversity and multiculturalism?

Part of the solution of the educational problem is to recognize that even if you're whiter than white, if you're a kid whose parents don't make you go to

bed on time, do your homework and mind the teacher, a job test or college admission test is going to look like a vicious attack on you.

Blacks spend enough money each year to make us, if we were a nation, the 14th richest. I guarantee you that white supermarket owners and white bankers love dollars coming from black people. The reason they leave, or chose not to enter some black neighborhoods, has much more to do with the costs of crime than with racism. Instead of serious efforts to reduce crime, people are talking about "enterprise zones" with subsidies and other payoffs to stimulate economic activity in decayed black neighborhoods. How much of a tax write-off is necessary to get the average businessman to put up with driveby shootings and other terrors that's the daily fare in many black communities?

Blacks must reject the race hustler's pabulum and go back to square one. A square-one agenda includes a demand for accountability, responsibility, high standards and an individual sense of proprietorship when it comes down to schools, businesses and neighborhoods. To the lawless, troublemakers and assorted misfits, we must say, "I don't know what your problem is, and I hope you get better, but you're not going to mess it up for everybody else." We can't look to white people and Washington for the solution; it's a black thing.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 14, the 318th day of 1993. There are 47 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

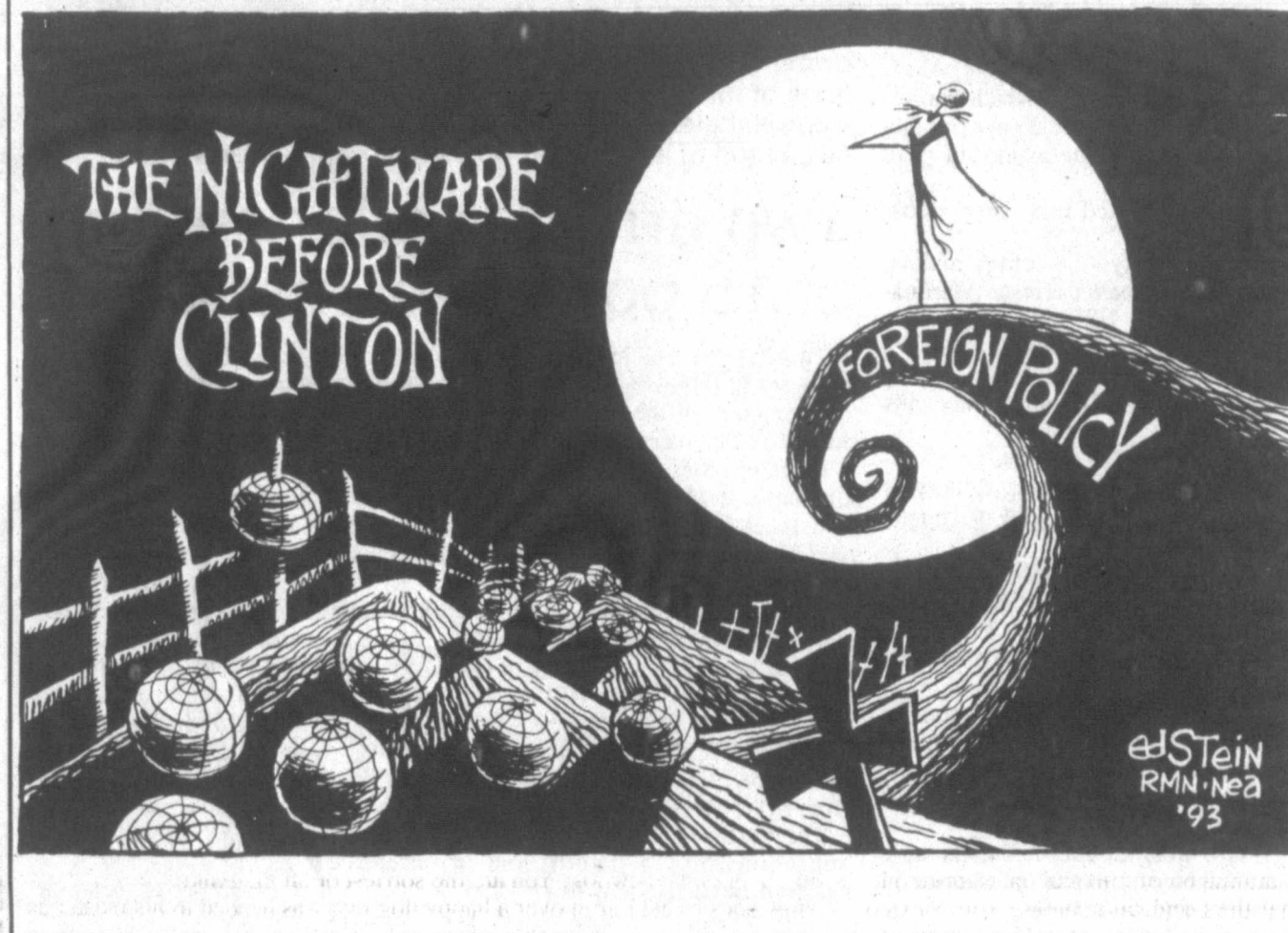
Fifty years ago, on Nov. 14, 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his joint chiefs narrowly escaped disaster in the Atlantic while sailing to the Tehran conference aboard the U.S. battleship Iowa. An escort ship, the William D. Porter, accidentally fired a live torpedo at the Iowa, but the torpedo exploded harmlessly in the Iowa's wake.

On this date:
In 1851, Herman Melville's novel *Moby Dick* was published in the United States.

In 1881, Charles J. Guiteau went on trial for assassinating President Garfield. Guiteau was convicted and hanged the following year.

In 1889, inspired by Jules Verne, New York World reporter Nellie Bly, also known as Elizabeth Cochrane, set out to travel around the world in less than 80 days. She succeeded, making the trip in 72 days.

In 1922, the British Broadcasting Corp. began its domestic radio service.



A break from commercials

ATLANTA — A couple of Atlanta television stations this fall decided not to run any political advertisements during the city elections.

Perhaps they figured they give us enough drivel with the lineup of network programming they cast upon us.

Whatever the reason, they are to be commended. Think of what we were spared:

"My opponent wears smelly socks, kidnaps little puppies and eats raw wienies."

"That's nothing. My opponent sucks eggs, runs rabbits and doesn't close his eyes during prayer."

"You think that's disgusting. The idiot running against me has a wart on his nose, supports thespianism and sold Kool-Aid to Jim Jones."

If only television stations could be convinced to become more discerning toward all sorts of commercials, not just those of a political nature.

I made a list of the sort of television commercials I despise the most, and in a perfect world, I would never have to see them again.

Here is my list:

— AUTOMOBILE COMMERCIALS. "Hey, we're giving these cars away! No, we'll pay you to take them off our hands!"

I actually come from a long line of used-car dealers and horse thieves, but local car dealers have no business doing their own commercials on televisions. They are loud, they are obnoxious and they kidnap little puppies. Call BR 549 if you agree.



Lewis Grizzard

— CEREAL COMMERCIALS. There simply can't be that much difference among cereals. Muleslick, or whatever it's called, can't be any better friend to your colon than Bowl Bran. Can it?

Of course it can't. And, furthermore, I don't care if cereal becomes soggy, that's why I put milk in it. Bowl Bran today. Can Tree Bark be far behind?

— FEMININE HYGIENE PRODUCTS. I'll keep this simple and discreet. I don't care if it will hold and absorb the entire Atlantic Ocean, I don't want to have to sit in my den and hear about it on my television.

— DIARRHEA AND CONSTIPATION COMMERCIALS. This family goes to Hawaii and they all come down with diarrhea and can't get out of their room. It happens.

But I don't care. Just pretend you're doing the hula and find a facility.

— PERFUME AND COLOGNE COMMERCIALS. I could abide these if they made any sense. But they rarely do. There's a naked couple, except for sunglasses, riding orangutans through a field of nuclear waste, and it's a commercial about a new cologne named "Goat Sweat."

A man likes to smell like a man. A woman like a woman. Not a bodily function or the scent of the North Dakota female dooblebug in heat.

— LAWYER COMMERCIALS. Every ambulance chaser in the country has his or her own television commercial. "The law firm of Loophole and Whiplash will sue anybody, living or dead, for the low, low price of \$29.95. Judge Wapner is our first cousin, by the way, and we've read all the John Grisham novels. Trust us."

Yeah, and those law books behind you were painted on the walls. Go for a court-appointed attorney and hope he or she doesn't stutter.

— PETFOOD COMMERCIALS. "This dog food is beefy and chewy tasting." How does the announcer know that? The dog didn't tell him.

— HAIR COMMERCIALS. If God hadn't wanted you to be bald, you'd been born with a cat on your head.

Get rid of insurance commercials featuring aging actors and stop telling me that Juan Valdez is from Columbia. We're supposed to believe he's got coffee in those sacks?

So many bad commercials. So little space.

Toni Morrison's prize honors America

Americans are still exalting Toni Morrison's historic winning of the Nobel Prize for literature. But a few literary ventricles in the male creative soul are still beating in unison against her triumph.

Theirs is an equal-opportunity dissent — two blacks, Stanley Crouch and Charles Johnson, and one white, Edwin M. Yoder Jr.

All three are intellectual heavyweights. Yoder, a syndicated columnist, is a former Rhodes scholar. But he still is unable to sever the umbilical cord of a Southern past midwifed by racism.

Crouch and Johnson are two of the African diaspora's most eloquent literary voices. Crouch, a curmudgeonly critic and essayist in the literary tradition of Samuel Johnson, recently won one of the prestigious MacArthur awards. Johnson, a professor and poet, has won a National Book Award.

Johnson dissed Morrison's award as "a triumph of political correctness." Crouch dumped on her novel *Beloved* as a "fraud." (I confess that *Beloved* turned me off. Too many black babies and males are self-destructing each year without a black woman stamping a literary imprimatur on their annihilation. But Morrison's book is still a soaring literary sky-lark.)

Yoder's dissent is more complicated because of the sophisticated tapestry covering his racial hangups. Hoping to neutralize his race as a sublimation for his criticism, he would have Nobeled two dead black writers: James Baldwin and Richard Wright, and a live one, Ralph Ellison.



Chuck Stone

But Yoder still succumbs to the mythical canard of meritocracy that subsidizes white males superordination: "Were she a white man rather than a black woman, wouldn't critics from Boston to Bombay be scratching their heads in mystification?"

"I mean no insult to Toni Morrison or the Swedish Academy," Yoder tergiversates, but pray tell, how does a "journeyman novelist ... ascend to the lofty rank of world-class novelist?"

She ascends precisely in the same way that white males have been ascending to the lofty ranks of literary, political and economic power for 1993 years; because of two self-authenticating factors — the whiteness of their skin and the rightness of their gender.

That's why Morrison's lovely distinction is made even more memorable. As the first African-American woman, she joins a unique pantheon of only seven other Americans who have won both a Pulitzer Prize and Nobel Prize. Of that group,

Eugene O'Neill had to win three Pulitzers before he won a Nobel Prize, 16 years after his first Pulitzer. Yet, Saul Bellow won both prizes in the same year.

Is Bellow a greater writer than O'Neill? Of course not! What, then, explains Bellows' good fortune?

It can be argued that the awarding of any of the prizes at any of the times were exercises in political correctness or the triumph of white male superordination or the balancing of international equities.

What cannot be disputed is that all of the recipients deserved their honor, no matter the timing.

This column could have made a better case for Morrison's Nobel Prize merely by quoting her heart-stirring prose and elegance of language.

As master of her craft, she glorifies what I call the Golden Age of Feminine Creativity, when women won 12 Pulitzers for fiction in a 21-year span, 1921-1942 (57 percent), but then won only eight prizes in the following 42 years (17 percent). Why that enormous discrepancy?

Yoder will never admit the real reason for the discrepancy, but Crouch and Johnson, as black men, should empirically be able to come close.

Having reprised Yoder's raising of race, I am still discomfited. Too often, we fall back on race — or gender — to justify our own inadequacies. Samuel Johnson once grumbled that "patriotism is the last refuge of scoundrels."

In today's world, sexism and racism are last refuges, but I'm not sure for whom.

Letters to the editor

He votes 'no' on NAFTA

To the editor:

The following are some little publicized facts about the proposed NAFTA treaty. These facts were contained in briefing paper put out by the Economic Policy Institute located in Washington, D.C.

Both pro and anti NAFTA forces agree there will be substantial costs to both the economy and environment of the U.S. Even supporters admit American jobs will be lost, incomes reduced, environmental standards undercut, illegal immigration increased and drug traffic expanded as a result of NAFTA. It is inherently a gamble that will benefit only those Americans who invest in Mexico. The recent trade surplus with Mexico was a "one-time phenomena," according to Nora Lustig of the Brookings Institute. The 1993 surplus was \$5 billion and already this year it is running less than half that number. The 1992 surplus resulted from the Mexican purchase of manufacturing equipment for future use in manufacturing cheap goods for resale in the U.S.

U.S. business managers publicly admit they have gone to Mexico because of the lower wages, and Mexico openly cites its low wages in advertising for foreign investment. Mexican wages average 10 to 15 percent of those of comparable U.S. jobs. In 1970, the ratio between U.S. and Mexican wages was 3 to 1; today it is 7 to 1.

Professor Ed Leamer (University of California), a well-known free trade advocate, states the effect of NAFTA will be an average wage loss of \$1000 per worker for the lower 70 percent of the U.S. labor force. Nothing is provided in NAFTA that would provide for secure and permanent financing of the costs of NAFTA, and this will result in many Americans losing some if not all of their livelihood while at the time being forced to pay higher taxes to support the very treaty that damaged them. All 2000 pages of NAFTA are dedicated to making it safer for major U.S. companies to shift investments to Mexico.

NAFTA supporters, Hufbauer and Schott of the Institute for International Economics, acknowledge immigration into this country will increase for at least the first five years. Illegal immigration into this country will increase as more Mexican workers are attracted to the border areas where new factories will be constructed. This is evidenced by the "maquiladora" arrangement of some 30 years ago.

Currently, Mercedes-Benz is setting up facilities in Mexico in anticipation of NAFTA, and likewise, communist China is building a major textile and apparel center in Mexico in order to have free access to the American market. Japan views NAFTA very favorably, as they will be able to use Mexico as an "export platform" for their goods moving into the U.S. duty free.

Again, NAFTA supporters Hufbauer and Schott (Institute for International Economics), anticipate a peso devaluation of 10 to 20 percent within the next 12 months, and this will more than wipe out any prospective gains the U.S. hopes for from NAFTA. Also, as a result of NAFTA, Mexican government policymakers are planning on paying off their enormous international debt by running a very substantial surplus with the U.S. Not exactly what we're being told in this country.

Our representatives, Bill Sarpalius (202-225-3706) and Larry Combest (202-225-4005), need to know this treaty is not in our best interest, and they must vote NO on NAFTA!!!!!!

John L. Tripplehorn
Pampa

Where's the trial news?

To the editor:

I am very disappointed that our television stations, especially 4 and 7, and all our local newspapers have not shown a keener interest in and reporting of the "toxic tort" lawsuit against the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Plant west of Pampa.

I would think that we would all prefer to be informed of the possible, and in my mind definite, contamination of our water. Instead, it appears that we are having vital information kept from us.

Personally, I have been on pins and needles, waiting for stories of how the trial is progressing. I wanted desperately to hear the facts of Dr. Baxley's testimony. All I know is that he has been on the stand for three days. I guess I should be thankful for even that little bit of info that has slipped out.

Ross Perot and Al Gore agreed that the chemical companies in Mexico have been digging holes and dumping toxic waste into them. Babies being born with no brain. Guess what, folks, it's been happening right here for 40 years. I would think every person over four would be interested in what has been going into their water and the possible harmful effects to their health.

If you think there might be a problem with your water, it can be tested by calling the former Texas Water Commission in Amarillo, 353-9251. If you believe we need better coverage on these issues, let your newspaper and television station know how you feel. As far as I know, we are still proud American citizens who deserve to know the truth. If not, when did we turn into socialists?

Karen Son
Pampa

Atlanta seeking slogan

ATLANTA (AP) — Nearly 4,800 suggestions from the public for a city slogan have been rejected, including "Atlanta: Our Mayor Is Bigger Than Your Mayor" and "Atlanta: An Island Floating in a Sea of Red-necks."

About 75 of the city's top advertising, marketing and public relations pros sifted through suggestions last week. The city invited the public to pick a slogan in advance of the 1996 Olympics and the 1994 Super Bowl.

"The great consistency in all the entrants was they were largely pretty bad," said Jeff White of the J. Walter Thompson ad agency.

Double standard discipline

To the editor:

I thought hard about writing this letter, because it concerns the Pampa school system. I feel that we have a wishy washy discipline system. A double standard system.

I've known of quite a few discipline problems where minority students have done things not as bad as destroying property with fire, which is a federal offense. We've seen the problems an arsonist can start on the news in L.A. with just a little fire. The judge says it was blown out of proportion. Would that still be the case if minority students had been involved? I don't think so.

We do not condone this, all we are asking for is fair judgment for all students no matter the race or status. We all know that one game didn't matter to the guys or to the team because they were already in the playoffs.

This is the reason people feel as if you can't get a fair shake through the system. Because if you're not one of the upper class or have someone that's high in the school system like the coach's son, it makes a difference.

So closing with this reason, every parent who has children in the school system should get involved, go to these discipline meetings and just do something. The reason they can get away with it is because their parents are involved in setting the policies.

Thasha Wilson
Pampa

We're not that dumb!

To the editor:

These comments are directed to State Rep. Warren Chisum: Well, I guess you guys thought you had pulled another of the proverbial "Wool Over the Eyes" tricks again. And to think that the members of Congress used to have some respect for the voters that put them in office! I have enclosed a copy of your quote as it appeared in the *Houston Post*, Sunday, November 7, 1993:

"Even though it's a trick, it's still going to work."
— Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa on voter approval of Prop. 4, giving Texans the right to vote on an income tax.

We are not as dumb as you think we are! Those of us who saw through the bureaucratic rhetoric of the proposition, knew full well that you were trying to shirk your responsibility and push the blame onto the voters. So ... if we vote for a state income tax, we have no one to blame but ourselves.

Poppycock!! Hogwash!! You were right, the majority of voters fell for your trick. I for one didn't. I voted NO on this proposition, because I have the ability to smell a RAT even if I can't see one.

Joe D. Creswell
Houston

Thanks for the assistance

To the editor:

On Wednesday, Nov. 10, a squirrel got too close to the transformer on the highlines behind our house on Dogwood and was electrocuted. As a result, he fell into our backyard, starting a fire which burned a large portion of our yard.

No one was home at the time. At this time, we would like to express our gratitude to the lady with the car phone who called the fire department. Also to the gentleman who came into our backyard before the firemen arrived and started putting out the fire. Whoever you are, we are very grateful, thank you so much.

Teddy and Margie Malone
Pampa

Who can be so cruel?

To the editor:

To the person driving the red Ford four-door dually truck on Highway 152 between Pampa and Skellytown Saturday, Nov. 6, who deliberately ran over the big blue cowdog: You are the sorriest of all mankind!

How does it feel to run over a happy dog that was headed to his master as his master stood there watching helplessly? Let me tell you a little about "Blu." Blu was given to my son in February 1993. No one else wanted him so my son took him in. Blu was always happy even when he was bad. His favorite past time was dragging up treasures — old limbs, trash and beer cans people would throw out on the highway. Blu was never seen on the highway proper but always scavenged the barnditch for his master a treasure. You never saw him sad — always wanting to be loved and just play.

Why did you want to destroy Blu??? Is it a game or were you showing someone how big you were? To run over a defenseless animal on purpose is only to show how extremely SMALL you are.

My son loved Blu and so did I. You killed my son's companion and

friend. I hope you sleep good at night and that you see Blu's face every time you close your eyes. At least I can hope you have a conscience, you person in the red Ford four-door dually pickup!!!

How can anyone be so cruel to run down an animal — not just Blu but any animal???

We love you Blu — BAD OR GOOD!
Vicki Davis
Skellytown

'Toys for Tots' needs help

To the editor:

Over the past five years Janice Strate and I have headed the "Toys for Tots" campaign. This year, however, we are unable to do so. Janice has changed her employment and I have moved to Florida.

When Tony and Melanie Davis realized there wasn't a group or an organization in the area that was going to sponsor and run "Toys for Tots," they graciously took on the task themselves. They cannot do this without your continued support. There is much to be done in a very short time. They need volunteers to help clean and repair the toys, money to purchase new toys and donated new toys.

Janice and I ask that you be as generous and helpful to Tony and Melanie as you have been with us in the past. Please make your checks payable to Toys for Tots. They can be deposited at NBC Bank or mailed to 201 E. Tuke, Pampa. For more information or to volunteer, please call 665-3442.

Again thank you for your generosity in the past.
Jeanie Ritchie Caudle
Orangedale, Florida

He's grateful for the coach

To the editor:

My name is Perry, I am 7 years old. I live with my mother, I have no brothers or sisters. We don't have a car so my mom is not able to take me a lot of places.

But thanks to Tralee Crisis Center I have met a very good friend, Coach Henley. He takes me to football games and to do things with my family. I like coach and his family very much; I have a good time with them. He gave his number to me and I can call him if I ever want to talk to him. I want coach to be my friend forever.

Perry

Another water bill hike?!

To the editor:

I could not believe what I was seeing when I read Wednesday's paper. What do the people at City Hall think they are doing? How do they think a person on a fixed income can pay a water bill of at least \$35 a month. Do they need gas money for the employees who drive city vehicles to chauffeur their kids to school and go to the grocery store?

Every time you turn around the city wants some more money or they come up with a bond issue.

I voted for a bond issue almost two years ago with the assurance that the street I lived on would be fixed within six or seven months. The street hasn't been touched, but they will fix Duncan Street. Those people in the northeast part of town aren't the only ones who pay taxes here.

I, along with a lot of others, will never vote for another bond issue in this town because they will ... to you and tell you anything to get rid of you.

I am not surprised that you can drive on these streets and find so many houses for sale. The utility companies are running people out of this town.

I can't see where the prison or golf course has brought any prosperity to this town.

Murry G. Robertson
Pampa

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J. Jay Sewell, M.D.
Thomas L. Baker, O.D.


'Banks are as different as the people who work in them.'



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Ellie Thatcher, Customer Service
Kaye Eakin, Teller Services
Karen Lang, Credit Department
Terry Gamblin, Loan and Deposit Services

Are all banks the same? Not on your life. Banks are as different as the people who work in them. We take a lot of pride in our individuality. The people who work here, live here in the community, just like our customers. Come on down to the bank and meet our people and if you like what you see, open an account. We'd love to have you.

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Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

HEMPHILL (ALLISON PARKS) Upper Morrow) Sonat Exploration Co., #3-5 Lee (640 ac) 467' from North & 600' from West line, Sec. 5, M-1, H&GN, 0 mi S-SW from Gem, PD 14950' (14000 Quail Springs Parkway, Suite 100, Okla. City, OK 73134)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & CAMPBELL RANCH) Douglas Bracken Energy Co. (640 ac) 9 mi SW from Canadian (6106 North Western, Okla. City, OK 73118) from the following wells:

#3-57 Campbell, 2431' from North & 1100' from East line, Sec. 57, 1, I&GN, PD 7500'

#2-49 Campbell 'A', 660' from South & East line, Sec. 49, 1, I&GN, PD 7600'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Sandia Operating Corp., #G-9 Citizens National Bank (1621 ac) 1980' from South & 467' from West line, Sec. 345, 43, H&TC, 6 mi west from Higgins, PD 10200' (8610 N. New Braunfels, Suite 404, San Antonio, TX 78217)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Morrow) Ricks Exploration, Inc., #63-A Meyer (160 ac) 990' from North & East line, Sec. 63, 10, HT&B, 6 mi NE from Booker, PD 9200' (5600 N. May, Suite 350, Okla. City OK 73112)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD) Morrow) Maxus Exploration Co., #12-720 Ola O. Piper (636 ac) 1320' from South & West line, Sec. 720, 43, H&TC, 4 mi north from Lipscomb, PD 10000' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Kestrel Resources, Inc., #14 Baker '39' (585 ac) 1650' from South & 990' from East line, Sec. 39, 0-18, D&P, 16 mi south from Dumas, PD 2500' (Box 736, Pampa, TX 79066)

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1-102A Rockwell (327 ac) 600' from South & 1250' from West line, Sec. 102, 46, H&TC, 5.5 mi SW from Fritch, PD 3000' (One Leadership Square, Suite 1400, Okla. City, OK 73102)

ROBERTS (WEST LIPS CLEVELAND) Amoco Production Co., #3-39 Lips Ranch (640 ac) 687' from North & 1868' from West line, Sec. 21, A, H&GN, 30 mi NW from

Miami, PD 6900' (Box 800, Rm. 2028, Denver, CO 80201)

ROBERTS (HANSFORD) Lower Morrow & WEST LIPS CLEVELAND) Amoco Production Co., #12-38 Lips Ranch 'B' (640 ac) 16' from South & 1853' from West line, Sec. 21, A, H&GN, 30 mi NW from Miami, PD 8900'

Applications to Re-Enter

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Spence Energy Co., #17 Harris Ladd (640 ac) 330' from South & 990' from West line, Sec. 407, 44, H&TC, 7 mi NW from Dumas, PD 3760' (4849 Greenville Ave., Suite 381, Dallas, TX 75206)

WHEELER (WILDCAT & ALLISON-BRITT) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 Elmore '21' (580 ac) 1980' from South & West line, Sec. 21, RER&E, 1 mi south from Allison, PD 12500' (20 N. Broadway, Suite 830, Okla. City, OK 73102)

Applications to Plug-Back

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Medallion Production Co., #1 Ola (645 ac) 1980' from South & 467' from West line, Sec. 776, 43, H&TC, 4.5 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 9058' (401 S. Boston, Suite 2000, Tulsa, OK 74103)

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Louis Dreyfus Natural Gas Corp., P.M. Keller (320 ac) Sec. 48, 24, H&GN, 14, mi SW from Wheeler, PD 2250' (14000 Quail Springs Parkway, Suite 600, Okla. City, OK 73134) for the following wells:

#41, 1320' from South & West line of Sec.

#44, 1320' from South & 1980' from East line, of Sec.

Oil Well Completions

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #10 Foxx, Sec. 36, 3, I&GN, elev. 2925 df, spud 7-9-93, drlg. compl 9-20-93, tested 10-26-93, pumped 24 bbls. of 43 grav. oil + 7 bbls. water, GOR 667, Perforated 2799-3108, TD 3110', PBDT 3108'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., #6MI WBD Tract 1, Sec. 155, 3-T, T&NO, elev. 3391 gr, spud 8-9-93, drlg. compl 8-20-93, tested 10-21-93, pumped 5.9 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 26 bbls. water, GOR 28814, perforated 3198-3274, TD 3430'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Lina 'C', Sec. 570, 43, H&TC, elev. 2905 kb, spud 9-4-93, drlg. compl 9-15-93, tested 10-20-93, flowed 206 bbl. of 42.4 grav. oil + 9 bbls. water thru 24/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 240#, tbg. pressure 165#, GOR 655, perforated 5633-5670, TD 6004', PBDT 5914'

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH) Upper Morrow) Union Oil Co. of California, #34-3 Farnsworth Unit, Sec. 17, JT, TWNG, elev. 3002 gr, spud 12-10-92, drlg. compl 12-25-92, tested 3-2-93, pumped 1 bbl. of 23.5 grav. oil + 74 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated - not shown, TD 8200', PBDT 8152'

Gas Well Completions

HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD) Douglas Bracken Energy Co., #11-27 Greene, Sec. 27, 2, WCRR, elev. 3067 rkb, spud 9-7-93, drlg. compl 9-17-93, tested 10-6-93, potential 1250' MCF, rock pressure 1209, pay 5028-5040, TD 5048', PBDT 5045'

HANSFORD (N.E. MORSE) Douglas) Strat Land Exploration, #1 Etling, Sec. 6, 3, PS&L, elev. 3158, spud 8-8-93, drlg. compl 8-17-93, tested 9-3-93, potential 800 MCF, rock pressure 1213, pay 4806-4910, TD 4975', PBDT 4917'

HANSFORD (SAGEBRUSH) Kathern) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Elmo, Sec. 200, 2, GH&H, elev. 3224 gr, spud 6-24-93, drlg. compl 7-10-93, tested 9-10-93, potential 305 MCF, rock pressure 1113, pay 6764-6778, TD 7000', PBDT 6926'

HEMPHILL (GEM-HEMPHILL) Lower Douglas) Pennzoil Exploration & Production Co., #2-93 Forgey, Sec. 93, 43, H&TC, elev. 2390 kb, spud 9-10-93, drlg. compl 10-1-93, tested 10-14-93, potential 580 MCF, rock pressure 1295, pay 7724-7734, TD 8420', PBDT 7850' — Plug-Back

HEMPHILL (TWISTER) Douglas) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3 Humphreys 40, Sec. 40, 1, G&M, elev. 2573 gr, spud 7-18-93, drlg. compl 8-1-93, tested 10-25-93, potential 5800' MCF, rock pressure 2573, pay 1895, pay 7032-7043, TD 7220', PBDT 6990' —

Upper Morrow) R & R Exploration & Production, #1-7 Teas, Sec. 7, 4, AB&M, elev. 2630 kb, spud 8-7-92, drlg. compl 8-24-93, tested 11-2-93, potential 1480 MCF, rock pressure 3273, pay 14056-14066, TD 14200', PBDT 14153' — Re-Entry

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB) Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 Kirk 278, Sec. 278, 43, H&TC, elev. 2562 gr, spud 7-16-93, drlg. compl 8-1-93, tested 10-27-93, potential 4800 MCF, rock pressure 2481, pay 8380-8410, TD 8530', PBDT 8483'

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB) Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3 Kirk 339, Sec. 339, 43, H&TC, elev. 2602 gr, spud 6-23-93, drlg. compl 7-8-93, tested 10-27-93, potential 6500 MCF, rock pressure 8357-8393, TD 8500', PBDT 8436'

ROBERTS (HANSFORD) Upper Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #36 Lips Ranch 'B' Unit 8, Sec. 179, C, G&M, elev. 2917 gr, spud 8-3-93, drlg. compl 8-21-93, tested 10-6-93, potential 1410 MCF, rock pressure 1131, pay 8028-8054, TD 8800', PBDT 8570'

ROBERTS (WEST LIPS CLEVELAND) Medallion Production Co., #2 King 'F', Sec. 30, 44, J.A. King Survey, elev. 2586 kb, spud 3-7-93, drlg. compl 4-12-93, tested 4-15-93, potential 7743 MCF, rock pressure 1648, pay 6548-6580, TD 6704', PBDT 6592'

Plugged Wells

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Consultants, Inc., Ruth Throckmorton, Sec. 21, A-8, H&GN, (oil) — For the following wells:

#1, spud 3-11-62, plugged 9-29-93, TD 2200' — Form 1 filed in Johnny Grimm — Charles Dunlap.

#2, spud 9-5-62, plugged 9-20-93, TD 2179' — Form 1 filed in Johnny Grimm — Charles Dunlap.

#4, spud 6-27-63, plugged 9-23-93, TD 2214' — Form 1 filed in Johnny Grimm

#5, spud 1-24-64, plugged 9-28-93, TD 2247' — Form 1 filed in Johnny Grimm

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Consultants, Inc., #3D Ruth Throckmorton, Sec. 21, A-8, H&GN, spud 5-24-63, plugged 9-30-93, TD 2217 1/2 (disposal) — Form 1 filed in Johnny Grimm

SPS honors six Pampa employees for service

Six employees of Southwestern Public Service Co. from Pampa were honored for their years of service to electric customers at SPS's annual Panhandle Division awards dinner earlier this month in Amarillo.

They are among 117 SPS employees in the division and at area power plants who are being recognized for almost 2,000 years of collective work.

Being honored from Pampa are Gordon L. Fore, 35 years; Tommy Corcoran, 30 years; and Douglas Wayne Cook, Bill R. Crook, Al Ferguson Jr. and Ernest Ramirez, 15 years.

SPS serves 96 communities and provides wholesale power to 16 rural electric cooperatives in the Panhandle and South Plains of Texas, eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the Oklahoma Panhandle and southwestern Kansas.

Chamber Communique

Dr. Lee Taylor, regional dean of the Medical School at the Texas Tech Health Science Center in Amarillo, will be speaking at the Chamber monthly luncheon, Tuesday, Nov. 16.

FATHEREE INSURANCE AGENCY will sponsor this month's luncheon and **DYER'S BAR-B-QUE** will begin serving lunch at 11:45 a.m. in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building,

200 N. Ballard. Reservations can be made by calling the Chamber no later than 9:30 on the 16th.

Monday - 12 noon - Country Fair Steering Committee critique meeting

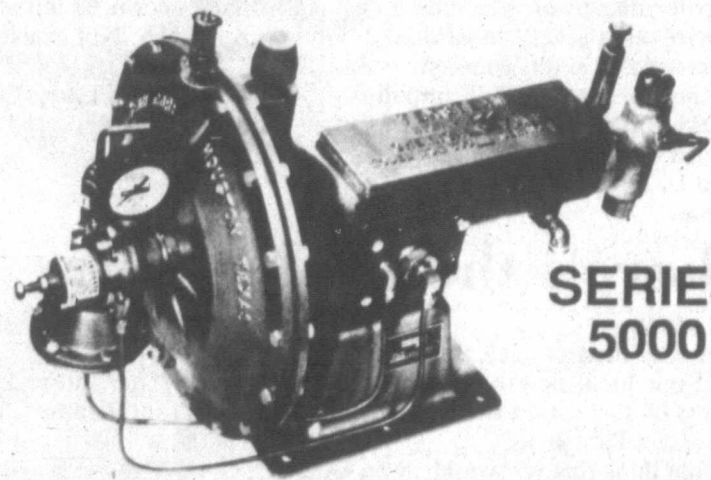
Tuesday - 11:45 a.m. - Chamber Luncheon

Wednesday - 2 p.m. - Chamber Tourism Committee meeting

Thursday - 10:30 a.m. - Chamber Board of Directors meeting



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Hoechst Celanese Pampa Plant values the teamwork concept that our employees demonstrate. We believe that the success of an organization is only possible through combining the talents of all team members. Hoechst Celanese proudly recognizes our employees and their families who encourage that same team spirit in their communities while sharing their time and talents in sports-related activities and physical fitness programs.

Pampa Optimist Sports:

- Toddy Black-Boys Baseball Coach
- Vic Cavalli-Boys Baseball Coach
- Jimmie Clark-Girls Softball Coach, Tiger League Football Coach
- Sam Coffee-Boys Baseball and Basketball Coach, Umpire Baseball and Basketball Games, Referee Girls Basketball, and Other Miscellaneous Volunteer Activities
- Monte Covatt-Girls Softball Coach, Girls Basketball Coach
- Larry Craig-Boys Age 7-8 Baseball Coach
- Terry Garner-Girls Age 10-12 Softball Coach
- Chris Hansen-Girls Basketball Coach
- Tim Hill-Boys Basketball Coach, Optimist Park Reconstruction Volunteer
- Danny Hoggatt-Boys Basketball Coach, Optimist Park Reconstruction Volunteer
- Sam Jacoby-Boys Age 13-15 Baseball Coach, Boys Age 13 All-star Baseball Coach
- Dwight Keith-Boys Baseball Coach
- Brad Kogler-Coach
- Art Lozano-Baseball Coach and Umpire
- Larry Petty-Girls Basketball Coach(2 Teams), Girls Softball Coach, Girls Softball Clinic Organizer
- Vicky Petty-Girls Basketball Coach(2 Teams), Girls Softball Coach
- Mary Smith-T-ball And Softball Umpire
- Gil Solano-Baseball Coach, Basketball Coach
- John Thacker-Assistant Boys Baseball Coach and Supporter of Other Sports Activities
- Ken Windhorst-Assistant Baseball Coach

Rifery:

- Beverly Stephens-Co-leader, Carson County Sharp Shooters Rifle Club
- Charlotte Whatley-Groom 4H Rifery Coach

Benefit Run:

- John Haesle-Volunteer Coordinator Chautauqua Race

Pampa Soccer Association:

- Jimmy Barker - Boys Under Age 6 Coach
- Richard Hill-Boys Coach
- Chris Johnson-Boys Under Age 14 Coach
- Fran Kludt-Boys Under Age 19 Coach, Referee
- Lonnie Ritzchey-Coach
- Benny Silva-Boys Coach
- Dan Silva-Girls Age 4-5 Coach
- Chris Smith-Boys Assistant Coach
- Ken Windhorst-Boys Coach

AAU Basketball:

- Debbie Sitz-Girls Basketball Assistant Coach

Kids' Incorporated Basketball

- Debbie Sitz-Boys Coach

Athletic Booster Clubs:

- Jimmie Clark-Vice President, Harvester Athletic Booster Club

Pampa Track Club:

- Chris Hansen-Club Coordinator, Jr. Olympics Affiliation

High School Sports:

- Don Alexander-Girls Softball Assistant Coach
- Daniel Barker-Boys Soccer Coach
- Sharia Chidester - Girls Softball Assistant Coach
- Fran Kludt-Girls Softball Coach

Church Sports:

- Darren Clendennen-Volleyball and Softball Coaching Assistant
- Ken Windhorst-Mens Softball Coach

Adult Softball Leagues:

- Darren Clendennen-Mens Softball Coach
- Pampa Youth and Community Center
- Ladin Moore-President, Board of Directors.

Hoechst Celanese



Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



From the trivia file

The world trivia, according to my dictionary, relates to things unimportant and insignificant. However, we in America often find trivial things highly interesting regardless of their importance.

Over the years as I have researched subjects for this column, I've jotted down many interesting but unimportant items. I collected these tidbits of trivia thinking that someday I might find a place for them in a future column. Instead my trivia file continued to grow until it has become a column in and of itself.

Since I was about 10 years old, I've found automobiles fascinating. The first car I ever drove was a 1951 Pontiac. Today I'm still an automobile fan. The cars I'd most like to own are a 1964 Pontiac GTO convertible and a 1962 Corvette. I'd have a hot rod too, if I were rich — maybe a V-8 powered, 1932 Ford Coupe.

Automotive trivia

Here are some car facts I've collected:

- The first motor car that Henry Ford designed for production was ultimately produced ... as a Cadillac.

- Between 1900 and 1908, 502 American companies were formed to manufacture automobiles ... only 200 survived until 1920.

- In 1908, the Ford Model T cost \$825. That year the average teacher's salary was \$850.

- In the 1920s, the Sears, Roebuck and Co. catalogue featured no less than 5,000 items that you could bolt, screw or strap to a Model T.

- There are about 13,000 parts in a typical car.
- The Ford Mustang — circa 1964 — and the Chrysler mini-van — circa 1984 — were both brain children of Lee Iacocca.

- A.J. Foyt won the Indianapolis 500 auto race for the first time the year my brother graduated from high school. He won the race for the second time the year I graduated. Foyt won the third time the year my wife and I started dating, and he won his fourth Indy 500 the year our daughter was born.

- Raymond Lowey designed both the 1953 Studebaker Hawk and the 1962 Avanti. Both cars deserve to be in the styling Hall of Fame.

- Most American car horns beep in the key of F.
- General Motors' first car, the Buick, was built by John Buick, who also invented the process for making white porcelain bathtubs.

Of Dubious Importance

- The Jack Daniel distillery, which sells more than four million cases of sour mash whiskey each year, is based in a "dry" county.

- Hallmark Cards of Kansas City, Mo., a \$42.8 billion company, was started by J.C. Hall ... out of a shoe box.

- The world's largest department store is Macy's in New York City. It covers 50.5 acres and stocks more than 400,000 items.

- R.H. Macy — founder of Macy's Department Store — had first-day sales of \$11.06 when his first store opened on October 27, 1958.

- Stew Leonard's Dairy Store in Norwalk, Conn., holds the record for greatest sales per unit in the United States. Calendar year 1991 sales were \$3,636 per square foot.

- The largest manufacturing company in the world is General Motors Corporation of Detroit, Mich. Sales were more than \$120 billion in 1991.

- The fattest pig on record was a Poland-China cross named Big Bill. Bill weighed in at 2,552 pounds. He was owned by W.J. Chappall of Weekly County, Tenn.

- The lowest income tax rate in U.S. history was one percent between 1913 and 1915.

- The highest income tax rate in the U.S. was implemented in 1944 with a top bracket of 91 percent. (I guess that gives Bill something to shoot for.)

- The first shopping center — The Roland Park — was located five miles north of Baltimore, Md., and opened in 1907.

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NAFTA supporters, opponents hold rallies across state

AUSTIN (AP) — Labor, consumer and environmental activists opposed to the North American Free Trade Agreement rallied Saturday near the governor's mansion, trying to sway undecided lawmakers as the pact's fate in Congress comes down to the wire.

Proponents of the trade pact among the United States, Canada and Mexico countered with a gathering of their own, led by Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros, in Dallas.

In Austin, about 700 people made

plain the message that while they favor expanded trade with Mexico they oppose the specific agreement on which Congress is scheduled to vote Wednesday.

"Union members don't want a handout," said Linda Chavez-Thompson, of San Antonio, vice president of the Texas AFL-CIO. "We want to work for our money, but we sure as hell don't want low wages."

Former Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, urging the crowd to contact their congressmen, said, "Every lobbyist in Washington with a sharkskin suit and a pair of Gucci's is for this thing. They've got the fat cats, but we've got the alley cats."

The message was not lost on U.S. Rep. Gene Green, D-Houston, who said he has not yet decided how he will vote on the pact.

Green said he plans to attend a meeting Monday with President Clinton along with Texas' two other undecided congressmen: John Bryant and Martin Frost, both Democrats from Dallas.

"I've spent more time on this issue than I have on anything I've done in 20 years as a legislator," said Green.

Green said he is weighing the potential international trade advantages of the agreement against the potential for lost jobs and lower wages.

The rally took place near Gov. Ann Richards' mansion, though references to the pro-NAFTA governor were scarce. Instead, the crowd focused on their fears that the pact would pave the way for large employers to export jobs to Mexico to take advantage of low wages there.

AmWest to have food drive

BRYAN — In the spirit of the season, AmWest Savings has kicked off its statewide Thanksgiving Food Drive.

Employees at the more than 50 community banking centers in Texas, including the Pampa AmWest Savings, will be donating food items for Thanksgiving baskets to be distributed to needy families in their local areas. AmWest will furnish turkeys and collection baskets at each location.

AmWest employees invite their customers and area residents to

donate non-perishable food items to assist them in their endeavor. Food donations will be accepted at all AmWest banking center locations until Monday, Nov. 22.

Each banking center will work with a local church, food bank or charity to coordinate the distribution of the Thanksgiving basket to a needy family in their community.

AmWest, a Texas-owned and operated financial institution with \$2.8 billion in assets, has locations throughout West and North Central Texas.

API chapter to meet Thursday

Jerry Guinn, president of Serfco, will be the guest speaker at the Thursday meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.

Guinn will give an update on Low Pressure Reservoir Alternative Completion Techniques.

The meeting will be held at the Pampa Country Club on Harvester

Street in Pampa. The social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., with dinner to follow at 7 p.m.

All API members and guests are invited to attend. This will be the last meeting for the year, so members are encouraged to bring a guest.

API memberships and dinner tickets will be available at the door. The door prize will be donated by Serfco.

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Sports

NOTEBOOK

CROSS COUNTRY

PAMPA — Pampa cross country sent three athletes to the State meet in Georgetown this weekend and all three finished in the top half of competition.

Running against 99 others, senior Luis Resendiz came in 13th with a time of 16:58 and freshman Josh Jones finished in 18:18 at 49th. In the girls' race, junior Marcy Leal ran a time of 13:08 for 33rd place out of 104.

FOOTBALL

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Houston Oilers quarterback Warren Moon will be honored as the Walter Camp Football Foundation's man of the year.

Moon, who devotes much of his time to the Crescent Moon Foundation he established in 1989 to help young people, will be saluted at a Yale University banquet on Feb. 19, the foundation said Saturday.

The award is made annually to a person closely tied with football who has "contributed to the public service for the benefit of his community, country and fellow human beings."

Last year's man of the year was Robert Griese. The Houston-based Crescent Moon Foundation offers college scholarships, field trips, camps and sports clinics for youths.

"It is because of Warren Moon's concern for the well-being of youngsters and his commitment to improving their lot in life that we are going to honor him," said the foundation's Robert Garguilo. "He is a very worthy recipient."

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas coach Danny Ford has been sitting on 99 victories since Oct. 2. On Saturday, he reached triple digits because of tailback Marius Johnson, an offense that didn't make many mistakes and a defense led by Henry Ford and Orlando Watters.

Ford won 96 games in 11 years at Clemson and then was out of coaching for a couple of years. He joined the Arkansas staff of interim head coach Joe Kines last fall in October as a volunteer and was named Razorback head coach late last year.

The Razorbacks started with two victories, lost two and then beat Georgia 20-10. After that, Arkansas was 0-3-1.

"The 100th win was a long time coming," Ford said after the Razorbacks beat Tulsa 24-11. "I didn't think I would have the opportunity to coach for number 100. I'd like to thank the University of Arkansas for giving me that opportunity."

Johnson produced 177 yards on 34 carries and scored the Razorbacks' first two touchdowns. The offense, with six turnovers in last week's tie with Mississippi State, had one turnover Saturday despite a downpour during much of the game.

SILVER CITY, N.M. (AP) — Ken Brown ran for 196 yards and Chris Edmonds intercepted three passes as Western New Mexico closed its regular season with a 41-16 victory over West Texas A&M on Saturday.

Western New Mexico, ranked fourth in the NAIA Division I poll, finished its regular season 7-2. West Texas A&M finished 3-6.

Brown's 196 yards helped offset a poor day by Western quarterback Alfred Montes, who completed only six passes for 87 yards and was intercepted twice. Running backs Kevin Bogan and Akido Kittrell also ran for touchdowns, as the Mustangs gained 328 yards on the ground.

Meanwhile, Western New Mexico forced a total of six turnovers, including four interceptions. Patrick Farley also had an interception for the Mustangs and Eric Kilpatrick and C.C. McClennon each had fumble recoveries.

Western New Mexico gave up 25 first downs but held the Buffaloes to 253 yards in total offense.

BASEBALL

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A little advice early in Bill Dickey's career sure went a long way.

Dickey made it to the major leagues in 1928, joining the New York Yankees a year after they assembled what many consider the greatest team in history.

The Yankees were loaded with a lineup full of future Hall of Famers. Dickey saw Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Tony Lazzeri "hitting the ball nine miles, and I tried to pull everything, too."

"Miller Huggins, the manager, called me aside one day. 'Look,' he said, 'you're never going to hit the ball as far as Ruth and Gehrig. Get a big bat and hit it where it's pitched and the pulling will come to you later,'" Dickey once recalled. "And it did."

Dickey, who spent the next three decades with the Yankees as a Hall of Fame catcher, manager and coach, died Friday. He was 86.

Dickey batted .313 with 202 home runs in 1,712 games from 1928 to 1946, all with the Yankees and all at catcher. The Yankees reached eight World Series with Dickey and won the championship seven times.

His career started during the glory times of Ruth and Gehrig, and ended in the days of Joe DiMaggio. He was an 11-time All-Star, had his number retired by the team and had a monument in his honor placed at Yankee Stadium.

He was Gehrig's roommate for several years and became best friends with the Iron Horse. Later, Dickey played himself in "Pride of the Yankees," the classic movie about Gehrig that starred Gary Cooper.

In May 1946, Dickey replaced Hall of Famer Joe McCarthy as the Yankees manager. Dickey resigned at the end of the season, then became a coach with the Yankees in 1949 when Casey Stengel took over as manager. Dickey coached until 1957.

In 1977, Dickey retired from his job as a securities representative from Stephens Inc. in Little Rock, the largest brokerage firm off Wall Street.

Dickey died at Rose Care Nursing Center in Little Rock. A cause of death wasn't available, a funeral home spokesman said. No funeral services had been arranged Friday night.

Dickey was born in Bastrop, La., and spent his childhood in Kensett, Ark.

Canadian advances; Wheeler, White Deer eliminated

By SUSAN ADELETTI
Sports Writer

PAMPA — The 2A Canadian Wildcats are developing something like the Defense of Steel. Friday night they won 22-14, keeping 7-3 Spearman to a laughable all-ground 97 yards and six first downs.

"That tells you how strong our defense was that game," Canadian head coach Paul Wilson said. In fact, the Lynx' scoring looked accidental. Their pair of touchdowns came by virtue of two Canadian fumbles, which, if hadn't occurred, the Wildcats would have a playoff shutout to brag about.

"We fumbled a couple of times deep in our territory to give them touchdowns," Wilson explained. "Other than that, our defense stymied them."

Offensively, too, the 'Cats widened the fans' eyes. Steven

Flowers was back on track, accumulating 108 yards on 12 carries while scoring a touchdown and two PATs. Kevin Flowers followed in rushing, with 68 yards and a TD on 10 carries.

Kevin VanWinkle began the Canadian scoring thrust, with a 33-yard TD pass to Jason Martin. After the two Lynx touchdowns in the second half, the 'Cats found themselves trailing 14-7. With two minutes left in the game, Kevin Flowers pulled out a 27-yard touchdown run and the Wildcats added two insurance points on a safety.

Canadian advances next to the area playoffs, versus the winner of Saturday night's Shallowater-Idalou game at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium.

'Stangs fall to Elks

FRITCH — Wheeler pushed its luck and was stopped by 10-1 Stratford Friday night. The Mus-

tangs, who polished off their year with a 5-5-1 mark, were held to just 117 yards during the 19-3 contest. Meanwhile, Stratford's strong running game accounted for the Elks' 330 yards.

"We ran into a pretty good football team. We felt we had to stop their running backs," Wheeler head coach Ronnie Karcher said. "It didn't happen."

The game was well-contained after the first half, with the Elks leading just 6-3. Wheeler's scoring came from an Ashlee Brownfield field goal in the second quarter.

"We played good defense the first half," Karcher said. He added that the turnaround came when the Mustangs fumbled and lost a ball on their first possession of the second half, translating into a 32-yard Stratford touchdown run.

Near the half, junior Phillip

Wiggins was injured and removed from the game, and with the added absence of Andy Francis, Wheeler's power was affected.

"That hurt us," Karcher said of having to switch around his lineup. "As a team we didn't play as well as we have in other games, for some reason."

Errors stop Bucks

CANYON — White Deer's promising postseason ended abruptly Friday night, with a 24-0 shutout dealt by Hart.

In a game riddled with yellow flags, the Bucks suffered one interception, two lost fumbles and 17 penalties for a loss of 132 yards, two shy of Hart's 134.

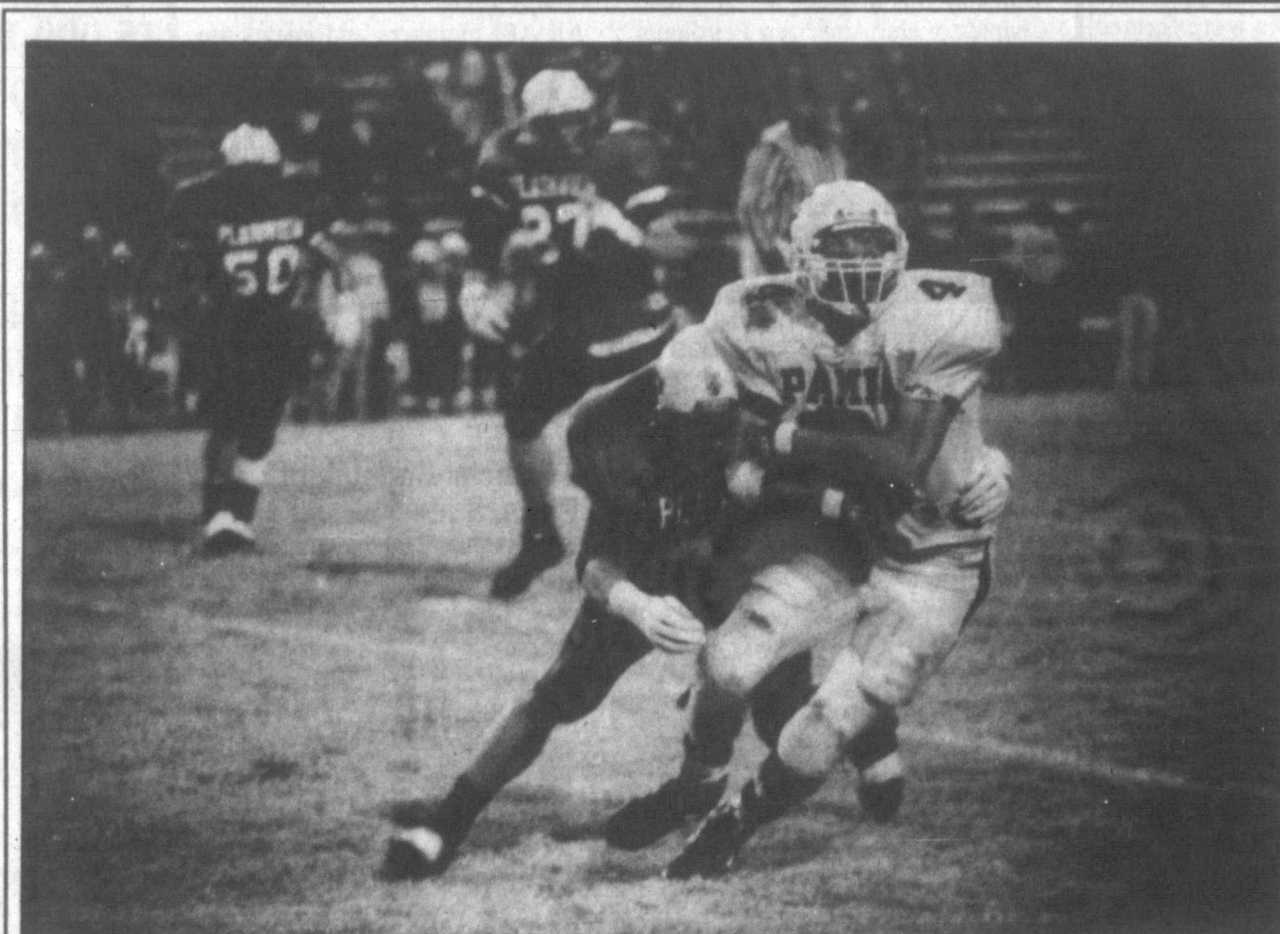
"We made about every mistake you can make," White Deer head coach Stan Caffey said. "But we played real hard; I was proud of our effort."

Caffey explained that the two early fumbles, bad field position and only 14 offensive plays the first half contributed to White Deer's scoring deficiency. The Bucks were allowed to gain a total of 138 yards, while Hart registered 312.

"They were able to control the ball," Caffey said of the Longhorns' first-half dominance. "The second half it seemed penalties kept us off balance."

Quarterback Bubba Reid rolled up 56 yards on 14 carries, but taxed his arm to no avail, completing only five of 23 passes. When the Bucks finally did reach the endzone once, the touchdown was called back.

"We did the best we could," Caffey said. "Our defense fought tooth and nail with them. We still had a chance to win it in the fourth quarter."



Pampa flanker Greg McDaniel picks up 14 yards after making a pass reception in third-quarter action. Closing in for the tackle is Plainview's Cleat Bell. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa comes up short in defensive struggle

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

CANYON — Defense has to be spelled with a capital D the way it was played Friday night in the Class 4A bi-district clash between Pampa and Plainview at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium.

Plainview couldn't cross the goalline against the pumped-up Harvesters' defense and had to rely on three field goals from Tony Santos to pull out a 9-7 win.

"Our defensive play was just marvelous," said PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier.

"We kept their high-powered offense out of the end zone and many times with our backs to the wall. Plainview has a great team and I felt we had a good game plan, but I have to give a lot of credit to Plainview. They made some great plays too."

With time running out and the score 9-7, Pampa had a rally going, but quarterback Tony Cavalier was stopped inches shy of a first down at the Bulldogs' 45 with 1:14 left to wrap up the Plainview win. Pampa was geared for an upset after Santos, going for his fourth field goal of the night, fumbled the snap and the Harvesters took over on their own 23 with 3:30 to go. Cavalier connected with Jason Warren for a 20-yard gain and a first down on the Harvester 46.

Three plays later, Pampa faced a fourth down and six inches on the Plainview 45. Cavalier plunged across the middle and was stacked up by the Plainview front line. According to the chain marker, Pampa was short some three inches of a first down, giving Plainview possession.

"We felt like we had made it, but we accept the authority of the officials," Cavalier said. "Plainview made the play."

Pampa closes its season at 8-3, sharing the District 1-4A championship with Randall.

Fourth-ranked Plainview is unbeaten at 11-0 and advances to meet Sweetwater in the second round of the playoffs.

"Both teams played their guts out," said Plainview head coach Steve Parr. "It was a hard-hitting game all the way through, a great high school football game. We felt fortunate to win. Coach Cavalier did a tremendous job of coaching."

Plainview went on a long drive to open the game and consumed almost

six minutes of the first quarter. At the end of 14 plays however, the Bulldogs had to settle for a Santos 29-yard field goal.

Pampa was forced to punt on its next possession and averted giving up a Plainview touchdown when Cavalier, who plays free safety on defense, made a shoestring tackle on fullback Damien Nails at the Harvester 18. On the third play from scrimmage, Nails had broken loose on a 52-yard run and had clear sailing to the end zone until Cavalier came from behind for the tackle.

Plainview tailback Bryan Watts went up the middle on a 14-yard TD run two plays later, but the score was nullified due to a Bulldog holding penalty. Defensive end Justin Collingsworth then sacked Plainview quarterback Scott Parr for a big 12-yard loss. The Bulldogs were able to make it 6-0 on Santos 37-yard field goal with 11:56 remaining in the first half.

Pampa got a break that led to a touchdown when Plainview mishandled a punt and the Harvesters' Ray Estrada pounced on it at the Bulldog 10. Fullback Matt Garvin went over from six yards out at the 8:31 mark and Tim McCavit booted the PAT to put Pampa up, 7-6.

The Harvesters came up with some more big defensive plays to keep Plainview from scoring on its next possession. After the Bulldogs had crossed midfield, Pampa tackle Justin Long threw Watts for a one-yard loss on a second-down play and then Cavalier made a leaping interception of Parr's aerial on the Pampa 19 to choke off the threat.

But after a Pampa punt, Plainview was able to get deep enough into Harvester territory for Santos' final field goal, this one a line drive shot from 33 yards out with just 55 ticks to go in the first half.

Pampa threatened in the final seconds as senior running back Gregg Moore, behind a block by center Michael Foote, picked up 22 yards for a first down on the Plainview 48. A Plainview face masking penalty moved Pampa to the 35, but a Pampa holding penalty after Cavalier's 9-yard pass completion to Warren put the Harvesters back on the 35. McCavit, who had kicked a 42-yard field goal in the regular-season finale against Randall last week, set up for a 53-yard try, but the kick was blocked by Plainview's Michael Rodriguez.

If the first half was full of out-

standing defense, the second half was even better, although both teams had some scoring opportunities.

Starting with the opening kickoff of the third quarter, Pampa parlayed some big yards on both the pass and run to march into Plainview territory. Garvin's 13-yard run and Cavalier's 15-yard toss to flanker Greg McDaniel moved Pampa to the Plainview 35. But Plainview's defense stiffened and shut down Pampa on the 30.

Pampa's defense foiled Plainview on its first two possessions of the second half. Defensive end Justin Collingsworth recovered a Plainview fumble on the Bulldog 30 in the third quarter and tackle Justin Long brought down Nails for a two-yard loss early in the fourth quarter on a fourth-down play on the Pampa 25.

On Pampa's first series in the fourth quarter, Plainview safety Steven Riddley intercepted Cavalier on the Bulldog 30, two plays after Cavalier had scrambled 26 yards for a first down to the Plainview 44.

"It was the type of game where you hated to see anybody lose. This is the second toughest game we've been involved in this season. The first one was also against Pampa," Parr said.

Plainview outlasted Pampa, 14-8, in a regular-season meeting Nov. 17.

Plainview 9, Pampa 7	
Plainview	3 6 0 0 9
Pampa	0 7 0 0 7
PL — Tony Santos 29 FG	
PL — Santos 37 FG	
PA — Matt Garvin 6 run (Tim McCavit kick)	
PL — Santos 33 FG	

Plainview/Pampa	
First Downs	12 10
Yards Rushing	171 101
Yards Passing	43 84
Total Offense	214 185
Comp-Att-I	3-7 16-16
Punts-Avg	1-44 0 3-30 0
Fumbles-Lost	3-2 0-0
Penalties-Yards	6-41 0-35

Individual Statistics	
RUSHING	
PLAINVIEW — Damien Nails 21-118, Brian Watts 13-43, Scott Parr 13-6, Kip Hardin 1-4;	
PAMPA — Tony Cavalier 9-39, Matt Garvin 11-34, Gregg Moore 12-28.	
PASSING	
PLAINVIEW — Scott Parr 3-6-0-43, Brian Watts 0-1-0-0; PAMPA — Tony Cavalier 6-15-1-84; Gregg Moore 0-1-0-0.	
RECEIVING	
PLAINVIEW — Ross McCoy 2-28, Stephen Riddley 1-15; PAMPA — Jason Warren 3-47, Greg McDaniel 2-21, J.J. Matfiss 1-16.	

Morris sets rushing record as Red Raiders romp past Mustangs

By JAIME ARON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Tech's Byron "Bam" Morris has all the makings of a big-time star.

Part of his attraction is having the grit to carry the ball a career-high 38 times in a must-win game while suffering from the flu, as he did in Saturday's 41-24 victory over Southern Methodist.

Morris, who already has the requisite catchy nickname, ran for 222 yards and three touchdowns, and he became the Red Raiders' all-time single-season rushing leader.

Even more appealing is the way Morris handled his success and newfound fame when he was mauled by more than 100 fans and well-wishers, many from his hometown of Cooper, about 80 miles away.

Despite looking tired and admitting he was drained, Morris stopped to sign autographs, shake hands, hug and mug for pictures with nearly everyone who came his way. He even autographed a green Baylor Bears cap for one fan.

It was that type of day for Morris, a 6-2, 240-pound junior who sparked the Red Raiders to victory once he found a groove midway through the third quarter with the game tied at 14.

"I knew it was upon me to take the ball and get going," Morris said. "I was having trouble because I was so weak."

Morris' quick cure was running for 72 yards on Tech's next drive, capping it with a 2-yard TD run. He had the final seven carries of the 17-play drive that gave Tech a lead it never relinquished.

In the second half, Morris ran 24 times for 160 yards as the Red Raiders (5-5, 4-2 Southwest Conference) pulled away from SMU (1-7-2, 1-5-1) and kept alive their bowl hopes.

Tech, which has won four straight after losing five in a row, can reach either the John Hancock Bowl or the inaugural Alamo Bowl with a victory next Saturday against Houston in San Antonio.

SMU ended its second winless home season since 1960. The Mustangs, who've lost five straight to Tech, close the year next Saturday at Navy.

The Red Raiders' turnaround has coincided with Morris' success.

He's become the nation's second-leading rusher with 1,529 yards and on Saturday he broke James Gray's 1989 school record of 1,509 yards in a season.

Morris can break the Southwest Conference single-season record of 1,744 yards set in 1977 by Texas' Earl Campbell with 216 next Saturday against the Cougars.

It's not an unrealistic challenge, considering Morris ran for 223 yards last week against Texas Christian.

"He's the type of back who can wear you down," said SMU coach Tom Rossley. "He breaks tackles and bounces off people. There's no question that style of running back can hurt you."

Morris hurt SMU not only by his numbers, but also by the threat he posed.

The Mustangs' defense likely was expecting him to get the ball again following a 47-yard field goal by John Stewart that cut Tech's lead to 21-17.

Instead, quarterback Robert Hall unloaded a 72-yard TD pass to Derrell Mitchell that put Tech ahead 28-17.

SMU tried answering with a big play of its own, but Verone McKinley intercepted Ramon Flanigan's heave, setting up Morris' third TD to definitely put the game out of reach for the Mustangs.

"A couple of big plays really turned the momentum," Flanigan said. "My interception was one of them."

SMU led 7-0 midway through the first quarter on senior Jacques Smith's first career TD, but Tech led 14-7 at halftime behind two touchdowns in a 3:34 span.

The first was a 3-yarder by Morris, then Hall hit Donald Marshall with a 25-yard lob in the end zone.

Hall, who became Tech's single-season completion leader with 196, was 16 of 23 for 267 yards.

SMU's Smith added a 1-yard TD in the game's final minutes.

Groom's season comes to an end at hands of Chillicothe

By SUSAN ADELETTI
Sports Writer

GROOM - It may have been anxiety. Or nerves. Or heck, even the dark clouds accumulating in the sky above. Whatever it was, Friday night the Tigers misplaced their edge and strangely lost.

In six-man football, intensity is everything, and there was no lack of it in this 1A playoff game. But it seemed to backfire for the Tigers, as Chillicothe took over and won the bi-district matchup, 46-26. Groom now claims an 8-2 final mark, while Chillicothe takes its improved 8-3 record to the regional playoffs.

The Tigers, who had home-field advantage, were plagued by mistakes, suffering 11 turnovers. They threw four interceptions and lost possession seven times on seven fumbles. One of those accidents came on a second-and-goal at the Chillicothe five-yard line in the second quarter. On the play which would set the mood for the rest of the game, the Tigers gave up the ball to the Eagles on the goal line to kill the drive.

"Entirely too many fumbles," Groom head coach Terry O'Dell said. "Anytime you get inside the five-yard line and fumble, you're going to get beat."

Both teams scored in the first quarter, lending a well-matched look to the game. But this Chillicothe team was far unlike that wimpy group with the same name the Tigers slaughtered in their season opener, 34-0.



Groom's Bryan Crowell tries to slip loose from a Chillicothe defender during a bi-district six-man game Friday night. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

After Chillicothe racked up eight points early on, the Tigers knotted the score with a nice 16-yard TD pass from Bo Burgin to Wes Hall.

Halfway through the second quarter, the Eagles were itching to regain the lead. After four long plays without getting a Groom first down, Chillicothe took over and immediately scored on a David Hopkins 42-yard run.

Things began to look up for Groom as on their next possession, as the Tigers found themselves five yards out of the endzone on a first down, with Bart Britten doing most of the advancing.

But then it happened. The untimely Tiger fumble/Eagle recovery which seemed to add even more fuel to Chillicothe's fire. The Tigers managed to get a pair of points and possession of

the ball, however, on a safety shortly after.

Those two points would later be responsible for an 18-16 Groom lead, as the Tigers were determined to get themselves back on the goal line. With one minute left in the half, Burgin carried the ball 13 yards to the Chillicothe 34-yard line, then on the next play passed to Tom Lambert, who took the ball down to the six-yard line. Burgin and

Lambert connected again for the touchdown pass, and Lambert's good kick accounted for the lead.

But their confidence had little time to build, as the Tigers sat on top for a mere 17 seconds. Chillicothe unexpectedly moved the score to 24-18 on a Horace Tabor TD pass to David Sanchez, just 11 seconds away from halftime.

Seth Ritter ran for two first downs at the start of the second half, giving the Tigers a lot to work with. But, again, just as things began to look promising for Groom, something went awry.

On a fourth-and-four, Burgin's pass to Ritter was intercepted, a play which would eventually translate into another Chillicothe touchdown.

Soon after, the Groom offense saw further havoc as ball-mover Harold Cave was injured and

removed from the game. In the same drive, Groom could not convert a fourth-and-two into a first down, and the Eagles' ensuing possession gave them a 15-yard Tabor-Sanchez TD pass.

Right after the kickoff return, Groom sustained another painful interception upon which the Eagles quickly capitalized. Hopkins threw a 46-yard bomb to Bradley Horn for the final Chillicothe touchdown.

The Eagles dominated the ball so often in the fourth quarter that Groom barely had time to sneak in its final touchdown. Britten, running more on frustration than inspiration, broke loose and fled 46 yards into the endzone, as the buzzer sounded.

"We have a good clean team; we played hard," O'Dell said, noting that the loss came with no excuses. "This was a good team that we played."

High school playoff scores

Boyd 27, Holliday 7	Schulenburg 35, Universal City Randolph 21
Loraine 52, Klondike 42	Shiner 20, East Bernard 7
Panther Creek 64, Zephyr 30	Sweeny 13, Gonzales 13 (Tie), Sweeny advances on first downs, 17-16
Spring Westfield 21, Tyler Lee 3	Tidehaven 14, Three Rivers 7
Aldine MacArthur 21, Port Arthur 7	Hallettsville Sacred Heart 36, Houston Bay Area Christian 7
Shiner St. Paul 54, Balch Springs Christian 0	Gregory-Portland 48, Beeville 0
Ozona 36, Van Horn 7	Odessa Permian 34, Lubbock Coronado 17
Victoria 29, Laredo United 8	Midland Lee 63, Amarillo 26
Houston Second Baptist 41, Victoria St. Joseph 7	Santa Rosa 30, La Pryor 23
Bay City 41, Houston Furr 0	Alto 31, Elysian Fields 0
Cuero 45, Edna 8	

Notre Dame stops top-ranked Seminoles

By RICK WARNER
AP Football Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Florida State didn't believe in the magic and mystique of Notre Dame. Didn't believe that the specter of the past could get in the way of its perfect season.

It does now. On the same field where Rockne coached, Hornung ran and Montana threw, the second-ranked Fighting Irish added another chapter to their football lore by beating a team many considered unbeatable.

Powered by a rugged rushing attack, Notre Dame ran out to a 17-point lead and hung on to beat top-ranked Florida State 31-24 Saturday when Charlie Ward's desperation pass was knocked down on the goal line as time expired.

In winning, the Irish became a favorite for a ninth national championship.

"The mystique didn't hurt us; it helped them. ... Their kids play like they're possessed," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said.

"I just like to be Lou Holtz for one night — tonight. We have no excuses. Notre Dame ran the football on us. They deserve to win. They did the things I was afraid they would."

"Some people will sure say the big one got away. After six years I

found out what the big one is — it's the one you lose," he said.

In the last six years Bowden's teams have never finished lower than fourth in the poll. But they've never finished No. 1, frustrated in the past by intra-state rival Miami. This year it was the Irish.

But Bowden could still get another shot at the title in a bowl rematch against Notre Dame.

Lee Becton rushed for 122 yards and a touchdown and Jeff Burris ran for two more scores as the Irish won college football's Game of the Year and the 28th meeting between the top two teams in The Associated Press poll.

"I was afraid with all the hype the game might not live up to it," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said. "I don't know how it looked from the press box or the stands, but I don't want to see anything more exciting than that from the sideline."

"The last couple days I said we were going to play pretty well and we felt we belonged here. Florida State is every bit as good as I thought," he said.

Both teams entered the game with 9-0 records and 16-game winning streaks, tied for longest in the nation. The Seminoles were favored by a touchdown because they had been more dominant, outscoring their opponents by an average of 44-6.

But after falling behind 7-0, the Irish scored 24 straight points, harassed Heisman Trophy favorite Ward and dominated the smaller Seminoles before a frenzied crowd of 59,075 at Notre Dame Stadium.

In pregame interviews, several Seminoles said they weren't worried about Notre Dame's history and tradition, and two referred to Knute Rockne as "Rock Knuteny." But they should be believers now.

After the Irish took a 24-7 lead on Kevin Pendergast's career-best 47-yard field goal in the third quarter, Florida State pulled to 24-17 on Ward's 6-yard touchdown pass to Warrick Dunn and a 24-yard field goal by Scott Bentley, who turned down a scholarship offer from Irish coach Lou Holtz.

But Notre Dame built a cushion when Burris, a defensive back who is used as a runner in goal-line situations, scored on an 11-yard run with 6:53 remaining.

Florida State made it 31-24 on a tipped, 20-yard touchdown catch by Kez McCorvey with 2:26 left. Notre Dame recovered the Seminoles' onside kick, but Florida State got the ball back with 51 seconds remaining.

Operating with no timeouts, the Seminoles drove from their 37 to the Notre Dame 14 in the closing seconds. But Ward's final pass was knocked down at the goal line by

cornerback Shawn Wooden as time expired.

"There were so many times we had a chance to knock them out," Holtz said. "But they refused to be knocked out. They're a great football team."

Notre Dame fans swarmed onto the field to celebrate as the Irish band played. One of the Irish cheerleaders ran across the field carrying a white flag that read "No. 1."

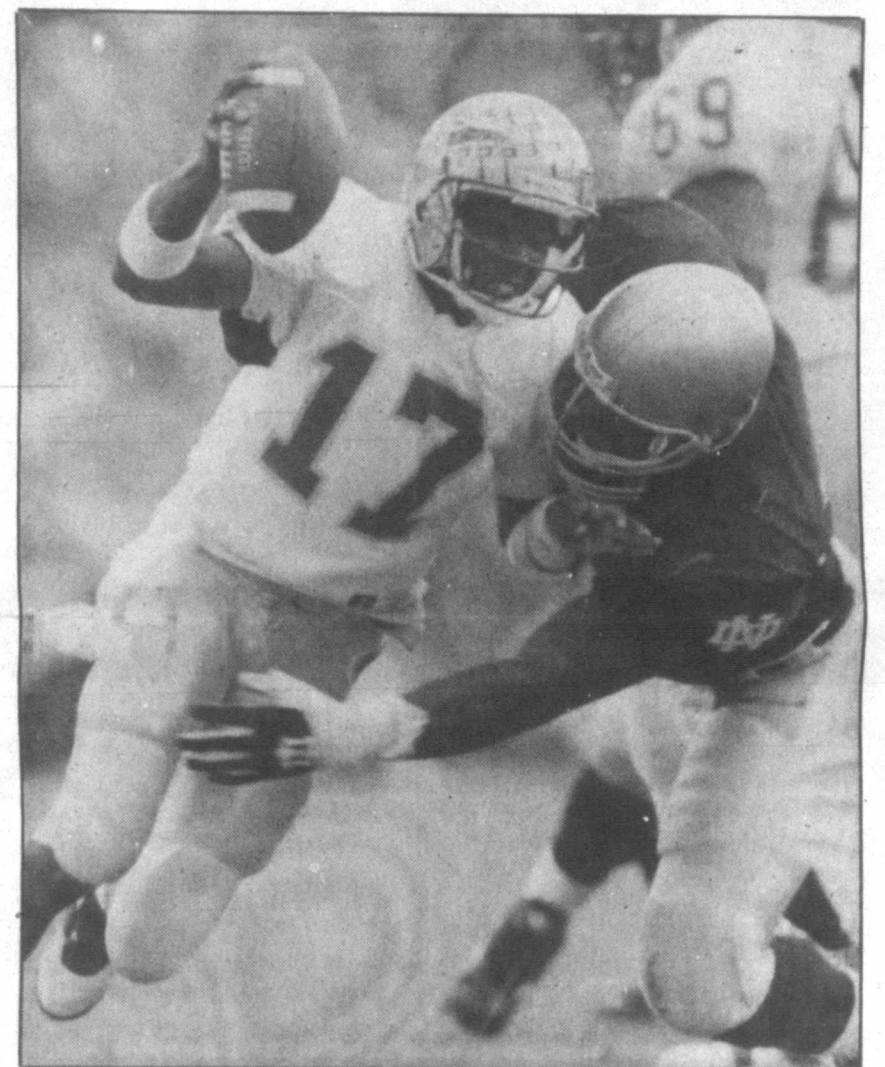
The victory makes the Irish No. 1 and puts them then within two wins of another national title. If they beat Boston College at home next Saturday, they will play for the championship Jan. 1, probably in the Fiesta or Orange bowls.

Florida State still has an outside shot at its first national title, but the Seminoles will probably need help to set up a Fiesta rematch against Notre Dame.

"I wish we could win the rest of our games and get a shot at them again, but they're pretty darn good," Bowden said.

Prior to the game, Bowden said his biggest worry was stopping Notre Dame's powerful rushing attack. His fear was justified.

The Irish ran for 165 yards and three touchdowns in the first half against a defense that had given up only two rushing scores in nine games.



Notre Dame's Bryant Young drags down Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward for a 13-yard loss in the second quarter Saturday (AP photo)

Bassmasters Club holds final tournament of 1993

The Top of Texas Bassmasters of Pampa held its last tournament for the year at Miller Creek earlier this month.

The club weighed in a total of 49,16 pounds of bass.

First place went to Roy and Mary Alderson with 16.18 pounds. Joe Millican took second with 14.24

pounds, Ron Alderson and Mike Young were third with 11.42 pounds and Steve and Maxine Stauffacher were fourth with 7:32 pounds.

Big Bass went to Joe Millican with a 4.30 pounder.

The club's top six for 1993 were: first place, Roy Alderson, 95.87

pounds; second, Joe Millican, 63.33 pounds; third, Mary Alderson, 55.18 pounds; fourth, Ronny Alderson, 53.52 pounds; fifth, Mike Young, 31.44 pounds, and finishing in sixth place was Lynn Odom from Elk City, Okla. with 29.58 pounds.

The club will host a Casting for

Kids event for boys and girls, ages 7 to 14 on Dec. 4 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pampa Mall. Everyone is invited.

The club's next meeting will be Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of electing officers. They meet at 313 South Price Road in Pampa.

Baylor routs Rice, 38-14

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

WACO (AP) — Robert Strait always saves his best games for the Rice Owls.

The senior fullback, who was suspended last week for a curfew violation, scored four touchdowns Saturday as the Baylor Bears knocked the Owls out of bowl contention with a 38-14 Southwest Conference victory.

Strait finishes his career against Rice with nine touchdown runs. He has 32 TDs in his career.

"It was my last game at home and I wanted to make it a big one," said Strait, who rushed for 36 yards and caught passes for 63 yards. "We went out there with a purpose today: to stay in the bowl race. They kept giving me the ball."

Strait, who weighs 244 pounds, tied a school record with his four touchdowns as Baylor evened its overall record to 5-5, including 3-3 in the SWC. Rice dropped to 5-5 and 2-4.

Wesley Bradshaw scored four touchdowns for the Bears in 1922 against Arkansas and Cleveland Franklin had four against Illinois in 1976.

Although Rice has a chance for a sixth victory against Houston on Nov. 26, the Owls are out of the bowl chase. NCAA rules require six victories against Division 1A opponents. One of Rice's triumphs was a 14-13 victory over Sam Houston State, a Division 1-AA school.

Baylor has a game left in Austin against Texas next Saturday. If the Bears win they would be eligible for either the John Hancock Bowl in El Paso for second-place SWC finishers or the inaugural Alamo Bowl in San Antonio for third-place league teams.

"It's all on the line at Texas next week," said Baylor coach Chuck Reedy. "We'll see how bad our guys want it."

Strait scored twice in the third quarter on 1-yard runs and scored twice in the first period.

"I broke a curfew rule and I had to pay the price," Strait said. "I took it like a man. My mom was upset but I took my punishment and came back."

The Owls' potent offense could never get untracked as speedy quarterback Bert Emanuel was sacked six times, including twice by Steve Strahan.

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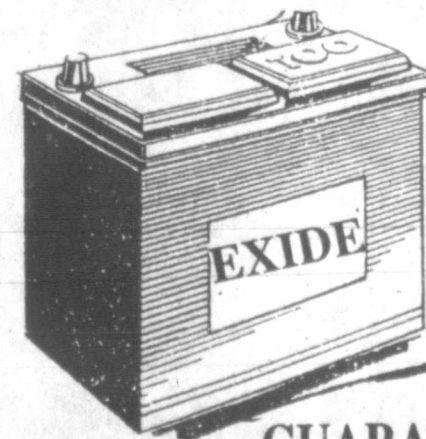
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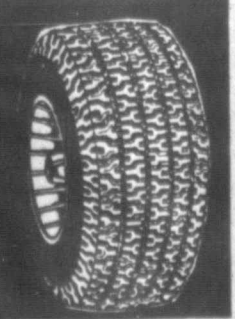


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Special invitation



Jonathan San Miguel, center, Horace Mann Elementary School student, receives a special invitation from Mickey Mouse for a trip to Disney World on Thursday, Nov. 18. Watching the invitation being delivered is Claire Edwards, Panhandle Community Service center coordinator. Jonathan, son of Blanca San Miguel, was nominated for the trip by Panhandle Community Service in Pampa. He is one of 100 children from Texas to be invited to Disney World in Florida. Through the generosity of Disney and Delta Airlines, some 13,000 children from across the United States will have the opportunity to visit Disney World in honor of the 65th Birthday Celebration for Mickey and Minnie Mouse. To be considered for the invitation, children had to write an essay on the Head Start program. Jonathan currently is battling cancer. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

County commissioners to meet Monday

Gray County commissioners will meet in regular session at 9 a.m. Monday in the second floor courtroom of Gray County Courthouse. A 17-item agenda is scheduled. At 10 a.m. commissioners will hear a status report on the White Deer Land Museum from Larry

Franklin. At 11 a.m., Tracey Blades, candidate for the position of county attorney, is to be interviewed. Commissioners are also to consider a request to replace a retiring employee for 223rd District Judge Lee Waters. In other business matters, com-

missioners will consider an inmate housing contract with Collin County, consider an oil and gas lease agreement on the Gaines County School lands and consider a request by Hoover Fire Department for financial assistance or help in obtaining surplus equipment.

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Coroner: Actor died from drugs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The image of River Phoenix as a quiet, clean-cut Hollywood actor shattered with autopsy results that revealed he died from a potent mix of cocaine and heroin.

Toxicological tests conducted on Phoenix showed extremely high levels of the drugs, coroner's spokesman Scott Carrier said Friday. Phoenix, 23, died outside a Sunset Boulevard nightclub on Oct. 31.

The tests on Phoenix also showed marijuana, the prescription sedative Valium, and an over-the-counter cold medication, Carrier said.

The test said morphine was found in Phoenix's blood. Carrier said heroin shows up as morphine as it is metabolized by the body.

"There were no needle marks," Carrier said. "Maybe it was ingested, maybe it was inhaled. How it was introduced into his body is unknown at this time."

The coroner's office ruled the death accidental.

The Sheriff's Department said Friday it had closed its investigation into Phoenix's death outside the Viper Room, a trendy West Hollywood music club co-owned by actor Johnny Depp.



Food For Thought
By
Danny Bainum

It's not too late for a salad dinner, especially when you top romaine, thin-sliced red cabbage and red onion with warm, freshly grilled chicken breasts, sliced crosswise. Toss in orange sections, and add grated orange peel and soy sauce to your favorite vinaigrette.

Creamy herb dressing is sensational on vegetables or salad. Puree in the blender 1/2 cup each parsley leaves, mayonnaise and sour cream, and 2 tbs. each chopped green onion and fresh tarragon. Salt to taste.

Delicious sweet potatoes have no more calories than white potatoes, about 130 in a four-ounce serving. On the plus side, sweet potatoes have half your daily vitamin C allowance and lots of beta carotene.

Plain ice cream, fancy sauce: melt 6 ounces semisweet chocolate bits, 7 minutes on medium in the microwave, stirring often. Then stir in 2 tbs. butter and 1/4 cup dark rum or coffee liqueur.

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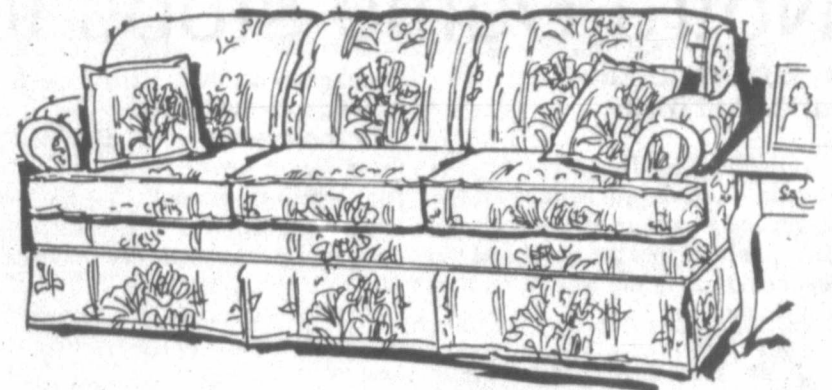
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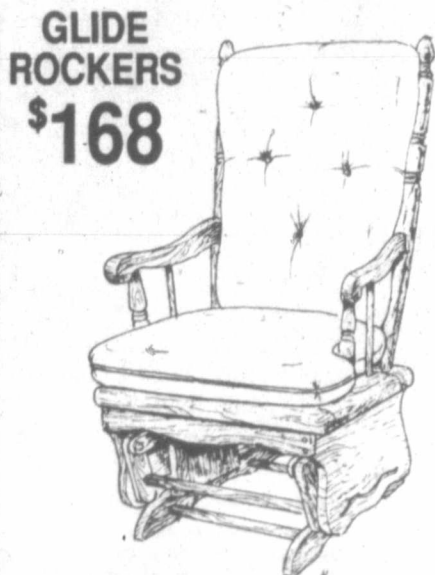
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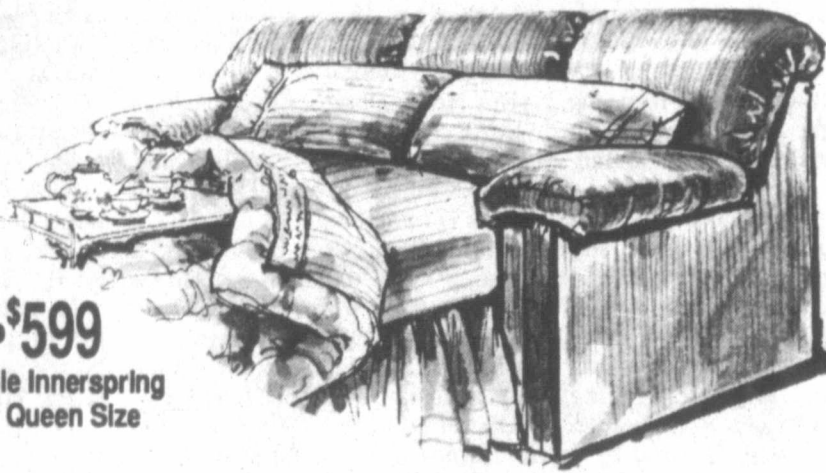
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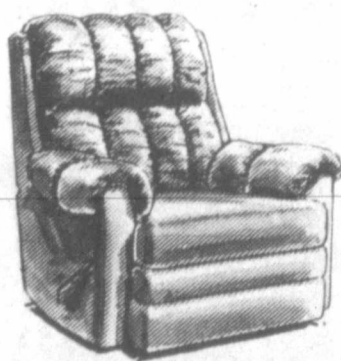


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LIFESTYLES

Volunteer drivers transport daily bread to Pampa shut ins

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

A Monday through Friday corps of volunteer drivers cruise the streets of Pampa delivering hot meals and cheer under the auspices of Meal on Wheels.

It takes 25 volunteers a day plus four kitchen employees to prepare and deliver 192 meals to Pampans who are unable to prepare their own meals either permanently or temporarily.

Patrons receive a meat dish plus two vegetables each day from a volunteer who may deliver once or several times a month.

Diets may be regular, diabetic, bland, low cholesterol, low fat or low salt. Each meal costs Meals on Wheels about \$2.25 to prepare and deliver. The raw food portion is about \$.74. Meals on Wheels is housed gratis in the basement of First United Methodist Church where a large kitchen is transformed each morning at 5:30 a.m. into an assembly line for meal preparation.

"We couldn't do it without them" said assistant director Dena Whisler.

Applications can be taken by any of the four MOW office employees, and most information can be verified by telephone.

Renee Stout has been delivering meals for 12 years. Her involvement with MOW began as a once a month ministry of the ladies' group of her church. Now she's delivering once a week.

"You get attached to the people," Stout said. "I feel like I'm the only one they may see in several days. I like to do volunteer stuff. It makes me feel like I'm contributing something."

Stout delivers to seven, some-

times eight patrons on Route 4. She knows their names, their pets, their kids and the state of their health.

Ruby Denny has been on and off Meals on Wheels as her health has gone up and down.

"They're the most wonderful thing that ever happened to this house," Denny said.

She grew up on McClellan Creek and went to school in Oklahoma City. She still enjoys the annual Kellerville Reunion when she gets a chance to go and her Chihuahua, Peppy, keeps her company.

Denny suffers from a fractured lumbar but explained, "I'm still, one of these days, by golly, gonna get better."

She reports that Stout is her favorite volunteer and her favorite meal is meat loaf.

With a twinkle in her eye, she says, "I eat 'em all."

Dorothy Earls is on Stout's route, also. Earls confined to a wheelchair finds it difficult to get around to prepare meals. Her favorite MOW meal is stew, combread and cake.

"If I had my choice I'd get fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy," Earls said.

She manages to get her other



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)
Dale Butler transports patrons' meals in an insulated chest which he picks up at First United Methodist Church.

meals: coffee and cereal for lunch at noon, her MOW meal for supper and Coke and chips for supper at midnight.

Sam, a Chihuahua, stands guard at the door. She's kept company by television, books and radio. A local grocery store delivers her order.

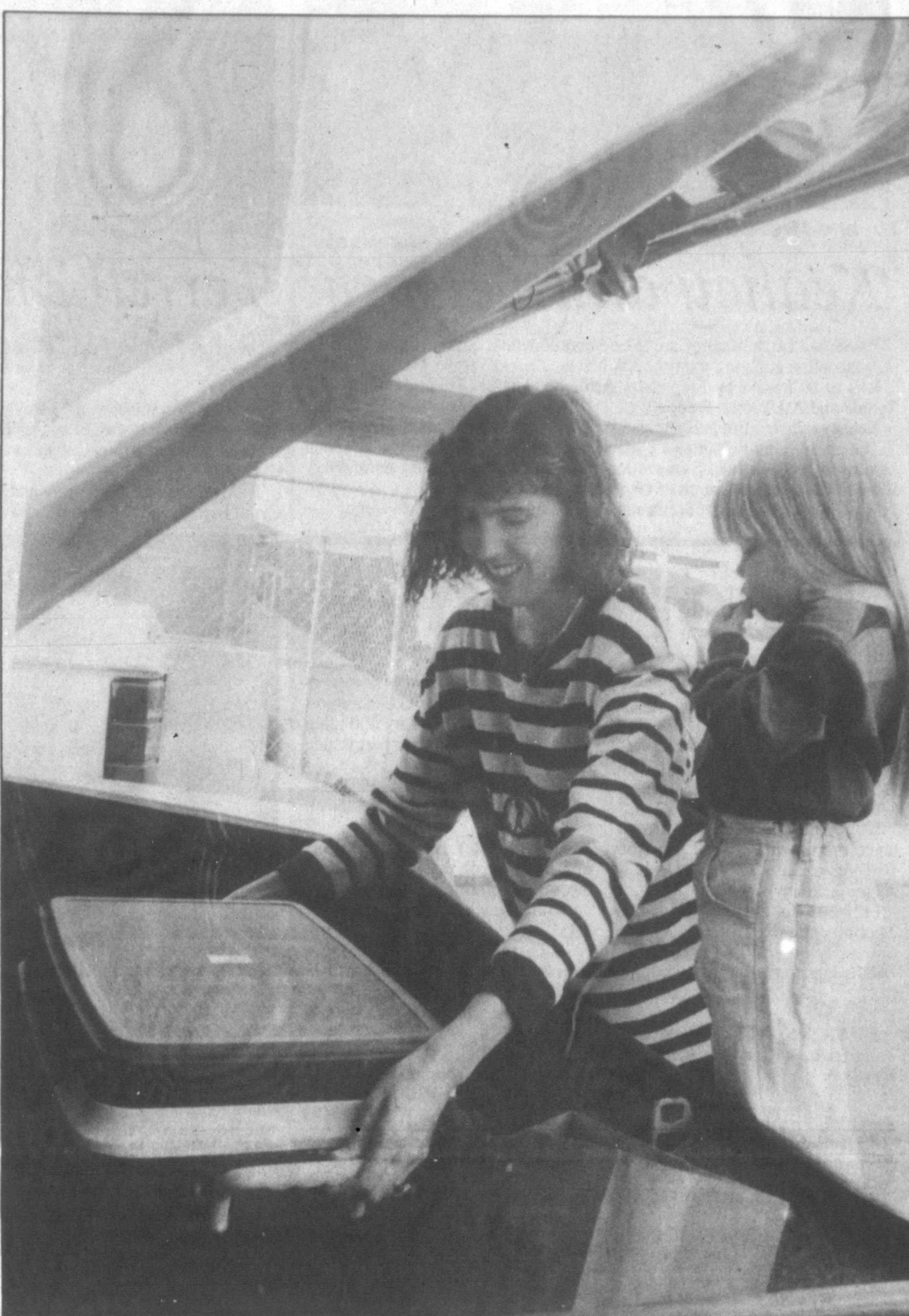
Back in her car and on to the next patron, Stout talked some more about her work:

"It's just gratifying. It's like when Ruby says I'm one of her favorites. It makes me feel good. Some of them don't have nobody," Stout said.

Fifteen years ago, in the beginning days of MOW when 98 meals were prepared daily, cooks tried to cater to every taste. The result, assistant director Donna Powell said, was lots of little pots on the stove with a dab of this or that. As MOW grew to its present 190 meals daily, the time required to cater to individual likes and dislikes had to be abandoned in order to get the meals out on time.

Stew and oven fried chicken seem to be the patrons' favorite meals. Cooks select recipes which don't require multiple steps of preparation.

Other local groups pitch in to make MOW special for patrons. Barrett Baptist Church provides



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)
Stephanie Wilson has been with Meals on Wheels six years as a requirement for membership in Junior Service League. She wants three-year old Emily to be involved with helping other people, too.

mini-birthday cakes and a florist donates a carnation for diabetics on their birthdays. St. Vincent's School provides a birthday placemat for patrons and Pampa Evening Lions send Christmas fruit for dessert. Throughout the year Sunday School classes, youth groups and Brownies send

treats for MOW patrons.

The hardest thing about keeping MOW running, said Whisler, is "Volunteers and money, just like everybody else."

A computer, purchased with funds from the annual MOW garage sale, is expected to make things easier at the agency in terms of billing, labeling, routing and inventory control.

Volunteers, staffers said, tend to be retirees or homemakers. The Lions Club provides drivers two times per month and Kiwanians drive for service hours.

Powell said that over the years, volunteers have had some adventures while driving their route. Volunteers have discovered patrons who've died during the night and they've contacted family or physicians when someone just didn't seem quite right. If a MOW patron doesn't come to the door or answer when a volunteer sticks their head in, the driver gets busy trying to ascertain the patron's whereabouts.

Other patrons become so attached to the volunteers that their arrival is a special occasion. One patron got "dressed up" every day in anticipation of the volunteer's arrival. Other patrons go out of their way to talk to volunteers and show them how well they cope so that it can't be said that they need to be put in a nursing home.

Whisler reported that she once had a patron who believed she was her daughter and the woman would cling to Whisler and begged her not to put her in a home.

"I believe we're keeping a lot

of them more independent," Whisler said.

In the office of MOW, Powell said, the staffers get attached to the volunteers. On Powell's desk is a needlepoint name sign made in October, 1983 by the late John Locke. Locke was one of the early volunteers with MOW.

"We really didn't know him very long," Powell said, "But, boy, did he make an impression on us."

MOW faces an occasional crisis, the worst of which was a blizzard of March 1987.

"Oh, it was bad news," Powell said about the heavy, wet snow which dropped 23 inches of precipitation and isolated the city and destroyed the roof at a Revco drug store.

"We got the meals out, but the next day we didn't deliver. That was the first time Meals on Wheels did not deliver," she said.

Most MOW food comes from the High Plains Food Bank. Delivered twice each month, volunteers Jack and Oma Lee Lisman pick up about 500 pounds of food at Beaver Express and deposit it at FUMC. Fresh vegetable or fruit items come from retail groceries.

MOW with a budget of \$103,000 is funded through the United Way, donations, and patron payments from those who can pay.

For holiday meals, MOW enlists the community in the Share-A-Meal program, whereby people donate and deliver a hot meal to patrons for Thanksgiving.



Ruby Denny and Peppy welcome Renee Stout on her weekly rounds.



Renee Stout delivers two meals to Charles Grayum. One is for his wife.

(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

For more information about Meals on Wheels, call 669-1007



Mr. and Mrs. David Keahey

Keahey anniversary

David and Linda Keahey are to be honored with a 25th wedding anniversary reception at 6 p.m. today at 324 Naida. It is to be hosted by Stephanie, Ashley and James Holley, Pampa, and Valerie and Art Turner, Pampa. Keahey married Linda Elsheimer on Nov. 15, 1968 in Canadian. They have lived in Pampa 12 years. She is a homemaker and he has been employed by Culberson-Stowers for six years. They are members of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. They are the parents of Stephanie Holley and Valerie Turner, Pampa.



Nancy and Wilbur Ferrell

Ferrell anniversary

Nancy and Wilbur Ferrell plan to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at Dyer's on Tuesday. It is to be hosted by their children. Ferrell married Nancy Lee Boylan on Nov. 15, 1953 in the home of the bride's parents at Rock Creek Carbon Camp, Borger. He is a retired from Celanese and they are members of First Baptist Church. They are the parents of Jerry and Deborah Ferrell, Tony Ferrell, Kyle and Cyndi Ferrell, and David and Lynn Ferrell. They have seven grandchildren.



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

In a hurry? Zap it!

The popularity of microwave cooking continues to grow. Almost every American household possesses at least one oven. Concerns about the safety of cooking meat and poultry products in the microwave persist. Even the cookware and plastic wraps used in the ovens have come under question.

Here are some tips to help you microwave safely and keep your oven in tip-top shape!

Defrosting

When using the microwave to defrost foods, plan to finish the cooking immediately. Some areas of larger food items may begin to cook during the defrost cycle, raising the temperature to a point where bacteria can flourish. Remove the food from the store wrap prior to thawing.

Foam insulated trays and plastic wraps are not heat stable at high temperatures. They can melt or warp from the food's heat, possibly causing chemicals to migrate into the food. Don't defrost or hold food at room temperature for over two hours.

Cooking

Debone large pieces of meat. Bone can shield the meat from around it from thorough cooking.

Arrange food items uniformly in a covered dish and add a little liquid. Under the cover, steam helps kill bacteria and ensures uniform heating. Either plastic wrap or a glass cover works well. Plastic wrap shouldn't touch the food.

Cook large pieces of meat at 50 percent power for longer periods of time. This allows the heat to reach deeper portions without overcooking outer areas.

Move the food inside the dish several times during cooking. Stir soups or stews. Turn the dish during cooking.

Do not cook whole, stuffed poultry in the microwave. The bones and density of the bird do not allow even cooking. Microwaves may not thoroughly cook the moist stuffing deep inside the bird, either.

Never partially cook food. If planning to combine microwave cooking with conventional roasting, broiling or grilling, transfer the microwaved foods to conventional heat immediately.

Use a temperature probe or meat thermometer to verify the food has reached a safe temperature. Check the temperature in several places, avoiding fat and bone. It should reach 160° F. for red meat; 189° F. for poultry.

Observe the standing time in the recipe. It is necessary to complete the cooking process.

Heat leftovers and precooked food to at least 165° F. Food should be very hot to the touch and steaming before it is served.

Utensils, Wraps and Cookware

Glass and glass ceramic cookware are safe for microwave cooking. But what about other materials? Use only those containers and products that have been approved for microwave use. These items are designed to withstand the high temperatures possible when cooking foods that have a high fat or sugar content.

Avoid the use of cold storage containers. Margarine tubs, whipped topping bowls and cottage cheese cartons have not been approved for microwaving. High heat could cause chemicals to transfer into the food.

Waxed paper is safe. Other paper goods such as towels, plates and napkins have been tested for use in microwave cooking. If using these items, for optimal safety use only plain white paper goods.

Never use brown grocery bags and newspapers. These contain recycled materials and metals which could start a fire.

Avoid letting plastic wrap touch foods during microwaving. It is fine to cover utensils with plastic wrap, but unless the wrap is a heavy-duty type, it could melt in contact with hot foods.

Oven cooking bags are safe for use in the microwave. They are made from a very tough nylon material. Oven bags also promote even cooking, which helps meet reach safe temperatures throughout.

Do not re-use trays and containers provided with microwave convenience products. They have been designed for one-time use with that specific food only.

Cleaning and Odor Removal

Infrequent cleaning can cause several problems. One problem is slower cooking times. Microwaves are absorbed by food and cannot tell the difference between food on the walls or food in a dish or other container.

Cooking can be slowed when a build-up of food particles on the walls or floor of the oven absorb microwave energy. Food soils around the door or the frame can interfere with the door seal and even prevent the oven from starting properly.

It is easy and convenient to clean your oven after each use with a paper towel, soft cloth or sponge. Remove foods that have cooked onto over surfaces by boiling one cup of water for several minutes. Then wipe out with paper towel, cloth or sponge.

To remove odors after the oven has been thoroughly cleaned, boil a solution of one-half cup lemon juice and one cup water in a bowl or 4-cup measure for several minutes inside the oven. Let stand for 5-6 minutes.

For more information on food preparation and safety, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Leadership conference set for Monday

Women across the Panhandle are invited to participate in a leadership conference sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Family Community Leadership, Texas Extension Homemakers Association and the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Women's Leadership Conference will be Monday, Nov. 15, at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium Heritage Room in Pampa.

Dr. Barry Thompson, West Texas A&M University president, will present the keynote address, "Change in Organization."

Other speakers include Dr. Martha Crouch, Extension 4-H and youth specialist, "Managing Your Club"; Alby Peters, Potter County Extension agent, "Marketing Your Organization"; and Dr. Judy Flynn, district Extension director, "Women Are Leaders."

Concurrent sessions will include "Interpreting Your Organization to Others" by Susie Breiting, Dallam

County Extension agent; "Reaching Diverse Audiences" by Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension agent; "It's Your Time - Take Control" by Leesa Wood Calvi, Randall County Extension agent; and "Stressed Up, Not Out" by Joan Gray, Wheeler County Extension agent.

The conference is designed for women currently holding an office or other leadership role in a club or organization or who wish to assume leadership. The conference will prepare women to effectively perform, lead, prepare, interpret, reach, manage and market within an organization or society.

Dear Abby:

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the question from Mrs. Dodd from Washington state about the correct abbreviation for the year 2000: Obviously, Oct. 10, 2000, will be abbreviated 10-10-00.

If the material is of such importance that it will influence history 100 years later, it would not be abbreviated anyway.

Furthermore, anyone who cannot determine the date within 100 years obviously does not have sufficient intelligence to need it.

JIM P., CANADIAN

DEAR JIM P: I received more suggestions than I can handle. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Re: The question of how to abbreviate the year 2000: Since 1000 is "M," wouldn't "MM" be proper for 2000 — for example, "01-01-MM?" Or perhaps "M2" or "2M"?

MYRTLE JOHSON, MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR ABBY: I am a payroll administrator for a company that employs a large percentage of Hispanics. We require proper documentation when they are hired. In some cases, the document from the Department of Immigration will have an expiration date. Example: Expiration date: 11-02-02. This is the abbreviation for Nov. 2, 2002.

LORNA LUTZ, DALLAS

DEAR ABBY: The U.S. Passport Agency resolved the year 2000 three years ago. A 10-year passport issued in 1990 expires in "00."

AHEAD OF SCHEDULE IN CINCY

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you wrote that several calendar manufacturers had yet to come up with a way to abbreviate the year 2000.

Since the letter "M" is also a Roman numeral for the number 1,000, why not simply use "2M" to represent the year 2000 on a temporary basis?

Undoubtedly, someone will come up with another solution before 3M.

BILL SMARSH, SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR ABBY: Referring to the problem of how to write the dates during the year 2000 and later, there is only one practical answer: Sept. 11, 2000, would be "09/11/00." Sept. 11, 2001, would be "09/11/01."

On Sept. 11, 9999, people will be wondering what to do next year.

JOHN JENKINS, MANDEVILLE, LA.

DEAR ABBY: Here's the easiest solution to abbreviate the year 2000. In this age of computers, "K" is universally accepted as the equivalent of 1,000 — so, the abbreviation of Sept. 1, 2000, would be "9/1/2K."

KIRIT N. SHAH, PIEDMONT, CALIF.

Scholarship forms available for seniors

High school students who have a grade point average of "B" or better and who are U.S. citizens interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships may request applications by Dec. 15, from Educational Communications Scholarships Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, P.O. Box 5012, Lake Forest, IL 60045-5012.

To receive an application, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state, zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation.

All requests for applications will be fulfilled on or about Jan. 14, 1994.

The foundation will select 125 winners on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and some consideration for financial need. A total of \$125,000 will be awarded.



Harold (Joe) and Josie Phillips

Phillips anniversary

Harold (Joe) and Josie Phillips celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a reception on Oct. 30 at the Optimist Park Building in Pampa. It was hosted by Sue Barnes, Kay Barton and Elizabeth Johnson, daughters of the couple. Following the reception a dinner was held at Dyer's Bar-B-Que with 37 family members attending.

Phillips married Josie Skiver on Oct. 31, 1933, in Lark, Okla. They have lived in the Texas Panhandle since 1935, moving to Pampa in 1975. They are members of Fellowship Baptist Church.

They are the parents of Laura Vandever of Mobeetie, Bill Phillips of Odessa, Sue Barnes of Bridgeport, and Kay Barton and Elizabeth Johnson of Pampa. They have 15 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

4-H Futures and Features

DATES

14 — Horse Project meeting, 2 p.m., Gray County Annex

4-H Club meeting, 4 p.m., Lefors School cafeteria

14 — Fashion Club meeting, 7 p.m., 2410 Cherokee

18 — Paws Plus Dog Project meeting, 7 p.m., Bull Barn

HORSE PROJECT WORKSHOP The horse project will be conducting a workshop for cleaning saddles, at 2 p.m. today, at the Gray County Annex. Bring your saddle to clean (soap will be furnished).

4-H CLUB MANAGERS MEETING

All 4-H club managers are encouraged to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 22, in the Gray County Annex. This is not a business meet-

ing, but more of a training, idea sharing, and problem solving session. We hope you can come and share!

4-H ADULT LEADERS COUNCIL MEETING

The Gray County 4-H Adult Leader Council will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 22, in the Gray County Annex. Included among the agenda items will approval of the 4-H budget for 1993-94. All interested persons are invited to attend.

4-H COUNCIL

The Gray County 4-H Council will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 22, in the Gray County Annex. This is a very important meeting as plans will be finalized for the Volunteer Leader Appreciation Dinner scheduled for Dec. 2.

Square House museum plans special exhibit

PANHANDLE — The Carson County Square House Museum will be displaying a special "Home for the Holidays" exhibit through Jan. 2.

The exhibit, featuring Carson County residents' favorite memories of the Christmas holiday season, will be on display in the M.K. Brown Auditorium of the Hazlewood Arts and Education Building.

The related memories have been written down for use in the exhibit. Along with the text are photographs, either of the person speaking or of an appropriate picture illustrating

the memory itself. Some of the memories are accompanied by objects loaned by the narrator.

One is a doll house, loaned by Joyce Frasier, which was built by her father, Dee Cummings, when she was a child. Special tree ornaments, pink dishes and a bald automobile tire are some of the other items that inspired memories for the exhibit.

Lifestyles policies

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Copper Kitchen



Coronado Center 665-2001



Keitha Diane Clark and Michael Lee Clayton

Clark - Clayton

Keitha Diane Clark and Michael Lee Clayton, both of San Antonio, plan to marry Dec. 18 at First Christian Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mike and Sandy Clark, Pampa, and granddaughter of Jodie Thomas of McLean and John Clark of Pampa, and great-granddaughter of Velma Kinard of McLean.

The groom-to-be is the son of Gary and Genie Clayton of Houston.

She is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and 1992 graduate of Texas Tech University where she earned a bachelor of science degree in occupational therapy. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Epsilon Delta. She is employed at San Antonio Functional Assessment and Restoration Center as a registered occupational therapist.

He is a 1984 graduate of Katy High School and 1992 graduate of Texas Tech University where he earned a bachelor of science degree in economics. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and is employed at Nightrider Overnight Copy Service as account manager.



Mrs. Charles Richard Grimsley
Kimberly Sheryle Rheams

Rheams - Grimsley

Kimberly Sheryle Rheams and Charles Richard Grimsley, Pampa, were married Oct. 23 at St. Paul's United Methodist Church by the Rev. Loren Gardner of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Ken and Stephanie Rheams, Pampa. The groom is the daughter of Margaret Martin, Pampa, and Charles and Gaylene Grimsley, Pampa.

Ushers for the event were Matt Rheams, brother of the bride, Pampa, and Jay Braddock, Pampa. Guests were registered by Rachel Grimsley, sister of the groom, Pampa. Organ music was provided by Michele Bell, Pampa.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception in Grace Hall of the church. Guests were served by Tara Nave and Tausha Summers, Pampa, Belinda Gordon, cousin of the bride, Mississippi; and Sherry Stewart, aunt of the bride, Mansfield.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Pampa High school and is employed by Rheams Diamond Shop. The groom is employed by K&K Inc. of White Deer. After a wedding trip to Fairfield Bay, Ark., the couple is at home in Pampa.

Beta Sigma Phi sisters strengthen bonds

Whewee!!! Last weekend was one busy time around Pampa and the area. Let's find out what went on!! Quick!!!

Sisters of Beta Sigma Phi met last weekend for the Northwest Area Convention.

They enjoyed pizza Friday, Nov. 5 at Mr. Gatti's for the women who came from out of town and the Pampa women who didn't go the Harvester's football game. On Saturday BSP members looked for treasure, courtesy a hunt organized by the Chamber of Commerce. Thirty nine merchants participated with maps distributed by Gold Coats at convention headquarters, Northgate Inn. Each merchant donated an item and BSP members came in and registered for really nice prizes.

The Knights of Columbus earned a standing ovation for a wonderful steak dinner served to BSP members. Likewise the Pampa High Show Choir. Jennifer Mays and Kevin Mondes each delivered terrific solos. Decorations - balloons, banners, giant cards and murals from Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Table decorations were ivy plants with money and cards tucked in a casino cup.

Pam Story organized casino night with husbands as dealers. Members played bingo, blackjack and craps. Real auctioneer Buddy Allen led the bidding for prizes using play money for gambling. A Christmas basket from Rolanda's sold for \$50,000 play money. A basket of hair care products from Hair Expressions went for \$95,000. Mary Baten bought a Christmas sweater for \$200,000. The top prize of the night was a Dooney and Bourke purse from Images which sold for \$500,000 to a Pampa chapter who drew names and Zindi Richardson was the lucky winner.

The Knights shown again catering Sunday brunch. Awards were presented for outstanding scrapbooks and yearbooks. Local chapter, Xi Beta Chi, won first place for their scrapbook which was put together by Helen McGill.

A trip to Las Vegas was raffled off and Helen McGill was the big winner. There were 11 who had a card taped to the bottom of their chair who won \$25 cash.

Angie Baird added a special touch to the closing ritual with her beautiful solo.

Event chairman was Lynn Ferrell. Committee members were Retha Jordan, registration, Helen McGill and Sandy Clark, door prizes and auction prizes, Nancy Brogdon, closing ritual, Lisa Crossman, program books and treasure hunt, Starla Tracy, hospitality, Angie Cotton, decorations, Angie Baird, treasurer, and Sherri Schaible, flea market.

Members of Sacred Heart Catholic Church are glowing over their 47th annual Polish sausage festival held



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

last Sunday in White Deer. Even Mr. Weatherman cooperated. Accolades go to all who had a part 90 percent of the parish, with special emphasis on chairpersons. John Alden Kotara served once again as general chairperson. Other chairs were Carolyn Rapstine, publicity; Gary Kotara and Dean Wyatt, barbecued sausage; Charles and Rosa Warminski, steamed sausage; Lynn Eakin, potato salad; Will and Jerry Urbanczyk, slaw; Greg Rapstine, beans; Mickey Martinez, Isabel Ascencio, Manuela Zilla Gomez, apricots; Steve Warminski, sausage sales; Marvin Urbaczky, ticket sales; Ben Rapstine, 84 years old and at work for at least of the 99 percent of the 47 festivals, picking up the tickets. Pat Urbanczyk purchased all of the groceries. Isabel Urbanczyk and son Arnold, Alice Haiduk and son Leroy mixed up the seasonings by a well guarded secret. Several people earned the title of Good Will Ambassadors by their history of working on the festivals through the years: Isabel Urbanczyk, and her sister Evangeline Kotara, Alice Haiduk, Mickey Martinez, Proxie Warminski, Lessie Bilgri and Theresa Kotara. A few side notes. One diner lives in Denver but was visiting in Stratford. A lady came from Lubbock and has done so for a number of years.

Delbert Daniels was in Oklahoma City recently when some gentlemen noticed his White Deer cap.

"White Deer!! That's where they have the Polish sausage festival every year."

Word does get around. The other popular word is "Success!"

For your information, here are a few figures and amount. There were 2,000 meals served; 700 pounds of potatoes; 600 pounds of slaw, 250 pounds of pinto beans; and 35 gallons of barbecue sauce.

An interesting old timer is Elsie Hall, who celebrated her 87th birthday recently with her daughter Zip Swaney and by phone her grandson Glen Wright, who shares the birthday with her. Glen, well known in Pampa, is senior vice president of the Weatherford bank. Zip and her husband Raymond Swaney went to Garland recently to celebrate their granddaughter Karley Rae Lovelace's second birthday. Karley Rae's family consists of her mom and dad Kelley and Kenneth Lovelace and sister Kelsey.

vention in Dallas.

Seen having lunch together a few days ago were Jean Gillmore and Joyce Shelton. It was Jean's first outing after recent surgery. She did look great, as always.

The New Hope Baptist Church's annual musical was a big success. If you missed it you sure did miss some good singing. The senior choir and the male choir were great.

Oh! the junior choir did sing. This happens when you have a good musician. Thanks for your dedicated work, Mrs. E.S. and Mrs. A.J.M.

One Mae Carruth and Iva Ables spent the day shopping and saw Eloise Brister and daughter, Christi Smith in some Pampa businesses.

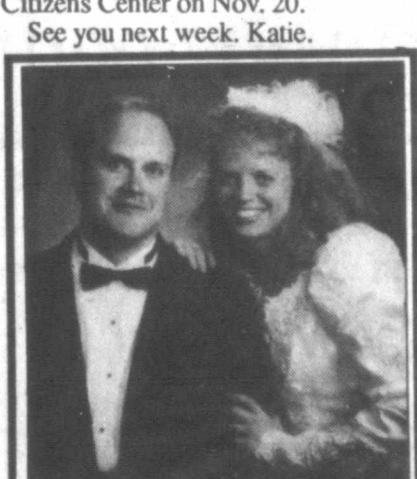
Novelline Simpson of Mobeetie visited Claudia Quarles last Saturday.

Bill and Barbara Rash have been to Dallas to visit daughter Christi and son-in-law Mike.

Larry Ables and sons, Mike and Justin, spent last weekend with Iva Ables. They were very successful in their deer hunt and took two trophies home to Lubbock.

Several Lefors residents are busy getting together arts and crafts for display and sale at a Senior Citizens Bazaar and bake sale at the Senior Citizens Center on Nov. 20. See you next week, Katie.

With good eyesight, hearing and health, Elsie is hardly still a minute. Only Tuesday she played the piano for the Golden Ager's luncheon at the Salvation Army. In the past she played for the Elks Club, Royal Neighbors, Women of the Moose, which involved playing with a Saturday night band in the 50s, Jeanne Willingham's School of Dance for nine years and long before that for the McMurray Dance Studio and often in the past few years for both local nursing homes. She will play again for the December Golden Agers luncheon. Her latest sewing endeavor, and she sews "all the time," was making a cheerleader's uniform for her great-granddaughter Tandi Morton, a sixth grader. Elsie probably waxed a little nostalgic as she remembered being a Pampa High School cheerleader in 1924 and 1925. Every Saturday night she dances through her house to the music of Lawrence Welk.



Paul Brooks - Pamela Drennan
Pamela Drennan, Sandy, Utah, and Paul N. Brooks, Pampa, were married Sept. 30 in the Salt Lake City Latter-day Saints Temple. Lynn Newman of the church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of G. Bryan and Coralee Drennan, Sandy, Utah. The groom is the son of F. Reid and June Brooks, Pampa.

Debbie Drennan, was maid of honor. Andrea and Amy Drennan were bridesmaids. Brooke Colton and Lindsey Mead were flower girls.

Standing as best man was John Stevens, Austin. Groomsman were Todd Drennan, Nell Brooks, and Perry Colton. Strat Friel was ring bearer. Micah and Adam Brooks were ushers. The couple will make their home in Provo, Utah.

Menus

Nov. 15-19

Pampa Meals on Wheels	choice of milk.
Monday	Friday
Chicken nuggets, potato salad, pork and beans, marshmallow treats.	Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
Tuesday	Lunch: Hamburger, burger salad, pickle slices, French fries, gelatin with fruit, choice of milk.
Cabbage rolls, green beans, squash, pears.	Lefors Schools
Wednesday	Monday
Baked ham, hominy casserole, sweet potatoes, jello.	Breakfast: Pancakes, peanut butter, juice, milk.
Thursday	Lunch: Baked potatoes, taco meat, broccoli and cheese, soft tacos, tapioca pudding, rolls, milk.
Beef patties, sliced potatoes, tomatoes, pudding.	Tuesday
Friday	Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, cereal, juice, milk.
Fish, macaroni and tomatoes, brussel sprouts, peaches.	Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos, ranch beans, salad, jello with fruit, milk, salad bar.
Pampa Senior Citizens	Wednesday
Monday	Breakfast: French toast sticks, blueberry muffins, juice, milk, peanut butter.
Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos; mashed potatoes, turnip greens, hominy, pinto beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; peach cobbler or cherry chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls.	Lunch: Pizza, salad, pickles spear, apple, milk, salad bar.
Tuesday	Thursday
Taco salad or chicken spaghetti; twice baked potatoes, green beans, squash, pinto beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad, butterscotch pie or carrot cake, hot rolls or cornbread.	Breakfast: Sausage, eggs, biscuits, cereal, juice, milk.
Wednesday	Lunch: Turkey, dressing with trimmings, potatoes, gravy, green beans, rolls, banana pudding, rolls, milk, salad bar.
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, spinach, lima beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut cream cake or chocolate pie, hot rolls or cornbread.	Friday
Thursday	Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, cereal, juice, milk.
Chicken fried chicken breasts or Salisbury steak, corn, fried okra, mashed potatoes, beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, Boston cream pie or bread pudding, hot rolls or cornbread.	Lunch: Hamburger, barbecue, tator tots, hamburger salad, brownies, milk.
Friday	Groom Schools
Fried cod fish or meatloaf, French fries, beans, beets, broccoli, slaw, toss or jello salad, brownies or lemon pie, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.	Monday
Pampa Schools	Breakfast: Cereal, blueberry muffins, juice, milk.
Monday	Lunch: Chili, cheese strips, pickle spears, tator tots, cornbread, crackers, cherry cobbler, milk.
Breakfast: Toast, jelly, fruit or juice, choice of milk.	Tuesday
Lunch: Burrito, Spanish rice, corn, mixed fruit, choice of milk.	Breakfast: Pancakes, peanut butter, syrup, juice.
Tuesday	Lunch: Chicken fried steak, green beans, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot rolls, Reese's peanut butter cups, milk.
Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice, choice of milk.	Wednesday
Lunch: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, green beans, applesauce, choice of milk.	Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, hash browns, juice.
Wednesday	Lunch: Chicken enchiladas, pinto beans, salad, pineapple tidbits, tortilla pieces, picante sauce, milk.
Breakfast: Rice, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.	Thursday
Lunch: Pizza, salad with dressing, orange slices, choice of milk.	Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy, bacon, juice, milk.
Thursday	Lunch: Cheese burgers, tomatoes, pickles, onions, lettuce, French fries, brownies, milk.
Breakfast: Scrambled egg, biscuit, fruit or juice, choice of milk.	Friday
Lunch: Turkey with dressing, whipped potatoes with gravy, green beans, fruit salad, hot roll.	Breakfast: Donuts, cinnamon rolls, juice, milk.
	Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese and pickle, appetizers, salad, pizza bread, peaches, milk.

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The Pampa News begins as 'one man paper'



Museum Mementos
Eolse Lane
White Deer Land Museum

The Pampa News began as a "one man paper" in April, 1906. Known then as the *Pampa Crony*, it was published in Miami by newspaperman, L.L. Ladd, who saw Pampa as a community of great potential. When Ladd decided to move the paper to Pampa, L.H. "Lem" Greene and his cousin, V.S. "Jack" Keahey, operators of the dray service, transported the old George Washington hand press from Miami to Pampa. It was first housed in the rear of the Lard and Wynne Land Office at 123 S. Ballard. Harland Case ran off the first page on the old George Washington hand press.

L.H. Greene was the first of the 250 subscribers who paid \$1 each for a year's subscription. Because a newspaper was a "novelty" then, Ladd was able to fill the newspaper with a large percentage of advertising.

The following article preceded a listing of various tracts of land for sale by Lard and Wynne:

"Our town 'Pampa' is located on the plains on the Southern Kansas Railroad, 40 miles west of the Oklahoma line, between the South Canadian and the North Fork of Red River in Gray County, Texas, and has grown from a section house to 400 population in the last two years. Level country, covered with a thick coat of buffalo grass. Our soil runs from deep black on the plains to sandy loam as we approach the rivers. The altitude is 3,200 feet,

which gives us an ideal climate. Our rainfall is 24.09 inches average the last ten years. Fifteen or twenty miles towards the rivers the country becomes broken, with pretty running streams, kept running by springs the year round. Water being soft and clear. Creeks have plenty of timber, cottonwood, hackberry, china-oak, wild grapes, currants and plums grow in abundance. The valleys along the creeks are used for hay meadows and alfalfa (which does well all over the country). Rough land is used for grazing purposes and is covered with all kinds of grasses. The depth of water ranges here from 0 to 300 feet. Any kind of crops can be grown here that can be grown anywhere (except tropical). Corn, oats, barley, wheat, flax, cotton, kafir corn, milo maize, broom corn, sorghum, millet, and vegetables of all kinds. For the last nine years we have had an average of 18 bushels of wheat and 30 bushels of corn per acre. This year, '1907,' wheat ranged from 9 to 14 bushels on sod and 14 to 20 on old ground. The estimate on corn ranges from 20 to 50 bushels per acre. Oats 30 to 40 bushels. The price of this land ranges from \$3.50 to \$25 per acre, according to the amount of improvements and distance from town. We have a good school here, also good churches and a good class of people."

In 1907 Ladd sold the *Crony* to pharmacist Joe Smith who renamed

it *The Pampa News*. Smith, who learned the newspaper business from his brother in Indiana, came to Texas two years after the Civil War and operated a newspaper and a drugstore in Bonham before moving to Pampa. He moved the newspaper office to the east end of the First National Bank building. Later the office was moved to the rear of Perkins Pharmacy and then to 123 W. Foster and to 322 W. Foster before it was moved in the early 1950s to its present location at 403 W. Atchison.

Smith's son, Joe Jr., joined him in 1917. The younger Smith learned the newspaper trade from his father and could set type while still in grammar school. He worked for papers in Iowa and Illinois before settling in Pampa, where he shipped in the first linotype to be located between Amarillo and Wichita, Kan.

The two Smiths operated the paper until 1926 when it was sold to J.L. Nunn and David Warren. This was a time of extraordinary growth for Pampa, and Nunn and Warren changed *The Pampa News* from a weekly to a semi-weekly format. In 1927 they created *The Pampa Daily News*. The name has since reverted to *The Pampa News* because it is not published on Saturday.

The Nunn-Warren partnership was dissolved in 1934. Nunn and his son Gilmore operated the paper until 1936, when R.C. Hoiles, a publisher from Santa Ana, Calif., bought *The News* and added it to his chain of newspapers.

One of the major changes in the "backshop" was the conversion from the linotype or "hot" type to offset printing in November, 1970. During the fall of 1978, a complete system was installed to speed up the



(White Deer Land Museum photo) **The Crony, Pampa's first newspaper, was first located in Pampa at the rear of the Lard and Wynne Land Office at 123 S. Ballard (present location of the P.O. Service Station). The car at the left belonged to Dr. V.E. von Brunow. The car in the center belonged to Charles L. Thomas, ca. 1906-1907.**

typesetting process. The Harris system enabled reporters and editors to type news stories directly instead of typing them and having them set by a typesetter.

The Pampa News receives news, sports and feature copy and photographs from the Associated Press Wire Service and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation. It is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, where it receives numerous awards each year.

In 1980 Louise Fletcher became publisher after serving as business manager. Until two years ago, she was the only woman publisher in the 31-paper Freedom chain of newspapers. David Bowser became managing editor in 1993.

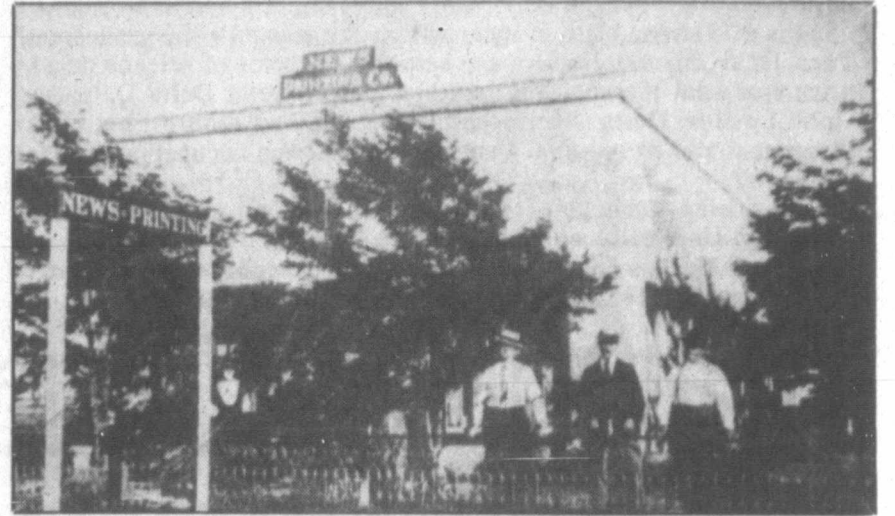
In 1985 the newspaper staff consisted of 42 people, including seven advertising representatives, four editors, three reporters and a photographer. Also there were 51 independent carriers.

The circulation in 1985 was 8,500 daily and 9,500 to 11 area towns, including Miami, McLean, Mobeetie, White Deer, Groom, Skellytown, Wheeler, and Canadian.

About four years ago, the *News* added the Macintosh Apple Computer system which increased the capacity for copy.

Lemuel Henry "Lem" Greene, born 1879 in Garland, Texas, was in search of new land in Roswell when he came through Pampa on the train. He stopped to visit the Keahey family and decided that this area was to his liking. He moved with his wife, the former Lula Yeager, and their young son to Pampa in October, 1906.

For a time the L.H. Greene family lived in town while Lem worked



(White Deer Land Museum photo) **Office of the Pampa Weekly News when it was located at 123 W. Foster (later location of the American Legion Hall). Publisher J.M. Smith is the man on the left of the group of three men.**

with his cousin V.S. (Scott) Keahey in the dray business. Then Lem and his family moved to a farm south of Pampa and Scott became a pharmacist. Later Lem purchased a farm about four and one half miles northeast of Pampa. This farm was near the breaks of Red Deer Creek and young people of the 1920s enjoyed picnics in "Greene's Pasture."

L.H. and Lula Greene were the parents of Robert Henry Greene, Augustine Vaden "Guss" Greene and William Alston "Bill" Greene.

Guss and Patsy (Burton) Greene were the parents of Mary Lu Bonnal, Lemuel Isaac Greene and Marlena Sue Jones.

Bill and Ruth (Brown) Greene are the parents of Betty Ann Goode, Richard Max Greene, James Lemuel "Jim" Greene, William Henry "Hunky" Greene and Nellie Beth McDonough. Jim Greene is

presently Gray County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2.

John McKamy and his wife, the former Lena Yeager, sister of Lula Greene, came from Lebanon, Texas, to Pampa in 1912. They lived on a farm four and one half miles northeast of Pampa — just across the road west of the L.H. Greene farm. Their daughter, Mary McKamy, taught third grade at Baker elementary school for 33 years.

Robert Walter and Mary Elizabeth (Reasor) Yeager, parents of Lula Greene and Lena McKamy, came from Frisco, Texas, to Pampa to be near their daughters. They built a house in the 501 block of East Browning where the north parking lot of the Central Baptist Church is now located. When Bill Greene attended school in Pampa, he rode his horse to town and left it at the home of his grandparents.



(White Deer Land Museum photo) **John McKamy home northeast of Pampa about 1916: left, Robert Greene, P.R. and Emma Westmoreland, John and Lena McKamy, L.H., Bill, Lula and Guss Greene, Robert Yeager holding Mary McKamy and Mrs. Robert Yeager.**

Leaves, leaves everywhere in autumn

Winter is here, and with it comes the yearly chore of keeping the lawn-free of fallen leaves.

These leaves should be removed from your lawn, not only for appearance's sake but also to prevent the return of diseases which will over-winter on dead leaves.

In previous years, leaves may have been burned or hauled to the dump to be burned or buried. Actually, leaves are much too valuable to burn. A better procedure is to compost them and provide a ready source of composted soil for use in preparing flower and shrub border, potted plants and as top dressing for the yard.

The simplest method of composting leaves or other vegetable matter is to build up alternate 4-6



For Horticulture

Danny Nusser

inch layers of vegetable matter with 2-4 inches of good garden soil.

Sprinkling a commercial fertilizer on each layer of vegetable matter will hasten decomposition. One-half pound or one cupful of 10-10-10, 10-6-4, 10-20-0 — or the equivalent — per 10 square feet of vegetable matter layer is sufficient. Manure, if available and free of weeds, may also be added to

good advantage to the soil layers.

The compost pile should be 4-6 feet wide and of any desired length. The top layer should consist of soil, and the surface of the pile should slope to the center,

forming a basin to hold water.

The layers of leaves should be watered thoroughly as they are spread out, and when the pile is completed, additional water should be added periodically to keep the material moist but not soggy.

The compost should be turned or mixed with a garden fork or shovel every three to four months, and within six months to a year, it should be ready for use.

For more information on composting, call me at the Gray County Extension office, 669-8033.

THE DESIGN OF THE GOSPEL

"For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord. For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts. For as the rain cometh down, and the snow from heaven, and returneth not thither, but watereth the earth, and maketh it bring forth and bud, that it may give seed to the sower and bread to the eater: so shall my word be that goeth forth out of my mouth: it shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it." (Isa. 55:8-11.) The gospel, like all of God's word, is designed to do what He wants it to do. It will not return unto Him fruitless but it will accomplish that which He designed it to accomplish.

The gospel of Christ is designed to eternally save man's soul (Rom. 1:16; I Cor. 1:18-31; Acts 20:32; Jas. 1:21; I Pet. 2:1-2; I Jn. 2:17.) When a person obeys the gospel of Christ he will be better morally, but morality is not the chief purpose of the gospel. An obedient believer will be a

better citizen as a result of having obeyed the gospel, but good citizenship is not the prime objective of the gospel. The faithful disciple will be a better parent, child, neighbor, etc., but these are not the main objectives of the gospel.

Our heavenly Father guarantees that if we obey His word and live faithful to His commands, we will enter heaven (Matt. 7:21.) Peter writes these words in 2 Pet. 1:8-11: "For if these things are yours and abound, they make you to be not idle nor unfruitful unto the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ. For he that lacketh these things is blind, seeing only what is near, having forgotten the cleansing from his old sins. Wherefore, brethren, give the more diligence to make your calling and election sure: for if ye do these things, ye shall never stumble: for thus shall be richly supplied unto you the entrance into the eternal kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." Certainly, the gospel should be to us the most important message there is in existence today.

—Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

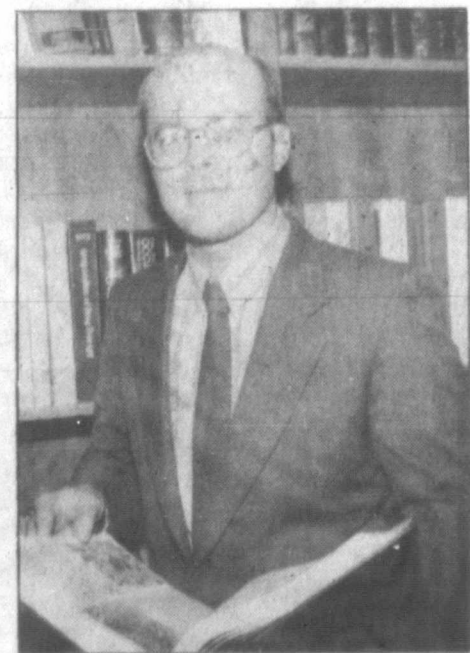
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Entertainment

Where were you? TV looks at JFK assassination

By SCOTT WILLIAMS
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The assassination of President John F. Kennedy was a defining moment for the United States, for generations of Americans — and for television, which came of age in those sad days 30 years gone by.

Where were you? Watching television. And watching television transcend itself during those four bleak, blank days of shock, horror and grief.

TV unified a country in mourning and burned its images into our national psyche.

Television since has lost that power to unify, and one in five Americans alive today was not yet born when Kennedy was killed. Even those who lived those strange, uncertain days may yet have forgotten.

For them all, next week, television will attempt to do what it still does best: Television will remember.

ABC:

JFK: Reckless Youth, the best-selling biography of the president-to-be, becomes a two-night, four-hour ABC miniseries starring Patrick Dempsey and airing Sunday, Nov. 21, and Tuesday, Nov. 23.

Terry Kinney plays Joe Sr.; Diana Scarwid JFK's mother, Rose; Loren Dean his brother, Joe Jr.; and Robin Tunney and Natalie Radford, sisters Kathleen and Rosemary.

Nigel Hamilton, author of the instant best seller, said of *China Beach* screenwriter Bill Broyles' script: "I thought it wasn't possible to translate such an enormously long and detailed book to film and move people's hearts. And yet I found I was weeping at certain points when reading the script."

CBS:

Jack, a two-hour special by filmmaker Peter Davis on the life and times of John F. Kennedy, airs Wednesday, Nov. 17.

The two-hour CBS Entertainment special combines archival footage and stills with a nontraditional narrative that uses interviews with Kennedy's intimates to explore JFK's well-documented family life, as well as his public persona.

Davis, the executive producer, is an Emmy and Oscar winner for *The Selling of the Pentagon* and the documentary film *Hearts and Minds*. He and his son, producer-director Nick Davis, have produced 21 new films in association with CBS Entertainment, which will be shown at the refurbished Kennedy Library, which reopened last month in Boston.

CBS Reports: Who Killed JFK — The Final Chapter? is CBS News' sixth major investigation of the assassi-

nation, airing Friday, Nov. 19.

Anchored by Dan Rather, who covered Kennedy's trip to Dallas and has been reporting about the assassination for three decades, the two-hour special uses original research and new technologies to report fresh clues, as well as new theories about the century's greatest murder mystery.

NBC:

The *Today* show will originate from the newly reopened Kennedy Library in Boston, on Friday, Nov. 19. During the week of Nov. 15, NBC News' morning show will look back at the Kennedy years in several segments: JFK's personal side; his myth and our fascination with it; his policies and his legacies; conspiracy theories on the assassination; Kennedy's correspondence; and the Kennedy "wit and style," reported by Jamie Gangel.

Fatal Deception: Mrs. Lee Harvey Oswald is the story of Marina Oswald Porter who, at age 22, found herself alone with two small daughters — and the widow of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald. It airs on *NBC Monday Night at the Movies* on Monday, Nov. 15.

"For the next 15 years, she and her daughters live with the stigma of the crime," NBC's publicity says. "In 1978, Congress reopened the investigation into the assassination and Marina decides it is time to confront the past that continues to haunt her."

Helena Bonham Carter (*Howards End, A Room With a View*) stars as Marina, and Frank Whaley (*The Doors*) stars as Oswald.

Cable:

Turner Network Television wraps its two-day tribute to JFK around four broadcasts of *November 22, 1963: Where Were You?*, a Larry King special live from Washington, D.C., which premieres Nov. 21.

It repeats that night, the eve of the assassination's 30th anniversary, after a showing of the theatrical film *PT 109*, and on Monday at 7 p.m. CST and 11:10 p.m.

King asks Americans where they were when they heard the news, and viewers can respond via a special 800 number. In addition, King features memories from President and Mrs. Clinton; Vice President and Mrs. Gore; former presidents Nixon, Ford and Carter; journalists Walter Cronkite and John Chancellor, and tycoons Ted Turner, Lee Iacocca, Ross Perot and Barry Diller; and various celebrities.

Lifetime Television offers a one-hour profile of JFK's first lady on *Clairmont Presents: Jackie Onassis — An Intimate Portrait*, narrated by Sharon Gless. It airs Sunday, Nov. 14, repeating Wednesday, Nov. 17, and Saturday, Nov. 27.

Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

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

TOP SINGLES

Copyright 1993, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "I'd Do Anything for Love (But I Won't Do That)," Meat Loaf (MCA)
2. "Again," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
3. "All That She Wants," Ace of Base (Arista) (Gold)
4. "Gangsta Lean," DRS (Capitol)
5. "Just Kickin' It," Xscape (So So Def) (Gold)
6. "Shoop," Salt-N-Pepa (Next Plateau)
7. "Please Forgive Me," Bryan Adams (A&M)
8. "Hero," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
9. "Hey Mr. DJ.," Zhane (Flavor Unit) (Gold)
10. "Dreamlover," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)

TOP ALBUMS

Copyright 1993, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.

1. *Vs.*, Pearl Jam (Epic)
2. *Duets*, Frank Sinatra (Capitol)
3. *Bat Out of Hell II: Back Into Hell*, Meat Loaf (MCA)
4. *Common Thread: The Songs of the Eagles*, Various artists (Giant)
5. *Music Box*, Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
6. *Janet*, Janet Jackson (Virgin) (Platinum)
7. *River of Dreams*, Billy Joel (Columbia) (Platinum)
8. *It's On (Dr. Dre 187UM) Killa*, Eazy-E (Ruthless)
9. *Get In Where Ya Fit In*, Too Short (Jive)
10. *Toni Braxton*, Toni Braxton (Laface) (Gold)

7. *River of Dreams*, Billy Joel (Columbia) (Platinum)
8. *It's On (Dr. Dre 187UM) Killa*, Eazy-E (Ruthless)
9. *Get In Where Ya Fit In*, Too Short (Jive)
10. *Toni Braxton*, Toni Braxton (Laface) (Gold)

COUNTRY SINGLES

Copyright 1993, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems

1. "Almost Goodbye," Mark Chesnutt (MCA)
2. "Reckless," Alabama (RCA)
3. "She Used to Be Mine," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
4. "That Was a River," Collin Raye (Epic)
5. "Mercury Blues," Alan Jackson (Arista)
6. "On the Road," Lee Roy Par-nell (Arista)
7. "American Honky-Tonk Bar Association," Garth Brooks (Liberty)
8. "My Baby Loves Me," Martina McBride (RCA)
9. "Half Enough," Lorrie Morgan (BNA)
10. "Does He Love You," Reba McEntire with Linda Davis (MCA)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

Copyright 1993, Billboard

1. "The River of Dreams," Billy Joel (Columbia)
2. "Reason to Believe," Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
3. "Dreamlover," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
4. "Said I Loved You ... But I Lied," Michael Bolton (Columbia)
5. "Hopelessly," Rick Astley (RCA)
6. "Please Forgive Me," Bryan Adams (A&M)
7. "Fields of Gold," Sting (A&M)
8. "Another Sad Love Song," Toni Braxton (Laface)
9. "Fields of Gold," Bruce Hornsby (RCA)
10. "I Don't Wanna Fight," Tina Turner (Virgin)

R&B SINGLES

Copyright 1993, Billboard

1. "Gangsta Lean," DRS (Capitol)
2. "Just Kickin' It," Xscape (So So Def) (Gold)
3. "Can We Talk," Tevin Campbell (Qwest)
4. "Shoop," Salt-N-Pepa (Next Plateau-London)
5. "Breathe Again," Toni Braxton (Laface)
6. "Never Keeping Secrets," Babyface (Epic)
7. "Anniversary," Tony! Toni! Tone! (Wing)
8. "Sex Me (Parts I & II)," R. Kelly (Jive)
9. "Come Inside," Intro (Atlantic)
10. "Hey Mr. DJ.," Zhane (Flavor Unit) (Gold)

MODERN ROCK TRACKS

Copyright 1993, Billboard

(While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)

1. "Into Your Arms," The Lemonheads (Atlantic)
2. "Heart-Shaped Box," Nirvana (DGC-Geffen)
3. "Cannonball," The Breeders (Elektra)
4. "Low," Cracker (Virgin)
5. "Linger," The Cranberries (Island)
6. "Daughter," Pearl Jam (Epic)
7. "Laid," James (Mercury)
8. "Found Out About You," Gin Blossoms (A&M)
9. "Gepetto," Belly (Sire-Reprise)
10. "Because the Night," 10,000 Maniacs (Elektra)

Best sellers

By The Associated Press

Best-selling books as they appear in this week's issue of *Publishers Weekly*. Reprinted with permission.

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. *Slow Waltz in Cedar Bend*, Robert James Waller (Warner)
2. *The Bridges of Madison County*, Robert James Waller (Warner)
3. *Lasher*, Anne Rice (Knopf)
4. *Nightmares & Dreamscapes*, Stephen King (Viking)
5. *Decider*, Dick Francis (Putnam)
6. *Dangerous Fortune*, Ken Follet (Delacorte)
7. *Without Remorse*, Tom Clancy (Putnam)
8. *Like Water for Chocolate*, Laura Esquivel (Doubleday)
9. *The Golden Mean*, Nick Bantock (Chronicle Books)
10. *The Fires of Heaven*, Robert Jordan (Tor)

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. *See, I Told You So*, Rush Limbaugh (Pocket Books)
2. *Private Parts*, Howard Stern (Simon and Schuster)
3. *The Hidden Life of Dogs*, Elizabeth Marshall Thomas (HoughtonMifflin)
4. *Wouldn't Take Nothing for My Journey Now*, Maya Angelou (RandomHouse)
5. *SeinLanguage*, Jerry Seinfeld (Bantam)
6. *Embraced by the Light*, Betty J. Eadie (Gold Leaf Press)
7. *Stop the Insanity*, Susan Powter (Simon and Schuster)
8. *Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus*, John Gray (Harper Collins)
9. *The Downing Street Years*, Margaret Thatcher (Harper Collins)
10. *And If You Play Golf You're My Friend*, Harvey Penick (Simon and Schuster)

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. *The Joy Luck Club*, Amy Tan (Ivy)
2. *The Killer Angels*, Michael Schaara (Ballantine)
3. *The General's Daughter*, Nelson DeMille (Warner)
4. *Inadmissible Evidence*, Philip Friedman (Ivy)
5. *A Time to Kill*, John Grisham (Dell)
6. *The Pelican Brief*, John Grisham (Dell)
7. *The Tale of the Body Thief*, Anne Rice (Ballantine)
8. *Devil's Waltz*, Jonathan Kellerman (Bantam)
9. *Keeper of the Heart*, Johanna Lindsey (Avon)
10. *Interview With the Vampire*, Anne Rice (Ballantine)

Holiday

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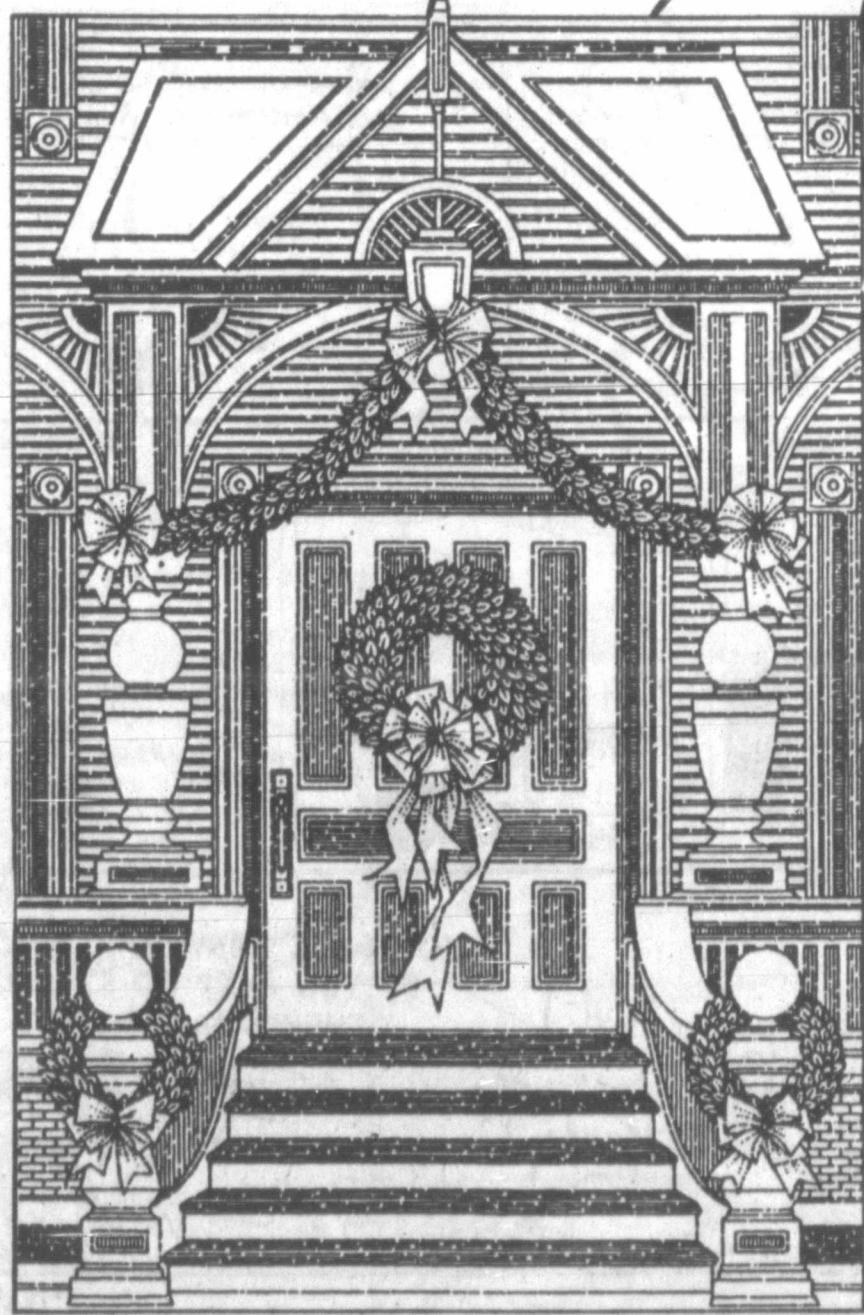
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DEBBIE BEEN 665-6879	JERI MULKEY
MISTY BATEN 665-6173	BELINDA WALDRIP 669-6676
SHERRY TYRELL 665-2728	ROSE MARIE HOLT 665-7923
JACKIE CLARK 868-2301	VERNELL HOUSKA 669-7402
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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Doing gymnastic exercise
9 W. Coast coll.
13 Snoopy's adversary (2 wds.)
14 Baseballer Willie —
15 Yorkshire river
16 Meal list
17 Impediments
18 Small organisms
19 Compass pt.
20 Impressionist painter
21 Rubber tree
22 Myself
23 Wed
26 Keeping up with the —
31 Hawaiian food fish
32 Illuminated
33 Mormon State

DOWN

1 Santa —, Calif.
2 Courageous person
3 Concept
4 Equitable
35 Bullring cry
36 Rant and —
37 Meticulous
39 Silenced
40 Hypothetical force
41 E. of Minn.
42 Film director Louis —
46 Existed
47 Car assemblers' assn.
51 Plaintiff
52 RR depot
53 Plunge
54 In dignified manner
56 Platform
57 Study of problem

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	U	S	T	L	E	C	H	E	K	E
O	S	L	O	O	L	I	O	N	O	R
T	E	A	M	S	T	E	R	S	E	L
S	E	V	E	N	V	E	T	E	R	A
L	E	E	S	I	N	E	S	A	G	
L	E	E	P	O	N	Y	S	E	E	P
O	L	I	V	E	R	O	N	E	T	W
O	L	D	E	S	T	W	I	L	I	E
P	E	E	L	H	E	L	P	C	S	T
R	U	B	A	S	P	S				
E	N	D	M	O	S	T	E	I	G	E
Z	O	O	T	H	I	R	D	R	A	T
R	O	W	C	O	N	E	E	L	O	N
A	N	N	H	O	G	S	D	E	N	T

ACROSS

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57

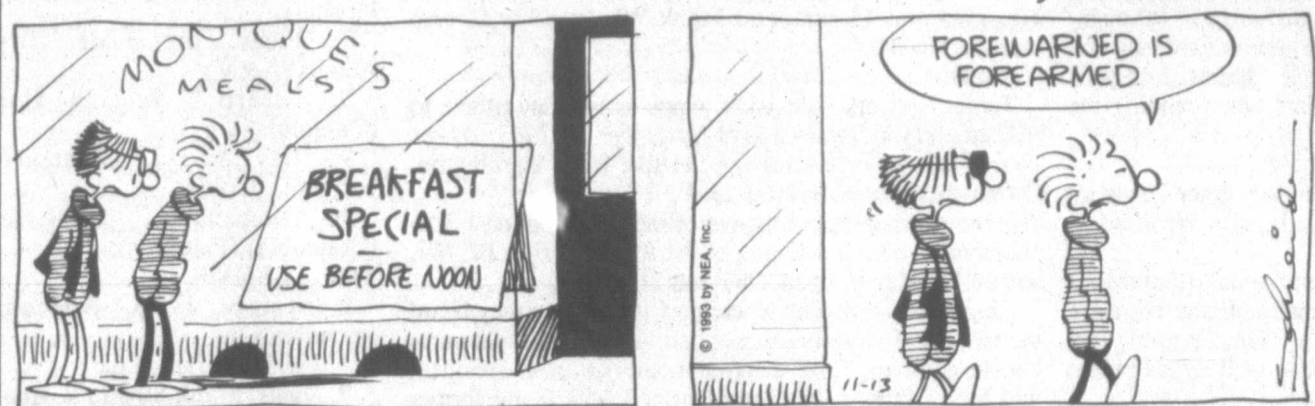
WALNUT COVE



ARLO & JANIS



ECK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Give priority to developments today that could have a favorable affect on the material security of you and your family. Definite progress can be made in this area. 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) Associates who analyze the same matters you'll be analyzing today might do so through rose colored glasses. Keep your assessments pragmatic and realistic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your instincts for dealing with people might not be up to par today, but your perceptions regarding commercial business or financial matters could be exceptionally astute.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Endeavors you personally manage or control have good chances of succeeding today, even though your projections might appear unduly optimistic. You may come up short, but not by too much.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Impediments that block your path to successfully achieving objectives today might appear overwhelming, but, in reality, they are merely paper dragons. Don't let them scare you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you have a problem today you feel unable to resolve yourself, go back to an old friend who offered you wise counsel previously. He/she still has solutions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You must be flexible today in order to achieve critical objectives. Be prepared to make changes if you feel stymied or unable to circumvent a big obstacle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might not like your mate's assessments of positions you take today, but it behooves you to listen to what he/she has to say. You could learn something for your own good.

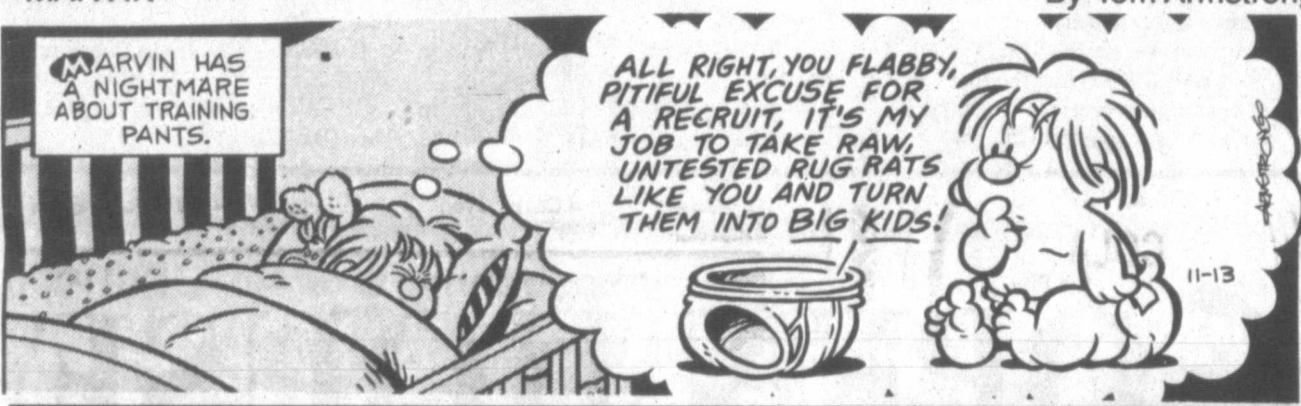
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your priorities might be relegated to the rear ranks today in order to help someone for whom you're responsible take care of immediate needs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It won't hurt to be a little more demonstrative than usual today in support of the one you love. Do so in the presence of others if possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when you discover how easy it is to satisfactorily finalize a matter you've been dreading to tackle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to advance your personal interests today, you'll also have to look out for someone with whom you're closely involved. Your affairs are difficult to distinguish from one another.

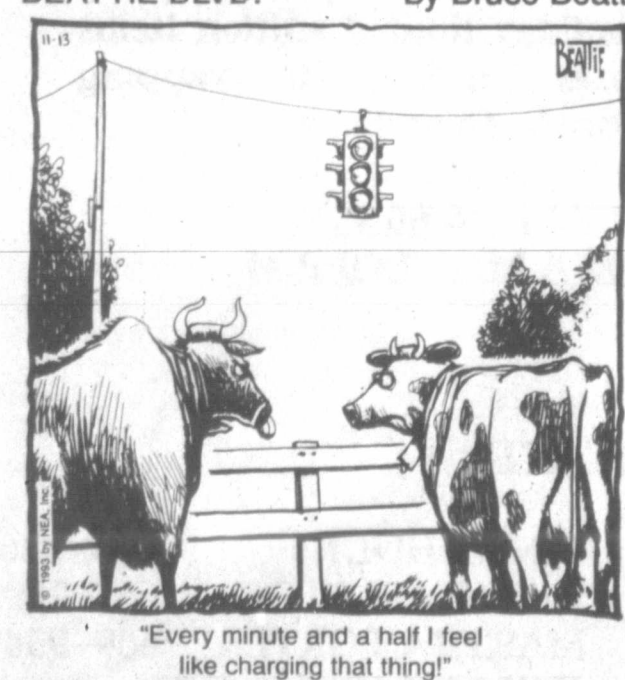
MARVIN



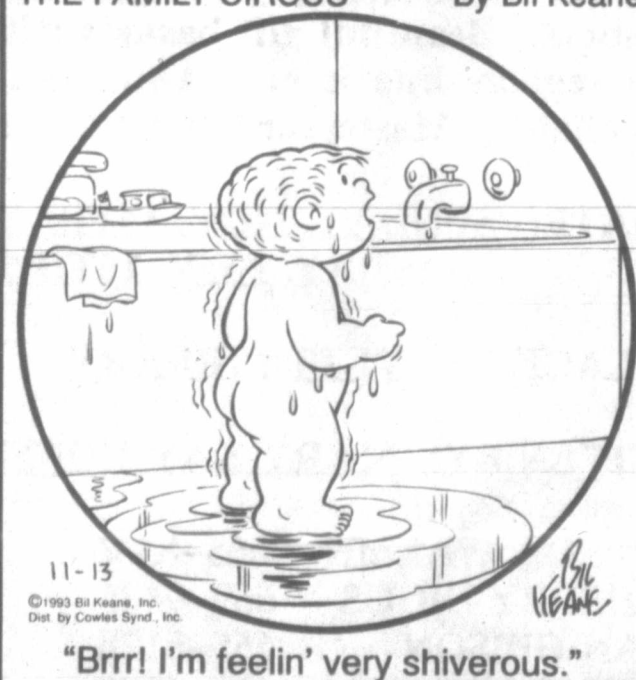
ALLEY OOP



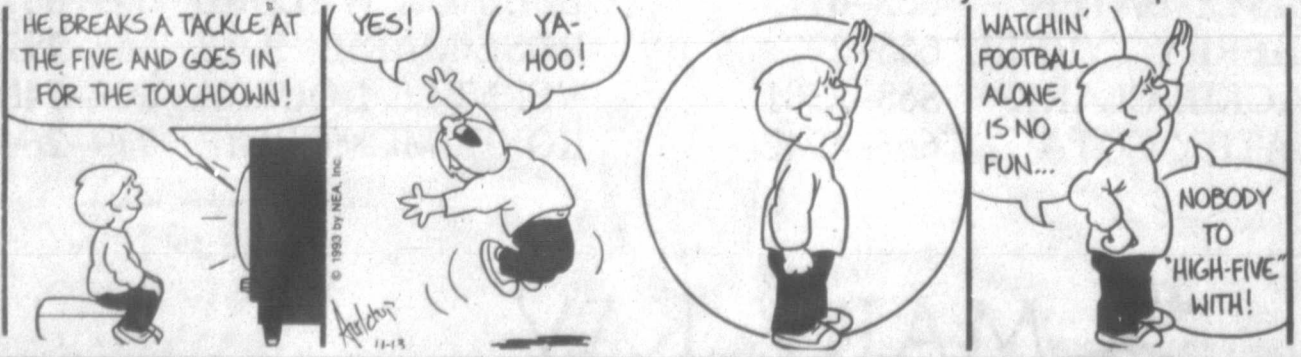
BEATTIE BLVD.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



THE BORN LOSER



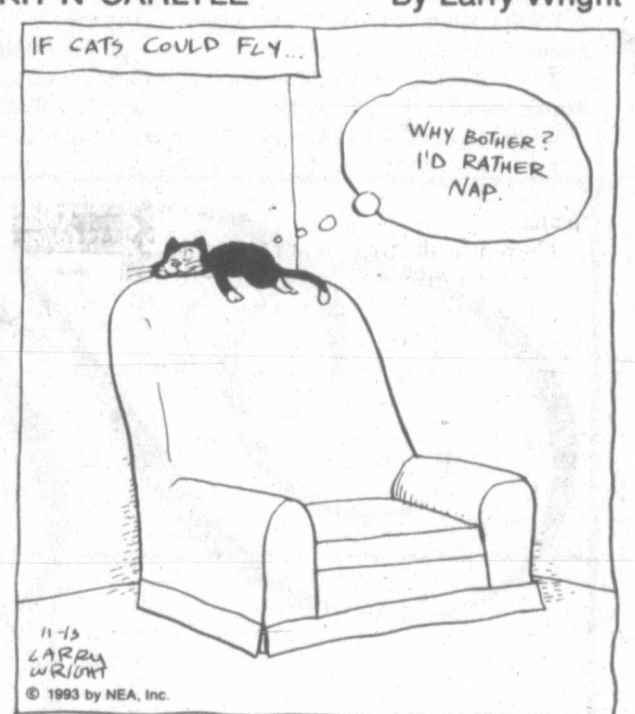
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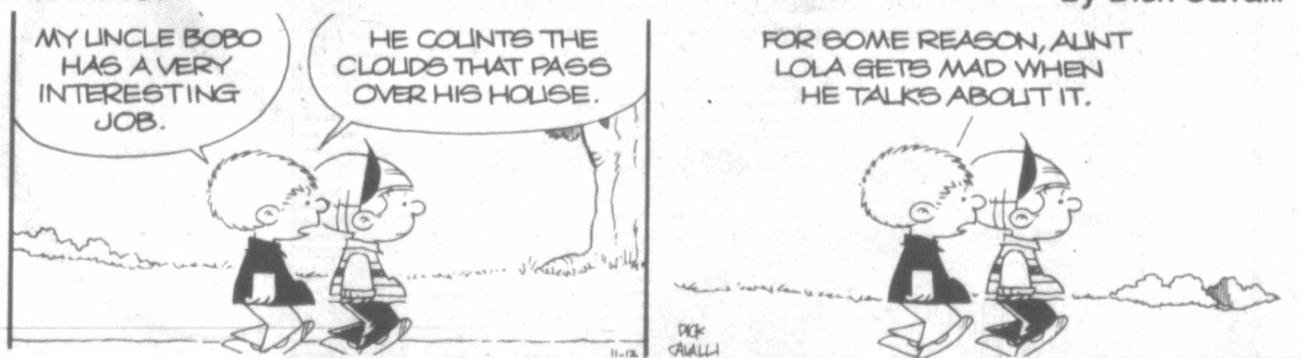
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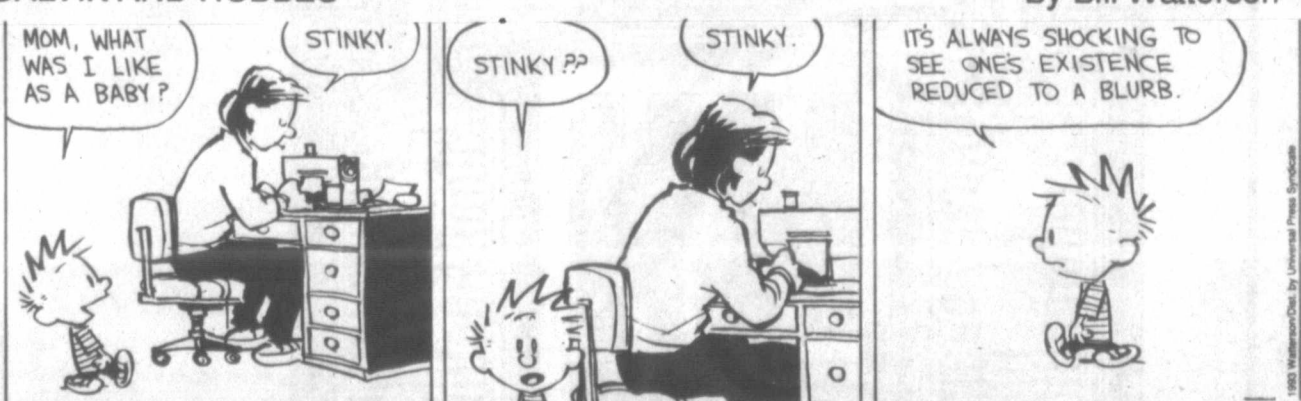
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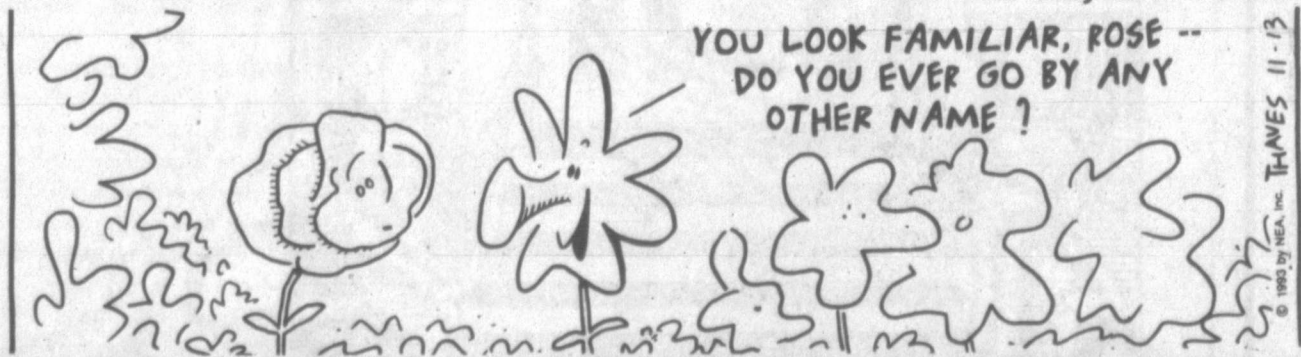
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GARFIELD



BIA officers accused of beatings go unpunished, investigations reveal

By MATT KELLEY
Associated Press Writer

Rachel Moss, her hands cuffed in front of her, is being booked for disorderly conduct on Wyoming's Wind River Indian Reservation. It's 8 a.m. and Moss is intoxicated.

Still standing, Moss spits at the officer. He shoves her in the face. She spits again. The officer stares momentarily at the spittle on his sleeve then lunges at Moss. He swipes first at her jaw then grabs two fistfuls of hair and smashes her head into the wall. She slumps into a chair.

The startling scene involving a Bureau of Indian Affairs police officer was captured Feb. 28 on a booking room videotape obtained by The Associated Press.

Every booking is taped at the Fort Washie jail. Why would an officer beat a prisoner in full view of the camera?

Why not, when suspects are roughed up all the time?

A six-month investigation by The Associated Press found that BIA police officers routinely use force when arresting suspects and are rarely disciplined for assaulting them. Some officers readily admitted kicking and hitting suspects, and BIA officials told the AP some use of force was inevitable.

The AP reviewed 17 cases of alleged brutality filed on six Western reservations from April 1990 to March 1993. Citizens complained of being choked, sprayed with Mace, kicked in the groin, hit in the head and having hands and arms broken.

In none of the cases was an officer punished — not even when medical reports indicated injuries were caused by force.

Researchers find centers for pain

By RANDI HUTTER EPSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Parity who participate in Dr. Anthony Jones's research are asking for pain.

Volunteers stick their heads inside a brain-imaging machine while Jones pokes a hot electrode on the backs of their heads. The probe starts lukewarm, but Jones increases the heat until it grows hot and hurts.

Jones, a rheumatologist, is exploring how the brain controls pain.

Ultimately, he hopes his research will lead to more effective medicine for his arthritis patients and others who suffer from chronic aches and pains.

Currently, the treatment for people in constant discomfort is hit or miss — sometimes drugs, sometimes physical therapy. Many patients turn to traditional healers, experimenting with herbal remedies or acupuncture. Jones is one of a growing number of researchers worldwide trying to unravel the mysteries of pain.

They have a hunch that chronic bombardment of pain centers, caused by arthritis or other diseases, eventually damages pathways that transmit signals in the brain. The disrupted circuitry distorts messages so that even a minor tap or twist ignites excruciating pain.

If scientists could pinpoint the faulty circuits, they could design treatments to fix them.

Jones demonstrated that the crucial area for transmitting the sensation of pain is in the front of the brain, not the side as doctors had long assumed.

"Because people think the main areas of pain are in the lateral cortex (the side of the brain), that's where the big investment has been," said Jones. "We're not saying it's not involved, but the frontal areas are key in terms of emotional response to pain."

Jones presented the results of his research at the British Society for Rheumatology Meeting in Cambridge, England.

Six healthy men participated in Jones's PET scan study. PET scans, short for positron emission tomography, trace blood flow.

The volunteers slid into the scanning machine. Then Jones gradually increased the heat of the electrode.

PET scans produce colorful pictures of the inner workings of the brain. The more blood flow, the brighter the color in that brain region. Investigators believe changes in blood flow reflect the amount of activity in nerve cells.

Jones found that pain caused a dramatic change in the intensity of color in a region called the cingulate cortex.

At the same time, researchers working independently in Canada got the same results with PET scans.

"For the first time, his team and ours showed that cortical centers are involved in pain processing. This involvement of the cingulate cortex was actually a surprise," said Dr. Ernst Meyer, an investigator at the Montreal Neurological Institute.

Dr. Brent Vogt, a professor of physiology and pharmacology at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., said Jones' work lends credence to his own theories about the cingulate cortex.

Files released under the Freedom of Information Act included the case of an officer on the Ute Mountain Ute Indian Reservation who allegedly dragged a 14-year-old runaway out of a squad car by her feet and punched her in the face, then said the blood the girl spit onto the carpet was evidence of her combativeness.

An officer broke a man's arm during an arrest for disorderly conduct, also on the Wind River reservation.

BIA documents revealed two instances on South Dakota's Rosebud Sioux reservation in which BIA officers broke suspects' tails, one a man ordered to bend over the trunk of the patrol car then kicked.

Six of the 17 cases examined by the AP occurred on the Rosebud reservation. The tribe became so frustrated with how BIA police treated its members and the agency's failure to investigate promptly or to discipline offending officers that it formed its own police force this year.

"Every now and then excessive force has to be used to arrest some of these people," said Phil Charles, a former BIA criminal investigator at Rosebud. "If the guy's coming after you with a tire iron or a jack or a baseball bat and you have to take him down with your PR24 (baton), then that's not police brutality, that's reasonable force."

In the 17 documented cases, however, none of the suspects was armed. In seven cases, women said officers roughed them up. Two of the suspects were juveniles.

Most of the officers involved in the 17 cases continued to work on reservation police forces. At least one was promoted, to head the force at Wind River.

Almost every police force in the United States can cite arrests when forcible restraint has injured suspects, sometimes even fatally. Big city police departments are sometimes accused of systemic brutality.

But in most places, citizens who believe force has exceeded proper bounds have recourse, through official channels or with the help of advocates and watchdog groups.

On Indian reservations, with BIA officers answering only to the distant U.S. Congress, such avenues are almost nonexistent.

Furthermore, unlike most police forces, the BIA has no separate internal affairs unit. Complaints against BIA officers are investigated by their BIA supervisors — an arrangement one agency official admits is "no good."

On Montana's Fort Peck Reservation, the police captain was himself accused twice of misconduct, but no action was taken.

A proposal to create an internal affairs unit is on hold until the agency finds \$250,000 to fund it.

The BIA, a division of the U.S. Interior Department, provides police services to 61 of the 287 American Indian reservations, most of them in the West. Of the 1,461 police serving on reservations last year, 448 were federal officers from the BIA.

Reservations in some states, including Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Oregon and California, come under state police jurisdiction. Tribes hire their own police on 114 reservations, among them the Pine Ridge and Rosebud Sioux in South Dakota and the Navajos in Arizona.

To look into brutality complaints against BIA police, the AP requested documentation from the five BIA

regional offices that cover 15 Western states where 41 reservations have BIA officers.

Three of the offices, in Montana, South Dakota and New Mexico, released almost 1,000 pages of information, along with the videotape and photographs of Moss' injuries. Two offices, in Phoenix and Portland, Ore., did not fulfill the requests.

When contacted about the AP findings, the BIA defended its officers and said brutality was not a problem. But officials also said high rates of alcoholism on reservations and entrenched disrespect for police made the use of force inevitable.

BIA officials listed several other contributory factors:

— Overwork. Until the Rosebud reservation hired its own police, 11 BIA officers patrolled an area the size of Connecticut where 18,000 people live. Those officers made 400-800 arrests a month, said Charles, the former Rosebud investigator, mostly for alcohol-related infractions such as disorderly conduct and drunken driving.

With so many arrests, reservation jails fill up and tribal court systems, without the power to give long prison terms, are overwhelmed. Defendants are commonly released after short jail time or none at all.

"The police feel these people aren't being punished, and they start dishing out the punishment themselves," said PR Gregg, editor and publisher of the weekly *Sicangu Sun Times* on the Rosebud reservation.

— Cultural differences. Most BIA officers are American Indians, but only about half are native to the reservation they patrol. A tribe may consider these officers outsiders, not to be accepted into its distinct culture.

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Agriculture

Prices for a turkey dinner

This Thanksgiving, consumers can expect to pay only about 20 cents more per serving than last year due to slightly higher prices for such items as cranberries, sweet potatoes and dinner rolls.

Turkey Dinner 1993	Prices Paid By Consumers	Farmer's Share
Turkey, 8 oz	\$ 0.45	\$ 0.23
Stuffing, 1 serving	0.25	0.02
Green beans, 4 oz	0.13	0.02
Pecan pie, 1 slice	0.63	0.10
Pumpkin pie, one slice	0.50	0.05
Cranberry sauce, 2 oz	0.14	0.02
Potatoes, 4 oz	0.09	0.03
Sweet Potatoes, 4 oz	0.20	0.07
Dinner roll, one	0.08	0.01
Green salad, 1 serving	0.28	0.09
Salad dressing, 1 serving	0.18	0.02
Total for one meal	\$2.93	\$0.66



Source: Texas Agricultural Extension Service
Graphic: Agricultural Communications, The Texas A&M System

Thanksgiving meal is still about same cost as year

COLLEGE STATION — Consumers can give thanks for an economically priced meal at Thanksgiving — they'll be paying only about 20 cents per serving more than they did last year. "Retail prices and the farmer's share of producing that meal appear to be close to last year," said Dr. Richard Edwards, food marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Consumers should expect to pay about \$2.93 per serving, while the farmer's share is about 66 cents per serving, he said. The difference (\$2.27) goes to the people between the farmer to the consumer's table — the processors, wholesalers and retailers.

food and fiber worldwide, and because of the importance of agricultural exports to this nation's trade balance, agriculture is destined to play an ever greater role in the future," he said. This year, an eight-ounce serving of turkey would cost the consumer about 45 cents. The farmer's share of that serving is about 23 cents. For other portions of the meal, the farmer's share is even lower. For example, for a 4-ounce serving of green beans, the farmer receives about 2 cents. The consumer may pay 13 cents. At the beginning of the November, consumers can expect to pay from \$4 to \$6 per pound for shelled pecans, with the price drifting closer to \$3 toward Thanksgiving for pecans in bulk, said Jose Pena, Extension economist in Uvalde. However, the farmer's share of a pound of pecans has dropped from record highs of \$1.63 last year to between \$1.30 to \$1.40 during the current season, he said. The second highest crop in history is the culprit behind the lower prices, Texas' largest pecan crop of 93 million pounds was produced in 1979. Pena said this year's Texas crop is expected to total 85 million pounds.

These prices reflect normal, not sale prices, and the increase from last year is due to slight increases in items such as sweet potatoes, cranberries and dinner rolls. The benefits of this low-cost meal are being pointed out by farm groups during National Farm-City Week, which will be observed during Thanksgiving week — on Nov. 21-27. The Texas Farm Bureau and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are taking part in activities in this state. "Retail prices have stayed below inflation for the past two years," Edwards said. "However, the farmer's percentage has decreased. Components such as labor and transportation have been increasing more quickly than the farmer's share."

A century ago, nearly every American spent at least six days a week in some agricultural pursuit; usually it was growing food. Only the most well-to-do were free to pursue other activities, he said. "Modern agriculture has freed us from the days of the drudgery involved in food-gathering. Now most of us just watch for sales at the supermarkets, buy the groceries and take them home — a job that takes an hour or two every week." American agriculture literally feeds the world, the economist said. One American farmer or rancher provides enough food and fiber for 128 people: 94 in the United States and 34 in other countries.

Collingsworth County named disaster area for FmHA assistance

AUSTIN — In response to request from Gov. Ann Richards, Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy has declared Collingsworth County in the Texas Panhandle as a primary disaster area, and five others as contiguous disaster counties.

Gov. Richards' request came on the heels of excessive rain, flash flooding, hail and high winds which affected the area on July 6.

The five contiguous counties are Childress, Donley, Gray, Hall and Wheeler. In addition, two Oklahoma counties contiguous to Collingsworth also are eligible: Beckham and Harmon.

The declaration will make family-sized farm operators in the affected areas eligible for low-interest physical loss loan assistance from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA).

Local FmHA county offices can provide affected farmers with further information and assist them in completing applications for assistance.

New strains developed at government's vegetable lab

By BRUCE SMITH
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The government wants to put a better pepper in every pot. And better peas and sweet potatoes, too. The U.S. Vegetable Laboratory was established 57 years ago to develop vegetables resistant to insects, weeds and disease. But that's not why the mail started pouring in.

No, the mail started streaming in due to the Charleston Hot pepper. Earlier this year, the lab released seeds for the peppers, which are resistant to worms that eat plant roots. The resistance part was nice, sure, but people flocked to it because it was spicy hot. After the government issued a news release, the lab was inundated with orders and ran out after mailing 10,000 Charleston Hot seed packets to everyone from backyard gardeners to seed companies.

Then, it mailed 8,000 more packets of Carolina Cayenne, a similar, but larger pepper developed seven years ago with little fanfare.

Usually, the lab gets about 100 requests a year for newly developed seeds, mostly from seed companies that want to develop their own hybrids.

Why was Charleston Hot such a hot item, even though other peppers are hotter? "There is so much interest in hot sauces, we just didn't fathom how much there would be,"

said Philip Dukes, one of two scientists who worked 12 years developing the pepper.

"Our mission is to solve the problems of the American farmers," said Richard Farey, the other researcher who helped develop it. "We don't get any royalties."

The lab, the government's largest vegetable research center, sprawls across 440 acres of fields, pine stands and marsh just west of Charleston.

Fifty scientists toil in the labs, greenhouses and test plots to grow hybrids of 26 different vegetables. The fields are some of the oldest in cultivation in the nation, dating to a Colonial plantation.

Other successes over the years include the Homestead tomato, developed during the 1960s. Since the strain won't easily spoil, that allowed tomatoes to be shipped long distances for the first time.

And the lab came up with the Charleston Gray watermelon, too. Most world watermelon production was Charleston Gray until a few years ago. Now more hybrids are used, but many draw on the disease-resistant Gray, said Claude Thomas, the lab's director.

In the 1970s, when people were waiting in gas lines, the lab developed a sweet potato called HiDry, which is about 40 percent starch, for use in gasohol and other industrial products.

The names of new varieties generally are based on traits of the vegetables — Charleston Gray, for instance, has a gray-green tint on the outside. Any name for a new hybrid must be unique.

The government originally chose Charleston for the lab, one of such centers, because plant diseases and numerous insects thrive in the warm, humid summers and mild winters.

Scientists propagate vegetables the old-fashioned way, crossing strains and then growing offspring. New varieties take eight to 10 years to develop, and the lab releases three or four a year.

The work has taken on new importance as farmers move away from using pesticides on their crops, but the development of a disease-resistant vegetable doesn't mean you'll always find them at the greengrocer.

Scientists also must consider flavor, appearance, shape, sprouting ability and about 20 other characteristics, Dukes said.

And what people want in vegetables in one part of the country may not be what they're used to in other areas.

Scientists already know of a hardy sweet potato that is native to Central America, for example, but that would grow well in the South. The problem is that the inside is purple. No one will eat a purple sweet potato, Dukes said.

Once the lab developed a new strain of sweet potato that was hardy and resistant to disease and bugs, but local buyers shied away, because it didn't have the right shape and the copper color residents of the Carolinas look for.

"Sometimes the consumer never gets the choice," Thomas said. "It's the (vegetable) broker and buyer who decides."

Fall fresh-market produce harvest expected to rise 4 percent

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. growers are expected to harvest 4 percent more acres of fall-season fresh-market vegetables this year than they did last year, says the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service.

In addition, it said, melon area for harvest is estimated to be up 51 percent and summer-storage onion area is estimated to be up 8 percent.

Florida and California account for 83 percent of the estimated 171,900

acres of 13 fall-season vegetables. Area in Florida is estimated up 15 percent from a year earlier, while California is up 8 percent.

The area in Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia, Arizona and New Mexico is down 28 percent. Acreage in Maryland, New Jersey and Texas is mostly unchanged.

Of the fall-season vegetable area, about 36 percent is sweet corn, lettuce and tomatoes.

Harvested tomato acreage in Florida is expected to be up 21 percent.

Lettuce acreage in California is

expected to be up 6 percent. California's fall broccoli acreage, part of which is harvested for the freezing market, is up 4 percent.

"Based on the seasonal acreage estimates, fourth-quarter grower prices are likely to ease as much as 15 percent from a year earlier," the report said. "However, grower prices during October to December are volatile, ranging from 27 percent above average to 14 percent below average from 1986 to 1992."

The report also said the farm-level value of vegetable production is likely to reach \$11.4 billion in 1993, mainly on the strength of grower prices for potatoes.

"Both export and import value of vegetables likely increased in 1993, and the balance remained positive for the third consecutive year," the report said.

"Although fourth-quarter prices will be well below a year ago, the 1993 annual index of retail prices for fresh-market vegetables (excluding potatoes) is likely to average about the

same as in 1992," it said. Higher average retail prices for celery, lettuce and onions offset lower prices for carrots and tomatoes.

"Retail prices follow grower prices, which likely averaged about the same as a year ago," the report said.

Processed vegetable retail prices in 1993 probably will average 1 percent to 2 percent higher than a year earlier, the report said.

"The slight increase will be due to increased fourth-quarter vegetable prices caused by reduced Midwest production," it said. "These increases will carry over into next year with processed vegetable retail prices likely averaging 3 to 5 percent higher."

The first estimate of fall-season potato production indicates a crop 2 percent below last year's record output.

"Whereas last year's yields were record-large, yields in 1993 were negatively affected by excess rain, cool temperatures and untimely frost, which shortened the growing season across many states," the report said.

Farm/Ranch Show scheduled

AMARILLO — Champion Farm Shows will be hosting the Ninth Annual Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show at the Amarillo Civic Center on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1-2.

Ag-business companies from throughout the United States and Canada will be displaying their products and services to farmers and ranchers from the Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma, southwestern Kansas, southeastern Colorado and eastern New Mexico.

Last year's show was expanded to more than 600 booths. In addition, the attendance increased to more than 20,000 farmers and ranchers. The combination helped make the show one of the top five indoor farm shows in the entire country, show officials said.

The many exhibitors this year will be displaying tractors, combines,

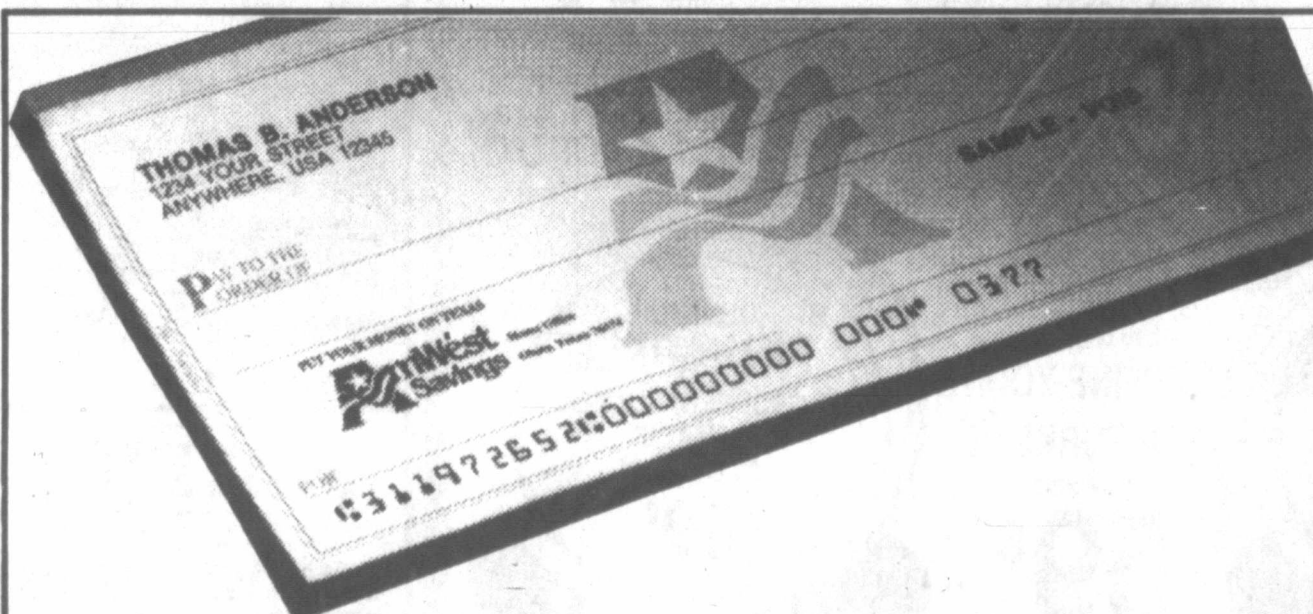
tillage equipment, livestock equipment, seed and irrigation equipment, and much more.

Pampa businesses signed up to be at the show include Dobson Cellular Systems, Mary Alice Roberts; Farmer's Equipment, Bill Ragsdale; and Waukesha-Pierce Industries, John Jones.

The Texas Wheat Producers Association again will be holding its annual meeting at the Civic Center on Dec. 2, with the entire statewide membership of more than 60,000 invited to attend.

There is ample parking for attendees, and admission is still free, show officials said.

The show hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. For information, call Carl Weimann at Champion Farm Shows, 1-612-894-8007.



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The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT — (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: I find it hard to be as bullish wheat as corn or beans. The official wheat crop estimate is at 2.4 billion bushels, the ending stocks are at 697 million bushels, and world stocks are a large 140 million tons. These numbers are not bullish. Exports, which have been fair to

poor are picking up, however. It certainly is helpful that Russia appears willing to work out its debt load in a responsible manner. (This way we can lend them more money so they can go deeper in debt and buy more of our wheat.) Also, the strong row crops make it hard to get super bearish wheat. Look for this market to

chop around in the near term. **STRATEGY: Hedgers:** Based on previous recommendations you are now up to 75 percent hedged with an average price of about \$3.30 in K.C. and Cgo., and \$3.43 in Mpls. "Selective" hedgers can take contract profit of 20¢ or more on price dips (this strategy worked well for

us last summer). "True" hedgers maintain your price protection until you market your cash wheat. We'll leave the remaining 25 percent unsold at the current time. **Traders:** Last week you should have been able to take profits on our spread (long Minneapolis and short Chicago, entered with Mpls. in the 6¢ to 14¢ range (premium to Chicago) — when the spread rallied back above 20¢. Traders should be short December Chicago above \$3.35.

The stop is \$3.45, but if you took this trade I'd now recommend taking a smaller profit — perhaps 4¢ to 5¢ when available. We suggest standing aside for now.

CORN — (BULL)

OUTLOOK: Corn futures have now reached a 2-year high. This market is trading higher than the highs hit last summer during the Midwest flooding. Soybeans, by contrast are well below the flood-mania highs. While I believe the bean yields are lower than commonly believed, we all (me, the USDA and apparently the market) think the corn was a low yielding crop.

The USDA is estimating this year's crop about 2 1/2 billion lower than last year's large crop, but more importantly about 1 billion bushels smaller than estimated usage. Also (like beans) this market has acted unusually well during the harvest period. Most years harvest-related selling will keep prices under pressure, but this year it's actually moved up.

In the next few weeks, as harvest winds down, I still can see the market moving down as easily as up. After all, the futures have moved up over 25¢/bu. since early October. It wouldn't be unheard of to see a correction of about 10¢ from the recent highs. After the harvest is over, and the corn that will be sold immediately is, the rest will be placed in storage. By next spring, this market could be much higher — perhaps even at \$3 if demand stays solid.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Our advice remains unchanged; sell your cash crop at harvest and replace

with the purchase of "at the money" March or May call options. You'll still own corn but "on the board" instead of in the bin. Advantages are threefold: (1) you generate cash flow and immediately can use the cash value of your production, (2) there are no storage costs or storage hassles in the options market, and (3) your downside risk is limited to the option price. Your price risk with corn in the bin is not limited.

Traders: Now look to buy March futures under \$2.64. Risk 10¢ on a closing basis for an eventual move over \$2.85.

CATTLE — (BEAR)

OUTLOOK: The market appears sluggish and looks to me like it could move a bit lower in the near term. The total on feed numbers are historically large, but this isn't the main problem — they've been most of the year. The problem is demand which has tailed off. IBP, Monfort and Excel (the three largest packers) have all cut hours. It almost looks like a joint effort. They point to poor beef demand.

Actually the cut in a slaughter may be what's needed to put a bottom in this market. Usually the final break in a price move is severe, but it can be over quickly. Longer term we think the on feed numbers consist of lighter cattle and this should eventually lift the market. In the short run, however, we don't believe the bottom is in yet.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Based on previous recommendations you should be long the December 74 puts which were "rolled down" from the 78s. Market action has proven this is a sound strategy. The puts allow you to lock in a "break even" and let you sleep well at night during bouts of price weakness. Put buyers have been able to add option profits to their bottom line. If you missed this round, be alert for the next opportunity to protect your downside.

Cow/calf operators: You should own "at the money" feeder cattle puts to establish a floor price and lock in a profitable margin. Even though feeder supplies are tight, the weak fat cattle market can "drag this one down" with it. Previously we were able to purchase the January 86 puts for about \$2. I would not pay more than \$2 for the 84s at this point.

Speculators: Based on last week's recommendation, you should have had ample opportunity to sell December futures above the 74 level. At this writing, we're in the money on this trade and you should move your stop down to lock in at worst case a break even. The profit objective is still under 72.

Beef exports to rise in '94

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. beef exports are expected to rise almost 8 percent next year after a slight decline in 1993, the Agriculture Department says. That will amount to a 45,000-ton increase, primarily to Japan and South Korea, the Foreign Agricultural Service said in a recent report.

"The higher feed costs associated with weather-related uncertainties in the major crop-producing areas are not expected to significantly diminish the returns to cow-calf producers and the potential for herd growth," the report said.

On Sept. 1, it said, the number of cattle and calves on feed for the slaughter market in the seven major states preparing estimates totaled 7.75 million head, up 11 percent from a year earlier. It was largest Sept. 1 inventory since 1978. During August, the placements of cattle and calves on feed in these seven states were 1.85 million head, up 12 percent from last year.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation. George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions — they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

Spotlighting Excellence...

An evening of magnificent classics, presented by

The Amarillo Symphony

James Setapen, Music Director & Conductor

Johannes Brahms: Tragic Overture Johann Strauss, Jr.: Emperor Waltzes

Richard Strauss: Don Quixote

featuring

Steven Doane, Cello

Saturday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m.

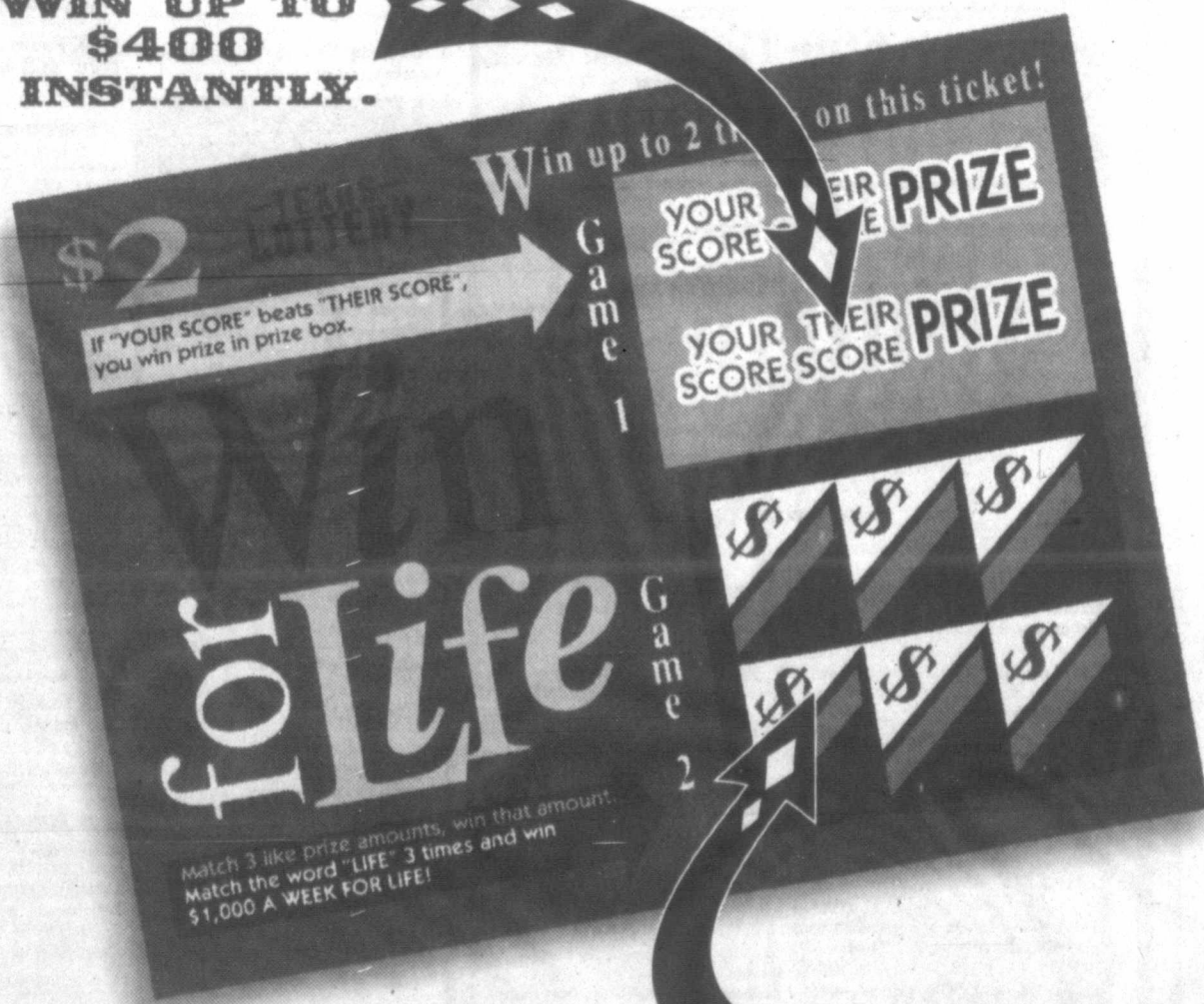
Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium

Concert Sponsor: Civic Amarillo & Mr. and Mrs. James B. Franklin

For tickets, call the Amarillo Symphony, 376-8782.

IT'S A WIN-WIN SITUATION.

WIN UP TO \$400 INSTANTLY.



WIN \$1,000 A WEEK FOR LIFE.

For just \$2 a ticket, Win For Life gives you two games to play. And two ways to win. You could even win twice on the same ticket. It's everything you'd expect in a Lottery game. Times two.



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 11:00 A.M., November 22, 1993, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd. Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

POLICE VEHICLES
Bid Packets may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806/669-5700. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "POLICE VEHICLES BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 93.03" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accepted. The city reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at the December 14, 1993 Commission Meeting. Phyllis Jeffers, City Secretary, C-61 November 7, 14, 1993

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 2:00 p.m. December 7, 1993 for the following Food Service Categories: Canned Food, Frozen Food, Paper/Miscellaneous. 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-64 November 12, 14, 1993

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 7th day of December, 1993, at 10:00 a.m. the following described Real Estate will be sold on the balcony area of the second floor of the Southside of the County Courthouse, in Gray County, in Gray County, Pampa, Texas to the highest bidder for cash subject to any and all taxes. Surface Estate Only regarding a tract of land being a part of Block No. 1 of the Replat of Blocks 1 and 2, North Crest Section I, in Addition to the City of Pampa, being a portion of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section 117, Block 3, I&GN RR Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas, more fully described by a metes and bounds description available from the auctioneer.

This property is owned by Gardner & Young, Inc., a Texas Corporation, and is commonly known as Western Sizzlin and was last known as Jackie's Buffet. It is located at 922 W. 23rd Street in Pampa, Texas. It is being sold by the U.S. Small Business Administration in foreclosure proceedings. Please contact Williams & Webb, Inc. at (806) 335-9711 or P.O. Box 5249, Amarillo, Texas, 79117 for additional information concerning the auction. TXEO29006849. Nov. 14, 21, 28 Dec. 5, 1993 C-67

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed proposals for the following until 11:00 A.M., November 29, 1993, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd. Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

ELECTRONIC LIBRARY SECURITY SYSTEM
Proposals and Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-669-5700. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request.

Proposals may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "LIBRARY SECURITY SYSTEM PROPOSAL ENCLOSED, PROPOSAL NO. 93.02" and show date and time of proposal opening. Facsimile proposals will not be accepted. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities. The City Commission will consider proposals for award at the December 14, 1993 Commission Meeting. Phyllis Jeffers, City Secretary, C-60 November 7, 14, 1993

IC Memorials

ACT I - Area Community Theater Inc. P.O. Box 379, Pampa Texas 79065

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. I Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/ Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. 79124.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782.

LION'S High Plains Eye Bank, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Tx. 79106.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Glenn, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

C-65 November 14, 21, 28, 1993

1c Memorials

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum, Inc. P.O. Box 66, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0066

PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2808, Pampa.

PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 525 N. Gray, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

WHITE Deer High School Book of Remembrance, P.O. Box 65, White Deer, Tx. 79097.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Berger. 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 Mobeattie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed holidays.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Thea Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL. Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

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, November 12, 1993, I, David Wayne Shook, will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Signed, David Wayne Shook.

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: Near Wynne St., very long haired cat named Josh. 665-1125.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: White Female cat with Siamese markings. Near East Harvester and Browning. Family pet. 669-0401.

13 Bus. Opportunities

VENDING Route established, immediate cash flow. \$2000 weekly potential. Must sell. 1-800-800-6975

14b Appliance Repair

FOR Microwave and appliance repairs. Call Williams Appliance Service, 665-8894.

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN. We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Panhandle House Leveling Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance 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, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

Handyman Services Special rates for Senior Citizens 665-4248 leave message

14i General Repair IF it's broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps fixed.

14m Lawnmower Service PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

14n Painting PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

14y Upholstery PAINTING done reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson, 665-0033.

14d Carpentry

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.

RON'S Floor Service. Carpet, tile, wood. Installation and repair. Free estimates. 669-0817.

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.

MASONARY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

Jim's Sewer and Sinking Cleaning 665-4307

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

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.

Wayne's Tv Service Microwave Ovens Repaired 665-3030

14u Roofing ROOFING, Composition or wood. Competitive rates. 25 years experience. 665-6298.

14y Upholstery Furniture Clinic Refinishing Repairs Upholstery 665-8684

PAINTING done reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson, 665-0033.

210 WEST HARVESTER - Classic brick home on huge 184' x 184' corner lot. Concrete circle drive. All fenced. Orchard. Formal living and dining plus den. Six plus bedrooms with 3 3/4 baths. Kitchen remodeled with new ash cabinets. Upstairs plus full basement. Lots of built-ins, storage and even a "secret hiding place". If you love older homes, you'll fall in love with this one. Reduced to \$105,000.

525 NAIDA - Estate says "make offer". Large neat two bedroom with good street appeal priced to sell. Recent exterior paint. Reduced all the way down to \$6,000 and a good buy. MLS 2564.

1018-1020 JORDEN - Two properties being sold as one. Extra neat three bedroom with one bedroom house next door that can be rented. Great price at \$19,900. MLS 2518.

300 SUNSET - This is a steel at new reduced price of \$38,900. Over 1900 square feet of living area including den/family with fireplace and wet bar, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen/dining. Lovely setting. Owner must sell. Call for details. MLS 2420.

ENTHUSIASTICALLY SERVING THE GREATER PAMPA AREA FOR 11+ YEARS MAY WE SERVE YOU?

669-1221 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-251-4663 Ext. 665 Gene and Jannie Lewis Owner-Broker

669-2522 **Quentin Williams REALTORS** Keagy-Edwards Inc. "Selling Pampa Since 1952"

"OFFICE OPEN TOAY 1:00 TO 4:00"

ASPEN Lovely well built 4 bedroom home with lots of storage, sprinkler system, intercom system, wet bar, 2 living areas, den has sky lights, lots of room for the money. MLS 2730.

MORA Quiet neighborhood, isolated master with large bath, step down family room, fireplace, storm doors and windows, side yard off dining area, double garage. MLS 2906.

KIOWA - PRICE REDUCED This 3 bedroom home is in a nice neighborhood with fenced yard and double garage. Features central heat and air 1 year old, 2 living areas, covered patio. MLS 2672.

MARY ELLEN Corner lot, overlooking Alameda Park, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, play room with wet bar, new paint, new carpet, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. MLS 2617.

MAGNOLIA Large rooms in this two bedroom home. Dining room has lots of storage, carpet. MLS 2470.

RUSSELL Huge older home with lots of charm. 7 bedrooms, new dual fuel heat pumps, new plumbing, 2 baths, breakfast area, double garage. MLS 2637.

BEECH Beautiful home with great street appeal. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, sprinkler system, balcony off master, 16' x 20' shop, lots of extra storage, built-in book cases. OE.

COMANCHE Large rooms in this nice 4 bedroom home. 2 living areas are very large. Dining room, fireplace, 1 3/4 baths, double garage. MLS 2921.

CHARLES Lots of storage in this home. 2 living areas, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, vinyl siding, central heat and air, storage building, single garage. MLS 2915.

LYNN Lovely home with many extras. Good storage, security system, Jenn-Aire, lattice covered patio. 2 living areas, hot tub, 2 fireplaces, double garage. MLS 2535.

HOBART Commercial property, owner will carry. Office area has central heat and air. 1/2 bath. Warehouse in back has overhead doors and fenced in side yard. MLS 2263.

Blue Park G.R.L. 665-5919 **Shell Turley** 665-9531

Becky Baten 666-2214 **Edie Vantine Bkr** 666-7870

Baule Cox Bkr 665-3867 **Dobble Middleton** 665-2247

Bryan Rutzler 665-3865 **Bobbie Sue Stephens** 666-7700

Heidi Chrostek 665-8388 **Eola Strife Bkr** 665-7650

Darrel Behorn 665-6294 **Bill Cox Bkr** 665-3867

Bill Stephens 665-7790 **Kelle Sharp** 665-8752

Rebecca Baten 665-6158 **MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS** 665-1449

JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS 665-3887 **BROKER-OWNER**

14n Painting

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching

RON'S Construction. Loader, Dirt Work, Fill Dirt and Fill Sand. 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work MOW, till, tree trim. Light hauling. Flower beds. We contract. 665-9609, 665-7349.

TREE trimming and removal. Mowing and edging. Free estimates. Please call 665-6642.

TREE trimming, feeding, yard-edge clean up. Hauling. Kenneth Banks 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Berger Highway 665-4392

McBride Plumbing Co. Complete repair Residential, Commercial 665-1633

CHIEF Plastics has steel and PVC pipe, pipe fittings, water heaters and plumbing needs. 1237 S. Barnes.

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

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.

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Bill Stephens 665-7790 **Kelle Sharp** 665-8752

Rebecca Baten 665-6158 **MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS** 665-1449

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150 cross bred cows 3-5 years old, 4-6 months bred, 85 2-3 years old, 4-6 months bred. Delivery available. 903-489-0042.

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GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unleashed, 407 W. Foster. 665-5102.

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WILL buy good used furniture and appliances. Call 669-9654 after 5 p.m.

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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single garage, storage building, newly painted inside, fenced, central heat/air, mini blinds. 1104 Sierra, 669-9641

103 Homes For Sale

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

VERY nice 4 bedroom home, 2 blocks from Austin school. Next to park. Must sell. \$63,000. 2130 Dogwood. 665-1590.

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CHOICE residential lots, north-east, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

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State Owned Repo Land (Gray County) 35.8 acre agriculture McLean on East Access Road of I-40. \$167 per month. Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1-800-275-7376. (Agent)

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WHEELER COUNTY
238 Acres of grass and timber with 3 bedroom brick home. Within 4 miles of Wheeler. Ask for Gary. Contact Owners Exclusive Agent James F. Hayes & Co. 1-800-299-LAND

NEW LISTING

Absolutely beautiful brick home in a great location. Completely redone 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal living room, dining room, all new kitchen, three bedrooms, three baths, double garage, sprinkler system, large workshop. Call Norma Ward for appointment. Office Exclusive.

ROSEWOOD

Nice brick home in Travis School District. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, two garages, central heat and air, corner lot. MLS 2857.

WILLISTON

Modest priced home in Austin School District. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, utility room, single garage, vinyl siding. Priced at only \$25,000. MLS 2838.

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Good starter home or investment property. Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, utility room, single garage. Priced at only \$11,750. MLS 2744.

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Two bedroom home in Wilson School District. Attached garage, fenced yard, corner lot. MLS 2398.

1013 E. FOSTER

Very neat and clean home with fresh paint inside and out. Two bedrooms, neutral carpet, attached garage with insulated garage door. Priced at only \$18,000. MLS 2917.

HOUSE + ACREAGE

Large two bedroom home on a corner lot plus 3.6 acres fenced with steel posts and cable wire. Living room, dining room, utility room, detached garage. MLS 2887A.

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VERY nice 4 bedroom home, 2 blocks from Austin school. Next to park. Must sell. \$63,000. 2130 Dogwood. 665-1590.

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1988 Redman double wide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 2 lots. Low down and take over payments. 665-4425, 665-7276.

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STAN'S Auto & Truck repair. 800 W. Kingsmill. Rebuilt GM and Ford engines. State inspection, new windshields. We accept MasterCard and Visa. 665-1007.

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EXTRA nice 1985 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, fully loaded, low mileage. 1114 N. Russell, 669-7555.

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1982 Toyota Pickup, diesel, long bed \$2400.
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1993 Chevy Silverado extended cab step side, 350 E.F.I. 9700 miles, must see to appreciate. \$18,000 firm. 665-4430.

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QUALITY SALES
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1978 2 door Ford LTD Landau. Runs good. \$875. 665-9314 or 865-3822 Fritch.

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1985 Subaru Stationwagon, 5 speed, all electric. 669-9779.

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1992 Plymouth Acclaim, 4 door, automatic, tilt, cruise, stereo and only \$7785

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Expert Electronic wheel balancing.
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1

Trade debate: In America's bellwether town, NAFTA is a dividing line

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — When Roger Battin talks about a new world of trade with Mexico, he fears a debacle: Fewer jobs. Lower wages. Idle factories.

When Tim Elder talks about it, he fancies a windfall: More sales. Fewer barriers. More job security.

Both have the same employer, Caterpillar Inc., the world's largest manufacturer of earth-moving and construction equipment. And both are talking about the same issue, the North American Free Trade Agreement.

In a town long considered the bellwether for heart-of-America values and ethics, NAFTA is playing like a classic conflict: Big Union vs. Big Business. Blue vs. White Collar. Worker vs. manager.

Both the United Auto Workers and Caterpillar have pumped up the publicity, pulled out the stats and prodded politicians to sway hearts and votes for Wednesday's House showdown on NAFTA.

The two camps, in many ways, symbolize the nation's high-stakes, high-profile debate over the treaty.

"It's a clash of the titans," said Martin Mini, senior vice president of the Peoria Area Economic Development Council.

"People in the community are somewhat divided. They understand that has always been a global player and needs to continue to be operated from Peoria. Yet, there is a base of support for the UAW position. ... It's almost like a 50-50 debate."

But it's one clouded by lingering tensions. A bitter 163-day UAW strike was crushed last year when Caterpillar threatened to hire permanent replacement workers, and the union is working under the company's final offer.

NAFTA would join the United States, Mexico and Canada into the world's largest trading bloc by removing tariffs and other barriers over the course of 15 years.

Many economists say NAFTA wouldn't create as many jobs as

boosters promise or siphon off as many as opponents warn, and predict that some U.S. industries — chemicals, electronics and transportation equipment — would clearly prosper.

There's little middle ground in this central Illinois city, where manufacturing has lost much of its dominance but Caterpillar's world headquarters has maintained much of its clout.

The mayor, Chamber of Commerce and newspaper, the *Journal Star*, all endorse NAFTA.

Caterpillar, the area's No. 1 employer and the state's largest manufacturer, estimates that NAFTA, by eliminating tariffs, will increase its exports by \$50 million — about 1,000 jobs.

More contracts, more work, more satisfied employees, right?

Not quite.

"If big business and large corporations say it's good for us, you'd better watch out," says Battin, a plain-spoken mechanic who has drawn a Caterpillar paycheck for 29 of his 47 years.

The UAW, like most trade unions, argues that good blue-collar jobs will disappear as companies head south to take advantage of slave-labor wages in Mexico.

"I can see it doing one thing — lowering our standard of living," Battin says, fingering the brim of his camouflage Desert Storm cap.

"It will be an erosion of our jobs." UAW Local 974's ranks have shrunk from 24,000 in 1979 to 8,200 this year, part of massive cutbacks Caterpillar made in the 1980s. The company's area work force of 17,500 has been cut nearly in half since 1981.

Workers fear the treaty could lead to even more cuts.

"There's no way the American worker is going to win with NAFTA," insists Local 974 President Jerry Brown. "I can't compete with a Mexican worker who lives in a cardboard house with a dirt floor and has to walk two blocks for water. The solution is not to drag down workers who fought for and won good wages and benefits."

Caterpillar workers here earn an average \$18.12 an hour. Many believe that even if there is more business, it will be routed to lower-paid suppliers or newer plants in right-to-work Southern states, where employees tend to earn less.

The South, the UAW contends, is just a prelude to Mexico.

"If Cat would go to these companies that pay \$6 or \$7 an hour, they definitely would go to places where they could pay 60, 70 cents an hour," says Jim Fisher, a 26-year veteran.

"If the South is appealing to these companies, Mexico is their dreamland," says Jim O'Connor, a UAW service representative and former Local 974 president.

A recent sampling of public opinion by the *Journal Star* echoed those anxieties: Six of eight people polled thought NAFTA could mean the loss of jobs.

But Caterpillar says those fears are unfounded.

It says its commitment is clear: It has pumped in \$1.2 billion in recent years to modernize Peoria-area plants, and given workers a six-year job security pledge.

The company says NAFTA would provide a competitive edge over European and Asian manufacturers by eliminating import taxes of up to 20 percent on equipment over the next decade.

"This is the closest thing to a sweetheart deal that we can get," insists Elder, Caterpillar's governmental affairs manager. "It means more exports. ... That's job security for our people."

Reduced taxes and the opening of markets already have boosted Caterpillar's exports to Mexico dramatically — from 11 pieces of equipment in 1983 to 1,200 last year, bringing in about \$200 million.

The company said that generated work for 1,300 employees and 2,700 others at suppliers.

With NAFTA presumably making Mexico a bigger customer, some question the union's logic.

"It's kind of a strange argument: 'I don't want my company to do

well, that might put me out of a job,'" says J. Fred Gierz, a University of Illinois economics professor.

Caterpillar, which is leading a coalition of more than 250 pro-NAFTA Illinois businesses, has trumpeted its case everywhere from op-ed pages to the White House, where President Clinton showcased U.S. companies backing the treaty.

Ironically, Clinton, as a candidate, joined Local 974 on the picket lines last year. But union members say they aren't upset with him because he was up front about supporting the treaty.

Caterpillar isn't the only Illinois business that stands to cash in from NAFTA. Products from corn to catalytic converters are expected to find a market in Mexico. State officials say NAFTA could bring another 13,000 jobs by 1995.

"We have folks saying the U.S. is going to be overrun by Mexico. ... That is bunk as far as we're concerned," Elder says. "This is a good export market for us and it is nothing more."

Still, some in the business community are leery.

Nick Owens, president of a Peoria sprinkler company, opposes NAFTA.

In one job experience involving Mexico, his memories are primarily of abysmal work conditions and rampant corruption. He thinks companies will relocate to Mexico, since it boasts low wages and few environmental controls.

"A lot of people will get a lot richer exploiting the labor in Mexico," Owens says. "A lot of the middle class will get a lot poorer."

The UAW says that's bound to happen — sooner or later.

"In the long-term, if NAFTA goes through, we're all dead," says the union's O'Connor. "If we don't feel it, our kids are going to feel it. It's going to hurt this community."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Sharon Cohen is the AP's Midwest regional reporter, based in Chicago.

Of Caterpillar, Peoria and NAFTA

By The Associated Press

The 1980s were a decade of transition for Caterpillar Inc. and Peoria. Statistics reflect those changes, and indicate the impact the North American Free Trade Agreement could have on Illinois and Caterpillar:

Caterpillar:

- Number of U.S. employees dropped from 67,748 at the end of 1981 to 37,636 in September; employment in the Peoria area fell from 33,103 to 17,544 in the same period. The company has 27,500 employees in Illinois.
- About half of Caterpillar's sales are to customers outside the United States, while 75 percent of its assets are in the country.
- The company estimates NAFTA would increase demand in Mexico by 250 to 350 pieces of equipment

annually. This could boost U.S. exports by 15 percent to 20 percent, bringing in about \$50 million.

- With NAFTA, the elimination of tariffs would vary, according to product. The 20 percent duty on excavators would disappear within a year, for example; on off-highway trucks, a 10 percent tariff would be eliminated within 10 years.

The Peoria area:

- In 1978, of 153,275 jobs; 53,550, or 35 percent, were in manufacturing. In 1992, of 150,000 jobs, 37,500, or 25 percent, were in manufacturing.
- In 1982, the average unemployment rate was 13.9 percent. In 1992, it was 7.4 percent.

- Caterpillar is more than four times larger than any other employer in the area.

Put your car and home under one roof.



If you put both your home and car insurance with me and you're an excellent driver, you could get a discount of up to 20 percent on a large portion of your car insurance. To see how much money you can save, stop by soon.

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Across From McDonald



Chesley (C.J.) Johnston
Subject to local availability and qualifications. ©1993 Allstate Insurance Company, Northbrook, Illinois



Annette Brown
Subject to local availability and qualifications. ©1993 Allstate Insurance Company, Northbrook, Illinois

Flu shots advised for some athletes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aerobic athletes who work out very hard may need flu shots, because their training can leave their immune systems weakened, a researcher says.

"In my book, they are in the same camp as the elderly and as health care workers, who are at increased risk," said David Nieman, professor of health and exercise science at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C.

Nieman's earlier work has shown that highly trained runners are more likely than more moderate exercisers to succumb to respiratory infections such as a cold or the flu.

Most exercisers, who work out at more moderate levels, don't face this special need, said Nieman, an expert on the relationship between exercise and infection.

Very hard workouts create an outpouring of the stress hormones cortisol and epinephrine, which trigger one of the body's first lines of infection defense, natural killer cells, to flood from the spleen into the bloodstream, Nieman said.

Natural killer cells fight viruses by destroying the viruses and the cells that the viruses infect; they also destroy cancer cells in much the same way, Nieman said.

But the cells don't find an infection to fight when a hard workout mobilizes them, so they then apparently look in other tissue, and don't return

to the spleen for up to six hours, Nieman said.

"We feel viruses can gain a foothold in that period, increasing the risk that an athlete will come down with something later on," Nieman said.

Nieman and colleagues investigated this by having 10 highly trained runners work at almost a race pace on a treadmill for 45 minutes in one test and walk for 45 minutes in another. Researchers checked the athletes' blood for numbers of natural killer cells and for levels of the stress hormones.

The study was published in the American College of Sports Medicine's journal, *Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise*.

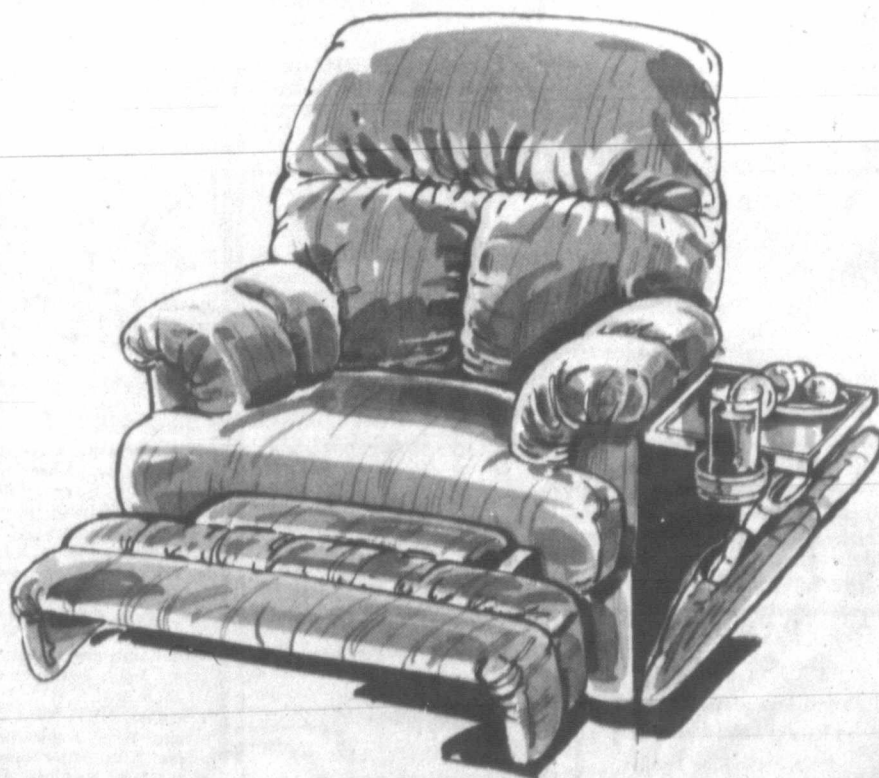
Cortisol and epinephrine levels were significantly higher when the exercisers ran but not when they walked, the report said.

The higher levels of stress hormones drew a lot of natural killer cells into the blood soon after hard exercise — after which the cells' levels were down for more than three hours, the report said.

The researchers tested the ability of the natural killer cells to do their job by pitting them against cancer cells in a test tube. Activity on a per-cell basis was higher after hard exercise, but there were fewer cells in blood taken after the hard workout, so the overall effect was a reduction, the study said.

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