

Mexicans promised cleanest election...
Page 17

Harvesters face tough pre-district schedule...
Page 8

Teen jobs provide experience, cash...
Page 11

The Pampa News

Pampa, Texas

SUNDAY, August 14, 1994

75c

Good Morning!

LOCAL

PAMPA — Gray County commissioners are to meet at 9 a.m. Monday in the second floor courtroom of Gray County courthouse.

The 20-item agenda will include the first session of 1995 budget deliberations and consideration of Gray County Appraisal Districts proposed 1995 budget.

Six items are repeats of earlier agenda items including consideration of the acceptance of a small tract of land from the W.R. Combs estate, an authorization form from the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, consideration of 1994-1995 election judges, a proposed purchase computer equipment for the County Attorney's office and a letter from Texas Department of Transportation about counties fees and a concern about courthouse parking from Kirk Duncan.

Jean Roper and Terry Cox of the Adult Probation Department will discuss the community services restitution program at 9:30 a.m.

At 10:30 a.m., the commissioners' court will hear a request from Texas Department of Health for rent support from Gray County.

The panel will consider a letter from McLean Fire Department requesting financial assistance.

An executive session is set to discuss county litigation.

PAMPA — Two write-in candidates have filed for the Nov. 8 election, according to County Judge Carl Kennedy.

Gerald Johnson has filed for the position of commissioner Precinct 4 and Kay Smith has filed for the position of treasurer.

Write-in candidates must file with the county judge between Aug. 10 and Sept. 9 to be considered for the position, said County Clerk Wanda Carter.

A line for writing in a name will appear only underneath the offices for which a candidate has officially filed. To cast a ballot for a write-in candidate, the voter must write the name of the candidate and color the box by the write-in line, Carter said.

Johnson faces Republican candidate James Hefley of McLean. Smith faces incumbent treasurer Scott Hahn, a Republican.

PAMPA — The Jordan Unit will be having a blood drive Tuesday from 6-9 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. in the visitation area of the prison located east of Pampa.

The Jordan Unit is conducting the "Commitment to Caring" blood drive in conjunction with Coffee Memorial Blood Center.

Jordan Unit officials said this is an opportunity for volunteer blood donors to help keep up blood supplies at the Coffee Memorial Blood Center, noting that blood donations are a vital part in keeping up blood supplies for the Panhandle.

Free T-shirts will be available for each donor.

PAMPA — The Pampa Area Support Group for family and friends touched by cancer will meet Thursday, Aug. 18, from 7-8 p.m. at Coronado Hospital.

The meeting will focus on laughter and humor during illness. A video presentation, *Laugh, It Matters*, will be shown, with discussion following the showing.

The group is directed by cancer survivors from this area, with help from the Harrington Cancer Center and Coronado Hospital. Meetings will be held on the third Thursday of each month.

For more information, call 665-4742 or 669-7619.

NATION

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The Dante II robot that spider-walked its way into a volcanic crater was lifted out by helicopter Saturday, more than a week after a misstep sent the 1,700-pound NASA explorer sprawling in the boulder-strewn landscape.

Scientists from Carnegie Mellon University took advantage of good weather to mount the hurry-up retrieval of the eight-legged robot, developed for NASA and brought to Alaska to test its ability to

250,000 strong at Woodstock '94

By DAVID GERMAIN
Associated Press Writer

SAUGERTIES, N.Y. (AP) — The pilgrimage to Woodstock looked a bit like a forced march Saturday instead of a rock 'n' roll odyssey as thousands scrambled to get in and thousands more camped on top of one another.

Promoters said as many as 250,000 people were on the 850-acre site of Woodstock '94, with many more coming on charter buses, stuck at shuttle bus sites or straggling in on foot. Some walked up to 10 miles, said New York State Police spokesman James Atkins.

"It looks like the Bataan Death March. Shambling columns of people," Atkins said. "A well-fed Bataan Death March."

Tents were pitched everywhere just inches apart in fields and woods and on hillsides. People knocked down fences to scout out campgrounds in woods outside the site.

Some tents were so close to portable toilets that trucks couldn't get in to clean them, creating the prospect for a fetid day as temperatures climbed to the mid-80s with high humidity and thunderstorms a possibility.

Some highways shut down and nearby exits on the New York State Thruway were closed to all but local traffic. Parking



Concert-goers at Woodstock '94 clear a path for security and medical personnel to evacuate a person who passed out in front of the north stage Saturday afternoon. (AP photo)

lots at shuttle bus sites miles away were jammed full, and promoters rushed to find more space for ticketholders to park.

An afternoon downpour turned the site into something resembling Max Yasgur's muddy farm in Bethel, 55 miles southwest, home of the first Woodstock.

Still, promoters promised the music would make up for it all. Saturday's acts included The Band, Crosby, Stills and Nash, the Cranberries and Melissa Etheridge.

"The system is certainly maxed out," promoter John Scher said. "But everybody's got a smile on their face this morning, and the music is going to make everybody forget their woes."

Joe Cocker, the first headliner after 20 warmup acts Friday, took the stage at midday with a show that included his hits "Feelin' Alright," "The Letter" and "You Can Leave Your Hat On."

The long locks he wore at Woodstock 1969 were gone, but

the balding Cocker's gnarly facial tics were still there, and he played air guitar with the same old spirit.

"See you again in 2019!" Cocker said after his blistering, 75-minute show.

Not everyone got to see him this time. Many ticketholders trapped at shuttle sites or traipsing in on foot didn't arrive until mid-afternoon. Tight security had loosened, and people strolled through untended gates or climbed fences around the site.

Dave Stevenston of St. Louis had hoped to arrive Friday night but got stuck at a shuttle site and didn't get in until 6:30 a.m. "I feel ripped off, cheated," Stevenston said.

Promoters had room for nearly 50,000 cars at shuttle sites as many as 50 miles away, but haphazard parking ate up about 20 percent of the space, said John Laccio of the state Department of Transportation. The lots were closed Friday night, and ticket sales were cut off.

Most ticketholders were already on site, along with a few thousand gate-crashers who snuck in, Scher said. Organizers hoped to get all ticketholders in, but Scher conceded promoters might have to offer refunds for the \$135 tickets to anyone who doesn't make it.

Organizers tried to shoo latecomers into remote woods to set

up camp. Daniel Lilienfeld of Albany said he and friends set up tents then were told by security guards to move because they were in a VIP area. They refused, and the guards backed off, Lilienfeld said.

"Once you get here and set up, you figure, now there's just the party," Lilienfeld said. "Then these guys are out there saying, 'We're still making up the rules and regulations as we go along.'"

Others, once they got settled, were blissful.

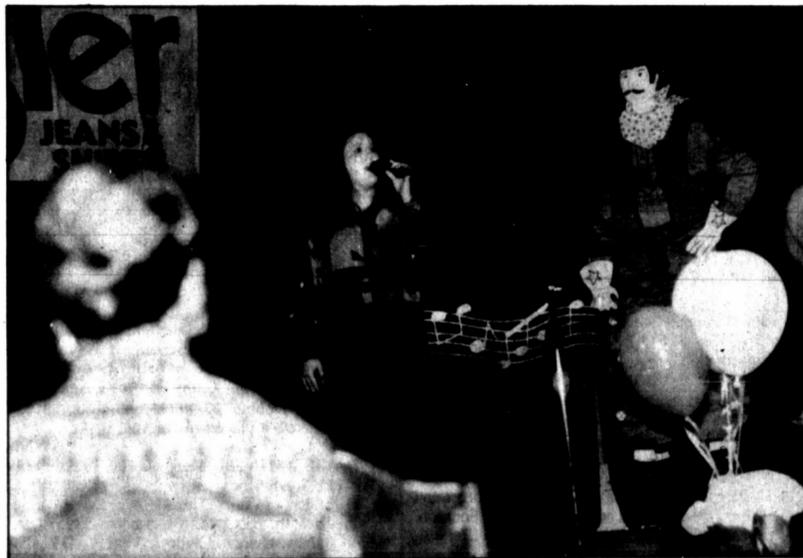
"It's beautiful," said Vinnie Florak of Cairo, N.Y., as he smoked some marijuana. "You couldn't ask for a better place."

Chaos aside, things were peaceful. State police Lt. Col. James O'Donnell said the only arrests were two men who got into a fight just outside the festival site.

One death was reported. Joseph Roussel, 44, of West Babylon, N.Y., died Friday night of complications from diabetes, said Walter Dobushak, Ulster County medical examiner. Initial reports that Roussel's death was alcohol-related proved wrong, Dobushak said.

Drug use was widespread, mostly marijuana, LSD and mushrooms, and people smuggled in booze despite an alcohol ban. Police said they made no arrests for fear it might inflame the crowd.

All-Star Jubilee



Dusty Reed, 19, Pampa, was one of the featured performers at the Pampa All-Star Jubilee Saturday night at the Act I Theatre in the Pampa Mall. She and several others entertained the audience with country-western and gospel music from 7 to 9 p.m. The jubilee is put on once a month and next month will be out at Central Park for Chautauqua. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

DPS sets up hotline for tips on seizing growing marijuana

AUSTIN — With marijuana use and concealed growing operations on the rise, the Texas Department of Public Safety Narcotics Service has established rewards for those providing information leading to the seizure of growing marijuana.

A new toll-free phone number will allow the public to call the authorities when operation of an indoor or outdoor growing site is suspected. Callers who identify themselves and the situation can receive a cash reward. "It is like Crime Stoppers, but it is targeted at marijuana," Narcotics Commander Jim Murray said.

Murray listed several things that may indicate an indoor growing operation: covered or blacked out windows; loud humming sounds (from fans or ballasts); a strong musty odor; large amounts of potting soil, containers, fertilizer, hoses, halide light system and ballasts; use of guard dogs; or security systems.

Many times marijuana is grown outdoors on public land. Indicators may be: large purchases of fertilizer, garden hoses, PVC pipe and camouflage netting; "No Trespassing" or "Keep Out" signs; guard dogs; unusual structures or items in remote forested areas (buckets, garden tools, fertilizer bags).

"Marijuana growers can be dangerous; investigations should be left to the law enforcement officers," Murray said.

When a caller notifies the authorities, the exact location, address, landmarks, and whether persons or vehicles are in the area will assist the officers in their investigation.

The number to call for an area in question is 1-800-868-MARI (6274).

With school starting soon, students need safety tips

The beginning of the school year is a busy time for students, parents, teachers and administrators throughout the area's school districts.

With school beginning Wednesday, the Pampa Police Department and Pampa Independent School District are urging parents and their children to make this school year as safe as possible.

To help meet that goal, they suggest the following tips.

Regardless of how students get to school it's important to be prepared early — be ready to go in plenty of time to avoid having to rush.

In addition, extra care should be taken in bad weather to combat the reduced visibility of motorists and pedestrians alike.

When crossing an intersection on a bike or on foot, look both ways before crossing the street and then check again. Despite school zones and other traffic devices, cars can seem to appear from nowhere when they are least expected.

When walking, parents should choose the safest route and walk it with their children until the child demonstrates traffic safety awareness. They should look for

the most direct route with the fewest street crossings to avoid possible problems. Children under 8 years old should be escorted to and from school.

- Avoid shortcuts through alleys.
- Obey all traffic signals and markings.
- Don't enter the street from behind parked cars or shrubbery.

- Cross at street corners or crosswalks. Parents should emphasize that their children should allow plenty of time to cross but that they shouldn't run across an intersection.

- Tell children to listen to adult crossing guards.
- In bad weather, reflective tape on a child's backpack or jacket will help drivers see them.

- For those students riding the bus, get to the bus stop at least five minutes before the bus arrives. To help avoid any injuries, horseplay should be avoided. Wait for parents on the same side of the street as the loading and unloading zone and never play in the street.

- Cross the street at least 10 feet in front of the bus.
- If you miss the bus, don't chase the bus into the street.

- On the bus, remain seated at all times and keep the aisles clear. Don't throw objects or try to hand objects out of the bus windows. Don't shout and distract the driver unnecessarily. Always keep hands and arms inside the bus at all times.

- When boarding and leaving the bus, watch your step and walk in a single file line, waiting until the bus comes to a complete stop before approaching or leaving it.

- When riding bicycles on the street, ride on the right side with the traffic and not against it.
- Ride single file.

- Wear a helmet. Bike helmets have been shown to reduce the risk of head injuries by as much as 85 percent.

- Parents who drive their children to school or participate in car pools should arrange to pick up children at a safe spot away from the traffic congestion around the school.

- Drivers should also make sure to enter and leave the car on the curb-side of the vehicle.

- Don't carry more passengers than there are safety belts in the car. Everyone

traveling in the vehicle should wear a safety belt and remain belted until exiting the vehicle.

- When traveling around the high school, keep in mind that new traffic regulations have been implemented. Randy Matson Avenue from Russell Street to Duncan Street is a one-way street going east.

- When leaving the parking lot by the football field onto Randy Matson Avenue, drivers must exit onto Worrell Avenue.
- Those students driving to school for the first time should be familiar with the area before first day of school.

Finally, parents are being urged to talk to their children about fighting. Fighting on school grounds and at school events will not be tolerated, according to school policy. Anyone fighting is subject to arrest by area law enforcement agents, criminal charges and disciplinary procedures by the school.

Last year, when the zero-tolerance fighting policy was implemented, the number of fights by students of the PISD were slashed by 60 percent as compared to the previous year.

WEATHER

Today

85



Tonight

62

Weather details. See Page 2

INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

Agriculture.....	18	
Business.....	6	
Classified.....	19	VOL. 67
Daily Record.....	2	NO. 115
Editorials.....	4	
Entertainment.....	15	38 PAGES
Lifestyles.....	11	
Obituaries.....	2	FOUR
Sports.....	8	SECTIONS

School starts this week!! Don't forget to look for students using crosswalks!!

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GARZA, Petra — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
HAMPTON, Gloria June — 2 p.m., Wheeler Church of Christ, Wheeler.
LOWRANCE, Richard A. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

PETRA GARZA

Petra Garza, 68, died Friday, Aug. 12, 1994. Vigil services will be at 7 p.m. today at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Felix Gomez, elder of the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, officiating. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Joe Bixenman, pastor of the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Garza was born on Jan. 18, 1926, in El Paso. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1958. She worked at the Pampa County Club for 10 years. She was a former member of the Guadalupanas of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include five sons, John Garza of Graham, Gilbert Garza and Mike Garza, both of Duncan, Okla., Leon Garza Sr. of Altus, Okla., and Ruben Garza of Pampa; five daughters, Lupe Martinez, Mary Estella Bybee and Gloria Slater, all of Pampa, Isabel Rodriguez of Bakersfield, Calif., and Mary Elva Ochoa of Abilene; a brother, Robert Diaz of Pampa; a sister, Francisca Munoz of El Paso; 43 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

GLORIA JUNE HAMPTON

WHEELER — Gloria June Hampton, 67, a former Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1994 in Albuquerque, N.M. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Wheeler Church of Christ at Wheeler with Bill Morrison, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mrs. Hampton was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. She married Charles E. Hampton in 1947 at Brooklyn. He preceded her in death in 1979. She had been a longtime resident of Pampa and lived in Fairless Hill, Pa., six years before moving to Albuquerque, N.M., two years ago. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Charles Hampton of Shreveport, La., and Ron Hampton of Los Lunas, N.M.; a daughter, Carol Hughes of Los Lunas; a brother, George Sweetapple of Middletown, N.Y.; two sisters, Irene Morrison of Middletown and Betty Johnson of Lockwood, N.Y.; and six grandchildren.

RICHARD A. LOWRANCE

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. — Richard A. Lowrance, 46, a former resident of Pampa, Texas, died Friday, Aug. 12, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Jim Fox, pastor of the Hobart Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Lowrance was born Sept. 27, 1947 in Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1966. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, serving from 1967 until 1971. He had been a resident of Alamogordo for more than 20 years, moving there from Pampa. He was employed at Dyne Electronics in White Sands, N.M. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Pampa.

Survivors include his mother, Freddie Lowrance of Alamogordo; his father and stepmother, Ed and June Lowrance of White Deer; a sister, Patti Duezabow of Deer Lodge, Mont.; a brother, Scott Lowrance of White Deer; two step-sisters, Sandra Barbee of White Deer and Rahna Abernathy of Pampa; a stepbrother, Rick Tackett of White Deer; two nephews, Brock Lowrance of Deer Lodge and Andrew Lowrance of White Deer; and a niece, Amy Lowrance of Deer Lodge.

The family requests memorials be to the American Kidney Association.

The family will be at the Hobart Baptist Church in Pampa from noon until service time.

DAVID RICE

AMARILLO — David Rice, 36, the brother and uncle of Pampa residents, died Saturday, Aug. 6, 1994. Graveside services were held Saturday in Westlawn Cemetery with Ed Barker, pastor of the Faith Christian Church Center of Pampa, officiating. Arrangements were by N.S. Griggs Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Rice was born in Dumas. He worked for Lakeside Steel for the past four years.

Survivors include a sister, Patricia Lundy of Pampa; two nephews, Thomas Theodore Wilson of Pampa and Nicki James Lundy of Houston; and a niece, Vicki Chandler of Houston.

JOHN BOYD SCHOOLFIELD

WAXAHACHIE — John Boyd Schoolfield, 75, a former longtime resident of Pampa, died Friday, Aug. 12, 1994. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today at Granbury with Dr. Owen Cosgrove officiating. Arrangements are with the Boze-Mitchell Funeral Home in Waxahachie.

Mr. Schoolfield was born on Jan. 9, 1915 in Denton County near Krum. He attended schools in Wilson and Ardmore, Okla., and graduated from Pampa High School in 1931 with honors. He was employed by his uncle, Lynn Boyd, in the lumber business in Pampa for 25 years. He was a veteran of the Army Air Corps, serving in World War II as a cryptographer instructor. He attended school at West Texas State University where he studied public accounting. He later worked as a CPA in Pampa for several years. He retired as comptroller and director of Southern Alloy Corp. of Sylacauga, Ala., in 1979 and returned to Texas in 1992.

Mr. Schoolfield was active in a number of civic organizations. He was a member of the Miami chapter of the American Legion. He was an avid Boy Scout leader, serving several years as scoutmaster of Troop 14 in Pampa. He was a founding director of the Pampa Optimist Boys Club and a past president of the Pampa Optimist Club and was a life member of the Rotary Club, a Paul Harris Fellow and past president of the Sylacauga Rotary Club. He was also a Mason and members of lodges in Waxahachie, Sylacauga, Pampa and Borger.

Survivors include his wife, Dovie Williams Schoolfield; three sons, John Schoolfield Jr., J. Robert Schoolfield and Ernest Lynn Schoolfield; two sisters, Mary Lynn Schoolfield and Catherine Ann Schoolfield; seven grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, the Alabama Sheriff's Boys Ranch or the Scottish Rite Children's Hospital.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. today.

FRIDAY, Aug. 12

Leo Don Ford, 1601 W. Somerville #504, reported burglary of a motor vehicle.

Laquita Joyce Brown, 1149 Varnon Dr., reported assault.

Assault by threat was reported in the 900 block of South Wilcox.

Francisco Sotero Cruz, 1035 E. Fisher, reported hit and run in the 1200 block of North Hobart.

John Willard Baird, 1133 S. Varnon Dr., reported burglary.

Monty Dale Montgomery, Box 679, reported theft at 752 Municipal Dr.

David Newton Bryan, 710 Naida, reported burglary.

Jacqueline Sue Brookshire, 734 E. Campbell, reported burglary of a habitation.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Aug. 12

Jay Gene Kelly, 29, 906 S. Wilcox, was arrested on a charge of domestic assault.

Manuel Alvarado, 40, 700 E. Scott, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on a warrant.

SATURDAY, Aug. 13

Stacie Jo Hutto, 19, 1601 W. Somerville, was arrested on three warrants. She was transferred to Gray County jail.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Aug. 12

2:34 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa residence to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

8:42 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa business to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

Three killed in boat crash

GALVESTON (AP) — Coast Guard officials Saturday were investigating a two-boat collision in the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway that killed three Houston-area men.

Dead are John R. Hughes, 45, and Mark A. Miller, 33, both of Houston, and Kim Thompson, age unknown, of Sugar Land, the Coast Guard said.

The crew of the 41-foot fishing vessel Miss Deb reported a collision with a 22-foot pleasure boat just before 7 p.m. Friday, about four miles east of Freeport, officials said.

Upon arriving at the scene from Galveston, Coast Guard officials found the pleasure boat broken in half and two of its passengers dead.

A third man was conscious but unresponsive, but he was pronounced dead on arrival at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, Coast Guard Petty Officer Bob Gulihur said.

None of the three crewmen aboard the fishing boat were injured, nor was their vessel seriously damaged, Gulihur said.

"We're not sure exactly how it happened at this time," he said.

The Coast Guard Marine Safety Office in Galveston was investigating the accident.

VFW scholarships



Micah Cobb, left, and Jennifer Paulson earlier this year won scholarships from Pampa's VFW Post to use when they attend college this semester. Friday both were awarded their checks from the veterans. Cobb, who will be attending Texas A&M University in a few weeks, received a \$1,000 for the year. Paulson, who is planning to attend West Texas A&M University this fall, received a \$750 scholarship for her freshman year. (Pampa News photo by Randal K. McGavock)

Court report

DISTRICT COURT

Noel Dewitt vs. Lone Star Technical Services Inc., suit on debt

Divorces

Lora Marie Elliott and Steven Wayne Elliott
Robert Bruce Kennedy and Mona P. Kennedy.

Criminal

An order was entered dismissing a motion to revoke the probation of Kim Wilson Schulz because all court assessed fees have been paid in full.

COUNTY COURT

Marriage licenses issued

Joshua David Campbell and Lori Dawn Henson

Criminal

An order was entered to revoke probation and order the arrest of Guadalupe Lucero Pelendo because he failed to report to his probation officer, moved without advising his probation officer of his new address and is delinquent in court costs, fine and probation fees.

Orders were entered setting a date for probation revocation hearings for Jerry Don Rex and Donald Dwayne Johnson.

An order was entered to revoke probation and order the arrest of Robert Lindsey Curtis because he failed to report to his probation officer and is delinquent in court costs, fine and probation fees.

An order was entered to revoke probation and order the arrest of Nickoles Edward Gibbs because he failed to report to his probation officer, was given permission to live in Tarrant County but mail is returned marked "no longer here," and is delinquent in court costs, fine and probation fees.

An order was entered releasing Lana Whiteley Murrah from misdemeanor probation.

Orders were entered to dismiss charges of theft of property by check against L. Rose Milburn Gray and Terry Wheeler because restitution was made and court costs paid.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of criminal trespass against Steven Stokes because he is being committed to North West Texas Hospital.

An order was entered to revoke probation and order the arrest of Charles Everett Mahley Jr. because he admitted to using and tested positive for cocaine and marijuana.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of driving while license suspended against James Edward Harris because he was convicted in another case.

Preston Lee Duckworth pleaded guilty to reckless conduct. He was assessed eight months deferred adjudication probation, \$750 fine and \$135 court costs.

John Paul Parks pleaded no contest to resisting arrest. He was assessed one year probation, \$200 fine and \$135 court costs.

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

PERSONAL TOUCH Sale: 75% off Swim Wear, Dresses and more. Large selection at \$10. Hurry in now! Adv.

A PERFECT 10 Nail Salon, 107 W. Foster, 669-1414. Adv.

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS, 1 bedroom unfurnished apartments. References required. 669-7682. Adv.

EXTRA NICE restored 1949 Ford Custom Coupe. Serious inquiries only. 711 N. Zimmers, 669-7400, 665-4907. Adv.

CONVENIENCE STORE for sale. Established business. Good location: 665-2911 or 665-6474. Adv.

GREAT CHANGES are taking place at Pampa Middle School! If you would like to be a part of Booster Club call Cathy Boring 665-7807, Debbie Mitchell 665-1405. There's a place for everyone! Adv.

DAVIS MINIT Mart, 1106 Alcock. Sandwiches - Cigarettes - Gas - Beer - Lottery Tickets. New potatoes 5 lb. bag 89¢. We accept food stamps. Owners Clyde & Vera Davis. Adv.

LATCH KEY Pre-Enrollment, August 15th, Lovett Library, 6-8 p.m. Adv.

KEVIN'S IN the Pampa Mall, opens Sunday 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Your choice of entrees: Scandinavian Beef or Hawaiian Chicken with all the trimmings. 669-1670. Adv.

MOTHER'S DAY Out! Do you need a day out? Bring your child to us. Christian-loving care with field trips, crafts, etc. First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, Tuesday and Friday 9-3, nursery to 5 years old. ABC-123 Come learn and play with us. Adv.

TECHNICS AV control stereo receiver, Pioneer five-play CDV/LD player, like new. 665-5625. Adv.

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

WILL DO Housecleaning, 669-1210. Adv.

YOU GET Out of Education what you put in it. Invest now in your families future by purchasing your own set of The Encyclopedia Americana. Many other Education Resources available. Call 669-1466. Adv.

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

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa and Dance, too. Loop 171 North. Preregistration time August 25, 4-7 p.m. Gymnastics classes begin August 29, Dance classes October 4. For information call 669-2941, 669-0510. Adv.

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

THE NEW Clothing Room at Mary Ellen Harvester Church of Christ will be open Monday, August 15, 9-11 a.m. Adv.

DOG TRAINING Class starting August 16. \$40. 665-5622. Adv.

GROUND BEEF 99¢ lb. Hamburger patties 5 lb. roll \$7.95 Calf liver 3 lbs. \$1. Ox tails 99¢ lb. Homemade Polish, German, Italian sausages. Homemade Chorizo, Cajun Boudin. Hot Links. Bologna, Hickory smoked hams and bacon; Homemade beef jerky, beef sticks. Clint & Son's Meat Processing, 115 W. 3rd, White Deer, 883-7831. Adv.

5 DELUXE Hamburgers, 5 french fries, 5 large drinks, \$12, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. The Hamburger Station. Adv.

HOUSES CLEANED Reasonable rates. 665-3270, 669-9437. Adv.

BACK TO School Special Monday and Tuesday at Putt Around, 900 Duncan, 1 to 5. Play as many rounds as you can and get a medium Shave ice for \$5. Adv.

LONG JOHN Silvers is now doing delivery again! Call 665-2201 to place order, 11 to 2 and 5 to 9. Adv.

HOUSECLEANING 669-0780. Reasonable Rates. Adv.

1980 3/4 ton Ford pickup. Good running and clean. 665-5961, after 5 665-8396. See 1300 Mary Ellen. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, mostly sunny and mild with a high in the mid 80s, a northeast wind from 10 to 20 mph and a 20 percent chance of rain. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a low in the lower 60s and a 50 percent chance of rain. Monday, mostly cloudy with a high in the upper 70s and a 20 percent chance of rain. Saturday's high was 93.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Today, partly sunny with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows 55 to 60. Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in upper 70s to mid 80s. Monday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows 60 to 65.

North Texas - Today, partly cloudy and warm. A slight chance of thunderstorms southeast. Highs 93 to 99. Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows 67

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today and tonight, cooler northeast and slightly cooler central and southeast sections. Widely scattered to scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms, mostly central and east. Highs 70s and 80s mountains and northeast with mid 80s to 90s west and south. Lows mid 40s to near 60 mountains with upper 50s to 60s elsewhere. Monday and Monday night, a cooler afternoon most areas. Scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Highs 70s and 80s except upper 60s higher mountain areas and low to mid 90s southwest. Lows mid 40s to 50s mountains with mid 50s to 60s lower elevations.

Oklahoma - Today, cooler with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs 80s north to 90s south. Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms west and south. Lows in upper 50s to mid 60s. Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs mid 80s to lower 90s. Monday night, a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows mostly 60s.

Weather focus

Today, mostly sunny and mild with a high in the mid 80s, a northeast wind from 10 to 20 mph and a 20 percent chance of rain. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a low in the lower 60s and a 50 percent chance of rain. Monday, mostly cloudy with a high in the upper 70s and a 20 percent chance of rain. Saturday's high was 93.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Today, partly sunny with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows 55 to 60. Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in upper 70s to mid 80s. Monday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows 60 to 65.

North Texas - Today, partly cloudy and warm. A slight chance

Court candidate gives views on judge elections

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Judge Charles Campbell, candidate for the Court of Criminal Appeals, made his way through the Panhandle last week on a campaign swing asking voters to return him to the bench for a third term.

Campbell, a former prosecutor in Harris and Hill counties and assistant attorney general, is running as a Democrat in a race which he maintains should not be a partisan contest at all.

In his perfect world, Campbell says, appeals court judges would be selected through a pure merit system, though he would not advocate that system in local elections.

"I think local people want their local judges to be accountable," he said on his visit in Pampa Thursday.

It being unlikely the election of appeals court judges will be abolished, he said, his next choice would be a system similar to that practiced in California, a merit election plan whereby a judge runs for "retention" without an opponent. Should a judge not be "retained" by the voters, the governor appoints his replacement.

The retention system removes judgeships from what Campbell



Charles Campbell

called "insidious partisan elections," and the special interest money which flows in to candidates.

"I don't think it's worth electing judges if that's what it takes to get them elected," he said.

Discussing law enforcement issues, Campbell noted a U.S. Supreme Court "retrenchment" from Warren court decisions and a more favorable position toward law enforcement concerns. With the

addition of Ruth Bader Ginsburg, whom Campbell described as moderate to liberal, and Stephen Breyer, the court's new X-man, he expects to see a more progressive interpretation of the Constitution.

In the area of search and seizure, Campbell placed himself with those who believe there are a legitimate exceptions to the exclusionary rule - eliminating evidence obtained with defective search warrant - saying technicalities should not hinder a search by police officers when there is genuine probable cause.

"It makes sense to create exceptions to the exclusionary rule where there's been no bad conduct on the part of the officer," Campbell said.

Campbell sees the Warren court's Miranda ruling, which revolutionized the way suspects are questioned by law enforcement officers, as remaining a fundamental element of police practice. The ruling, which requires those suspected of crimes be warned of their Constitutional rights before questioning begins, has stood the test of time of time without substantial alteration, he said.

Campbell expects more litigation to come from the death penalty cases where positive character traits of the defendant may be considered

by the jury in their assessment of punishment. The Supreme Court has at least implied that those who once contributed positively to society may be treated differently than those who have not, he said.

Another important concept in death penalty cases, Campbell said, is the "death worthiness" of the accused. In one case, Campbell explained, the Supreme Court ruled that a jury must also be allowed to examine mitigating circumstances surrounding the crime as well as aggravating circumstances. In the case Campbell cited, the accused was a retarded man with an IQ of about 53. The jury was asked, "Is he a continuing threat to society?" to which they answered "yes" because they believed the defendant could not learn from his mistakes.

The flip side of the question, however, the jury was not allowed to consider, Campbell said. The mitigating question for the jury, "Is the defendant, because of his retardation, less morally responsible than one of average intelligence?" was not considered.

Evidence which is a double-edged sword, as in the case of the retarded man accused of a crime, must be examined on both sides, Campbell said.

PISD applications available for free, reduced price meals

Pampa Independent School District's Food Service Division last week announced its policy for providing free and reduced price meals for children served under National School Lunch Program.

Each of Pampa's schools, as well as the Carver Center, the district's central administrative office, has a copy of the policy which may be reviewed during regular business hours.

In addition to the program's guidelines, a table detailing household size and income can be used to determine eligibility, according to Debbie Middleton, director of food services for the school district.

Foster children in care of welfare agencies or the court may be eligible for benefits regardless of the income of the household in which they reside since eligibility is based on the child's income.

To apply for free or reduced priced meals, an application form from the school district should be filled out and returned

to the student's school. Information on the application will be used to determine eligibility and to verify data.

Currently, the school officials are mailing out applications to households within the district. However, if an application doesn't arrive in the mail, it can be picked up in the principal's office in each school.

For school officials to determine eligibility of benefits, those households that receive food stamps or AFDC only have to list their child's name, case number and adult household members, the amount and source of income and Social Security number of the person signing the application.

Each school principal reviews the application and determines eligibility.

Anyone wanting to challenge the decision can contact the reviewing official on an informal basis or can contact Dr. Dawson Orr, PISD superintendent, at the Carver Center and request a hearing on the matter.

Audit faults youth jail construction

By JERI CLAUSING
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Republican George W. Bush says a state audit citing a bungled multimillion-dollar juvenile detention project is new evidence of poor leadership by Democratic Gov. Ann Richards.

"With the exploding problem of juvenile crime and violent gangs in Texas, it's tragic that a facility that was supposed to house 144 juveniles only has room for 48," Richards' GOP challenger said.

However, Richards campaign aides say Bush fails to note that one of his own business partners approved construction of the youth jail.

That partner was Comer Cottrell, a GOP appointee and Dallas businessman who is a part owner with Bush of the Texas Rangers baseball club, Richards campaign spokesman Chuck McDonald said.

"If George Bush wants to throw stones, it looks like he should throw them in The Ballpark (in Arlington), because it's his Texas Rangers business partner who was the chairman of the construction committee that was responsible for this bungled project," McDonald said.

The exchange came in response to story in Saturday's editions of the *Austin American-Statesman*, which obtained a copy of a confidential audit critical of the Golden Triangle State School in Jefferson County.

The report said Texas taxpayers had to fork over an extra \$6 million to keep a new state prison from sinking into a one-time rice field near Beaumont.

However, two years later, the school for teenage criminals was built next door, the report said.

Faced with many of the same problems, the Texas Youth Commission got space for only 48 youths, instead of the planned 144. It also was unable to build a planned vocational education center nor athletic fields, the *American-Statesman* said.

At a final price of \$18.2 million, each of those beds will have cost \$380,417, the audit says. That compares to \$24,000 the state spent for each maximum-security prison bed built in 1991.

The critical state audit is scheduled for discussion at a public hearing Monday of the Joint Interim Committee on the Family Code, which requested the audit.

Hospice course to be offered

Registration for "Hospice Approach to Living and Dying," a 30-hour course at Clarendon College-Pampa Center, is set for Friday, Aug. 19, at the college, according to Sherry McCavit, director of Hospice of the Panhandle, co-sponsor of the class.

Classes begin at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 22, at the college and will continue on Monday afternoons from 2:30-5:30 p.m. for the next 10 weeks.

"Hospice Approach to Living and Dying" is a study of the effects of a terminal illness on the patient and family. The dynamics of death, dying, grief and loss are identified to fit those dynamics within the hospice concept of care. Those who complete the class are qualified, but not required, to become a hospice volunteer.

Topics covered in the class

include hospice philosophy, concepts of death and dying, care and comfort measures, communication skills, psychosocial and spiritual dynamics, the hospice team, grief and bereavement, legal issues and family dynamics.

Anyone 18 years old or older, who has not recently experienced the death of a loved one, may sign up for the course. Cost of the course is \$30. Continuing education credit is available through the college.

Hospice is a concept of care for the terminally ill focusing on the quality of life remaining and respect for personal dignity. Hospice of the Panhandle, a not-for-profit organization with offices in Pampa and Borger, has served the northeast Panhandle area since 1988.

For more information on the course or about hospice care in general, contact McCavit at 665-6677.

Both sides rest in Aylor murder trial

DALLAS (AP) — Defense attorneys rested their case without calling any witnesses in the capital murder trial of Joy Aylor, accused of arranging the murder 11 years ago of her then-husband's mistress.

Closing arguments are expected Monday in the two-week old trial.

Aylor is accused of arranging the October 1983 murder of Rozanne Gailunas.

On Friday, the lead investigator in the case, whose testimony came under fire because he helped author a book about the sensational case,

told jurors that he planned to give his profits from the book to the victim's son, niece and nephew.

Former Richardson police Capt. Morris McGowan, who so far has made more than \$109,000 from the book, told jurors that he and his investment broker began planning in 1992 to invest the money for distribution anonymously to the children when they reach college.

"I didn't feel right about keeping it myself," he said. "Basically because of how it came about and where it came from."

Area meetings

PAMPA — Gray County Appraisal District's Board of Directors will meet at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday at the district's offices, 815 N. Sumner.

Items to be discussed include expenditures for June and July and a cost sharing planning with the USDA-SCS for digitized aerial mapping. In addition, the board will consider the adoption of the district's 1995 budget.

MIAMI — Miami Independent School District's Board of Education will conduct a public hearing beginning at 7 p.m. on Monday to discuss the school district's 1994-1995 budget.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the board will meet in a special meeting to consider approving the budget and tax rate. In addition, the board will consider the transfer of a student and open bids on an air conditioning/heating unit for the school.

PAMPA — Students attending Austin Elementary School this year and wishing to meet their teachers can do so from 2:30-4 p.m. on Tuesday at the school. In addition, the Austin Booster Club will be selling prepackaged school supplies bought from local merchants.

ROYSE ANIMAL HOSPITAL
Prescription Diets
Science Diets - Custom Care & Health Blend
1939 N. Hobart 665-2223

MADLINE GRAVES Dance & Gymnastic Center
New Student Registration
August 18 and August 19
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
1345 S. Hobart

No Phone Registrations
Performing Arts Classes In:
• Ballet-Pointe • Tap • Jazz
• Tumbling Only Classes
Gymnastics Classes Include:
• Vault-Bars-Béams • Spring Floor Tumbling

Fitting For Dance Shoes & Supplies On Registration Day!
Head Coach & Dance Instructor: Madeline Graves
Assistant Coach: Toni Conally
Home of
M.G. Dancers-Dance Company
M.G. Flyers-U.S.G.F. Gymnastics Team

Dan C. Powell, MD
FAMILY PRACTICE

- Bachelor of Science:
Abilene Christian University

- Doctor of Medicine:
The University of Texas
at San Antonio

- Residency:
St. Joseph Hospital
Denver, Colorado

FAMILY MEDICINE CENTER
Nam K. Lee, MD Robert D. Julian, MD Dan C. Powell, MD
OFFICE HOURS:
Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Coronado Medical Office Building-North
3023 North Perryton Parkway
Pampa, Texas
(806) 665-0801

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Mary Ann's
CLOTHING - ACCESSORIES - GIFTS
1206 S. Cedar
BORGER, TEXAS

1/2 OF 1/2
SPRING & SUMMER

Choose From New
- Combo Meal -
Half A Sandwich, Cup
Of Soup, Potato Chips,
And A Pickle

Hoagies Deli

Coronado Center 665-0292

Coupon

TWO-10 INCH HOT HAM & SWISS
Potato Chips & Pickle
\$6.99
Carry Out Only

CINEMA 4
Coronado Shopping Center

Lion King (G)
Little Big League (PG)
Cowboy Way (PG-13)
Speed (R)

Open Every Night - Call
665-7141

FREE PREGNANCY TEST
Confidential and professional.
For related information phone or visit
(Walk-Ins Invited)

Top O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center
Mon.-Wed. 12-4 p.m.
Thurs. 3 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Fri. 12-4 p.m.
118 E. Browning 669-2229



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Don't use racism as only an excuse

As Thomas Sowell, the economist and sociologist has often observed, racism will probably always plague society, but it doesn't have to be an insurmountable barrier to its victims.

As a black man, Sowell has certainly weathered racism. But as a scholar who has documented the ascent of successive generations of aggrieved minorities — despite the stigma arbitrarily attached to them by society — he recognizes that one's religion or ethnicity or even skin color won't necessarily stand in the way of social and especially economic advancement.

Sowell's perspective long has been viewed as maverick among many veterans of the civil rights movement; they contend he underplays race as a barrier to success.

But now it appears Sowell's compelling logic is influencing at least one of black America's more esteemed civil rights organizations. The venerable National Urban League's new president, Hugh Price, recently downplayed racism's role in keeping many blacks poor and bound to the inner city.

Like Sowell, he recognizes racism is an undeniable reality. But, he told Urban League members gathered in Indianapolis recently, "We must not let ourselves and especially our children fall into the paranoid trap of thinking that racism accounts for all that plagues us."

Black woes, he indicated, stem more from insufficient education and skills in the face of an ever more demanding labor market. That's a sharp departure from the familiar rhetoric of long-time Urban League allies like the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, whose leadership continues to stress racially based remedies, like government-mandated affirmative-action programs.

It would be better still if Price now took the next significant step — as Sowell did long ago — and discounted government altogether as a source of salvation for poor people of any color and championed traditional, time-honored mainstays of upward mobility, like the cohesive family and self-reliance. Hewing to such values, many people were able to prosper among earlier generations of blacks and other minorities, even against the formidable odds of bigotry.

Much could also be done by those who are, or feel they are, in a minority class. Instead of turning to government or wasting so much energy complaining of their status, minorities should instead direct their energy to improving themselves through educational opportunities, whether through the school systems or through self-education efforts. Also, they should take a stand against those who would try to keep them from realizing their potential, whether it be from "society," or their own minority "leaders" who gain their power from playing on the fears, complaints and anger of a minority group.

Regrettably, there probably will always be a handful who refuse to join the family of humanity, who continue to harbor irrational, malicious hatred for some group or another. But it would be a mistake to think they have veto power over the fortunes of others. They can remain under their rocks while the rest of America, of all creeds and colors, moves forward.

The Pampa News
(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O' Texas 83 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa by carrier and motor route are \$6.00 per month, \$18.00 per three months, \$36.00 per six months and \$72.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: \$22.50 per three months, \$45.00 per six months and \$90.00 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in advance.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.

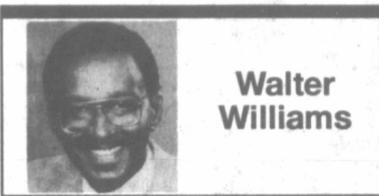
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Liberal visions of injustice

Conservative estimates put the Rwandan genocidal slaughter at 300,000. Disease and famine threaten another million. We're all horrified by the scenes on television. But there's little that's new about it. It's just that we've been distracted by a more unacceptable form of injustice — the mistreatment of blacks by whites in South Africa.

Watusis are a tall Nilotic people who came down from the North and subjugated the Hutu people. In 1959, Hutus (90 percent of the population in Rwanda) overthrew their feudal masters, killing some 100,000 Watusis. In 1972, in neighboring Burundi, Hutus rebelled against Watusi oppression. Mindful of the genocide in Rwanda, the Watusis set out to slaughter Hutus who were government workers or had money or education. Hutu children were taken out of schools and had their heads smashed with sledge hammers. When it was all over, nearly 200,000 Hutus were dead. In 1988, Watusis went on another rampage, ending with 20,000 Hutus dead. Some estimates put the death toll at 38,000. In all these conflicts, death didn't always come quickly. People were dismembered, decapitated, hacked to death or burned.

While this was going on, what was the focal point of liberal outrage? You guessed it. They were on their moral high horse protesting white injustices in South Africa. By any standard, South African injustices were trivial compared to those in other African countries. Between 1910 and



Walter Williams

1975, no more than 10,000 South African blacks lost their lives in civil conflict with government. Plus, nobody died from hacking, dismemberment, burning or decapitation.

Liberal lack of outrage against black barbarism displays an attitude differing little from one that says: Blacks brutalizing other blacks is acceptable, but whites mistreating blacks is intolerable because whites are held accountable to civilized standards of behavior. That's the liberals' domestic attitude as well.

But it's not just Rwanda/Burundi's gross human rights abuses that were ignored by liberals. Uganda's Idi Amin, Milton Obote and Tito Okello reign of terror ended nearly a million lives. By the time Equatorial Guinea's Macias Nguema was overthrown in 1979, he had massacred one-seventh of that tiny nation's population. According to Professor George Ayittey at American University, at least 6 million Africans have perished since

1960. Over 5.4 million have been made refugees, and that doesn't include 13 million internally displaced persons. Barbarism and human rights abuses have been so unthinkable that South Africa, despite its apartheid, became the home to thousands of refugees.

"Minor" African abuses include deportation of Indians and Arabs in Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia, Zanzibar and Malawi. Mauritania outlawed slavery in 1980; however, many blacks are still slaves. Thousands of Dinkas have been taken into slavery by Sudan's Moslem population. Here's one for hare-brained college professors who teach moral equivalency between Western values and others: In the Sudan, under Islamic law (sharia), theft is punishable by chopping off the left hand. If a weapon is used, it's the left hand and right foot. Between 1983 and 1985, several hundred men were punished that way; blasphemy is punishable by crucifixion. In the Sudan, Mali, Chad and several other countries to a lesser degree, millions of girls suffer the horror of female genital mutilation.

Western governments are a major contributor to Africa's tragedy. Corrupt governments might have fallen, but with foreign aid, they've been able to buy friends, silence critics and purchase arms to use against their own people. Only Africans can solve their immense problems. The best long-term help the West can give is to eliminate trade barriers, mind its business and keep its money.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, August 14, the 226th day of 1994. There are 139 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On August 14, 1945, President Truman announced that Japan had surrendered unconditionally, ending World War II.

On this date:
In 1848, the Oregon Territory was established.

In 1900, international forces — including U.S. Marines — entered Beijing to put down the Boxer Rebellion, which was aimed at purging China of foreigners.

In 1917, China declared war on Germany and Austria during World War I.

In 1935, the Social Security Act became law, creating unemployment insurance and pension plans for the elderly.

In 1941, President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill issued the Atlantic Charter, a statement of principles that renounced aggression.

In 1944, 50 years ago, the federal government allowed the manufacture of certain domestic appliances, such as electric ranges and vacuum cleaners, to resume on a limited basis.



The sorry legacy of the '60s

The landings on the moon that most people just remembered with little celebrations was a marvelous engineering feat — and not much else.

For \$70 billion — in today's dollars — we got 841 pounds of moon rocks. We were able to say to the Soviet Union, in the manner of schoolyard braggarts, "Yah, yah, we went to the moon and you didn't."

In the meantime, back at the ranch called Earth, the country was going to hell. Cities were burning, the drug culture was taking root, national consensus on many issues was being torn to shreds, and physical force — in the form of demonstrations, occupation of buildings, riots and assassinations — was replacing civil discussion as a means of settling political differences.

The corruption of the political process has had far more lasting effects, none good, than Neil Armstrong's short stroll on the moon surface, which turned out to be pretty much what scientists expected. Not even the question of the moon's origin was settled by the Apollo missions. The moon shots ended, interest petered out and NASA sailed into the doldrums.

The mean edge to American politics, which some now claim to be disturbed by, came from the 1960s and the political left — those who organized and led the anti-war movement and in doing so revealed an inclination toward totalitarian-style politics. I believe that never before in American history were soldiers returning from a foreign war

Charley Reese

spat upon and insulted. Never before had wives and children of American servicemen been harassed while they endured the anxiety of a loved one in battle. And the vicious treatment of American political leaders — and the readiness to break the law, to shout down opponents, to disrupt campuses and classrooms, and to openly aid and praise a foreign army — was never in the American tradition of loyal dissent.

These organizers, if they are not dead, are now in Wall Street, in the government, on university faculties and in newsrooms. Many have mellowed as well as grayed. Some have suffered the karma of putting up with children as obnoxiously self-righteous as they had been. Some have seen the drug culture they helped create come back and bite them.

But mellowed or unmellowed, they have the distinction of having put a wound into the American body politic that is far from healed, and far more consequential than Neil Armstrong's short stroll on the moon's surface.

Eric Hoffer, the waterfront philosopher and author, wrote in one of his books that he was not at all sure America could survive the damage done by the 60s generation.

I'm not sure it can either. Some things, once lost, cannot be recovered. A lot of traditions, values, trust, goodwill and willingness to respect others were all trashed. Liberalism was exposed as an empty shell, for when the young totalitarians started trashing liberal values, the old liberals caved in. They didn't have the backbone to put where their mouth had been all those years. Many university campuses, to their shame, became the least-free places in the country.

The old American leftists in the 1930s felt equally passionate, but they retained their liberal values. They never tried to destroy American universities. The new left was perfectly willing to destroy them and the concept of academic freedom. The political correctness movement today is just a hatching of the reptilian intolerance of the 1960s new left.

So historians will probably then see the anti-war movement as far more significant in American history than the moon landings. The Apollo program was, after all, a political public relations stunt. After it was completed, nothing significant came of it — not even technological. The rockets were tossed aside. The engineers were laid off. That's because its creators never intended it as more than a stunt.

If the United States is going to spend money on a space program, it ought to be more than pork barrel, more than a political stunt — even as spectacular a stunt as landing on the moon.

Consumer Reports should stick to peanuts

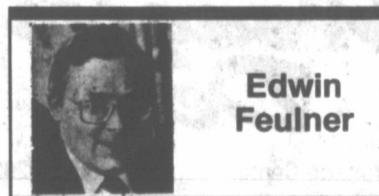
Those of us in the think-tank business can tell you how to reduce the deficit, fix the U.S. health-care system, end welfare as we know it, and put North Korea in its place. But when it comes to buying a new vacuum cleaner or car stereo, we don't know any more than the next guy.

That's why *Consumers Research* magazine and *Consumer Reports* are so valuable. Any publication that can turn a Washington think-tank executive into a smart shopper, just like Aunt Gladys, can't be all bad.

Still, it's important to know your limits. Just as The Heritage Foundation and American Enterprise Institute don't rate laundry detergents, auto insurance, low-fat yogurts, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners or car stereos, *Consumer Reports* should stick to what it does best — like selecting the chunkiest peanut butter — and leave public policy to someone else.

What prompts this observation is a recent article in *Consumer Reports* attacking the American Council on Science and Health (ACSH), a major policy organization with a large, distinguished advisory board that reads like a Who's Who of American science.

On one issue after another in recent years,



Edwin Feulner

ACSH has stood as a bulwark against the contemporary Luddites who see the beginning of civilization's end in every technological advance that reaches the marketplace.

When the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC) warned that American schoolchildren were being poisoned by the apples in their lunch boxes, ACSH was virtually alone in saying the NRDC was out to lunch. And, as we all found out later, it was.

When a Ralph Nader clone organization, the Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI), warned that eating movie-theater popcorn would lead us all to heart-attack city, ACSH scientists consistently told the truth: Americans are healthier

and living longer than ever before — precisely because modern science has made it possible.

Unfortunately, breaking ranks with the scare-mongers doesn't sit well with some of *Consumer Reports'* friends. Michael Jacobsen of CSPI (the Nader organization), for example, sits on the board of Consumers Union, which publishes the magazine.

So, in apparent retaliation for the unwelcome truth telling, *Consumer Reports* decided to do an old-fashioned hatchet job on ACSH. "Sometimes, the council appears more interested in fighting regulation than in promoting good science or health," *Consumer Reports* said. But the only "negative" the magazine could come up with against ACSH is the fact that it is partially funded by corporations. Apparently, this is supposed to astound readers.

The real tragedy is that not enough corporations have the courage to support ACSH, the only public-health organization in America that isn't intimidated by Jacobsen and his crowd.

Consumer Reports should stick to stories about peanut butter and bicycle seats. Taking pot shots at the American Council on Science and Health only harms the reputation of *Consumer Reports*.

Berry's World

"Look! The clothes have no emperor."

Letters to the editor

Freedom Museum

To the editor:
This will be the final update on the Freedom Museum USA activities prior to the parade and grand opening.

As I hope most everyone knows, the parade is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 20. It will kick off at the Cuyler Street underpass and will begin sharply at 10 a.m. Everyone needs to be in place no later than 9:30 a.m. This will give Floyd Sackett adequate time to insure everything is in its proper place and the parade runs smoothly (as possible, anyway).

The theme of the parade will be a Celebration of Freedom, and we want to encourage everyone to participate: civic groups, churches, businesses, individuals, riding clubs, bands and, yes, even politicians. We want to encourage all floats, cars, horses, bicycles, tractors and people to "sport" the red, white and blue that represents so well this nation and our freedoms. All bystanders who would like to be welcome to fall into the parade and march to the museum site with us.

The Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame banquet will be Friday evening, Aug. 19, at the Coronado Inn beginning at 7 p.m. This year we have a truly outstanding group of inductees to honor, and I sincerely hope everyone will consider coming out and recognizing these wonderful patriots. This year among our inductees is our second Congressional Medal of Honor recipient, and this in itself speaks very well for the quality of Panhandle veterans.

If you have not attended one of these banquets, I would like to strongly urge you to come and show your appreciation to some very outstanding American "citizen soldiers." I can assure you that you will come away from the evening feeling very humble, but at the same time very proud to be an American.

Lastly, but certainly not least, the museum is coming along very well. We are still in need of additional volunteers to help with the last-minute details in order to be ready for next Saturday. We have a very dedicated group of individuals who have shouldered all the work thus far. They continue to work ever so diligently, but help would be greatly appreciated.

Also, if there are other military items out there that need a home, please bring them down to the museum. The worst fear we all have is that many meaningful items are gathering dust up on closet shelves, will end up in garage sales or, worse yet, in the dumpster. Please don't let the sacrifices of so many be forgotten so easily.

John L. Triplehorn
President, Freedom Museum USA

Let's discuss issues

To the editor:
Recently John Warner had a letter to the editor admonishing a writer for maligning the character of a member of the Democrat Party. I agree with Mr. Warner. There

are ample ideological and philosophical issues to be debated without impugning someone's character. After all, they "can't hep it" if they have been misguided into believing that all sociological and economic problems can be solved by government.

The Republicans have an obligation to show these ill-informed the advantages of a capitalistic, competitive, free enterprise society when compared to a socialist society. It is axiomatic that the more "freebies" given the people, the more these people become dependent on government. The more "freebies," the more power evolves to the politicians.

This country became great through the competitive effort of those who were willing to work a little harder than their peers. This is the spirit the Republican Party is trying to promote, a free society where competition can flourish. Stop rewarding indolence and make an effort to reduce the number of people on welfare for, in some cases, several generations.

The Republicans can win both in '94 and '96, if they do not blow it. They can win by discussing the issues, not dealing in personalities. The foremost premise should always be, "This is what I stand for, this is what is needed and this is what I will do."

The Democrat Party, including our representative, is so beholden to the big labor bosses that they are working toward prohibiting right to work laws, like those in Texas. The Democrat Party seems to look at "PROFIT" as evil and is to be taxed to more nearly equalize the national wealth. The continued adversarial conflict between government and business needs to be stopped. Entrepreneurs need to be encouraged, not harassed with government edicts and regulations.

Everyone is urged to study political issues and their solutions. You will then vote Republican.

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Thanks for kind act

To the editor:
Sometimes the smallest acts of kindness make a big impression on people. Such was the case Sunday (Aug. 7) as the Roy Barnes and Jack Earl families traveled through the small town of Lincoln, New Mexico.

A local parade literally shut down the only highway through Lincoln. We sat in line in very hot cars for at least 45 minutes. A gentleman walked by our car and I'm sure noticed that our temperature was rising as we became more anxious to be on our way. That gentleman, Billy Neal of Pampa, walked several blocks and returned with large cups of coke and ice for each of us. He would allow no payment.

Suddenly a hot, miserable time of waiting was transformed into an act of kindness. We sat and sipped and enjoyed what was left of the parade. There was only one float in that small parade, so it will be soon forgotten. However, Billy Neal's kindness will be long remembered.

Wouldn't it be nice if we all performed just one act of kindness each day for a total stranger — our world would become a place of joy and caring.

Pampa, you are very lucky to have a citizen like Billy Neal. He wouldn't allow payment, but I would like to say "thank you."

Juanell Earl
Seminole, Texas

Pain of tragedy

To the editor:
My heart goes out to Beverly and Melvin Clark, to Lisa and to Melvin Busby for the loss of their family. Especially in the tragic, senseless manner the deaths came about. But there are some things that need to be brought out here. When Melvin Clark went over and cleaned out the house on Campbell Street he was NOT alone. And he DEFINITELY wasn't the only survivor who left that house PERMANENTLY scarred.

I went to school with Twila in Altus years ago. We double-dated several times in our teen years. We were friends at one time. And now, to know that my ex-husband is charged with the deaths of Twila and her two sons is a terrible, terrible burden at times. Yes, I went to get my belongings out of that house the same day Mr. Clark did. A lady from church went with me and so did the lady that Skinner had visited the night of the murders. We all left there in excruciating pain to have had the sad task that day of walking around blood stains and running outdoors to gasp in an occasional breath of fresh air.

There are many, MANY lives that have been rent irrevocably by this tragedy. And we all covet your prayers for God's continued wisdom and healing through the monumental events still to come.

May God's mercy bring His peace to us all.
Connie Neighbors
Pampa

600 pound gorilla

To the editor:
For several weeks I have been awaiting the arrival of a 600 pound gorilla. This week he arrived and has barely been noticed.

The gorilla I refer to is the American Medical Association. We have been anticipating an endorsement by the AMA for one of the pending healthcare bills, the question being "which one?" This week the AMA announced support for the bipartisan Cooper health care bill, not what I would call great, but acceptable.

On the same day, however, the American Association of Retired Persons came out in support of the two most liberal health care bills that have reached the floors of Congress. The AARP endorsement made headlines. The AMA endorsement was barely noticed.

I have always respected the AARP and do not mean to demean their organization, but I find it hard to accept the fact that they have endorsed these Democratic proposals. Every AARP member I have talked with tells me they don't support these liberal health care plans.

Meanwhile, the AMA has a track record of projecting the effects of health care reform. When Medicare was first proposed, the AMA went on record as predicting the cost would be far in excess of the original budget. Have they not earned the right to at least be recognized as an equal to the AARP when it comes to health care?

Well, so much for the voice of the 600 pound gorilla. I just hope our lawmakers are wise enough to know that it is the organ grinder who turns the crank ... not the monkey.

M. David Webster
Pampa

Not a security risk

To the editor:
This letter is in response to the story which appeared in the Thursday, Aug. 4, edition of *The Pampa News*, entitled "Grand jury expresses concerns on courthouse security issue."

The comments made in that story offend me. If the grand jurors have nothing better to do than to demean me for the way I get from the jail to the courthouse, they should be immediately disbanded, because they're needlessly costing the taxpayers of this county.

Looked at from a logical and rational perspective, when I'm being escorted across the street, cuffed and shackled as I am, it is I who am vulnerable, not I who am the security risk. Anybody could do anything they wanted to me and I would be totally powerless to stop them, due to how I'm restrained.

Isn't it bad enough that you people want to convict and kill me for something I didn't do? Can't I retain just a minimum of human dignity in the meantime? I'd like you to know that I have been going in and out of the courthouse for over 12 years and I have always conducted myself as a gentleman, with proper decorum and diplomacy.

I'm sorry that I can't be the rabid animal you envision, but thank you for showing your true selves as you have with your sickening letter. Now I know how accused witches felt in puritanical times.

Aside from biting or heatbutting, about the only thing I can really do when restrained is fall down, unable to catch myself, when I trip over a curb or step. Heaven forbid one of you idiots being under me when I do.

Henry W. Skinner
Gray County Jail

Reno's police force

To the editor:
Janet Reno, with her own personal 50,000 man (woman?) police force? That's what Reno's new "crime" bill is establishing. Reno has already proven she has a Gestapo mentality. Remember Waco?

This crime bill isn't a bona fide bill designed to fight crime. For instance, the much-touted "three strikes and you're out" provision only applies to FEDERAL CRIMES. The other ninety percent are crimes as usual. As a crime bill it's a farce.

This bill is really designed to further the setting up of a police state. It provides a ban on guns that will affect 50 percent of the law-abiding gun owners and be ignored by the criminals.

It empowers the Drug Enforcement Agency to use SWAT teams to take your home, checking account, etc. — everything, and keep it, by just CLAIMING, NOT PROVING, that they found contraband on your property. (And "drugs" include vitamins and other supplements.)

Besides setting up a 50,000 federal police force, this criminal bill would enable Reno to hire 2,500 Hong Kong police. Who needs it? Reno thinks she does.

The Fifth Amendment to our Constitution guarantees that a citizen "not be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law." Reno swore she would uphold the Constitution but obviously, to her, "due process of law" means a SWAT team.

Are the congressmen being traitors to liberty and our Constitution because they want a terrorist police state; or because they are personally too afraid of Janet Reno to say NO? How about you?

Patricia R. Horton
Camdenton, Mo.

Clinton: Assault weapons ban must stay

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton Saturday refused to back away from one of the most controversial elements of the crime package that is stalled on Capitol Hill, saying the final bill must include an assault weapons ban.

Clinton, in his weekly radio address, said legislators "ought to be ashamed of themselves" for blocking the \$33 billion crime package from a final House vote and demanded that they revive it next week.

"Some people in Congress say it's time for their August vacation," Clinton said. "Well, the crime-plaguing ordinary Americans is not about to take a vacation. It's only fitting that Congress stay in Washington until they get this job done."

Democratic congressional leaders are assessing how to resurrect the crime package in the wake of Thursday's surprising House vote that blocked consideration of the measure.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., predicted Friday that the Democratic majority would "put this bill over the top" after 6 years in which Congress has not produced a crime bill.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole Saturday said Clinton should

take "the excessive spending" out of the bill and restore "some of the tough provisions that were dropped out."

If that were done, "it would go a long way toward reaching strong bipartisan support," Dole said on the Senate floor before the resumption of the debate on health reform.

In the GOP response to Clinton's radio address, Sen. Charles E. Grassley of Iowa said midnight basketball programs don't substitute for dropped provisions such as disclosing where sex offenders live.

"The Senate did pass a tough crime bill this year ... but that crime bill failed in the House because it was gutted behind closed doors," Grassley said.

But Clinton's chief of staff, Leon Panetta, tersely rejected Republican requests to meet with the president about what to do next, urging them to work with Democratic congressional leaders "to determine how you can enact the crime bill as soon as possible."

Clinton, delivering his radio address from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., said the assault weapons ban was not negotiable.

"Let me be clear about this: The crime bill must ban the assault weapons that have no place on our streets," he said. "We don't need any more Washington, D.C., games

like the House of Representatives played last week."

Clinton, bruised by the legislative defeat, sought to increase public pressure for action by making an emotion-filled speech before the National Association of Police Organizations in Minneapolis Friday.

He accused legislators of being cowed by special interests in refusing to let the crime package reach the House floor.

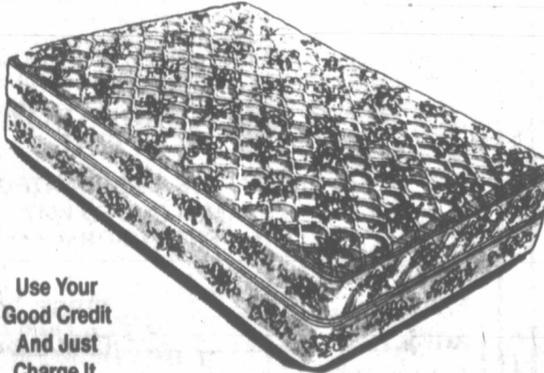
"It's the same old Washington game — just stick it to ordinary Americans because special interests can keep you in Congress forever," Clinton said. "The time has come ... to say that the only way for Congress to make their seats safe is to make the rest of America safer."

Speaking with deliberation, he promised the crowd of uniformed officers: "We are going to get you a crime bill. ... Washington cannot walk away from you."

Happy
80th
Birthday
Mama Loter

DON'T READ THIS AD!
UNLESS YOU LIKE FIRM BEDDING,
BECAUSE THIS BABY IS HARD!

- FULL SIZE SETS**
EMERGENCY PRICE
\$199 Sold In Sets Only!
- QUEEN SIZE SETS**
EMERGENCY PRICE
\$229 Sold In Sets Only!
- KING SIZE SETS**
EMERGENCY PRICE
\$299 Sold In Sets Only!



Use Your
Good Credit
And Just
Charge It.

DON'T MISS OUR EMERGENCY SALE, BUT HURRY THE END IS NEAR
GRAHAM FURNITURE
"The Store That Is Trying To Survive"
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232 or 665-3812

You Don't Have To Win The Lottery To Buy Your DREAM HOME

If you're waiting to hit the lottery in order to buy a new home, Citizens Bank & Trust Company may be your winning ticket. With their new Dream Home Loan Program, specially designed to purchase moderate to lower priced houses, you can borrow a minimum of \$10,000 for up to 15 years with only 10% down payment.

Our highly competitive low interest rate of 10% APR* makes it possible for you and your family to Share the American Dream by owning a home of your own. So stop by Citizens Bank & Trust today, and speak to one of our friendly loan officers about your Dream Home Loan.

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Sharing the American Dream with You

MEMBER FDIC

*Subject to change

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



How to get in the news

There are two good ways to get your name in front of the public: Pay for advertising or make news. Advertising will require that you spend money; making news will require an investment of your time.

I have devoted several columns in the past to the topic of advertising. However, when I checked the record, I found that I've never written about making news. It is a good business building strategy and many companies are using this technique to increase their visibility.

Here's how it works. Newspapers, radio and television all occasionally have slow news days. With a little practice you can sow some seeds that may blossom into a flowery news story on one of those slow days.

A good way to plant those seeds is to use a written press release. Press releases can be powerful tools, and there is no real magic in preparing one.

There are two main elements to consider as you construct a good news release. The first is the content, and the second is the way you organize your information. The content is the newsworthy message you believe the media will find interesting. The structure or organization should follow basic guidelines for press releases.

I won't take space from this column to detail the specific format in which a press release should appear. If you need the information, I'll be glad to send you a sample press release and other tips on creating a good one. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Press Release, P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, Texas, 79105.

How to make news

Here are several proven tips for making news. Follow these suggestions to improve your company's image and visibility.

- Make certain that anything you send to the news media is newsworthy. For example, sidewalk sales, year-end clearances and inventory reduction blowouts are not news. Expanding your business, winning a customer service award or being named "Dealer of the Year" is.
- Be creative. We've seen some pretty ordinary happenings make the front page or the 6 o'clock news because of an unusually creative approach.
- Start with the five Ws form - who, what, where, when, why. Take time to write down the details before you organize them into a finished press release.
- Begin with the most important information first. Even on a slow news day you'll need to get your reader's attention right away.
- Type the release on your letterhead and double space the text to make it easy to read.
- Keep your release short and to the point. List your name and give your phone number so you can be reached for further information. Since all media persons don't work 8 to 5, you may benefit from giving an "after hours" or "weekend" phone number. Your goal is to make it easy for someone to get additional details.
- Your release should focus on one thought, event or element. If you try to cover too much ground, you may make it difficult for the media to visualize a story.
- Send your press release to the person most likely to be interested. (Usually the business editor or news director.)
- When the newspaper picks up your press release and runs a nice story, don't let the publicity end there. Make copies and distribute the story to current and potential customers. Frame a copy and place it in a prominent location in your business.
- Say thank you. News folks are like the rest of us. Thanks for a job well done is always appreciated.

If you don't feel that you are up to writing your own press release, contact a professional. Many public relations firms and advertising agencies specialize in this area. They may be able to provide just what you need for a very reasonable fee.

Family Medicine Center



The Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce recently welcomed Family Medicine Center, Coronado Medical Office Building-North at 3023 N. Perryton Parkway, to the Pampa business community. Participating in a ribbon cutting ceremony are, front row from left, Gold Coat Dr. Joe Lowrey, Cinda Jennings, Anita Myers, Peggy Milligan, Dr. Dan Powell, Janet Bridwell, Betsie Lewis, Lori Johnson and Gold Coat Randy Watson; second row, Mary Duvall, Dede Barnes, Karen Furnish and Jan O'Blak; and third row, Dr. Robert D. Julian and Dr. Nam K. Lee. Doctors Julian, Lee and Powell operate the center, which serves the medical needs of the family, including pediatrics, geriatrics and obstetrics. (Courtesy photo)

Chamber Communique

Randy Watson, First National Bank in Pampa, is chairing the 1994 Country Fair Drawing Ticket Committee. He and his team members will be meeting Monday at 12 noon in the Nona Payne Room of the Pampa Community Building to "kick off" this year's ticket sales.

Tuesday, Aug. 16, Lewis Meers, C.P.A. will sponsor this month's Chamber Luncheon. Dyer's will begin serving at 11:45 a.m. in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building. Dr. Dawson Orr, Pampa Independent School District superintendent, will give an update on the 1994-95 school year.

Reservations are accepted until 10 a.m. on the 16th by calling 669-3241.

Cellular One has moved to its new location, 1329 N. Hobart.

Christmas Parade Chair: Please call the Chamber office, 669-3241, if you are interested in planning and organizing this event.

Monday - 12 noon - Country Fair Drawing Ticket Committee
 Tuesday - 11:45 a.m. - Chamber Luncheon
 Thursday - 10:30 a.m. - Chamber Board Meeting

Rig count down

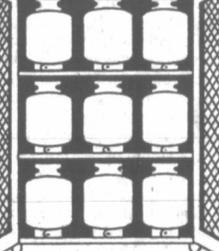
HOUSTON (AP) - The number of oil and gas rigs operating in the nation this week dropped by 18 to 753, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday. Last year at this time, the rig count was 786.

Of the rigs running this week, 428 were exploring for natural gas, 311 for oil and 14 were listed as miscellaneous.

Houston-based Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1940. The count peaked at 4,500 in December of 1981 during the oil boom.

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

SAVE This AD... It Could Save Your Cookout!

Now LP Gas is available when ever you need it at Harvey Mart #2. Exchange your empty cylinder for a full, clean one where you see the exchange sign. All our cylinders are properly filled and inspected for safety.

We are ready to serve you at:

HARVEY MART #2

1020 E. Frederic
V. Bell Oil Company

TRIPP LIFE INVERTERS



-1200 Watts Of Peak Power
-Ideal For Small Refrigerators, Color TV's And 1/4 Horsepower Motors
Authorized Sales & Service

JOHN T. KING & SONS

918 S. Barnes 806-669-3711

Major airlines move to match Continental fare sale

HOUSTON (AP) - Several major airlines said Friday they would match Continental Airlines' fall fare sale in many markets.

Continental announced Thursday it was cutting one-way fall fares by 50 percent or more on domestic and international flights.

American, Delta, Southwest, TWA and United all said they would cut fares to stay competitive with Continental. Northwest and America West did not immediately say Friday if they planned similar sales.

"We will match them in competitive markets," said American's Tim Smith. "The number of seats will be limited because of already heavy bookings."

Delta's Jackie Pate said the carrier "will be responding in selective, competitive markets."

TWA spokesman Don Fleming said the airline would match the fare cuts "in virtually every market."

Fleming said TWA is not including Las Vegas because advance bookings to that city are already heavy.

"There are some markets where we are coming down to match," said Southwest's Melanie Jones. "If somebody comes down under us, we will match them no matter what."

The carriers said that in general, the terms of their sales would mirror Continental's.

CHAUTAUQUA 1994

5K and FUN RUN

Pampa, Texas
SEPTEMBER 5th

- FUN RUN (One Mile) begins at 8:00 a.m.
- 5K begins at 8:20 a.m.

CENTRAL PARK

(Corner of Georgia and Mary Ellen)

•FUN RUN \$4.00	•5K \$9.00
PRE-REGISTER BY SEPTEMBER 1 ST AND	
•FUN RUN \$3.00	•5K \$8.00

DIVISIONS

5K MALE 19 & Under 20-29 30-39 40-49 50+	5K FEMALE 19 & Under 20-29 30-39 40-49 50+	FUN RUN-MALE 8 & Under 20-29 9-11 30-39 12-15 40-49 16-19 50+	FUN RUN-FEMALE 8 & Under 20-29 9-11 30-39 12-15 40-49 16-19 50+
---	---	---	---

To Pre-register, mail entry form with check to:
 Coronado Hospital
 Attn: Terry Barnes
 One Medical Plaza
 Pampa, TX. 79065

Pre-registration packets (containing number and T-shirt) can be picked up at registration beginning at 6:30 a.m. in Central Park, September 5.

Sponsored By
CORONADO HOSPITAL

ALL ENTRY FEES ARE DONATED TO THE
 PAMPA UNITED WAY

ENTRY FORM

NAME _____

LAST _____ FIRST _____

AGE _____ MALE FEMALE

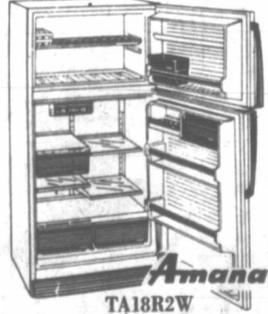
CITY/STATE _____

CHECK ONE 5K FUN RUN

SHIRT SIZE NEEDED (ADULT SIZES)

___ Small ___ Medium ___ Large ___ Extra-Large

Amana BACK - TO - SCHOOL STOREWIDE SALE



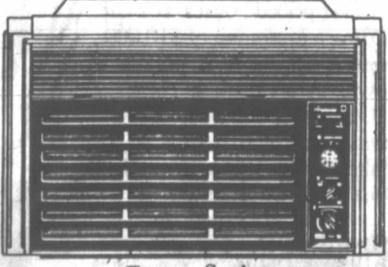
18 cu. ft. Refrigerator

TA18R2W

\$609⁹⁵ W.T.

- Tempered adjustable glass shelves
- Twin crispers
- Optional ice maker available at special savings
- Glass top meat keeper

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT PRICES



Energy Saving

AMANA® AIR CONDITIONERS

- Exclusive touch cooling control
- Efficient quiet rotary compressor
- State-of-the-art coil design with copper tubing and louvered aluminum fins.
- 5 year sealed compressor warranty
- Energy saving thick insulation
- Quiet operation
- Built rugged to last for years.

SAVE

CROSSMAN APPLIANCE CO.

Maytag Amana Kitchen Aid

Convenient Credit Terms - We Service What We Sell

848 W. Foster 665-0463

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & HUNTER Brown Dolomite) Jones Energy, Ltd., #1 Edwards #1' (320 ac) 1250' from North & West line, Sec. 11,3,SA&MG, 9 mi SW from Spearman, PD 4000' (Bank One Tower, 221 West 6th., Suite 1550, Austin, TX 787011)
HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 Mattie Rose '3' (640 ac) 2800' from South & 467' from East line, Sec. 3,M-23,TCRR, 5 mi north from Stinnett, PD 9000' (20 North Broadway, Suite 830, Okla. City, OK 73102)
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Spence Energy Co., #12 Harris Ladd Lease (640 ac) 2300' from South & 1200' from W/E line, Sec. 407,44,H&TC, 7 mi north from Dumas, PD 4000' (Box 10209, Amarillo, TX 79116)
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Alpar Resources, Inc., #1 South Lips '156' (640 ac) 3600' from most-Southerly South line & 1350' from East line, Sec. 156,C,G&M, 26 mi NW from Miami, PD 9200' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)
SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-TON) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1-40A Blake (640 ac) 330' from South & West line, Sec. 40,3-T,T&NO, 23 mi SE from Stratford, PD 2300' (9400 North Broadway, Suite 700, Okla. City, OK 73114)
Applications to Plug-Back
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., #3

Jones (160 ac) 990' from North & West line Sec. 169,3-T,T&NO, 4 mi south from Sunray, PD 3700' (688 North Central Expressway, Suite 1600, Dallas, TX 75206)
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., #2 J.B. Linsay (320 ac) 330' from North & West line, Sec. 224,3-T,T&NO, 8 mi SE from Sunray, PD 3700'
Amended Intentions to Drill
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & KIOWA CREEK Douglas) Wolf Creek Exploration Co., #2-901 Hunter (641 ac) 1930' from North & 1380' from West line, Sec. 901,43,H&TC, 7 mi SW from Darrouzzett, PD 6080' (Box 14002, Amarillo, TX 79101)
Amended to change well location
Oil Well Completion
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., #17 Wm. Jackson, Sec. 90,B-2,H&GN elev., 3079 gr. spud 11-16-93, drlg. compl 11-2221-93, tested 6-28-94, pumped 4 bbl. of 38.7 grav. oil + 18 bbls. water, GOR 250, perforated 2760-3296, TD 3301', PBTD 3296' —
Gas Well Completion
SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-TON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Craig 'G', Sec. 99,1-C,GH&H, elev. 3459 kb, spud 9-12-92, drlg. compl 10-30-92, tested 7-5-94, potential 119 MCF, rock pressure 64.4, pay 2922-3004, TD 6900', PBTD 3080' —
Plugged Wells
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Losure Petroleum Co., Burnett Estate, Sec. 93,5,I&GN (oil) —

Form 1 filed in Texhoma Production Co., for the following wells:
 #2, spud unknown, plugged 6-16-94, TD #184' —
 #3, spud unknown, plugged 6-16-94, TD 3162' —
 #4, spud 4-26-58, plugged 6-30-94, TD 3164' —
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Redstone Operating, Inc., #1 Osborne, Sec. 68,7,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 6-22-94, TD 3147' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Crown Petroleum
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Redstone Operating, Inc., #1 Dauer, Sec. 236,B-2,H&GN, spud 10-27-87, plugged 6-20-94, TD 3305' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Wy-Vel Corp.
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Seagull Midcon, Inc., #52 Combs, Sec. 37,3,I&GN, spud 8-20-43, plugged 3-5-94, TD 329' (dry) — Form 1 filed in Wilcox Oil & Gas
HANSFORD (TEXAS HUGO-TON) C. E. Harmon Oil, Inc., #1 Eva Holt, Sec. 162,2,GH&H, spud 5-13-73, plugged 7-11-94, TD 3147' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Danden Petroleum, Inc.
HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Corlena Oil Co., #1 Big Six, Sec. 6,22,SCL, spud 4-29-94, plugged 5-18-94, TD 7600' (dry) —
HARTLEY (PROCTOR RANCH) Corlena Oil Co., #3-65 Proctor, Sec. 65,22,SCL, spud 6-3-94, plugged 6-10-94, TD 4175' (dry) —
HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WAL-LOW Morrow) Marsh Operating Co., #2-27 Johnson, Sec. 27,M-J,H&GN, spud 2-12-70, plugged

6-21-94, TD 14240' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Shell Oil
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Jiro, #5 Diana Shaw, Sec. 27,—,A&B, spud 7-31-29, plugged 6-3-94, TD 2962' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Prairie Oil & Gas
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #10 Margaret Johnson, Sec. 34,Y,AA&B, spud unknown, plugged 7-7-94, TD 3051' (oil) —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Sip's Oil & Gas, Inc., #12 Tarbox 'A', Sec.11,X-02, L. Patillo, spud 9-18-47, plugged 9-22-93, TD 3100' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Creslenn Oil Co.
OCHILTREE (FALCON Upper Morrow) Continental Operating Co., #1 Alpar-Murphy, Sec. 1018, 43,H&TC, spud 7-10-81, plugged 4-24-94, TD 8900' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Falcon Petr.
ROBERTS (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #27 Lips Ranch 'B', Sec. 31,A,H&GN, spud 10-26-81, plugged 6-7-94, TD 8775' (gas) —
ROBERTS (WEST LIPS Cleveland) Amoco Production Co., #20 Lips Ranch 'B' Unit #5, Sec. 29, 44,D.A. Abernathy, spud 2-23-93, plugged 6-13-94, TD 6941' (gas) —
SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-TON) Amoco Production Co., #1 Norton Gas Unit 'B', Sec. 121,C,GH&H, spud unknown, plugged 5-9-94, TD 3307' (gas) —

CSI names vice president

MIDLAND - Compressor Systems Inc. (CSI) of Midland has announced the election of Roger Johnston to vice president of finance and administration, and chief financial officer.



Roger Johnston

Prior to that time, he spent three years as co-owner of State Oil Reports, a company specializing in financial

and production consulting and reporting. Other experience includes five years in public accounting and 16 years as a senior financial officer in the oil and gas industry.

Compressor Systems is one of the nation's largest single-source provider for sales, leasing, engineering, fabrication and operation of gas compression equipment.

The company has extensive engineering and design experience in all phases of gas compression and specialty applications. It operates through 13 regional sales offices and over 120 field service representatives located throughout the United States.

Be smart! INSURE BOTH INCOME EARNERS

Our life insurance plans can help your family make ends meet if one income is lost.

MODERN WOODMEN SOLUTIONS

Bringing Families Together

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
 A FRATERNAL LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY
 HOME OFFICE • ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS



BUDDY EPPERSON
 Pampa, Texas
 669-6293

LIFE • ANNUITIES • IRA'S • FRATERNAL PROGRAMS

Banks use videos to reach deadbeats

NEW YORK (AP) — For people who've fallen behind in their credit card bills, the stern letters and repeated phone calls demanding payment may be coming to an end. Some big banks are experimenting with a gentler approach, mailing deadbeats a kindly, we-feel-your-pain video that beseeches them to call, talk to a credit officer and set up a reasonable repayment schedule. Chase Manhattan Corp. began sending such a tape to hundreds of customers this month, featuring a friendly, silky-voiced actor who plays a bank representative. He assures viewers, "Hey, it's OK" and "Together, we can work it out." Banc One has been sending a video to 1,000 customers a month. AT&T's credit card subsidiary plans a video test of its own. And the practice is getting attention at other banks and credit card companies. "The idea is to work out the problem with the person, instead of just saying 'Hey, you owe us,'" said Charlotte Gilbert, a Chase spokeswoman. Exuding empathy instead of nastiness to get late-payers back on track is a novelty in the collection business. And it evidently is working for Chase, the nation's fifth-largest issuer of Visa and MasterCard credit cards. Chase decided to try the videos nationwide after a test, conducted last fall with 10,000 West Coast customers, showed that the bank heard from 28 percent more people than before the video was sent. The seven-minute video cost the bank \$37,000 to produce and \$3.50 each to mail.



Food For Thought by Danny Bainum

Flavors of the Mediterranean—onion, tomatoes and artichokes—are wonderful for braising chicken. In Italy, the chicken is seasoned with fennel and oregano and served with pasta. On the Eastern side of the sea, there's cinnamon in the pot and couscous on the plate.

Barbecue foods taste best made on a clean grill. The easy way: heat the grill, then clean the rack with a wire brush dipped in water. Brush rack with oil, to prevent sticking, just before adding food.

Healthful, low-cost snacks for the kids: juice on a stick. Make your own pops with juice in a paper cup. Cover with foil and poke in a wooden stick. Freeze. To eat, remove the cup and the foil.

A gallon-size plastic bag will keep your cookbook or recipe file free of spills and splatters when you cook.

The very best nectarines and peaches have golden yellow skin without tinges of green. Buy firm fruit by color, then let ripen at room temperature in a paper bag.

The very best meats and vegetables—and everything else good—go into the delicious dishes we serve you at

Danny's Market
 2537 Peryton Parkway
 669-1009
OPEN SUNDAYS 11-2

BRIGHT BEGINNINGS CHILD CARE CENTER
 (The Pampa ISD Child Care & Learning Lab)
 1011 N. FROST
 HAS OPENINGS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-3 YEARS
 CALL 669-4758

DO YOU WANT A BETTER FUTURE?
 The Pampa ISD has a program especially for pregnant and parenting teens. This program will help you graduate from high school or prepare for the GED by offering:

- transportation
- child care
- job assistance training
- courses in parenting
- counseling
- tutoring

OPEN TO MALE OR FEMALE AGE 21 AND UNDER DO YOU AND YOUR BABY A FAVOR! CALL OR COME BY FOR INFORMATION:

PAMPA ISD TEEN PARENT PROGRAM
 1011 N. FROST
 PAMPA, TEXAS 79065
 669-4758 669-4750

Ad Paid By Career And Technology Education Grant

Heard Jones HEALTH MART
 114 N. Cuyler - Open 8:00-6:00 p.m. - 669-7478

SAVE MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY 6/12 Oz. Cans FANTASTIC SAVINGS Your Choice

7-UP, MINUTE MAID, A&W, FRESCA, WELCH'S & MELLO YELLOW

99¢

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

BIG PENS 10 Pack 4.00 Value. 2 packs for **1.89** plus get **200 Ct. FILLER PAPER** 1.19 Value. **FREE**

#2 PENCILS 10 Pack 2.38 Value. 2 packs for **89¢** plus get **70 Ct. THEME BOOK** 1.00 Value. **FREE**

REBATE DETAILS IN STORE

Sylvania Soft White Light Bulbs 60, 75 Or 100 Watt. Bonus 5 Pack! Includes Two 4-Packs & 1, 3-Way. 7.98 Value. Sale Price **3.99** Less Mail In Rebate **-2.00** Final Cost **1.99**

Centrum Vitamins 100 + 30 Ct. Bonus Pl. W/FREE Centrum Single Vitamin C 15 Ct. Sale Price **7.99** Less Mail In Rebate **-2.00** Final Cost **5.99**

Centrum Jr. Vitamins 60 Count. Assorted Types. Sale Price **4.99** Less Mail In Rebate **-2.00** Final Cost **2.99**

Windex 22 Oz. Trigger Spray Assorted Types. **1.99**

Kodak 35mm Color Film

Gold Plus 100 Speed. 24 Exposure. **2.99**

Gold Super 200 Speed. 24 Exposure. **3.69**

Gold Ultra 400 Speed. 24 Exposure. **3.99**

BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS

White **79¢**

Depend Undergarments
 Poise Pads
 EXTRA BUTTER KITTEN MICROWAVE POPCORN

Depend Briefs 18-26 Count. Or **Undergarments** 30-38 Count. Or **Poise Pads** 72-80 Count. Sale Price **14.99** Less Mail In Rebate **-4.00*** Final Cost **10.99**

Act II Microwave Popcorn 3 Pack. Assorted Flavors. 1.69 Value. **99¢**

Polaroid Film 600, Spectra Or Captiva. Single Pack. **9.99**

Scotties Accent FACIAL TISSUE 95 Ct. Box. **89¢**

MORE THAN 825 STORES NATION WIDE

MOVE IT ON OVER
 TRANSFERRING YOUR PRESCRIPTION IS AS EASY AS A PHONE CALL.

We make it as easy as possible on you when moving your prescription to Health Mart. Just call the number listed, give us the information from your refillable prescription label, and leave the rest to us. We can take care of the details. Or take the prescription to your Health Mart pharmacist. Now is that easy, or what?

Next you can start enjoying all the low Health Mart prices and friendly smiles. So when it comes to refilling your prescription, move it on over to Health Mart, of course.

669-7478

HEALTH MART

Sports

Notebook Baseball strike — no end in sight

SOCCKER
PAMPA — The Pampa Soccer Association has scheduled fall league signups for Aug. 19 from 4 to 7 and Aug. 20 from 10 to 5 at the Pampa Mall. The Association will offer leagues in Under 6 through Under 14 in both boys and girls divisions. All area residents must sign up in Pampa. There will be no late signups. Registration fee is \$30 per player, which includes an umbro-style uniform, PSA and NTSSA fees for the fall of '94 and the spring of '95. New players must bring their birth certificates to the signups. A player must be at least four years old on or before July 31 to be eligible. Call 669-1273 for more information.

VOLLEYBALL
PAMPA — Pampa opens the 1994 volleyball season Tuesday at Palo Duro. The varsity plays following the junior varsity match, which starts at 6 p.m. The Lady Harvesters host Perryton at 2 p.m. Sept. 3 in their first homecourt match.

GOLF
BEAVERCREEK, Ohio (AP) — Alicia Dibos took advantage of Rosie Jones' quadruple-bogey on the 13th hole, holing a sand shot for birdie on the last hole to take a one-stroke lead Saturday in the inaugural Children's Medical Center LPGA Classic. Jones, a former Ohio State golfer, held a two-stroke lead at the 13th, but then took a 7 on the par-3 hole. Twice she put 6-iron shots into the lake fronting the green on the 135-yard hole. Dibos, a native of Peru who started the day in second place at 5-under, dropped to six shots back of Jones at the turn after bogeying four holes on the front side. But she regrouped with a string of three birdies at the 12th, the fateful 13th and the 14th to get back in it.

BASEBALL
CHIBA, Japan (AP) — Hensley Meulens is homesick. He scans the papers for news of old teammates. He watches ESPN on satellite TV. He waits for packets of clippings sent by his wife in Florida. If it weren't for the money — around a million dollars a year — the ex-New York Yankee would never have come to play ball in Japan. But these days Meulens has reason to be glad about his distance from America: a players' strike in Japan is about as likely as sushi at Wrigley Field. "That would never happen here," says Meulens, who plays for the Chiba Lotte Marines in the Pacific League. "These guys are like company workers. They have a lifetime job with the company."

Americans who play here sometimes get sympathy from former colleagues over Japanese baseball's rigid rules and training. But with a prolonged strike threatening the major leagues, they're the ones feeling sorry for their ex-teammates these days. "If there's no playoff or World Series, that would be a shame," said Mike Pagliarulo, a 10-year veteran of the Yankees and several other teams who plays for the Pacific League powerhouse Seibu Lions.

BASKETBALL
HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets fans will pay for an NBA championship with higher ticket prices next season. Except for the cheapest seats at The Summit, tickets to Rockets games will increase as much as 42 percent when the world champions open their season Nov. 4 against the New Jersey Nets. Tickets that cost \$11 last season will remain at that price, the team said Friday. But the next most affordable seat, \$14 last season, will go up to \$16.50.

Other available tickets, which last season were \$18, \$23, \$29, \$40 and \$46, will now cost \$22.50, \$29.50, \$37.50, \$52.50 and \$65.50. Club officials said it's the price of success. "Pro basketball is an expensive venture," said Rockets director of communications Linda Sease. "You want the best coaches and players as well as the best game presentation you can have. You constantly want to reinvest, so your fans are getting the level of commitment that they deserve." The best seats for Rockets games — behind the baskets, beside the court and in luxury suites — are sold out. Those tickets will cost more next season, too, but Rockets officials aren't saying how much. Last season they were \$85, \$100 and \$220 per seat.

FOOTBALL
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Quarterback Mike Cherry never ran any true triple option until the spring of '93. Now, he's the No. 1 quarterback in Arkansas' option offense. Cherry arrived at Arkansas in the fall of 1992 as a tall kid with a big-time arm. A perfect fit with the one-back offense of coach Jack Crowe. Then, the season fell apart. Crowe left. The offense was junked. Danny Ford put in the option. "I looked kind of awkward at first, but compared to this spring, it's a total difference because I just felt confidence in what I was doing," Cherry said Saturday. "Other players around me could see the difference. In high school, we'd fake and pitch and get it out quick. They weren't going to have me run it."

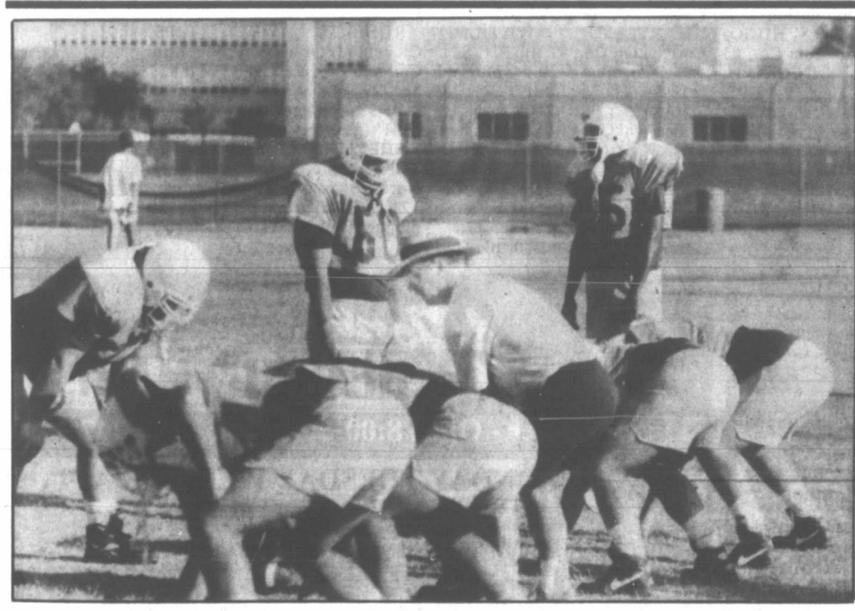
He admits he was skeptical about his place in an option game. But, one night while lying in bed, he challenged himself "to show everybody that I could run any offense." He worked on his steps, the movements, the reads. "If you can get your body in the right position to make the play, you're all right," he said. "You don't have to be a super quick guy, just make correct decisions. A defense will tell you what the play is going to do," he said. "The defensive end, playing what we call a wide technique, you know he's going to pinch hard. I didn't know that when I was a freshman. I would get out there and I'd make my awkward step and all of a sudden, he'd be in my face and I'd have to try to pitch it. Now, since learning defenses, you know he's going to rush, you make that quick step and get it off."

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators for players and owners met separately with federal mediators Saturday, though there were no signs on the full first weekend without baseball that the strike would end anytime soon. Management negotiator Richard Ravitch, dressed casually in a purple polo shirt, said after his meeting that no new bargaining sessions are scheduled although he expected the sides would meet this week. "Mediation can be very, very helpful in resolving disputes," Ravitch said. "It's not a panacea." Union head Donald Fehr met with the mediators later in the day and said he still believed the strike could be lengthy, perhaps as long as the 50-day strike in 1981. "It appears things have settled

in for awhile," he said. "The atmosphere reminds me of 1981 more each and every day." Fehr said he anticipated no progress until the owners drop their salary cap demand. "This is a dispute of the owners' making and it will not end until the owners decide to end it," he said. "Until then, there's nothing the players can do." While America went through its first weekend without major league baseball, there still were NFL exhibitions and minor league baseball games to fill the gap. The minors drew increased interest and attendance because of the strike — and had a no-hitter Friday night. In New Orleans, Scott Taylor pitched his first no-hitter in six years as a pro, leading the Zephyrs over the Buffalo Bisons 6-0 in the American Association. "I can't believe it happened," said Taylor, a 27-year-old who in

normal times might have gained a trip to the big leagues. "I couldn't believe it right up to the last batter." Columbus drew 11,502 Friday night for its 6-2 loss to Richmond in the International League, up from its average attendance of 7,347. Baseball's eighth work stoppage since 1972 was caused by the owners' insistence on a salary cap, which the union says it will never accept. It wiped out 14 more games Saturday, raising the total to 28, and threatens the final 52 days and 669 games of the season. After numerous urgings from the Clinton administration, the sides finally agreed Friday to bring in the mediation service, which last assisted the parties during the 50-day strike in 1981. Both sides met with three officials from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and one

from the Labor Department. "I don't want to create any unreal expectations," Ravitch said. "This meeting was to get them acquainted with the issues." Owners want players to agree to a fixed percentage of baseball's revenue each year or a specified dollar amount. Players prefer the free-market system that has helped the average salary escalate from \$51,501 in 1976 to \$1,188,679 this year. While mediators can beg and plead with each side, and can carry messages, they are powerless to impose a settlement. Fehr said the primary significance of mediators in 1981 was to call meetings when neither side wanted to. "I don't think on the central issues that the result would have been any different," he said. Fehr said he didn't think there would be one single mediator for



Pampa assistant coach Scott Lewis calls signals for the offense during Friday's Harvester practice. (Pampa News photo)

Harvesters face another rugged pre-district football schedule

Before the District 1-4A opener Sept. 30 against Canyon, the Pampa Harvesters have another tough pre-district schedule to wade through. Pampa opens Sept. 2 against Garden City, perennially among the top Class 6A teams in Kansas. The last pre-district game is Sept. 23 against Andrews, which reached the 4A state quarterfinals last year and is ranked No. 19 in the state by JBC Pigskin Prep, a Texas High School rating system. "Personally, I enjoy the tough pre-district season, but sometimes I wonder why I think that. I know it's always nice when its over," said Harvesters' head coach Dennis Cavalier.

Last season's pre-district agenda was nice for the Harvesters, who won four of five of those games enroute to an 8-3 overall record. The Harvesters were district co-champions with Randall. The Harvesters do have one less non-district contest than last year because of the addition of Canyon to 1-4A. Pampa has back-to-back dates with Amarillo High and Plainview on Sept. 10 and Sept. 16, respectively. With only four starters returning, AHS may be the weakest of the non-district bunch, but the Sandies still have that winning tradition going for them. Plainview, which returns to Class 5A after two seasons in 4A, has only 17 lettermen returning, but the Bulldogs have always been a strong foe. — L.D. Strate

HIGH SCHOOL POLL

DALLAS (AP) — The Associated Press preseason high school football poll for the 1994 regular season, with first-place votes, last season's record, last season's final standing, and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1. Voting is by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Record	Class	Pts	Pvs
1. Aline MacArthur (19) 12-4-0	Class 5A	291	x
2. Willowridge (7) 7-4-0		208	x
3. Lewisville (4) 15-0-1		193	9
4. Dallas Carter (2) 11-1-0		164	1
5. Converse/Judson 13-0-2		147	2
6. Spring/Woodfield 7-5-1		133	x
7. Abilene 8-5-0		119	x
8. Rich Lake/Highlands 9-4-0		106	x
9. Balcones Trinity 13-1-0		70	7
10. Abilene Cooper 10-3-1		47	x

Record	Class	Pts	Pvs
1. Sulphur Springs (12) 12-2-0	Class 4A	266	x
2. Stephenville (7) 16-0-0		228	5
3. McKinney (5) 10-3-0		202	x
4. Sherman (3) 5-5-0		183	x
5. La Marque (2) 14-1-0		166	2
6. Lamar Consolidated (1) 11-1-1		159	x
7. Waxahachie (2) 14-1-0		132	1
8. Gregory-Portland 6-6-0		127	x
9. Austin Reagan 8-3-0		50	x
10. CCC/Killen 13-1-0		49	8

Record	Class	Pts	Pvs
1. Cresset (10) 12-3-1	Class 3A	304	x
2. Vernon (5) 10-3-0		272	4
3. Gatesville (3) 12-2-0		210	4
4. Seely (1) 10-3-0		201	x

Record	Class	Pts	Pvs
5. Columbus 12-2-1		119	x
6. Jefferson 10-2-0		118	x
7. Coldspring (1) 11-2-0		115	6
8. Sweeny 10-1-1		87	2
9. Carizo Springs 6-6-0		84	x
10. Amarillo/River Road 10-2-0		63	x

Record	Class	Pts	Pvs
1. Schultenburg (23) 9-4-0	Class 2A	326	x
2. Abo (1) 12-1-0		228	x
3. Archer City 9-1-1		188	x
4. Springlake-Earth (4) 12-1-1		187	8
5. Goldsboro (2) 14-2-0		176	9
6. Redford (1) 10-2-1		166	x
7. Groveson 10-3-1		115	x
8. East Bernard 9-2-0		103	x
9. Pilot Point 4-1-0		101	3
10. Grand Saline 5-5-0		51	x

Record	Class	Pts	Pvs
1. Thorndale (19) 9-2-0	Class A	291	x
2. Sudon (6) 14-2-0		217	8
3. Burnside (3) 14-1-1		216	2
4. Overton (1) 9-1-1		198	4
5. Crawford 12-2-0		190	5
6. Wheeler (1) 5-5-1		160	x
7. Wink (1) 8-3-0		128	x
8. Roscoe 9-2-1		78	x
9. Joba 9-2-0		67	x
10. Barkeville 10-3-0		59	x

Price takes control of PGA Championship

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Nick Price dug his feet into the bunker left of the 14th green, his five-stroke lead in the PGA Championship cut to two, facing a sand shot to a slick, spike-marked green. A bogey was likely and a one-time runaway by Price was turning into a shootout under the blistering 96-degree Oklahoma sun in Saturday's third round. Then, in a matter of moments, Price took control again, blasting brilliantly to 7 feet and rolling it in to save par while playing partner Corey Pavin was making a double bogey and Jay Haas, playing a hole ahead, was making triple bogey. Just like that, Price was back in charge. And largely because of that — and a bold birdie on No. 17 — Price salvaged an even-par 70 and took a three-stroke lead over Haas and a four-stroke lead over Pavin and Phil Mickelson into Sunday's final round. "I didn't realize that Jay was making triple," Price said. "The main thing I was trying to do was to keep my lead. Corey was busy making double and so the save was very significant. But I think the most important thing on the back nine was making that birdie on 17," when he threw a wedge to 3 feet. Price, a machine through the first two days, came a little unglued in the third round, but blasted from greenside bunkers time after time to finish at 8-under 202 for 54 holes. "I persevered today," Price said as he failed to break 70 for the first time in his last seven rounds in a major championship. "Hopefully, today is the one bad round I'm going to have all week."

After shooting 65 on Friday, Price said: "I haven't had my not-so-good round yet. If I can take the not-so-good round and turn it into a 69 or 70, I have a chance." He now has a very good chance — and a three-stroke lead. Haas, Pavin and Mickelson made runs at Price, but each was betrayed by the disastrous hole that Price avoided. Pavin, who shot 69, made a double bogey on No. 14. Mickelson shot a 67 despite a double bogey at No. 12. And Haas, who had a 68, made a triple bogey at No. 15. For Haas — incredibly — it was his second triple bogey in two days. "I certainly wasn't thinking about trying to guard against making 7," Haas said. "I thought I could get a little cut with the sand shot and it backfired against me." He made 7 on the par-4

after hitting the back bunker, dumping his next shot into a swale short of the green, stubbing his chip to the fringe and three-putting. "I was aware he wasn't running away with it," Haas said about Price. "He wasn't shooting another great round. Fortunately for the rest of us, we're still sort of on the same page with him." Pavin and Mickelson were four strokes back at 4-under-par 206. "He can definitely be caught tomorrow," Pavin said. "He's human like the rest of us." Playing back into contention was Greg Norman, who shot a 67 to get to 3-under for the tournament, along with John Cook and Ben Crenshaw. "I don't think Nicky's going to back off. He's going to be eight or nine under," Norman said. "I think I have to be ready to shoot 65 or 64 tomorrow."

U.S. Open champion Ernie Els of South Africa, Masters winner Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain, Tom Watson, Jeff Sluman and Loren Roberts were six strokes back at 208. Price, who won the British Open last month and is trying to become the first man to win consecutive major championships since Watson won the U.S. and British Opens in 1982, held his round together beautifully. "I had a couple of tough bunker shots and a couple of tough chips but I got them all down," he said. "I putted extremely well from 6 feet in today."

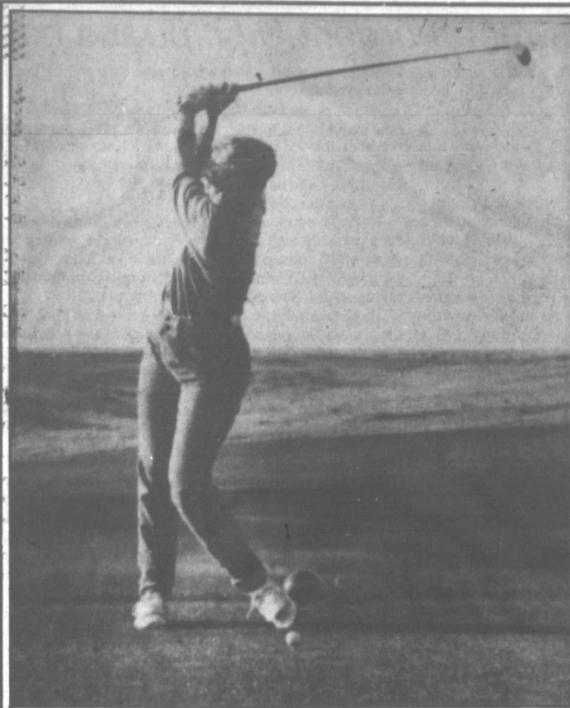
He had to. Price continually pulled his irons left and hit five greenside bunkers. But he came away from those five holes with four pars and a birdie — blasting from the sand and showing steely nerves on a succession of par puts in the 6-foot range. Price started the day with 11 consecutive pars, running his streak to 38 holes without a bogey. But that ended on No. 12 when he missed the fairway right, missed the green left and chipped 30 feet past, two-putting for bogey. He got that back immediately when he birdied the par-5 13th hole — getting up and down from a greenside trap, of course. Then came the 14th, and the day was saved. Mickelson made the first run at Price, shooting 31 on the front nine and getting to 5-under before he double bogeyed the 12th. Pavin birdied three of the first seven holes and was two strokes behind Price at that point, but his disaster came on No. 14. He managed to save his day when he chipped in on No. 16 for a birdie and then again on 17 to save par after scuffing his first chip.

Jordan suddenly rises to star status

By PAUL NEWBERRY
AP Sports Writer
HOOVER, Ala. (AP) — In the dim lights of the minor leagues, Michael Jordan had been able to practice his new trade in relative peace. All the hoopla surrounding the start of his baseball career had dwindled to the occasional headline, like the report that had him on the verge of returning to the NBA, or his criticisms of Dream Team II and his former Chicago Bulls teammates, or his first home run for the Birmingham Barons. Most of the time, Jordan was just another Double-A outfielder — and not a very good one, at that — trying to make it to the big leagues. No longer was every at-bat, every pitch,

scrutinized and analyzed and criticized. Until the strike. And suddenly, Jordan is the biggest star still playing baseball. "Everybody's coming," Jordan said, noticing the growing group of reporters and photographers at Hoover Metropolitan Stadium in the days leading up to the walkout by major leaguers. "The strike must be up." Indeed, it is. And once again, the eyes of the baseball world shift back to Jordan, who had taken a back seat to Matt Williams' assault on the single-season home run record and Greg Maddux's quest for a third straight Cy Young award. "We're trying to do our thing and they've got to do their thing," Jordan

said of the major leaguers. "We're going to continue to play and not worry about what they're doing." "The only thing I don't like is so many people are going to flutter down here now and start bothering me again." For those who lost track of the Jordan Watch, he entered the weekend still struggling to get his batting average above .200, though he finally showed a burst of power with two homers in three days. Defensively, he recently was shifted to left field because his arm is not strong enough for right. On the base paths, he has demonstrated some speed but plenty of ignorance, getting thrown out trying to steal almost 40 percent of the time.



Regina Scroggins of Pampa (above) is the Celanese Ladies Club Golf Champion for 1994. (Pampa News file photo)

Celanese golf results

Regina Scroggins had a two-round total of 161 to win the Celanese Ladies Club Championship last weekend.

Flight results are listed below:

Second flight
Low gross: Lisa Crossman, 131; First low net: Brenda Stroud, 195 (low gross, 139); Second low net: Debbie Stroud, 199 (low gross, 143).

First flight
Low gross: Jan Rosier, 123 (low net, 175); (tie) first low net: Vera Williams, 189 (low gross, 141); second low net: Elaine Riddle, 189 (low gross, 141).

Championship flight
Club champion: Regina Scroggins (low gross, 131; low net, 161); First low net: Laura Kindle, 172 (low gross, 142).

Clock winding down on SWC

League has two football seasons left

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — After 80 years of competition, the Southwest Conference is a lame duck with two more years to live.

There will be two more football championship seasons before Texas A&M, Baylor, Texas Tech, and Texas move to the Big 12 and Rice, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian take up residence in the Western Athletic Conference.

No one is certain where the Houston Cougars are going to find a new home.

There's even a blemish on the 1994 championship. Texas A&M is on probation for summer job violations and ineligible to defend the title the Aggies have won the last three years.

However, because of an SWC rule, games against the Aggies will count in the standings. Rice coach Ken Hatfield and SMU coach Tom Rossley have protested but commissioner Steve Hatchell said the games will count.

All Hatfield and Rossley did was make the Aggies and coach R.C. Slocum angry and that's not good considering they have won a record 22 consecutive SWC games.

The Texas Longhorns under John Mackovic inherit the pressure of the team most likely to make it to the Cotton Bowl.

Mackovic is in his third year and had the Longhorns in position to challenge the Aggies last year, losing 18-9 on Thanksgiving Day.

Texas was 5-5-1 but has a strong returning offense that includes dynamic receivers Mike Adams and Lovell Pinkney and a fast-improving quarterback in Shea Morenz.

The Longhorns have switched from the 4-3 to the 3-4 on defense and Gary Damell is the new coordinator.

"We've got some athletes back there," Damell said. "I'm a little concerned about our front seven because they don't have a lot of experience."

Mackovic said, "Our depth should be better and we are anxious to see how the 3-4 alignment will succeed. It fits our personnel well."

Mackovic said Texas welcomes the pressure of being the Cotton Bowl favorite.

"We learned a lot of lessons for the future last year and we hope they pay off," Mackovic said. "The schedule is favorable for us. We do have to go to Texas Tech and Baylor late in the season."

Of course, all roads to the championship have to go through the Aggies, who have two of the nation's top running backs in Rodney Thomas and Leland McElroy, the nation's top kickoff returner last year.

A&M, which was 10-2 last year and gave Notre Dame a scare before falling 24-21 in the Cotton Bowl, has a strong offense and a green defense.

"We have to replace our offensive and defensive lines," Slocum said. "We moved some players around and we'll see how that pans out."

Slocum also will be breaking in six new coaches.

"We need to be more efficient throwing the ball and I think Corey Pullig will have an excellent season," Slocum said. "He is a junior this year and is maturing."

The Aggies have no backup quarterback with experience behind Pullig. And they lost all three of their defensive linemen to the NFL plus cornerback Aaron Glenn, a first round pick along with defensive end Sam Adams.

Behind the big two it should be competitive. Baylor, Texas Tech, SMU, TCU and Rice all are expected to have big Saturdays. Even talent-thin Houston could be troublesome as it makes the changeover from the run-and-shoot to a more standard offense.

Hatfield comes to Rice from Clemson and is familiar with the

SWC, having coached at Arkansas. "The carryover from two winning seasons the past two years could be a big plus," Hatfield said. "Everything revolves around how effective quarterback John LaRocca can be. He had a great spring."

Baylor could be an excellent offensive team if sophomore Lamont Moore can produce at quarterback.

"This is an offense that goes as the quarterback goes," said Baylor coach Chuck Reedy. "On defense we've switched from the 3-4 to the 4-3 and I think it will be a good move."

SMU could be a potent offensive team behind sophomore quarterback Ramon Flanigan, who averaged 224 yards per game running and passing.

"We have a lot of experienced players at every position on offense," Rossley said. "The defensive line will be a key for us. We've got to be able to stop the run."

Texas Tech finished second in the SWC last year but returns only three lettermen on offense.

"We made great improvement in the spring on offense," said coach Spike Dykes. "We'll be depending on guys in the first game who have never played in college. They will have to adapt quickly."

TCU coach Pat Sullivan said, "I'm optimistic because we have a good quarterback in Max Knake and a solid tailback in Andre Davis. We are still a young team and I hope that doesn't hurt us."

Houston was 1-9-1 under Kim Helton last year and the Cougars added Ohio State to the schedule this season.

"Our biggest plus is that we have a chance to be better than we were last season," Helton said. "My main concern is at linebacker and the interior line. We lost all three starting linebackers and must replace the three interior starters on the offensive line."

Scoreboard

FOOTBALL		1994 Pampa schedule	
2	Garden City, Kan., 7:30 p.m. home; 10 — Amarillo High, 2 p.m. away; 16 — Plainview, 7:30 p.m. home; 23 — Andrews, 7:30 p.m. away; 30 — Canyon, 7:30 p.m. away.	Sept.	
7	open; 14 — Caprock, 7:30 p.m. (homecoming); 21 — Randall, 7:30 p.m. away; 28 — Dumas, 7:30 p.m. home.	Oct.	
4	Hereford, 7:30 p.m. away; 11 — Borger, 7:30 p.m. home.	Nov.	
-district games			
BASKETBALL		Texas Association of Basketball Coaches (TABC) have picked the Pampa Harvesters No. 7 in its pre-season top 20 Class 4A poll released this month. Dallas Lincoln is the top-ranked 4A team. TABC's No. 1 picks in the other classes were Laneville, Class A; Krum, Class AA; Ferris, Class 3A and Sugarland Willowridge, Class 5A. The poll was conducted by high school coaches across the state.	
Pre-season top 20			
Class 4A			
1.	Dallas Lincoln	17.	Scherz Clemens
2.	Port Arthur Lincoln	18.	Boerne
3.	Justin Northwest	19.	Texasarkana Texas High
4.	Fort Worth Eastern Hills	20.	Wilmer-Hutchins
5.	McKinney		
6.	Dallas South Oak Cliff		
7.	Pampa		
8.	Lancaster		
9.	Austin Anderson		
10.	Bay City		
11.	Dallas Hillcrest		
12.	San Antonio Sam Houston		
13.	Dallas Highland Park		
14.	Everman		
15.	Dallas A. Maceo Smith		
16.	San Antonio Alamo Heights		

PRO FOOTBALL		NFL Preseason Glance	
All Times EDT			
AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
East			
W	L	T Pct.	PF PA
Miami	2	0	01.000 44 33
Indianapolis	1	0	01.000 13 9
New England	1	0	01.000 24 6
Buffalo	1	1	0.500 20 38
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0.000 13 26
Central			
Cleveland	1	0	01.000 24 15
Houston	1	1	0.500 48 27
Cincinnati	0	1	0.000 16 17
Pittsburgh	0	1	0.000 14 24
West			
LA Raiders	2	0	01.000 52 41
Kansas City	2	1	0.667 50 48
Denver	1	2	0.333 62 61
Seattle	0	1	0.000 9 13
San Diego	0	2	0.000 40 80
NATIONAL CONFERENCE			
East			
W	L	T Pct.	PF PA
Arizona	1	0	01.000 17 7
Dallas	1	1	0.500 36 36
N.Y. Giants	1	2	0.333 62 64
Philadelphia	0	1	0.000 6 12
Washington	0	2	0.000 25 30
Central			
Chicago	1	0	01.000 12 6
Detroit	1	0	01.000 13 13
Green Bay	1	0	01.000 14 6
Tampa Bay	1	0	01.000 17 16
Minnesota	1	1	0.500 26 26
West			
Atlanta	2	1	0.667 64 57
San Francisco	1	1	0.500 27 20
LA Rams	0	1	0.000 6 14
New Orleans	0	1	0.000 6 24

PGA Championship, Par Scores	
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Scores and relation to par Saturday after the third round of the \$1.7 million PGA Championship, played on the 6,834-yard, par-70 Southern Hills Country Club course:	
Nick Price	67-65-70 — 202 -8
Jay Haas	71-66-68 — 205 -5
Phil Mickelson	68-71-67 — 206 -4
Corey Pavin	70-67-69 — 206 -4
John Cook	71-67-69 — 207 -3
Ben Crenshaw	70-67-70 — 207 -3
Greg Norman	71-69-67 — 207 -3
Tom Watson	69-72-67 — 208 -2
Loren Roberts	69-72-67 — 208 -2
Jeff Sluman	70-72-66 — 208 -2
Ernie Els	68-71-69 — 208 -2
Jose Maria Olazabal	72-66-70 — 208 -2
Craig Parry	70-69-70 — 209 -1
Glen Day	70-69-70 — 209 -1
Steve Elkington	73-70-66 — 209 -1
Tom Kite	72-68-69 — 209 -1
David Frost	70-71-69 — 210 E
Mark McNulty	72-68-70 — 210 E
Richard Zokol	77-67-67 — 211 + 1
Bernhard Langer	73-71-67 — 211 + 1
Larry Mize	72-72-67 — 211 + 1
Barry Lane	70-73-68 — 211 + 1
Nick Faldo	73-67-71 — 211 + 1
Kirk Triplett	71-69-71 — 211 + 1
Gil Morgan	71-68-73 — 212 + 2
Fuzzy Zoeller	69-71-72 — 212 + 2
Jumbo Ozaki	71-69-72 — 212 + 2
Mike Springer	77-66-69 — 212 + 2
Hal Irwin	75-69-68 — 212 + 2
Curtis Strange	73-71-68 — 212 + 2
Tom Lehman	73-71-68 — 212 + 2
Bill Glasson	71-73-68 — 212 + 2
D.A. Weibring	69-73-70 — 212 + 2
Sam Torrance	69-75-69 — 213 + 3
Lennie Clements	74-70-69 — 213 + 3
Colin Montgomerie	67-76-70 — 213 + 3
Bob Boyd	72-71-70 — 213 + 3
Greg Kjaer	74-69-70 — 213 + 3
Ian Woosnam	68-72-73 — 213 + 3
Frank Nobilo	72-67-74 — 213 + 3
Blaine McCallister	74-64-75 — 213 + 3
Craig Stadler	70-70-74 — 214 + 4
Wayne Grady	75-68-71 — 214 + 4
Mark McCumber	73-70-71 — 214 + 4
Todd Smith	74-69-71 — 214 + 4

Nice catch



Wanda Salsman of 1609 North Faulkner pulled this 15-pound, 33 1/2-inch catfish out of Lake Vincent last week. (Courtesy photo)

Giants beat Chargers, 28-20

By JOSEPH WHITE
AP Sports Writer

BERLIN (AP) — Dave Brown, surviving a shaky start in his first game as the Giants' No. 1 quarterback, ran for one touchdown and threw for another to lead New York to a 28-20 victory Saturday against the San Diego Chargers at Olympic Stadium.

Brown, who beat out Kent Graham in the battle to replace Phil Simms, completed 15 of 21 passes for 187 yards and led New York to two second-quarter TDs. He ran 9 yards for the first score, then hit H-back Aaron Pierce with a 2-yard pass against San Diego's second-string defense.

His success, though, came after a first quarter marked by two near interceptions and a fumble that set up the Chargers' opening score.

"The one thing I've been stressing all year to myself is there are going to be some mistakes, there are

going to be some times when I make a bad screwup," the third-year quarterback said.

"I was probably a little nervous before the game because I wanted to really prove to everyone that (coach) Dan (Reeves) made the correct decision. I just wanted for my own self to go out there and show the team that I could take the reins. ... I think I did a pretty good job of that tonight."

Graham waited one game too late to hit his stride. He was 3-for-3 for 47 yards on the drive that gave the Giants the lead for good in the third quarter, then hit Omar Douglas with a 5-yard TD pass in the closing minutes.

"I had a great game," said Graham, who finished 8-for-9 for 93 yards. "But Dan's already made the decision so it's obviously too late."

The Giants improved to 1-2 in preseason; the Chargers fell to 0-3.

"You never really know how protected you are until you need me."

The true test of an insurance agent is how well I come through for you. I can help protect your home, auto, condo, apartment, mobilehome or business. I can even help with a life insurance plan for you and your family. Just call. I won't let you down. I'll take good care of you.

Allstate
You're in good hands.

Clois Robinson, 1064 N. Hobart, 665-4410
© 1991 Allstate Insurance Company, Northbrook, Illinois Allstate Life Insurance Company, Northbrook, Illinois

Come To Us For
All Your Pharmacy Needs!

We Have:

- Competitive Prices
- Complete Prescription Department
- 24 Hour Prescription Service
- Free Prescription Delivery
- Convenient Drive-Up Window
- Friendly Service •Family Prescription Records Kept On Computer For Easy Access
- Senior Discounts

Merlin Rose
Pharmacist-Owner

PACKAGE EXPRESS
•Free Pick-up •Package For Mailing
•Send By UPS, Mail or Federal Express

Keyes Pharmacy
928 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas
669-1202 or Emergency 669-3559
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6:00, Saturday 8:30-1:00

IT'S PAMPA SOCCER TIME AGAIN!!

SIGN-UPS - PAMPA MALL
Friday, August 19 - 4 p.m.-7 p.m.
Saturday, August 20 - 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

THERE WILL BE NO LATE SIGN-UPS!
PAMPA YOUTH WISHING TO PLAY SOCCER MUST SIGN-UP IN PAMPA (UNDER-6 THRU UNDER-16). PAMPA SOCCER ASSOCIATION WILL OFFER LEAGUES IN U-6 THRU U-14 BOYS AND U-6 THRU U-14 GIRLS.

REGISTRATION FEE WILL BE \$30.00 PER PLAYER. THIS INCLUDES - NEW UMBRO-STYLE UNIFORM, NTSSA REGISTRATION AND INSURANCE FALL '94 AND SPRING '95 SEASON

NEW PLAYERS MUST BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE FOR BIRTHDAY VERIFICATION. PLAYERS MUST BE AT LEAST 4 YEARS OLD ON OR BEFORE JULY 31, 1994 TO BE ELIGIBLE.

RETURNING PLAYERS SHOULD BRING THE REGISTRATION FORM YOU WILL BE RECEIVING IN THE MAIL THIS WEEK WITH ANY CORRECTIONS NOTED.

QUESTIONS - CALL 669-1273 AND LEAVE A MESSAGE PLAYER'S POOL

It will be the policy of the Pampa Soccer Association to form complete teams in each age division. If there are not enough players to form another complete team, a PLAYER'S POOL will be created. How is the Player's Pool formed? It is made-up of the last players to sign up in an age bracket that has already formed as many complete teams as possible. How do you avoid being placed in a Player's Pool? Please don't wait till the last moment to sign-up! Will you get to play anyway? There is a VERY good chance that you will still get to play. You may miss the first practices or even the first game or two, but normally most pool players get placed before the end of the fall season. If not, you're first in line in the Spring for teams needing players. If you are not placed on a team, you are entitled to a refund.

Health care reform debate drags on

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate slogged through a long day of health reform speeches Saturday without starting to vote on Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's plan for sweeping changes in the health system.

Republicans said they were still struggling to understand what the Democratic blueprint would mean for ordinary Americans, but Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., claimed they were engaged in "a good old fashioned filibuster."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole backed away from a colleague's suggestion that some GOP senators would spend three to four hours each on opening statements. But asked when the Republicans would allow the first votes, Dole said, "Not soon."

Mitchell said he would force votes Monday on procedural matters even if the Republicans don't allow the Senate to deal with the first amendments, which would expand benefits

for pregnant women, children and the disabled.

"Obviously this (delay) cannot continue indefinitely," said Mitchell. Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, pleaded for an end to the partisan sniping and warned that Clinton was inviting turmoil for the rest of his term unless he strikes a deal.

The president and Hillary Rodham Clinton have been "unfairly criticized," he said, but they must stop trying to "demonize" Dole and other critics.

If the White House pushes "a 51-vote strategy," the next Congress will just try to undo it, said Cohen. Then Clinton "will spend the next two years of his administration vetoing legislation ... (and) the country will be in a state of complete turbulence."

A bipartisan bloc of senators led by Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., met again in private to shape a package of changes they plan to propose to Mitchell on Tuesday. Mitchell promised to "do the best I can to accommodate their concerns."

But six liberal Democrats cautioned Mitchell against scaling back subsidies or making his proposed 25 percent tax on some health plans "more regressive."

Dodd griped that the Senate was going to spend four days on his two-page amendment to require private insurers to liberalize coverage for pregnant women and children in mid-1995 instead of 1997.

Scoffing at Republican arguments that neither the lawmakers nor their constituents understand the Democrats' health bill, Dodd said: "This isn't magical. This isn't that difficult. We've got about three weeks left to do it. ... We may fail in the end, but let's not fail by filibuster."

Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., a point man in the GOP attack on the Mitchell bill, said he did not want "to be the skunk that spoiled the picnic," but he voiced alarm at what he called the Democrats' attempt "to layer a bureaucracy on the health care system that we have never seen the likes of."

Bosnian Serbs rebuff urgent U.N. peace bid

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serb leaders on Saturday rebuffed a top U.N. official's plea to accept an international peace plan.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said after meeting with U.N. envoy Thorvald Stoltenberg that maps calling for Bosnian Serbs to settle for 49 percent of the republic "cannot be accepted."

Bosnian Serbs currently hold 70 percent of Bosnia. Stoltenberg met with Bosnian Serb leaders at their headquarters in Pale on Saturday after holding talks Friday in the capital of Serb-dominated Yugoslavia with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

Officials at U.N. headquarters in New York characterized Stoltenberg's trip as an urgent mission to persuade Bosnian Serbs to accept an international peace plan they repeatedly have rejected.

Milosevic, widely regarded as the instigator of the Bosnian war, is trying to force Bosnian Serbs to agree to a peace plan, hoping his efforts will have international sanctions against Yugoslavia lifted.

Bosnia's Croats and the Muslim-led government have

accepted the plan, which would give their federation 51 percent of the country.

The Bosnian war began in April 1992 when Serbs rebelled against a vote by Muslims and Croats, who together formed a majority in Bosnia, to secede from Yugoslavia. The Bosnian Serbs were armed by the retreating Yugoslav army.

In other developments: — Explosions and machine-gun fire erupted around Sarajevo's Jewish cemetery Friday night, one of the most hotly contested fronts in the city. There was no clear indication what started the fighting, and no word on casualties. The city was quiet Saturday.

The city's airport partially reopened Saturday, after the United Nations received assurances from both sides. Flights into Sarajevo have been canceled for most of the past three weeks because of shooting at aircraft.

— U.N. spokesman Maj. Rob Annink reported three more abortive efforts by Bosnian Serbs on Friday to remove heavy weapons from U.N. collection points around Sarajevo. One such effort on Aug. 5 led to a NATO air strike.



Clarendon College Pampa Center

JOE KYLE REEVE
DIRECTOR

900 N. FROST
806-665-8801

CLASS SCHEDULE FOR FALL, 1994 PAMPA
Registration Begins Monday, Aug. 15 Classes Start Aug. 31
Last Day To Register September 16
Semester Ends December 16

TIME	DAY	DPT	NBR	SEC	CLASS DESCRIPTION	HRS	INSTRUCTOR	
1:00-2:20 P.M.	T/TH	BAS	113	01	BEGINNING KEYBOARDING	3	JOHNSON	
•LAB	1:00-2:20 P.M.	T/TH			BEGINNING KEYBOARDING			
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	BAS	113	02	BEGINNING KEYBOARDING	3	CROW	
•LAB	7:00-9:50 P.M.	T			BEGINNING KEYBOARDING			
1:00-2:20 P.M.	T/TH	BAS	123	01	INTERMEDIATE TYPING	3	JOHNSON	
•LAB	1:00-2:20 P.M.	T/TH			INTERMEDIATE TYPING			
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	BAS	123	02	INTERMEDIATE TYPING	3	CROW	
•LAB	7:00-9:50 P.M.	T			INTERMEDIATE TYPING			
9:00-10:20 A.M.	T/TH	BAS	142	01	WORD PROCESSING I	3	JOHNSON	
•LAB	9:00-10:20 A.M.	T/TH			WORD PROCESSING I			
6:00-8:50 P.M.	TH	BAS	142	02	WORD PROCESSING I	3	HAYNES	
•LAB	6:00-8:50 P.M.	TH			WORD PROCESSING I			
12:30-3:20 P.M.	M	BIO	214	01	INTRO TO ZOOLOGY	4	WINDHORST	
•LAB	12:30-3:20 P.M.	W			INTRODUCTION OF ZOOLOGY			
7:00-9:50 P.M.	W	BIO	234	01	HUMAN A&P I	4	WINDHORST	
•LAB	4:00-6:50	W			HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY I			
4:30-6:50 P.M.	T	BIO	238	01	MICROBIOLOGY	4	LOWRIE	
•LAB	7:00-9:50	T			MICROBIOLOGY			
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	BUS	134	01	INTRO TO BUSINESS	3	CROW	
•LAB	7:00-9:50 P.M.	T			ACCOUNTING PRINC I		HUBBARD	
10:30-11:50 A.M.	T/TH	BUS	215	01	BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS	3	JOHNSON	
•LAB	10:30-11:50 A.M.	T/TH			BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS			
9:00-11:50 A.M.	T	CHM	114	01	GENERAL CHEMISTRY I	4	SMITH	
•LAB	9:00-11:50 A.M.	TH			GENERAL COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I			
6:00-9:50 P.M.	M	CIS	205	01	PRIN OF COMP INF SYS	4	DENNEY	
•LAB	6:00-9:50 P.M.	T			PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER INFORM SYSTM			
6:00-9:50 P.M.	T	CIS	205	02	PRIN OF COMP INF SYS	4	REEVE	
•LAB	6:00-9:50 P.M.	T			PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER INFORM SYSTM			
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	DEV	M93	01	DEV MATH III	3	MCCULLOUGH	
•LAB	7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH			DEVELOPMENTAL MATH III			
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	DEV	M93	02	DEV MATH III	3	BAKER	
•LAB	7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH			DEVELOPMENTAL MATH III			
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	DEV	R93	01	DEV READING III	3	WYATT	
•LAB	7:00-9:50 P.M.	M			DEVELOPMENTAL READING III			
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	DEV	W93	01	DEV WRITING III	3	THORNTON	
•LAB	7:00-9:50 P.M.	M			DEVELOPMENTAL WRITING III			
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	ECO	213	01	PRIN OF ECONOMICS I	3	STAFF	
•LAB	6:00-9:50 P.M.	M/W	ELE	1001	DC CIRCUITS	4	FORD	
•LAB	6:00-9:50 P.M.	M/W			DC CIRCUITS			
6:30-9:50 P.M.	T/TH	ELE	1004	01	SEMICONDUCTORS I	4	SKRAASTAD	
•LAB	6:30-9:50 P.M.	T/TH			SEMICONDUCTORS I			
9:00-10:20 A.M.	T/TH	ENG	113	01	ENG COMP & RHETOR I	3	SCOGGIN	
•LAB	7:00-9:50 P.M.	W	ENG	113	02	ENG COMP & RHETOR I	3	THOMPSON
•LAB	10:30-11:50 A.M./M/W	ENG	113	03	ENG COMP & RHETOR I	3	THOMPSON	
•LAB	9:00-10:20 A.M./M/W	ENG	123	01	ENG COMP & RHETOR II	3	THOMPSON	
•LAB	7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	ENG	123	02	ENG COMP & RHETOR II	3	SCOGGIN
•LAB	10:30-11:50 A.M./T/TH	ENG	263	01	WORLD LITERATURE I	3	SCOGGIN	
•LAB	7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	ENG	263	02	WORLD LITERATURE I	3	SCOGGIN
•LAB	9:00-11:50 A.M.	F	ENG	273	02	WORLD LITERATURE II	3	THOMPSON
10:30-12:00 A.M.	T/TH	GOV	213	01	AMER NAT'L GOV	3	TIBBETS	
•LAB	2:00-5:00 P.M.	T	GOV	213	02	AMER NAT'L GOV	3	TIBBETS
•LAB	7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	GOV	213	03	AMER NAT'L GOV	3	STAFF
•LAB	7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	GOV	223	01	STATE & LOCAL GOV	3	PEET
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	HST	213	01	AMER HST 1500-1865	3	RAPSTINE	
•LAB	7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	HST	213	02	AMER HST 1500-1865	3	RAPSTINE
•LAB	7:00-9:50 P.M.	W	HST	223	02	AMER HST 1865-PRESNT	3	DINSMORE
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	MTH	113	01	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	BAKER	
•LAB	7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	MTH	115	01	MATH FOR BUS&ECO I	3	HOWARD
7:00-9:50 P.M.	W	NUT	113	01	PRIN OF NUTRITION	3	SULLIVAN	
•LAB	7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	PSY	133	02	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	DENNEY
•LAB	7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	PSY	204	01	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	3	VINSON
•LAB	7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	PSY	204	02	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	3	VINSON
2:00-4:50 P.M.	TH	SOC	243	01	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	3	WILSON	
•LAB	7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	SPE	113	01	BASIC TECH OF SPEECH	3	WILSON
•LAB	7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	SPE	123	01	INTERPERSONAL SPEECH	3	LANE
TELEVISION COURSE	TBA	HST	213	01	AMER HIST 1500-1865	3	STAFF	

*Schedule Subject To Change

FINAL REDUCTIONS

NOW SAVE

60%-80% OFF

Interim markdowns may have been taken on some items

our ticketed price



PAMPA MALL STORE CLOSING FOREVER!

BUSINESS AS USUAL AT ALL OTHER LOCATIONS

Gordon's

All warranties, diamond bonds and trade-ins will be honored at all other Gordon's stores nationwide

We're Not Like Other Jewelry Stores USE YOUR GORDON'S CHARGE CARD OR OPEN A NEW ACCOUNT TODAY!
PAMPA MALL ONLY • OPEN DAILY also MAJOR CREDIT CARDS, CASH & PERSONAL CHECKS with valid I.D.

1994 Property Tax Rates in LEFORS ISD

This notice concerns 1994 property tax rates for Lefors school district. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the school district used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the school district can set before it must hold a rollback election. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes and state funds by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:	
Last year's operating taxes	\$ 1,220,570.71
Last year's debt taxes	\$ - 0 -
Last year's total taxes	\$ 1,220,570.71
Last year's tax base	\$ 85,853,620
Last year's total tax rate	\$ 1.43 /\$100

This year's effective tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 1,211,348.85
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$ 75,753,291
- This year's effective tax rate	\$ 1.59907 /\$100
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless the school district publishes notices and holds hearing	\$ 1.64704 /\$100

This year's rollback tax rate:	
School maintenance and operations component	\$ 1,268,989.00
+ This year's tax base	\$ 75,780,481
- This year's local maintenance and operating rate	\$ 1.67455 /\$100
+ .06 cents = this year's maximum operating rate	\$ 1.73455 /\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$ - 0 - /\$100
- This year's rollback rate	\$ 1.73455 /\$100

SCHEDULE A UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

TYPE OF PROPERTY TAX FUND	BALANCE
Maintenance & Operation	\$393,458.46

SCHEDULE B 1994 DEBT SERVICE NONE

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at Gray County Appraisal District at 815 N. Sumner.

Name Of Person Preparing This Notice - W. Pat Bagley Assessor/Collector
Date Prepared - August 11, 1994

Lifestyles

Teen jobs

Young people work hard for experience, college money and even to support themselves.

A common sight, especially in summer, is young workers in a variety of jobs from fast food to retail to health care. But teens work for more than just spending money — many have extensive goals and their futures in mind.

One such teen is 18-year-old Elasha Hanks, who works behind the cash register at Hoagies Deli. Hanks is saving up for a rather common reason — to help her parents with college expenses.

"It's (the money) to pay for books and whatever I might need for college — irons, hair dryers, clothes — stuff like that," Hanks said.

Hanks enjoys the good hours and getting to see friends come in to the restaurant, where she works 20-30 hours a week.

Hanks will attend Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, in the fall.

Some teens have another motivation for accepting employment. Such is the case with Jennifer Sinches, 19, who works full-time for Pampa Nursing Center as a nurse's aide. Sinches has been financially independent for the past year and three months so she has many expenses, including rent and bills, that she must pay herself. On top of all that, Sinches is also trying to save for college.

Sinches' primary duties at the nursing home include giving baths, grooming and putting patients to bed, and she even socializes by watching television and playing dominoes with the elderly.

From her dedicated work habits, she has developed relationships with the Alzheimer's patients whom she now spends most of her working time with. Sinches enjoys talking with the Alzheimer's patients because they tell about their life histories. She also claims her job requires much patience.

Sinches' future plans include continuing to work as a nurse's aid until the end of the year when she plans to start college. She wants to get her basics here at Clarendon, then attend a junior college in Colorado Springs in pursuit of an E.K.G. — electrocardiographic attendant — license.

Mauricio Vasquez, 19, works so he can buy clothing, keep his car in working condition and save for college. He works at Building Maintenance Company 40-60 hours a week, cleaning carpets and air-ducts and washing windows.

Vasquez says he doesn't mind working because "it gives you character and helps you grow up."

Vasquez plans to go to Texas State Technical College in Amarillo and get a degree as an electric instrumentalist, machinist, or laser optician and get a job in

one of these fields. After settling down and earning some money, he wants to go to UT and become an eye surgeon.

Sixteen-year-old Andrew Berzanskis is starting work early to gain experience in his career field.

Berzanskis works for the John Mann and Tracey Blades law office. Working 12 hours a week, he spend his time filing papers and running errands to the County Clerk, District Clerk and other attorney's offices.

Berzanskis says that his job helps him learn what lawyers do and fuels his goal of becoming a lawyer.

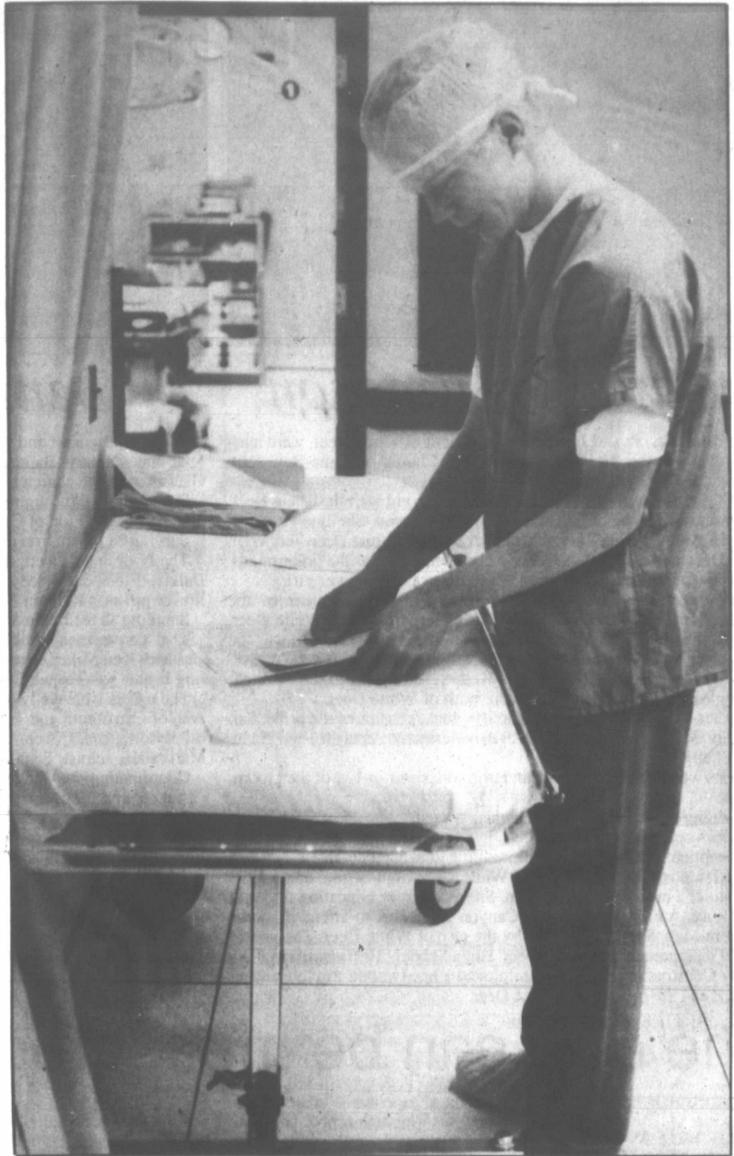
"There will always be lawyers because people will always be mad and sue each other," Berzanskis said.

Berzanskis will attend the Texas Academy of Mathematics and Science sponsored by the University of North Texas in Denton in the fall.

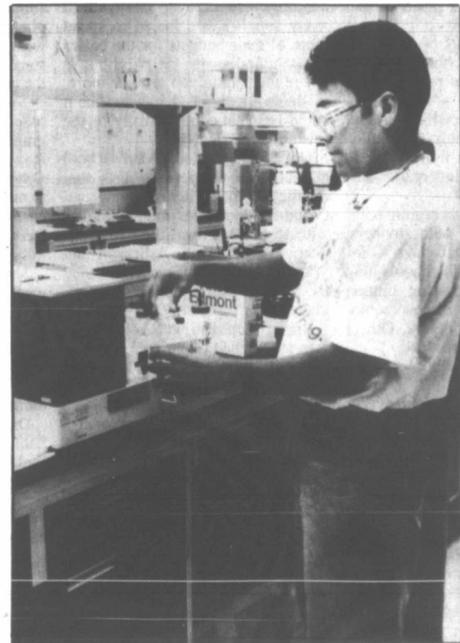
Tim McCavit, 18, has spent four hours a week during his summer as a volunteer in the



Jennifer Sinches updates patients' charts in the Alzheimer's unit at the Pampa Nursing Center.



Above: Tim McCavit organizes a patient's file in the operating room at Coronado Hospital. Below: Ascencion Anguiano uses the DA-200 to measure specific gravity in the Hoechst Celanese lab.



operating room of Coronado Hospital.

His duties include moving patients to and from the O.R. and cleaning up odds and ends after surgery.

"Good experience is the main reason I'm here. Medical schools look for that experience," McCavit said.

McCavit enjoys watching an occasional surgery.

"Sometimes they'll have it up on the television screen or I can see it from a window," he said. Yet, the experience he has gained this summer has helped him decide not to be a surgeon. Instead, McCavit plans for a career in pediatrics or dermatology.

McCavit spends the remainder of his time working on Lloyd Harvey's farm east of Pampa, near Miami. He farms "whenever it doesn't rain" (possibly six days a week).

McCavit will be a freshman at Texas Tech majoring in chemical engineering.

Another Texas Tech student working in Pampa this summer is Ascencion Anguiano, 20. He is employed full-time by Hoechst Celanese as a lab technician. Anguiano is gaining valuable experience and also earning money for college, while working at Celanese.

In the lab Anguiano runs analyzes on acetic acid and components used to make it before it is shipped. On a single sample he may test for water, butyl acetate, propionic acid and non-volatiles to ship

from the loading tank. Each test must satisfy requirements that are compared to a scale for acceptability and then filed on Product Quality Reports. Anguiano says Celanese is "very strict in having products within the expectations that the customer wants."

He enjoys his job because he "meets a lot of professional people who help you improve your skills."

Young people work for more than just money for dates and CDs. Often, they are struggling to support themselves and sometimes even a family, pay for college, or start a career. Today's nurse's aides and fast-food workers are tomorrow's surgeons, lawyers and chemical engineers.

In the lab Anguiano runs analyzes on acetic acid and components used to make it before it is shipped. On a single sample he may test for water, butyl acetate, propionic acid and non-volatiles to ship



Right: Andrew Berzanskis researches Texas court cases in the John Mann law library.

Text and photos by Rachel Beck and Julian Chen



Elasha Hanks takes an order for a hot ham and swiss at Hoagies Deli. Hanks is working to earn funds for college.



Harrah-Furgason

Stephanie Harrah and Jacky Furgason, both of White Deer, were married July 16 at the White Deer Methodist Church with the Rev. John Dorn of the church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Harrah, White Deer. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Furgason, Skellytown.

Serving as the maid of honor was Lori Meador, White Deer. Teri Vigil, White Deer, and Becky Furgason, Skellytown, served as the bridesmaids. Cali Harrah, niece of the bride, El Reno, was the flower girl.

Standing as the best man was Johnny Furgason, brother of the groom, Pampa. Scott Furgason and Kyle Hefner, both of White Deer, were groomsmen. Brian Sanders, nephew of the bride, Keller, was the ring bearer.

The ushers were Terry Harrah, Keller; Randy Furgason, Pampa; Freddy Watkins and Clifford Myneer, both of White Deer.

Candles were lit by Angie and Jon Blaylock, cousins of the bride, San Antonio. Scriptures were read by Brian Germany, Amarillo, and Eddie Tice, Skellytown.

Guests were registered by Susan Furgason, sister-in-law of the groom, Pampa.

Providing music was Peggy Dennis, pianist, White Deer, and Karen Asencio, vocalist, Pampa.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of White Deer High School and a 1993 graduate of Frank Phillips College. She is a senior education major at West Texas A&M University in Canyon and plans to attend graduate school in May. She is employed by the city of White Deer. The groom is a 1988 graduate of White Deer High School. He is employed by Mundy Construction. The couple enjoyed a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, and are residing in White Deer.



Bennett-Cryer

Kimberly Bennett and Brent Cryer, both of Allen, were married Aug. 6 at the Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa with the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman of the church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Donnie and Donna Bennett, Pampa, and the groom is the son of Gene and Dana Cryer, Tulsa, Okla.

Serving as the matron of honor was Staci Cochran, White Deer.

The bridesmaids were Angela Witte, San Antonio; Dawn Richardson, Dallas; Elizabeth Reedy, Sherman; and Kim Stamey, Denton. The flower girl was Kailynn McClelland, Pampa.

Standing as the best man was Brad Cryer, brother of the groom, Tulsa.

The groomsmen were Monty O'Neal, Gonzales; Poke Horsfall, Garland; Ken Miller, Wichita, Kan.; and Michael Treadwell, Dallas. The ring bearer was Joshua Cochran, White Deer.

The ushers were Kelly Bennett, brother of the bride, and Andy Gaudet, both of Carrollton; and Jeff Johnson, Wichita.

Providing music were Estel Malone, organist, Pampa, and Kathleen Martindale, soloist, Plano.

Coordinating the wedding was Donna Caskey, Pampa.

A reception followed in the Pamcel Hall.

Serving the guests were Meredith Neal, Van Alstyne, and Shelli Tarpley, Pampa.

The bride has a bachelor's degree from the University of North Texas and master's degree from Texas Women's University, both in physical therapy. She is employed as a physical therapist at West Park Rehabilitation Hospital in McKinney.

The groom attended Tabor College and is employed at Los Rios Country Club as an assistant golf professional.

After a honeymoon in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, the couple will reside in Allen.



Parker-Nichols

Kimberly Parker, Tucson, Ariz., and Clint Nichols, Pampa, were married July 15 at the Park Wedding Chapel in Reno, Nev., with the Rev. Gary Saxton officiating.

The bride is the daughter of retired Capt. Gary Parker and Master Sgt. Margo Parker, Tucson, who both gave her in marriage.

The groom is the son of Steve and Maxine Cox, Pampa, and the grandson of Wyndell Cox.

The matron of honor was Tara Parker, sister-in-law of the bride, Tucson. The bridesmaid was Patty Parker, sister of the bride, Tucson.

Standing as the best man was Allen Dull, Canyon.

A reception followed at the home of John and Winnie Cavilia, uncle and aunt of the groom, Reno.

The bride and groom are both serving in the U.S. Air Force at Beale Air Force Base in Marysville, Calif. She works in the accounting and finance department and he is a fuel specialist.

After a honeymoon in Reno, the couple plan to reside at Beale Air Force Base.

The cost can be measured in crayons

By KAREL HOLLOWAY and LAURIE WILSON
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Boxes of crayons, packages of manila paper, pencils, pens, highlighters, three-ring binders, pencil bags, red folders, blue folders, yellow folders, glue, soap and tissues.

For some parents, the list of school supplies seems endless. How endless depends on the child's school and grade.

A random survey of a dozen schools and six school districts found a wide range of required supplies and their cost.

For instance, one north Dallas elementary school requires supplies costing about \$12 for fourth-graders but close to \$37 for kindergarten students.

Some middle schools require notebooks — complete with dividers, pens, pencils and pencil bags — for every class, while high schools may ask only for a three-ring binder, paper and pen. Some schools require dictionaries and calculators. Others say these things are provided.

At least one Dallas school requires a \$50 activity fee.

"It seems like they want everything at the beginning," said Maria Marcom, the parent of a middle school and high school student. "At the beginning of the year, you have to go through so much — clothes, supplies, band fees. They give you so much at the beginning of the year that you can't afford it."

Yolanda Carter, who also has children in middle and high school, added, "I think a lot is unnecessary. Why do they need a notebook for every class? Why do they need a pencil bag for every class? They don't need half the stuff."

Dallas school superintendent Chad Woolery said Ms. Carter may be right. He said he has asked all principals to send their supply lists to their supervisors for review so that excessive lists can be trimmed.

The list "needs to be real reasonable. It needs to be real generic. It needs to be real basic," he said.

He said he couldn't explain why some schools ask parents to send one

packet of paper while others ask for five. Or why high school principals say they supply such equipment as compasses for math classes while elementary school students are asked to buy them.

"That shouldn't be," he said. "These students shouldn't be buying these things year after year. The teacher should have some and keep using them."

He said he's like to find out whether schools in poor neighborhoods, where students can't afford many supplies, are forced to spend more of their budgets for the basics than schools in neighborhoods where the parents can provide more.

"It shouldn't be that way, but it could be. That could actually be the scenario," he said.

Not all lists are long. Many school districts use districtwide lists that require 10 to 20 items. Irving and Grand Prairie have moderate lists with 15 to 20 items. Like the Dallas district, Fort Worth, Arlington and Wilmer-Hutchins officials said they try to keep the requirements minimal.

But in each district, teachers may then ask for additional items.

The Dallas district has a brief recommended list for the lower elementary grades.

The basic elementary list includes crayons, pencils, a writing tablet and maybe some manila paper and construction paper. A few also add a box of facial tissues and some soap. Longer lists include more packages of paper, markers or colored pencils, spiral notebooks and folders.

Marilyn Calhoun, principal of the Daniel "Chappie" James Learning Center near Fair Park, said her teachers are well aware of what the parents can afford.

"Most of our families have to make a real effort just to get the basics. We have to consider that and really evaluate what we're asking parents to buy."

At Withers Elementary School in north Dallas, the list is much longer. The kindergarten list includes, among other things, four boxes of crayons, five bottles of glue, five packages of manila paper, three packages of construction paper, five red folders, five light blue folders

and a bottle of liquid soap. For the parents' convenience, the school PTA buys supplies in bulk and then packages them. The cost of the kindergarten package is \$36.77.

With principal Anita Hardwick said these supplies are used all year. Parents buy them at the first of the year rather than being asked to send items throughout the year.

Dr. Janet Skinner, the Dallas school district's superintendent for curriculum and instruction, said some teachers prefer to have the supplies in the cabinet, ready to use when needed. Lists may be longer at some schools than others because of the educational program, she said.

"You see different supply needs based on different instructional programs," she said. Some teachers may need more manila and construction paper because they ask students to make more things. She said she is encouraged by teachers who have their students make their own books to take home.

She also questioned the requirement at some schools that students bring soap. "I would never ask a student to buy soap."

Other schools may have shorter lists because they receive donated supplies or teachers use their own money to aid the students.

Dr. O.D. Vega, principal of Dallas' Sam Houston Elementary School, said her students are asked to bring the minimum.

"These basic supplies will get them started. When we run out, we have donations to get us through the rest of the year."

There are few districtwide lists for middle and high school grades. Those requirements are up to individual schools and often individual teachers.

The middle school list is usually the longest, according to several schools and parents surveyed. It may include a 3-inch notebook and several smaller notebooks, paper, pen, pencils, pencil bags, graph paper, map pencils, red marking pens, highlighters, a dictionary for home use and a calculator.

"The calculator — that's probably the most expensive item," Ms. Carter, a parent, said. She said she is particularly frustrated by schools

that "recommend" particular calculator brand. At least two schools ask for a Texas Instruments 34 scientific calculator which can run close to \$20. At least one middle school and some high schools are now recommending that students buy a Texas Instruments graphic calculator that costs about \$70.

Yet, Larry Ascoug, a Dallas school district spokesman said, "Anything that is required of all students is provided. We wouldn't require them to buy equipment."

He said that some schools buy calculators from their budgets and that the district has many donated calculators. Indeed, Texas Instruments has provided graphing calculators for students at the Science/Engineering Magnet High School and to some students at other schools.

Betty Hanebutt, principal at Leonard Middle School in west Fort Worth, said her school provides basic calculators and is buying a few graphing calculators each year.

"At one time we did ask for children to bring calculators and some children did and some didn't" so the school decided to purchase them from the budget.

"Our school philosophy is we try to furnish as much as possible ourselves. We don't even have very many fund-raisers. We focus in on the educational needs and just a few fun things," she said.

Students at Wilmer-Hutchins High School in the Wilmer-Hutchins district also are asked for only minimal supplies.

"We try to maneuver our budget and put on activities so that we can afford it," said Jatis McColister, the school's dean of instruction. She said the school is setting up a store where students can buy supplies at a discount.

Most districts see that supplies are provided to students who can't afford them. There are donations from individuals and organizations, and many PTAs set aside a few packets for those who really need them.

"It's all handled very confidentially," said Skinner.

And children who don't come with all their supplies in place are not penalized, said Ascoug.

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

Jeanne Willingham

announces

Fall Registration

Monday & Tuesday, August 22nd & 23rd
3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Beaux Arts Dance Studio

Resident School of
The Pampa Civic Ballet
and
The Showcase Dancers

Ballet
Tap

Acrobatics
Jazz



Classes Begin
Monday
Aug. 29th

315 N. Nelson
669-6361
669-7293

FINAL MARKDOWN

Take An Extra

15% Off

The Lowest Sale Price.
Over 1,000 Pairs Of
Sale Shoes Already
Marked 30% To 70% Off

SALE STARTS SAT. AUG. 13 THRU SAT. AUG. 20

FOOTPRINTS



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

665-0505
A Division of BJP Pearson & Pearson

FOOD LOVERS DIET

To introduce a new approach to dieting, free samples were given to 50 people. With The Omicron diet, one man lost 14 pounds in 5 days and one woman lost 18 pounds in 10 days. The average weight loss was over a pound a day for women and over 2 pounds a day for men. The Omicron Diet is a revolutionary new concept for unbelievably fast weight loss developed by Dr. William Morris of National Dietary Research, Washington, D.C. This significant breakthrough in nutritional weight control utilizes biological information overlooked by other diet programs. With a natural enzyme/nutrient supplement and real food, you shed unwanted pounds extremely rapidly and safely.

Individual weight loss will vary. Now available at:

NORTHCREST PHARMACY
916 N. Crest Rd. - 669-1035

BRIDAL REGISTRY

Congratulations
Lora Gill

Her Selections Are At

"The Quality Place"

Pampa Hardware Co.

120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "In Pain in Texas," whose grandfather had tried several times to fondle her.

We have a similar situation in our family. Grandpa fondled and molested every female in our family regardless of her age. The damage that this man has wrought over the years is unbelievable — all because everyone kept quiet "so Grandma wouldn't find out."

Stop and think! How could Grandma not have known? She knew, all right — she just chose to look the other way.

Keeping this type of family secret quiet is sick, sick, sick! No name or address, please. I am still fighting this nightmare.

SICK OF SECRETS

DEAR SICK: Keeping this type of family secret quiet is indeed sick. Furthermore, you do your grandfather and those he molested no favor by keeping quiet.

Since you are still fighting this nightmare, a self-help support group is mandatory for you and all the other victims in your family. For information on the nearest group, send a long, stamped (29 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Survivors of Incest Anonymous Inc., P.O. Box 26870, Baltimore, Md. 21212.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to "Not George in Tacoma," who is sick and tired of the negative connotation applied to the name "George": It should do his heart good to know that in the state of Nevada, "Georges" are looked up upon as manna from heaven. A "George" in the casino business is the fellow or gal who is a generous tipper and an all-round good person.

Food servers and casino dealers earn little more than minimum wages, so we cherish our "Georges." So come to Nevada, George. You are definitely one of the good guys here.

DELLA THE DEALER, LAS VEGAS

DEAR DELLA: Deal me in — this is news to me. I wonder if George Bush, George Hamilton, George Burns and George C. Scott are aware of this.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I found myself in two rather awkward situations that go hand in hand, but I didn't have a clue as how to handle them.

Talking with a young lady I did not know, while waiting in line to pick up our take-out orders, I couldn't help but notice that several buttons on her blouse had accidentally become undone, exposing her bra.

The second situation was at a business meeting. A gentleman I had just been introduced to was obviously unaware that his fly was open.

If the above individuals had been good friends of mine, I would not have hesitated to call their attention to the embarrassing situations.

What would you have done?

STUMPED IN DELAWARE

DEAR STUMPED: I would have applied the "do unto others" philosophy, and quietly called their attention to the unbuttoned and unzipped.

Repairing a droopy eyelid

By DR. RICHARD PALU
For AP Special Features

Correcting ptosis — a droopy upper eyelid on one or both eyes — can be crucial in the development of normal sight in children.

Ptosis in children can be associated with skeletal or congenital eye conditions; it is usually not the symptom of an underlying disease or infection.

The condition tends to be caused by either by malfunction or loose connections of the two muscles controlling upper eyelid movement.

Infants are generally born with the potential for sight but the system must receive stimulation from light in order to develop.

For light to provide the necessary stimulation, the eyes must be open daily from the beginning of life. Severe ptosis in infants that prevents the eyes from opening often requires immediate surgical correction to allow sight to develop normally.

Treatment to repair the eyelid varies according to the cause of the ptosis. The most common form of ptosis in children occurs when the eyelid muscles function but the connections are stretched so that the eyelid cannot be raised enough to open.

In these cases, treatment is often straightforward: The surgeon operates to tighten the muscle connections in the affected eye or eyes. This increases the degree to which the eyelids can be opened and allows for

normal eye function.

In cases of malfunctioning muscles, repair of the eyelids can be more complicated. In these cases, an ophthalmic surgeon may take grafts of tendonlike tissue from the leg and suspend them between the lids and the forehead muscles connected to the eyebrows. The eyes can then open when the brows are raised and close when the brows are relaxed. These movements tend to be done unconsciously when both eyelids are affected in response to signals from the brain.

Malfunctioning muscles on one side can be more difficult to treat because the brain does not automatically send signals to open the affected eye. Instead, the child must make a conscious effort to keep both eyes open.

In these cases further consultation with a medical professional may be required. If the affected eye opens wide enough to allow the entrance of light, many doctors wait to treat the ptosis until the child is between 4 and 5 years old. At this age the child is beginning to engage in social activities, and repairing the eyelid may prevent teasing by peers.

Waiting to repair the eyelid in an older child presents several advantages. To begin with, an older child is generally larger and his or her eye tissue is more mature. Larger children usually are better able to tolerate the anesthesia needed during surgery and the surgery itself tends to be more predictable.

NECESSARILY PROHIBITED

When a religious practice is questioned, many times the question is asked, "What's wrong with it? After all, the Bible doesn't say not to." The querist is demanding a specific, detailed, negative command, forbidding the practice.

But when the Lord specifies a certain thing, all other things are necessarily prohibited. For example, when God commanded Noah to make the ark of gopher wood (Gen. 6:14), all other kinds of wood were prohibited.

Jesus Christ was prohibited from being a priest on this earth because He came from the tribe of Judah — as to which tribe Moses spoke nothing concerning priests" (Heb. 7:14). The law of Moses specified the tribe of Levi as the one tribe from which the priests should come (Num. 1:47-54; 3:1-13) the law of Moses did not say, "Thou shalt not have a priest from the tribe of Judah" but the Hebrew writer knew that it was forbidden simply because it was not allowed.

The same rule applies to many other religious practices. For example, we know that baptism is for the remission of sins (Acts 2:38). Baptism, therefore, cannot be for any other purpose. It is not for the cleansing of the flesh but for the

washing away of sins (1 Pet. 3:21; Acts 22:16.)

We know also, that singing is the only music acceptable in worship to God by the same rule. The passages in the New Testament which mention music in worship to God (Matt. 26:30; Mk. 14:26; Acts 16:25; Rom. 15:9; 1 Cor. 14:15; Eph. 5:19; Col. 3:16; Heb. 2:12; 13:15; Jas. 5:13) all specify singing. It is therefore, just as true that that is the only acceptable music in worship to God as that Levi was the only acceptable tribe for the priests under the law of Moses. All others were necessarily prohibited.

The same rule applies to the church of the Lord. When Jesus promised to build His church upon the truth that He is the Son of God (Matt. 16:18), we know that He did not plan to build any other church other than His. Since the Bible teaches that there is one body (Eph. 4:4) and that the body is the church (Eph. 1:22-23; Col. 1:18) then we know that there cannot be hundreds of churches but only one which the Lord recognizes. We must recognize that God does not have to specifically prohibit but simply tell us what to do and that necessarily prohibits everything else.

-Billy T. Jones

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

4-H Futures & Features

Mark August 19-20 on your calendar and plan to help with one of the most important activities of the year. The Gray-County 4-H Rodeo is our primary source of funds during the year. These funds pay for trips to state activities, 4-H jackets and awards, project materials and equipment, and other things.

We need your help. Here are several opportunities for you to help:
1. Setting pivots — Gray County Horse Project — Contact Sharon Price.

2. Program sales — Any 4-H'er who would like to help sell programs at the 4-H Rodeo on either Friday or Saturday should call our office at 669-8033. Martha Hadley has agreed to serve as program chairman again this year. Program sales begin about one hour before rodeo performances on Friday and Saturday. You will need to be at rodeo grounds by 6 p.m. Let us know when you can help.

3. Rodeo Concession — Club managers and officers are responsible for seeing that your club has adequate workers during your assigned concession time during the rodeo. Club assignments for the concessions are as follows:

Thursday, Aug. 18 — 7:30 p.m. — E.T. 4-H Concession Clean-up
Friday, Aug. 19:

4 p.m. — E.T. 4-H — Set up concession stand
5:30 p.m. — 8:30 p.m. — E.T. and Fashion Club
8:30 p.m. — Closing — Prime Swine and Ambassadors

Saturday, Aug. 20:
3:30 p.m. — 5 p.m. — Cokes only — 4-H Council
5 p.m. — 9 p.m. — Lefors 5-H and McLean 4-Clover
9 p.m. — Closing — Rabbit Raiders and Grandview

4. Rodeo Clean-up — All 4-H'ers will be expected to help clean up at the Top O' Texas Rodeo grounds at 2 p.m. If everyone shows up, we will be finished in no time. This is your fund raiser and part of the responsibility of the activity is cleaning up. See you there.

Menus

August 15-19

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday

Pork fritters, scalloped potatoes, tomatoes, cookies.

Tuesday

Turkey with spaghetti, pickled beets, broccoli, fruit cocktail.

Wednesday

Mexican casserole, pinto beans, Spanish rice, Jello.

Thursday

Swiss steak, potato casserole, peas and carrots, pudding.

Friday

Ravioli, green beans, corn, applesauce.

Pampa Senior Citizens, Inc.

Monday

Chicken fried steak or chicken chow mein, mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, chocolate pie or peach cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday

Meat loaf or chili rellenos with cheese sauce, twice baked potatoes, fried squash, English peas, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, raspberry cake or rice pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, green beans, butter beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, coconut cream cake or blueberry pie, cornbread, or hot rolls.

Thursday

Oven baked chicken or burritos with chili, mashed potatoes, cream corn, fried okra, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, peach cake or cherry delight, cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday

Fried cod fish or hamburger steak with onions, French fries, broccoli casserole, buttered squash, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, brownies or bread pudding, garlic toast, cornbread or hot rolls.

Shaping a child's eating habits

Homemaker's News

By Donna Brauchi



With school starting next week, kids everywhere will be getting back into a familiar routine. This routine for many students includes a packed lunch and at least one snack a day. For many children, snacks provide 25 percent of their calories for the day. What a challenge then for parents to help children make the most — nutrition wise — of their lunching and snacking.

One in five children between the ages of six and eighteen are overweight. A leading contributor to weight problems in children is high-fat snack foods. It is recommended that children receive less than 30 percent of their calories from fat and more than 55 percent from carbohydrate-rich foods such as bread and grain foods.

By understanding the basic elements of proper nutrition, you can help children shape eating habits they will keep for a lifetime. Eating right can be as simple as ABC:

A — Start by identifying the basic food groups: grains, vegetables, fruits, meats and poultry and dairy. Include a variety of foods from each group in your daily meal plans. They provide the minerals, carbohydrates, proteins, and fiber we need to stay active and healthy.

B — Work your way up the pyramid. The Food Guide Pyramid provides a framework for daily food choices. Grain foods such as breads, cereal, crackers, pasta and rice form the base of the

pyramid because they offer complex carbohydrates for long-term energy and are low in fat. In fact, complex carbohydrates have less than half the amount of calories as fat.

C — Keep count. Following the Food Guide Pyramid is easy — if you know what a serving is. In the grains group, a single serving is one slice of bread; one ounce of ready-to-eat cereal; four crackers; or a 1/2 cup of cooked cereal or pasta. One vegetable serving could come from a cup of raw leafy vegetables, 1/2 cup of cooked vegetables or 3/4 cup of vegetable juice. What about fruit? A medium apple, banana or orange each counts as a single serving. In the dairy group, count one cup of milk or two ounces of processed cheese. You get a single serving of meat from 2-3 ounces of cooked, lean meat, poultry or fish, as well as from two eggs or one cup of cooked dry beans.

Here are some quick and easy ideas to help your children's snacks stay on track:

(1) Stock up on bread and keep low-fat fillings, such as fruit spread or lean meat and poultry,

handy for sandwiches kids can eat on the run.

(2) Make pasta salad ahead of time, then store in the fridge for a handy after-school snack.

(3) Pack your children's favorite dry cereal for munching while at school or play.

(4) Keep crackers and low-fat cheese ready for a quick snack kids can make themselves.

(5) Add interest to kids' lunches by alternating sandwich "wrappings." Try bagels, English muffins, tortillas, pita bread, hamburger buns and more.

A key to coaxing children into eating right is to make it fun. Put a different spin on cereals, pasta, breads and crackers and your kids will eat them up. Here are a few ideas:

— **Pasta with a twist:** Put some pizzazz in your pasta by trying new shapes, colors and flavors. Serve with a tangy, low-fat tomato-based sauce for a hot and healthful dish.

— **Crunch and munch yogurt:** Sprinkle fruit-flavored yogurt with a cereal topping for a sweet and crunchy lunch or snack treat.

— **Hansel and Gretel trail mix:**

Add your favorite dry cereal to a ready-made trail mix. Not only will you save money, but you also cut down on fat and calories.

— **Crackers stacks:** Set out some low-fat spreads and let your kids build triple-decker cracker stacks for a nutritious after-school snack.

— **Ship-Shape sandwiches:** Spark younger children's attention by using cookie cutters to make fun-shaped sandwiches. Keep plenty of low-fat fillings on hand and let children make their own creations. Sneak in additional nutrients by giving them cut up vegetables to use as decorations.

— **Pick up on pita:** Instead of serving high-fat chips, slice pita breads into wedges and serve with a healthful dip such as salsa. Toast the pita first, and you have a chip-like snack!

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

Bridal Registry

Lora Gill-Paul Christian
Richelle Hill-Bruce Norris
Steffanie Howell-Kevin Webb
Deanna Parsley-David McGill
Mary Alice Price-Doug Ray
Their Selections Are At

Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center • 665-2001

Amarillo Suicide Hotline
1-800-692-4039

Global Bill Duncan
Capital Corp. Mike Ruff, CFP
Registered Representatives
Member NASD, SIPC
12700 Hillcrest Road, Suite 175
Dallas, Texas 75230
(214) 980-0191
Investment Advisory Services
Offered Through
1st Global Advisors, Inc.
Pampa, Texas (806) 665-0762

SALE! SALE! SALE!

Spring & Summer Final Markdown

*Up to 70% Off
Merchandise Regrouped*

Selected Fall

*Up to 70% Off
Sale Starts Sat., Aug. 13, 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.*

image

Fine Ladies Apparel
Downtown Pampa
123 N. Cuyler 669-1091

A Division of BJP Pearson & Pearson

Listen as the school bell prepares to ring in the distance

In a few days moms around town will smile at the sound of the school bell. News of our friends and neighbors around town brings lots of smiles, too.

Martha Sublett was guest of honor at a retirement party at the Pampa Country Club recently, recognizing her 25 years of service to the Leonard Hudson Drilling Company. She was also active in the Desk and Derrick clubs, serving as president of local and national organizations, as well as many other offices and committees throughout the organization. Attending other than the honoree and her husband, Norman Sublett, were Leonard and Wanda Hudson, Dob and April Hudson, Bob and Carolyn Stout, Leck and Norma Stephenson, Larry and Debbie Stroud, and Harry and Starla Tracy.

Rheba Williams has recently returned from Charlotte, N.C., where she attended her grandson's wedding. Coleman Eric Altman and Shelly Michelle Lynn Kerry were married July 16 in St. Patrick's Cathedral in Charlotte.

While in N.C., Rheba and her daughter drove to Asheville and toured the Biltmore Estate. The 250 room French Renaissance chateau was built by George Washington Vanderbilt in 1894 in view of the Blue Ridge Mountains. It was undescrivable.

It was huddle up for a gathering of the Wyndell Cox clan July 15-17, in Reno, Nev., in honor of Wyndell Cox, Pampa, who will turn ninety in February. Sixty-three people attended. Wyndell has three children, James V. Cox of Ballwin, Mo., Winnie Cavilia, Reno, and Steve Cox of Pampa, fifteen grandchildren, twenty-seven great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

They came from as near as Reno and as far away as Connecticut, Washington, Florida, Arizona, Oregon and Texas. A lot of activity went on in Reno. Winnie Cavilia, Wyndell's daughter organized it all, and what a great job she did! John Cavilia, her husband, and master chef on the barbecue grill, alternated as a chauffeur. To add to the activities and excitement, a wedding took place; Clint Nichols, son of Steve and Maxine Cox, Pampa, was married in Reno, July 15.

May another reunion hopefully take place on Wyndell's 100th birthday. God willing!

Word has been received of the death of Lucille Nipper, an ex-student who has lived in Wichita Falls for years. She was preceded in death by a brother, Cleo, and she is survived by a brother, Herschel, of

Iowa Park. Wyatt, Thu, Taylor, Timothy and Tiana Fenno spent four days with his parents, Jo Ann and C.E. Fenno recently. They were joined by Gertrude Wall, Lefors, and David and Paula Lowrie, and Nathan, wife and baby of Clarendon for one day. Wyatt conducted a workshop and did the services at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ on Sunday.

Michael J. Heiring, site manager for CDI-Contract Engineering Services providing consulting for Hoechst Celanese, attended the seasons opening performance of Judith Weir's "The Story of Blond Eckbert" at the Santa Fe Opera. Heiring and guest had the privilege to experience one of the finest previews of a contemporary English opera on tour in the United States according to Variety reviews.

Having three granddaughters out of four grandchildren with birthdays on August 17 seemed to be reason enough to Nita and Carroll Clark to call the family in for a birthday party and a four-day family reunion.

Joy Cummings, 12, came with her parents Clifton and Pamela Cummings and her brother Zach from Beaumont and picked up Pamela's sister Paula Girvin in Dallas. Wendy Clark, 6, and Haley, 1, daughters of Mark and Leslie Clark of Pampa were honorees, too. The bottom layer of the three tiered cake was decorated with flowers for Joy; the middle in Flintstones for Wendy; and the top as Minnie Mouse for Haley. Family chattering, gifts, snapping of cameras and having the entire family together made for a Christmastime in August celebration full of fun and memories.

Nita and Carroll recently made a swing up to Liberal and Dodge City, Kan. There they visited the Wizard of Oz Museum and the Wyatt Earp Long Branch Saloon where they became daring enough to sip sarsaparilla, known to most as root beer.

Belated birthday wishes to Shawn Clifton! Lisa honored him with a birthday celebration at Wonderland Park, including a game or two of putt-putt, followed by dinner at Chili's.

Belated baby congratulations to Kim and Marshall Hopkins on the birth of Claire Elaine, born on August 3, five days before the ninth birthday of her brother Jake. Maggie, 5, and Hanna, 3 are the little one's big, little sisters. Proud grandparents are Jerry Sims, Kim's dad, and Sherilan Hopkins, Marshall's mom.

What better way could Troy and

Jean Bennett get back to their daily routine than with paint buckets to redo the inside of their house? So they reasoned after a summer of memorable events. First they attended a convention of the

has about seven or eight local members plus people from Perryton, Childress, Lefors and Stratford. New members are always welcome. Since the birds are numbered,

around. Jim Osborne has a Welsh Corgi, who serves as the popular and official greeter to customers at Sadie Hawkins Store.

The Cantrell's grandchildren Leslee and Lindsey Ammons came from the Burleson-Cleburne area for a week's visit before their parents Dale and LeeAnn came after them. Then all six went to Sea World on their way to Corpus Christi to visit Randy and Norman Cantrell and family. Randy will be back for the Top O' Texas Golf Tournament on Labor Day weekend.

Lisa and David Winegeart are back home refreshed and somewhat tanned from a cruise to the Bahamas.

Bill and Vicki Hambright and children, Megahn, Morgann and Hunter spent ten days at San Isabel, Colo.

Todd, Denise, Casey and Morgan Meharg spent vacation time at Crested Butte, Colo., with activities of fishing, hiking, resting and shopping. Well, maybe Denise did the shopping segment.

Belated and special anniversary wishes to Wade and Fern Duncan, who celebrated their anniversary only days ago. Nearly 60 years? Probably! Their three children, all parent-attentive, are Bill

Duncan, Angela Spearman and Cynthia West.

Hazel Rose hosted a reunion of friends of former faculty member Barbara Baker Austin of Snyder. In attendance were Dixie Sims, Jo Ann Fenno and Norma Lantz. Visitation and refreshments were enjoyed by the group.

Guests of Bill and Freddy Cody were Bill's sister Jessa Partridge, of Costa Mesa, Calif.; his nieces, Louise Wilkinson and Vicki Christianson, of Quilcene, Wash.; his nephew, Matt Wilkinson, of Victorville, Calif.; and Bennett and Bobbie Marie McCathern and grandson, of the Malaysian Islands.

Word has been received of the death of LuElla Ayers Travis, a Lefors High School graduate who lived in Colonia, N.J. Our deepest sympathies.

R.W. and Dortha Beck went to Eunice, N.M. to visit son Bill and wife Sherri. They all went to Ruidosa to the races where they spent a rainy Saturday and Sunday and returned to their homes on Monday.

Evelyn Henry returned her great granddaughter, Stacy, to Jones, Okla., on Thursday.

Keep watching for details of activities during the Labor Day weekend. See you next week. Katie.



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

International Loyal Order of Moose and Women of the Moose in Las Vegas and visited Troy's sister Nadean Morse, who remains a member of the local WOM, and Troy's twin brother Roy and another sister Bobbe Moore. The group went later to North Glen, Colo., near Denver, for the total family reunion with Jimmy and Gaye Bennett, except for sister Evadean Herring.

After returning to Pampa, festivities began for the marriage of Kim Bennett to Brent Cryer with a bridal shower and continued through the rehearsal dinner at the Pampa Country Club and a wedding dinner and dance at Pamcel Hall. Scott Gill kept the crowd alive, moving and dancing all kinds of dances, happy and friendly as could be. Guests said MADE the party. One thing is certain! The guests have a perfect yardstick with which to measure DJs!

Troy's sister Evadean of Clear Water, Kan., came for the wedding and stayed for a family visit.

Skip and June Summers, Charlie and Nancy David and Bob Jacobs also attended the Moose Convention in Las Vegas. Senior Regent of the Pampa WOM is JoAnn Franklin, who was unable to attend.

Ed and Rosa Lie Henley joined their daughter and husband Linda and Harold Estes at Canton, Okla., for a week. Fishing was good, but camping was better.

Donna and Milton Brown just returned from a two-week stay with Donna's folks in Chicago.

Jim Cantrell, a trainer of racing homing pigeons for nearly 40 years, has been busy training young birds for racing to fly from all directions before the races begin in September. Recently 11 of his birds flew from Arizona to Pampa, 500 bird miles away, in 11 hours. Number 12 arrived later to make the trip a 100 percent return. The Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club

identifying lost birds is possible. Jim located Pretty Girl's owner in St. Louis, who gave him the bird. Oddly enough, Pretty Girl took up residence in Pampa and adopted Jim and Joyce as her family.

Their Welsh Corgi, Peaches, tends the birds as her own, perhaps much as she would the sheep she would normally herd. Peaches has a neighbor cat, Max, who belongs to Don and Milton Brown. She and Max, who should be bitter enemies, celebrate their close friendship by pacing back and forth along the dividing fence. Peaches even licks Max on the nose, but, true to her instinct, absolutely will not allow another cat anywhere

KIDS STUFF

OF PAMPA

FINAL MARKDOWN SALE

UP TO 70% OFF

ALL SPRING & SUMMER MERCHANDISE
SALE STARTS SAT. AUG. 13 ENDS AUG. 20

GREAT SELECTION OF FALL MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY

110 N. Cuyler
Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5:30

669-0802
A Division of BJP Pearson & Pearson

End Of The Summer SAVINGS



ON ALL SUITS IN STOCK

\$129

Now That's A Bargain

Sorry: Due To Low Prices All Sales Must Be Cash Or Credit Card.

While Your Shopping Pick Out One Of Our Beautiful Ties To Match Your New Suit

NOW JUST **\$15** Each

A member of the International Fabricare Institute, the association of professional dry cleaners and laundrers.



BoB Clements, Inc.

Fine Tailoring, Dry Cleaning, Suit Bar
1437 N. Hobart 665-5121

ELAINE COOK, M.D., DERMATOLOGIST

Cordially Invites You And Your Guest To A Public Seminar



Dr. Cook Will Discuss The Latest Advancements In Skin Science And Skin Health

- Learn How To Preserve And Restore Youthful Healthy Skin
- See The Benefits Of The Obagi Nu-Derm Cream Program And The Alpha-Hydroxy Acid Cream Program In The Treatment Of:

- ▲ Acne
- ▲ Large Pores
- ▲ Uneven Pigmentation
- ▲ Sun Damage
- ▲ Removing Pre-Cancerous Skin Cells
- ▲ Softening Scars
- ▲ Slowing Down The Aging Process

- Find Out About Sclerotherapy For The Treatment Of Spider Veins
- Discuss The Use Of Injectable Collagen In The Treatment Of Lines, Creases, And Scars.

The Seminar Will Be Held:
Thursday August 25, 7-9 p.m.
Pampa Country Club

Although The Seminar Is Free, Seating Is Limited
Reservations Are Required (806) 665-9444

Entertainment

War makes a come back

By LARRY McSHANE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't call it a comeback.

Yes, it's been 13 years since their last album of new music. OK, their last hit predates that by four years. And sure, the son of one original member is now in the band with dad.

Yet the three core members of War — a real 1970s blast from the past — bristle at the suggestion that their current album and tour is some one-shot get-together to trade in on their greatest hits.

"We never left. We never broke the band up," guitarist Howard Scott said during a recent Manhattan stopover. "A lot of groups call themselves comebacks. War is a band that stayed together, and what we have now in the '90s is stronger."

What they also have is "Peace Sign," a new album on a new label started by the man who first hooked them up with Eric Burdon 25 years ago.

"We have over 90 years experience playing between the three of us," said drummer Harold Brown, sitting with Scott and bassist Lonnie Jordan.

"The good, the bad, and the ugly," joked Scott, as all three broke into laughter.

A brief history lesson: It was 1969 when Burdon first heard the band — then known as The Night Shift — backing up L.A. Rams star Deacon Jones at a Los Angeles club. He was brought to the club by record producer Jerry Goldstein, the current head of Avenue Records.

Burdon liked what he heard, the band changed its name to War and a string of hit singles followed. Burdon left after "Spill the Wine," which was followed by "Slippin' Into Darkness," "The Cisco Kid," "The World Is a Ghetto," "Me and Baby Brother," "Why Can't We Be Friends?," "Low Rider" and "Summer."

By 1977, the hits had stopped coming. Disco was dominant, and the band's funky sound was out of style. The band's last studio album, the poorly received "Outlaw," was released in 1981.

"The mainstream of music in that era was John Travolta, the Bee Gees," said Scott, warming to his subject. "We were rejected, we were put out. We were the outsiders because we were not playing 'Ring My Bell.' We didn't have that 140

beats per minute."

The result was a decade of constant touring, as the band traveled the country reprising their greatest hits without a record contract.

"People wanted to hear 'Spill the Wine,' we played 'Spill the Wine' — but we played it different every night," recalled Scott.

In 1989, percussionist Papa Dee Allen — one of the band's original members — died on stage while playing the intro to War's hit "Gypsy Woman." It was another blow, but the band played on.

The band no longer performs the song. By the early '90s, another generation of musicians had discovered the band: Rappers. "Rap Declares War" was a collection of rap stars such as Ice-T, the Beastie Boys and De La Soul who had used War samples in their songs; it was released in 1992.

While the album stirred renewed interest in the band, Brown said the band is troubled by some of the messages sent out by rap artists denigrating women or advocating cop killing.

"Our feeling is this: We say humbug to those people who say, 'Our music is not responsible for that guy blowing that guy's head off,'" Brown said.

Twenty-five years later



Louis Iribarren and his girlfriend Christine Keller, left, both of Greenville, N.Y., set up camp at Bethal '94 in Bethal, N.Y. This weekend marks the 25th anniversary of the original Woodstock Arts and Music Festival at Max Yeager's farm. (AP Photo)

Snyder returns to network TV with 'Late Late Show'

By FRAZIER MOORE
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A few thoughts on Tom Snyder, late of NBC's late-night "Tomorrow," and lately announced by CBS as the host of a new talk show to air one hour later than "Late Show with David Letterman":

—This should clinch things for CBS in one way at least ... Dave plus Tom adds up to late-night's weirdest hair. It's not even close.

—But about that title, Tom: "The Late Late Show." We already got "Late Show." We got "Late Night" (with Conan O'Brien). We got "Later" (with Greg Kinnear). In a matter of weeks, we even get the syndicated "Last Call." And now your show.

It's a lot to keep track of just before bed. Call us crazy, but what about "The Tom Snyder Show" or, if

you don't think Tom Arnold already jinxed it, simply "Tom"? C'mon, it isn't too — er, late to change plans.

—Snyder's live, Los Angeles-based show will launch in mid-December. Plucking him from the backwater of CNBC, it returns him to the big time where he first found fame two decades ago hosting NBC's wee-hours "Tomorrow."

Tom's resurgence should comfort not only his admirers, but also anyone in sight of AARP membership. In a TV world where youth typically prevails, the selection of the 58-year-old talk-show veteran represents a blow to ageism and a nod toward the current CBS News slogan, "Where Experience Counts."

After four decades in radio and TV, Snyder is nothing if not experienced, and offers a smashing contrast to his soon-to-be NBC rival. Not only did Conan O'Brien come to "Late Night" a year ago barely shaving his

fresh face, he had logged precious little camera time.

The man who tapped Tom for CBS is none other than David Letterman, a longtime Snyder fan who will produce "The Late Late Show." Tuesday night, he hosted the official announcement from the stage of the Ed Sullivan Theater, where his own show originates.

"I don't look at Tom as being a guy who's however old Tom is," Letterman told reporters. "I just look at him, and have always looked at him, as someone who's very good at what he does. And that's the extent of it for me."

"I don't think anyone questions the age of Mike Wallace on '60 Minutes,'" Snyder offered.

"He's like a hundred, isn't he?" Letterman cracked.

—Anyway, everything old is new again ... including Snyder. He has recently been likened to

Tony Bennett, a timeless crooner in his late 60s who has won a new flock of fans among the MTV generation (why not call Snyder's new show "Tom Unplugged"?)

The new kid in town? Not Snyder. Gabby and provocative, wielding sharp edges and sass, he pioneered late-night talk TV in 1973 when "Tomorrow" staked out the 1 a.m. frontier, right after Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show."

Whether talking with a guest in the studio or to you at home, the close-up-craving Tom was a man who wasn't afraid to invade your personal space, a man who moved in so close you could swear you smelled his aftershave. But he never abused the privilege he claimed. He just wouldn't let you go.

On his CNBC show weeknights at 10 p.m. EDT, Snyder looks every bit his added years, and reflects the wisdom he's gathered along the way.

But nothing much else has changed

world is something else. With fiber optics, satellite transmission and digital display, even the term "TV" is living on borrowed time.

But not for Snyder. He travels no information superhighway. He just sits and talks to his audience at home, with a camera in between.

"Folks, it's only television," he told reporters, "it's only 27 inches diagonal."

Today's cool, solid-state media

H&R BLOCK INCOME TAX COURSE BEGINS SOON!

H&R Block will offer an Income Tax Course starting Sept. 12. Morning, evening or weekend classes are available. Classes are taught by experienced H&R Block tax instructors. Certificates of achievement and continuing education units are awarded graduates completing the course. Qualified graduates of the course may be offered job interviews with H&R Block but are under no obligation to accept employment. Registration forms and brochures can be obtained by contacting H&R Block, 1301 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. or calling (806) 665-2161

New music show to debut

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A new syndicated TV show coming in September will take country music fans on the road to recent live concerts across America.

The weekly, one-hour program is titled (what else) "The Road," and its theme song is Lee Roy Parnell's hit record of the same name.

"We're going out where the music lives and breathes," says Daniel Petraitis, director of artist relations for High Five Productions, which compiles the shows.

Each segment will feature footage from recent live country music concerts in various cities and towns, along with profiles of the artists or documentary material.

Mary Beth Hughes, director of creative services at Tribune Entertainment Company, which distributes and co-produces "The Road," says it will be seen on more than 160 TV stations, beginning the week of Sept. 19.

"There's a companion radio show," Hughes says. "It'll start the week of Sept. 10 and be two hours long. It'll have interviews and music performances, plus recorded music."

A typical TV segment will feature three performers in different places. One possible combination, for example, could be the Mavericks performing in Mobile, Ala., Vince Gill in Toledo, Ohio, and Pam Tillis in Richmond, Va.

John Michael Montgomery, the Academy of Country Music's 1994 new male vocalist, Rodney Crowell and Brother Phelps were filmed at a July 23 show in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Carlene Carter and Lari White were filmed in Cedar Rapids the night before. They'll probably be seen on five different weeks.

"Our approach is to film the audience, too; they're part of the event," Petraitis says. "We have 12 cameras flying around."

"We're working on some biggies right now," he says. "We want to be doing this for 10 years. It's a long road."

STARS ACROSS AMERICA!
JERRY LEWIS
MDA LABOR DAY WEEKEND

AT THE
MEDICINE SHOPPE®
PHARMACY,
CARING BRINGS
US CLOSER.

DRAWING FOR FIFTY DOLLARS IN CASH WILL BE HELD THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST AT 3:00 P.M. TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR THIS DRAWING, ALL YOU NEED TO DO IS DONATE ONE DOLLAR TO JERRY'S KIDS.

Place Your Trust In Experience

We've served Pampa and the surrounding area since 1930. Providing dignified and affordable funeral services, paying thoughtful attention to all details.



600 N. Ward

665-2323

Now your visits to The Medicine Shoppe® Pharmacy will leave you feeling better than ever. That's because during August, 10¢ of every \$1.00 you spend on non-prescription medications* will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

In addition, when you make a personal donation at our MDA canister, you'll receive a free coupon book with over \$10 in savings on your favorite non-prescription healthcare products. So visit us during August and help bring us closer to a cure.

*The Medicine Shoppe® Pharmacy System will donate 10¢ for every \$1.00 of non-prescription medication sold during August 1994, up to a maximum of \$450,000.

What A Pharmacy Was Meant To Be®

The Medicine Shoppe®

Medi-Phedryl™
24 capsules, compare to Benadryl® Kapseals

\$1.59

*Limit One Per Person *Expires 9/17/94

The Medicine Shoppe®

\$2.99

Antioxidant Vitamins
60 Tablets

Suggested Retail \$4.99
Compares to Ocuvite®

Expires 9/17/94

The Medicine Shoppe, 1827 N. Hobart, 669-1033, Tony Frogge® RPH, 9-6 Mon.-Fri.; 9-1 Sat.

The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Neat
5 Short sleep
8 College group
12 Ascend
13 Lubricate
14 Irritate
15 Ivy League network
16 — Clear Day
17 Son of Adam
18 Allow to participate (2 wds.)
20 Quassy feeling
22 Gave up
24 Circuit
28 Worshiped
32 Dissipated man
33 Play area
35 Cosmonaut
36 Sale terms (2 wds.)
37 Boring tool
41 Unskilful
42 Banish
44 Metal decoration

DOWN

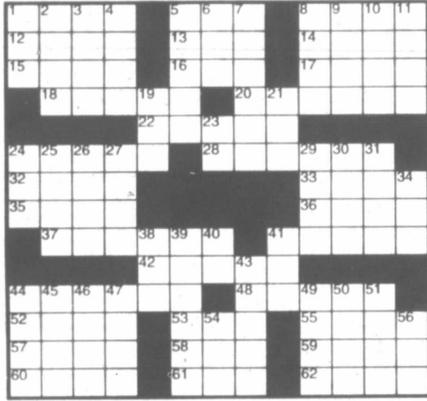
1 Attempt
2 Iranian money unit
3 Capri, e.g.
4 Run into
5 Not a soul
6 Own (Scot.)
7 Made even
8 German Mrs.
9 Teases
10 Toward
11 Tissue
19 Frozen water
21 Trouble

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LEX CAPO DOS
SAME ADEN OPS
ASAN RENTFREE
YESTER AHEAD
EDIBLES
KERNELL SERA
FRY ARUM FAT
LIE ARUM FAT
OSSA TSETSE
ROASTER
FLINTY IPECAC
ROADSIDE SERE
ERN EMUS SLED
VEE TENT TISE

23 Courtroom figure (abbr.)
24 Sob
25 Thy
26 Heal
27 Star Wars princess
29 Baseballer
30 Nolan part
31 Trickle
34 Aug. time
38 Actor — Gibson
39 Old Testament book
40 A state (abbr.)
41 Compara-

tive ending
43 Pretend (2 wds.)
44 Russian's "no"
45 Jot
46 God of love
47 Camera part
49 Hairdo
50 Three (Sp.)
51 Horse food
54 Gravel ridge
56 Cry of affirmation



WALNUT COVE



ARLO & JANIS



ECK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually you're the outgoing type who treats others in a magnanimous fashion. Today, however, your major concern might be focused solely on number one. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be your own worst enemy today by refusing to yield to your better judgment. Complicated developments can be ironed out if your thinking is on the right track.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be extremely selective as to whom you go to for financial advice today. Bypass an old friend who generally offers you illogical suggestions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though you might feel strongly about your objectives, it's best to keep them to yourself today. Associates may be too involved with themselves to care about you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order to appease someone else today, you might make a commitment you will come to regret. Problems may ensue when you later try to fulfill what you've promised.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The help you've been counting on from an associate might be waylaid today. To be on the safe side, figure ways to operate independently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A partnership arrangement in which you're involved will not be effective today if there is not harmony of purpose. Two goals must be merged into one.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may be able to talk big today, but when it comes to performance, you might leave a lot to be desired. If you're going to do any bragging, do it after the fact.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Getting involved with the wrong friends today could turn out to be an expensive experience. There's a chance you might end up a victim of their mismanagement of your resources.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you think coming on strong will impress others, you could be in for a big surprise today. In fact, throwing your weight around might induce those heavier to throw their weight at you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Co-workers might not be overwhelmed by your bright ideas and suggestions today, so don't try to impose your concepts on them. Ideas can be exchanged, however, if you're open-minded.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something you've been wanting to buy can be purchased at a pretty good price today if you're not too lazy to search for the bargain. Check all of your sources.

MARVIN



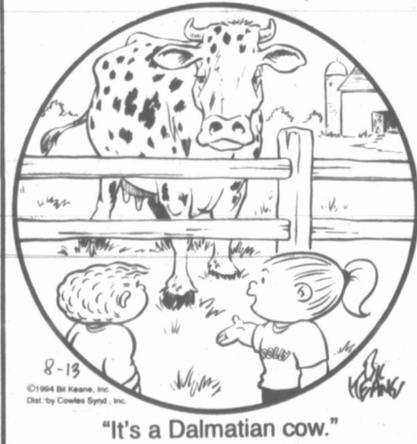
ALLEY OOP



BEATTIE BLVD.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE



BIG NATE



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



A tourist experiences Eastern Europe's crime wave in wake of communism's fall

By EILEEN GUERRERO
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — I awoke on an overnight train from Prague to Warsaw and, still half asleep, noticed that my luggage was gone.

Suddenly, three men reeking of alcohol, my bags in their hands, entered my compartment. A tall man blocked the door and switched off the light. A hand covered my mouth. I could not scream. My hands were held tightly.

Kicking and struggling did no good. A second man drew a knife and

slashed away my money belt. They let me go and fled down the corridor.

I had become a victim of one of the gangs that prowl the trains of eastern Europe.

No figures are available on the total number of robberies, but police say an average of 20 a month are reported on trains in Warsaw's Central Station alone. They estimate the actual number is four times those reported.

"Small wonder that many people wish the police were as efficient as in American films and that the justice system ... would isolate burglars, mur-

derers, hooligans and vandals," commentator Ryszard Legutko wrote in the Warsaw newspaper *Zycie Warszawy*.

Few train robbers are prosecuted because their victims usually are asleep and do not awaken while the theft is taking place, as I had.

A few days after I flew home to the Philippines, police notified my colleagues in Warsaw that they had identified several suspects, but could not prosecute unless I returned to Poland and identified them.

For three months, I agonized over whether to do so, then decided justice

was more important than the personal expense. One thing that helped convince me was the example of a Taiwanese businessman who was kidnapped in the Philippines last year and returned to testify at the trial of a police general and colonel charged in the crime.

My Warsaw colleagues met me at the airport and we went directly to the police station, where I picked the thieves out of a stack of mug shots and spent seven hours giving the police a deposition.

The next day, I was taken to a dingy,

damp basement at another police station to make the personal identification. I was afraid I might not be able to recognize them, even though their faces had been in my mind for months.

When I entered the basement hallway, five men were standing against the wall. One was the man who had cut away my money belt with his knife.

I was face to face with him, heart pounding, knees shaking and hands sweating. A policeman asked whether I recognized anyone. I pointed to the man, who turned out to be a 25-year-

old house painter named Robert Bujak.

The tall man, who had blocked the compartment door and seemed to be the gang's leader, was not in the lineup. The police said he apparently fled after receiving a summons to appear.

Still, I was pleased to have found one of the three. Prosecutors said he would probably be sent to jail for five to 10 years.

"Nice to meet you again," I said to Bujak as he was handcuffed and led away to jail, where he is awaiting trial.

Mexicans promised cleanest election in history

By BILL CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The party that gave Mexicans the open market now promises the first truly open election since it gained power in 1929, before most of them were born.

Will they throw the rascals out? For the first time in all those 65 years, it seems possible.

The Institutional Revolutionary Party — known familiarly, if not fondly, as the PRI — has been accused in the past of rigging elections. But the one scheduled for Aug. 21 will be "the cleanest in the history of Mexico," said Arturo Nunez, director of the Federal Electoral Institute.

Voters will choose a president to guide Mexico for the next six years, and the members of the bicameral Congress.

Ernesto Zedillo, who is the PRI presidential candidate and leads in the polls, says the election also is the most competitive in Mexico's history.

The 42-year-old economist's main competitors are Diego Fernandez de Cevallos of the conservative National Action Party and Cuauhtemoc Cardenas of the leftist Democratic Revolution Party.

Critics have said an Indian revolt in southern Mexico, the assassination March 23 of original PRI candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio and increasing clamor for democratic change are signs the ruling party is crumbling.

Fernandez, 53, is a former congressman who exhorts voters to reject a party in its "death throes."

"The outbreak of violence is a call for all Mexicans to participate in change and build a country based on justice, liberty and the rule of law," he declared.

Cardenas, 60, barely lost the presidency to Carlos Salinas de Gortari in 1988 after vote-counting computers mysteriously broke down.

"We will have so many votes this time that the government cannot deny we have won," Cardenas told cheering peasants on a July campaign swing through central Mexico.

Polls suggest at least one-fifth of the 45.7 million eligible to vote are either undecided or undeclared. That could mean trouble for the PRI, which has held the presidency since its birth in 1929.

Mexico is different now than in 1988, when tens of thousands of Cardenas supporters marched to claim he was cheated of victory.

The economic crisis that brought Cardenas much of his support has largely abated, although the economy is slowing again after years of steady growth.

armed uprising by Indians in the southern state of Chiapas called attention to the severe poverty in much of Mexico and to how little Salinas had achieved on social issues.

A cease-fire has been in effect since Jan. 12, but members of the Zapatista National Liberation Army have said they will not disband until their demands for electoral and other democratic reforms are met.

In NAFTA negotiations, the United States and Canada insisted on an understanding that Mexico would reform its political system.

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, the Paris-based club of wealthy nations that admitted Mexico earlier this year, also demands that member states have democratic governments.

"The main issue in this election is a credible election," said Roderic Camp, an expert on Mexico at Tulane University in New Orleans.

He said greater democracy in Mexico could help improve relations with the United States, which have been difficult since a territorial war 150 years ago.

"The relationship between Mexico and the United States will be based partly on what kind of political

system evolves," Camp said.

Zedillo maintains that the PRI has shed the heavy-handed election tactics of the past.

"Many things have changed, not only in the PRI but in the rest of the country," he said in an interview. "We have a political system that is much more open, that is subject to the new rules of the democratic game."

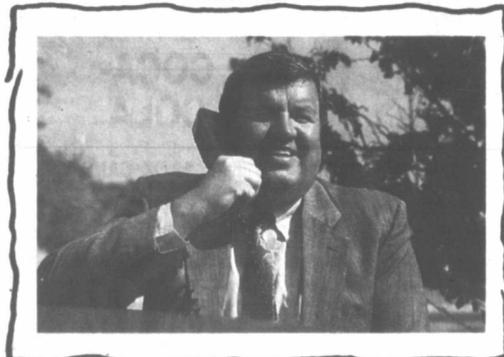
Nunez, the director of elections, noted that election laws had been overhauled and \$730 million spent to create more accurate voter lists, issue new identification cards with photographs and train tens of thousands of poll watchers.

There is a prosecutor of election fraud, opposition candidates are getting more TV time and hundreds of foreign "guests" will observe the vote for the first time.

But after generations of winning in whatever manner necessary, the PRI may have trouble convincing the citizenry of its rectitude even if the party wins cleanly.

Octavio Perez Hernandez, for example, scoffed at the possibility of a clean election. "The PRI is going to win," said the shoeshine man, who was born 13 years after the PRI. "They always win."

To Get It Done On The Go, You Need The Dobson Difference.



The Honorable Gary Rader, another satisfied customer of Dobson Cellular Systems.

As Mayor of Weatherford, Gary Rader's cellular phone is both a time- and travel-saver. Keeping in touch with constituents, city departments and the office is a lot easier with his difference-making Dobson Cellular service along for the ride.

Gary's Story.

Not a day goes by that Gary doesn't rely on the convenience of his transportable cellular phone. Whether he's lobbying for Weatherford concerns at the state capitol or traveling to a city council meeting, Gary always gets important messages from the mayor's office with cellular speed and ease.

Being Weatherford's mayor is an around-the-clock job, and Gary uses another Dobson time saver—Cellular Voice Mail—to squeeze more productive minutes into every day. "Rather than drive back to my office to get messages, my voice mail lets me get them as I go from one meeting to the next," says Mayor Rader.

Saving Time and Tax Dollars Every Day.

"Being responsive is a crucial part of this office, and my cellular phone helps me respond quickly to serve the city better. And if I see a maintenance problem while I'm driving, I can call and get action taken on it immediately, before it becomes a more costly problem."

Cellular speed and convenience. Now more than ever, you and your business need the Difference that only Dobson Cellular can make.

The Difference Maker.

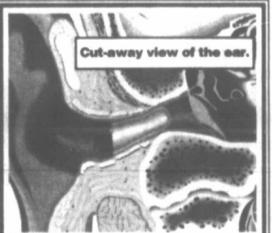
Want to know more? Call 1-800-882-4154 and ask for your FREE Dobson Difference brochure!

DOBSON
CELLULAR SYSTEMS

Call 1-800-882-4154 today!

Authorized Dobson Agents:

- Pampa Communications 665-1663
- Halls Auto Sound Specialists 665-4241
- Superior RV Center 665-3166
- Farmer's Equipment 665-8046
- Electronics Limited 669-3319
- Radio Shack 669-2253
- Hawkings Communications 669-3307
- Dobson Store 665-0500



Cut-away view of the ear.

Miniscopic Deep-Canal Hearing Instrument Now Available

Our office is happy to announce that we are currently fitting a completely in-the-canal hearing instrument. This remarkable new hearing instrument is discreet and comfortable to wear. Its placement deep in the canal of the ear (see illustration at top) makes it barely visible. Others may not recognize you are wearing a hearing aid.

The Miniscopic is the smallest hearing instrument ever manufactured by NU-EAR. Call now to schedule an appointment for your hearing assessment and consultation.

Hearing tests are for hearing aid selection and not for medical diagnosis of hearing loss. © 1994 NU-EAR/ADSI020294A

High Plains Hearing Aid Center
721 W. Kingsmill
665-6246 - 1-800-753-1696

DOG DAYS OF SUMMER SALE!

NO BONES ABOUT IT, YOU'LL SAVE



Magic Chef TOP MOUNT REFRIGERATORS ARE #1 IN FEWEST REPAIRS!!

*Source: Ind. Consumer Survey. Details At Dealership

"19"

- 18.6 Cu. Ft. Certified
- Two Adj. Glass Shelves
- Meat Drawer
- Roll-Out Wheels
- Coil-FREE Back (No unsightly "bed spring" coils like on the "cheapies!")
- Welded (Not Cheap Plastic Plugs) Cabinet Corners!

Without Ice Maker: NOW \$589.95
With Factory Installed Ice Maker: NOW \$639.95

Reg. \$819

GT19X7V/GT19X8FV

Magic Chef EXCLUSIVE! 20 LB. CAPACITY NEW GENERATION LAUNDRY PAIR

GIANT CAPACITY and OUT-CLEANS COMPETITION (Stain Cleaner Models)

•Two Speed Multi-Cycle Washer

3.1 Cu. Ft. Tub
3/4 H.P. 2-Speed Motor

7 Cu. Ft. Dryer

W205KW YE205KW

WARRANTED: Full One Year-Consumers* Limited 10-Year Transmission Limited 20-Year Tubs (Ask For Details)

*As Defined Under The Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act.

MAYTAG MAYTAG
WASHERS DRYERS

\$80 IN EXTRA FEATURES AT NO EXTRA COST! MODEL LAT9704

\$70 IN EXTRA FEATURES AT NO EXTRA COST! MODEL LDE9304

- Heavy Duty, Super Capacity
- Lasts longer than any other brand
- Heavy Duty, Super Capacity
- Dependable Care™ Plus sound insulated

GREAT VALUES ON ALL MAYTAGS!

MAYTAG JETCLEAN™ DISHWASHERS

- No prewashing with Maytag
- Dependably Quiet™
- Full 20 Year Tub™ Warranty
- Full 3 level wash system
- Internal hard food disposer

Consumer Rated #1 DISHWASHERS

ONLY \$399.95

MODEL DWU700

*Based On Consumer Brand Preference Surveys

REFRIGERATORS

- Strong Box™ door hinges

FACTORY-AUTHORIZED \$30 INSTANT REBATE* SELECT MODELS

FREE 10 YEARS PARTS & LABOR*

*Limited To Sealed System/Ask For Details

**MAYTAG REFRIGERATOR INSTANT REBATE ENDS AUGUST 21, 1994. HURRY!

"90 DAYS SAME AS CASH" THROUGH NORWEST FINANCIAL. BUYER PAYS \$10.00 NON-FILING PREMIUM.

MEAKER APPLIANCE

"SERVICE SINCE 1339"

Owned/Operated by J. Cleo & Audrey Meaker

2008 N. Hobart Phone 669-3701

Agriculture

Farmers and ranchers unite in property rights battle

Farmers and ranchers from across the state, angered by government encroachment on their land and their livelihoods, are banding together like never before to defend their rights as property owners.

"A brush fire has started across Texas," said Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry. "Property owners all over the state are standing up and saying enough is enough."

In meetings throughout the state, farmers and ranchers are uniting to discuss their options in the struggle against government intrusion and to pin down bureaucrats and elected officials on their intentions. A recent gathering in Llano drew some 800 property owners who grilled the state administrator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service over the agency's proposal to tighten federal regulation of land use in Central Texas because of a songbird.

Yet while property owners have "recently scored a few victories, the war is still being

waged," Perry said. "Now is a unique opportunity in our state's history to have an impact for future generations on the rights Texans have cherished since the days of the Republic."

The issue of private property rights — and what small landowners can do to protect their liberties from government intrusion — will be part of a day-long seminar during the annual convention of the Independent Cattlemen's Association (ICA) in San Antonio. The convention will be held Aug. 18-20 at the San Antonio Wyndham Hotel.

The seminar, which kicks off at 9:15 a.m. Aug. 19, will feature a series of presentations by property rights experts and elected officials. They include Perry, Dr. Floy Lilley, a nationally renowned authority on property rights who holds the Clint W. Murchison Sr. Chair of Free Enterprise at the University of Texas at Austin, and U.S. Rep. Greg Laughlin of West Columbia, who will deliver the day's luncheon address.

Charles Carter, ICA executive director, said that

while the "property rights pendulum appears to be starting to swing in our favor, that can change in a blink of a politician's eye."

"The fight to protect and preserve the private property rights of agricultural producers is far from over," Carter said. "We absolutely must stick together and continue our crusade. That's why this seminar is so important."

Cost to attend the seminar, including the luncheon and an afternoon reception, is \$30. However, because of the critical nature of the issue, the ICA is waiving the fee for individuals who would like to attend only the seminar, but skip the lunch. In either case, attendees will have access to the convention trade show, which organizers say is the ICA's biggest ever.

To reserve a place at the property rights seminar, attendees should contact the ICA office in Austin at (512) 836-1321. Individuals who already have registered for the convention will be able to attend the seminar as part of their registration.

The property rights fight was recently bolstered when Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock vowed to fight possible federal designation of 33 Central Texas counties as critical habitat for the golden-cheeked warbler. The Fish and Wildlife Service will decide later this year whether to seek the extra protection for the bird — a move that would further restrict the ability of Central Texas farmers and ranchers to work their land or build on it.

In a separate property rights battle, the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission recently dropped its effort to get federal protection for five Texas waterways, which would have meant federal regulation of the waters. Instead, the state will develop its own plans to protect South Bay, Christmas Bay, Barton Creek, Caddo Lake and the waters of Guadalupe Mountain National Park.

"Property rights are being treated like dirt," said Dr. Lilley, the UT scientist. "They are the forgotten civil right."

Computer simulation forecasts wheat production

By MICHAEL LANDWEBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Agriculture Department researchers have invented what may be the next best thing to a crystal ball for farmers: a computer simulation for wheat crops.

Their computer program, called MODWh3, uses weather data to chart crop characteristics, predicting the daily progress of winter wheat output from planting to harvest, according to Agricultural Research magazine.

It will provide insights on features ranging from crop yield to post-harvest residue. The simulation can even tell growers what their output would have been if they'd planted the crop two weeks earlier.

MODWh3 is actually a more powerful and easier-to-use version of a previous simulation, PLANTEMP, though researchers say

the two are cyberworlds apart. "It's like comparing roller skates to an automobile," said Ron Rickman, an Agricultural Research Service soil scientist, who wrote the simulation with ARS mathematician Sue Waldman.

MODWh3 works with a companion program, MODCROP, which contains all the processes necessary to run any simulation. "The two programs work together like the human body and brain," the article says. "MODCROP provides the autonomic functions, like breathing, and MODWh3 does the thinking."

Unlike most simulations which require data to be input according to a rigid format, MODWh3 has been designed to provide a degree of flexibility for the user. For example, if a simulation requires temperatures in Celsius, usually users must do the calculation from Fahrenheit manually

before imputing the figures. MODWh3 will convert the data automatically in such cases. Once all the data is complete, the simulation will provide crop forecasts based on a wide range of factors, using 100 variables to compute its final report. A modular design accounts for the increased versatility of the program. Six modules are contained within MODWh3, each describing a different aspect pertinent to the crop: soil, soil surface, atmosphere, root, shoot and canopy. Each module can be replaced without disrupting the overall program. By changing the root, shoot and canopy modules, the user can modify the simulation to provide forecasts for a corn crop rather than wheat. In another example of flexibility, some researchers have substituted a more complex soil module for the existing one.

Great Plains scientists study area crop residue

AMARILLO — U.S. and Canadian agricultural scientists from regions spanning the Great Plains will meet Aug. 15-17 in Amarillo to study crop residue management topics, especially relevant to High Plains of Texas.

Amarillo mayor Kel Seliger will welcome participants during Monday's opening session at the Harvey Hotel which starts with registration at 8 a.m. Conferees from nine states in the U.S. and several Canadian provinces plan to attend an evening performance of TEXAS!

Dr. Brent Bean, Extension Service agronomist at the Texas

A&M Research and Extension Center, said the three-day conference program includes indepth discussion of environmental policies issues in crop residue management by scientists representing the U.S. Department of Agriculture, U.S. land-grant universities and similar institutions across Canada.

Speakers will address a range of topics from diversity and unifying principles of Great Plains agriculture to residue distribution and erosion management, offering discussions targeted to a variety of crops and cropping systems.

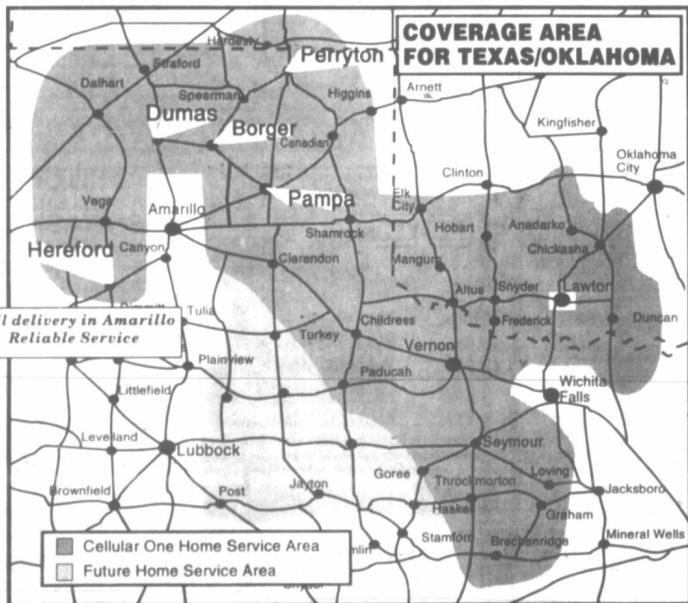
Hosting the conference will be

members of the Great Plains Agriculture Council with origins in the late 1930s when two advisory groups, with similar missions, from the northern and southern plains merged to form one organization to combat the effects of severe drought and economic depression that ravaged the region in that era.

The conference concludes Wednesday with a tour of cooperative research facilities of Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and USDA-ARS Conservation and Production Research Laboratory at Bushland.

Roam No More...

Cellular One of the Panhandle gives you a choice of Cellular service.



Uniden Transportable Phone
Grand Re-Opening Price of \$59.00
All Phone Sales require at least 1 year contract.

North American Cellular Network Roaming
Largest Home Coverage area in Texas

Cynthia Hannon-Leach
Shonda Carroll • Julie Smith
Laquita Kotara • Stephanie Ware

We have moved to
1329 N HOBART
PAMPA, TX

AVAILABLE FEATURES:
• Voice mail
• Tri-state calling
• Area wide local calling
1-800-530-4335
(806) 669-3435

Register for
FREE Phone
Drawing

Store Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Saturday

PRICES EFFECTIVE
AUGUST 14-20, 1994

300 N. Hobart 500 E. Foster 800 R. Hwy. at Price Road
1900 N. Hobart 1025 W. Wilks Good White Supplies East

Summer End Savings!

Back-to-School SAVINGS

ALLSUP'S
**CANADIAN BACON,
EGG, & BISCUIT**
FOR ONLY
99¢

NEW ITEM!

ALL TYPES
COCA-COLA
6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS
\$1.99

"ALL PURPOSE"
RUSSET POTATOES
10 LB. BAG
\$1.29

ALLSUP'S
"FAMOUS" BURRITOS
BUY ONE
GET ONE
FREE!

ALLSUP'S
SANDWICH BREAD
1.5 LB. LOAF 69¢ EACH OR
2 FOR \$1

LAY'S REG. & WAVY OR DORITOS®
GRAB BAG
REGULAR 69¢
2 FOR \$1

MELLO-CRISP
SLICED BACON
1 LB. PKG.
99¢

STORE SPECIALS

SAVE ON SHURFINE FLOUR	5 LB. BAG	89¢
VALLEY FAIR PAPER TOWELS	2 JUMBO ROLL	\$1.00
SHURFINE SALTINE CRACKERS	1 LB. BOX	79¢
ASSORTED BRACH'S CANDY	2 2.5-OZ. BAGS	\$1.00

EASY MONEY PROMOTION WINNERS

\$1,000 COLD CASH WINNERS!

VICTORIA A. MATTHEWS
LAS VEGAS, NEW MEXICO
PAM FREEMAN
BALDO, OKLAHOMA
ARCHIE A. CRAWFORD
ALABAMA, NEW MEXICO
DAVID JONES
CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO
MARLO BOOGUA
GALLUP, NEW MEXICO
TERESA DOCKINS
DENVER, TEXAS

GAS FOR A YEAR WINNERS!

VICTOR E. PEREZ
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO
PEGGY H. RUBIO
DENVER, COLORADO
MARIE WARREN
SHELBA LEWIS
LISA RAMIREZ
MARINA UNDERWOOD
JIM LINDREY
MICKEY WILLIAMSON
JANIE PESINA

CONVENIENCE BEVERAGE INC. PRESENTS
BUDWIESER & MICHELOB
18 PK. 12 OZ. CANS **\$9.99**

GOORS & COORS LIGHT
24-12 OZ. CANS **\$13.99**

USDA developing new domestic varieties of wheat for export

By **KIMBERLY A.C. WILSON**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department scientists are scrambling to develop new domestic varieties of a wheat preferred in many parts of the world. Researchers are tailoring a variety of hard white winter wheat that can grow in the Great Plains to meet export demands for the grain, according to an article in USDA's *Agricultural Research* magazine. The wheat is lighter in color, texture and taste than the hardy hard red wheats grown widely in the United States. Products made from its

whole-grain flour are preferred in the Middle East for flat breads, in South America for French-loaf style bread and in Southeast Asia and Korea for Asian noodles, the article said. "We're collaborating with breeders in other states and directing our research at winter wheat," USDA agronomist C. James Peterson said. The hard white wheat varieties currently available don't fare well in the climate of the Great Plains region of the country, and don't resist pests indigenous to the area, which spans northward from the Texas Panhandle to central South Dakota and eastward from the Rocky Mountains to the Missouri River.

"The market is wide open," Peterson said in an interview Monday. "We're trying to tailor our grains for the end use needs of our market." "We envision two types of hard white wheats in production to meet marketing opportunities: one for baking breads and another for making Asian noodles," Peterson said. Peterson acknowledged a risk associated with growing white wheat that does not exist for red wheat crops. The tendency of hard white wheat to sprout in areas with heavy year-round rainfall or rain and humidity at harvest makes growing the wheat more perilous. Tannins in

red wheat kernels prevent sprouting. So the Agricultural Research Service is targeting the high plains, where white wheat sprouting is less likely to occur. "White wheat does have some genetic resistance to sprouting but not the same level that a red grain would. To have a true white wheat you have to remove all three of the genes" that make red wheat immune from sprouting and other hazards, he said. "It's not really an alternative to red wheat as much as a marketing opportunity. We have two goals: to develop a hard white wheat for the domestic market that can compete on

the world market against Australian wheat." While both grains have similar fiber and protein levels, white wheat has several advantages over red wheat, Peterson said. The tannins and phenolic compounds that give it its darker color and protect it from sprouting in the field can make red wheat whole-grain breads somewhat more bitter than white wheat products. With all the benefits of whole grain, the texture of white wheat flour resembles bleached and refined flour, and it has a creamier color and milder, sweeter flavor than its brownish counterpart.

White wheat even bakes like bleached white flour — quite a difference from the consistency baked whole-grain products traditionally have, Peterson said. And since it offers better nutritional value than bleached white flour, it also raises the possibility of increased whole-grain bread products sales, he said. "We may get more young people to eat a high-grain product," Peterson said. "And there could be a whole-grain tortilla that would have a real appeal in the Southwest." "The goal is to get U.S. wheat in some of those markets where seed coat color is important."

The Market Forecaster By George Kleinman

WHEAT — (BULL)
OUTLOOK: Here's the bull case: 1) the spring wheat crop, while good, is probably declining, when compared to the earlier estimates, 2) the important Australian crop is definitely declining due to a drought down- under, 3) Canadian imports to the U.S. will be limited now to about 50 million bushels and in any case the Canadian crop will be smaller due to reduced acreage. Plus, wheat usually puts in its lows in July, and this year looks like the rule, not the exception. Here's the bear case: Exports are poor, and the government doesn't appear to be overly aggressive with their subsidies at the present time. The seasonal tendency isn't good either — wheat has traded either sideways or lower in 16 of the last 20 Augusts. Bottom line, I like the bull side of the wheat market, but this is a longer term view. For the coming few weeks, perhaps the whole month of August, I don't see the market doing much and I wouldn't be at all surprised if we see a correction of 10 to 15 cents per bushel.
STRATEGY: Hedgers: Remember, the long term trend in the wheat market is up, so I believe it makes sense to own wheat in one form or another. The form I'm recommending is to own it on paper, rather than in the bin — specifically call options. By moving at least some of your production off the combine, you'll generate cash to pay off debt plus you'll save storage costs. As we've discussed in past updates, the interest saved basically will pay for the money call options. The options will increase in value if cash wheat goes up, just as your inventory would increase in value. Yet there's one major advantage to options — if prices fall, your risk is limited to the cost of the option

(which is not the case with wheat in storage). Does this all make sense? **Traders:** I'd like to buy wheat for a longer term trade, but see the potential for a price correction first. One possibility is to buy the December 340 calls. If they trade under the 14¢ again (we picked some up here for hedgers previously), grab 'em!
CORN — (BULL/BEAR)
OUTLOOK: For the past few weeks I've talked about the corn market bouncing within a narrow range. Not too exciting, but that's basically what's happened and I don't see what could change this right now. My best guess for this range is approximately \$2.05-\$2.10 on the low end to \$2.30-\$2.35 on the top (basis December futures). In the short run if the market temporarily moves outside of this range it should be considered a buying or selling opportunity. Longer term the odds favor a breakout above the top end, but it could take awhile. I think the market is now trading a crop size of 9.3 billion bushels (versus the USDA estimate of 9.0 in July) and everything will need to stay pretty good to reach this number. For now, however, don't expect too much. **STRATEGY:** Hedgers: We remain half hedged in the new crop via the use of September puts (average price approximately \$2.70). Leave this protection on plus expand it, at least another 25%, above \$2.30 December. **Traders:** Short term traders look to sell December short at \$2.29 or higher, and/or buy at \$2.06 or lower. Look for scalping profits of about 10¢ (\$500/contract), risking 7¢.
CATTLE — (BULL/BEAR)
OUTLOOK: For the past weeks I've been recommending hedge sales in the August futures in the 69-70 area. They felt pretty comfortable when the packers were only paying \$65 and with no foreseeable futures.

Then out of nowhere the packers were paying \$70 (but not everywhere and particularly in the South) and the futures surged to over 71. I still feel hedges placed in this area make sense if you have cattle ready in the next week or so. But what if you're short as a trader? Well, I try to listen to the market and the market is telling us something here. Either supply isn't as large as on paper, or demand is phenomenal, or the market is worried about the cattle shortage long term and is jumping the gun, or the market's overbought and will fall \$2 to \$3 just as quick as it rose. It is confusing, and for the short term I'd prefer the sidelines. Longer term, the fundamentals appear to be solidly bullish (based on declining numbers), and purchases of the fall and winter months, as well as feeder cattle, seem fully justified on good price breaks. **STRATEGY:** Hedgers: "True" hedgers have by now cashed in their 74 August puts as you've marketed your cattle. These worked quite well for us and underlined the advantages of using options for price protection. We've also recommended the October of December 68 puts which have lost value as the cash has risen. If they do expire worthless this only means you'll benefit with better cash bids. Selective hedgers own the October and December 70 puts options at 250 or less. They're cheaper now, but then again the cash is up over \$5 in the past few weeks. Puts afford you downside protection, while allowing for upside potential. Futures hedgers are short August above 69 and advised to cover the futures as you market your cattle. **Cow/calf operators:** Look to sell the October 78 feeder calls at 250 points or higher to add up to \$1250 extra profit per load. This strategy will cap your upside, but at an equivalent price of 80.50, which isn't all bad. **Traders:** This market turned on a dime and I hope you were able to cover while still profitable, but if not, you were most likely stopped out last week when the market closed above 7040. I now feel the market will be in a trading range, but at a higher plane. Look to buy October under 7140 or sell above 7490. Risk 150 points on a closing basis for a 200 point profit objective.

Consultant says attitude main factor for humane slaughter of livestock

By **KIMBERLY A.C. WILSON**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legally approved methods of slaughtering livestock can be humane but are often cruel and painful because of lax slaughterhouse procedures, says a consultant on slaughtering techniques. "After adequate equipment had been installed, the single most important determinant of good animal welfare is the attitude of management," Temple Grandin wrote in the *Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association*. Grandin blamed abuses "such as excessive prodding, dragging downed crippled animals, or running animals over the top of a downed animal" on lax management and said such practices promote suffering. She added that veterinarians who oversee slaughtering need to be well-versed in livestock euthanasia. "There have been great improvements in equipment to handle and euthanize livestock in slaughter plants," said Grandin, who has consulted on humane slaughtering methods for the past 20 years at more than 100 plants. But, she said, "advances in equipment have not been paralleled by similar advances in management." Grandin has determined three basic principles for humane livestock slaughter: — Animals should remain in restraint with their vision blocked until they feel restrained. — Sudden, jerky movements of people or equipment can excite animals, while slow, steady movements can have a calming effect.

— Slaughterers should avoid excessive pressure on animals. "A restraint device should apply enough pressure to provide a feeling of restraint; but excessive pressure, which would cause pain, must be avoided." Grandin said animals should be stunned or slaughtered immediately after they are restrained. Research suggests there may be a "smell-of-fear" substance in the blood shed by a distressed animal, possibly cortisol or another substance secreted with the hormone. "Blood from relatively calm cattle does not appear to frighten the next animal that enters a restrainer," Grandin wrote. But "blood or saliva from a highly stressed animal ... appears to upset other cattle." The article defines four acceptable means of euthanasia in livestock slaughter, three of which satisfy the Humane Methods of Slaughter Act of 1978. Captive bolt, which kills the animal by concussive force; gunshot, electrocution, electric stunning and carbon dioxide stunning all meet standards for humane slaughter. Ritual slaughter, used for Jewish kosher and Muslim halal meat preparation, is protected under laws governing religious freedom and usually involves methods that reduce animal suffering. But Grandin said some plants use cruel methods of restraint, such as suspending conscious animals by their hind legs. When humane methods of restraint were used, such as a comfortable standing head restraint, animals experienced relatively little distress and died quickly after their throats were cut.

Ag briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new blood test may help diagnose a potentially fatal disease in cattle before any symptoms become apparent, the Agriculture Department says. The test, developed by researchers from the Agriculture Department and Washington State University, detects all types of anaplasmosis disease, a deadly affliction that costs ranchers more than \$300 million a year. Although tests currently are available to diagnose the disease, the reliable ones, such as DNA probes, are prohibitively expensive. "While DNA probes for infectious diseases are very good from a research standpoint, they are not feasible for routine testing of large numbers of animals," veterinary pathologist Donald Knowles was quoted by USDA's *Agricultural Research* magazine. Anaplasmosis is spread to cattle by ticks, which transmit a microbe called rickettsia through the blood. The parasitic microbes attack red blood cells. "Cattle with anaplasmosis either die or become lifelong carriers," Knowles said. He said the new test will allow ranchers to determine the extent of the disease in their herds and take

steps to control its spread, such as isolating or vaccinating noninfected animals. The researchers are seeking a patent on the blood test, and a Pullman, Wash., company, VMRD, has licensed it. According to VMRD, a commercial kit for the test could be on the market as early as July 1995. WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm-raised catfish processing totals swam downstream in June, dropping 3 percent from the previous year to 34.6 million pounds round weight, the Agriculture Department says. The total catfish processed between January and June fell 9 percent from the year before to 215 million pounds. However, producers saw prices rise to an average of 80 cents per pound, an increase of 8 cents from June 1993. This remained unchanged from the past two months. Total catfish sales for June dropped 10 percent from 1993 to 17.2 million pounds. Of this total, fresh fish sales accounted for 6.81 million pounds, down 6 percent, while frozen fish fell 13 percent to 10.4 million pounds. Sales of filets amounted to 55

percent of the total, followed by 24 percent for whole fish and 21 percent for steaks, nuggets and value-added products. Processors received an average of \$2.46 per pound, an increase of 24 cents over the previous year for both fresh and frozen fish. Imports of freshwater catfish totaled 459,000 pounds in May, a significant increase, according to the Census Bureau. Brazil accounted for 92 percent of the imports. U.S. exports reached only 10,000 pounds, all of which went to Britain. WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of broiler eggs set during the week ended July 16 was 159 million, up 4 percent from the same week a year ago, according to the Agriculture Department. Average hatchability — the chicks hatched during the week divided by the eggs set three weeks earlier — was 83 percent for the week. Growers placed 129 million broiler chicks for meat production during the week, also marking a 4 percent rise from the previous year. Between July 16 and last Oct. 31, 1993, 4.63 billion chicks were placed, again a 4 percent increase from the corresponding period a year ago.

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.

Babbitt seeks to protect Endangered Species Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is trying to blunt a growing campaign to overhaul the Endangered Species Act by arguing that the law is flexible enough to deal with major concerns raised by its critics. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt last week tried to demonstrate that flexibility as it applies to creation of formal habitat conservation plans where land is set aside by negotiation to protect a particular species of plant or animal. The department announced a new policy that assures landowners that when they agree to set aside land, the government under the Endangered Species Act will not seek additional property as long as the agreement is in effect.

"We're telling landowners that a deal is a deal," Babbitt said at a news conference. Babbitt said that while the new policy focuses on large landowners and corporations, he is planning to announce other initiatives next month aimed at showing the federal law protecting endangered animals and plants can be made to work — and still deal with legitimate citizen concerns. He said the policy change "has important ramifications" for the Austin area, which has been trying unsuccessfully to establish the Balcones Canyonlands Conservation Plan. That plan has been stalled since voters rejected a referendum to buy land in western Travis County to set aside for the endan-

gered golden-cheeked warbler, the black-capped vireo and five cave invertebrates. Babbitt said the new policy "will be a significant asset" toward developing a habitat plan in Texas. Separate from the Balcones issue, landowners in 33 Central Texas counties and members of Congress are up in arms about a plan to designate critical habitat for the warbler. The Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service is considering designating critical habitat for the songbird, whose habitat can be found on some 800,000 acres in 33 counties. A decision isn't due until year's end at earliest. The Endangered Species Act is supposed to be reauthorized by Congress this year, but its supporters have feared that opponents will push for such sweeping changes it will severely weaken species protection. Critics have charged that the law often protects species at the severe economic and social expense of people and by sacrificing private property rights. Environmentalists counter that in the vast majority of cases involving endangered species, agreements are worked out without controversy. Babbitt has been a strong proponent of protecting a species by entering into agreements with private parties for broad protection of a species habitat, instead of trying to protect species individually wherever they are found. While about 130 habitat conservation plans are under discussion around the country, private parties often have been reluctant to commit themselves to the program, fearing the government will make new demands if recovery of the species falters.

Ag Department: Meat microbe test is near

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rapid test to detect bacteria on meat and poultry should be ready within weeks, an Agriculture Department scientist told a skeptical group of lawmakers Friday. The test can make a general bacterial count within five minutes, in time for inspectors to see if there is potentially harmful contamination of cattle, chicken or pork carcasses before they leave a slaughterhouse, said Dan Laster, head of the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center in Clay Center, Neb. But even with such a test, which doesn't distinguish between harmful and harmless bacteria, there is no law or rule to specify how it could be used on the more than 7 billion animals slaughtered each year. That question is where science leaves off and politics picks up. Senators wanted a hearing on a bill, promised since last year, to strengthen meat and poultry safety.

There was no bill. Nor are there proposed regulations, promised by Aug. 1, to modernize inspections. "This sounds ominously like the Post Office," said Sen. Thomas A. Daschle, D-S.D., whose Agriculture subcommittee held the hearing, when departmental officials promised speedy delivery. "I get increasingly concerned about your credibility and ours," he said. Daschle noted reports of 16 outbreaks of food poisoning from *E. coli* O157:H7 since June alone. No one has died yet, but Daschle said "we are just one disaster away" from the deadly January 1993 outbreak in which hundreds of people were sickened. The Clinton administration has some ideas about what a bill should include, although it has not prepared one. The bill should permit the Agriculture Department to recall contaminated products and trace contaminated birds and beasts to farms. It also should let the department

quarantine well animals bearing bacteria that may sicken humans but not animals. Quarantine rules have been oriented to animal diseases. And the bill should allow fines up to \$100,000 a day for companies. Critics said such a proposal just nibbles at the edge of the real problem: a system of inspection that relies on thousands of government employees to look at, touch and smell each carcass, even though bacteria are invisible. Regulations being drafted by the department would modernize the system by requiring more use of science, including microbial tests, sampling and quality control. How that will overlap with carcass-by-carcass inspections is unclear. "What I'm hearing is you're putting new paint on an old building," said Sen. Bob Kerrey, a Democrat whose home state of Nebraska is the center of the meat packing industry.

Keeping an eye on Texas

New produce offers variety

Texas consumers can choose from more than 120 new varieties of fruits and vegetables developed and now grown in the state. Some examples include:

Onions Larger size and sweeter	Grapefruit Red varieties unique in U.S.	Watermelon Seedless and sweeter
Pecans Higher ratio of meat per nut	Peppers Milder jalapeño makes salsa more popular than ketchup	Peaches New varieties mature late, extend season

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas A&M University.

Longtime wheat breeder to be featured on radio

AMARILLO — Area radio listeners can tune in Amarillo's KGNC-Talk Radio 71 on Aug. 26 at 12:45 p.m. and hear career highlights of longtime wheat breeder, Dr. Kenneth Porter. Porter is professor emeritus of wheat breeding with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Bushland. His life's work has been devoted to developing many of the major wheat varieties seen today throughout the Great Plains. Just how well Porter has succeeded in his 40-plus years of research will

be the subject of a radio broadcast, entitled "Great Moments in Southwest Agriculture," sponsored by the Production Credit Associations of Texas. The syndicated, weekly broadcast is hosted by Roddy Peeples, a well known media personality whose Voice of Southwest Agriculture (VSA) Radio Network reaches 62 stations in 50 Texas towns, plus six others in larger Texas cities, including Amarillo's KGNC radio station. The story of Dr. Porter's remark-

able career with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station will be narrated by master storyteller, Charlie Scruggs of Hubbard, Texas. Scruggs, who is recognized nationally as a longtime agricultural journalist, is editor emeritus of *Progressive Farmer* magazine, and the former editorial chairman of Southern Progress Corporation, the publishing parent company of such magazines as *Southern Living*, *Southern Accents* and *Cooking Light*, and the *Oxmoor House* books.

FBI: Nuke smuggling poses big problems

By LARRY THORSON Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — A businessman has been under arrest since May. A real estate agent was arrested this week to face the same charge: smuggling nuclear materials originating in the former Soviet Union.

They are only the alleged middlemen. But who are the sellers and buyers?

FBI Director Louis Freeh calls the smuggling trend the "greatest long-term threat to the security of the United States" since the end of the Cold War.

The two cases in Germany set off alarms because they were the first to involve weapons-grade materials — tiny amounts of plutonium and highly enriched uranium.

The FBI director traveled through Germany, Poland and Russia and other former Soviet states in early July to open FBI liaison offices and call attention to the dangers of Russian organized crime and nuclear smuggling.

Freeh said there was no indication that organized crime had access to nuclear weapons.

But his German counterpart, Hans-Ludwig Zachert, head of the Federal Criminal Police, says, "At some point these criminals might succeed. ... It's a matter of time and money."

German authorities suspect that the ultimate buyers of nuclear materials could be terrorist groups or such countries as Iran, Iraq or Libya.

"But we can't prove anything, and we don't know yet what they intend," said a spokesman for the Federal Criminal Police who cannot be named according to regulation.

"It's all really speculation," said Patricia Lewis, director of the Verification Technology Information Center in London, an independent organization that follows nuclear issues and other security affairs.

She named several other possible buyers: North Korea, Algeria, Syria. But she, too, warned that terrorist groups could be especially interested.

"Now that this (nuclear smuggling) is definitely known to be happening ... should a terrorist group ever threaten to use a nuclear weapon, it would have to be taken seriously," Lewis said in a telephone interview.

She recalled how governments reacted to Iraq's threat of chemical weapons during the Gulf War.

Israel gave everyone gas masks. The British government put airports on full alert, and "people talked about the possibility of chemical weapons being used in Western cities," Lewis said. "The fear of it is all you need."

And the sellers? Police in Germany, Switzerland, Austria and elsewhere have nabbed a series of con men peddling radioactive material that could be made into atomic bombs. Some were so ignorant of what they were handling that they suffered radiation burns from the waste, some of it from nuclear facilities in the former East Bloc.

Since Freeh's trip, Russian police have announced several arrests and seizures of nuclear materials, indicating greater vigilance at the suspected source of the trouble — the former Soviet nuclear facilities where poorly paid workers are tempted to sell dangerous materials on the black market.

The Russian successes, however, did not involve weapons-grade materials. In one case, three officers of Russia's Northern Fleet were charged with stealing about 10 pounds of uranium from their base last November. In another, 11 pounds of uranium was stolen from the weapons plant in the Urals city of Chelyabinsk.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Gray County Precinct No. 2 will accept sealed bids for one (1) new rubber tired wheel loader until 10:00 a.m. on September 1, 1994. Bids should be presented on or before said time to the County Judge's Office, Gray County Courthouse, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

A detailed bid specification may be obtained from the County Judge's Office at the Courthouse, 806-669-8007 or from Commissioner Jim Green at 806-669-8031 or 806-665-8067.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Gray County Precinct No. 4 will accept sealed bids for one (1) new rubber tired wheel loader until 10:00 a.m. on September 1, 1994. Bids should be presented on or before said time to the County Judge's Office, Gray County Courthouse, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

A detailed bid specification may be obtained from the County Judge's Office at the Courthouse, 806-669-8007 or from Commissioner Ted Simmons at 806-779-2493 or 806-779-2258.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The City of Lefors has opened bidding for repairs needed at the city office and civic center, located 101 N. Court. Repairs require carpentry/cement experience. Submit your bid at 101 N. Court, during office hours. 9-11:30-5:30.

The City of Lefors is still accepting bids on the remaining properties. Original Town-W 27' of lot 10, Block 3 N 84' of lots 6-9 and W 15' of lot 5, Block 6 Lot of Block 9 Blackwell Add.-Lots 15-17 of Block 1 Lot 1 of Block 7, Unit 2

1a Card of Thanks
FRANCINE PRICE
We wish to say thank you to all of the doctors and nurses here and Amarillo for the special care they gave her. Especially to Dr. Kelley, Dr. Price, Dr. Hampton, and Agape Home Health and Staff. To our many dear friends and neighbors we send a special Thank you for your many prayers, calls, visits, flowers, cards and food during her long illness and passing.

James T. (Jimmy) Mann
We would like to thank the nursing staff at Coronado Hospital for the care of our husband and father, and we would also like to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness during our time of sorrow.

Robert & Cheryl Mann
William & Cynthia Mann
Nancy & Bill Siz
Pam & Randy Jones
Richard Mann

2 Museums
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum: McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m. Closed Monday.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Peryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

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

EXCEL
A Subsidiary of Cargill, Inc.
ELECTRICAL SUPERVISORS NEEDED!!
EXCEL Corporation is currently accepting applications for Electrical Supervisors in our Friona Facility. Qualified applicants will possess experience in electrical installation, trouble shooting and maintenance.

EXCEL offers a wide range of benefits including:
- Competitive Salary with a Quick Start Program
- Outstanding Family Medical & Dental Benefits
- With A Prescription Card
- Paid Holidays - Paid Vacations
- Retirement Plans - Disability Insurance - Life Insurance

Resumes may be sent with salary history in confidence to: Dave Stafford, Excel Corporation, P.O. Box 578, Friona, Tx. 79035

EEO Employer

2 Museums

FREEDOM Museum USA, P.O. Box 66, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0066

FRIENDS Of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund For Boy Scouts Of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. 79124.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, Tx. 79106.

HOSPICE Of The Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782.

LION'S High Plains Eye Bank, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Tx. 79106.

MARCH Of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, Tx. 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Area Foundation For Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2808, Pampa.

PAMPA United Way, P.O. Box 2076, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2076.

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 Peryton 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 656, White Deer, Tx. 79097.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL. 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, 27 inches/4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

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.

NEW Diet Tea. Easy, simple and guaranteed. I've lost 12 lbs. in 10 days. 665-3437.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Certificate Degree practice, Tuesday, attendance requested.

10 Lost and Found
LOST: Part Blue Heeler/part Schnauzer, brown color. Recently had surgery, still has stitches. Answers to "Ugh". Puppy with her, looks Schnauzer but brown, not groomed. 665-3665. Reward.

LOST: Appliance dollie, area 23rd St., lost 3:30 p.m. August 12. Reward. 665-9707.

FOUND: Ladies ring. Must give description. Call after 6 p.m. 669-0626.

13 Bus. Opportunities
Small Motel For Sale 669-3221, 669-3245

LOCAL Vending Route available. Immediate cash flow. \$2000 weekly potential. 800-995-8431.

14b Appliance Repair
RENT TO OWN RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Open for business in our warehouse.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry
Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

T. Neiman Construction Remodeling, additions, custom cabinets, counter tops, ceramic tile. No minimum charge. 665-7102.

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.

14h General Services
COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

THE Morgan Company General Contractors. Complete list of services in the Feist Telephone directories Coupon Section. Chuck Morgan, 669-0511

MASONRY-Brick, block or stone. Fireplaces, planters, columns, etc. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

CONCRETE-Driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's construction 669-3172.

14i General Repair
IF its broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

BABB Portable Buildings 8x12-995 10x16-1595 10x20-1995 Free Delivery 820 W. Kingmill, Pampa, Tx. 669-3842 1-800-244-4623

ATTENTION: CANCER INSURANCE AGENTS!
I Only Know Of One Way Insurance Agents Can Receive, Cash In Hand, More Than \$1,000 Each And Every Week!
...And That Is To Sell The World's Greatest Cancer Policy!
Free Information Packet Shows All Details Including Commissions And Marketing Plan!
CALL COLLECT: (806) 447-5595 Between 6-8 p.m.

4m 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.

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.

14q Ditching
STUBBS will do ditching and backhoe work. 669-6301.

DIRT work, dirt hauled, lots cleaned, demolition, etc. bobcat loader fits in tight places. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

TREE trimming, feeding, lawn aeration, lawn seeding. Yard clean up, Hauling. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating
LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

21 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Line Technician wanted GM and Chrysler lines. Gillaspie Spearman 1-800-692-4657 ask for Fred.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
Guaranteed salary. Need dependable person with neat appearance. 665-6683.

NOTICE
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

LOOKING For Granny Nanny. Free Room and Board plus small salary for elderly person to stay with elderly lady. Call Jan 665-6188 after 2.

LIVE-In Supervisor of adolescent home. Good salary and benefits. Must be dependable and self motivated, relief or full time positions available. 665-7123 or 665-0235 weekends.

EXECUTIVE MANAGEMENT
Rapidly growing dynamic corporation spearheading the #1 industry of the 90's (Environmental Systems and Solutions) is expanding in Pampa. Must have neat, professional appearance and desire to earn 4K to 5K per month. 6 FIGURE INCOME 3RD YEAR! Complete training if accepted. Send resumes to: Area Director, P.O. Box 1596, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

\$10,000-20,000 GUARANTEE THIS BUSINESS WILL MAKE YOU \$30K 1ST YEAR LOW INVESTMENT 1-800-454-8737

FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR
Individual must meet minimum qualifications (90 day certification). We are looking for a leader who is able to communicate well. St. Anne's Nursing Home is a Non-Profit facility with great benefits including car expenses, insurance and retirement plan. Call Catherine (806) 537-3194 or apply in person.

NURSING Assistant Positions open. Evenings, Monday thru Friday, weekend double shifts. Enhanced pay, scholarship fund and company benefits available. Call Barbara 669-2551.

14t Radio and Television
Johnson Home Entertainment
We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Peryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14y Upholstery
Furniture Clinic
Refinishing Repairs Upholstery
665-8684

19 Situations
Happy-Home-Keepers
Happy-Reliable-Bonded
669-1056

Top O Texas Maid Service Bonded, Jeanie Samples 883-5331

I Will Do Housecleaning. 665-8544.

Will care for Elderly 669-9467

21 Help Wanted
NEED Extra money for Back To School or Christmas. Sell Avon 665-5854.

TEXAS PANHANDLE MENTAL HEALTH AUTHORITY
CASEWORKER III
Therapist needed to work with emotionally disturbed children and their families in family therapy in Pampa, Tx. Will counsel in schools, the home, and probation department using the Family Preservation Model. Master's Degree in social, behavioral, or human services preferred, plus one year mental health experience. Salary \$26,832 annually. Make application at TPMHA at 7201 I-40 West, IBM Building, Second Floor, Amarillo, Tx. 79106, or send resume to TPMHA, P.O. Box 3250, Amarillo, Tx. 79116-3250. EEO/AA.

2136 N. BANKS
Nice home convenient to schools and shopping. Three bedrooms, attached garage, brick and steel siding, storage building, central heat and air. MLS 3143.

DUNCAN STREET
Good starter home or investment property. Two bedroom, attached garage, storage building. MLS 3144.

2212 N. WELLS
Near attractive home in Travis School District. Three bedrooms, attached garage with opener, central heat and air, storage building. MLS 3045.

COMMERCIAL
185' frontage on Amarillo Highway. 50' x 100' building with three offices. Large shop area has two 16'x16' overhead doors and one 12'x12' overhead door. 2.43 acres. Call Jim Ward, 665-3090.

COMMERCIAL LOT
128' x 220' deep on North Hobart and Montana. Excellent business location. Call Jim Ward. OE.

COMMERCIAL
For Sale or Lease: Commercial building on North Hobart Office or Retail. Excellent visibility, easy access, lots of parking, 1807 frontage, best location on Hobart Street. Call Norma or Jim Ward, Office Exclusive.

Specializing in Residential Real Estate Loans
Competitive Rates
Experienced Staff
Fast Personalized Service
FHA * VA * Conventional
Refinancing
MCAFFEE
MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT COMPANY

1021 N. Somerville 665-7273

Office in: Abilene, Amarillo, Beaumont, College Station, El Paso, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Pampa

Norma Ward REALTY 1912 N. Hobart 669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413
Jim Ward 665-1593
Norma Ward, GR, Broker

NURSES: Join our winning team!!
Immediate openings for both full and part time LVN's and RN's for acute hospital long term care and home health. The hospital district is located in small, friendly community. A low crime rate and a quality educational system make Spearman a great place to raise kids. We offer competitive salary and benefit package. We are the best and we want the best. If that is you contact: Linda Sanders, Personnel Director, 707 S. Roland, Spearman, Tx., (806) 659-2535.

62 Household Goods
1 year old dining room set, matching hutch. Must sell. 835-2230 leave message.

FOR Sale: Queen size sleeper/sofa, fair condition. \$75.00 835-2846.

2-Queen waterbeds, 12 under-drawer dressers on both. Good Condition. 665-2947.

62 Medical Equipment
HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 665-0000.

69 Miscellaneous
RENT IT
When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Total Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

ADVERTISING-Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

FOR Sale: Shop equipment, AC Recovery unit, computer scanner, engine analyzer. Call after 7 p.m. 669-6020.

21 Help Wanted

NEED Experienced Glass' man in commercial and residential work. Call Elliott's Glass, 665-3931.

LA Fiesta now hiring waitresses/waiters and full time hostesses.

OLAN Mills needs 4 people to work for who wouldn't, morning, evening shifts, 665-2041. EOE.

TAKING applications for a cook. Apply 9-11 a.m. Danny's Market.

30 Sewing Machines
WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

1 Card of Thanks	14d Carpentry	14r Plowing, Yard Work	30 Sewing Machines	69 Miscellaneous	97 Furnished Houses	113 To Be Moved
2 Museums	14e Carpet Service	14s Plumbing and Heating	35 Vacuum Cleaners	69a Garage Sales	98 Unfurnished Houses	114 Recreational Vehicles
3 Personal	14f Decorators - Interior	14t Radio and Television	48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants	70 Musical Instruments	99 Storage Buildings	115 Trailer Parks
4 Not Responsible	14g Electric Contracting	14u Roofing	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	71 Movies	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	116 Mobile Homes
5 Special Notices	14h General Service	14v Sewing	50 Building Supplies	75 Feeds and Seeds	101 Real Estate Wanted	117 Grasslands
7 Auctioneer	14i General Repair	14w Spraying	53 Machinery and Tools	76 Farm Animals	102 Business Rental	118 Trailers
10 Lost and Found	14j Gun Smithing	14x Tax Service	54 Farm Machinery	77 Livestock	Property	120 Autos For Sale
11 Financial	14k Hauling - Moving	14y Upholstery	55 Landscaping	80 Pets and Supplies	103 Homes For Sale	121 Trucks For Sale
12 Loans	14l Insulation	15 Instruction	57 Good Things To Eat	84 Office Store Equipment	104 Lots	122 Motorcycles
13 Business Opportunities	14m Lawnmower Service	16 Cosmetics	58 Sporting Goods	89 Wanted To Buy	105 Acreage	124 Tires and Accessories
14 Business Services	14n Painting	17 Coins	59 Guns	90 Wanted to Rent	106 Commercial Property	125 Parts and Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14o Paperhanging	18 Beauty Shops	60 Household Goods	94 Will Share	110 Out Of Town Property	126 Boats and Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14p Pest Control	19 Situations	67 Bicycles	95 Furnished Apartments	111 Out of Town Rentals	127 Scrap Metal
14c Auto-Body Repair	14q Ditching	21 Help Wanted	68 Antiques	96 Unfurnished Apartments	112 Farms and Ranches	128 Aircraft

69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

SEARS self propelled lawnmower, needs cables replaced. \$60 or best offer. 835-2230 leave message.

PROFESSIONAL Circuit-type weight bench with 200 lb weight stack. \$400 firm. 665-3806.

BACK TO School Special on all products! Independent Herbal distributor Cindy 665-6043. Limited time offer.

FOR Sale: Stepper Exerciser with dual action, used very little, good condition. Also belt vibrator. 665-4335.

69a Garage Sales

CARPOR Sale: 1021 Prairie Drive. Wall Shelves, tools, boxes, plant stands, radios, books and lots of what for? Friday and Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-4.

MOVING-FURNITURE SALE 124 N. Sumner

GARAGE Sale: Friday 5:30 p.m.-7 Saturday, Sunday 8-2 riding mowers, rototiller, lawn mowers, cook stove, gas dryer, electric treadmill, lots more. 1518 N. Faulkner.

YARD Sale: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. 1045 Prairie.

GARAGE Sale: A bunch of miscellaneous. 720 E. Frederic, Saturday, Sunday 9 a.m.-?

GARAGE Sale: 2639 Fir. Small appliances, dishes, fishing gear, collectibles, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-5.

SALE: Large Selection used lawn equipment. Frank's Lawn mower, 626 S. Cuyler, 665-4995.

SALE: Sunday, 605 Lowry, 1-7 Dining table, dresser, plywood, golf clubs, bbq grill, more.

BIG Yard Sale, Saturday and Sunday. Bedspreads, ceramics, Home Interior, school clothes, etc. 1 mile east on Hwy. 60.

GARAGE Sale: Don't miss this one!! Very large selection antique glass and collectibles—too much to list! Infant and toddler clothes, car seat, stroller, toys, pool table, dining room set, king softside waterbed, tack, books, lawnmower, dishes, wedding dresses, and lots of miscellaneous. 301 E First-Lefors. Saturday and Sunday, 9-? No Checks please.

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Targley Music. 665-1251.

ARMSTRONG alto saxophone, Yamaha synthesizer, stand and amp. 669-3463.

YAMAHA Flute, reconditioned. \$175. 665-7624.

BACH Trombone \$175 or best offer. 669-7015.

FOR Sale: Vito Clarinet and case. Call 669-3618 evenings.

BYND Instrument for sale. Clarinet—One owner—Owned for 4 years. After 5, call 669-0526.

ALTO Sax with Pampa Band approved mouth piece. \$325. 665-3823.

PIANO Lessons starting soon, from age 4 to adult. If interested please come by 736 Hazel.

75 Feeds and Seeds

Wheeler Evans Feed Full line of Acro feeds We appreciate your business Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Roys Animal Hospital. 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 669-1410

I'M back after lengthy illness. Old and new customers welcome. We also offer AKC puppies Maltese, Yorkies, Shih Tzu and Poodles. Suzi Reed 665-4184.

80 Pets and Supplies

HARRIETT'S Canine Design & Grooming. AKC Reg Female Toy Poodle puppy. 669-0939.

Lee Ann's Grooming All Breeds-Reasonable Rates 669-9660

PETS R-Neat. 418 Purviance. Groom all dogs, cats and birds. 665-0387.

DOG Training Class, 8 weeks. Puppies and adults. \$40. 1-665-5622.

FREE KITTENS 669-9631

BORDER Collie pups from imported stock. Athletic, intelligent dogs. Dewed, shots, wormed. 665-8701.

LAST one, female Dalmation puppy, 8 weeks old. First \$90. 669-6422 leave message.

2 Puppies to give away 665-9673

OLD Jewelry, spurs, knives, marbles, old toys, old watches, etc. 669-2605.

WANTED silver beads, turquoise, coral, lapis, onyx and other costume jewelry. Neef Welding Works, 1320 Alcock, Pampa, 669-6100

95 Furnished Apartments

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. Bills paid, \$55 a week. 669-3743.

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet, \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115 or 669-9137.

FURNISHED apartments. Bills paid. Inquire 204 E. Tyng.

LARGE Modern 1 bedroom apartment. Suitable for single or man/wife. Call 665-4345.

EFFICIENCY, \$185, bills paid. 1 bedroom house, \$185 you pay bills. 665-1215.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 and 2 bedrooms, covered parking, washer/dryer hookups. Gwendolen Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Beautiful lawns, swimming pool. Rent starts at \$285. Open 7 days. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

97 Furnished Houses

LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile home spaces in white Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

1 or 2 bedroom furnished (except bedrooms), large country kitchen, utility, central heat, carpet, fences. Realtor, 665-5436.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

2 bedroom duplex with stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, 1313 Coffee. \$275 month, \$150 deposit, plus bills. 1-883-2461, 663-7522.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house with carpet. 665-0392.

LARGE 1 and 2 bedroom reconditioned houses. David Hunter, 665-2903.

2 bedroom, garage, fence, North Nelson. Available August 15th. Realtor 665-5436.

LARGE 2 bedroom house, plumbed for washer/dryer, carpeted, fenced. 669-2356.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpet, paneling, garage. 922 E. Browning. Ready the 11th. 669-6973, 669-6881.

LARGE 2 bedroom. \$275. Call 665-6054.

NEAT 2 bedroom, 431 Warren, \$175 month, \$100 deposit. 665-2254.

1005 Love St. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, laundry room, large fenced yard. \$225 plus deposit. 669-0012.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

Y'KNOW, YOU HAVE TWO GLARING PERSONALITY FAULTS..

HMMPH! LIKE WHAT?

NUMBER ONE... YOU TALK WAY TOO MUCH...

NONSENSE...

THAT'S NUMBER TWO...

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom, 1816 Alcock, \$250. 3 bedroom 2 bath 931 E. Browning, \$365. 669-3959, 665-2273 ask for David.

99 Storage Buildings

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage 10x16 and 10x24 669-1221

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450.

Econostor 5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842.

Babb Portable Buildings 820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

Top O Texas Self Storage 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30 Alcock at Naida 669-6006

102 Bus. Rental Prop.

OFFICE Space, 600-1150 square feet. Call Randall 806-293-4413.

NBC PLAZA Office Space 665-4100

103 Homes For Sale

TWILA FISHER REALTY 665-3560

ACTION REALTY Gene and Janie Lewis 669-1221

PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158

Jim Davidson Pampa Realty, Inc. 669-1863, 669-0007

Sandra Bronner Pampa Realty, Inc. 669-0007, 665-4218, 665-1208

Pampa Realty, Inc. 312 N. Gray 669-0007 For Your Real Estate Needs

3 bedroom, attached single garage, neat and clean, freshly cleaned up and ready to move in. ONLY \$18,000 total price. 404 Doucette. Shed Realty 665-3761.

Henry Gruben Pampa Realty Inc. 669-3798, 669-0007, 669-8612

BY Owner 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, sunroom, double garage. 2726 Comanche. \$65,000. 669-2815.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, with fireplace, garage with attached office or shop. South Faulkner. \$25,500. 669-6207.

2629 Dogwood. Custom built 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 1757 square feet, fireplace, special ceilings, fans, built-ins, custom drapes, sprinkler system, brick storage building. \$99,500. 665-9781 or 665-5600.

CORNER LOT AUSTIN DISTRICT 3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 Bath Single Attached Garage, Central Heat, Detached 24 X 30 Heated Garage MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE \$42,500 OR BEST OFFER 665-8111

SUMMER SPECIALS

MLS 3165 2335 Evergreen \$120,000. 4 Br.

MLS 3134 2724 Duncan \$195,000. 3 Br.

OE#1 Walnut Creek \$230,000. 3 Br.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpet, paneling, garage. 922 E. Browning. Ready the 11th. 669-6973, 669-6881.

LARGE 2 bedroom. \$275. Call 665-6054.

NEAT 2 bedroom, 431 Warren, \$175 month, \$100 deposit. 665-2254.

1005 Love St. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, laundry room, large fenced yard. \$225 plus deposit. 669-0012.

BOBBIE NISBET, GRI, REALTOR 665-7037

103 Homes For Sale

2100 square foot brick, 3 bedroom and hobby room or 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, large kitchen with Jenn Aire cooktop, family room with fireplace, double car garage with opener, central heat/air. Large covered patio, split level yard with basement and storage building in lower yard. Sprinkler system in front and back yard. Austin district. 2118 Chestnut. 665-4153, leave message.

104 Lots

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

CHOICE residential lots, north-east, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

MUST Sell! Miami-400 Wichita. 3 bedroom. 323-9246.

FOR sale: Furnished 2 bedroom home, den, utility room, central heat/air. 665-1779.

3 bedroom split level home, large fenced yard, full basement. 1109 Charles. 669-2346.

JAY LEWIS SERVICE WITH ENTHUSIASM ACTION REALTY 669-1221 669-1468

105 Acreage

WINDY Acres-5 acre plots. \$500 down, \$160 month for 60 months. Water, gas, phone available. Private road. 665-7480.

106 Coml. Property

625 S. WEST Old Feed Store across from elevator. 3 metal storage buildings on 275x260 lot. MLS 3118. Quentin Williams Realtors, 669-2522.

7 Lots- 114 W. Brown, 669-9271, 665-4312.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

2 lots with trees. South Fork. Co. Each lot 60x110 foot. \$5000. Call 665-7549.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior RV Center 1019 Alcock Parts and Service

Bill's Custom Campers 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315

1992 Idletime 5th Wheel Travel Trailer. Brand new condition without brand new price. Call 665-6043 after 5.

115 Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA approved Wagner Well Service 669-6649

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Free First Months Rent Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

DOLLAR GENERAL IS COMING TO PAMPA TEXAS

Dollar General Corporation, A National Discount Retailer Will Be Taking Applications For Positions Of:

- Store Manager
- Assistant Manager
- Retail Clerks

All Applicants Must Be At Least 18 Years Of Age. Some Retail Experience Preferably, But Not Required. Taking Applications Now At Chamber Of Commerce Office Or In Store At 2225 Perryton Parkway Suite 3 Starting Wednesday August 17, 1994 At 8:00 a.m.,

Dollar General Is An Equal Opportunity Employer.

669-2522

Quentin Williams REALTORS

"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

WILLISTON - Vinyl siding, central heat and air, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, study or sewing room, single garage. MLS 3061.

NEW LISTING - BANKS - Brick two bedroom home. Central heat, Steel covered trim for low maintenance. Single garage. MLS.

NEW LISTING - ZIMMERS - Nice three bedroom, 1 3/4 bath brick home. Trim covered with steel siding. Huge den with woodburning fireplace. MLS.

SUMNER - 2 living areas, 2 large bedrooms, new garage door, and water lines. Central heat and air, ceiling fans, single garage. MLS 3056.

WELLS - Very neat 3 bedroom home in the Mann School Area. 1 3/4 baths, hardwood floors, single garage. MLS 3103.

WILLISTON - Large lot in good location. Has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Utility room, large living area. Single detached garage. MLS 3068.

FLU Park G.R.I. 665-5919 Shell Tarpley 665-9531

Becky Batin 669-2214 Exie VanHise Bkr 669-7870

Beula Cox Bkr 665-3507 Debbie Middleton 665-2547

Susan Frazier 665-3508 Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790

Held Chronister 665-3388 Lois Strato Bkr 665-7860

Darrel Behrm 669-4294 Kilo Cox Bkr 665-5667

Bill Stephens 669-7790 Bill Cox Bkr 665-6762

Roberts Babb 665-6150

JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER 665-3987

MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER 665-1449

120 Autos

KNOWLES Used Cars 101 N. Hobart 665-7232

ALL STAR **CARS & TRUCKS** 810 W. Foster-665-6683 We Finance

1973 Buick Century, 2 door, 26,000 miles, like new. Leave message 665-9428.

1982 Thunderbird, V-8, may need transmission work. \$800 or best offer. 715 Sloan.

116 Mobile Homes

14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 100x125 corner lot, storage building, \$15,000. 665-3560 Realtor.

14x72 Sandpoint, 3 bedroom 2 bath with front deck and back steps included. \$7500 cash. Call Rina 665-8123.

2 bedroom mobile home on private lot. \$500 down, \$225 month. 665-4842.

ZERO DOWN PAYMENT On New Mobile homes to qualified land owners. Call or come in Oakwood Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. E. Amarillo Tx, 1-800-372-1491.

1979 Wayside 14x72 3 bedroom, new floor, walls, paneling, carpet, partly furnished. 835-2265.

14x84, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, new carpet, all appliance, central heat/air. 669-9271, 665-4312.

1987 Suburban 4x4, all the seats, rear air, solid hub, new tires. This 4 wheel drive is ready for those ski trips. This week only \$7995

1985 Suburban, 3 seats, rear air. This is the nicest 85 model in Texas, new tires, ready to go \$4995

1987 Toyota, 2 door, automatic transmission, air, new tires, nice school car. \$2995

1989 Dodge D-50, automatic transmission, air, topper. This is a nice little truck for only \$3995

1989 Jeep Cherokee, 4 door, nice clean unit for only \$7995

1986 Ford Escort, 2 door, automatic transmission, air. This nice little red car only has 61,000 miles, \$2995

1984 Caprice, 4 door, loaded, new tires

Doctors fight to increase use of controversial opiates for pain relief

By JERI CLAUSING
Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Cheri Place doesn't want to die. But the pain in her back already has driven her to attempt suicide once.

There are drugs that help, she says, but for the past three years she has been unable to find a doctor near her home in Overland Park, Kan., willing to prescribe them. Desperate, Place recently called Dr. Frank Adams, an Arlington physician whose refusal to follow the norm nearly ended his career in pain management.

"This woman's story is absolutely classical in character of what happens to pain patients," Adams said.

"She wants to kill herself again. She wants to go to (suicide assisting) Dr. Jack Kevorkian, or she wants to come to me, because she doesn't really want to die."

Adams said he would have treated her if she lived closer. But he is the exception, Adams says, because of a societal myth that has attached a criminal stigma to opiates, the only drugs that he says effectively ease chronic pain from cancer and other maladies.

For Place, that pain stems from chronic inflammation in her spinal cord, a lasting effect of surgery she had three years ago for a herniated disc.

Place says she is treated like a drug addict, having been literally thrown out of doctors offices and emergency rooms for seeking narcotics.

"You begin to envy cancer patients. You know that they want to be with their families, but you know they are going to die and get over it. They are not going to be sentenced to a life a pain," Place, 42, said in a recent telephone interview.

Federal health officials this year approved guidelines to ease physician fears, saying millions of cancer patients suffer needlessly because of fears about the drugs.

Dr. Stratton Hill, a physician in the department of neuro-oncology at The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center Houston and a member of the panel that helped draft those guidelines for the Department of Health and Human Services, said the relaxed guides are only a small victory in a long-running battle.

"This whole problem has been going on for some time. The guidelines kind of highlight it or emphasize it — and that's good. But this is a chronic problem," said Hill, who was once charged by the Texas Board of Medical Examiners with what regulators call non-therapeutic prescription of opioids.

Adams nearly lost his practice for refusing to bow to regulatory pressure.

The neuropsychiatrist was arrested in July 1992 and charged with four felonies involving prescriptions he wrote to four patients. Adams and Hill characterize his case as one involving "numbers."

Because Adams' practice in Arlington was restricted to patients suffering excruciating, incurable pain, Adams says, he wrote a high volume of prescriptions for drugs such as Dilaudid, which are tightly controlled by the DEA.

"I think I was the largest prescriber of Dilaudid in the country," he says, somewhat proudly.

But one of his cancer patients was arrested for selling some of her drugs, prompting an investigation by the DEA and Tarrant County that eventually forced him to abandon his practice and take a job at a head injury clinic in Houston.

He was cleared last summer by the Texas Board of Medical Examiners, the state panel that regulates doctors. This spring, Tarrant County dropped the criminal charges. Adams is back at work at the Arlington Cancer Center.

"The law is not clear. The medical position on this, even now, is somewhat controversial," prosecutor Terry Barlow said on dropping the case.

Adding to physician fears of legal or regulatory reper-

cussions are societal and cultural barriers, Hill says.

"There are a lot of myths, misconceptions about these drugs that are based on a lot of misinformation that perpetuated over a long period of time — one being that these drugs have the power to enslave, that no matter what your ethical or moral system is, you don't have a chance against these drugs, that once you get exposed you are going to be overcome by them and you are going to become a street addict and you are going to be out robbing strip shopping centers and stealing VCRs in order to support your habit, even though you were previously president of a bank.

"That is simply out and out myth. ... As a matter of fact, the evidence points the other way," he said, explaining that while patients become dependent on the drugs, there is not a high degree of addiction.

Hill used to be director of M.D. Anderson's pain service. But he stepped down about 18 months ago to devote more time to patients.

Officials with the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research, the branch of the Department of Health and Human Services that developed the pain management guidelines for acute care and cancer pain, said there are no plans for extending the more aggressive use of opiates to chronic pain.

Aborigines deal out rough justice in Australian realm

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN
Associated Press Writer

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Flogging, spearing in the thigh and forced exile may seem like barbaric punishments, but they work for Australia's aborigines and even have the blessing of white judges.

White authorities frustrated by rising crime are allowing aboriginal leaders to administer their own type of justice, sometimes without trials.

Three months ago, tribal elders in a small town near Darwin in the Northern Territory decided car theft had gone far enough. They persuaded police to turn over six aborigines, aged 15 to 25, for a dose of traditional justice.

That night, on Main Street, the elders flogged the young men with rubber hoses.

"One of the young fellows couldn't walk for three days," said Kevin Kitchener, a lawyer, who reported the incident but would not name the town.

Only one car has been stolen in the town since, he said.

"They know that if they get into trouble again, the same thing will happen, but with women wielding the rubber hoses, which will give them an even greater sense of shame," said Kitchener, who works for the North Australian Aboriginal Legal Aid Service. "Maybe we should go back to the old traditional ways. They seem to work."

The beatings occurred shortly before the flogging May 5 in Singapore of American teen-ager Michael Fay, who was convicted of vandalism. The Fay case provoked protests from abroad and pleas for clemency by President Clinton.

No trial was involved in the decision by the aboriginal elders and the flogging incident in the northern Australian town got little attention.

Mick Dodson, the government's commissioner of social justice for aborigines, believes traditional punishments are a strong deterrent and questions whether they are any harsher than modern ones.

"We still have people confined to solitary confinement, white and black," he said "You could argue that that's cruel and unusual. What's the difference between spearing and hanging or electrocution? What makes one cruel and the other not?"

"Locking people up doesn't work, it just hones their criminal skills."

Australia's legal system formally recognizes traditional methods of justice. Judges may take traditional punishments into account when deciding whether to order jail time or fines.

Residents of the Northern Territory say floggings and spearing are seldom reported, but are

more common than many outsiders think.

David Moore, deputy police commissioner of the Northern Territory, said he knew of several flogging cases, and that frustration with the regular system had led to a resurgence of traditional justice.

Police have encouraged nonviolent forms of traditional justice, such as forcing offenders to do community service, with some success, Moore said.

Another nonviolent alternative is exile — up to 10 years in a distant city in a killing. Connections with family and tribe are so strong that this is considered a severe punishment.

Sgt. Barry Lehmann of the Kalgoorlie police in Western Australia said spearing is common practice in his district. Lehmann said he had investigated a few cases in the last 18 months and knew of many more.

A man who killed his brother and was convicted of manslaughter "had been speared a number of times in the thighs," he said. "I asked him 'Is that the end of the matter?' and he said 'No. I get speared again when I get out of jail.'"

"I asked him when this stops," Lehmann said, "and he said 'When my father says to stop it.' His father is an elder, and they make the decision." In 1984, an aborigine was convicted of manslaughter in the Northern Territory for inadvertently killing a man when administering the spearing punishment. Judge James Muirhead let him go free, noting that he had been obligated to administer the punishment and the killing was accidental.

Dr. P.T. Burke, who served in the outback with the Royal Flying Doctors service in the late 1980s, estimates that one in 20 spearing will cause fatal bleeding.

In March, Chief Justice Brian Martin of the Northern Territory supreme court ruled that a man convicted of manslaughter could be speared in the thigh by relatives of the victim, a form of justice called "payback."

He imposed no other punishment, letting Wilson Jagamara Walker, an aborigine from Alice Springs, off with a three-year suspended sentence.

Martin also took the unprecedented step of ordering police officers to witness the spearing so they could verify that the sentence had been carried out. They protested on grounds that, if Walker died, they could be charged as accessories to a homicide.

In May, the Northern Territory police announced that dead man's family had declined to carry out the "payback." Martin has not said whether he will review the suspended sentence in light of the family decision.

210 N. Cuyler
Downtown Pampa
Since 1932

FURNITURE

SAVE NOW ON NAME BRANDS

UP TO **50%**

CAMEL BACK SOFA
With Ruffled Skirt

\$388
Loveseat ... \$368

LA-Z-BOY

ROCKER RECLINER
599.00

\$288

A Great Price On A Great Recliner. Durable Fabric In Blue, Brown, Tan, Green

SLEEPER
\$488
With Comfortable Queen Innerspring Mattress.

LA-Z-BOY CHAISE ROCKER RECLINER
SALE **\$378**
With Plush Chaise Foot-Rest

SAVE ENTERTAINMENT UNITS

Oak Or Cherry

\$299

Functional and attractive entertainment unit perfect for den or bedroom, feature convenient built-in swivel TV platform, pull out VCR shelf and hidden casters.

GLIDE ROCKER OR SWIVEL ROCKER

\$199

Rich Velvet Cover. Plum Green Navy Brown

Broyhill

BEDROOM SALE
Traditional Styling In Hand Rubbed Rich Finish. Pecan Solids And Veneers.

4-Piece Master Bedroom Full/Queen Headboard 5 Drawer Chest Dresser, Mirror

\$1288

FREE DELIVERY

LAMP TABLE OR COCKTAIL TABLE
Oak Or Cherry

SALE **\$128**
Ret. \$249

Queen Anne styling for gracious decors. Choose rich cherry or warm oak finishes.

Sale

SB

MATTRESS SALE	TWIN	FULL	QUEEN	KING
SEALY SATIN TOUCH	\$88 Ea. Pk.	\$249 Set	\$299 Set	\$429 Set
SEALY POSTURE ROYAL PLUSH	\$248 Set	\$348 Set	\$388 Set	\$588 Set
SOUTHLAND AMBIANCE "PILLOW TOP"	\$299 Set	\$399 Set	\$499 Set	\$649 Set
SEALY PLUSH POSTUREPEDIC	\$348 Set	\$448 Set	\$498 Set	\$748 Set
SEALY PILLOW TOP POSTUREPEDIC	\$488 Set	\$588 Set	\$648 Set	\$888 Set
SEALY ULTRA PLUSH POSTUREPEDIC	\$588 Set	\$788 Set	\$888 Set	\$1088 Set

FREE DELIVERY, FREE REMOVAL OF YOUR OLD BEDDING

NO-LINE BIFOCALS.

\$99

- Prescriptions Filled & Duplicated
- Manufacturers Guarantee Satisfaction Of Fit
- No Other Discounts Apply

DRS. SIMMONS & SIMMONS

1324 N. BANKS

665-0771