

Quebec independence issue in elections again

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press Writer

MONTREAL (AP) — Curious bunch, these Quebecois. They tell pollsters they prefer to keep their French-speaking province in Canada, yet they also say they're going to vote for the party that promises to lead them to independence.

Decision time is just two weeks away when voters in this province of seven million people elect a new legislature Sept. 12. At stake is not just the future of Quebec, but the shape of Canada.

Ever since the British snuck up on the French in 1759 and thoroughly thumped them on the Plains of Abraham, French-speaking Quebecois have felt like second-class citizens.

Many believe their language, their culture, their very Frenchness is threatened by the sea of anglophones that surrounds them in Canada and the United States.

The Liberals, now under the leadership of Premier Daniel Johnson, have been in power in Quebec for nearly a decade and it's natural many voters would like to toss them out.

But the only alternative is Jacques Parizeau's Parti Quebecois. Parizeau has promised that if his party forms the next government, it will hold a referendum on independence within a year.

But when, as the latest polls show, 49 percent of the voters say they will vote for the Parti Quebecois, and only 44 percent say they will vote for the Liberals — that isn't necessarily a vote for independence. That same Leger and Leger poll of 1,488 voters, with a 2.5 percent margin of error, also showed support for independence was only 40 percent.

Parizeau, beefy, short-sleeved and sweating, pumps up a political rally

in a sweltering school cafeteria saying the reason he went into politics as a young man was "to build Quebec into a country." Loud cheers.

"I will not give up until it is done!" More cheers.

"We have to be responsible for ourselves," he shouts. "We have to quit saying that what happens is not our fault, that it's somebody else's fault." Noisy agreement.

Johnson asks the simple question: How much will it cost? Can an independent Quebec survive outside the Canadian womb?

The Fraser Institute, a conservative Canadian think tank, says it will cost a lot. The share of the national debt Quebec would assume on separation would amount to about \$108.4 billion, the institute said. That would make Quebec one of the most indebted countries in the world, ranking right up there with Madagascar and Jamaica.

Quebec also receives about \$8.6 billion more from the federal government than the \$22.3 billion it pays to Ottawa in taxes, income it would lose.

Nonsense, huffs Parizeau, a graduate of the London School of Economics.

"Not only are there no costs to sovereignty, there are extraordinary economic advantages," he told reporters as he toured a scrap metal plant.

"We'll create jobs so much easier once sovereignty is done. You don't think of getting out of the waste caused by two governments stepping each on the other in an advance?"

He claimed the savings would be in the range of \$2.2 billion. Just eliminating the duplication of the federal and provincial departments of revenue and communications would save \$360 million, he said.

Punishment set for teenager

MIDLAND (AP) — Jurors sentenced a teenager to 20 years in prison and fined him \$10,000 Friday for killing ex-pro football player James Zachery.

Duann Dewayne Stewart, 18, faced from five to 99 years in prison, a spokeswoman for the District Attorney's office said.

Jurors returned their guilty verdict at 11:15 p.m. Thursday. They took about six hours to convict Stewart of voluntary manslaughter, delivery of cocaine and possession of cocaine.

On the drug charges, he received 40-year and 20-year terms. All of the sentences will run concurrently.

Testimony included Stewart's signed confession that he beat Zachery of Midland, repeatedly after the former Texas A&M defensive lineman refused to pay for some crack cocaine.

The confession said Stewart was outside the Zodiac Club at about 1 a.m. Jan. 25 when a man asked him for drugs. Stewart gave the man a rock of cocaine, he put it in his mouth

and ran away, the confession said.

Stewart then reportedly chased the man, jumped on his back and hit him with a rock.

"He fell down, and I started kicking him in the head again," according to Stewart's statement.

Police found Zachery, 35, lying near some railroad tracks. His head was bleeding, but he was able to tell officers that he had been attacked by several men.

An autopsy pointed to blunt force trauma as the cause of Zachery's death several hours later at a hospital.

Stewart was arrested the next day and charged with murder.

But the defense presented an opposing viewpoint Wednesday: Zachery died of heart failure from cocaine ingestion, according to Dr. Linda Norton.

Zachery lettered for Texas A&M in 1977-1979. He played briefly for the New York Jets and spent eight years in the Canadian Football League with the Edmonton Eskimos.

Harvester Hoedown called success

The recent Harvester Hoedown, a fund-raiser for a multi-purpose activity center, was deemed a great success, according to the executive committee that hosted the event.

Approximately 475 people participated in the hamburger feed supplied by the Harvester Booster Club and its members.

Pampa High School Athletic Director Dennis Cavalier, along with various citizens in attendance, explained the importance of the building of the multi-purpose activity center to the community, school district and students.

Once completed, the Multi-PAC will house athletic events for practice and sub-varsity games. Physical education classes will use the facility

for its agendas. In the summer months, summer recreation courses will be planned for area youth.

The building also will be available for dances, banquets and a meeting place for area programs. Residents will be able to utilize the facility for their own personal uses according to set guidelines.

To date, the Multi-PAC has received donations and pledges exceeding \$51,750 for the construction. A major campaign to raise funds for the project will be ongoing for the next three months.

Donations or pledges can be forwarded to the Pampa Independent School District at Carver Center or delivered to the PHS Athletic Department complex for deposit.

Museum schedules an 'Evening Under the Stars'

The White Deer Land Museum Foundation is planning a special "Evening Under the Stars" fund-raiser for Saturday, Sept. 3, with an old-fashioned street dance, buffet and entertainment.

Headlining the entertainment will be Steven Fromholz, a singer, songwriter, storyteller, actor, comedian and playwright. Also providing the musical entertainment will be Eric Klein, a Texas folklore musician.

In addition, a drawing will be held for a cash give-away prize of \$3,000.

Dinner will be served as a seated buffet from 6:30-7:30 p.m., followed by the street dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. The menu includes southern fried chicken, pasta salad, fresh fruits, squash and corn casserole. French bread, assorted beverages and dessert also will be available.

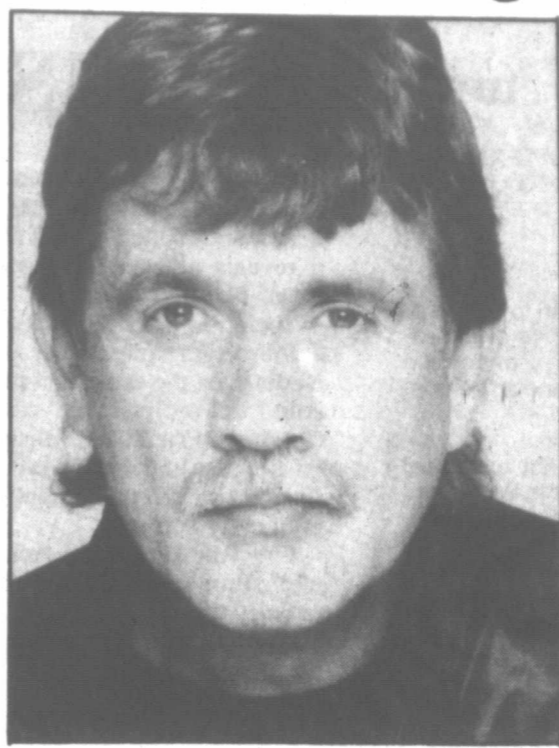
Tickets are \$25 per person and can be purchased at the White Deer Land Museum, 116 S. Cuyler, Tuesday through Saturday from 1-4 p.m. Tickets may also be purchased at the three Pampa banks: Citizens Bank and Trust, First National Bank and National Bank of Commerce.

A ticket to the "Evening Under the Stars" event goes to benefit the White Deer Land Museum for improvements and also entitles ticketholders to a drawing for the \$3,000 cash give-away.

During the course of the evening, names will be drawn and, by the process of elimination, the last name drawn will be the winner of the \$3,000, explained Janyth Bowers, one of the board members of the White Deer Land Museum Foundation.

She said several of the last remaining ticketholders may decide to go together and split the pot, noting that however it ends, someone will go home with extra cash in the pocket.

Pernie Davis, another foundation board member, said Fromholz stands with the best of the



Texas folklore musician, comedian and songwriter Steven Fromholz is the featured entertainer at the old-fashioned street dance and buffet on Sept. 3. (Special photo)

songwriters, and also has recorded eight albums during his singing career. His songs have been recorded by such singers as Willie Nelson, Hoyt Axton, John Denver, Jerry Jeff Walker and Michael Martin Murphy. His song "I'd Have to Be Crazy," recorded by Willie Nelson, earned Fromholz two platinum records.

In 1968, Fromholz wrote "Texas Trilogy," which has been described as the best song ever written about Texas. It has also been touted as a Larry McMurtry novel reduced to song, Davis said. Fromholz also has written a play, *Bosque County, Texas*, based on the song. The play opened at the Live Oak Theater in Austin in March 1992 and since then has broken all box office records for that theater.

As an actor, Fromholz has appeared in such films as *Outlaw Blues* with Peter Fonda, *Songwriter* with Willie Nelson, *Cloak and Dagger* with Dabney Coleman and the critically acclaimed *Positive I.D.* He also is a regular performer with an Austin-based musical comedy group, *Esther's Traveling Follies*.

In addition, Fromholz also has been a guide on the white water rivers of Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming and the Big Bend area of Texas.

Klein is a young and upcoming folk singer from Fort Worth and has appeared in several shows with the Dixie Chicks. His father was a professor at North Texas State University in Denton in the early 1960s when Fromholz was just getting started. They became friends, and Klein grew up listening to Fromholz play music in his living room.

Bowers said the entire 100 block of South Cuyler will be blocked off for the "Evening Under the Stars," with entry gates at both the north and south ends of the block. Refreshments, beer and wine coolers will be served and set-ups may be purchased. Tickets must be shown for admission to the event.

Sandra Waters, foundation president, said tickets may be purchased at the door, but she encouraged people to buy their tickets early to guarantee there is plenty of food for everyone.

U.S., Cuba agree to resume migration talks

By KIM I. MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Cuba have agreed to resume talks on migration with the hope of stemming the flow of refugees toward Florida, the State Department said Saturday.

"It was agreed to meet in New York shortly, as soon as travel arrangements are completed," said State Department spokesman Michael McCurry.

The talks will deal solely with issues related to the promotion of legal, orderly and safe migration, he said, adding, "We don't have an intent of expanding this dialogue, as we've said over and over again."

Cuban President Fidel Castro has demanded high-level negotiations on political issues, including lifting the U.S. economic embargo against Cuba.

The United States will be represented by Deputy Assistant Secretary Michael Skol. McCurry said he did not know who would represent Cuba.

The talks could begin as early as midweek, a State Department official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"It would not be a surprise if Cuba tries to bring up other matters," the official added.

This will be the 12th such round of discussions over the last 10 years. The last session was in Santiago, Cuba, in December 1993. Past talks have resolved immigration cases dating to the 1980 Mariel boatlift, for example.

A senior administration official who briefed reporters at President Clinton's vacation retreat on Martha's Vineyard, Mass., said it would be helpful if more U.S. immigration officers were permitted to work in Havana to speed up the processing of legal immigrants.

"Our goal is orderly and legal migration, and to stop dangerous and illegal immigration," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Meanwhile, House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., said Saturday that the United States should not accede to Castro's demand for direct talks "if he's pressuring us with sending boatloads of people in a kind of Mariel operation."

"I don't think we should ever talk to Fidel Castro under that kind of pressure," Foley said on CNN's *Evans and Novak*.

"If there is some kind of willingness on his part to consider basic reforms in Cuba, free elections (but ... not under pressure."

But two senators said it was time the United States talked with Castro.

"The administration makes a mistake in saying they are not willing to have some direct discussions with Castro," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vermont. "He's a reality."

The talks would not have to signal U.S. approval of Castro, Leahy said on CNN's *Newsweek Saturday*.

On the same program, Minority Whip Alan Simpson of Wyoming agreed.

"If we're opening the door to Vietnam and North Korea, what in the world are we doing not talking to this guy?" Simpson said.

The number of people trying to leave Cuba in boats and rafts dropped off over the previous 24 hours, from a total of about 600 counted Friday, the administration official said.

Family: Church coerced nun into signing living will

HOUSTON (AP) — A state district judge has ordered a Houston hospital to keep a comatose nun on life support systems in violation of a provision in her will asking otherwise.

Sister Ellen Marie Shea, a 78-year-old retired nun with Dominican Sisters of the Sacred Heart, has been comatose since she suffered a stroke on Aug. 16.

State District Judge Harriet O'Neill issued an order Thursday demanding that the nun be kept on intravenous tubes at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital until a hearing Wednesday.

Her condition remained unchanged on Saturday, the hospital said.

At issue is a 1990 living will provision the nun's family says she was coerced into signing by her church. Her living will specified a number of measures she did not wish taken, including "artificial or invasive measures for providing nutrition and hydration."

Her nephew, Richard DeClark of Orange, Calif., said his aunt told family members two years ago the provision troubled her.

He said she and other retired nuns were pressured into signing the documents, though he acknowledges that Sister Shea never attempted to change the directive.

"It bothered her from the time she had been asked to sign them," DeClark said.

Nuns at Sacred Heart Convent, where Sister Shea has lived, have declined comment. Sister Paula Enderle, a spokeswoman for the convent, was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

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

Watch For Opening For Every Occasion

LABOR DAY EARLY DEADLINES CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

| Day of Insertion | Deadline |
|------------------|------------------|
| Friday, Sept. 2 | Thursday 12 noon |
| Sunday, Sept. 4 | Thursday 5 p.m. |
| Monday, Sept. 5 | Friday 2 p.m. |
| Tuesday, Sept. 6 | Friday 5 p.m. |

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

| | |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| Sunday, Sept. 4 | Thursday 2 p.m. |
| Monday, Sept. 5 | Thursday 4 p.m. |
| Tuesday, Sept. 6 | Friday 11 a.m. |
| Wednesday, Sept. 7 | Friday 2 p.m. |

DISPLAY ADV.

| | |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| Monday, Sept. 5 | Thursday 4 p.m. |
| Tuesday, Sept. 6 | Friday 11 a.m. |
| Wednesday, Sept. 7 | Friday 2 p.m. |

NO-LINE BIFOCALS. \$99

DRS. SIMMONS & SIMMONS
1324 N. BANKS
665-0771

- * Prescriptions Filled & Duplicated
- * Manufacturers Guarantee
- * Satisfaction Of Fit
- * No Other Discounts Apply

CINEMA 4
Coronado Shopping Center

| | |
|--------------------------|---------|
| Lion King | (G) |
| Angels In The Outfield | (PG) |
| Clear And Present Danger | (PG-13) |
| Wagons East | (PG-13) |

Open Every Night - Call 665-7141

Danny's Market
2537 Perryton Parkway
669-1009
Come in and try some.

OPEN SUNDAYS 11-2

Keyes Pharmacy
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

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

Letters to the editor

In support of Bill

To the editor:

I would like to speak out in support of 13th Congressional District Rep. Bill Sarpalius, but let me begin by saying I'm a registered Republican who considers himself conservative in nature. My reason for the disclaimer is so that I'm not discounted as "Party Player," merely touting the party's man. On the contrary, I don't toe the party line on every issue, something that Rep. Sarpalius and I share similar views on.

As the elections draw near, I would challenge the voters of the 13th District to look past all the rhetoric, the campaign commercials, the special interest group endorsements, and focus on the man who, faithful to his charge, has been our voice in Congress.

Every person has their own set of special issues that help them decide on a candidate; too many folks, however, allow the party or influential groups to sway their thinking and sometimes miss some very important facts. Everything our elected representatives do in Washington is a matter of public record, and with very little effort a congressman's voting record can be obtained. Mind you, their TRUE voting record, what you see in the register, may be a far cry from what is being reported in the campaign ads. My pet issues are constitutional rights and family values.

At the end of April there was a heated debate all around the country about the "Assault Rifle Ban" that was before Congress. One side said that it was a violation of the Second Amendment and was misleading, while the other said that it would only affect a few models of assault rifles. In a May 7 front page article in the *Wichita Falls Times Record News*, Mr. Sarpalius set the record straight: the ban really involved close to 180 different models, very few of which are actually assault rifles. Most were shotguns, such as the one Mr. Clinton used while duck hunting, or weapons that fell into the catch-all category of "looks menacing." This was not a popular thing for Mr. Sarpalius to do, because the "party" said to support the bill. He voted against it because you and I, the people that sent him to Washington, asked him to.

On the issue of family values, the Democratic Party has long been an active proponent of abortion. Rep. Sarpalius has been one of the few Democratic congressmen to boldly stand in opposition to a party platform that calls for expanded access and public funding for abortion. Recently, challenges have surfaced as to where Mr. Sarpalius stands with regard to the health care package being proposed by the White House. His detractors would have you believe that he is quietly doing what he's told by party "big boys," when in fact he has sent Mr. Clinton a letter explaining that he will in no way support a health care package that includes provisions for abortions or employer mandates. Again, Rep. Sarpalius is responding to the views of us in the 13th District, not to the White House or the party.

I firmly believe there are people in Congress that have outstayed their welcome; Bill Sarpalius is NOT one of them. There is nothing that says change is bad; yet, on

the other hand, change is not always good. What do we gain if we replace him in the fall election? His opponent holds similar views on a number of key issues, so we would not be changing a vote, only the party that is casting it. On the down side, by replacing Mr. Sarpalius, we'll lose his seniority, something very important in politics, and we'd no longer have a voice from within the Democratic Party that will stand up for US.

As November draws closer, look for the facts so you can make an informed choice, call for voting records and ask a lot of questions. Find out for yourself if replacing Bill Sarpalius is in the best interest of all of us in the 13th District, and if you feel it is, then vote for the other side. If you can't find a good solid reason to vote against him, then vote for him and keep our voice in Washington. Either way, make your own choice based on the facts, not on someone else's opinion.

John H. Clouse
Wichita Falls

Thanks, Texans

To the editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank the tens of thousands of Texans who have written or telephoned me over the past several weeks to register their opinion as the health care debate continues to unfold in Congress.

I am proud of those Texans who have taken a firm stand on this issue, and I am heartened by the fact that so many people have voiced their support for my efforts to block a government takeover of health care in America.

The Clinton plan, the Clinton-Mitchell plan and the Clinton-Gephardt plan will take away from us something more important than our money, more important than our jobs and more important than our health care. It will take away our freedom.

I believe strongly that the Clinton health plan and its clones constitute a clear and present danger to America. Most bad proposals we can fix next year or the year after, but this health care plan, once approved, can never be repealed and can never be repaired.

That's why I'm fighting so hard to defeat the Clinton health care plan, and that's why your support means so much to me.

Phil Gramm
United States Senator

We need to be free

To the editor:

W.A. Morgan just doesn't get it when he says he does not understand why people need "assault weapons."

Americans "need" to be free to own "assault weapons" for the same reason that Mr. Morgan "needs" to be free to write letters expressing his point of view. His right to do so is protected by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, and the right to own so-called "assault weapons" is protected by the Second Amendment. Incidentally, the Second Amendment says that "the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed." (Emphasis added) There is nothing about sporting arms, target arms, offensive arms, defensive arms or any other limitation.

The Brady Bill and the gun control provisions of the current crime bill have or will become law because of people like Mr. Morgan. They are in favor of the loss of my rights because it does not conflict with what they perceive as being needed or unreasonable. These good citizens believe that a five-day waiting period is not unreasonable and that no one has a legitimate need to own firearms that the government chooses to label assault weapons.

I encourage consideration of the words of Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis written in 1927: "... Experience should teach us to be most on our guard to protect liberty when the government's purposes are beneficent. Men born to freedom are naturally alert to repel invasion of their liberty by evil-minded rulers. The greatest dangers to liberty lurk in insidious encroachment by men of zeal, well-meaning but without understanding."

David E. Holt
Pampa

One step at a time

To the editor:

In Sunday's paper, W.A. Morgan wrote an article on the crime bill. In that article he said that he does not understand why the NRA members need assault weapons that are manufactured solely to kill people.

Mr. Morgan, to answer your question, we first need a definition of an assault weapon. An assault weapon is a rifle that was designed for use by the military. It must have the capability to fire in the fully automatic mode or be switch selectable to fire in the semiautomatic mode, which means firing one bullet at each pull of the trigger.

All the weapons that are listed in the crime bill are semiautomatics. These guns are being banned for the simple reason that they look like the fully automatic versions of the military weapons. They work just like any other semiauto that is not on the ban list. Semiautomatic rifles have been used by hunters for many years and are no more deadly than any other rifle.

The reason the NRA and its members are so adamant against gun control is for one reason and one reason only, and that is that the federal government is trying to erode the strength of the Second Amendment one small step at a time, by passing gun control laws that affect the law-abiding citizen while in no way punishing the people that use firearms in the commission of a crime.

Fire arms can be used for either good or evil and the maker or model has nothing to do with the way the object will be used. The problem is the morals and beliefs of the person using the object.

I hope I have answered your question to satisfaction.

Steve Hawkins
Pampa

Racism in jail

To the editor:

I have lived in Pampa most of my life and I didn't know racism was so bad. I went and finished high school when it was just integrated. I couldn't understand why it was so hard to mix with whites. I am no prejudiced person, but this place and people running it will make you that way.

I have been an inmate at Gray County Jail for four months. I have seen so much racism here that it makes

me sick. As you know, Gray County doesn't have a black person doing anything.

I had a friend that was here before me. He was wanting to become a trustee. They told him he couldn't because he had an aggravated charge. I found out that his charge wasn't aggravated. Everyone read in the newspaper about the charge a person had involving a Christmas Eve brawl — but he was made a trustee. That's the kind of stuff they do here. Gray County Jail doesn't want blacks to do anything but prison time. I don't know who put people in office to run things, but they need to look at the full picture before they do so.

The sheriff and some of his jailers don't like or know how to deal with blacks. I and most blacks are used to hard times, but we don't want to be discriminated against for reasons they just seem to think of. I myself had to write a grievance just to get them to take me to the doctor.

I know they didn't put me here, but I am a person, too. I don't have time to write all the stuff that goes on here. I just want to let the people know what goes on behind closed doors.

E. Holt
Gray County inmate

No police state

To the editor:

I have given this subject a lot of thought before writing this letter. But when the president decided to make the nation a police state, I decided it was time to write this letter.

Our president is a coward because he refused to go into the service. That means he has a yellow stripe down the width of his back. And he is also a liar for he cannot tell you the same story twice. All liars have their problems.

If he gets his way he will make our country into a police state. That will make the Gestapo look like a game. We do not need the federal government in the police business. This is the state's job. Every state has its own problems.

Tom Stringer
Pampa

Thanks from PAAF

To the editor:

A great big thanks to all the merchants and politicians who supported the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion by buying ads for our program. We appreciate the door prizes many of you donated.

Words cannot express our appreciation to Jim and Ann Campbell for permitting our group to eat lunch and tour their beautiful Hayhook Ranch.

Thanks to Freeman's Flowers for the beautiful floral arrangement they furnished for our Saturday night banquet. To Jay Riley and his Tuxedo Junction Band who so generously donated their time and music for dinner and the dance afterwards, we thank you.

All of you helped make our 22nd reunion a success, and a good time was had by all.

Tampa Douglas
PAAF Reunion Secretary

Russell Abbott
PAAF Reunion President

Federal court rules telephone companies don't have to pay cities for cable franchises

By JEANNINE AVERSA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Telephone companies may be more inclined to compete against cable systems in the delivery of video services after receiving court assurances they don't need to obtain costly franchises.

The Federal Communications Commission policy was affirmed Friday by a three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

The decision was a setback to the cable industry, a disappointment to local governments and a victory for the telephone industry, which says consumers will benefit through greater video choices.

"This means it will be much easier for them (telephone companies) to build these systems rather than have to go into each and every community to obtain a franchise," said Michael Kellogg, who represented the United States Telephone Association, the industry's main lobby group, in the case.

The cable industry, which pays local governments millions of dollars annually in franchise fees, had

appealed the FCC's 3-year-old policy, saying it put cable operators at a competitive disadvantage.

In return for their franchises, cable operators have to comply with a number of costly regulatory requirements, which vary city by city.

The cable industry protested that the policy, called video dial tone, permits telephone companies to escape these regulatory burdens and avoid franchise fees.

"From a consumer standpoint, a video dial tone system and a cable system is going to look pretty much the same. If the latter is going to need a franchise, so is the former," said Dan Brenner, vice president of the National Cable Television Association, which challenged the FCC's policy.

The policy also does not sit well with local governments. Requiring telephone companies to obtain franchises would give cities and counties regulatory control over video operations. And it would produce a handsome amount of revenue from franchise fees.

However, the FCC held that because telephone companies must


obtain a franchise and pay fees for their telephone operations, there is no need for a second franchise.

In a move to spur competition to the cable industry in 1991, the FCC adopted policy, which permits telephone companies to transport video services, using their phone networks.

The portion of the network used for video services is regulated and must be made available to all companies seeking to distribute programs. The FCC said those companies also don't have to obtain a franchise, a decision the court also affirmed.

"The commission reasonably determined that a telephone company providing video dial tone would not be engaged in the 'transmission of video programming' contemplated by the (cable) act," Judge Douglas Ginsburg wrote for the court.

Fewer than two dozen applications to offer video dial tone services are pending at the FCC. Recently, the agency cleared the way for Bell Atlantic-New Jersey to offer video services to 38,000 residents of Dover Township, N.J.—the FCC's first approval of a commercial service.



Clarendon College
PAMPA CENTER
Joe Kyle Reeve
Director 900 N. Frost
665-8801

INTRODUCTION TO PERSONAL INVESTMENT

Begins: Tuesday, September 13, 1994
Ends: Tuesday, October 18, 1994

Class Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m. (6 weeks)
Instructor: Kevin Raybon

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH

Begins: Tuesday, September 6, 1994
Ends: Tuesday, November 8, 1994

Begins: Thursday, September 8, 1994
Ends: Thursday, November 10, 1994

Class Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m. (10 weeks)
Instructor: Kim West

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




HARVY MART #2
1020 E. Frederic
V. Bell Oil Company

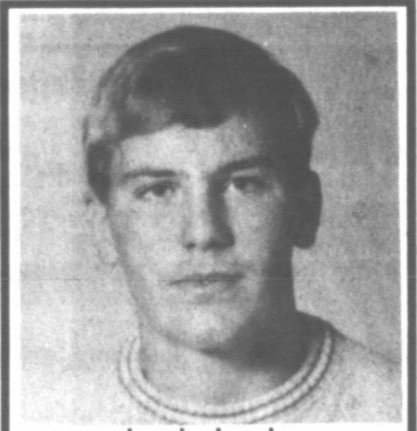
You Are Invited To
AN EVENING UNDER THE STARS
Refreshments, Dinner & Dancing
\$3000 DOOR PRIZE
Music By Steve Fromholz & Eric Klein
Saturday, September 3
6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
in the 100 Block of South Cuyler
\$25 per person
Tickets available at
White Deer Land Museum
116 N. Cuyler
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday through Sunday
Proceeds to Benefit the White Deer Land Museum Foundation

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

BoB Clements, Inc.
Fine Tailoring, Dry Cleaning, Suit Bar
1437 N. Hobart 665-5121



Lordy, Lordy
Look Who's Love
Jan, Erika & Ryan
40!

WAL-MART

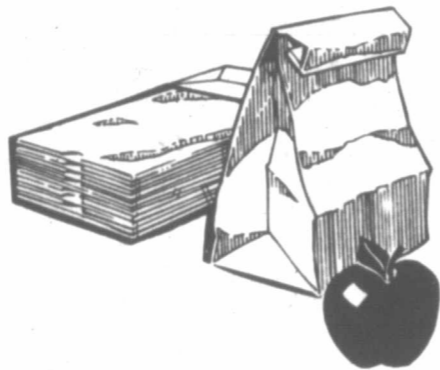
BACK TO SCHOOL BLOWOUT
SAVE 10% - 50% OFF
SELECT SCHOOL SUPPLIES

UP TO 50% OFF
MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S CLOTHING
UP TO 40% OFF

LUNCH BAGS
100 COUNT

Reg. 97¢

77¢



EMPIRE 12 PACK
#2 PENCILS

Reg. 76¢

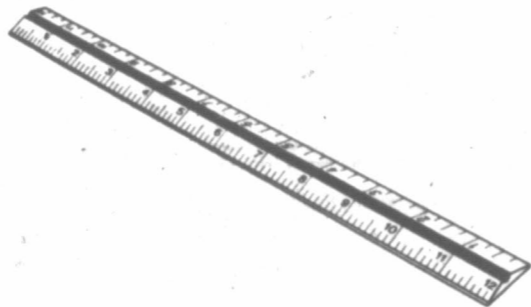
2/\$1.00



WOODEN
RULERS

Reg. 27¢

15¢



GLUE STICKS
(TWIN PACK)

Reg. 97¢

48¢



FASHION PENCILS
5 PACK

Reg. 87¢

3/\$1.00



SCHOOL
COMPASS

Reg. 78¢

3/\$1.00



PLASTIC SCHOOL
BOX

Reg. \$1.00

2/\$1.00

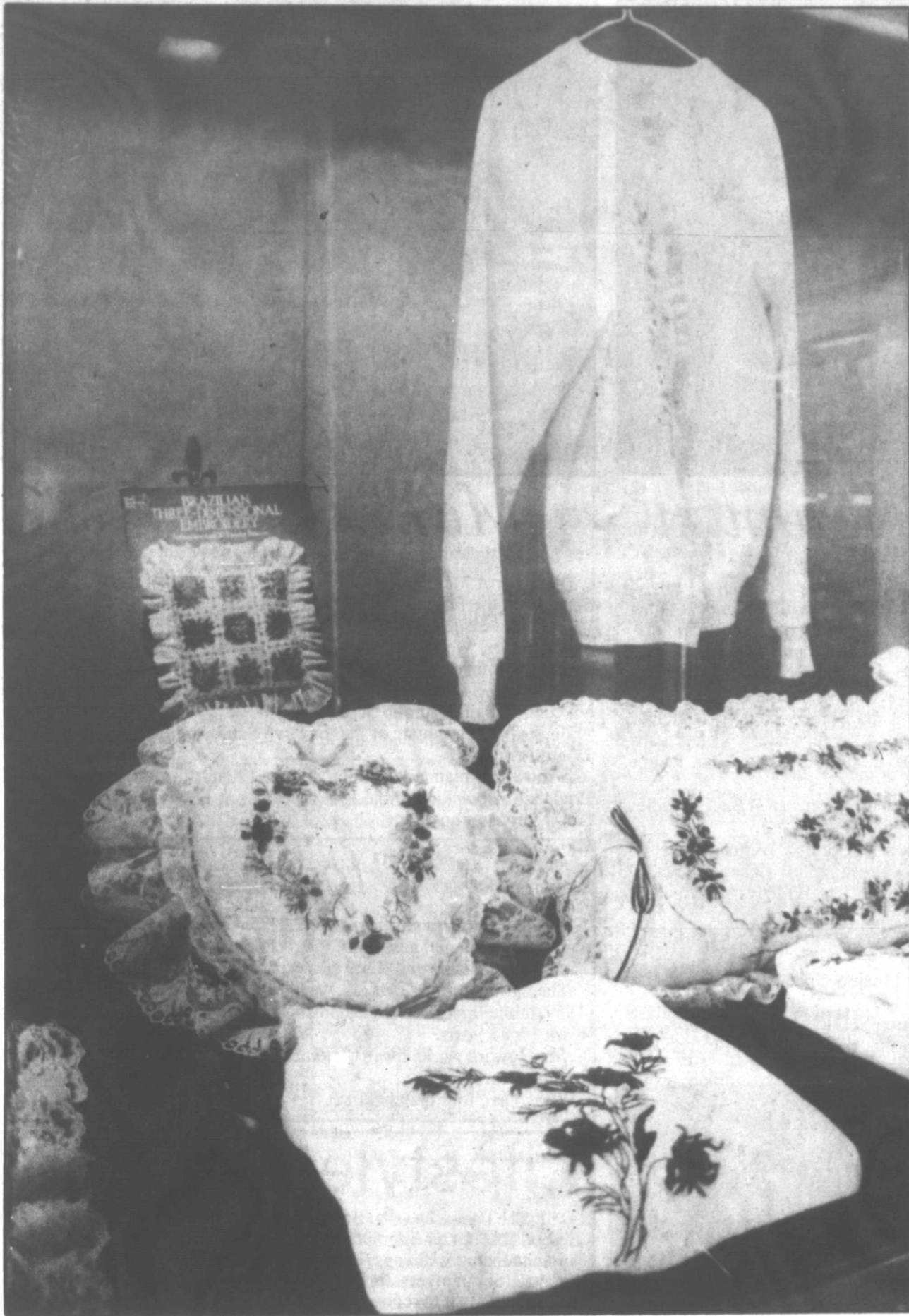


CHECK OUT OTHER GREAT SAVINGS
THROUGHOUT THE STORE
NEW STORE HOURS!

Beginning Sat. Sept. 3rd
Mon.-Sat. 9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Sun. 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

2225 N. HOBART • PAMPA, TX. • 665-0727

Lifestyles



Embroidering in a Brazilian fashion

Bertha Hinton became interested in Brazilian embroidering about six years ago when she was at a beauty shop. A woman, said Hinton, dropped by and showed them some things crafted with Brazilian embroidery.

"It was just something I saw and had to do it," she said.

Later on, she began to take lessons from that same woman in a class she taught.

Brazilian embroidery, said Hinton, came to the United States in 1967.

She knows four others in Pampa who also do Brazilian embroidery.

What is different about that particular embroidery, said Hinton, is that it is three dimensional.

"It stands out," she said. "Our regular embroidery is flat."

"You have use a special needle," she continued, which is called a Millinery needle.

The needle that is used for what she calls regular embroidery is slanted and the Millinery used in Brazilian embroidery isn't.

"It's not easy to do," said Hinton.

"The thread is 100 percent rayon. It's hard to work with," she said. "But it's washable."

She orders the thread as well as the needles from a company in California.

The embroidery can be used on anything from sweatshirts to pillows.



Top left photo: A few of the items Hinton has done Brazilian embroidery on were featured at the Lovett Memorial Library recently.
Top right photo: Hinton with a few of the items she embroidered.
Bottom right: An embroidered pillow.
Bottom center: Hinton embroiders a new project.

*Text by
Melinda
Martinez
and
photos by
Darlene
Holmes*



Rayburn-Ammerman

Robyn Elyse Rayburn and Doax Matthew Ammerman, both of Denham Springs, La., plan to marry Oct. 1 at the Don Avenue Baptist Church in Denham Springs.

She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Gary Rayburn, Denham Springs, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Walker, Pampa, and the late Ted Ammerman, Rifle, Colo.

The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of Blue Mountain High School in Blue Mountain, Miss. She attended Blue Mountain College and the University of Mobile, Ala. She plans to attend Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond as a junior. She is employed at the Hancock Bank of Louisiana.

The prospective groom is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and is a 1993 graduate of Wayland Baptist University in Plainview. He plans to attend the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in December. He is the youth minister at Don Avenue Baptist Church in Denham Springs.



Henegar-Newman

Marletta K. Henegar and Pat Newman, Pampa, were married July 29 at the Briarwood Full Gospel Church in Pampa with the bride's father, the Rev. F. Joe Henegar, of the Calvary Assembly of God officiating.

The bride is the daughter of the reverend and Nancy Henegar, Pampa, and the groom is the son of Delmar and Elizabeth Newman, Mobeetie.

Serving as the matron of honor was Sonya Weitner, DeSoto. The bridesmaids were Gayle Fee, Bay City, and Bonnie Skelton, Whiteface. Standing as the best man was Raymond Wyant, Pampa. The groomsmen were Bill Newman, Elk City, Okla., and Terrill Henegar, Pampa, who also lit the candles.

The ushers were Justin Newman, Wharton, and Buck Wadley, Okmulgee, Okla.

Music was provided by Glen Moon and Sonya Weitner, vocalists, DeSoto; Sheila Williamson, pianist, Odessa; Mark Henegar, vocalist, Paige, Ariz.; Nancy Henegar, piano, Pampa. The bride was also a vocalist.

A reception followed at the church. Serving the guests were Shelley Gardner, Shamrock; Kristi Wyant and Tracy Webb, Pampa.

The bride is a graduate of New Mexico State University in Las Cruces.

The groom is employed at Lubrication Services, Inc., in Pampa.

After a honeymoon to Durango, Colo., the couple plan to reside in Pampa.



McPherson-Free

Dana Carol McPherson and Steven Paul Free, Pampa, plan to marry Sept. 17 at the Friendship Baptist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Thomas the prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Free, all of Pampa.

She is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School.

He is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Bob Douthit Autos.

A shower is planned for Sept. 8 at the Friendship Baptist Church with Prudence Albreski, Debbie Larkin, Rebecca Lewis, Teresa Cirone and Paula Simpson hosting.



Dinsmore-McNutt

Alane Rebecca Dinsmore, Dallas, and Greg Alan McNutt, Wichita Falls, plan to marry Oct. 15, at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Allan and Becky Dinsmore, Miami, and the prospective groom is the son of Kenneth and Cathy McNutt, Winfield, Kan.

She is a 1989 graduate of Miami High School and holds a bachelor's degree from Southwestern College. She is employed with State Farm Insurance as a fire claims representative in Mesquite. She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority.

He is a 1987 graduate of Winfield High School and holds a bachelor's degree from Pittsburg State University at Pittsburg, Kan. He is employed with the Howmet Corporation Wichita Falls Casting Division as a process engineer. During college he was a member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineering and American Foundrymen.



Davis-Sarpalius

Carol Davis, Alexandria, Va., and Bill Sarpalius, Amarillo, plan to marry Oct. 13 in Washington D.C.

The bride-to-be graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor's degree from Park College in Parkville, Mo. She is the director of undersea warfare for Techmatics, Inc., in Arlington, Va.

The prospective groom graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock with a bachelor's degree. He later received a master's from West Texas State University in Canyon. He is the U.S. representative from the 13th district of Texas.

Howard

Les and Pat Howard, Pampa, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary with a dinner hosted by their children, Blake and Toni Howard, Pampa, and Richie and Karie James, Lubbock.

She is the former Patricia Weatherly. They were married Aug. 27, 1959, at the First United Methodist Chapel in Pampa and have resided in town for 18 years.

Mr. Howard works for IRI International and Mrs. Howard works at the Pampa Heart Clinic.

They have four grandchildren.

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

Tralee Crisis Center
1-800-658-2796

Free Gift With Perm!
Good Through Oct. 31
Call 665-5231
Ask For Sandy

Bridal Registry

Lora Gill-Paul Christian
Richelle Hill-Bruce Norris
Steffanie Howell-Kevin Webb
Shelly Robertson-Dr. Ken Brantley

Their Selections Are At
Copper Kitchen
Coronado Center - 665-2001

Big Brothers/Big Sisters Wishes To Thank The Following Individuals And Businesses For Sponsoring And Assisting With Our Annual Golf Tournament Held At Hidden Hills On August 9.

| | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Albertson's | Leonard Hudson Drilling Co. |
| Larry Baker Plumbing & Heating | IRI International |
| Bartlett Lumber | Lonnie Johnson Financial Services |
| Bradley Disposal Company | Edward D. Jones |
| Cabot Corporation | Lewis Supply |
| Carmichael Whatley | Louvier Fluid Service |
| Citizen's Bank | Lowe's Marketplace |
| Clifton Supply | McCarty Hull |
| Coca-Cola Bottling Co. | McDonalds |
| Dr. Elaine Cook | National Bank of Commerce |
| Coronado Hospital | Northcrest Pharmacy |
| Joe Cree | Nu-way Cleaning Service |
| Culberson-Stowers | Pampa Office Supply |
| Curtis Well Servicing Co., Inc. | Parts In General |
| Engine Parts & Supply | Scotty's |
| First National Bank | Dr. & Mrs. Craig Shaffer |
| Four R Industrial | Larry & Bonnie Simpson |
| Frank's Thriftway | David Teichmann |
| Fraser Insurance Company | Texas Printing |
| Goldstar Photography | Steve & Bobbie Thomas |
| Bonner-Green | Tim Thomas |
| Jerry Guinn | Titan Specialties |
| Robert Hale | Delmar Watkins |
| Hoechst Celanese | West Texas Ford |
| Homeland | W.O. Operating |



Little-Ford

Staci Little, Gainesville, Ga., and Justin Ford, Lamesa, were married Aug. 7, in at the home of family friends Bob and Gwen Douthit with the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman, Pampa, of the Calvary Baptist Church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of John and Bonnie Little, Gainesville, Ga., and the groom is the son of John and Nancy Ford, Canadian.

Serving as the matron of honor was René Garrison, Pampa.

Standing as the best man was Rick Garrison, Pampa.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Gainesville High School in Gainesville. The groom is a 1993 graduate of Virginia Beach High School, Va., and works for the state of Texas in Lamesa.



Baxter

George and Norma Baxter, Borger, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 19 with a dinner at Key Largo restaurant in Granbury.

The Baxters were married Aug. 19, 1944, in Pampa. She is the former Norma Ritter, Groom. Mr. Baxter is originally from Lefors.

He is a retired oilman of the Texas Panhandle, a member of the Masonic Lodge and a Navy veteran of World War II. She is a homemaker.

Their children are Glenn Baxter and Rick Baxter, Arlington, and Rhonda Sperry, Borger.

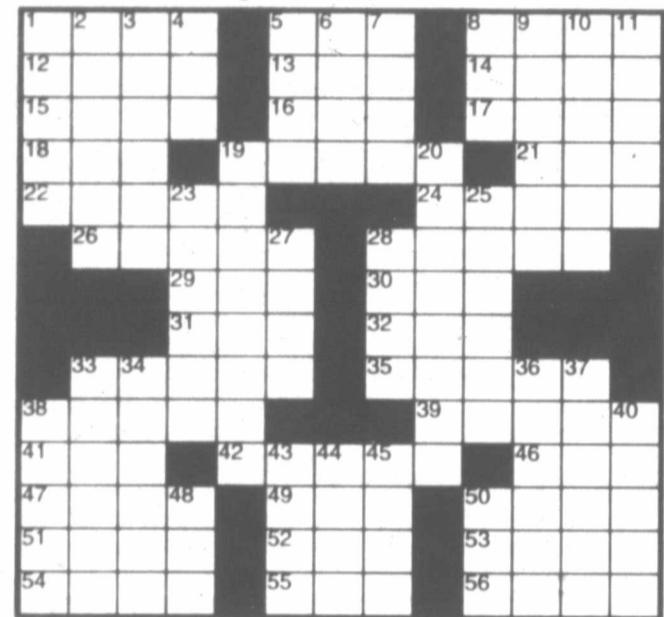
They have seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Baxters lived in Borger until retiring to DeCordova Bend in Granbury.

The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Invalid
 - 5 Investigative agcy.
 - 8 Lumps
 - 12 Brother of Jacob
 - 13 Paddle
 - 14 Algonquian Indian
 - 15 Sleigh
 - 16 Bullring cry
 - 17 Monster
 - 18 Constellation
 - 19 Unbalanced
 - 21 Goddess of healing
 - 22 Pretend (2 wds.)
 - 24 Presses
 - 26 Give back
 - 28 Amid
 - 29 Harper Valley —
 - 30 Sty
 - 31 Electrical unit
 - 32 Neighbor of Ga.
 - 33 Instances
 - 35 Valley on the moon
- DOWN**
- 1 Tibet's neighbor
 - 2 Loan shark
 - 3 Woolly
 - 4 Haul with effort
 - 5 Trick
 - 6 Indonesian island
 - 7 Angers
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- NIS IRAN IRMA
 EYA LIRA IOUS
 RIBALDRI ITTO
 OSAR ASI AER
 UPSV ENT
 YSHIRT TREATS
 EEE EACH EBOO
 TMAM BORN LEM
 LEVELS EFFETE
 TINA PELE
 EITW KILL EARL
 TRES ACUITIES
 RISE GOLD MIA
 ESSE OTTO SST
- ACROSS**
- 38 Preface
 - 39 Roman magistrate
 - 41 Broadcast
 - 42 Birch tree
 - 46 Distant
 - 47 Grafted, in heraldry
 - 49 Exclamation
 - 50 Hubbub
 - 51 Seaweed substance
 - 52 Mauna —
 - 53 City in Nevada
 - 54 Promontory
 - 55 Beard of grain
 - 56 European river
- DOWN**
- 8 Sgt.
 - 9 Instigate
 - 10 Arctic sea
 - 11 Prophets
 - 19 Curse
 - 20 More current
 - 23 Withstand
 - 25 — Reagan
 - 27 Sweet potatoes
 - 28 On —
 - 5 Trick
 - 6 Indonesian island
 - 34 Chief arteries
 - 36 Raised
 - 37 Actress — May
 - 38 Hymn of joy
 - 40 Mistake
 - 43 Actress — Albright
 - 44 Arab sailboat
 - 45 Of the dawn
 - 48 Hesitation sounds
 - 50 Theater sign (abbr.)



WALNUT COVE



ARLO & JANIS



ECK & MEEK



B.C.



MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



BEATTIE BLVD.



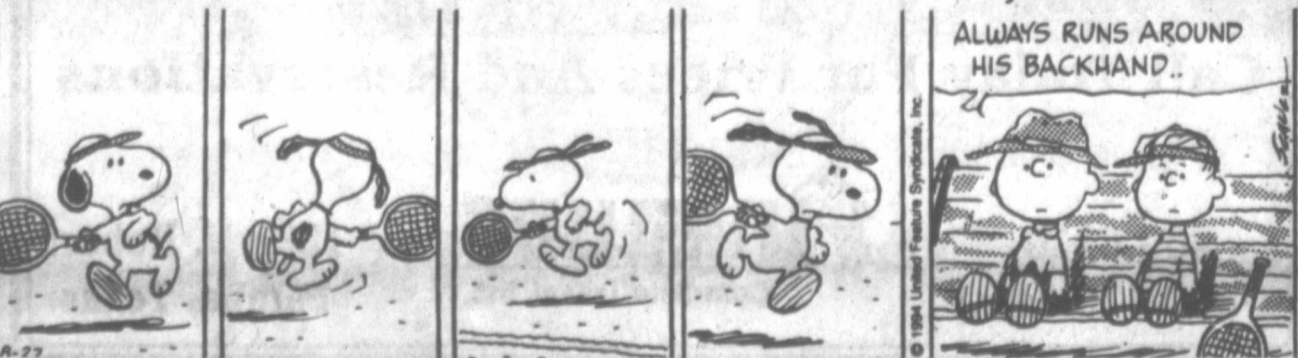
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



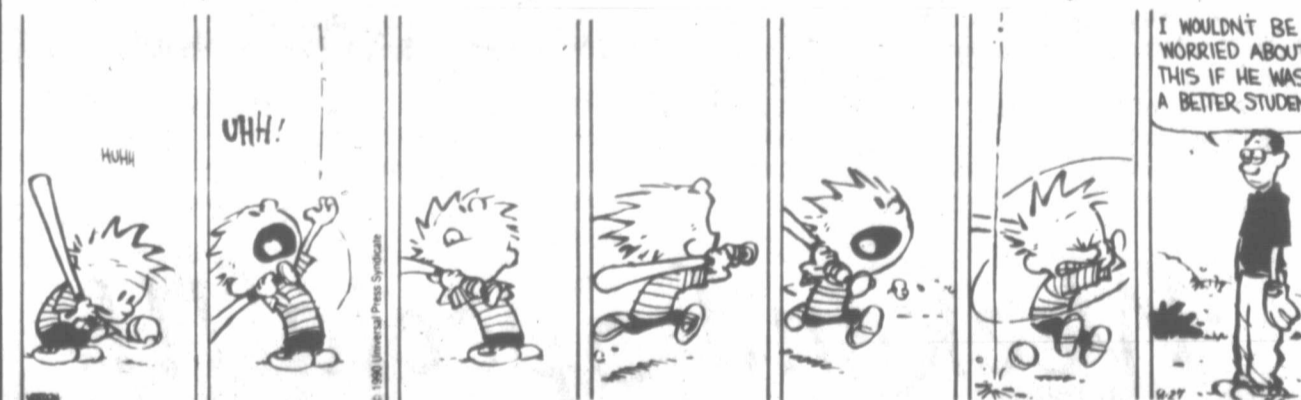
MARMADUKE



BIG NATE



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not put too much dependence on new social contacts to help you in your commercial endeavors. They may fall far short of your expectations. Major changes are ahead for Virgo 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.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your patience might be pushed to the edge of the envelope today regarding a matter you're anxious to conclude. Don't give up now, this end could be in sight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be hopeful about your new social involvements, but don't let your optimism cloud reality. Success comes from seeing things and people for what they are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) New channels might be opened today, enabling you to add to your resources. These possibilities will come from dedicated effort, not luck or chance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Desire to explore new avenues of self-expression could be very pronounced in you today. However, don't plunge into situations without first measuring both their good and bad aspects.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Before launching new ventures, strive to complete those which you have already begun. Rewards are close at hand, so don't get off course.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An interesting development might be in store for you today where your social life is concerned. It could involve someone with whom you've always wanted to be more chummy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's time to elevate your expectations regarding what you hope to receive from your job or career. Don't let self-doubts cause you to think your goals are unattainable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're presently in a cycle where you're apt to be more visionary. However, if you hope to make your dreams a reality, you must be pragmatic as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're contemplating an investment today, don't make any moves until you have talked to a friend who has effectively advised you previously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An alliance in which you're now involved has definite mutual advantages, but they must be nurtured properly. Don't be impatient with one another.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might experience temporary disenchantment with your work, but don't let this inclination impel you to change jobs at this time.

Agriculture

The Market Forecaster By George Kleinman

WHEAT — (BULL)

OUTLOOK: As readers of the column know, I've been bullish wheat (looking for December futures to break through \$4 before year end), but the strength of the recent rally at this time has been surprising and quite impressive.

Usually wheat prices don't do much in the month of August. Also, dramatic export business hasn't materialized yet and there should be some harvest pressure from the spring wheat areas. The supply/demand numbers suggest our export customers will be coming this year for considerable quantities of wheat, but "when" is the key word.

There is one disturbing development from Russia — they've said their 94 million ton harvest will be sufficient to meet their needs, and they won't require additional imports for the balance of the calendar year. However, we are trading futures, after all, and it's the function of this market to look ahead; the Russians can change their tune at any time.

Bottom line, don't be surprised to see a price correction soon (I'm looking for 10 to 15¢ from the top), but consider it a buying opportunity.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: As you know, I've recommended selling cash wheat and replacing this with "paper wheat" — call options. Move a portion of your production now — you'll generate cash to pay for "at the money" call options. The options will increase in value if cash wheat goes up, just as your inventory would increase in value.

Previously we've had clients buy the December 340s at 14¢. You can't do that now, but you can sell your cash wheat higher than a month ago, and you'll take advantage of a key feature of call options — if prices fall, your risk is limited to the cost of the option (which is not the case with wheat in storage). This works!

Traders: Thus far, we've been unable to buy December 340 calls for 14¢ (hedgers have, traders haven't). I'd keep this order in as a "good till cancel." Traders can buy December futures on a 10 to 15 cent correction off the recent high. Risk 7¢ on a closing basis for a move back to the highs.

CORN — (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: We've been talking about a fairly narrow trading range for the past few weeks, and that's basically what we've seen. So what's in store for the next few? Probably more of the same.

It appears there is very good support for corn under the market from end users, particularly livestock producers. Yet the specter of the second largest crop on record to come is preventing any sustainable rally.

Basically, at current prices I'm fairly neutral corn. Good price dips of 10¢/bushel or so could be consid-

ered value, but rallies of 10¢ will make this market feel overbought given the current fundamentals.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: We're still 50 percent hedged in the new crop via the use of September puts (average price approximately \$2.70). These puts have expired deeply in the money and should add many pennies to your average corn sale price. Look to expand near term hedge protection 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: Well, the decline we predicted last week has materialized as packers backed off their bids significantly last week. They're well aware that the near term supply of market ready cattle is more than adequate.

Traders are also concerned that beef demand will start to wane after Labor Day, which is the traditional end of the outdoor grilling season.

I'm still much more optimistic longer term and believe the current weakness is a buying opportunity in the October and December futures. This outlook is based on the declining feed lot populations which will show up as reduced market ready supplies later in the year. The smaller marketings should support prices back around the mid 70s into the autumn months.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Hedgers still own put options for downside price protection. Puts keep your bankers happy because they know you have a guaranteed worst case price regardless of how far prices fall.

Unlike futures, puts have the advantage of unlimited upside potential if the market is strong. The disadvantage (like all insurance) is the cost involved, but the cost is cheap in a weak market.

"True hedgers" own the October or December 68 puts, and "selective hedgers" (those who assume market risk at times) own the October and December 70 put options. Selectives can consider lifting the hedges at the current time.

Cow/calf operators: We've recommended the sale of October 78 feeder calls at 250 points or higher to add up to \$1250 extra profit per load. They did trade there and you may have been able to get the job done. This strategy will cap your upside, but at an equivalent price of 80.50, which is well above the current market. It's a quick and easy way to beef up your income (no pun intended).

Traders: Based on last week's recommendation, you bought October futures under 7140. Risk 150 points on a closing basis for a 200 point profit objective.

Sweetwater Creek Farms steer named Grand Champion

Beef Machine-sired steers continue their winning ways at the Beef Empire Steer Trial (BEST) recently completed at Garden City, Kan. Winners were named Aug. 20 at the BEST Awards Dinner in the Wheat Lands Convention Center.

A steer raised by Sweetwater Creek Farms Inc. of Pampa won the Grand Champion steer award for the second consecutive year. According to Joe VanZandt, president, this was the third time in the last four years that the firm's own cattle have won this prestigious award.

The Beef Empire Steer Trial is held in conjunction with Beef Empire Days in Garden City in early June of each year. Any steer, whether purchased or raised, may be entered in BEST.

The 62 steers entered in this year's contest were started on feed March 5 at Hitch Feeders II in Garden City. After a 30-day warm-up period, steers were officially weighed-in on April 4, with the 109-day contest feeding period ending July 22.

Contest winners were selected in two divisions: gain and carcass. Ten places were named in each division, with the Champion and Reserve Champion awarded on the best combination of gain and carcass.

The 1994 Grand Champion steer placed second in gain with an average daily gain (ADG) of 4.687 pounds and was fourth in carcass with a low choice, 792-pound carcass having a yield grade of 1.66, a 15.3 square inch ribeye, backfat of 0.30 inches and KPH of 1.5 percent.

Sweetwater Creek Farms entered three more prize-winning Beef Machine-sired steers in this year's BEST. One steer placed third in the gain division with an ADG of 4.495 pounds and, along with another Beef Machine steer, tied for 11th place in overall standings.

The third Beef Machine-sired steer placed sixth in the carcass division and tied for 18th place in overall standings.

The overall ADG for the four Sweetwater Creek Farms Beef Machine-sired steers was 4.09 for the entire 139-day feeding period. The average yield grade for the four steers was 1.59.

Sweetwater Creek Farms and their Beef Machine-sired steers have had additional outstanding results at BEST. Last year, they had the Grand Champion steer and the first place carcass steer. In 1992, they raised the second place carcass steer, while in 1991 VanZandt won Grand Champion the first time he entered cattle in BEST.

Over the years, additional awards have been won by Beef Machine-sired calves entered by Dr. Gary Conley of Perryton, who developed the Beef Machine composite cattle over the last 35 years. These cattle have proven themselves to consistently produce carcasses that grade 80 percent choice and 95 percent yield grades 1 or 2 on commercially fed cattle, slaughtered at 14 to 17 months of age.

Extension Service cited for brucellosis efforts

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas Animal Health Commission has cited the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for its efforts in helping the state achieve class "A" status in the cattle brucellosis eradication program.

Class "A" status means that the number of cattle herds infected with brucellosis totaled no more than two-and-a-half herds for every 1,000 herds during the past 12-month period, said Dr. Terry Beals, commission executive director. Texas boasts some 147,000 cattle herds.

Another stipulation in the program is that the number of infected animals detected through testing in marketing channels cannot exceed more than one in 1,000.

Brucellosis is a bacterial infection that can cause cows to have reproductive problems, including reduced milk production, abortions and births of weak calves.

"For Texas to achieve this status took a lot of hard work on

the part of the Extension Service and its county agents," Beals said.

"The agents arranged many educational meetings with producers so that we could discuss brucellosis and other cattle diseases and plans for area-wide testing."

"The partnership between the county agents and TAHC has helped producers gain confidence in the eradication effort, and it has truly succeeded."

Achieving class "A" status means an improved marketing situation for Texas cattle producers, Beals pointed out. In particular, out-of-state buyers of breeding cattle won't have to quarantine the animals and have them retested.

It's a "win-win" situation for both Texas and out-of-state producers, he said.

In accepting the citation, Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, associate vice chancellor for agriculture and life sciences for The Texas A&M University System and Extension Service director, applauded the Extension specialists and county faculty for their extraordinary

Plenty of turkeys ready for holidays

WASHINGTON (AP) — Expect plenty of gobblers for Thanksgiving this year.

The preliminary estimate for the number of turkeys raised this year tops the final total for 1993 by 1 percent, forecasting a record 292 million birds, according to the Agriculture Department. The previous record was 289 million turkeys in 1992.

Six states provide two-thirds of the nation's turkeys: North Carolina, Minnesota, Arkansas, Virginia, California and Missouri.

North Carolina remains the top turkey producer, according to the forecast. The state's projected total of 61 million gobblers is unchanged from 1993 levels.

Minnesota is forecast to produce 42.5 million birds, which is 5 percent higher than January's expectations and 1 percent higher than 1993. The No. 3 state, Arkansas, foresees 25 million turkeys, unchanged from 1993 and 4 percent below January intentions.

Virginia is forecast to surpass California as the fourth-largest turkey producing state with 22.5 million birds, up 7 percent from 1993.

DESIGN the ultimate, FUN Scratch ticket— and WIN CASH!



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.

**It's time to show you care ...
Give the Pampa United Way**

"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

© 1992 Allstate Insurance Company, Northbrook, Illinois Allstate Life Insurance Company, Northbrook, Illinois

WHAT?
Enter the Texas Lottery's Scratch Contest. The winning ticket design could be produced as a new Texas Lottery ticket. The winning entry will be awarded \$3,000 with four runner-up prizes of \$1,000 each!

WHO?
The public, Lottery players, and retailers are eligible to enter. You don't need to be an artist to enter and win.

WHEN?
Entries must be received at Lottery Headquarters by 5:00 P.M. Monday, September 26, 1994. All entries must be submitted on an official entry form or facsimile of the form. The top 20 finalists will be notified by Friday, October 14, 1994.

WHERE?
You can pick up an official entry form at Lottery Claim Centers, Lottery retail outlets or at Lottery Headquarters. An entry form can also be found in the Texas Lottery Winner's Gazette.
Mail your entry to: Texas Lottery Scratch Contest, PO Box 149170, Austin TX 78714-9170
or bring it in person to: Texas Lottery Headquarters, 6937 IH 35N, Austin TX 78752

HOW?
Be creative. Be artistic. Be original.

Win \$3,000

Grand Prize 4 runner-up prizes of \$1,000 each

JUDGING CRITERIA

1. Game Theme
Examples of theme are:
• Money (anything with money, dough, cash, etc. in the name).
• Special (including holiday, seasonal and environmental).
• Fun (misc. such as Heat Wave).
To see examples of themes or play styles refer to current Texas Lottery Scratch tickets at your local retailer.

2. Play Style (How to Play)
Examples of play style are:
• Match 3 dollars amounts and win that amount.
• Match 3 symbols to win the prize in the legend.
• Your number(s) beat or match the ticket's number(s) to win.
• Tic-Tac-Toe, match 3 in a row to win.
• Optional: Special features can also be added such as bonus squares, doublers or wild cards.

3. Graphics
Attractiveness of the design.
An enlarged template is provided on the entry form. Computer-generated graphics are welcome—however a print out should be submitted, please do not provide a disc.

4. Originality
Copy of an existing Scratch ticket from Texas or any other lottery will not be accepted. Ideas and graphics must be original.

Complete details and contest rule information are available by calling the Lottery's toll-free Customer Service Line at 1-800-37-LOTTO.

Property rights coalition formed

FORT WORTH — Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association is one of a group of 29 farm, ranch and agricultural organizations that last week announced the formation of a new property rights coalition — Farmers and Ranchers for Property Rights.

Representing a combined membership of more than half a million people, the group said the coalition was formed to reaffirm the right of Texans to own and manage their own property.

The coalition, in a release, stated that "the widening circle of state and federal regulation has put every landowner at risk, particularly those in the agriculture community who use their land to make a living."

Recently, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced it was considering designation of parts of 33 Texas counties as critical habitat for the golden-cheeked warbler, a songbird listed as an endangered species under the Endangered Species Act.

With this designation comes mandates that could impose financial hardship with compliance and curtail activities on private property, FRPR spokesmen said. Currently, no provisions are made to compensate property owners for lost income or property values resulting from these government mandates.

There are other regulatory threats to private property rights besides the ESA, the coalition noted. These include designation of federally protected wetlands, the Coastal Zone Management Plan, the Outstanding Natural Resource Waters program, ecosystems management and mitigation that often require landowners to set aside some portion of their land to protect fish and wildlife resources.

TSCRA President Tom Beard of Alpine said, "Our new coalition wants to teach politicians and bureaucrats that they can't attack us, ignore our rights or take our property. We are ready to fight back — in the political and legislative areas, and in the courts."

"America's ranchers and farmers are, without a doubt, the world's best caretakers of the land and the water that the land depends on. Ranchers and farmers are the stewards of America's land, water and air. We must tell what we do and convince the politicians to let us do it."

Farmers and Ranchers for Property Rights' efforts will include activity in this year's elections and support of passage of a private property rights law in next year's state legislative session.

TSCRA is a 117-year-old livestock trade association with approximately 15,000 members who control nearly 2 million head of cattle, primarily in Texas and Oklahoma.

Inexperienced, suburban Congress will be ones to check next farm bill

By **ROBERT GREENE**
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like the first sight of a mountain range to hikers, the 1995 farm bill has begun to loom in the minds of Congress, interest groups and the Agriculture Department.

Bill writing should start early next year. But the position papers are being drafted, field hearings held and speeches given.

This go-round, the mammoth, highly technical legislation will be drafted by many inexperienced lawmakers. The bill will go to a largely suburban Congress with a greater interest in consumer and environmental issues, and less money to spend.

Written every five years, the farm bill determines the course of farm programs, soil and water conservation and nutritional programs such as food stamps.

Already, farm-state lawmakers have begun to circle the wagons against perceived onslaughts into their turf.

The chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, complained last week that even the White House has abandoned agriculture.

"For the past three administrations, we have had to do it alone without the White House cheering us on, saying go, go agriculture," de la Garza told the American Sugar Alliance, which represents beet, cane and corn farmers.

Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy, a former member of de la

Garza's committee, noted the gap between agriculture and the rest of the population in a recent speech to Midwestern governors.

"What comes out of this debate is more important than many of our urban and suburban constituents may think," Espy said.

Farmers account for only 2 percent of the population, he said. But the food and fiber sector generates \$950 billion in economic activity, accounting for 16 percent of the gross domestic product.

The agribusiness sector employs one in seven Americans. Agricultural exports exceed imports by \$18 billion a year.

At the same time, only 50 of the 435 members of the House come from districts that generate 10 percent or more of their income from agriculture.

More than a third of those members have never voted on a farm bill, and the November elections could mean more newcomers.

Even on the House Agriculture Committee, three-fifths of the members arrived after the 1990 farm bill, Espy noted.

"That's troubling," said Rep. Richard J. Durbin of Illinois, chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee that controls the department's \$65 billion in annual spending. Inexperience means less control by Congress, more by interest groups and bureaucrats, he said.

Budget restraints will drive the bill, with environmental concerns riding in tandem or closely behind, he said. The committees that write the bill can't create more programs

this time without an eye toward affordability, he said.

For next year, his subcommittee cut \$1.3 billion from discretionary programs to keep within budget caps. That left \$13.2 billion for conservation, research, crop insurance, rural development, and nutrition programs for poor mothers and their young children.

Farmers and environmentalists worry about the future of the Conservation Reserve Program, begun in 1985.

The program pays farmers rent to idle and restore highly erodible land.

Nearly 37 million acres have been taken out of production, at a cost of \$1.7 billion a year. The first 10-year leases are starting to expire, and Congress must decide whether to renew the program.

But \$1.7 billion is a big chunk. Still, if land goes back into production, that could mean more erosion. It also means more acres could be planted, creating surpluses that would lead to higher government payments to farmers.

Durbin said he has been urging farm groups and environmentalists to work together now to set priorities. And he said city dwellers need to understand that spending on conservation affects the quality of water and food, and urban spending on such things as water filtration plants.

"When I say I'm chairman of the Ag appropriations subcommittee, it draws a yawn from people who live in the big cities," said Durbin, who is from Springfield, "yet what we're doing has a lot to do with their quality of life."

Even on the House Agriculture Committee, three-fifths of the members arrived after the 1990 farm bill, Espy noted.

"That's troubling," said Rep. Richard J. Durbin of Illinois, chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee that controls the department's \$65 billion in annual spending. Inexperience means less control by Congress, more by interest groups and bureaucrats, he said.

Budget restraints will drive the bill, with environmental concerns riding in tandem or closely behind, he said. The committees that write the bill can't create more programs

Farmer's board game goes international

By **AVIVA L. BRANDT**
Associated Press Writer

GOLDENDALE, Wash. (AP) — Just one roll of the dice can take players from a bountiful wheat harvest to a deadly infestation of moths that damages their apple crops.

But The Farming Game is more than a board game. George Rohrbacher designed it to teach the basic economics needed to keep a farm afloat.

"It's an economic model," said Rohrbacher, a farmer himself. "This is what the family farm looks like at ground zero. And it's done with enough humor and whatnot that we've sold hundreds of thousands of them just for fun."

Even the Russians will be playing the game in a matter of months, as part of a project sponsored by an arm of the World Bank to help teach Russian farmers the ins and outs of capitalistic farming.

More than 350,000 copies of the game have been sold since Rohrbacher first followed through on a friend's idea in 1979.

The game is divided into squares like Monopoly, with each square representing one week. The corner squares are Christmas vacation (\$5,000 salary every time you pass, \$1,000 bonus if you land on it), spring planting (double corn yield that season if you land there), Independence Day bash, and harvest moon (collect \$500 if you land on it).

The center of the board is divided into six farms, borrowing names from Washington's lower Yakima Valley, a fertile farmland area.

Players start out by inheriting 10 acres each of grain and hay, \$5,000 in promissory notes from the bank and two option-to-buy cards, which can be exercised only in the 13 weeks between Christmas vacation and spring planting.

"Option-to-buy cards are like real estate listings," Rohrbacher said. "(Operating expense cards) are the bills: Every time you get income, you pay your bills. And farmers fate cards are those little things that happen along the way."

"These are things that I thought the 98 percent of America that doesn't farm should know about how essential this is to the health of the country," he said. "Farmers tend to be taken for granted. It's like air. Food is here, right? Well, it depends on where you are in the world whether food



George Rohrbacher holds a boxed copy of The Farming Game in a field on his farm near Goldendale, Wash. (AP photo/Yakima Herald Republic)

is taken for granted or not."

When the idea for the game arose, Rohrbacher was struggling to keep his new farm afloat. His first year, 1977, was notable for a bad drought. The following year was a flood. In 1979, it was drought again, and Rohrbacher's wife, Ann, who was pregnant with their third child, had just announced she was quitting her job to stay home with the children.

"She told me if I couldn't figure out how to make this damn farm pay, we were just going to sell it and we were out of it," he said. "She had given every ounce of blood she was going to give."

So the couple borrowed \$90,000 to see if the game would sell.

"We knew, OK, we're in trouble. We're years like this and we've lost it anyway. So what do we do? We do something desperate. We borrow every cent literally that we could gin up and produce 10,000 copies," he said. "We literally bet every penny of real estate equity we had left. We bet the ranch."

The first copy of the game came off the production line four months later, just in time for Christmas sales. Six weeks later, nearly 8,000 copies had sold.

"The first 150,000 we had to work to sell. The rest have sold by word of mouth," Rohrbacher said. "Literally, all the new accounts we have opened since 1985 have been some customer went to some store and said, 'You

have to get that for me.' And somehow they found out about us, like someone saw our name on the side of the box or something."

The game, which retails in stores nationwide for about \$30, is used in 3,000 schools from Portland State University economics classes to fourth-grade social studies classrooms, Rohrbacher said.

In 1985, American AgriWomen gave a copy of the game to every member of Congress. The Mental Health Association of North Dakota used it as part of a farm stress abatement program, which Aviation Mission Fellowship, And has missionary posts around the world, began distributing hundreds of copies to its farthest outposts after the group's president played it during a visit to Borneo in the early 1980s.

The game's even a hit in Amish country in Pennsylvania and Ohio, which Rohrbacher said is his largest concentration of retail outlets outside of the Pacific Northwest.

"We got a call on our 800 number the other day," Rohrbacher said. "Most of these stores are called so-and-so dry goods store. This one called and ordered 12 games and said, 'Now, you remember, you can't call us back. We don't have a telephone.'"

The Farming Game also is available by calling Rohrbacher directly at 1-800-222-GAME.

New techniques can help detect invisible pests

WASHINGTON (AP) — For many farmers, it's hard enough to fend off the insects that they can see without having to worry about invisible foes.

Now, researchers at the Agriculture Department have developed techniques to help growers detect and combat destructive microscopic pests, known as mycoplasma-like organisms, or MLOs.

Robert Davis, an Agricultural Research Service plant pathologist, told *Agricultural Research* magazine that the genetic technologies under development at his lab will serve a variety of purposes, the most important of which is to create a storehouse of information on the organisms.

They were discovered by Japanese researchers in 1967 and are thought to be a worldwide phenomenon. The

organisms have been proven to cause sometimes-fatal diseases in a wide range of agricultural products, manifesting themselves in symptoms such as leaf curl, yellowing and wilting.

The organisms are transmitted by insects that feed on the plants or between plants during propagation.

The techniques developed in Davis' lab have allowed researchers to classify the pests, giving them a system based on genetic evidence for determining if the organisms are present in plants and insects.

Another benefit of the techniques is that the amount of time needed to detect the pests could be cut down from weeks, months and even years to merely days.

Davis also expects that the detection method, which scrutinizes DNA

sequences to determine the presence of the pests, will help farmers identify infected insects. This knowledge would help them decide when and where to spray their fields.

"We hope commercial companies interested in these approaches will eventually bring the technology to a level that will be used by plant disease diagnosticians and Extension Service people working with growers," Davis said.

The diagnostic techniques now are being used by another team of researchers to identify leafhoppers that carry the organisms in Ohio. This information will be used in a computer model to help control outbreaks of aster yellows, a common disease among carrot, celery and lettuce crops in the Midwest.

Sizzling

END-OF-SUMMER SALE



PRICES EFFECTIVE
AUGUST 28-SEPTEMBER 3, 1994

300 N. Hobart
1900 N. Hobart

500 E. Foster
1025 W. Wilke

Sanger Hwy. at Price Road
Good While Supplies Last

ASSORTED COCA-COLA SOFT DRINKS
6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS

\$1.99

ALLSUP'S BREAKFAST BURRITOS FOR ONLY

89¢

SAUSAGE, EGG, & CHEESE OR
HAM, EGG & CHEESE

5 MINI-TACOS
3 MINI-TAQUITOS

ALL VARIETIES REG. OR WAVY

LAY'S CHIPS
REGULAR \$1.40

99¢

SAVE ON CORN KING FRANKS
12 OZ. PKG.

2.99
FOR

ALLSUP'S TEX-MEX SAMPLER FOR ONLY

99¢

ALLSUP'S MOTOR OIL
SAE-ND 30 WT. QT.

79¢

REG. OR MESQUITE HORMEL
BLACK LABEL BACON
1 LB. PKG.

\$1.49

ALLSUP'S HOMO MILK
GALLON

\$1.99

STORE SPECIALS

| | |
|---|-----------|
| ALL FLAVORS CORN NUTS | 2 FOR 99¢ |
| ASSORTED FAMILY SWEETS CANDY | BAG 99¢ |
| KING B KIPPERED BEEF | EACH 99¢ |
| BONUS PACK CINN A BURST OR MINT A BURST | EACH 89¢ |

DRINK SPECIAL

YOUR CHOICE OF 32 OZ. NR TALLSUP OR PLASTIC FOUNTAIN DRINK

59¢

MONEY

EASY MONEY PROMOTION WINNERS

\$1,000

COLD CASH WINNERS!

VICTORIA A. MATTHEWS
LAS VEGAS, NEW MEXICO

PAM FREEMAN
EAGLE, OREGON

ARCHIE A. CRAWFORD
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

DAVID JONES
CASA GRANDE, NEW MEXICO

MARLO BOOGUA
DALLAS, NEW MEXICO

TERESA DOCKINS
WIMBY, TEXAS

GAS

FOR A YEAR WINNERS!

VICTOR E. PEREZ
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

PEGGY L. HUBBIO
TAMPA, FLORIDA

MARIE WARREN
GARDEN CITY, MISSOURI

SHEILA LEWIS
PACIFIC GROVE, CALIFORNIA

LISA RAMIREZ
MARINA DEL REY, CALIFORNIA

JIM LINDREY
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA

MICKY WILLIAMS
JANIE PEGINA, OKLAHOMA

CONVENIENCE BEVERAGE INC. PRESENTS

NATURAL LIGHT

12 PK. 12 OZ. CANS

\$6.99

COORS & COORS LIGHT

12 OZ. 12 PK. CANS

\$8.29

Dallas center offers job training — even for grandparents

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — With each job interview, Jim Roeder knows there are already 20 strikes against him.

First, he's 57 years old. Second, he has over 20 years of experience as a hospital administrator and as a strategic planning and marketing consultant in health care.

He's found that too much experience and age can be hazardous to a career, at least in the view of some prospective employers.

"And merger, consolidation, cut-backs and so forth don't help either," he said. "But I'm realistic about the situation. I tell them I am looking for a stable, long-term and productive position."

Roeder has found an ally at last. The Center for Retraining Experienced Workers offers the over-55 set the skills needed to compete with their younger counterparts in the modern workplace.

Since the program began in October, 186 people have entered. Of those, 125 have exited the training and 88 have landed jobs.

Job hopefuls, sometimes in their 70s, are competing in a market with applicants the age of their grandchildren.

"Most career management programs are geared more to young people," said Lorraine Clark, workforce programs representative for the Washington-based American Association of Retired Persons, which provided materials for CREW.

"Until recently, the idea was to teach you what you will do for the rest of your life," she said. "But now, we know that people change jobs from four to seven times during their work lifetime."

Job seekers with master's and doctoral degrees — even a dentist — have entered the program.

Some are changing careers after becoming victims in corporate downsizings and consolidations. Others have been housewives or had other responsibilities which took them out of the job market.

The AARP, which said about one-third of its members are still working, considers job retraining programs such as CREW a valuable service.

"We certainly recognize them as an outstanding example of good career management procedures and helping people who want to work to obtain work," said Ms. Clark.

Most students spend at least six weeks in the computer lab, which trains them in popular word processing and other programs so they'll

feel comfortable in today's electronic workplace.

"We have some who just need a brushup on DOS, and some are brushing up on their typing skills," said Johnny Hill, a computer skills instructor. "So what we have set up will afford them the opportunity to come back in and practice on any of the pieces that they've already had before, to increase their job knowledge."

CREW is receiving \$320,464 from the U.S. Labor Department through the Texas Department of Commerce for 1994-1995.

"The big pot of money goes for all ages," said Bebe Champ, a department program representative in Austin. "There is a separate pot of money set aside for just older workers."

One of 14 programs the state is funding with Job Training Partnership Act money, CREW is known for quality of services, Ms. Champ said.

"It is probably one of the better programs in the state," she said. "They are very client-oriented. We have been very pleased with their program."

Ms. Clark agreed, saying CREW goes the extra mile for workers by forwarding their names to a list of prospective employers.

"What we find that seems to be very popular now is customer ser-

vice," computer skills teacher Hill said.

Diplomacy with sometimes angry consumers and typing skills of at least 30 words per minute are typically required in such jobs. Former secretaries adapt well to such positions, said Judith Oldham, a senior placement specialist.

A 73-year-old woman who applied for the Dallas program said she realized her need for computer training when she wanted to return to the workplace.

"I had done accounting and general office work in the past," said Ruth Scherzer. "But now, if you can't run

a computer, you can't work.

"I want to keep active," said Ms. Scherzer, a great-grandmother who has not yet been accepted in CREW but will begin computer courses Sept. 1.

Roeder, who started the CREW program May 11, was a consultant for five years after losing his full-time health care job, then was an income tax preparer.

"The firm that I worked for closed down its office and then I went out on my own, eventually went to Florida and then came back here to Dallas," said Roeder, who has a master's degree in business administra-

tion from George Washington University.

"I really had difficulty finding stable income working as an individual consultant," said Roeder, adding that he found he needed computer background for some positions.

"It's also a matter of some companies wanting younger people and, although they don't totally exclude somebody older, there are some difficulties," he said.

Roeder is waiting to hear from one hospital which interviewed him during an Urban League-sponsored job fair where he distributed a resume produced at the center.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed," said Jamie Thompson, one of the center's job developers.

The center teaches job-seekers to overcome age discrimination by marketing their strengths — a strong work ethic, experience and maturity — to smaller companies that need key people, Ms. Oldham said.

Still, she said it's a battle to educate corporations on the value of older workers. Mehrdad Haroutunian, the Richland Skills Training Center director, said some older workers have dyed their hair for job interviews.

"It's very cold out there," he said.

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

WANTED: 10 HOMES
1-800-643-2588
FREE INSULATION PACKAGE
MAIL COUPON OR CALL 1-800-643-2588
Box 27
c/o Pampa News
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198
Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
My Home Is: wood brick cement block stucco other
To Train Factory Siding Applicators
TO APPLY VINYL SIDING 10 HOMES WILL BE DONE REGARDLESS OF COST - NO GIMMICKS

Texas FURNITURE
210 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa Since 1932 665-1623
CLASSIC COLLECTION OF SWIVEL ROCKERS RET. 399.00 **\$199**
YOUR CHOICE OF STYLES IN A HOST OF COLORS TO ACCENT YOUR ROOM.
SEASON OPENER SALE
LANE® RECLINERS STARTING AT \$249
HEAD-TO-TOE COMFORT CHAISE ROCKER RECLINER
RET. 599.00 **\$299**
THIS PLUSH RECLINER FEATURES TRIPLE-TIER HEADREST BACK, SOFTLY PADDED ARMS AND HEAD-TO-TOE RECLINING ACTION.
LANE® ROCKER RECLINER RET. 499.00 **\$249**
SETTLE BACK AND RELAX IN THIS SOOTHING CHAIR. IT FEATURES A BUSTLEBACK, CHANNEL STITCHING AND PADDED ARMS.

90 DAY NO INTEREST FINANCING WITH APPROVED CREDIT SAVE NOW! EVERY RECLINER IN STOCK IS ON SALE. 100 RECLINERS TO CHOOSE FROM AT TEXAS FURNITURE
TRADITIONAL GLIDE ROCKER SALE **\$199**
THIS TRADITIONAL GLIDE ROCKER IS QUALITY CONSTRUCTED OF SOLID HARDWOOD. ENJOY HOURS OF EFFORTLESS ROCKING COMFORT.
SOFA SALE \$388 • \$488
CONTEMPORARY • TRADITIONAL • SOUTHWEST • COUNTRY • CLASSIC ...ALL IN TODAY'S BEST SELLING FABRICS. RETAIL \$799 TO \$1299
LANE RECLINING SOFA **\$688**
ENJOY PLUSH SEATING COMFORT AND THE ADDED BONUS OF FULL RECLINING COMFORT AT BOTH ENDS

ENTERTAINMENT UNIT \$297
FUNCTIONAL AND ATTRACTIVE ENTERTAINMENT UNIT PERFECT FOR DEN OR BEDROOM. FEATURE CONVENIENT BUILT-IN SWIVEL TV PLATFORM, PULL OUT VCR SHELF AND HIDDEN CASTERS. AVAILABLE IN CHERRY, COUNTRY OR CONTEMPORARY OAK FINISH. 28x18x31" H.
Sealy Posturepedic
America's Most Comfortable Mattresses starting at only **TWIN \$88** Ea. Pc.
FULL SET \$249
QUEEN SET \$299
SEALY POSTURE ROYALE
TWIN SET \$248
FULL SET \$348
QUEEN SET \$388
KING SET \$588
SEALY POSTURE PEDIC
YOUR CHOICE: EXTRA FIRM OR PLUSH FIRM
TWIN SET \$348
FULL SET \$448
QUEEN SET \$498
KING SET \$748
ONE WEEK ONLY!
FREE DELIVERY AND REMOVAL OF OLD BEDDING
FREE CONTOUR THERAPEUTIC PILLOW WITH PURCHASE OF SEALY POSTUREPEDIC SET
Better Sleep On A Sealy Posturepedic
SOLID OAK DINING ROOM
SOLID SAVINGS
STURDY OAK CONSTRUCTION WITH RICH HAND-RUBBED FINISH
TABLE WITH 4 CHAIRS \$988
FORMICA TOP TABLE, 2 LEAVES
ENTIRE STOCK FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS AND GREENERY BASKETS **1/2 PRICE**
EVERY MATTRESS ON SALE NOW!

1 8x10
2 5x7's
8 King Size Wallets
8 Regular Size Wallets
\$6.99 99¢ Deposit 6.00 Due at Pick up (plus tax)
1 LARGE 10x13 AVAILABLE AT 4.99
AT **M.E. MOSES COMPANY**
103-105 N. CUYLER DATES. FRI. & SAT. SEPTEMBER 2ND & 3RD PHOTO HOURS: 9-6
WE USE KODAK PAPER
Shugart's inc.
Group charge 99¢ per person
We use **Kodak PAPER** for a Good Look
FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS