

Lefors Homecoming Queen



1994 Lefors High School homecoming queen Heather Maples is kissed by her escort Keith Franks during the coronation ceremony at the Lefors Stadium before the game against Vernon Northside on Friday night. Both are juniors. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)



Frank Kummerfeldt and Lorraine Gabel were two of Willis Clark's guests. They traveled over 1,000 miles to meet friends from International Flying Farmers, one of several groups represented at the fly in. (Pampa News photos by Cheryl Berzanskis)

From the wild blue yonder to Pampa and Miami

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

"It's kinda like homecoming to see them," said Gabel, the daughter of barnstorming parents.

Gabel, who said she was raised in airports, wore a name tag with a deck of designations recalling her history with flying farmers — Queen of International Flying Farmers 1965-1966, International Flying Farmer Duchess 1965-1966 and Woman of the Year 1976-1977. She is now vice president of her local IFF chapter.

"They are a wonderful bunch of people to be associated with," Gabel said.

It was Kummerfeldt's first time in Pampa. He came at the urging of an El Paso friend, also on hand, Cleve Kerr. "Cleve said we should come down ... I trusted him that much," he said.

Also scheduled for static display at the Clark Ranch was a restored World War II Stinson L-5 observation aircraft. Owned by the Dew Line Squadron of the Confederate Air Force, the plane required eight years and thousands of dollars to restore, said "Col." Buck Worley, its pilot.

Off they went into the wild blue yonder, and to Pampa and Miami they flew.

For the eighth year, aviation enthusiasts joined fellow pilot Willis Clark at his Miami ranch for the Clark Ranch Fly In. Forty to 50 airplanes, two helicopters plus 220 aviators, family and friends flew or drove to Clark's spread Saturday for food, fellowship and airplane talk.

"Everything went real well," Clark said Saturday.

Representatives of the International Flying Farmers, Texas State Aviation Association and OX 5 Association were on hand Friday at Coronado Inn to renew acquaintances before the Saturday gathering.

Frank Kummerfeldt, Nashua, Mont., and Lorraine Gabel, Independence, Ore., flew over 1,000 miles on a strong tail wind to visit their International Flying Farmer friends.

GOP faces split from conservative Christians

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The Grand Old Party may not be so grand, according to some conservative Christians who are threatening to break away to form a third political group based on what they consider pro-family values.

Bill Price, who heads Texans United for Life, said a split has "absolutely" been talked about among pro-family leadership in the state.

"Some will admit it and some won't," he said. "If there is not going to be a difference between the two parties, we might as well consider the alternatives."

The refusal of Republican state senators to abandon their support of the powerful Democratic leader of the Texas Senate, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, is at issue for many members of the

Christian right. Eight of the state's 13 Republican senators attended a Bullock fund-raiser last week. Price said at least three have refused to endorse Bullock's GOP opponent, Harold "Tex" Lezar.

They also are angered that two GOP State Board of Education members have voted to allow the Texas Education Agency to apply for Goals 2000 funds. That is viewed by many of the groups as a way for the federal government to force condom distribution and sex education through school-based health clinics.

Price and leaders from three other Christian right organizations — the Texas Eagle Forum, the Christian Coalition and the Texas Home School Coalition — have called on the State Republican Executive Committee to censure the senators.

Likewise, some have said they will support similar measures against the two education board members.

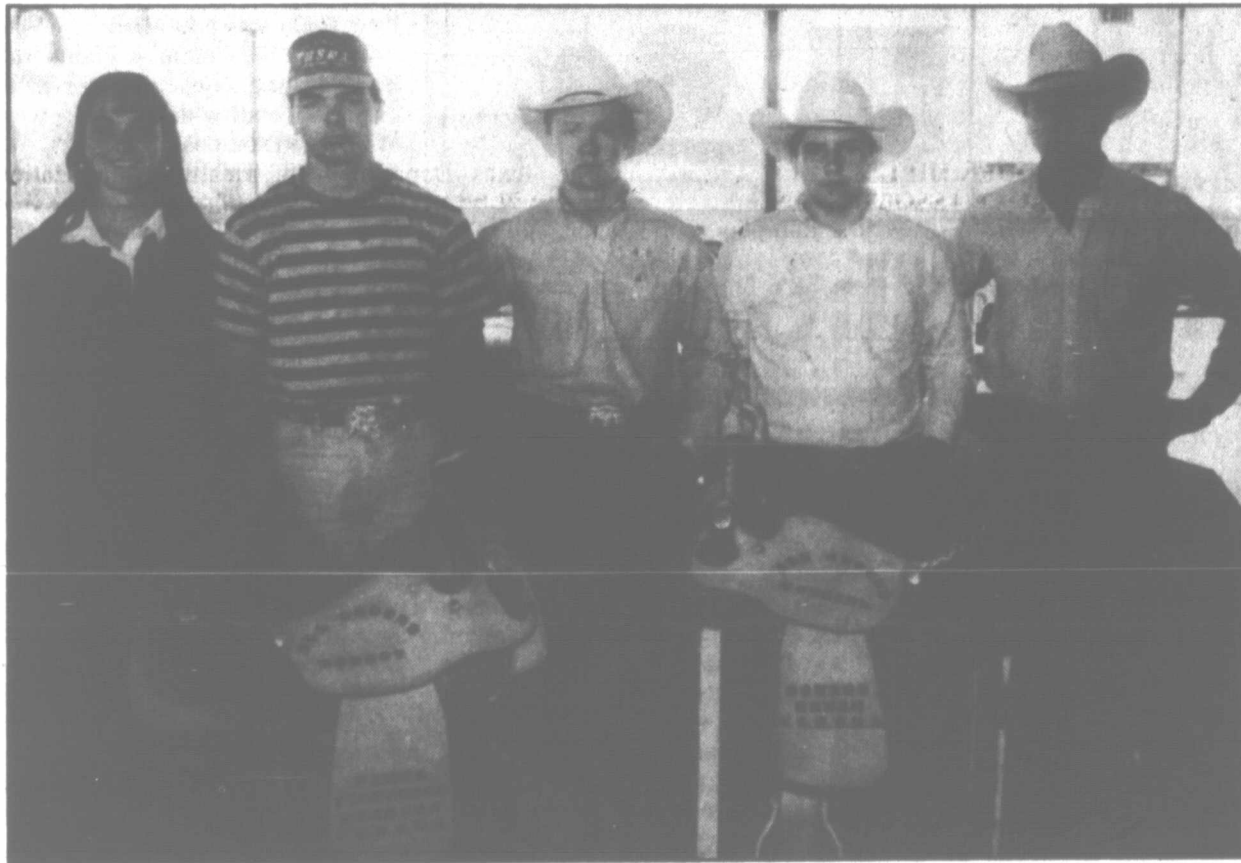
"I think there has to be a line drawn somewhere," said Cathie Adams, president of Texas Eagle Forum.

What censuring would entail remains unclear, but most agree that it would primarily put the party on record in direct opposition to some of its elected officials. Such action could shut off campaign funds the candidates expect to receive from the state party.

Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party, criticized such talk.

"This is a group of people who don't let members of their own party make up their minds about the issues, much less the rest of us Texans," he said.

Tri-State Rodeo saddles



From left, Kembra Malberg, Matt Reeves, Matt Rhine and Tanner Winkler, members of the Pampa Tri-State Rodeo Club, and Art Rhine, their sponsor, stand with two saddles donated to them. Culberson-Stowers donated a saddle that will go to the All-Around Cowboy. Bowers Ranch, National Bank of Commerce and Citizens Bank and Trust Co. donated the saddle for the All-Around Cowgirl. The saddles were to be awarded at the conclusion of the Saturday rodeo events held in Pampa. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Russia moves to tighten its nuclear security

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin is dispatching a top counter-intelligence official to Germany to discuss ways of stopping illicit trade in radioactive substances.

Worries about Russian nuclear security have increased with recent seizures in Germany and Hungary of weapons-grade plutonium and uranium that apparently came from former Soviet republics.

Russia has so far taken a defensive line in response to international uproar over alleged nuclear smuggling.

Sergei Stepashin, head of the Federal Counterintelligence Service, said on the eve of his trip to Germany on Sunday that even the Germans had stopped saying the plutonium they found in recent sting operations came from Russia.

He said safety and control systems where weapons-grade plutonium is manufactured in Russia are "sufficiently exact."

"Some people would like to present Russia as some sort of radioactive hole, a source of radioactive danger," he said in remarks reported by the Interfax news agency.

"We understand perfectly who

wants to do it today and what for — to establish control over Russia's security system as a whole," said Stepashin, whose agency is the successor of the Soviet KGB.

His remarks were belied by the sweeping measures President Boris Yeltsin ordered Friday to improve the control and safekeeping of nuclear materials — a tacit admission that the nation's present nuclear security is flawed.

The decree establishes new rules for the storage, use and transportation of nuclear materials and tightens border controls to try to prevent nuclear smuggling. It also orders a government commission to examine

the registration and storage of nuclear materials.

The international community largely blamed lax Russian security for the series of recent seizures of radioactive materials, citing Russia or Ukraine as the likely source.

The Kremlin accused the Western press of sensationalism and denied that 350 grams of plutonium confiscated last month in Munich — by far the largest amount seized — came from within its borders.

But privately, Russian experts were quoted as saying Russia had no way of accounting for or safeguarding such materials.

Pampa Post Office taking applications

The United States Postal Service is accepting applications for processing, distribution and delivery positions at the U.S. Post Office in Pampa, announced Postmaster Richard Wilson.

Wilson said applications will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

from Monday, Sept. 19, through Friday, Sept. 23.

All applicants must reapply and compete in the new examination to re-establish eligibility, Wilson said. The written exam and completion of forms will require approximately 2 hours and 15 minutes.

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This informational and entertaining Living Trust Seminar will show you the right way to provide for yourself and plan for the future of your loved ones.

A guest attorney will participate in the presentation and be available to answer questions.

ESTATE PLANNING CONCEPTS

This seminar will be taught by Jess Murphy, certified Financial Planner. Mr. Murphy has been active in planning estates in the Oklahoma and Texas Panhandle since 1985. He is a co-author of a new book **WEALTH Enhancement and Preservation** which is to be published in November of this year.

SENIOR CITIZENS AGE 50 AND ABOVE

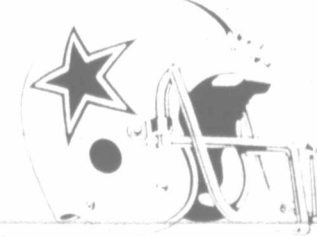
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Business

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



Signs increase sales

If you are a typical small business owner, you probably feel that it would be nice to have more help. Would you like to hire a sales associate who would work hard for several days for 50 cents or less?

Would you be interested in a worker who demands no benefits package, won't call in sick, doesn't ask for vacation during your busy season and will accept abrupt termination without recourse or hurt feelings? The worker I'm speaking of is a good sign.

Signs can help you increase sales. Research indicates that in some cases point-of-purchase sales increased by as much as 24 percent with a good sign. The research also shows that signs that point out product benefits generate even more sales.

Good signs will help your customers reach a buying decision. They will help your customers select the correct model, the right size or specific features they desire in a product. Signs also help customers compare prices, while giving you the added advantage of explaining hidden benefits.

Signs are also a good way to drive your megastore competitors crazy. You can change prices in minutes by putting up a new sign, while many discounters are tied to regional or national promotions.

Good signs help you build your customers' perception of value. Professional signs add to your quality image, while hand written signs look cheap.

You can use a computer, word processor or custom sign-making machine to make your own signs in-house. There are also many businesses who specialize in quick, custom-made signs.

Sign tips

- Here are several tips for creating good signs:
- Be specific in the wording you use on your signs. Say "Steel Leaf Rakes - Flexible Tines - \$4.99," not "Rakes - \$4.99."
- Make pricing and quantities easy to understand. "Large Paper Clips - 50 for 49¢" not just "Clips - 49¢." Point out value - "Less than 1¢ each."
- Sell the sizzle - why is this product unique? Identify the special benefits, such as "Locally grown" or "Made in Texas," then sign them.
- Give your customers plain, simple facts, not hype. If you claim that your product is "improved," "fresher," "better," etc., prove your claims with facts.
- Use signs to explain what isn't obvious. "Keyless Door Lock - just enter your 3-digit code to unlock your door."
- Help the customer find the best value with the features they want. Show additional features as the price goes up. For example, on "good, better, best," models, show two, four and six features, respectively.
- Offer additional items. If you're selling paint, suggest brushes, masking tape, a drop cloth and razor blades.
- Don't waste space by pointing out the obvious. Don't say "Assorted Colors" if you can see the assortment.
- Keep your signs positive and friendly. Don't use "don't." Say "Thank you for Not Smoking," not "Don't Smoke." Say "Shirt and Shoes Required by State Law," not "No Shirt, No Shoes, No Service."
- Listen to customer's questions. If several customers ask the same question, you may need a sign.
- Listen to your customers' praise. When customers say, "We really like ... because ..." the "because" is a benefit and should be signed.
- Use a sign to reinforce your advertising. Say "As Advertised." If something is important enough to advertise, it deserves a sign. We know one merchant who watches his competitors' ads and matches the price with an "As Advertised" sign. He doesn't say who advertised it.
- Move your business image up a notch with good signs. Signs are a low-cost way to increase sales and serve your customers more effectively.

Williams Field Services Group acquires gas plant in Texas Panhandle

TULSA, Okla. - Williams Field Services Group has expanded its presence in the Texas Panhandle by acquiring a natural gas processing plant in southwestern Hemphill County and developing a physical hub.

Williams Field Services purchased the plant from the Kerr-McGee Corporation and seven other owners. The cryogenic turboexpander facility, which was built in 1974, has a design capacity of 43.5 million cubic feet per day (MMcfd).

The Kerr-McGee plant will be integrated with an adjacent cryogenic turboexpander plant WFS is building and has scheduled for operation Oct. 1. The processing complex, referred to as the Hobart Ranch facilities, will have a capacity of 74 MMcfd.

"Williams Field services will provide connections with Williams Natural Gas, KN Energy's Buffalo Wallow Market Center and Westar System, ANR, Northern Natural Gas and El Paso," said WFS President Lloyd Hightower. "The Hobart Ranch Hub is in keeping with Williams Field Services' commitment to provide maximum value to its producer customers."

The sellers of the existing plant will continue to process their production at the Hobart Ranch facilities. Hightower said that WFS is seeking additional suppliers for the processing complex.

Williams Field Services is one of the nation's largest and fastest growing gatherers and processors of natural gas. It is one of The Williams Companies Inc., which also operates three interstate natural gas pipeline systems; a petroleum products pipeline and distribution system; and a nationwide telecommunications system. Williams also provides a wide range of products and information services to the energy industry.

FedEx wants more

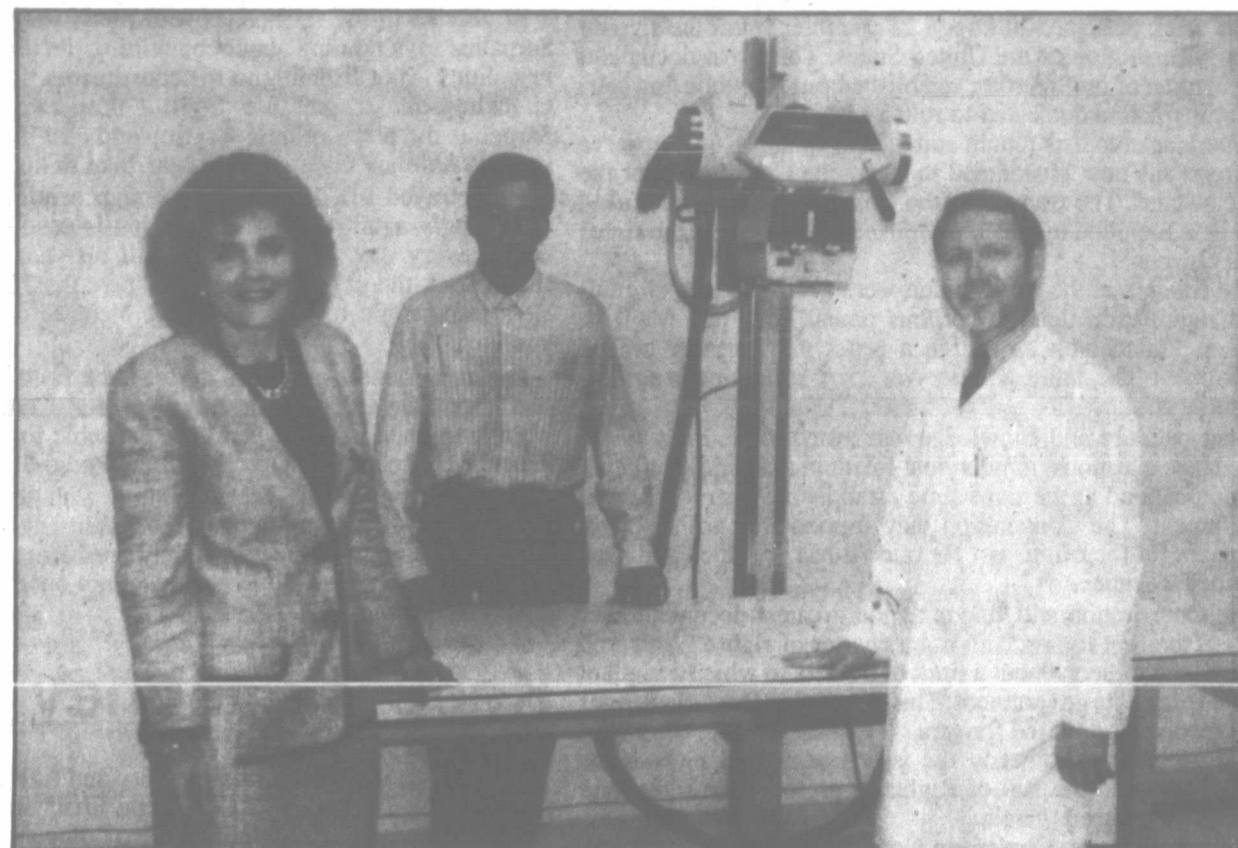
FORT WORTH (AP) - Federal Express Corp. says Fort Worth's Alliance Airport must make millions of dollars in runway improvements before FedEx will open its planned \$300 million hub there.

Because of its overnight delivery guarantee, FedEx said it can't start operating at Alliance without a backup runway, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Friday.

However, the city of Fort Worth has not set aside any money for the work, and officials said it is unlikely the federal government will pay the entire bill.

The city applied to the Federal Aviation Administration two weeks ago for \$78 million to fund the improvements, but FAA officials said getting that much money in upcoming months likely would be impossible.

Family Medicine Center tour



Elise Eiken, left, president and chief executive officer of Alliance Regional Health Plans Inc., recently toured the Family Medicine Center's new facilities at 3023 N. Perryton Parkway. Showing Eiken the facilities are two of the family practice physicians, Dr. Dan Powell, center, and Dr. Robert Julian. The other center physician is Dr. Nam Lee. Eiken, who was in town Thursday to speak to the Pampa Noon Lions Club, also toured the hospital and visited with several other physicians. (Special photo)

Say, buddy, can you spare a grand?

By VIVIAN MARINO
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - That big summer vacation came in well under budget. Utility bills were lower than usual. The boss finally agreed to a long-overdue raise.

Whatever the reason, you're starting a new season with a spare \$1,000 on hand. Do you: (a) go shopping, (b) stash it in a shoe box, or (c) invest it?

While it may be tempting to pick up some extra fall duds, a few years from now they're likely to be hopelessly outdated. But a \$1,000 investment will likely have doubled in value, investment experts say.

"What this is a start," said Jonathan Pond, a Boston financial adviser and author of *The New Century Family Money Book*. "A thousand dollars isn't going to buy you enough stock so you won't get eaten alive with commission ... You can't buy a municipal bond."

(But) what happens often with people when they make the initial move, it starts to get a little addictive, and I refer to that as getting high on investing."

Not surprisingly, Pond and other investment advisers favor sticking with good-performing mutual funds since they provide even the smallest of investors with a diversified portfolio while offering reinvestment

programs that automatically expand share holdings.

Investors with \$1,000 get the same rate of return per share as those with \$100,000.

Two-thirds of the nation's 5,379 outstanding mutual funds have initial minimum investments of \$1,000 or less, according to Lipper Analytical, a New York firm that tracks mutual funds.

A few funds have no minimums. And many with minimums above \$1,000 may relax their requirements for Individual Retirement Accounts or if investors make regular contributions, said Michael Lipper, the firm's president.

Lipper says novice investors may want to start off with domestic stock funds, preferably with low sales commission or none at all, known as no-loads. (The 100 Percent No-load Mutual Fund Council in New York publishes a listing of more than 200 no-load funds for \$3 a copy.)

Pond agrees that's a good place to start, though he has a few specifics in mind, all of which allow a mini-

num initial investment of \$1,000. Among his favorites is Neuberger & Berman Guardian, a no-load, growth-and-income fund up nearly 6 percent since the start of the year.

"It strikes me as a fund that does well in an up market and is always looking over its shoulder for disaster," he said.

Another of Pond's picks ventures overseas - SoGen International, a global stock fund. The fund, which carries a sales charge, is up around 10.5 percent from the first of the year. "It's a perennial winner with a brilliant money manager. It's one fund where it's worth paying the load," Pond said.

Hank Madden, who runs Madden and Associates Financial Consultants in Jacksonville, Fla., suggests the Templeton family of global funds, which include Templeton World Fund, Templeton Global Opportunities Trust and Templeton Growth Fund. Investors can get into these with only \$100; the minimum for subsequent investments is \$25.

Chamber Communique

Bob Eskridge, city manager, will be the guest speaker at a Chamber breakfast on Tuesday, Sept. 20, in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building. Scotty's Restaurant will begin serving at 7:30 a.m.

The public is invited and reservations are required and will be accepted until 4 p.m. Monday.

Tanita Olson, chair of this year's Christmas Parade, set for Saturday, Dec. 3, welcomes volunteers to help

with this event. Please call the Chamber office, 669-3241, if you would like to volunteer.

FREEDOM MUSEUM USA needs volunteers to help at the museum on a part-time basis, 12 noon until 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Limited training will be provided. To volunteer, call the Chamber office, 669-3241.

Meetings:
Tuesday - Chamber Breakfast - 7:30 a.m.

Japanese company picks Austin

AUSTIN (AP) - Tokyo Electron Ltd., the world's second-largest computer chip-making equipment supplier, plans to base its North American sales and support subsidiary in Austin.

The Japanese company plans to open a sales, service and headquarters office by Oct. 1. It projects employment in Austin will grow to 85 to 100 people by year's end. The company also is looking for 50 to 100 acres on which to

build a permanent headquarters. The move is part of the \$2.2 billion company's push to take direct control of its sales and service operations in the United States as it attempts to increase its sales here.

For the past five years, Tokyo Electron has relied on another company, Varian Associates of Palo Alto, Calif., to sell its chip-making equipment and provide customer service in the United States.

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Miami overpowers Higgins in six-man

HIGGINS — Seniors Jeramie Greenhouse, Justin Sober, Gene Hurst and Nick Bryant packed a solid offensive punch for Miami, which overpowered Higgins, 56-6, Friday night in six-man action.



The Wildcats led 20-7 at halftime. "Our blocking was real good this game, especially from our backs. Our offensive line really came around for us after last week," said Canadian assistant coach David Flowers.

Greenhouse ran for 148 yards on 12 carries and scored one touchdown. Sober and Hurst ran for two touchdowns apiece as the Warriors evened their record at 1-1. Hurst also had four conversion kicks.

Steven Browning tossed a four-yard pass to Nick Bryant to give Miami its first touchdown in the first quarter. Bryant also scored on a five-yard run. Brandon Voss scored for the Warriors on a 27-yard run.

Miami led, 36-0, at the half. Higgins' only TD came in the fourth quarter on Jarred Booker's 22-yard pass to Joel Booker.

The game ended in the third quarter due to the University Interscholastic League's 45-point rule. The UIL rule states that the game must be halted when a team gets 45 points ahead after the first half.

Miami had 11 first downs and limited Higgins to only two. Miami had 324 yards in total offense while Higgins had 41.

Higgins dropped to 0-3 for the season. The Coyotes have an open date next Friday.

Miami welcomes McLean next Friday night in the annual football homecoming game.

Canadian 33, Tucumcari 15
CANADIAN — Canadian scored in every quarter for a 33-15 win over Tucumcari, New Mexico Friday night.

Kevin Flowers scored three touchdowns while rushing for 172 yards for the Wildcats. His TD's came on runs of 3, 15 and 15 yards. Quarterback Jyrad Jacob threw for 140 yards and tossed a 27-yard TD pass to Blaine Bivins. Jacob also scored on a 14-yard run.

Sooners hold off Red Raiders

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — A smashing home debut, it wasn't.

No. 21 Oklahoma, playing at home after two tough weeks on the road, managed only two touchdowns and a field goal in beating Texas Tech 17-11 Saturday afternoon.

Tech (1-2) was a three-touchdown underdog and had lost to Oklahoma by scores of 41-10 and 34-9 in the past two years. But the Red Raiders, despite being outgained nearly 2-to-1, hung in all afternoon and nearly spoiled the Sooners' return to a grass field.

Oklahoma (2-1) was saved in part by two career-best performances. Sophomore tailback Jerald Moore, lining up much of the time at fullback, scored both touchdowns and finished with 106 yards on 23 carries, while defensive end Cedric Jones had five sacks and was in on 10 tackles.

"It was a fourth-quarter ball game just like we thought it would be. The bottom line is who wins and who loses," said coach Gary Gibbs, whose team had eked past Syracuse 30-29 and lost 36-14 to Texas A&M.

"We kept turning them back. I looked up at Cedric Jones and he was everywhere. Without the defense stepping up, we would have been nowhere."

The Sooners outgained the Red Raiders 390-201 — Tech had just 29 yards rushing — and controlled the ball for 11 more minutes, but 11 penalties and three lost fumbles helped make things interesting.

The Sooners were penalized for illegal procedure once in each of their first three drives, and a holding penalty on their fourth possession negated a 21-yard completion that would have put the ball at the Tech

31. They eventually turned the ball over on downs at the Tech 15.

Consecutive fumbles by quarterback Garrick McGee in the fourth quarter had Oklahoma fans squirming.

On the first, McGee dropped back to pass and was hit from behind by defensive end Byron Wright. The ball squirted into the end zone,

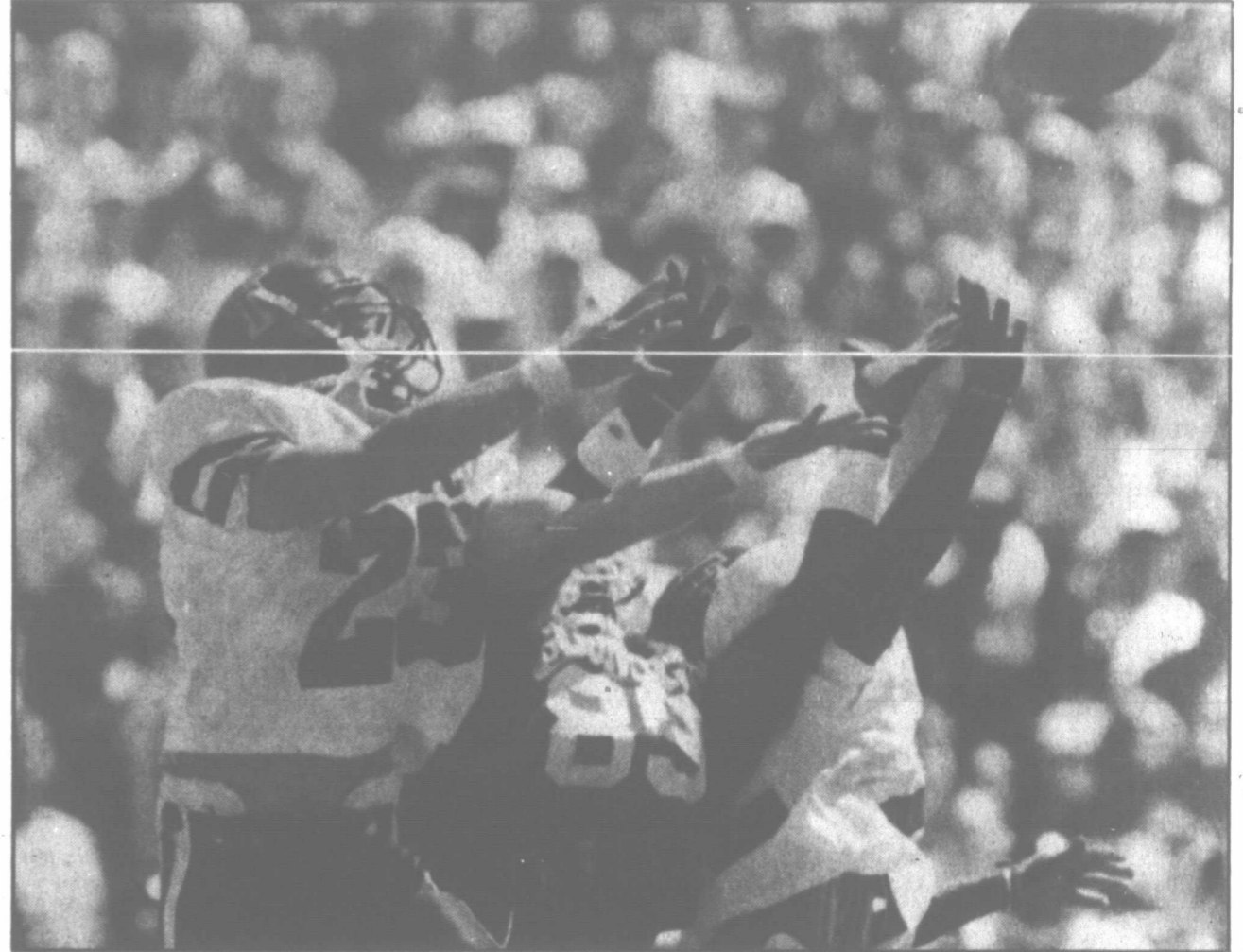
where nose guard Sean Johnson recovered.

The 2-point pass from Zebbie Lethridge to Jeff Knowles made the score 14-11 with 14:54 remaining.

The Red Raiders forced another fumble by McGee on Oklahoma's next possession, taking over at the Sooners 37. But a sack on first down by linebacker Collin

Rosenberg put a quick end to that threat.

Scott Blanton's 41-yard field goal with 7:42 to play provided Oklahoma's final points. The Sooners then stopped the ensuing Tech drive with an interception by linebacker Mario Freeman, and the Red Raiders' final possession was doomed by penalties.



OU split end JaJuan Penny is sandwiched between Texas Tech defenders Bart Thomas (23) and Cat Adams during a first-half play Saturday. Thomas is a White Deer native. (AP photo)

Alabama stops Arkansas, 13-6

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Jay Barker and Sherman Williams combined on a 73-yard touchdown pass late in the third quarter and No. 12 Alabama stuffed Arkansas on six straight possessions Saturday in beating the Razorbacks 13-6.

Williams' TD made it 10-6 and Alabama was content to play safe, punt and wait on an Arkansas mistake. It came early in the fourth quarter when Matt Wait, who had a punt blocked in the third quarter, got off a 12-yarder into the wind. Alabama took over at the Arkansas 23, ran three plays and Michael Proctor kicked a 34-yard field goal.

After taking a 6-3 lead on Lance Ellison's second field goal, Arkansas started from its 28, 10, 8, 20, 4 and 48 and made only one first down. Willie Gaston ended the last two possessions with interceptions.

Arkansas made 158 yards and nine first downs in the first half; 109 yards and three first downs in the second half, including one on a 66-yard run by Oscar Malone. That run led to Lance Ellison's second field goal, a 31-yarder that made it 6-3.

Alabama faced third-and-10 at its 27 when Barker, out of the shotgun, sidestepped a defender and drifted toward the line of scrimmage. His pass cleared a receiver and a couple of defenders and was caught by Williams near the Alabama 45. He cut inside Mike Nunnerley and was gone.

Williams also carried 33 times for 142 yards.

Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

COLLEGE SCORES

FAR WEST

Colorado Mines 23, Hastings 12
Colorado St. 28, Brigham Young 21
Hawaii 21, California 7
Montana 49, E. Washington 29
Northwestern 14, Air Force 10
Stanford 51, San Jose St. 20
Wyoming 17, Tulsa 7

SOUTHWEST

Alabama 13, Arkansas 6
E. Texas St. 25, Henderson St. 13
Oklahoma 17, Texas Tech 11
Southern Meth. 34, New Mexico 31

MIDWEST

Albion 14, Wabash 7
Allegheny 42, Denison 0
Anderson 34, Olivet 21
Ashland 35, Michigan Tech 7
Augustine 13, Concordia, Mo. 3
Belknap 26, Cornell, Iowa 17
Bowling Green 59, Navy 21
Butler 31, Georgetown, Ky. 21
Capital 23, Ohio Northern 17
Cent. Iowa 54, Dubuque 0
Cent. Michigan 30, E. Michigan 29
Chicago 29, Case Western 27
Cincinnati 17, Miami, Ohio 17, tie
Drake 14, San Diego 9
Eureka 47, Lawrence 32
Ferris St. 44, Indianapolis 7
Franklin 32, Kalamazoo 14
Grand Valley St. 49, St. Francis, Ill. 7
Hamline 19, St. Olaf 9
Hope 19, DePauw 0
Illinois 34, N. Illinois 10
Illinois St. 17, W. Illinois 0
Illinois Wesleyan 28, Washington, Mo. 14
John Carroll 21, Marietta 14
Kansas St. 27, Rice 18
Kansas Wesleyan 33, Bethel, Kan. 7
Kent 32, Akron 16
Kenyon 28, Oberlin 0
Lewis 40, Buena Vista 35
Mac Murray 29, Monmouth, Ill. 20
Marquette St. 35, South Dakota 17
Mary 46, Rocky Mountain 14
Mid-Am Nazarene 13, Cent. Methodist 9
Mo. Western 20, NW Missouri St. 0
Mount St. Joseph 21, Malone 14
N. Colorado 17, Augustana, S.D. 16
North Dakota 31, Morningside 0
North Park 20, Lake Forest 7
Northwestern, Wis. 7, Concoria, Ill. 7, tie
Ohio St. 27, Pitsburgh 3
Ohio Wesleyan 21, Wooster 10
Purdue 49, Ball St. 21
S. Dakota St. 37, St. Cloud St. 17
Saginaw Val. St. 22, Wayne, Mich. 21
St. John's, Minn. 48, Bethel, Minn. 20
St. Thomas, Minn. 19, Carleton 0
Thomas More 35, Wilmington, Ohio 27
Trinity, Ill. 24, Lindenwood 0
Urbana 28, Manchester 13
Utah St. 5, Ohio U. 0
Valparaiso 9, Millikin 6
W. Michigan 23, Iowa St. 19
Warburg 40, Simpson, Iowa 10

Wayne, Neb. 57, Northern St., S.D. 14
Whitson 33, Auburn 7
Wis.-Riv. Falls 14, Wis.-Platteville 10

SOUTH

Appalachian St. 45, N. Carolina A&T 0
Auburn 30, LSU 26
Carnegie-Mellon 30, Rhodes 3
Carson-Newman 38, Presbyterian 7
Cent. Florida 48, Bethune-Cookman 17
Clemson 38, Hampden-Sydney 12
E. Tennessee St. 31, VMI 21
Elon 37, Concord 0
Emory & Henry 47, Bridgewater, Va. 6
Evansville 35, Ky. Wesleyan 27
Georgia 70, NE Louisiana 6
Guilford 22, Chowan 3
Hanover 31, Centre 19
Jacksonville St. 28, Ala.-Birmingham 12
Livingstone 36, Bowie St. 0
Maryville, Tenn. 19, Davidson 14
McMurry 28, Millsaps 21
Miles 26, Morehouse 24
North Carolina 49, Tulane 0
S. Carolina St. 37, Charleston Southern 0
Savannah St. 43, Texas Southern 14
Tennessee Tech 20, Searford 7
Towson St. 42, Delaware St. 18
Tukeye 41, Morris Brown 25
Union, Ky. 13, Lambuth 7
Virginia 9, Clemson 6
West Georgia 33, Albany, Ga. 0
Wingate 30, Shepherd 23

EAST

Albright 17, Juniata 0
Bloomsburg 23, California, Pa. 22
Boston U. 31, Maine 18
Bucknell 32, S. Connecticut 7
C.W. Post 21, Wagner 17
Colgate 20, Dartmouth 16
Cornell 31, Princeton 16
Cortland St. 17, Ferrum 14
Delaware 38, Villanova 31, OT
East Stroudsburg 40, Springfield 10
Edinboro 28, Elizabethtown 7
Gannon 44, Rochester 7
Gettysburg 35, W. Maryland 14
Grove City 31, Bluffton 7
Harvard 39, Columbia 32
Johns Hopkins 7, Swarthmore 6
Kings Point 26, Brockport St. 18
Marist 37, Iona 19
Maryland 24, West Virginia 13
Massachusetts 32, Holy Cross 0
Monmouth, N.J. 20, Pace 0
New Hampshire 27, James Madison 34
Penn 27, Lafayette 7
Penn St. 61, Iowa 21
Rhode Island 27, Northeastern 20
Robert Morris 24, Cent. Connecticut St. 17
Sacred Heart 22, St. Francis, Pa. 13
Slippery Rock 27, W. Va. Wesleyan 19
St. Peter's 23, Siena 22
Union, N.Y. 29, Worcester Tech 10
Ursinus 28, Franklin & Marshall 13
Virginia Tech 12, Boston College 7
Wash. & Jeff. 34, Susquehanna 0
West Chester 14, Shippensburg 10
West Liberty 18, Newberry 7
Widener 36, Kings, Pa. 13

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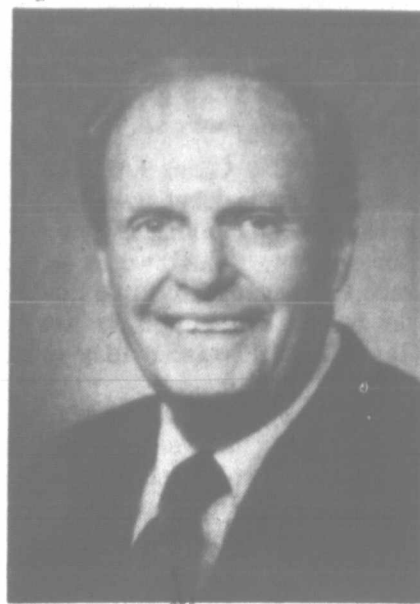
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Pampa Middle School leaders



Lisa Kirkpatrick, left, and Stacey Sehorn stand in front of the marquee at Pampa Middle School congratulating them on their election as mayor and vice mayor respectively in recent Student Council elections at the school. They will lead the council during the fall semester. Each advisory period of the sixth grade and each second period class from the seventh and eighth grade selected representatives to serve on the council. Kirkpatrick and Sehorn have made improving school spirit a priority and have started thinking of ways to involve all the students at PMS in Student Council sponsored activities. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)



Bob Izzard

Izzard to speak on McClellan at PRTA meeting

Well-known television and radio newsman Bob Izzard will present a program on the early history of the Lake McClellan area at the monthly meeting of the Pampa Retired Teachers Association at noon Monday. Izzard will speak at the new George B. McClellan shelter at Lake McClellan. Members will meet at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center at 11 a.m. to carpool to Lake McClellan for the picnic lunch and program. In case of rain, the meeting will be held in Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. Izzard has written five books since his retirement in 1991. These include *Winged Boot, Trails of the Red River War, Heroes Here Have Been, Adobe Walls and McClellan*.

Simpson case back in courtroom on Monday

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After more than two weeks of peculiar grand jury witnesses, news media leaks about blood and hair and the judge's vacation, the O.J. Simpson case is getting back to courtroom business.

Although the trial doesn't officially start for another week, the case virtually resumes Monday with a critical hearing, climaxing a series of events that by turns have been tragic, bizarre, dramatic and comical.

Going to court for the first time knowing he doesn't face death if convicted, Simpson will wage his strongest fight yet against the charges and evidence against him.

An all-out victory would set him free. Partial victories could hamper the prosecution's case.

Like previous hearings, the session that begins Monday will be a media event, broadcast live to a national television audience with lawyers playing both to the judge and to potential jurors.

The trial's official start with jury selection is Sept. 26. But legal analysts said the hearing that opens Monday should top what looks to be several weeks of tedious, non-

vised jury questioning. And that will be followed by a grueling hearing to determine what evidence will be admissible.

"Things get rolling Monday," said Stanley Goldman, professor at Loyola University Law School. "What gets rolling is far more interesting than anything that goes on in the next two months."

Simpson, 47, has pleaded innocent in the June 12 slayings of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend Ronald Goldman, 25. He remains jailed without bail.

On Monday, Simpson's attorneys will argue the charges should be dropped because much of the evidence used to bind Simpson over for trial was either illegally obtained by police or shed little light on whether he committed the murders.

If that argument doesn't fly — legal analysts say it almost certainly won't — the defense will take aim at the evidence itself, asking the judge to rule as inadmissible everything from the bloody glove found behind Simpson's guest house to a copy of the script for *Frogmen*, an action-adventure television show featuring Simpson. The show hasn't been aired.

The defense contends police were bungling liars intent on nailing the former football star.

Christian Coalition berates Clinton's policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Christian Coalition, one of the most influential forces in the religious right, is promising to bring an end to "Clinton-style liberalism" in upcoming congressional elections.

The million-plus member group opened its annual conference Friday promising a massive turnout of religious conservatives at the polls.

A parade of prominent Republicans appearing before the group attacked President Clinton in a foreshadowing of the 1996 campaign.

"We are fed up with Clinton-style liberalism and in six weeks it comes to an end," Ralph Reed, executive direc-

tor of the coalition, said in a speech at the start of the two-day conference.

Reed and evangelist Pat Robertson, founder and president of the coalition, predicted a record turnout of anti-Clinton voters.

"We are seeing the Christian Coalition rise to where God intends it to be in this nation — as one of the most powerful political forces that's ever been in the history of America," said Robertson. "The polls are turning. The tide is turning. The nation is saying we're right."

Clinton also took hits from former Vice President Dan Quayle. Noting that Clinton had said during his presi-

dential campaign that he was tired of hearing people lecturing about family values, Quayle said, "Just recently ... he lectured about family values."

"He said there were too many children born out of wedlock. He said it would be in the best interests of children to be born into intact families. Sound familiar? Welcome aboard, Mr. President."

Coming under repeated attack by speakers were Clinton's now-dead health plan, his attempt to end the ban on gays and lesbians in the military, his 1993 package of tax increases and deficit reduction, his foreign policy and his values.

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Lifestyles



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Top photo: Ty Lively, Hoover Volunteer Fire Department fire marshal. Bottom left photo: Danny Holman with his bunker gear. Right photo: Holman and John Chesher with a tanker trailer donated to the Hoover Volunteer Fire Department by the Forestry Service. Bottom right photo: Tom Lively, fire chief, left, and John Chesher.



Photos and text by Melinda Martinez



In forming the Hoover Volunteer Fire Department, Ty Lively, fire marshal, said the main purpose for starting the department was to help protect and serve the citizens of Hoover. For 14 firefighting volunteers, they take their duties seriously — and even beyond the borders of their small community.

Community spirit. That's what helped bring the Hoover Volunteer Fire Department into being two and a half years ago. "It seemed like the thing to do," said Ty Lively.

The idea for the department belonged to Jason Abraham, who is now the assistant fire chief, and Ty's father, Tom Lively, the fire chief, who both sat down and started talking about starting one.

Tom said since they were at a centralized location, they could get to a fire faster.

Hoover is "far between Pampa and Miami," and, added John Chesher, a volunteer firefighter, "Not everybody can get to where we live."

Since they all work, live and "pretty much" know the county, they can get to fires quicker and to ones that the other departments have trouble getting to.

In starting the department, they had help not only from Hoover residents but encouragement from others as well.

"Everybody helped us," said Ty. "Every fire department helped us to get started."

Claude Phillips, Pampa fire chief, and Bill Britton, sheriff of Roberts County, were encouraging to the firefighting volunteers. Gray County donated a truck tractor and a tanker trailer was given to them by the Forestry Service as well as two pickup trucks. They were able to buy a two and a half ton truck with funds from various businesses and the farming and ranching communities who made several donations to the department.

As for finding volunteers to help serve in the department, they had no problems.

For Danny Holman, one of the 14 volunteers, it was his adventurous spirit which got him interested in being a volunteer.

"I needed a little excitement in my life," he said. After fighting his first grassfire, Holman said he was "ready to fight some more."

Unfortunately, his first grassfire fight happened to be in his front yard, as Ty jokingly reminded him.

Though they had started the department, all admit that "it was something to learn about firefighting."

"It took more to learn than I suspected," said Ty.

They attended the firefighting school at Texas A&M University in College Station and four more volunteers are preparing attend next year.

Other members like Holman are preparing to take rescue classes.

"Danny's going to start an EMT (emergency medical technician) class in December," said Ty.

The training he will receive will be in high angle rescue. In high angle rescue, he will learn how to save someone from a high position such as a cliff by setting up a rope attached to a cage and lowering it.

"We've all gone through CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation)," said Ty. The training was through the Roberts County Fire Department.

"We've all been in training," said Chesher.

Now with four vehicles, these volunteers are prepared to go anywhere, anytime to fight any fire. All have scanners and ten have pagers.

"We'll go anywhere they need help," said Ty.

"They call us when they need us," said Chesher.

"Sometimes we don't even give them time to call," said Ty. "We're already there."

They've helped fight quite a few fires including some in Skellytown, Groom and along the Texas-Oklahoma border.

"Wherever they need help, we'll go," said John.

As good-natured fellows as a few from this bunch appear to be, their principal goal for being in the fire department is a serious one; to serve and protect the life and property of Hoover — and anywhere else they go.



Pollock-Mahorney

Cynthia Lynne Pollock, Pampa, and Anthony Jay Mahorney, Paducah, were married Saturday, Sept. 17, at United Methodist Church in White Deer with the pastor of the church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Doug and Sherri Pollock, Pampa, and the groom is the son of Terry and Linda Mahorney, Paducah.

Serving as the maid of honor was Kim Passow, Fort Worth. The bridesmaids were Paula Christian, Amarillo, and Ginger Mahorney, Paducah.

Standing as the best man was J.R. Alafa, Paducah. The groomsmen was Randy Edwards, Quanah, who also served as the usher.

Registering the guests was Carla Hawthorne, Borger.

A reception followed at the church. Serving the guests were Michelle Brewer, Borger, Angela Cox and Julie Howell, all of Amarillo; Tina Edwards, Quanah, and Jan Dunn, Gonzales, La.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Panhandle High School and is employed with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

The groom is a 1989 graduate of Paducah High School and is employed with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

The couple plan to honeymoon in Oklahoma City, Okla.



Poole-Elliott

Angela Poole and Steven Elliott, both of Pampa, were married Sept. 7 at the Pampa City Lake with Justice of the Peace Bob Muns officiating.

The bride is the daughter of W.E. Poole and Sharon Mack, both of Pampa. The groom is the son of Bill Elliott and Dutch Elliott, both of Pampa.

Serving as the matron of honor was Gail Barrett, Pampa. The flower girl was Dara Bridwell, Pampa.

Standing as the best man was Vic Laramore, Pampa. The ring bearer was Wyatt Bridwell, Pampa.

A reception took place at the lake. Serving the guests were Loretta Bridwell, Pampa, and Patty Maul, San Marcos, both aunts of the bride.

The couple plan to reside in Pampa.



Parsley-McGill

Deanna Parsley and David McGill, both of Pampa, were married Aug. 27 at the Fellowship Baptist Church with Rev. Delbert White of the church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie K. Parsley and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill F. McGill, all of Pampa.

Serving as the matron of honor was Toni Engle, Amarillo. The bridesmaids were Tammy Parsley and Vangie Parsley, sisters of the bride, both of Pampa, and Delisa McGill, sister of the groom, Amarillo. The junior bridesmaid was Crystal Parsley, sister of the bride, Pampa. The flower girl was Carissa Parsley, Elk City, Okla.

The best man was Alvin Murgai, Houston. The groomsmen were Scott Pope, Lubbock; Johnny Snuggs, Temple, and Swayze Brainard, Pampa. The junior groomsmen was Calvin Parsley, brother of the bride, Pampa. The ring bearer was Jessie Parsley, brother of the bride, Pampa. The ushers were Chris Engle, Amarillo; Mike Lynn, Pampa; and Ricky Parsley, Atlanta, Ga.

Candlelighters were Jo Nell Parsley, sister of the bride, and Kristin Stephens, both of Pampa.

Registering the guests was Stacey Stephens, Pampa.

Providing music for the event were Cheri White, pianist; Ellen Malone, organist; and Tonja Ferguson, vocalist, all of Pampa; and Rodney Parsley, vocalist Springfield, Mo.

A reception followed at the Church Family Center.

Serving the guests were Joyce Gillis, Pampa; Lisa Ray, Amarillo; Rita Stephens and Stacie Brainard, both of Pampa.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas A&M University in Canyon. She is employed by Optimal Fitness and Beaux Arts Dance Studio.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1990 graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is the owner of Optimal Fitness and a recreational consultant for the Jordan Unit.

After a honeymoon to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple plan to reside in Pampa.



Reger

Earl and Evelyn Reger, Pampa, plan to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception Sept. 24 at Grace Baptist Church from 2 — 5 p.m.

She is the former Evelyn Wheeler. They were married Sept. 28, 1944 in Hollis, Okla., and have lived in Pampa for 50 years. Mr. Reger is a retired carpenter from J.E. Carlson and Mrs. Reger is a nurse and has worked for 30 years in Pampa.

They are members of Grace Baptist Church. Their children, who are hosting the reception, are Linda Bledsoe, Mary Parks and Wilburn Reger all of Pampa, and Earlene Mendenhall, Perry, Okla. They have nine grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.



Slater-Weatherly

Jodie Lynn Slater and Lex Weatherly, both of Amarillo, were married Aug. 17 at the Country Home Bed and Breakfast in Canyon with Rev. John Hazel, brother-in-law of the bride, Fort Worth, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Roy and Mary Denman, Pampa, and the groom is the son of Carol Weatherly, Memphis.

Serving as the maid of honor was Holly Jones, Amarillo, and the matron of honor was Ginger Hazel, Fort Worth. The flower girl was Sheridan Davis, Memphis.

Standing as the best man was Jess Weatherly, brother of the groom, Amarillo. The groomsmen was Kent Massie, Amarillo. The ring bearer was Hunter Davis, Memphis.

Registering the guests was Majuanta Slater, Amarillo.

Providing music was Tammy Brooks, vocalist, Canyon, and Tim Mooney, keyboard, Amarillo.

A reception followed at the Country Home Bed and Breakfast.

Serving the guests were Brandi Rabel and Tina Ferguson, both of Pampa; Dena Hardage, Kathy Kennely and Kelli Sabbe, all of Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of both Clarendon Junior College and West Texas A&M University in Canyon. She holds a bachelor's degree in nursing. She is employed by Northwest Texas Hospital in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

The groom is a graduate of South Plains Junior College and is employed by Northwest Texas Hospital in the diagnostic Imaging Department.

After a honeymoon to the Red River, they plan to reside in Amarillo.



Elkins-Woods

ReDonn Marie Elkins, Skellytown, and Michael Keith Woods, Oak Harbor, Wash., were married Aug. 19 in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

The bride is the daughter of Monty and Annette Elkins, Pampa, and Dwayne and Cindy Hall, Skellytown. The groom is this son of Regina Woods, White Deer, and Michael Woods, Clinton, Okla.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of White Deer High School and is attending West Texas A&M University in Canyon and works in the International Student Office.

The groom graduated from White Deer High School in 1991 and is in the Navy stationed at Oak Harbor, Wash.

The couple plan a honeymoon to Seattle, Wash.

Keeping in touch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans will exchange 7.4 billion greeting cards this year, more than 100 cards per family, and 89 percent of them will be purchased by women.

According to the Greeting Card Association, the average person in this country receives 30 cards per year, including eight birthday cards.

About half of all cards are seasonal, marking such occasions as Christmas, Valentine's Day, Easter, Mother's and Father's Day, while the remainder are everyday cards.

Today's trends, says the trade association, include special greeting cards for seniors, for working women, for friend-to-

friend communication and for such events as illness, dieting, stopping smoking, divorce and separation.

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1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in the Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.
7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

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Brown's
STEP INTO FALL SALE
See Details Page 10

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP

Is church membership necessary in order to be saved, or does one have to be a member of some church in order to enter Heaven? The apostle Peter states: "If any man speaketh, speaking as it were oracles of God;" (1 Pet. 4:11.) Paul states: "And whatsoever ye do, in word or in deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through Him" (Col. 3:17.) Therefore, the answer to our question must be found in the Bible, the word of God.

The Bible teaches that there is only one church and that church is the body of Christ. "And He put all things in subjection under His feet, and gave Him to be head over all things to the church, which is His body, the fulness of Him that filleth all in all." (Eph. 1:22-23.) "There is one body..." (Eph. 4:4.) The one church the New Testament speaks of, then, is the body of Christ and there is only one body.

Prior to the second chapter of Acts, we read of the church in prophecy. For instance, our Lord promised to build His church (Matt. 16:16-18.) He did not build, or establish it at that time but promised that He would build it. We know that He was not speaking of erecting some material building of brick or stone but rather of building a group of people together. Notice what Peter records in 1 Peter 2:5, "ye also, as living stones, are built up a spiritual house, to be a holy priesthood, to offer up spiritual sacrifices, acceptable to God through Jesus Christ." The ones Peter was writing to were "children of obedience" (1 Pet. 1:14), or those who had obeyed the gospel of Christ. Therefore, only the ones who obey the gospel of Christ compose the spiritual house, or the church of the Lord. The first ones to render obedience to the gospel were the three thousands on the first Pentecost after the resurrection of Christ from the dead (Acts 2:37-47.)

The truth of the matter is that one cannot be a member of the Lord's church without being saved. And one cannot be saved without obeying the gospel of Christ (2 Thess. 1:9.) Therefore, one cannot be saved without, at the same time, becoming a member of the Lord's church because the same act which washes away one's sins also puts one into the one body, which is the church (1 Cor. 12:13; Acts 22:16)

-Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When I saw the letter in your column about someone getting locked in the trunk of an automobile, I had to write.

I am now 15, but when I was 5, my best friend, Marshall, and I were playing in my mom's car. We got in the backseat, pushed the little button, pulled the rear seats forward, and crawled into the trunk. After pulling the backseat up, Marshall would display his manly strength by kicking the seat back down. He did it several times, showing off for me. After a while, you guessed it: Marshall couldn't get the seat down, and we were locked in the trunk.

We both tried kicking the seat down, which didn't work. Then we tried pushing the trunk lid up, which was also ineffective. By that time, we were panting for breath and clammy with sweat.

A little while later, Mom came down the stairway to the garage calling for us. (When you don't see two 5-year-olds for a while, you get suspicious.) I yelled to Mom that we were in the trunk of the car, and after repeating, "In the trunk?" in amazement, she ran and got the keys to the trunk and released us from our ovenlike dungeon. I later realized that if Mom hadn't rescued us, we would have suffocated.

If there had been a latch to the trunk so that it could have been opened from the inside, Marshall and I would have found it and escaped much sooner.

JENNIFER PROWSE, GUAM

DEAR JENNIFER: Thanks for a valuable letter. Perhaps the manufacturers in Detroit (or Tokyo) will pick up on this problem and help resolve it. Paging consumer advocate Ralph Nader — here's one for you to tackle.

P.S. It was reported in the Los Angeles Times that on Aug. 13 a 4-year-old boy died, and his 3-year-old playmate was in fair condition, after they accidentally locked themselves in the trunk of an automobile while playing near their homes.

Detectives said, "The temperature in the trunk had reached about 160 degrees before the grandfather of one of the boys realized the boys were missing, and pried the trunk open."

DEAR ABBY: I recently lost a treasured newspaper clipping of yours dealing with the negative effects of drinking. It was a poem which I think began with, "I drank for joy and became depressed," and the last line was "I drank to feel heavenly and ended up feeling like hell."

Please run it again. Someone very dear to me needs to see it. Thank you.

NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: It was last published in 1990, and I hope that it helps the someone who is very dear to you. It has a very powerful message:

- "I drank for happiness and became unhappy.
- "I drank for joy and became miserable.
- "I drank for sociability and became argumentative.
- "I drank for sophistication and became obnoxious.
- "I drank for friendship and made enemies.
- "I drank for sleep and woke up tired.
- "I drank for strength and felt weak.
- "I drank for relaxation and got the shakes.
- "I drank for courage and became afraid.
- "I drank for confidence and became doubtful.
- "I drank to make conversation easier and slurred my speech.
- "I drank to feel heavenly and ended up feeling like hell."

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Menus

Sept. 19 — 23

LEFORS SCHOOLS

Monday
Breakfast: Pancakes on stick/waffles, cereal, juice, milk and peanut butter.
Lunch: Burritos/chili/cheese, salad, fruit and milk.

Tuesday
Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, cereal, juice, milk and peanut butter.
Lunch: Steak fingers, salad bar, potatoes, gravy, spinach, rolls, fruit and milk.

Wednesday
Breakfast: French toast sticks, cereal, juice, milk and peanut butter.
Lunch: Polish sausage, salad bar, macaroni/cheese, green beans, rolls, apple crisp and milk.

Thursday
Breakfast: Ham and eggs, toast, juice, milk, cereal and peanut butter.
Lunch: Hamburger patties, salad bar, potatoes, gravy, blackeyed peas, rolls, fruit and milk.

Friday
Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk, cereal and toast.
Lunch: Ham sandwiches, cheese, salad, pickles, chips, fruit and milk.

PISD SCHOOLS

Monday
Breakfast: Toasts, jelly, fruit or juice and choice of milk.
Lunch: Barbeque on a bun, tater tots, sliced pickles, peaches, and choice of milk.

Tuesday
Breakfast: Biscuit, sausage, fruit or juice and choice of milk.
Lunch: Soft burrito, spanish rice, green beans, applesauce and choice of milk.

Wednesday
Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup, fruit or juice and choice of milk.
Lunch: Chef Salad, raisins, crackers and choice of milk.

Thursday
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice and choice of milk.
Lunch: Corn chip pie, pinto beans, diced pears, cornbread and choice of milk.

Friday

No school

PAMPA MEALS ON WHEELS

Monday
Stew, cornbread and plums.

Tuesday
Sausage/rice, cauliflower, green beans and pineapple.

Wednesday
Turkey pot pie, pickled beets, corn and Jello.

Thursday
Salisbury steak with gravy.

Friday
Tuna casserole, English peas/onions, carrot and applesauce.

PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS, INC.

Monday
Chicken Fried Steak or chili rellenos with cheese sauce, mashed potatoes, cheese hominy, spinach, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, lemon pie or strawberry cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday
Swiss Steak or chicken pot pie, country potatoes, broccoli casserole, fried squash, beans, slaw tossed or Jello salad, cherry delight or yellow cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes, carrots, green beans, lima beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, lemon cheesecake or anglefood cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday
Hamburger steak, with onions, or chicken 'n dumplings, mashed potatoes; cream corn; fried okra; pinto beans; slaw; tossed or Jello salad; pineapple squares or Boston creme pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday
Fried cod fish or ham with fruit sauce, cheese grits, French Fries, yams, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad; brownies or tapioca; garlic toast, cornbread or hot rolls.

Henson-Snapp

Alisha Ann Henson and William Brian Snapp, Pampa, were married Aug. 26 in the backyard of the groom's uncle and aunt, Donny and Rhonda Snapp, with Richard Burres, Gateway, Ark., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Tommy and Teresa Henson, Pampa, and the groom is the son of Carol Williamson and Bill and Carol Snapp, Pampa. Serving as the maid of honor was Sheryl Snapp, sister of the groom, Pampa. The bridesmaids were Crystal Hopper and Pam Barr, Pampa. The flower girl was Katie Kirkpatrick, Pampa.

The best man was Mikie Mendoza, cousin of the groom, Pampa. The groomsmen were Joey Mendoza, cousin of the groom, and Jeff Barr, Pampa. The ring bearer was Roger Barr, Pampa. The ushers were Rodney Mendoza and Chad Snapp, cousins of the groom, Pampa.

Registering the guests was Melissa Snapp, Pampa. Providing music was Trudy Patton, and Sheryl Snapp, sister of the groom, both of Pampa. A reception was held at the home. Serving the guests were Pam Dalton, Carrie Duroy, Becky Snider and Lisa Ray, all of Pampa.

The bride 1993 is a 1993 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Shepard's Helping Hands.

The groom attended Pampa High School and is employed by CTW Brakerims.

The couple plan to reside in Pampa.

Wyant

Benny and Marlene Wyant, Pampa, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with a reception at Calvary Assembly of God Church hosted by their children Raymond and Kristy Wyant, and Benny T. Wyant; and Mr. Wyant's brother and sister-in-law, Elvis and Earlene Wyant.

She is the former Marlene Self. They were married Sept. 11, 1964 at the First Assembly of God in Pampa. The Wyants have resided in Pampa for 36 years.

He has worked for IRI for 25 years and she is a homemaker.

They are members of the Calvary Assembly of God Church and have one grandchild.

Learning how to have good eating habits

HOUSTON—Children should learn there are no bad foods, only bad eating habits.

Instead of banning certain foods, parents can teach children to make wise choices by including them in menu planning, grocery shopping and meal preparation, said Dr. Corinne Montandon, a nutritionist at the USDA's Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Montandon encourages parents to use the new USDA Food Guide Pyramid for menu planning; it helps children visualize food groups.

Once the menu has been planned, children can accompany parents to the grocery store and help make selections. Choosing groceries with children is a good way to discuss which foods are healthy and why.

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Stacey Whitehead-Kelly Ramming

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Did you know that in-school vision screenings detect only 20 to 30 percent of vision problems in children? According to the Better Vision Institute, they can miss up to 80 percent of problems which may affect your child's ability to learn. A child can pass an in-school

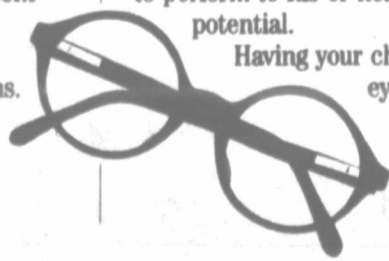
vision screening and still have undiagnosed eye problems that can cause learning difficulties.

Sometimes youngsters display symptoms of vision problems, such as squinting or frequent daydreaming; some vision problems, however, may not have obvious symptoms. As children grow, their eyes grow and change, too. That's why a

professional Annual Back-to-School Checkup is so important.

By ensuring your child is free of vision problems, you'll give your youngster the best chance to perform to his or her fullest potential.

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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Female sheep
4 Eats to lose weight
9 Vast age
12 Dawn goddess
13 Cosmetician—Lauder
14 Slender final
15 Places
17 Mortar mixer
18 Lists of candidates
19 Instruments
21 — Vegas
22 Southwestern Indians
24 Distributed the cards
26 Citrus variety
30 Feed the kitty
31 Away
32 Nothing
33 Pedal digit
34 Gun grp.
35 W. Coast coil
36 Substance

DOWN

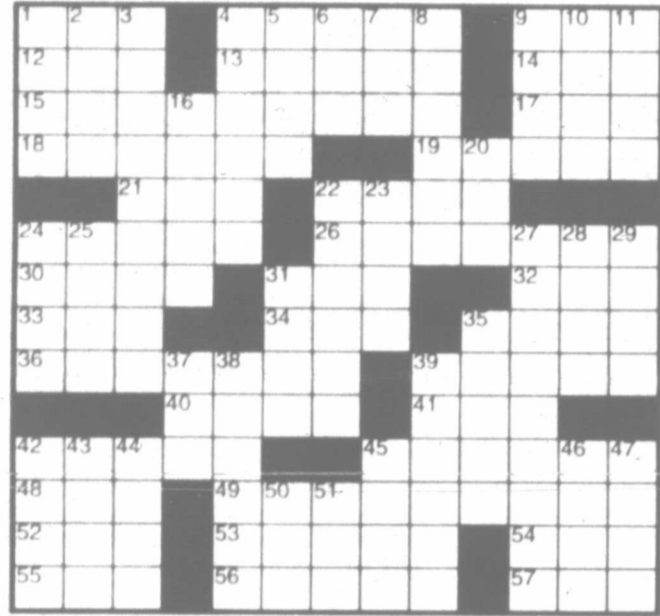
1 Slippery fish
2 Kind of fabric
3 Increases
4 Hate
5 Egyptian goddess
6 WWII area
7 Playing card
8 Part of a sonnet
9 Architect

Answer to Previous Puzzle

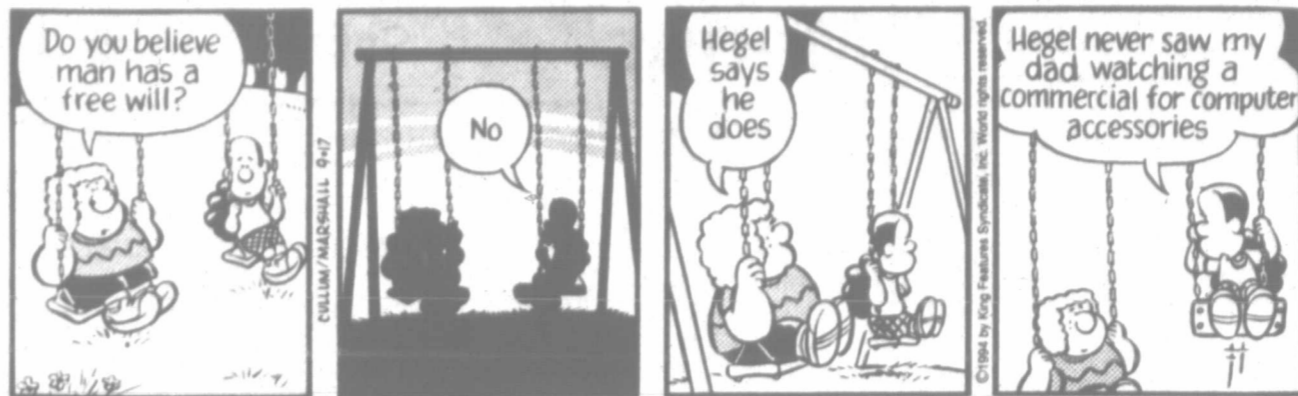
MICKY BRIAR
MOBILE MIASMA
MUSLIN ATTAIN
YAN YUE
THE SEDUM OPI
WINGS DORE BOO
TIAGO WENDELL
STANDIN ERLE
TUG AMES COED
SSE MAYOR NEO
DAG OIL
MIRAGE NOODLE
MAILED EDGIER
ENDED REOPEN

10 Semi-precious stone
11 Pen points
16 — of Two Cities
20 CIA's forerunner
22 Loan shark
23 Bye-bye
24 Appointment
25 Son of Seth
27 Weirdly
28 Economist
29 Wings
31 Single time
35 Alliance
37 Self

38 — Vincent Peale
39 Refrigerant
42 Nervous
43 Paper measure
44 Entertainer
45 Hockey player — Esposito
46 Singer — Pinza
47 Looked at
50 Comedian — Phillips
51 Taxi

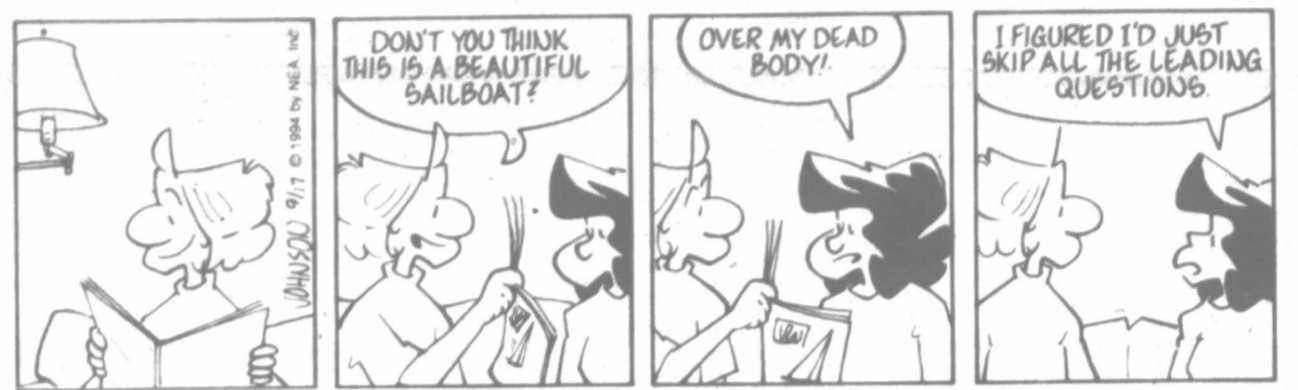


WALNUT COVE



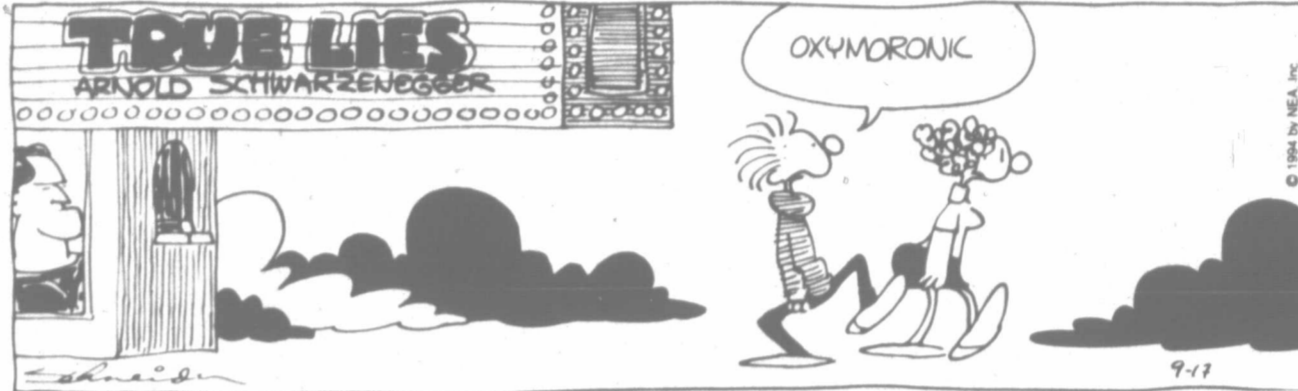
By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS



By Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



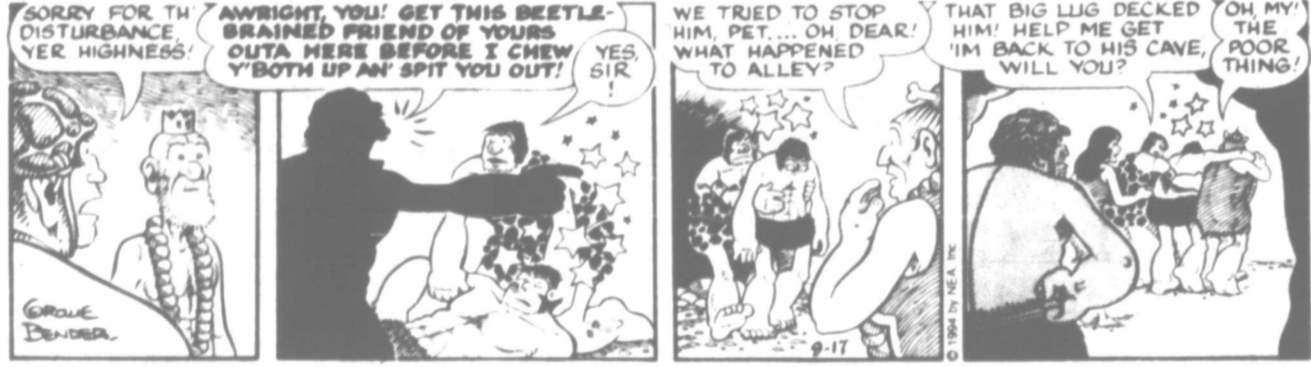
By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

BEATTIE BLVD.



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bill Keane

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

CALVIN AND HOBBS



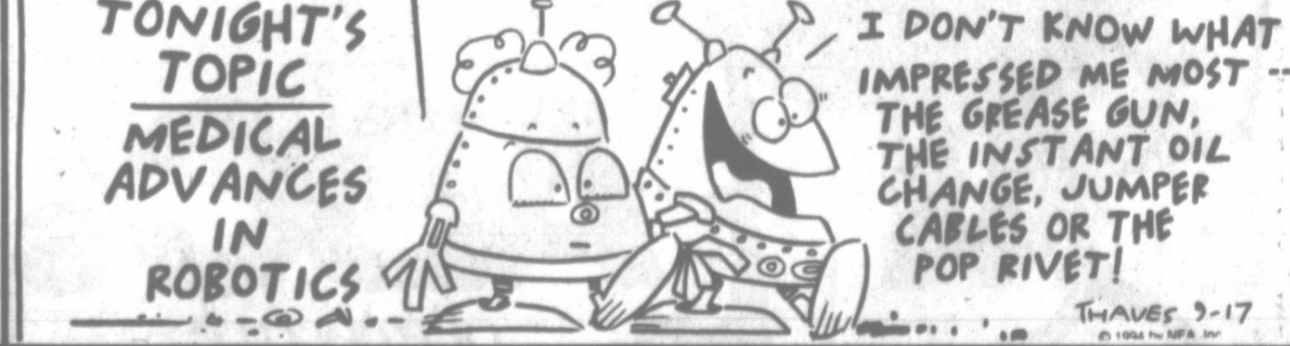
By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Instead of letting an associate make an important decision for you today, thrash things out for yourself. Your own conclusions and your associate's could be poles apart. 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) This is one of those days where you might create complications for yourself that could be avoided. Don't tread on anyone's toes, especially your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends will respond better to consultation than confrontation today. Ask for their suggestions instead of forcing yours on them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Abuse of power today could make enemies who are not likely to forgive or forget. If you have authority over others, use it sparingly and wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you fail to hold the opinions of others in proper regard today, they're likely to treat you in a similar fashion. Respect begets respect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be careful in business negotiations today. If you get off on the wrong foot, it's possible that good deal might turn sour.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to be flexible and open-minded in your one-to-one relationships today. If you're rigid, you might encounter someone more iron-willed than you are.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might be under the critical eye of an authority figure today. If he/she thinks you're shirking your duties, extra work may be assigned to be certain you're kept busy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Think twice, before goading friends into doing special things for you today. If your methods lack tact, they'll breed resentment and rejection.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Running too tight a ship within your sphere of influence today could create unnecessary problems for all concerned. Temper discipline with a touch of compassion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, avoid discussing topics that you know from past experience agitate a revered friend. Nothing will be gained from a painful debate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions could be rather strange today where your personal finances and commercial interests are concerned. Don't contribute to the malaise by doing something foolish.

Entertainment

The man who helped discover the science of science fiction

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press Writer

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Skim through the thousands of entries in the current *Who's Who in America* and it's unlikely you'll devote much time to the one that begins "MOSKOWITZ, SAM."

He's identified as an author, editor and publisher. Several lines tell of jobs he's held in the frozen food and science fiction industries. You'll learn he's written or compiled some 60 books, that he's been inducted into the Science Fiction Hall of Fame and New Jersey's Literary Hall of Fame.

But there's a great deal *Who's Who* doesn't tell. Moskowitz is a science fiction pioneer, an early believer that science fiction was as much science as it was fiction.

He's a veritable one-man research library, owner of one of the world's largest science fiction collections. He taught America's first college-level science fiction class, and compiled many important anthologies.

He also for years has held the unofficial title of "The World's Foremost Authority on Science Fiction."

"Well, when I first began reading back in about 1932, the idea that anything in those science fiction stories could actually happen was considered impossible. We were considered nuts," Moskowitz, 74, said during a recent interview at his New Jersey home. "Today, they know very well it's possible." Moskowitz, an unassuming man with thick glasses and salt-and-pepper hair, shares a modest, red brick house with his wife, Christine, and five miniature schnauzers for whom the slightest sound is liable to make them yelp in unison like a manic gospel choir.

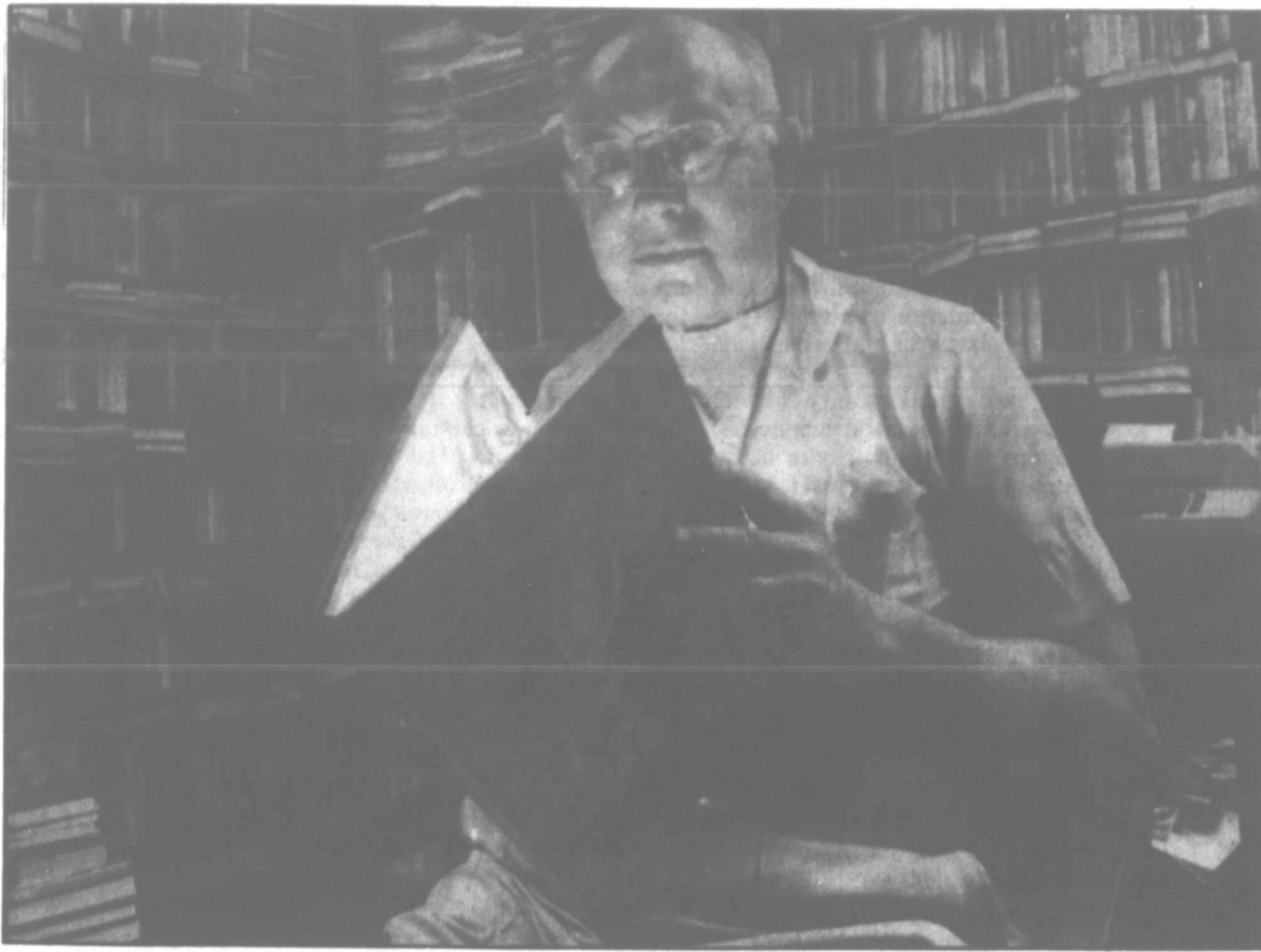
The principle occupants, however, are some 40,000 books and magazines that fill shelves, lockers, file cabinets and closets. They take up two rooms on the top floor and much of the basement. Years ago, Moskowitz made additional space below by knocking out a section of a brick wall and storing books in a cramped, dark chamber where the furnace used to be.

"My big problem is I'm running out of room. I've got limits to how much I can buy," he said as he ducked through the wall's opening and leaned over an old file cabinet, shining a portable lamp on a drawer full of magazines.

"This room used to be boiling hot all the time and I used to store stuff here that wasn't so valuable. I noticed 10 years later the paper was white as snow. Everything else had yellowed. You'll have to ask a scientist why."

Being a science fiction scholar requires knowing a lot more than just your chosen field. Moskowitz is expert in the areas of mystery and horror books, adventure stories and dime novels, Westerns and romances. He cares a great deal about history in general and publishing history in particular.

He owns about 7,000 hardcover books, with complete sets of virtually every major science fiction and fantasy author. He has approximately 1,400 dime novels, dating from 1878 to 1923, and he owns every known dime novel reference work.



Sam Moskowitz, owner of a massive collection of science fiction, pages through one of his books at his home in Newark, N.J. Moskowitz also is an author, editor, publisher and holder of the unofficial title: "The World's Foremost Authority on Science Fiction." (AP photo by Daniel Hulshizer)

He has a large section of books about science fiction, and over 1,000 reference books on literature, publishing history, biographies and autobiographies.

Magazines may be his greatest treasures. He has a complete set of every science fiction magazine published in English, dating back to the 19th century. He has more than 1,000 foreign-language science fiction magazines, including Yiddish translations of Jules Verne.

He also has a large collection of related journals, from mystery to detective to adventure. He has original serializations of the likes of Verne, Poe and H.G. Wells.

Moskowitz was born in Newark in 1920, one of six children of Russian Jewish immigrants. As a young man, he enjoyed sports, especially soccer and baseball. In high school, he became interested in writing and acting. He memorized poems every night and, at one point, averaged seeing up to 50 Broadway and off-Broadway plays a year.

But science fiction was his great love, a passion that started the day

Moskowitz spotted an issue of *Astounding Stories* in a local candy store window, the magazine's cover showing a planet suspended by a laboratory's ray.

He was 11 at the time. Soon, he acquired a nickname, inspired by his favorite class in school, "Astronomy."

"I was fascinated by astronomy, they said on the other planets were other worlds like ours," he said. "For all I knew, there could be other civilizations. There could be other forms of life. The astronomy books could only tell us so much."

The 1930s were a good time for using your imagination. The Depression made the present well worth escaping; television wasn't around to help. The science fiction community speculated about robots and computers, space travel and radar, about innovations that seemed as remote, you might say, as the man on the moon.

Moskowitz joined a national science fiction club in 1934, became pen pals with many fellow readers, published hundreds of articles and

accumulated huge piles of magazines at home, enduring repeated threats from his family to dispose of them.

After serving in the Army during World War II, he worked on science fiction magazines, edited or ghost edited dozens of story anthologies and wrote a number of books about science fiction. In 1953, as sci-fi interest soared, he was asked to teach America's first college class in science fiction, at City College of New York.

For years, science fiction readers had a knack for staying ahead of the news: Today's technological breakthrough often was yesterday's magazine story. Moskowitz gives the example of seeing a newsreel in 1945 and learning of a weapon that was shocking to many, but not to him.

"There was a message that said President Truman had announced that a power more powerful than that of the sun had been released over Hiroshima, and I knew instantly what it was," he said.

"The record of prophecy in sci-

ence fiction is tremendous. I've got a book from around 1898, where a guy describes space travel and he says the best way would be to use a three-stage rocket. How precise do you want to get?"

Moskowitz now believes that science has raced past science fiction. He anticipated the development of atomic energy, but thought it would take millions of years. He knew astronauts would walk on the moon, but he never dreamed he would watch it on television.

Moskowitz himself struggles just to keep up with science fiction. Retired since 1985, he still closely follows the genre, but he doesn't

claim to read everything. With some 2,000 hardcover books coming out a year, he is content to be the world's greatest expert on science fiction through 1995. After that, someone else will have to take over.

"There has been so much science fiction published, it would be very difficult for any one person to be as up on it as I am. I've been doing it gradually for the past 55 or 60 years," he said.

"That's why one guy was kidding me one time. He said, 'Son, some day a young guy is going to come along and know more about science fiction than you do.' I said, 'That's inevitable, but he won't be young.'"

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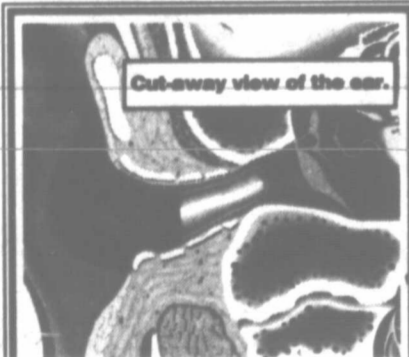
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The Miniscopic is the smallest hearing instrument ever manufactured by NU-EAR. Call now to schedule an appointment for your hearing assessment and consultation.

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Soybean exports to finish year on high; wool supports wane

SBY KIMBERLY A.C. WILSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soybean and soy meal product exports are expected to finish the 1993-94 season on a high following an upward trend in worldwide consumption.

The Agriculture Department raised its estimate of last season's exports to 595 million bushels based on a recent surge in shipments. Actual totals for the year will not be available until September grain stock and census trade data are available.

Domestic meal trade for 1993-94 is anticipated at 5.3 million tons, reflecting an increase of 225,000 tons from last month's forecast.

Lower-than-usual South American supplies spurred exports of domestic soybean meal, USDA reported.

"The top import markets — with 64 percent of U.S. soybean exports — were Japan, the Netherlands, Taiwan, Mexico and South Korea," the report said. "Leading importers of U.S. soybean meal during the first three quarters of 1993-94 were the for-

mer Soviet Union, Canada, the Netherlands, Mexico and Venezuela."

Soybean crushing rose in July, resulting in higher production of oil and meal than during June. Data for August is expected to reflect healthy crush growth, pushing the month estimate to 1.27 billion bushels.

"With total use of soybeans enlarged by 21 million bushels and imports 1 million bushels higher, the 1993-94 ending stocks estimate is reduced to 150 million bushels," it said.

Soybean crush is expected to hold its gains through September, so USDA production estimates of oil and meal have been raised to 13.8 billion bushels and 30.3 million tons, respectively.

Dry weather in the southern Corn Belt helped nudge soybean prices up from their July low to about \$5.80 per bushel in early September. Soybean oil prices also have risen since July, driven by optimism for increased sales in China.

Meal prices have remained steady due to the expectation of large supplies of protein meal.

Texas Department of Agriculture to have exhibit at Tri-State Fair

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Agriculture pavilion will display the best of the state's agriculture at the Amarillo Tri-State Fair Sept. 17-24. Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said those attending the fair can learn the importance and involvement of Texas agriculture in their daily lives.

"This is a great opportunity for Texas processors and consumers," Perry said. "We have marketing programs to promote Taste of Texas products, made with Texas-grown produce; Naturally TEXAS, apparel made with Texas cotton, wool, mohair and leather; and TEXAS GROWN, plants and flowers cultivated in state. We encourage Texans to buy products produced in the Lone Star state so they get the best quality and our Texas farmers and ranchers continue to make a profit."

The "Made in Texas" pavilion will showcase Texas agricultural products and businesses. About 50 exhibitors are expected to display their wares, and some will offer samples. Exhibits will be open from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. on the Tri-State Fairgrounds, 10th and Grand, Amarillo. The TDA pavilion will be in the old sports arena.

"It's a good opportunity for consumers to learn about the variety of products we grow in Texas. You can also talk to the people who make or grow these products," Perry said.

The Amarillo Tri-State Fair, the largest annual event in the Texas Panhandle, was organized in 1923 to encourage and develop the agricultural, horticultural, educational, livestock and economic pursuits of the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles and Eastern New Mexico. The traditional September event draws about 200,000 people through its gates.

SCS seeking input from public

TEMPLE — Nearly 60 years ago, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service was created to address a national resource crisis called the Dust Bowl.

Since then, the agency has undergone a number of changes, resulting in the agency now known as the Soil Conservation Service or SCS. In its reinvention process, the agency aims to create the natural resources agency of the future.

"The SCS is at a crossroads, and we and our customers have an unprecedented opportunity to anticipate future needs and refocus the agency's mission," said Texas SCS State Conservationist Wes Oneth.

"Predicting the future is a difficult task," he said. "However, we believe that one of the best ways to prepare for tomorrow is by looking at the past and by asking our customers and employees what they anticipate will be needed in the future."

Anyone with an interest in natural resource conservation is encouraged to participate in the reinvention process by completing a survey they can get from their local SCS office, listed in telephone directories under U.S. Government, Agriculture Department, Oneth said.

In Pampa, the SCS field office is located at the Gray County Annex east of the city on Highway 60.

Denim, knits give market for cotton growers

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American love affair with blue jeans, T-shirts and the whole category of sweats known as fleecewear means cotton growers will have an outlet for their record harvest this year.

In its latest report, the Agriculture Department pegged the harvest at 19 million bales. That coincides with increased popularity of cotton — use reached a 67-year high last year and is expected to go up again.

What's not being used in this country is being exported to make up for lower world supplies.

"The mills are very busy and they're doing very well," said Ernest Simon, vice president and cotton specialist at Prudential Securities Inc. in New York.

The Agriculture Department projects that textile mills in this country will use 11 million bales in the marketing year that started in August. That's the highest in more than half a century, the bright spot in a textile industry beset by cheap imports.

"It's a story of denim, knits and wrinkle resis-

tants as far as cotton is concerned," said Jim Howell, senior market analyst for the National Cotton Council of America, the Memphis, Tenn.-based industry group.

Wrinkle resistant is the latest incarnation of permanent press and durable press. The technology has been refined since the old days when the use of formaldehyde in the process gave new shirts a fishy smell.

Casual men's pants have been the latest to use the technology, which the cotton council projects has been expanding to other women's and children's clothing this year.

The dual appeal of the natural and casual enabled cotton to capture 65 percent of the total U.S. apparel market last year, the council said. Add towels, sheets, other home furnishings and industrial uses, and cotton held on to 37 percent of the domestic fibers market.

World markets also grew. China became a huge cotton buyer in the past year when bollworms nibbled into its production, helping the United States take more than one-fourth of the world market.

India and Pakistan also had crop shortages, pushing exports to nearly 7 million bales in the

just-ended marketing year. Although world production is edging up again this year, exports are expected to reach 7.3 million in the current year.

The changes boosted the market price of cotton 17 cents a pound from August 1993 to last month. Cotton growers got a lower increase, 9 cents, averaging 61.7 cents a pound for their crop.

Textile producers have begun complaining about the increase in their raw material costs.

The government reimburses mills and cotton exporters most of the difference between the U.S. price of cotton and the world price. U.S. growers can repay their government price support loans at less than cost if world prices fall.

The world price has recently begun dipping, but is still well above a year ago.

The improved export prospects for U.S. growers should continue as a result of the newest trade accord under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Freer world trade will mean higher consumption of textiles and apparel, the Agriculture Department says.

But less of that cotton will be used in U.S. mills because of increased textile imports.

Maine lobster stable in struggling New England fisheries

By DAVID SHARP
Associated Press Writer

YORK, Maine (AP) — Waves rain down on the pilot house as Pat White steers his 33-foot lobster boat through six-foot swells en route to his favorite fishing spot on a crisp New England morning.

Aboard the tossing boat, the stench of fish bait, diesel fumes and bleach are enough to turn the stomach of a newcomer who tries to avoid falling flat on the wet deck littered with fish debris.

But White is cheerful.

"How do you like them apples?" he says as he yanks a 60-pound trap aboard the boat and plucks out some prized lobsters. He turns to the newcomer: "You bring good luck."

Good supply and stable prices have given lobstermen like White plenty to smile about this summer.

As some other New England fisheries struggle, Maine's lobster catch has topped 30 million pounds twice

during the last three years, and the state's 4,000-strong lobster boat fleet is expected to have another exceptional season.

Prices have remained relatively stable, with consumers willing to pay premium prices like \$10 a pound at a Los Angeles supermarket, or \$40 to \$74 for a dinner at The Manhattan Ocean Club. At Maine seafood markets, the crustaceans are available for less than \$4 a pound, and some restaurants in the state sell two-lobster dinners for as low as \$10.

Fishermen and scientists wonder how long such good fortune can continue.

"That's the million dollar question," said Jay Krouse, a state marine biologist in Boothbay.

With more than 2 million traps already crowding the ocean floor, lobster is already overfished, the federal government says.

And lobstermen fear their livelihoods could be further threatened if

fishermen who used to target dwindling fisheries like cod and haddock are pressured to begin exploiting lobster to make a living.

"It's like squeezing a balloon," said Robert Morrill from the National Marine Fisheries Service in Portland. "You squeeze the balloon, it will come bulge somewhere else."

For now, the fishing is good.

At daybreak, lobster fishermen like White can be seen on piers from Kittery to Calais chopping smelly bait, loading their boats and chugging out to sea, much the same as their fathers and grandfathers did.

Most lobstermen in the York area fish between 600 to 1,000 traps, hauling in enough lobster to earn a decent living, said White, the executive director of the Maine Lobstermen's Association.

"If you go up and down the coast, you find guys who make a good living and guys who don't," he said. "It's like farming. Some farmers

make a good living, some don't."

At the lobstermen's association, White has been trying to bring fishermen together to reach a consensus on conservation rules like a minimum and maximum size for lobsters that can be caught.

But lobstermen are an independent lot, and reaching a consensus is difficult, he conceded.

"It's a wonderful life," White said as he tossed lobsters into a barrel-shaped container. "It's just like everything else in the world today. It's more complicated."

Fishermen cannot harvest egg-bearing female lobsters, which can carry 5,000 to 50,000 eggs. Small lobsters that don't measure up on a metal rule — they must be at least 3.25 inches from their eye sockets to the start of their tails — are tossed back into the ocean as well.

A "good trap" might contain eight or 10 lobsters. At least half are usually thrown back.

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Students get lesson in economics, politics in school name-change dispute

By DAVID WILKISON
Associated Press Writer

ELKINS, W.Va. (AP) — What's in a name? For the people of Randolph County, nothing but acrimony.

This mountain school district's serious financial problems have been overshadowed by a furious debate over a new school's name. Voices have been raised, petitions circulated, school board members voted out of office.

"Nobody's focusing on the education. They're just focusing on the name of the school," said Shannon Holliday, 16.

"We have budget problems. We need to be working on the curriculum," said Schools Superintendent Tony Marchio. "It has caused hard feelings and has caused turmoil. It's

caused us to lose our focus.

"That high school is magnificent. We should just be rejoicing, celebrating. This whole thing has been a cloud over it since it opened."

The new \$12.7 million school opened last September, consolidating Elkins High School, Coalton School and Elkins Junior High School.

The school board picked Forest Hills High School from among five possible names suggested by students. At the same time, new school colors and a new mascot were selected. Where once the Elkins Tigers wore orange and black, the Forest Hills Timberwolves sported maroon, gray and blue.

But not for long. Opposition quickly formed and a petition with 6,000 signatures asked the board to reconsider. Attendance at meetings

swelled and businesses threatened to pull their support.

A survey conducted by The Inter-Mountain of Elkins in July 1993 found that 85 percent of 2,526 respondents disapproved of the new name and nearly 73 percent preferred Elkins High.

"Don't tell me ... that I can't have Randolph County or Elkins in a school name," said Hazel Burford, a 1952 graduate and president of the Elkins High School Alumni Association. "This is where I live. This is my home and this is where that damn building is. Randolph County, Elkins. Put the name on it.

"If you don't like the name, then leave," she said.

The alumni went to court. They were rebuffed by a circuit judge in September 1993 and the state Supreme

Court twice refused to hear the case.

Undaunted, they formed a political action committee, fielded three candidates and won a May election by ousting two board members and replacing a retiring member. At the new members' first meeting, Elkins High was resurrected and Forest Hills was shelved on a 3-1 vote.

"My feeling was we needed to do it and get it out of the way so we could move on," said Board President Ed Tyre, one of the alumni-backed candidates.

"It was no slap in the face. It wasn't intended as that," Tyre said. "It had to be done. I thought about this. I talked to people. I tried to find a middle ground and there was none to be found."

Troubling to many, however, are the costs associated with reverting to

the old name and colors. For example, a \$100,000 basketball court that rivals any in the state must be replaced because it features a timberwolf and the words "Forest Hills."

This, in a district that is running a \$500,000 board deficit for this fiscal year, is seeking an \$8 million tax increase from the voters this fall, and has charged students user fees of \$30 to \$80 for books and school supplies.

The state Board of Education has passed a resolution strongly recommending that the district "consider the loss to faculty and students before implementing the changes (and) not proceed with the changes until dollars are available from non-governmental sources."

So the Randolph County board agreed that private donations would pay to change band and athletic uniforms,

replace the gym and replace the floor.

But Bambi Denmark, the student body president, remains unhappy. "The money that's going toward all those new uniforms ... could buy us computers for our empty computer lab, and we wouldn't have to pay an \$80 book fee," she said. "We might be able to do more experiments in our chemistry labs."

Like more than 700 students who signed a petition, she wants to keep the Forest Hills name, or at least retain the timberwolf and new colors.

"I fully respect" that the alumni are "attached to the name and they want that tradition to carry on, but they've already had their time," she said. "It's teaching us how power can be misused. I really don't think they're teaching us anything else but that."

Brain waves of infants may reveal later learning problems

By FRANK FISHER
Associated Press Writer

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Parents who count their newborns' fingers and toes soon might be checking something else: the babies' brain waves.

A Southern Illinois University psychologist says that after nearly 20 years of research, it appears an infant's brain waves can reveal whether the child has a learning disorder. That could be good news for about 700,000 infants born annually who are at risk of developing learning problems.

"Our hope is if we can identify these kids at birth, we can start intervening shortly after, eight or nine years earlier than it otherwise would be," said Dennis Molfese, who has been directing the study with his wife, Victoria.

"If that's the case, then we can get sort of a running start on not only teaching the kids strategies to circumvent the disability, but perhaps even to do away with the disability altogether," he said.

Such lofty ambitions didn't concern 5-year-old Robert Jones, his sandy-blond hair covered with electrodes. He sat still recently while listening to computer-generated beeps and boops, seeming more intrigued by a picture book before him.

"He was a preemie baby and he's been involved in it since then," said his mother, Margaret Jones. "He enjoys it. This year, he just wanted to do it, so I let him."

The research began in 1977 with 32 babies who were tracked for four years, including the Molfeses' own son, David. The infants were monitored while listening to noises. The premise is their brain waves show how well they can discriminate between speech sounds, which is a key step to learning language.

Since 1986, armed with \$1 million in grants from the National Institutes of Health, the Molfeses have been following 400 newborns. They are finding that standardized tests have confirmed

their predictions in 100 percent of those tested between birth and 3 years of age.

The brain wave of a baby who may be learning disabled shows a large trough in areas that are shallower in infants with average or superior capabilities. And it all happens in the blink of an eye: a brain wave lasts only about seven-tenths of a second and packs a punch of 5 to 10 millionths of a volt.

Molfese said the test also reveals children who may have larger vocabularies, understand directions and complex sentences better and have an advantage at mathematics and puzzle solving.

"I think it's the most important cutting-edge research in predicting language or learning problems in newborns," said Virginia Berninger, a psychologist specializing in early reading disabilities at the University of Washington in Seattle.

William Greenough, a University of Illinois psychologist studying the effect of the environment on brain development, was more sparing with his praise but said Molfese's work appeared significant.

"It certainly seems like it would be a reasonable thing to do," Greenough said. "It sounds like a fairly major breakthrough."

A baby with dipping brain waves isn't condemned to academic mediocrity, Molfese said. Environment and family also play a major role in a child's intellectual development, and remedies such as special reading programs are available, he added.

Early intervention will be the next phase of Molfese's research. He said children with learning disabilities usually aren't detected until the third grade, and then it might be too late.

"I guess I'm a firm believer that you can intervene and change things," Molfese said.

He hopes when his study is finished in 1 1/2 years to start convincing doctors to use his test to screen newborns.

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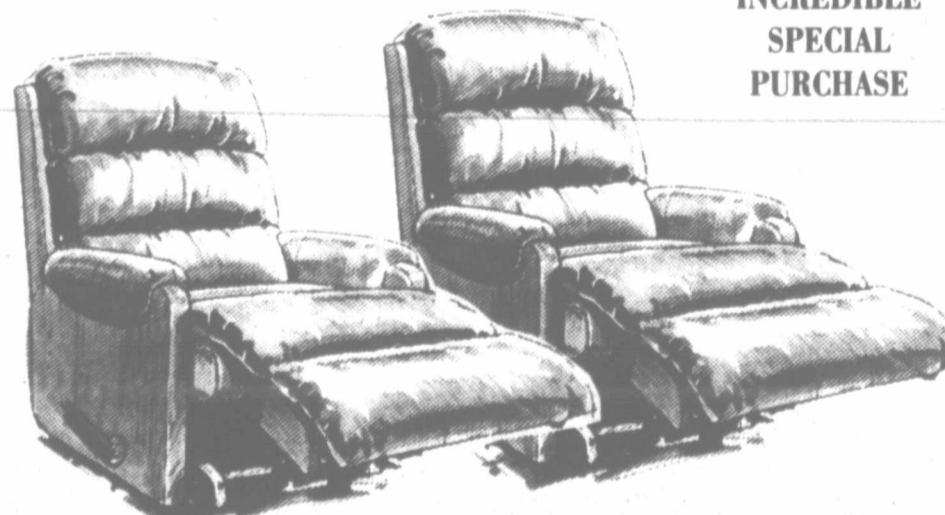
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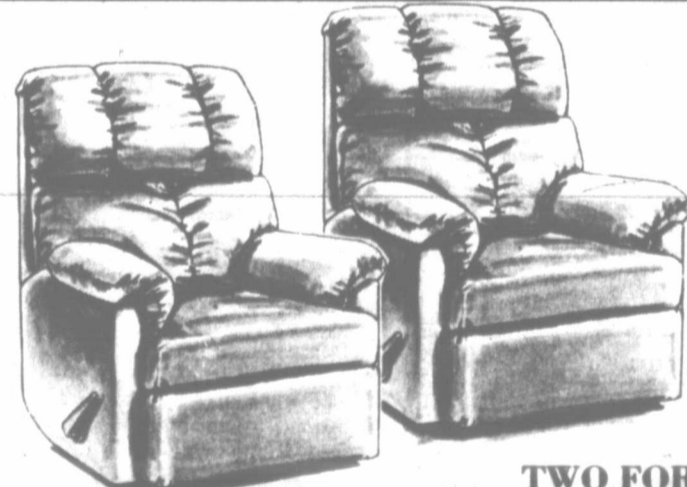
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