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# The Pampa News

Pampa, Texas

SUNDAY, October 16, 1994

75c

**Good Morning!**

**AREA**

**PAMPA** — Pampa city commissioners are scheduled to meet in special session at 5 p.m. Monday in the City Commission chamber on the third floor of City Hall to consider a pair of economic development resolutions which will determine how money which the city hopes to collect on the lease of a new building will be used.

The city has submitted a grant pre-application to the Texas Capital Fund for \$304,000 to exercise a Pampa Economic Development Corp. purchase option on a Sandra Corp. building at 822 E. Foster. If the grant is approved and the building is purchased, it is to be used to house Fork Stork, a Canyon trailer manufacturer willing to relocate to Pampa.

From Fork Stork's anticipated lease payments on the building, the city must decide whether to return the payment money to the Texas Capital Fund in exchange for the opportunity to make other grant applications in the current funding cycle or retain the cash in a city-run economic development program.

Commissioners will decide Monday which option to choose.

**PAMPA** — A man and a woman charged with possession of marijuana Friday have been released on \$5,000 bond each.

Lloyd Poland, 29, and Sharon Cook, 35, were arrested before dawn Friday at 1112 Sirroco on a charge of possession of marijuana over four ounces but under five pounds, a state jail felony. Six ounces of weed was reported confiscated by officers of the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force and Pampa Police Department.

As of Friday afternoon, police officials had been unable to contact Texas Rangers to investigate the injury of a woman reported hurt when officers entered the Sirroco Street home, according to Col. John Ellen. The internal investigation, including officer and witness interviews, is underway, he said.

The type and degree of injuries of Linda Marsh, 41, were unconfirmed, Ellen said.

She is in satisfactory condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in a regular room, according to a facility nursing supervisor.

**PAMPA** — Candidates who are opposed in the Nov. 8 general election will have a chance Tuesday to make their positions on issues known to the public.

The Gray County Christian Coalition will sponsor a candidates' forum from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the M.K. Brown Room at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Opposed candidates for most offices will have three minutes to speak. Congressional candidates will have five minutes. Voters who attend the forum will be allowed to question the candidates.

**LEFORS** — Burglars late Friday or early Saturday broke into a convenience store here and made off with cash and cigarettes, the Gray County Sheriff's Department reported.

Investigators said the items taken from Taylor Food Mart No. 24 at 201 E. Second were valued at less than \$500.

Deputies were still investigating and no arrests had been made by Saturday afternoon.

**PAMPA** — Marta Greytok, Republican candidate for commissioner of the Texas Land Office, will be in Pampa Monday morning.

The Gray County Republican Party are planning a coffee and doughnuts reception for her beginning at 7:30 a.m. at 125 N. Somerville, south of the Hughes Building at the corner of Kingsmill and Somerville. The public is invited to drop by and meet Greytok.

**PAMPA** — Coffee Memorial Blood Center will be having a blood drive from 2-8 p.m. Monday at the Coronado Medical Building North in the conference room.

All blood donors are invited to come by to help the center maintain its supplies for use in the Texas Panhandle region.

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## Aristide returns to take over in Haiti

By DAVID BEARD  
Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Jean-Bertrand Aristide proudly reclaimed the nation he was forced to flee three years ago, his persecutors gone and his people dancing Saturday to the promise of a society reborn.

His return — literally on American wings — completes the first phase of a world effort to sow democracy in a land cursed by a long history of tyranny. The diminutive priest-turned-president must now transcend Haiti's fractious history to unite his wretchedly poor nation and create true democracy.

The Clinton administration, which sent 20,000 troops to Haiti to ensure the departure of its military rulers, is hop-

ing the restoration of Aristide's elected government will send a message to dictators around the world.

The U.N. Security Council welcomed Aristide's return by voting Saturday to lift stifling trade sanctions imposed to force out army rulers.

Aristide released a white dove into the air before he addressed thousands of singing, dancing Haitians at the National Palace.

"Today is the day that the sun of democracy rises, never to set," he said. "Today is the day that the eyes of justice open, never to close again. Today is the day that security takes over morning, noon and night."

Aristide spoke from behind a bullet-proof shield — a reminder of the danger he still faces from rightist opponents.

A cordon of American soldiers separated the populist president from his people. GIs manned rooftops and tanks, and Humvee jeeps prowled the city, watching for trouble by Aristide's armed opponents. At least 10,000 exuberant people gathered outside the palace, pressing against the green iron gates.

"Boy, am I ever happy! I'm ready to die tomorrow!" said Marie-Helene Sterilus, 35. "A new life can begin!"

Thousands more Haitians danced toward downtown, leaptfrogged by 13 U.S. Blackhawk helicopters that ferried Aristide and his delegation from the airport to the palace.

Many more people stayed home, listening to the address on state TV and radio. The streets of Cap-Haitien, on the

north coast, were nearly empty during the speech as people listened in bars, shops and in their homes, festooned for the occasion with ribbons, balloons, streamers and pictures of Aristide. Thousands paraded through Cap-Haitien streets after Aristide's speech.

Aristide mentioned by name some of the at least 3,000 people killed during military rule, including a priest who was a close friend and his justice minister, but urged Haiti to move beyond the tragedy of the past three years. He said there must be an end to violence and preached reconciliation.

He began his speech by saying repeatedly, "Honor, respect," a traditional greeting of Haitian peasants which he seemed to use to underline his call for national reconciliation.

## Homecoming Queen



Harvester Homecoming Queen Angie Everson gets a big hug from her grandfather, Jim Davis, after she was selected Friday night to reign over Pampa High School's homecoming activities. (Pampa News photo by Ben Keck)

By BEN KECK  
Assistant Editor

It was hard to tell Friday night if the glistening on Angie Everson's face was caused by tears of joy or by the cold drizzle that began to fall over Harvester Stadium at just about the moment it was announced that Everson was Pampa High School's 1994 Homecoming Queen.

But one thing was certain: The chill in the wind was offset by spirit of Everson and other students and fans who packed the homeside bleachers during the Harvesters' 55-6 romp over the Caprock Longhorns.

The game and the halftime ceremony in which the name of the homecoming queen was announced climaxed a day of activities that ranged from a raucous pep rally to a two-mile-long parade from Pampa High to downtown and back.

Everson, 17, a part-time employee of *The*

*Pampa News*, showed an ear-to-ear smile when her name was announced. After she accepted a bouquet of flowers, she received a big hug from her grandfather, Jim Davis, who had accompanied her onto the field.

Harvesters prepared for their match with Caprock by looking backward to 75 years ago, when the school fielded its first football team. Present-day students cheered when the oldtimers, including Lewis Mears, who played on that first team in 1919, and Clyde Carruth, who played in 1921-22, were introduced.

Carruth and Mears were grand marshals for the Friday afternoon "Bar-B-Q the Longhorns" parade, which snaked its way down Duncan Street to downtown and back again, with old players, present players, cheerleaders and members of several campus organizations riding in vintage cars and pickup trucks, or on trailers pulled by green and gold John Deere tractors.

## Man loses second bid to avoid female judge

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A capital murder defendant has failed in his second try to have a female judge removed from his case.

Ricky Eugene Kerr, 35, who has said he believes women have no authority over men, had first sought to have state District Judge Sharon MacRae removed from his case last week.

He had no more luck then than he did on Friday, when state District Judge Olin Strauss rejected his appeal of Ms. MacRae's ruling.

Strauss, of Jourdanton, is the regional administrative judge for the San Antonio area.

In the motion he filed on Kerr's behalf, defense attorney Mike Granados said Kerr "espouses longstanding, noto-

rious views based upon moral and religious grounds that women must respect and obey men and cannot judge, direct or even address men without permission."

Assistant District Attorney Catherine Babbitt opposed the motion, saying no evidence has been offered to verify that Kerr actually holds those views.

## Chisum against move to allow victim's families to witness executions

From Staff and AP Reports

Changing state law to allow families of murder victims to witness executions would serve no useful purpose, State Rep. Warren Chisum of Pampa says, and he would likely vote against such a bill if it were introduced in the Legislature.

Chisum was asked Saturday to respond to an Associated Press story that quoted a victim's rights advocate in Houston as saying that families of murder victims should have the right to witness executions.

Andrew Kahan, head of Houston's victims' assistance office, called the practice "equal opportunity" for the families.

"From the victims' perspective ... and for those who choose to take it, it will be closure," he said. "I don't expect a lot of family members to do this, but again, the issue is they should have that opportunity if they are so inclined."

Chisum disagreed. "I'm not sure we need to make a public spectacle of the death chamber," he said. "Allowing victims' families into the death chamber would be nothing more than a vengeance thing. I can see the high courts striking down the death penalty if we make a spectacle of it. We need to remain realistic and maintain the integrity of the process."

Prison wardens in some states allow victims' families to witness executions, but Louisiana is the

only state with a law that explicitly authorizes the practice.

The first people to take advantage of that law were Elizabeth and Vernon Harvey, whose 18-year-old daughter was slain in 1980.

But the prospect of victims' families watching executions in Texas is not universally acclaimed.

**'I'm not sure we need to make a public spectacle of the death chamber.'**  
— Chisum

"I would not want the victims' family to be there if they are just going to gloat over the execution," said Jimmy Dunne, head of the Death Penalty Education Center, which opposes capital punishment. "That would just bring the execution down to a lower level to have someone there cheering a man's homicide."

South Texas College of Law professor Neil McCabe said the effort to authorize families to watch executions has a good chance of success.

"It is politics. The victims' rights groups have a lot of political clout now," McCabe said.

Mrs. Harvey said she has no regrets about her decision.

"I had to see that it was really over," she said.

## Vic Raymond to retire as IRI International CEO

Victor P. (Vic) Raymond, president and chief executive officer of IRI International, is retiring after more than 22 years of service in Pampa.

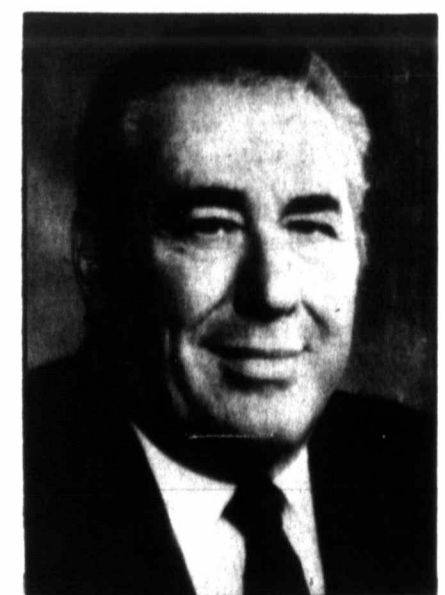
Raymond joined Cabot Corporation as carbon black controller in 1966 in Boston, Mass. He came to Pampa in 1972 as the general manager of what was then the Machinery Division of Cabot Corp. In 1976 he was promoted to the additional position of vice president of Cabot.

Ingersoll-Rand purchased the Machinery Division in 1980 and renamed it Ingersoll-Rand Oilfield Products Co. Raymond was appointed president and continued as the chief executive officer of the worldwide operation.

In 1985 the company was merged with Ideco, a Beaumont, Texas, division of Dresser Industries of Dallas. The resultant corporation, IRI International, was headquartered in Pampa and key personnel from both organizations have operated the company for the past 10 years.

Raymond was named president and CEO of IRI International at the time of the merger.

In September, IRI International was purchased from Dresser Industries and Ingersoll-Rand by a



Vic Raymond

private investment group led by Ambassador Husang Ansary.

Raymond said he is hopeful that this will result in a new beginning for IRI and Pampa.

"Alice and I have planned for me to retire when I reached age 62, and that occurs this month. Combine that with new people brought in by the Ambassador and you have a natural time to hang up the spurs," Raymond said.

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# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**Services today**  
**PRICE, Arthur Lee** — Graveside, 3 p.m., Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean.  
**Services Monday**  
**ALBEAR, Rafaela G.** — 10 a.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.  
**LANE, Billie Jean** — Graveside, 11 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.  
**McBEE, William Delmas** — Graveside, 2 p.m., Memorial Heights Cemetery, Lefors.  
**ORTEGA, Mae** — 10 a.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Canadian.

## Obituaries

**RAFAELA G. ALBEAR**  
 Rafaela G. Albear, 81, of Pampa, died Saturday, Oct. 15, 1994. Vigil services will be at 7 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, with the Rev. Joe Bixenman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.  
 Mrs. Albear was born Oct. 24, 1912 in Millersville, Texas. She was a longtime resident of Pampa. She married Sexto Albear in 1928. He died in 1981. She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.  
 She also was preceded in death by three children, Maria Albear in 1941, Mario Albear in 1945 and Christina Albear in 1948.  
 Survivors include six sons, Felix Albear of Umbarger, Jessie Albear, Alfonso Albear, George Albear and Joe Albear, all of Pampa, and Canuto Albear of Borger; seven daughters, Juanita Medrano of Yuma, Colo., Tomasa Medrano of Ballinger, Julia Martinez of Stratford, Mary Molina of Fort Myers, Fla., and Pat Carpenter, Tina Villareal and Irene Estrada, all of Pampa; 51 grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.  
 The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society.

**BILLIE JEAN LANE**  
**SKELLYTOWN** — Billie Jean Lane, 65, of Skellytown, died Friday, Oct. 14, 1994, in Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa, with the Rev. J.C. Burt, a Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.  
 Mrs. Lane was born Nov. 12, 1928 in Quanah. She had lived in Skellytown since 1951. She married Aubrey L. Lane on June 12, 1944 in Craig, Colo. He died on Sept. 7, 1979. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown.  
 Survivors include two sons, Danny Lane of Dumas and Lonnie Lane of Amarillo; a daughter, Paula Kay Lister of Platte City, Mo.; a sister, Bobbie McElhane of Charleston, Ark.; her mother, Pauline Thomas of Charleston, Ark.; two grandsons; and three granddaughters.  
 The family requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

**WILLIAM DELMAS McBEE**  
**LEFORS** — William Delmas "Bill" McBee Jr., 71, died Friday, Oct. 14, 1994. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Memorial Heights Cemetery in Lefors with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor of First Baptist Church of Lefors, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.  
 Mr. McBee was born Sept. 3, 1923 in Electra. He moved to Lefors in 1944 from Electra. He married Norma Lee Hedrick on April 2, 1946 in Lefors. He worked in the area oilfields for many years for various oil companies and had worked as a deputy in the Gray County Sheriff's Department. He retired from Lear Petroleum in the late 1980s. He was a member of the McLean Masonic Lodge No. 889 and the Lefors United Methodist Church. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.  
 He was preceded in death by a brother, Richard McBee.  
 Survivors include his wife, Norma, of the home; a son and daughter-in-law, Billy and Pat McBee of Lefors; two brothers, David McBee of Woodward, Okla., and Jimmy McBee of Duncanville; a sister, Pat Smart of Liberty; two grandsons; and a great-grandson.  
 The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

**MAE ORTEGA**  
**CANADIAN** — Mae Ortega, 69, died Friday, Oct. 14, 1994, in Amarillo. Rosary will be at 7 p.m. today in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Canadian. Mass of the Resurrection will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with the Rev. James McGhee, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors.  
 Mrs. Ortega was born Jan. 20, 1925 in Hodgenville, Ky. She was a lifelong resident of Canadian and a graduate of Canadian High School. She married Frank Ortega on July 2, 1944 at Shamrock. At the time of her death she was president of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary.  
 She was preceded in death by her parents, William Thomas Chumbley and Patty Reed Chumbley, and a daughter, Frances Jean Ortega, in 1949.  
 Survivors include her husband, Frank, of the home; two sons and daughters-in-law, Bill and Janet Ortega of Seattle, Wash., and Charles and Patti Ortega of Wichita Falls; a daughter and son-in-law, Mary Ann and Jim Purser of Canadian; her stepmother, Doris Chumbley of Canadian; two brothers, Tom Chumbley of Pampa and Billy D. Chumbley of Canyon; a sister, Loetta Killgore of Ajo, Ariz.; and six grandchildren.  
 The family requests memorials be to the Canadian Hospice or the St. Anthony's Life Enrichment Center of Amarillo.

**Hospital**  
**CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Pampa  
 Bonnie Faye Dunn  
 Linda Nell Garner  
 Willie Belle Guill  
 Dismissals  
**Pampa**  
 Ernest R. Barnett  
 Maxine McCormick Fry  
 Zachary Aaron Graves  
 Norma Sue Henderson  
 Helen Wanona Lamb  
 Jeree T. Waters and baby boy

## Obituaries

**ARTHUR LEE PRICE**  
**McLEAN** — Arthur Lee Price, 71, of McLean, died Friday, Oct. 14, 1994, in Tulsa, Okla. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. today in Hillcrest Cemetery, with the Rev. Buell Wells, a retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home.  
 Mr. Price was born Nov. 12, 1922 in Phenix City, Ala. He came to McLean in 1972 from Bell Gardens, Calif. He married Edna Pearl Gardner on June 23, 1949 at Las Vegas, Nev. She died Jan. 12, 1989. He was a retired electrician and school custodian. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church.  
 Survivors include four sons, Danny Price, Tommy Price and Jeffery Price, all of Tulsa, and Ronnie Price of Pocatello, Idaho; two sisters, Mary Elizabeth Shulz of Moreno Valley, Calif., and Vivian Aubray Frost of West Covina, Calif.; a brother, Marvin Price of South Carolina; and three grandchildren.

**SHANDRA ANN SNAPP**  
 Shandra Ann Snapp, daughter of Chad and Melissa Snapp of Pampa, was stillborn Thursday, Oct. 13, 1994.  
 A memorial service will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Highland Baptist Church, with the Rev. Paul Nachtigall, pastor, officiating. A private burial service will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.  
 Survivors include the parents; maternal grandparents, Johnny and Mary Warner of Lefors; paternal grandparents, Allen and Janet Snapp of Pampa; two aunts, Alana Snapp of Pampa and Lisa Hider of Cisco; an uncle, Jamie Warner of Pampa; and great-grandparents, Melvin A. Snapp of Pampa, Arvin and Ferline Calvert of Pampa, and Milburn Warner of Lefors.

## Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls for the 24-hour period that ended at midnight Friday.  
**FRIDAY, Oct. 14**  
 5:02 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.  
 12:09 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a transfer to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.  
 2:06 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence for a patient transfer to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.  
 4:25 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a vehicle accident. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.  
 4:43 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home for a patient transfer to Coronado Hospital.  
 7:02 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Harvester Stadium for standby during the Pampa-Caprock game.  
 8:15 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.  
 11:52 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence on a medical call. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

## Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.  
**FRIDAY, Oct. 14**  
 Domestic violence, assault by contact, was reported in the 1100 block of Varnon Drive.  
 Mark Richard Crockett of Carrollton reported an assault in the 400 block of West Brown.  
 Charles George of Kip's Chevron, 900 S. Hobart, reported theft.  
 Robert G. Herring, 1120 Williston, reported theft from a motor vehicle on the parking lot of Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester.  
**SATURDAY, Oct. 15**  
 Raymond Parks, a clerk at Allsup's, 309 S. Hobart, reported theft.  
**Arrests**  
**FRIDAY, Oct. 14**  
 Eslet Fields, 19, 1128 Varnon Dr., was arrested at his home on a charge of domestic assault.  
 Chuck Eugene Mercer, 22, 416 N. Nelson, was arrested by the Pampa Fire Marshal's Office on a warrant from Bastrop, Texas.

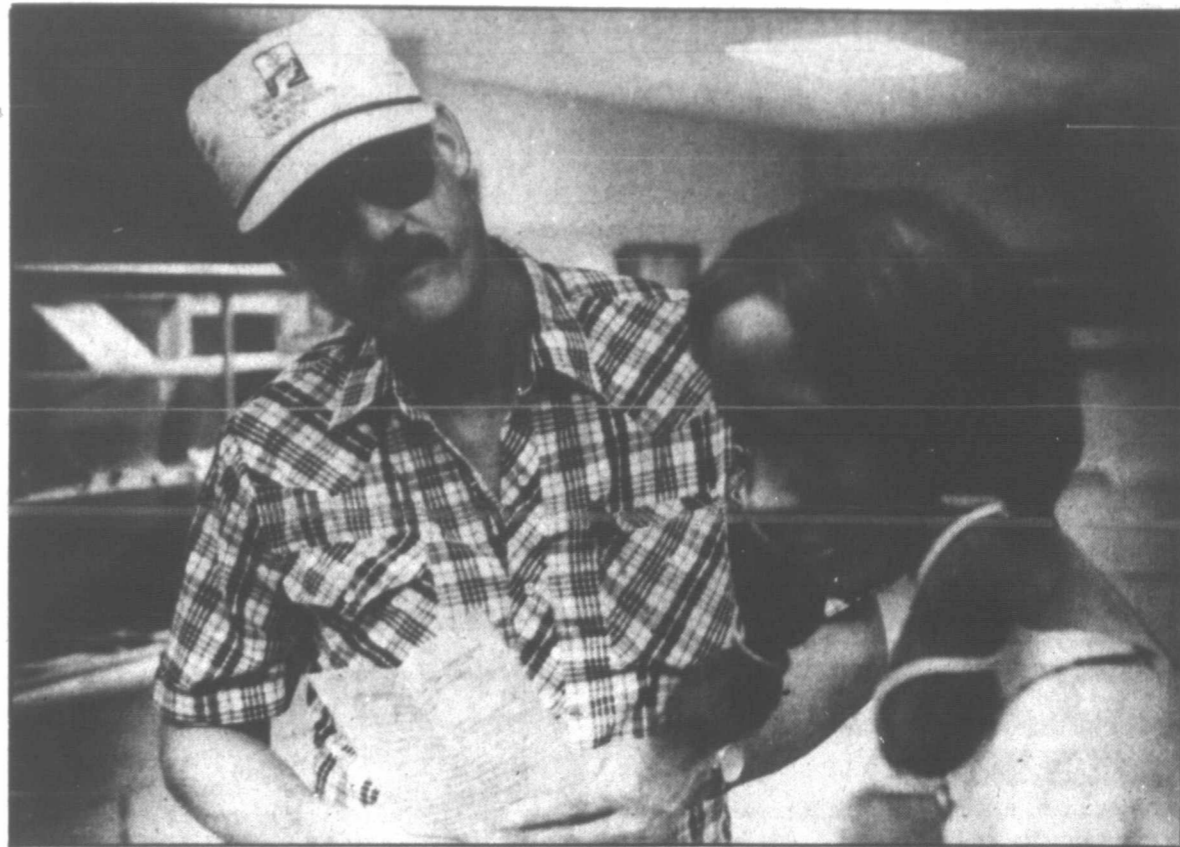
## Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.  
**FRIDAY, Oct. 14**  
 Deputies on patrol made a DWI traffic stop at Barnes and Crawford streets.  
**SATURDAY, Oct. 15**  
 Taylor Food Mart in Lefors reported a burglary.  
**Arrests**  
**FRIDAY, Oct. 14**  
 Charles David Brown, 50, 106 S. Carolina, Amarillo, was arrested on a traffic warrant (speeding) from Deaf Smith County.  
 Lloyd Robert Watson, 27, 725 Roberta, was arrested by Department of Public Safety troopers on a charge of driving while intoxicated.  
**SATURDAY, Oct. 15**  
 Juan Gonzales, no age or address reported, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.  
**FRIDAY, Oct. 14**  
 6 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to a report of a grass fire 4 miles west of Pampa on Hwy. 152. It turned to be a controlled burn.  
 6:02 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to a fire alarm malfunction at 1124 E. Francis.  
**SATURDAY, Oct. 15**  
 12:40 p.m. — Three units and four personnel responded to a report of youths in the drainage system under Coronado Center, entering through the drainage ditch at Sumner and Kentucky. No youths were found in the system.

## Voices from the past



Troy Manly of Miami examines the display of a Native American grinding corn at the Roberts County Museum while waiting for his Soil and Water Conservation Society meeting to begin. Manly, with the conservation service, led the society to various conservation projects around the eastern Panhandle Thursday before returning them to the museum for a tour. Friday, a group from the First Christian Church in Dumas toured the museum, curator Jane Bright said. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

## Denver teachers tentatively agree to end strike

DENVER (AP) — Public school teachers tentatively ended their five-day strike over salaries early Saturday, agreeing on a proposal crafted during an all-night bargaining session.  
 The teachers were scheduled to vote Saturday night on the deal. Its terms were not released.  
 Gov. Roy Romer, who headed off a teachers walkout threat in 1990, took over mediation on Wednesday after a judge ruled the teachers had a right to strike.  
 "Let me say that this will mean the children will be back in school Tuesday morning," Romer said in a news conference just before dawn.  
 No classes were scheduled for Monday, a teacher-planning day.  
 Leonard Fox, president of the Denver Classroom Teachers Association, said the agreement "set the groundwork" for resolving troubles that led to Denver's first teacher strike since 1969.  
 "I think the children of the Denver — public — schools — have won," said school board President Tom Mauro. "I think we have a strong agreement for many years and hopefully we will never have to experience one of these again."  
 About 2,200 teachers went on strike Monday, demanding salary increases, improvements in working conditions and representation on committees that decide curriculum and other issues.  
 School officials had tried to keep the city's 107 schools open, using 1,200 substitute teachers and 1,500 teachers who crossed picket lines. More than one-third of the school district's 63,000 students were absent Friday.

## Calendar of events

**T.O.P.S. #149**  
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.  
**12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP**  
 A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.  
**12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP**  
 A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.  
**GRAY COUNTY COMMODITY DISTRIBUTION**  
 Gray County Commodity Distribution will be held 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, at the National Guard Armory east of Pampa.  
**T.O.P.S. #41**  
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.  
**TOASTMASTERS**  
 Pampa's Toastmasters Club will meet 6:30 a.m. Tuesdays in the cafeteria of Coronado Hospital.  
**CANCER SUPPORT GROUP**  
 Pampa Area Cancer Support Group will meet 7-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, in the new conference room at Coronado Hospital. Speaker will be Dr. Bill Bowles, who will be discussing women and breast cancer. For information, call 665-4742, 669-7618 or 665-8628.  
**PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION**  
 The Pampa Retired Teachers Association will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Guest speaker will be Dr. Joe Donaldson.

## City briefs

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

**REGIONAL EYE** Center Optical Shop and full service lab now open. Appointments for routine eye exams, glasses and contact lenses. Call 665-0051. Adv.  
**ALL NEW 99¢ Value menu** every day at Dairy Queen, 112 E. Brown and 220 N. Hobart. Adv.  
**WINDSHIELD REPAIR** and Replacement, Sntrol 3M Window Tinting, 703 W. Brown. Adv.  
**KEVIN'S IN THE Mall**, Sunday 11-2. Sour cream Chicken Enchiladas and Beef Flautas. 669-1670. Adv.  
**1989 HONDA Civic LX**. Extra good condition, loaded. 665-5625 or 665-5067. Adv.  
**\$100 REWARD** for contents of box in buffet taken from 705 N. Christy this summer. No questions. 665-8841. Adv.  
**CABINETS, TOPS, refacing, marble bath, remodeling.** Gray's Decorating, 323 S. Starkweather. Adv.  
**GOOD SAMARITAN** Christian Services is in need of blankets, sheets, spreads, pillows, towels and wash cloths. Please bring by 309 N. Ward. Adv.  
**HEY LOOK** Perm Sale, regular perms \$25, tension perms \$35, both with haircut and style, call Chris or Tina at Shear Elegance. 669-9579. Adv.  
**TOTALLY AWESOME MTX** Road Show featuring The Black Gold Mustang, Thursday, October 20th. See our Wednesday ad. Hall's Auto Sound. Adv.  
**GWEN'S 711 Hazel**, all Whiting & Davis, and jewelry 50% off, many other good buys, Monday only 9-5. Adv.  
**TICKET DISMISSAL**, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving (NTSI). Adv.  
**THANK YOU** for giving to United Way. Pampa Meals on Wheels. 669-1007. Adv.  
**LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW** Repair - all makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.  
**GROUND BEEF** 99¢ lb. Hamburger patties 5 lb. roll \$7.95. Calf liver 3 lbs. \$1. Ox tails 99¢ lb. Homemade Polish, German, Italian sausages. Homemade Chorizo. Cajun Boudin. Hot Links. Bologna. Hickory smoked hams and bacon. Homemade beef jerky, beef sticks, Clint & Son's Meat Processing, 115 W. 3rd, White Deer, 883-7831. Adv.  
**FIREWOOD FOR Sale**. Free Delivery. 665-8078, 669-7034 or 669-6476. Adv.  
**RED 1985 Camero** Berlietta, automatic, i-tops, 305 engine, runs good. \$1500. 665-7153. Adv.  
**\$20 STACKS** of mixed firewood. 665-7794. Adv.  
**WE WOULD** appreciate the opportunity to provide your laundry and dry cleaning services. Come Cleaners, 726 N. Hobart. Adv.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Partly cloudy and windy today, with southwesterly winds 20-30 mph and gusty. Lake wind warnings in effect. Chance of scattered showers. High in the middle 60s. Tonight, clear with a low in the lower 40s. Monday, mostly sunny with a high near 70. Saturday's high was 60. Pampa received 0.07 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.  
**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 West Texas — Panhandle: Today, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of morning showers, then decreasing cloudiness and windy. Highs from low 60s in the northwest to mid 70s in the southeast. Tonight, mostly clear in the west and partly cloudy in the eastern sections. Lows from near 40 in the northwest to around 50 in the southeast. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs from mid 60s to mid 70s. South Plains: Today, mostly cloudy in the morning with a slight chance of rain in the east, decreasing clouds from the west. Highs 70-75. Tonight, partly cloudy east and mostly clear to the west. Lows mid 40s to low 50s. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs low to mid 70s.  
 North Texas — Today, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs 76 to 81. Tonight and Monday, mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Lows 58 to 68, highs 73 to 80.  
 South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Today, foggy in the morning becoming partly cloudy by afternoon with widely scattered showers. Highs in low to mid 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy with lows in the 60s. Monday, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Coastal Bend: Today, locally foggy in the morning, otherwise partly cloudy and breezy. Highs from upper 80s inland to low 80s coast. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from near 70 inland to upper 70s coast. Monday, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from mid 80s inland to upper 70s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today, partly cloudy and breezy. Highs from upper 80s inland to near 80 coast. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from upper 60s to low 70s. Monday, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in mid 80s to mid 90s. Tonight, partly cloudy with a few showers or mountain snow showers. Partly cloudy south. Breezy. Lows 20s and 30s mountains and northwest with mid 30s and 40s elsewhere. Highs today 40s and 50s mountains and north with 60s lower elevations south. Monday, highs 40s and 50s mountains and north with 60s to around 70 elsewhere.  
 Oklahoma — Today, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in mid 60s to mid 70s. Tonight, partly cloudy western Oklahoma with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy elsewhere with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in upper 40s north-west Oklahoma to low 60s in south-east Oklahoma. Monday, partly cloudy western of Oklahoma, mostly cloudy elsewhere. A chance of thunderstorms mainly east. Highs in upper 60s to mid 70s.

### Barbecue ribs and chili



Above left, Ryan Alexander, 2-year-old son of Tim and Betsy Alexander of Canadian, was too busy Saturday morning chewing on barbecue ribs provided by the First National Bank of Canadian to worry about the chili cookoff, ranch rodeo or any of the other events scheduled for the Fall Foliage Tour in Hemphill County. At right, a steamin' pot of chili tastes good on a brisk Saturday morning in Canadian as Greg Bowling samples the special recipe his Easley Trailers team prepared for the chili cookoff in Hemphill County, part of this weekend's Fall Foliage Tour. The hometown trailer manufacturer was one of 24 teams entered in the chili cookoff. Other activities included a parade, a band contest, a dance, historical exhibits, photo exhibit, a quilt show, arts and crafts and, of course, the tours of the fall foliage around the Canadian River land and at Lake Marvin. (Pampa News photos by David Bowser)

### County hears plan for new rural addresses

People who live in the country and have their mail delivered through a rural route and box number will soon have to have an address just like their city cousins.

That's what Gray County commissioners were told Friday by a representative of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, who asked commissioners to spend about \$63,000 on a project to remap the county and change addresses of rural residents.

Pamela Nielsen, the PRPC representative, said the state requires rural addresses, primarily to assist emergency crews dispatches to the country by 911 operators.

Once rural roads are named or numbered and the county is remapped, residents would be notified of their new addresses and would have one year to make needed changes on such things as checks and stationery, Nielsen told commissioners.

"After a year, the post office won't deliver mail addressed just to a rural route and box number," she said.

The PRPC is currently working to establish block numbers for all rural roads, Nielsen said. Based on mileage section lines, the numbering would start at the New Mexico line and would run eastward to the Oklahoma line. One hundred numbers would be assigned for each mile.

The county would be required to set up a mapping and addressing committee to oversee the project.

Commissioners took no action on the proposal but agreed to reconsider it at their Nov. 15 meeting.

### PISD to consider increased ticket prices for sports events

The cost of reserved season tickets for Pampa Harvester football and basketball games are expected to be increased in order to help raise enough non-tax revenue to pay for a new multi-purpose activity center at Pampa High School.

And a \$2 per game charge for high school baseball games also is expected to be approved when the Board of Education of the Pampa Independent School District meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

The increase in ticket prices over five years will raise the \$143,000 needed for the new activity center, which will be built on what is now a parking lot just west of Harvester Stadium.

According to the agenda for Tuesday's school board meeting, an increase of \$1 per game for season football tickets, based on 1,200 seats at five games per year, would raise

\$30,000 over the next five years.

A \$1 increase in basketball season tickets, based on 500 seats at 10 games a year, would raise \$25,000.

An admission charge to baseball games, based on 500 tickets a year, would raise \$5,000.

The admission charges would raise a total of \$60,000 over the five-year payoff period for the center. The additional \$83,000 would come from Booster Club sales at athletic event concession stands, vending machines at the high school and dedication of student parking fees to the activity center fund.

Among other business, the board will be asked to approve \$6,700 to pay the Texas Association of School Administrators for consulting work to determine the long-term need for school facilities in the district.

The study will include a forecast of enrollment trends in Pampa through the 2003-04 school year.

### FCE to hold Flea Market/Craft Fair

The Gray County Family and Community Education Clubs are inviting people to have booths and participate in a cake contest for its Flea Market/Craft Fair scheduled Oct. 29-30 at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion at Recreation Park in Pampa.

Booths are available for \$20 for a 10-foot by 12-foot space. Proceeds from the Flea Market/Craft Fair will be used to fund educational activities for FCE members and help provide a 4-H scholarship.

Hours for the fair will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 29, and from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30.

The FCE clubs will have a concession stand both days, with beans and cornbread being served on Saturday.

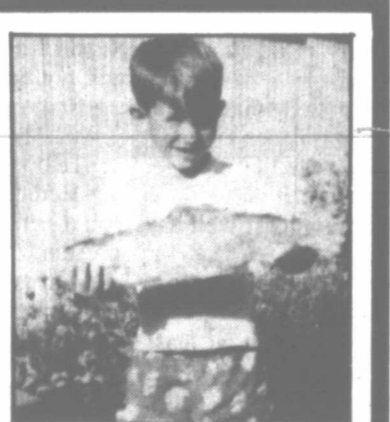
In conjunction with the fair, a "Best Chocolate Cake in Gray County" contest will be conducted at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Anyone may enter their favorite chocolate cake and compete for three top prizes.

For more information, call 669-8033 during the daytime hours or 665-8045 in the evenings.

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Over 11 years service in the District Clerk's office including 5 1/2 years as Chief Deputy. 1991 - Appointed by District Judges. 1992 - Elected in General Election.

★ QUALIFIED ★  
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★ CONSERVATIVE ★  
1992 - Returned over \$23,000 of \$150,000 budget to the County.

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Joyce D. Moler, 2400 Fir, Pampa, Texas, 79065

**DOLLAR DAYS \$ SAVINGS \$**

**CONTINUES THIS WEEKEND AT HOMELAND**

<b>BONELESS BREASTS</b> FRYER or BREAST TENDERS In Max Packs of 4-Pounds or More SAVE \$1.29 lb. <b>\$2.00</b>	<b>RED DELICIOUS APPLES</b> Extra Large New Crop SAVE 98¢ lbs. <b>2 \$1</b>
<b>PACE PICANTE SAUCE</b> Hot, Medium, Mild or Extra Mild LIMIT A TOTAL OF TWO JARS PLEASE SAVE 99¢ 16-oz. Jar <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>TOMBSTONE PIZZAS</b> Frozen SAVE \$2.38 20.5-oz. Packages <b>2 \$6</b>
<b>BLUE BONNET</b> VEGETABLE OIL SPREAD QUARTERED SAVE 58¢ 16-oz. Packages <b>2 \$1</b>	<b>HEALTHY CHOICE</b> FROZEN DINNERS Original or Classic 10-oz. Packages <b>2 \$5</b>
<b>ICE CREAM</b> HOMELAND PRIDE OF AMERICA <b>2 \$3</b>	<b>PETER PAN</b> PEANUT BUTTER SAVE \$1.50 18-oz. Jars <b>2 \$3</b>
<b>RUFFLES CHIPS</b> 6-oz. Bags <b>3 \$2</b>	<b>NABISCO SNACKWELLS</b> COOKIES and CRACKERS SAVE 36¢ 5-oz. Packages <b>2 \$4</b>
<b>VIBRANCE or TAMPAX</b> VIBRANCE HAIR CARE or Package of 20 TAMPAX PUSHPABLES <b>2 \$5</b>	<b>TOOTH PASTE or DEODORANT</b> 2.7-oz. ARM & HAMMER DENTAL CARE or TARTAR CONTROL or 2.25-oz. BRIT BRITE ACID BROMIDE & ANTI-PERSPIRANT <b>2 \$3</b>
<b>DECKER BACON</b> SAVE \$1.39 16-oz. Package <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>CUBE STEAKS</b> BEEF In Max Packs of 6 or More Steaks SAVE \$1.49 lb. <b>2 \$0</b>
<b>DINNER FRANKS</b> OHSE JUMBO SAVE 39¢ 16-oz. Package <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>PORK ROASTS</b> FRESH PINKS SAVE \$1.19 lb. <b>\$1.00</b>
<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> NEW CROP RUBY RED SAVE \$1.07 <b>3 \$1</b>	<b>CUCUMBERS</b> or GREEN BELL PEPPERS SAVE 17¢ <b>3 \$1</b>

**HOMELAND**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1994

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings.

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

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

Louise Fletcher, Publisher

Larry D. Hollis, Managing Editor

Opinion

Arab nations should handle own defense

The latest crisis in the Persian Gulf underscores the danger of making open-ended commitments and then not reviewing them or seeking ways to scale them back as conditions change.

The Persian Gulf countries have for several years operated on the assumption that if Hussein gets restless again, the United States will come in and beat him up again.

The U.S. government could have been gently but firmly telling Kuwait (and Saudi Arabia and the Gulf emirates) that they should have been building up their military forces and defense capability because the U.S. would not always be available to counter the Saddams of the region.

Further, U.S. diplomats could have been saying persistently that a sense of justice and appropriateness would suggest that the primary responsibility for containing Saddam should lie with those countries directly menaced by the Iraqi bully-boy.

But American diplomats haven't been saying such things, so when Hussein, for whatever reason, began troop maneuvers that had the appearance of a possible preparation for a serious threat to Kuwait, government officials felt they had little choice but to create a show of force.

The president has positioned himself to look tough, letting Saddam know in no uncertain terms that a threat to Kuwait will not be tolerated.

If we get out of this current crisis without another war, it would be irresponsible for the U.S. government and its diplomats not to take steps to minimize the chances of our future involvement in the area.

The Pampa News (USPS 781-540)

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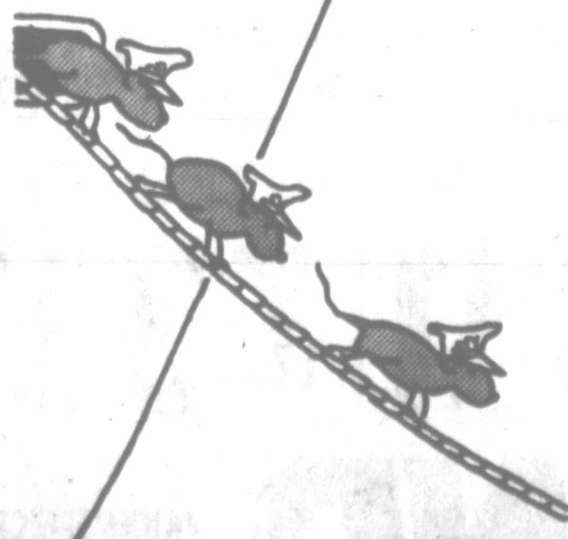
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Berry's World

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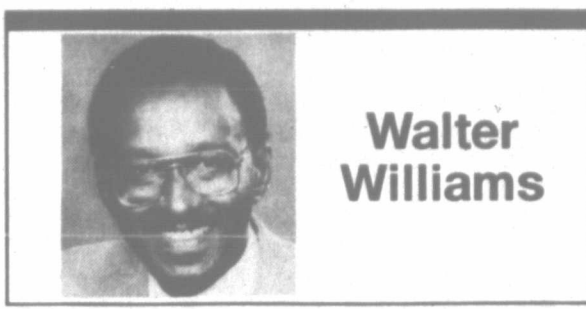


Jim Berry © 1994 by NEA, Inc.

HOORAY!

Liberals are enemies of blacks

Recently, I attended the National Minority Politics Conference in Houston, Texas, an organization founded by Gwen Day-Richardson. Assembled were about 500 blacks and a few whites, most from the Houston area.



Walter Williams

There wasn't the lingua franca of the conventional civil rights crowd where racism is the cause of everything and more government spending is the cure. The conferees talked mostly about what black people could do for themselves.

Ezola Foster, president of Americans for Family Values; Starr Parker, president of the Los Angeles-based Coalition on Urban Affairs; Robert Woodson, director of the National Center for Neighborhood Enterprises, and Jesse Peterson, founder of Brotherhood Organization of a New Destiny (BOND), were among the many speakers the traditional civil rights establishment thinks of

as "Uncle Toms." But history is going to tell a different story, and it's going to be the liberal hustlers and poverty pimps revealed as the true sellouts.

You say, "That's some pretty heavy language, Williams; back it up!" The most serious damage done to blacks is the result of stupid liberal ideas that haven't worked no place no how.

The liberal "solution" for teenage pregnancy is

sex education (read: attacking traditional values), condom distribution and birth control. For them, teaching chastity is a religious right-wing conspiracy.

The liberal solution to what's no less than education fraud delivered by government schools is always to call for more money and with that money create education programs that would only win the confidence of lunatics and intellectuals.

In some cities, blacks have enacted curfew laws only to have liberals in the American Civil Liberties Union take them to court.

I have no doubt that blacks are about to become the staunchest conservative group in America, and the why is that liberalism has done to blacks what slavery, Jim Crowism and the rankest racism combined could never have done.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 16, the 289th day of 1994. There are 76 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Twenty-five years ago, on Oct. 16, 1969, the New York Mets capped a miraculous season as they won the World Series, defeating the Baltimore Orioles in Game 5, 5-3.

In 1793, during the French Revolution, Queen Marie Antoinette was beheaded.

In 1846, dentist William T. Morton demonstrated the effectiveness of ether as an anesthetic by administering it to a patient undergoing jaw surgery before an audience of doctors in Boston.

In 1859, abolitionist John Brown led a group of about 20 men in a raid on Harper's Ferry.

In 1916, Margaret Sanger opened the first birth control clinic, in New York City.

In 1939, the comedy The Man Who Came to Dinner, by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, opened on Broadway.

Taoist wisdom from Georgia

Charley Reese

As most of you know, Taoist sages like to remain obscure, if not invisible. But there are some, nevertheless, who live in America. One such is Po Piedmont.

He was born on Cobham Road between the Little River and Brier Creek in northeast Georgia. He has never left the place. He says it is harmonious because the land is neither too flat nor too steep, the weather neither too hot nor too cold, and the humidity neither too high nor too low.

Few people know him. In fact, I may be the only one, but he has authorized me to share his wit and wisdom for the edification of his fellow citizens. So here is the advice and observations of Po Piedmont, McDuffie County's only genuine Taoist sage:

- Women are like beautiful cats. It is better to enjoy their company than to try to understand them.
• A man who stays in hot water will never get cold feet.
• Never run in a circle or an ellipse. A wise person runs only after something or away from something.
• The most important thing for human beings to remember — and the most difficult — is that they are human beings.
• In an unfortunate shooting incident, the wise person will be considerate of the judge and thus, to avoid confusion and difficult decision-making, will ensure that there is only one sur-

- vivor to tell what happened.
• At any age, you are old enough for your wants not to hurt you.
• Avoid people with no sense of humor. They have a bad head or a bad heart or both.
• Recent history has proved the truth of the axiom, that in America, anybody can be elected president.
• If you avoid tobacco, whiskey, wild women, dangerous activities, cholesterol, radiation and refined sugar, you will die anyway.
• Those who talk to the edge of stone Mountain (a rounded mountain of solid granite near Atlanta) receive their final lesson in perspective.
• Many find senility before wisdom.
• The two things Americans handle least well are peace and prosperity.
• Most tools are really toys and most work is really play.
• If you don't know where you're going, at least you won't get lost.
• Wise persons eat when they are hungry, drink when they are thirsty and sleep when they are tired. The rest they do as the opportunity arises.

- The human toe cannot find the spaces between the molecules of a rock.
• Public figures should never believe their own press releases.
• A corrupt people will not see themselves as corrupt but will view the uncorrupt as abnormal and extremist.
• People who expect Congress to reform itself expect to find a leprechaun in their backyard.
• Relatively speaking, the theory of relativity is true.
• The big bang may have created the universe, but who built the bomb and lit the fuse?
• A house divided between those who believe Rush Limbaugh and those who believe Bill Clinton will not be quiet.
• Some people prefer the comfort of being a victim to the hard work of being a success.
• History should be a guidepost, not a hitching post.
• Remembering the past and imagining the future rob a person of life, which can only be lived in the present.
• Eat grits.
• Po Piedmont does not claim to be original, as wisdom is one of the first things humans learn to recycle. He is also fond of remarking that the more people become less educated, the easier it is to be sage, though in McDuffie County the competition is still mighty keen in the sage department.

Some groups practice 'stealth' politics

Listed under "Associations" in the Washington, D.C., Yellow Pages are thousands of business and professional organizations, trade unions, civic groups and special-interest lobbies. If truth-in-labeling standards were applied, they'd add another listing: "Front Groups."

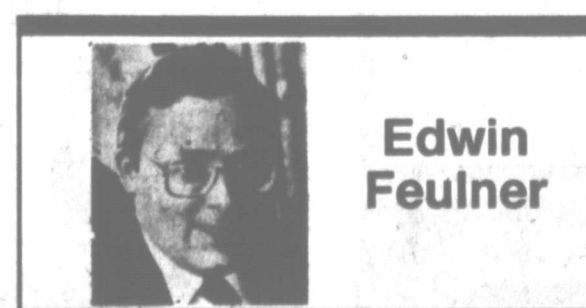
At no time in recent memory has Washington's "front group" phenomenon been more evident than during the health-care debate. But it wasn't the opponents of government who were most guilty. It was the supporters of such plans.

Liberals, as you remember, were in a hot sweat for months over the insurance industry's "Harry and Louise" ads. But whether you liked the ads or not, everyone knew from day one who was sponsoring them. There was no attempt by the insurance industry to hide it.

By contrast, Hillary Clinton's health-care reform task force was a secret operation from day one. She and the administration's top health-care aide, Ira Magaziner, eventually were forced to release reams of documents pertaining to the deliberations of the task force, deliberations they would have kept secret from the American people if they hadn't been taken to court.

Whatever they were trying to hide, it's clear they did nothing to further the cause of open and honest government.

Then there's the matter of the NBC News special funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.



Edwin Feulner

The program was a "news" special in name only; it really was little more than a propaganda broadcast showcasing the Clinton health plan. My colleague Robert Moffit was invited by NBC to participate in the show, under the impression that he would be able to raise questions about the wisdom of putting one-seventh of the U.S. economy under federal bureaucrats. At the last minute he was told his participation would consist of sitting in Miss Hillary's "peanut gallery," and he walked out in disgust.

Then there was the \$2 million July-August health-care "buscapade." Several of the rallies, the media told us, were

sponsored or hosted by the National Council of Senior Citizens (NCSC). What we weren't told was that NCSC is closely affiliated with big labor and is mostly a shell organization used to promote liberal causes. The No. 1 liberal cause these days is government-run medicine. Where does NCSC get its money? Surprise: According to its IRS tax returns (which are open to public inspection), \$68.7 million of the \$71.6 million NCSC raised last year came from federal government grants. Should we be surprised that an organization that dines at the big-government trough favors a health-care plan that would enlarge that trough?

Most organizations, of course, are up front about their agendas. With a phone call or two, you can find out everything you need to know about the Alzheimer's Association, American Automobile Manufacturer's Association, National Council of Farmers Cooperatives or United States Catholic Conference: what they want, who they represent and where their money comes from.

The same can't be said of the players who tried to force ClintonCare down our throats.

For the record, incidentally, The Heritage Foundation accepts no government funding. Another key player in the health-care debate, the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), received nearly \$86 million in government grants last year, according to its IRS filings.

You want to guess which side AARP is on?

# Letters to the editor

## Talks like a Democrat...

To the editor:

Letters to the editor are but one person's opinion, and in most instances warrant no reply. However, Mr. John Warner's recent letter most definitely begs the exception.

As a Republican, I support 90 to 95 percent of the Republican Party platform, and I must assume that individuals running on the Democrat ticket will likewise support their party platform OR they would not be running on the ticket.

Instead of sticking to the very glaring issues, it has always been easier to use the all too tired rhetoric of the "wicked rich Republicans" oppressing the poor and downtrodden. (By the Democrats' definition, all working families earning over \$20,000 to \$25,000 have joined the ranks of the rich and famous and should be taxed to the max! Remember that middle class tax break that was promised during the presidential campaign?) What the "deceivers" would have everyone overlook is the fact that the Republican platform clearly states a "tax reduction" for EVERYONE.

Yes, the Republicans will always trot out issues such as gun control, a balanced budget, gay rights and irresponsible tax-and-spend policies because they are issues that affect every man, woman and child in this country. If a candidate's party platform, no matter how veiled, supports these highly detrimental programs, that candidate must stand or fall with his or her party. The Republican candidates vocally and actively support their party and most, if not all, of its platforms, and hereto they will win or lose.

I would respectfully invite anyone to come to the Republican headquarters on any given day, and there you will not find individuals dripping diamonds and draped in mink, but rather you will meet housewives, welders, farmers, IRI and Celanese employees, city, school and county employees, and yes, Mr. Warner, retirees living on fixed incomes who have chosen to stand up against the "liberal" minority who would usurp the very freedoms guaranteed under the Constitution. These are "John Q. Citizens" who have tired of the federal government mortgaging their children and grandchildren's future on ridiculous social programs that have already failed so dismally in the Eastern Bloc nations.

I submit that if a person walks like a Democrat, talks like a Democrat and campaigns as a Democrat, that person must be a Democrat. The issues and platforms have never been more clearly defined and the choices never more obvious. My thanks to Mr. Warner for making this so vividly clear.

John L. Triplehorn  
Pampa

## A night to remember

To the editor:

I have just returned to Pampa for a visit, as I was a resident of Lefors for over 15 years and returned to see where I had spent my childhood years and rebuild old memories. My two sisters and I spent the night at the Coronado Inn, where we spent a terrible night.

We arrived at 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 1. We were assigned to Room 131, and what a mess. The carpet was a blue color but it had more bleached white spots and black grease spots, which made you not want to put your feet or shoes on it. There was not enough towels and wash cloths, so we had to have them bring us some. Our wash cloths were ripped from old towels and were unbelievable. The worst thing was the beds. When you sat down to get in the bed, the box springs sagged and rested on the floor and you couldn't even stand up after sitting down. I have a bad back and so does my sister. There was no way we could sleep on those beds.

We called and complained, and they moved us to Room 129. The beds and floors were better and we were thankful. However, the new room — the commode ran all night long, and even with the bathroom door shut you could hear it. The sink dripped all night also. The closet door that you put your clothes hanging on was falling off, and if we touched it, I believe it would have hit the floor. Now the most startling thing in Room 129 was while we were fixing our faces in the bathroom, there was a startling crash. Putting my glasses on to see what had happened, I find the tiles on the wall were falling off the wall and breaking all to pieces in the floor. I could not believe the night we had spent at the Coronado Inn, or should I say hours. It was after 2 a.m. before we got

to bed, and we checked out as quickly as possible the same morning around 9 a.m.

We have spent many times at the Coronado Inn in the past 35 to 40 years, but this night was one I will remember. Improvements and remodeling need to be done. There is no way I would recommend anyone to stay at the Coronado.

I appreciate your taking the time to hear my complaints. I just had to air my frustrations to someone.

We did enjoy visiting places of old memories and seeking where many happy moments and years had been spent. Places that could hold many precious times with friends and loved ones. Memories that will be treasured and held dearly in our hearts. Times that we can relive and share with one another and with our families and children.

Again, thanks for listening and for letting us return to happy moments and times in our lives.

Mrs. Dale Gresham  
Eules

## Streets need repairs

To the editor:

I want to let you know that I feel strongly that the streets east of the downtown area of Pampa need to be repaired. So far, I have had to buy a new battery for my car after hitting a pothole and landing the battery on the manifold of my car. The battery that I had was only one and a half months old. I am told that I was very fortunate that it didn't explode.

In addition to that, my son was riding his bicycle down Francis Street near Houston when he hit a crack in the road and his bike went flying out from under him. It cost us almost \$100 at Dr. Phillips' office to have him attended to. If I had not been in the medical profession, the costs would have included an ambulance, emergency room visit and possibly an overnight stay in the hospital as well as tests and X-rays to rule out a serious head injury. Rather than requesting that the city be liable for these expenses, I would prefer to have you apply the funds to repairing the streets.

I haven't lived in Pampa for very long, but I am beginning to think that there is some kind of prejudice against this part of town because of the low incomes and transience of the people who live here. Streets all around our neighborhood have been repaired. I would really like to see our streets done soon.

Jan Chumney  
Pampa

P.S. In addition to the above letter, I would like to publicly thank the Good Samaritan who picked my son up and helped me get him home after his accident.

## Thanks for use of van

To the editor:

A group of ladies from Grace Baptist Church here in Pampa are very grateful to Bill Allison Auto Sales for his gesture of respect, thoughtfulness and kindness in granting them the use of a new van, free of charge.

He offered the use of two vans if two were needed to accommodate those attending the Annual Ladies Retreat Friday and Saturday at the Calvary Baptist Church in Edmond, Okla.

"We traveled in luxury," stated the ladies upon their return.

Our thanks to you.  
Grace Baptist Church  
Pampa

## How sincere is Bill?

To the editor:

I have been comparing, with interest, the voting ratings of the members for the 103rd Congress. These ratings were published by the Council of Citizens Against Government Waste (CCAGW). The ratings are based on how the various Congress members voted on 37 prospec-

tive bills that would have supported cuts in "government waste."

In 1994, House members have supported cuts in government waste an average of 52.84 percent of the time. The 1994 rating for House Democrats is 40.19 percent. Going down the list: D. Arney (R), 75.7 percent; L. Smith (R), 74.3 percent; M. Andrews (D), 74.2 percent; B. Archer, 73.0 percent; C. Stenholm (D), 73.0 percent; L. Combest (R), 64.9 percent; J. Pickle (D), 37.8 percent; K. de la Garza (D), 34.3 percent; Bill Sarpalius (D), 29.7 percent; H. Gonzalez (D), 13.9 percent.

It was noted that out of the 30 Texas House members, there were only four who had as bad a voting record as did Bill Sarpalius; even J. Pickle and K. de la Garza had better voting ratings. This leads one to ask, "How sincere is Bill Sarpalius in cutting government waste?"

I suggest Bill Sarpalius go ahead and step down; this could save many dollars and many more words!

W.A. Morgan  
Pampa

## Letters to editor policy

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern. However, we also reserve the right to accept or reject any letter for publication.

Letters should be 300 words or less. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste, style and potentially libelous statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space and time limitations.

ALL letters must be signed for publication; no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous letters will be published. The writer must list an address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

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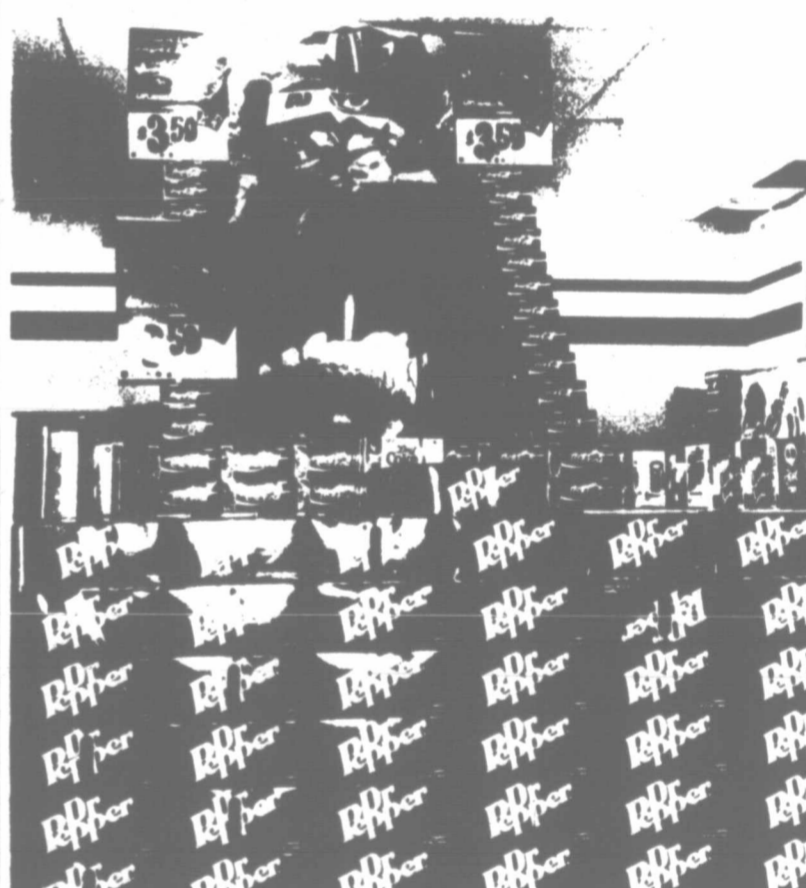
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## Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



### Seeking legal advice

The decisions of whether to hire a lawyer, how to select the right one and how to minimize legal expenses are difficult ones for most small business owners. Yet common sense and experience tell us it is better to prevent a legal problem than to solve one.

I am not an attorney and I do not give specific legal advice. However, I am often asked questions that require the help of a professional. Sometimes if the nature of the question is general and might help others, we will contact an attorney for the answer. More frequently, we advise our clients to seek legal assistance directly.

Though many business situations do not require specific legal advice, there are some areas where it is wise to seek legal counsel. When laws are complex and issues are sensitive, you should consider consulting an attorney.

#### Common legal areas

Business owners often seek direction in the following areas:

- Drawing up contracts. Many businesses require contracts to clarify details of their dealings with other businesses, customers and vendors. A well-written contract will spell out definite considerations, and can eliminate needless misunderstandings. While a little planning and common sense can go a long way in negotiations, contracts can help.

- Selecting a business structure. Weighing the advantages and shortcomings of corporations, partnerships, sole-proprietorships and limited liability companies often requires legal assistance. You should carefully consider tax consequences, liability issues, cost of maintenance and the effect of a structure on your ability to raise money.

- Real estate leases and purchases. Lease agreements are often complex and difficult for a lay person to fully understand. Purchase contracts and all of the trappings, such as deeds, titles, easements, environmental surveys, title insurance and tax liens, are best handled by professionals.

- Filing or defending lawsuits. You can often avoid a lawsuit with mediation or alternative dispute resolution. However, when these methods fail, most business owners will find it advantageous to secure legal representation before appearing in court.

- Other common areas. Issues such as employment disputes, patents, trademarks, permit applications, bankruptcy and copyrights are also areas where seeking advice usually is the proper course.

#### Find the right help

Finding the right legal assistance is a perplexing problem for most small business owners. Here are some tips from the experts:

- First determine the type of help you need. Then contact other business owners you know and see if any of them have had similar problems. If the same name or firm comes up frequently, start there.

- You can also use the local bar association, lawyer referral service or phone book. Your goal is find a professional who communicates well with you, and who appears to share your ethics, priorities and methods of operation.

- After you have narrowed the field to two or three, contact them directly. Explain that you are a potential client. Ask if they have time to answer a few basic questions and if there is a fee for the initial conference.

- Find out if the attorney is qualified in the problem area and familiar with your industry. A lawyer who knows your industry may have you more than the amount of the fee. Ask about the basis for fees and charges.

- When you've found the right one, ask for a brief written agreement detailing fees and charges for the nature of the work the attorney is to perform. Confirm deadlines and indicate dates for receiving working drafts of documents.

- You can keep fees to a minimum by doing your part. Explain what you want. Be prepared for every meeting. Organize records and documents and make copies prior to the meetings. Don't waste time and do keep appointments.

- Finally, review your bill as soon as you receive it. If it contains errors or seems unreasonable, notify the lawyer immediately.

## Charitable givers playing by new tax rules

By CHET CURRIER  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - As Americans make their yearend charitable contributions over the next several weeks, they will be operating under a new set of rules.

The end of the year is a peak time for contributions, motivated by a mixture of holiday season altruism and tax-planning practicality. For most people, the end of December marks the deadline to increase their deductions, and thereby reduce their tax bill, for the year.

"Although the primary motive of giving is to support a charitable purpose, tax planning plays an important role," says the accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand in its booklet Charitable Giving in the 1990s.

This year, a new set of standards for documenting charitable contributions is in effect, having been enacted as part of the 1993 tax and budget bill.

The paperwork requirements have been increased, for instance, for any cash contribution of \$250 or more.

At that level, "a canceled check is no longer sufficient," notes the Institute of Certified Financial Planners. "Now you must ask the charity for a written acknowledgment of the value of the gift, and that you received no goods or services in return."

Other banquets are recognizing employees in other work locations throughout the company. Together, the employees are being recognized for a collective 6,720 years of work.

Honored from Pampa were Kevin Davis and Mike Kelsey, five years; Stuart Stoffle, 10 years; Kerry Ammons and Peggy Kindle, 15 years; and Michael Ray Hunt, 20 years.

Also honored were Betty Maxwell and Billy Payne, 25 years; Jan Covalt and Bill Rash, 30 years; and Earl Moore, 35 years.

SPS is a regional electric utility that primarily provides electric service to a population of approximately 1 million people in a 52,000 square mile area comprising eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the South Plains and Panhandle of Texas, the Oklahoma Panhandle and southwestern Kansas.

Corporate headquarters is in Amarillo.

He served in Vietnam from 1968-1970 and is a member of Rotary International.

Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m. and the meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$20 for non-members and free to members.

For more information contact Juanita Melecha at (806) 376-6625 or Mark Steward at (806) 371-4453.

"Religious organizations must state that contributors received only 'intangible religious benefits.'"

Many charities and other organizations that receive significant numbers of contributions have responded to the new strictures by automatically providing receipts of this sort. So the burden of extra work on contributors is minimal.

The limit also can be avoided by splitting contributions into separate pieces of less than \$250 each.

"If you make payroll deductions of \$50 a month to United Way, for example, you don't need written documentation from them even though the total gift for the year is \$600," the financial planners' institute notes.

But if you give property for which you deduct \$500 or more, a separate Internal Revenue Service Form 8283 must be submitted to substantiate its value. With property donations above \$5,000, you must get a professional appraisal and attach it to your tax return.

Furthermore, if you make a contribution of \$75 or more that provides you with something of value in return, such as a meal or tickets to a concert, you need to get a written statement from the charity.

This document should estimate the value of the goods or services you receive, which is then subtracted from the amount of your total payment to determine how much you have con-

tributed for tax purposes.

Beyond that, charitable giving continues to be governed by rules that applied in previous years.

"Only individuals who itemize deductions may deduct charitable contributions," says the accounting firm of Ernst & Young in its just-published *Tax-Savings Strategies Guide 1995*.

If you contribute 20 percent or more of your gross income, the firm points out, any of several limits on how much you can deduct may apply.

At yearend, timing is of the essence in determining whether you can take a deduction for a contribution within a given tax year.

If a check is mailed or delivered

by Dec. 31, as supported by evidence such as a postmark, it is eligible for deduction in the current year.

Contributions by credit card can be deducted currently, even if you don't pay off your card balance for months.

"If you make a contribution with borrowed funds," points out Ernst & Young, "a deduction is allowed in the year you make the contribution, regardless of when you repay the loan."

But the gift must be actually charged to the credit card, not just pledged. No matter what amounts you may promise to pay, a pledged contribution does not become a deductible contribution until you make good on it.

## Chamber Communique

THANK YOU to all the many people who so generously donated auction items and gave so many hours of their time to make the 10th annual Country Fair successful.

We appreciate the continuing support and participation received at this Chamber annual fund-raising event.

The Salvation Army will be hosting the October Chamber Luncheon on Tuesday in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building.

Major (Ret.) Ralph Morrel of Dallas will be the guest speaker. Kevin's Catering will begin serving the meal at 11:45 a.m. For reservations, call the Chamber office, 669-

3241, no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The Christian Coalition will sponsor a candidates forum Tuesday in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard, from 7-8:30 p.m. All candidates, including the write-in candidates, have been invited to participate.

The forum will be moderated by attorney Ken Fields. The public is invited to attend.

Meetings:

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

7-8:30 p.m. - Candidates Forum

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

## SPS honors 11 Pampa employees

Southwestern Public Service recently honored 11 Pampa employees for their service to electric customers and to the company.

The Oct. 5 banquet in Amarillo honored 104 SPS employees who work in the company's Panhandle Division in communities throughout the region.

## Petroleum Landmen to meet on Thursday

The Panhandle Association of Petroleum Landmen will hold its October meeting Thursday at Dyer's Bar-B-Que in Wellington Square, Amarillo.

Guest speaker will be Willard B. Simmons Jr., AAPL president.

Simmons is the owner of Energy Land Management in Daphne, Ala. He has served on numerous AAPL committees and has worked with the Alabama Legislature on numerous oil and gas related bills.

He served in Vietnam from 1968-1970 and is a member of Rotary International.

Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m. and the meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$20 for non-members and free to members.

For more information contact Juanita Melecha at (806) 376-6625 or Mark Steward at (806) 371-4453.

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## API to hold meeting Thursday in Pampa

The Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute (API) will hold its October meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday at the Sportsman's Club on South Barnes in Pampa.

Speaker will be Billy Cole with Halliburton Services. Cole will speak on Halliburton's new Downhole Camera service. He will show examples of its work and discuss the advantages of the tool.

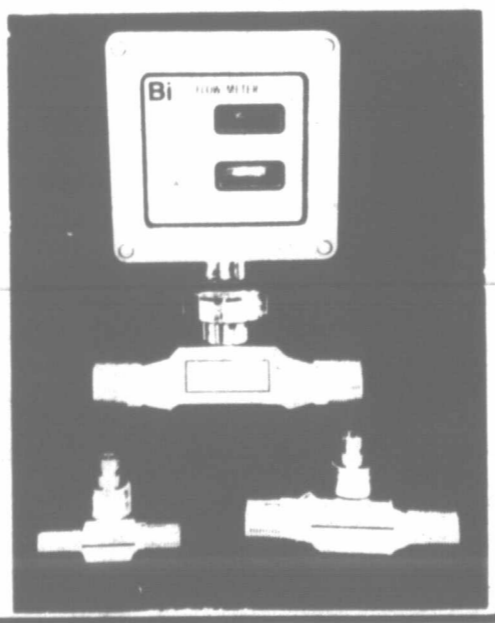
The meal will be barbecue with all the trimmings. Cost is \$10, with API memberships also available at the door.

Halliburton will provide the door prize.

API members and interested people are encouraged to attend the meeting.

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**OCTOBER 19-20**  
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Open to General Public (No Registration Necessary)

### All-District, All-Region choir members



Posing in front of the Music Building are the Pampa High School choir members who made the All-Region Choir and the All-District Choir during recent auditions. Making the All-District honor were Chrissie Wells, Brad Allen, Omar Pena, Jeff Henderson, Ty Newman and Dave Bridges. Named to the All-Region Choir were Jennifer Mays, first chair, soprano; Amber Degner, first soprano; Tracy Bruton, fourth chair, second soprano; Megan Hill, second soprano; Shanda Wilson, first alto; Audra Shelton, first chair, second alto; Emily Follis, fourth chair, second alto; Laura Johnson, fifth chair, second alto; Dana Eskridge, second alto; Amy Hayes, second alto; Beverly Schiffman, second alto; Cullen Allen, first chair, first tenor; Kyle Easley, second tenor; Scotty Stribling, fourth chair, first bass; Bryan Hanks, second bass; and Devin Lemons, second bass. Those in the All-Region Choir will rehearse and perform on Nov. 5 at West Texas A&M University. Directing the choir will be Dr. John Paul Johnson from Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos. The All-Region members will have the opportunity to audition for the Area Choir on Dec. 3, the next step toward the Texas All-State Choir. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

### United Nations lifts sanctions against Haiti

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council welcomed the return of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to Haiti on Saturday by lifting its crippling sanctions against the Caribbean nation.

The vote was 14 in favor with one abstention, Brazil.

"Our hopes and our prayers are with the people of Haiti as they begin to rebuild their country," U.S. ambassador Madeleine Albright told the council. "To the people of Haiti we say: we are with you and we will help you."

Security Council President David Hannay of Britain said sanctions would be lifted at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

"Now that President Aristide has returned to Haiti, sanctions will be lifted," the resolution said.

The council "expresses its confidence that the people of Haiti can now

rebuild their country with dignity and consolidate democracy," the resolution said. It also reaffirmed "the willingness of the international community to provide assistance to the people of Haiti."

Aristide returned to Haiti on Saturday after three years and 15 days in exile.

The council said on Sept. 29 that the sanctions would be lifted as soon as Aristide returned to power.

The United Nations imposed sanctions against Haiti in June 1993 and tightened the measures four months later, measures aimed at forcing army rulers from power.

The sanctions banned all oil shipments and trade with Haiti, except food, medicine and humanitarian supplies.

The sanctions also limited travel to and from Haiti and froze overseas

assets of Haiti's military leaders and their families.

Haiti's army rulers resigned last week under an agreement negotiated by former President Jimmy Carter. The accord helped forestall an imminent U.S. invasion and led to the peaceful deployment of U.S. troops in Haiti on Sept. 19.

The council voted July 31 to authorize the use of force to oust the Haitian military and restore Aristide to power.

Brazil abstained on that vote, saying it could not agree to the use of force. It abstained again on Saturday's vote saying that approving the resolution would give tacit endorsement to the U.S. intervention in Haiti.

A 6,000-member U.N. peacekeeping force is expected to replace U.S. soldiers in Haiti in the coming months.

### Branch Davidians buried in paupers' graves

WACO (AP) — Another chapter in the Branch Davidian saga ended Saturday when McLennan County officials buried in pauper's graves the last of the sect members who perished in the fiery finale of their 51-day standoff with federal agents.

Remains of 28 individuals, including sect leader David Koresh's wife and children, were buried unceremoniously in 27 graves at Restland cemetery. Koresh's children, Star and Cyrus Howell, share a grave, McLennan County Justice of the Peace David Pareya said.

A memorial service was planned this week.

Under gray, rainy skies, workers spent about seven hours digging

graves and interring the decomposing remains, some of them unidentified, that were brought back to the Waco area Friday in a five-van caravan.

At times, as many as 25 onlookers were on hand to watch the burials.

The unclaimed remains had been in Fort Worth in the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's office since April 19, 1993, when flames engulfed the sect's compound north of Waco.

The remains of at least 79 people were found in the ashes, including 58 adults, 19 children and two fetuses, Pareya has said.

Koresh was buried in an unmarked East Texas grave in May 1993.

The medical examiner's office had been pressuring McLennan County to clear the remains from its morgue, threatening to charge McLennan County or the sect members' relatives \$25 daily per body for storage.

### Israeli troops fail to rescue soldier

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli commandos who attempted to rescue a kidnapped soldier were ill-prepared to storm the house that had been fortified by his Islamic captors, reconstructions of the raid showed Saturday.

The hostage, Cpl. Nachshon Waxman, a commando officer and three Islamic militants died in the Friday night raid, about an hour before the militants' deadline for killing Waxman if Israel didn't release 200 Arab prisoners.

Lt. Gen. Ehud Barak, the chief of staff, said Saturday he believed Waxman would have been executed when the deadline expired.

The militants from the fundamentalist group Hamas, which opposes the Israel-PLO peace process, "would have tried to leave the area and then negotiate over the return of the body," Barak told Israel Television.

Barak maintained Israel had "perhaps the best units in the world for this kind of operation." But a commando officer who had been at the scene told The Associated Press the raid stood little chance of success.

Barak said dozens of commandos closing in on the white, two-story house as dusk fell found it "had been prepared ahead of time... Almost all its entrances were heavily blocked and we needed explosives to open them."

The commandos unsuccessfully investigated three possible routes to sneak into the split-level house, Israel TV said.

They then planned to blow their way in through the main entrance, but their explosives were inadequate and only dented the heavy iron door, said the commando, speaking on condition of anonymity.

That eliminated the element of surprise, he said. Another minute passed as a second charge was prepared. That explosion blew open the front door, leading to an intense firefight in which a militant was shot dead on a stairwell.

The commandos then stormed to the second floor where they were blocked by a second sealed door, and had to wait four precious minutes before explosives blasted it away.

"That took time," Barak conceded. "There were shouts at them (the captors) suggesting they give up. They shouted back that (Waxman) was dead and that they were ready to die, that they preferred to die."

After the door was blown open, the kidnapers sprayed the entrance with automatic gunfire, killing Capt. Nir Poraz, the 23-year-old commander of the raid party, knocking him down the steps, the commando said.

Poraz's troops charged in, shooting two kidnapers dead. They discovered Waxman slumped dead in a chair.

He had been shot in the throat and chest after his hands and legs were tied — either during the raid or just before, Barak said.

One militant was captured and 12 commandos wounded in the raid.

"This sort of operation is very complicated and involved, and the

unit carrying it out acted in a very determined way under difficult conditions, facing serious opposition during the implementation," Barak said. "I believe it was the correct thing to do. You always have dangers."

But the commando, who was in the alternate raiding party, maintained the delays in breaking in left the force with little chance of success.

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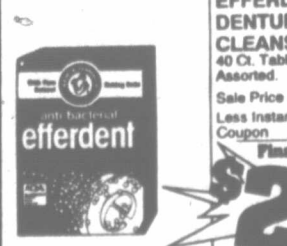
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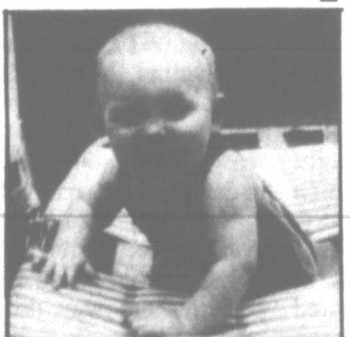
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Sports

# Notebook

### CROSS COUNTRY

**PAMPA** — Pampa High senior Marcy Leal won her third cross country title Saturday, capturing first in the varsity girls' division with a time of 13:09 at the Stratford Invitational.

"That was a real good time for Marcy because it was very windy out there today," said Pampa head coach Mark Elms. "She did a good job."

Sarah Fields was 11th and Sarah Maul was 14th in the varsity girls' division for Pampa.

In the varsity boys' division, Pampa's Josh Jones was 16th and Richard Williams 20th.

It was the final regular-season meet of the season. Leal led the Pampa girls to victory at the Wheeler cross country meet last weekend.

The Pampa teams participate in the district cross country meet Oct. 29 at Amarillo's Thompson Park. The top five individuals and the top two teams advance to regionals.

### HARVESTER GOLF SCRAMBLE

**PAMPA** — The Pampa Harvester Golf Scramble has been scheduled for Oct. 22 at Hidden Hills Golf Course.

Proceeds go to the high school basketball programs.

Tee times are 9:30 a.m. Cost per team is \$130, which includes green fee, carts and lunch.

This year's scramble will have a super shooter division with no handicap requirements. A team can compile the best shooters and go for the team title.

The second division will be for those teams who prefer the regular format and have a team total handicap of at least 35. Three places will be paid to winners in each division.

There will be an opportunity to win a vehicle from Bill Allison Auto for a hole-in-one on No. 11.

Also, there will be drawings for other prizes, such as green fee passes, merchandise and other gifts.

Call Hidden Hills at 669-5866 to get on the list. The field is limited to 36 teams.

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

**ABILENE, Texas (AP)** — Grady Benton threw for 423 yards and two touchdowns and ran for another score, leading unbeaten West Texas A&M past Hardin-Simmons 40-34 Saturday.

Benton, a transfer from Arizona State, completed 32 of 51 passes and guided the Buffaloes' (7-0) run-and-shoot offense to 568 yards.

Tommy Cupil led HSU (4-1), the top-ranked team in NAIA Division II, with 202 yards and a touchdown on 27 carries.

West Texas extended its 21-14 halftime lead in the third quarter when Benton hit Brad Bailey with a 1-yard TD pass. Bailey caught 11 passes for 136 yards and two touchdowns. His twin brother, Brian Bailey, caught five passes for 108 yards.

The Cowboys tied the game at 28 on Kevin Beam's 17-yard pass to Collin McCormick in the third quarter. But Benton scored on a 1-yard TD run and Norman White ran 8 yards for a touchdown to put the game away.

Beam, who completed 23 of 33 passes for 280 yards and three touchdowns, hit McCormick again with a 15-yard pass with 52 seconds left. Beam was picked off four times.

**ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)** — People had been saying Penn State was running up big scores against weak competition. They can't say that anymore, not after the Nittany Lions won this battle of heavyweights.

Kerry Collins threw his third touchdown pass, a 16-yarder to Bobby Engram with 2:53 remaining Saturday, lifting No. 3 Penn State to a 31-24 victory over No. 5 Michigan.

Penn State (6-0, 3-0 Big Ten) extended its winning streak to 11 games, second in the nation only to Auburn's 18-game streak. It is the Nittany Lions' fastest start since the 1986 team went 12-0 and won the national championship.

Penn State now is alone in first in the chase for the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl berth, and very much in the hunt for the national championship.

"For me, this is the biggest game of my life," said Ki-Jana Carter, who ran for 165 yards on 26 carries for the Nittany Lions. "They dominated the Big Ten for so long. I think we just gained respect as a great football team."

It was the second time the Wolverines (4-2, 2-1 Big Ten) gave up a late score to lose at home. They were defeated by Colorado on a Hail Mary pass as time expired.

"I'm disappointed," Michigan coach Gary Moeller said. "I don't like being taken out of a championship, because that's what we work for. We're not totally out of it. But we worked to get to this point, and we didn't make the plays."

With the score tied 24-24, the Nittany Lions moved 55 yards in five plays for the winning score. Penn State, which led the nation in scoring at 51.6 points a game, needed only 1:53 for the drive.

**WHITE DEER** — White Deer downed Groom, 26-3, in a District 1-1A game Friday night.

Tom Lambert's 34-yard field goal gave Groom a 3-0 lead after one quarter, but White Deer answered back with four straight touchdowns.

A 9-yard run by Duane Coffey and a 4-yard run by Ricky Captain gave White Deer a 13-0 lead at halftime.

The Bucks' Tory Craig hit Nick Knocke with an 8-yard TD pass in the third quarter. White Deer's final TD came on Craig's 13-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Jeff Caffey led White Deer in rushing with 112 yards on 26 carries. For the game, White Deer had 283 yards in total offense, compared to 260 for Groom. White Deer's defense had four pass interceptions and recovered three fumbles.

White Deer is now 1-1 in district play and 3-4 for the season. The win snapped a four-game losing streak for the Bucks.

Groom is 1-1 in district and 4-3 overall.

White Deer goes to

# Pampa pounds Caprock in homecoming game, 55-6

**PAMPA** — Pampa had a happy homecoming Friday night, rolling past Amarillo Caprock, 55-6, in a District 1-4A game at Harvester Stadium.

The Harvesters also used homecoming to mark the 75th anniversary of the Pampa High football program with an afternoon parade and pep rally featuring several of the early day players.

The Pampa offense rolled up over 500 yards total offense as seven different players figured in the scoring against Caprock. The Harvesters collected 32 first downs and never had to punt.



Harvester running back Shawn Lewis (7) gets loose for a 12-yard gain in the first half against Amarillo Caprock Friday night. Offensive lineman Brandon Soukup (70) and Greg Erpelding (74), in background, helped Lewis break into the clear with their blocking. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

**Pampa 55, Amarillo Caprock 6**

Team	Score
Pampa	55
Caprock	6

Stat	Pampa	Caprock
First downs	32	2
Yards rushing	507	82
Yards passing	78	5
Total yards	585	87
Comp.-Att-Int	4-6-0	1-4-0
Punts-Avg	0-0	10-31.0
Fumbles-Lost	5-4	2-0
Penalties-Yards	6-45	1-15

**Rushing**  
Pampa: Matt Garvin 20-208, Matt Archibald 9-112, Shawn Lewis 12-110, Devin Lemons 5-38, Ryan Gibson 3-16, Floyd White 3-14, J.J. Mathis 2-11, Bo McDuffie 2-2, Caprock: Jori Bearden 18-41, John Paris 0-35, Trey Wossum 4-4, Justin Rutz 6-18.

**Passing**  
Pampa: Bo McDuffie 2-2-44, Clint Curtis 1-2-0-32, Caprock: Justin Rutz 1-4-0-5.

**Receiving**  
Pampa: Todd Finney 1-32, Luke Long 1-22, J.J. Mathis 1-14, Hank Gindorf 1-8, Caprock: Daniel Haley 1-5.

broke away down the sideline on an 85-yard run with 6:36 left in the first quarter. Earlier in the quarter, Pampa's J.J. Mathis had a 46-yard TD run called back on a holding penalty.

The Harvesters racked up three second-quarter touchdowns, starting with a one-yard plunge by sophomore running back Devin Lemons. Junior running back Matt Archibald scored the first of his two touchdowns on Pampa's third possession of the second quarter on a 17-yard scamper.

After Garvin's 30-yard TD was nullified due to a penalty, Pampa quarterback Clint Curtis caught the Caprock secondary napping late in the second quarter. Curtis, a sophomore, lofted a 32-yard touchdown pass to Todd Finney in the end zone with just 21 seconds left in the first half.

Running back John Paris gave the Longhorns a brief lift when he scored on a 30-yard run for the first TD of the second half. However, Pampa answered back with four more touchdowns, two by Mathis on a 9-yard end reverse and a 46-yard punt return. Archibald found the end zone on a 43-yard scoring burst and Ryan Gibson chalked up the Harvesters' final TD on a 10-yard run.

Archibald finished the night with 112 yards on nine carries while Lewis had 108 yards on a dozen tries. Archibald has now rushed for nine touchdowns and 682 yards this season.

Curtis and Bo McDuffie alternated at quarterback and combined for 76 yards in passing.

Pampa's defense kept Caprock quarterback Justin Ruiz under pressure the entire contest. He was dropped for a minus 18 yards rushing.

Pampa improves to 5-1 for the season and 2-0 in the district standings. Caprock drops to 1-6 and 0-3.

Next Friday night, the Harvesters travel to Canyon's Kimbrough Stadium for a showdown with the undefeated Raiders.

Randall went 3-0 in district play Friday night with a 28-0 win over Canyon. Berger defeated Dumas, 56-21, in another 1-4A tilt Friday night.

## White Deer downs Groom in District 1-1A encounter

**High school football**

**Lefors 76, Higgins 27**  
LEFORS — Tommy Green scored seven touchdowns and rushed for 194 yards as Lefors rolled past winless Higgins, 76-27, Friday night in a District 1-1A six-man game.

Green also threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to Matt Green. Dusty Helfer scored two touchdowns and Jason Winegeart had one for the Pirates, who are now 1-1 in district play and 5-2 for the season.

Michael Habekoff scored two touchdowns for Higgins.

Lefors had 354 yards in total offense while Higgins had 225. The Lefors defense recovered six Higgins fumbles.

The game was called in the third quarter due to the 45-point rule.

Higgins falls to 0-6 and 0-2. Lefors plays at McLean next Friday night.

**Canadian 49, Clarendon 0**  
CANADIAN — Kevin Flowers and Tomas Ruiz scored three touchdowns apiece as Canadian blanked Clarendon, 49-0, in a District 2-2A game Friday night.

Canadian, the defending district champion, is now 2-0 in district play and 5-2 for the season. Clarendon falls to 0-2 in district and 1-6 overall.

"Our kids are improving every game. We're cutting out a lot of our mistakes, our penalties are way down and we didn't have any fumbles," said Canadian head coach Paul Wilson.

Flowers rushed for 180 yards on 21 carries while Ruiz had 48 yards on four carries. Cecilio Sanchez also scored a touchdown for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats scored 20 points in the first quarter and led, 28-0, at halftime.

Canadian plays at Memphis next Friday night.

## Estes takes lead in Texas Open

**SAN ANTONIO (AP)** — Bob Estes took another step toward his first career victory Saturday as he put together the lowest 54-hole score of the year and stretched his lead to four strokes in the \$1 million Texas Open.

Estes played a bogey-free round of 68 in drizzle, mist and fog to complete three trips over the tight, tree-lined Oak Hills Country Club course in 18-under-par 195.

That's two shots better than the previous low 54 of the season, set by Lennie Clements in the Bob Hope Classic.

Gil Morgan shared second with Don Pooley at 199, and Brian Kamm was next at 68-200. Bruce Lietzke, with a 64, John Wilson with 68, and J.C. Anderson with 70, followed at 201.

It was far from easy for Estes, who has yet to win in seven years on the tour.

He had to overcome the distraction of an injured deer tangled in a fence, then get up and down on each of the last three holes to preserve his big lead.

"Hard work," he admitted. "It takes a lot more out of you than hitting greens and putting for birdies."

The incident with the deer occurred on the third hole, when six of the animals trotted across the green as Estes' group approached the putting surface.

"They were very considerate," he said. "They didn't step in anybody's line."

Five of them leaped over a chain-link fence, but the sixth didn't make it. It hit the fence, broke a leg and briefly was entangled in the fence.

It eventually freed itself, and later was taken away by the Humane Society.

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### Family Choices Respite Program seeks volunteers

AMARILLO - Family Choices Respite Program, based out of Amarillo Area Hospital Home Care, is looking for volunteers willing to help relieve family members with care for children with disabilities.

The Family Choices Respite Program is a non-profit organization that helps families with children (birth to 21) who have special health care needs and/or disabilities. The program serves families in the 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle.

"We are currently in the process of helping families through our respite program," Mark Hamel, M.A., Respite coordinator.

"Respite is defined as 'a break, time for yourself.' Respite gives someone caring for a child with special health needs and/or disabilities time for themselves," Hamel said.

The organization is seeking providers - people who care for children so that the parents/caregivers can take a break - who would be willing to go through some training and get paid while caring for a child on a short-term basis, he explained.

"We are recruiting providers in the 26 counties of the Panhandle to give these families a much-needed break," he said.

Hamel said the organization is hoping to find a number of volunteers, who will be paid for their service, that can fulfill the organization's purpose of providing respite for families involved in the long-term care of children with special needs.

For more information on the program, call Hamel at 1-800-657-7107, or write him at 2001 Coulter, Amarillo, TX 79106.

Open your heart ...  
Give -  
The Pampa United Way

Rand & Colleen Southard of Star Ranch, Ingram, Tx, hosted an 80<sup>th</sup> Birthday Party for Mr. Edwin R. Southard - Born Oct. 10, 1914 outside Buffalo, Mo., Dallas County. Guests attending were daughters Lyn Southard, Yoby Southard & Jeanette Harmon. Grandchildren Larry Southard & Sherma Szasz, Sister Beth Briley & Brother Dale Southard, other family members and friends. Mr. & Mrs. Rand Southard own Star Ranch, a home and camp for children with learning disabilities and special needs.



Food For Thought by

Danny Bainum

Meals in minutes are easier when your grocer does some of the prep work. Choose cut-up vegetables and fruits from the salad bar or in packages and meats cut for stir-frying. Cleaned shrimp are available, too. Serve over quick-cooking grains.

The Canadian "rule" for cooking fish - ten minutes per inch at the thickest part - works for almost any kind of cooking, whether frying, steaming or even broiling.

Surprise pastry for strudel-like desserts gets its flakiness from 1/4 cup soft ice cream mixed with 1/4 cup cooled melted butter, both mixed with 1/2 cup flour. Chill the dough and, when firm, roll out and fill with nuts and raisins. Roll up and bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

Get out of a rut! Stuff pasta shells with a savory tuna mixture instead of ricotta cheese. Mix canned tuna with sauteed onion and celery, bread crumbs and bottled ranch dressing. Top shells with a creamy, swiss-cheese-and-dill white sauce and bake 20 to 25 minutes.

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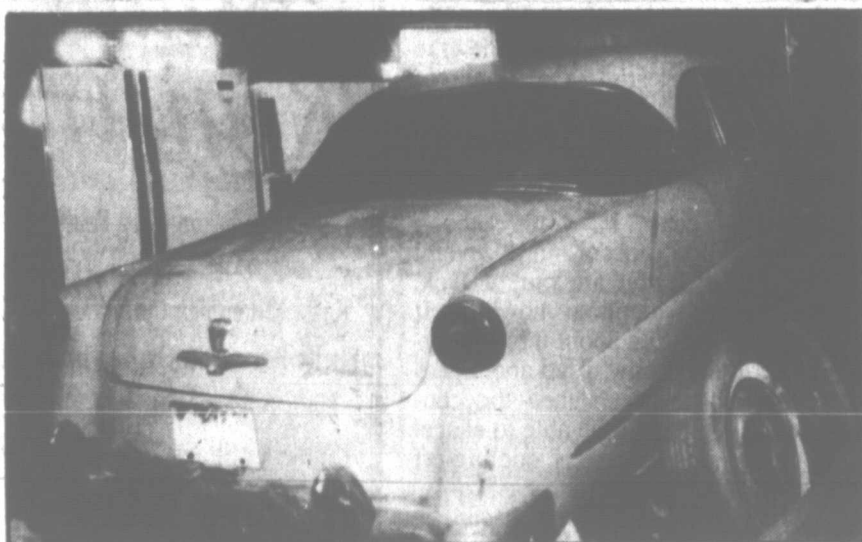
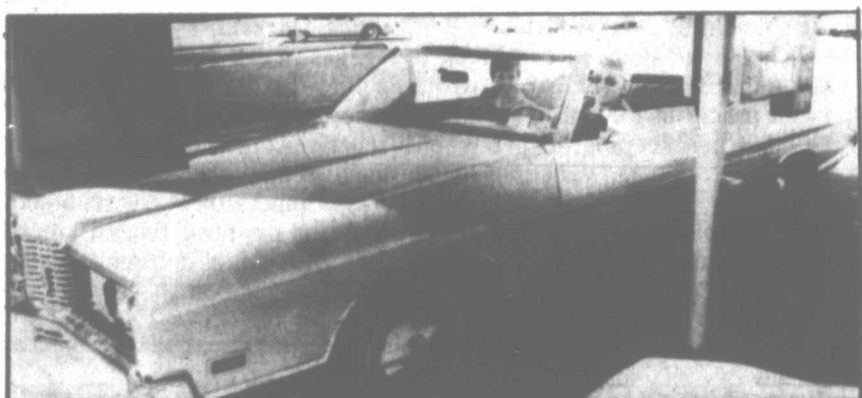
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Lifestyles



Top: Gene Gates sits in a 1925 Ford Model T Touring, one of three classic vehicles he owns. Though the ride might be a bit rough, Gates said in the days of the Model T, "It beat a team of horses, or a buggy." Left, top: Audrey Meaker sits in a 1975 Fiat, an Italian sports car she and her husband found in Dallas. Left, center: Audrey and Cleo Meaker take their 1972 Ford LTD Convertible out for a cruise and stop for a drink. Left, bottom: "Henry," Cleo's first car, sits in a garage awaiting restoration. The Meakers plan to make restoring "Henry" a winter project. Right, top: Robert Brodgin poses with his first car, a 1955 Ford Crown Victoria. Right, bottom: Gates drives the 1929 fire truck he purchased in May out of the garage where he keeps it.



*A collector's item  
of choice:  
the automobile*

Photos and text by  
Melinda Martinez

They're classic, they're fun and they're nostalgic. That's what Cleo Meaker, a classic car collector, thinks about older model cars.

Automobiles from times gone by have been riding the fast road to popularity in recent years but Meaker said cars have always captured the fancy of many people throughout the years.

"People have been collecting cars since the beginning," said Meaker. He and his wife Audrey own a 1972 Ford LTD Convertible, a 1975 Fiat and the very first car he bought in 1960, a 1953 Ford Victoria he named "Henry."

"That's the last year Ford made the flathead V-8 overhead valve," said Cleo talking the talk of a car enthusiast.

"He bought it from a little old lady," Audrey added.

"Henry" looks like he has certainly seen better times and Audrey said they are planning to make a winter project of restoring "Henry."

Robert Brodgin still owns and drives the very first car he bought, a 1955 Ford Crown Victoria.

"I bought it the first day of May 1963," said Brodgin.

"It's pretty well original," he said. "The engine and everything, like it came from the factory."

He has always been fond of the car and that is one of the reasons he's kept it.

"And I knew someday it would be worth more than I paid for it," said Brodgin. What he paid back in 1963 was \$200.

"The car was bought new in Pampa," he said. In telling the history of the car, Brodgin said it was a graduation present for the previous owner, Eddie Collum, in 1955.

"I let him take it to his class reunion in 1986," he said.

Gene Gates, who owns a 1929 fire truck, a 1925 Ford Model T Touring and a 1924 Coupe, prefers the older models than the ones the Meakers and Brodgin own, particularly the Ford Model T.

Throughout the years, Gates has bought and sold cars.

"I used to have lots of cars," said Gates. "I used to make money at it."

The first car he purchased — for \$35 — was a 1919 Model T.

"And I sold it for \$250," he said.

The next car, a 1926 Model T, he bought for \$200 and later sold it for \$750.

"And I went from there," he said. "I made a little money through the years."

The 1929 fire truck he added to his collection originally came from Pierre, S.D. He traded a 1919 Ford Model T for it. The truck, he said, was in use from 1929 to 1960 and added that "it never missed a run due to mechanical failure."

For all four, owning older model cars does involve a fond recollection of the past as well as a hobby they all enjoy.

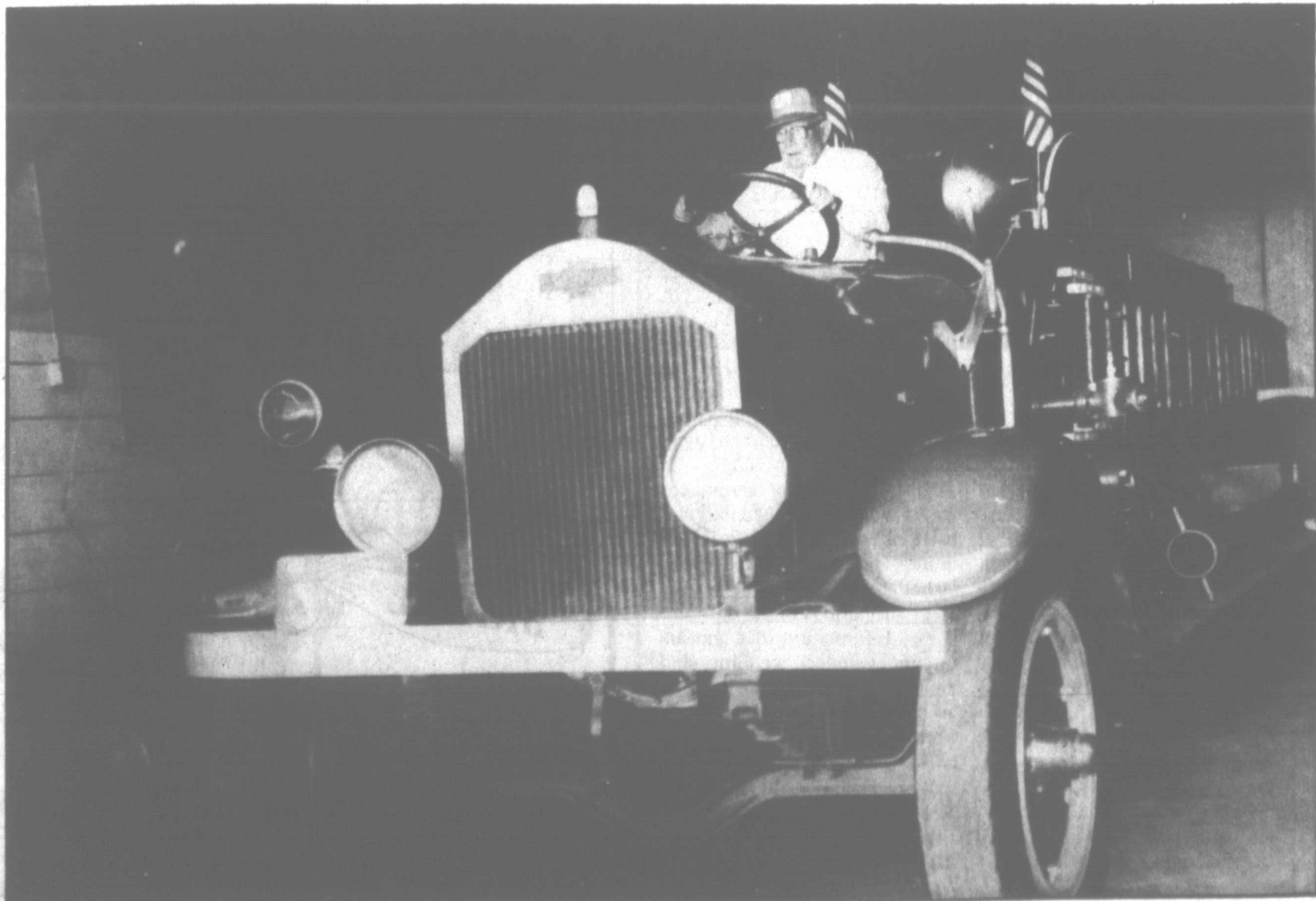
"I guess I learned to drive on a Model T and I liked them ever since," said Gates.

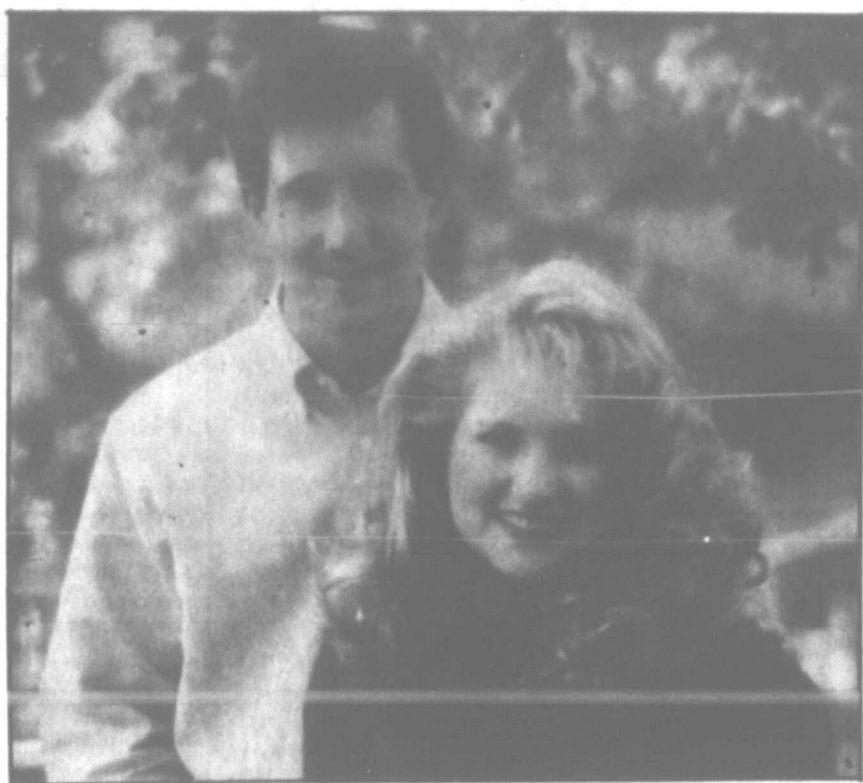
"I worked with cars all my life," said Brodgin. "I just like old cars."

"Cars were my first love," said Cleo.

And his wife Audrey had something to add.

"As the boys get older, the toys get bigger."





## Nail-Miller

Valerie Lynn Nail and the Rev. William Jay Miller, both of Atlanta, Ga., plan to marry Jan. 7, 1995 at First Baptist Church of Odessa, Texas.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nail, Odessa, and the prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller, Pampa.

She is a graduate of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center with a bachelor's degree in nursing. She is employed by Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta.

He is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University and Southwestern Baptist Seminary. He holds a bachelor's and a master's degree in music. He is the minister of music at Oak Hill Baptist Church in Lawrenceville, Ga.



## Seaberry-Wells

Susan Diane Seaberry, Dallas, and Dr. Robert Brian Wells, Birmingham, Ala., were married Saturday at First Baptist Church in Dallas with Dr. W.A. Criswell of the church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Carolyn Sue Seaberry and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Patton, all of Dallas. The groom is the son of C. Henry Wells, Monroe, La., and the late Carole Perkins Wells.

Serving as the matron of honor was Mrs. Robbie G. Rawls and serving as the maid of honor was Carissa Rawls, both of Plano.

The bridesmaids were Jennifer Harrison Ward and Karen Jung Rand, both of Dallas, and Jana Just Wicker, Plano. The flower girl was Kelley Lyon, Garland.

Standing as the best man was Carter Lyon, Garland. The groomsmen were Doug McMurry, San Antonio, Matthew Wells, Houston, and Greg Harris. The ring bearer was Harrison Scott Ward, Dallas. The ushers were John T. Patton, Dallas, Jeff Wells, Houston, and Corby E. Rawls, Austin.

Registering the guests was Marilee White Babler, Fort Worth.

Providing music were Mary Lou Cortimilia, vocalist, and Becky Yates Jones, musician, Plano.

A reception followed in the church.

Serving the guests were Ashley Van Arsdale, Austin, Aimee Wren, College Station, Anna Long, Denton, Becky Jones, Plano, and Mary Lou Cortimilia, Garland.

The bride holds a bachelor's degree in communications from Southern Methodist University and is a senior account executive with the Dallas Business Journal.

The groom is a graduate of both Colorado State University and Louisiana State University Medical School in Shreveport. He is a pathologist with Cunningham Pathology Associates.

The couple plan to honeymoon in Hawaii.



## Barrett

Paul and Lois Barrett, Pampa, plan to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, with a reception hosted by their family from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 23 in the parlor of First Baptist Church.

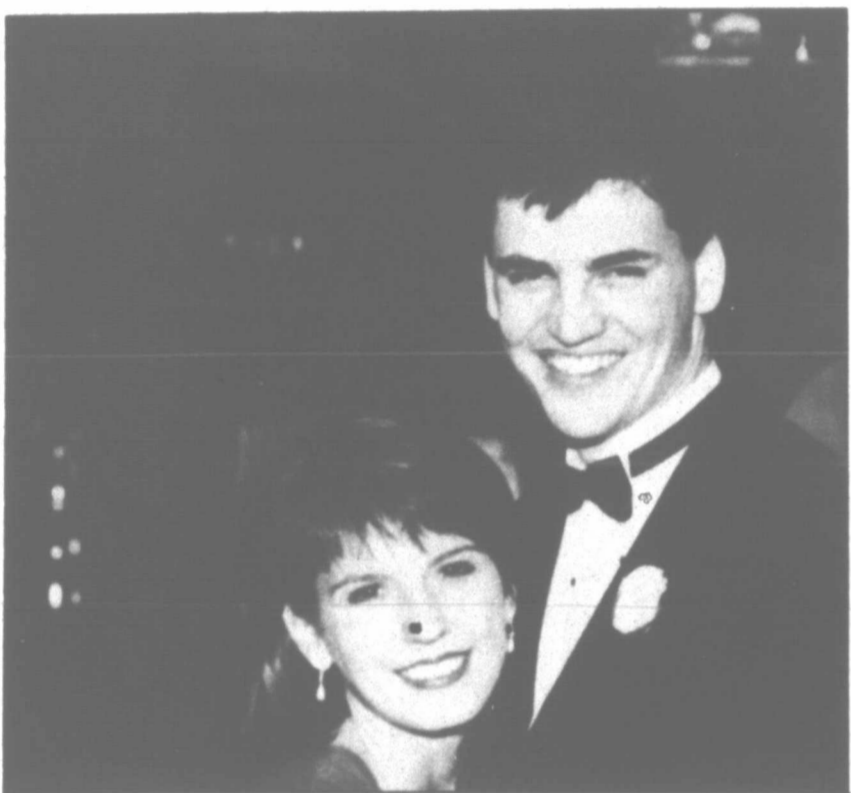
The Barretts were married Oct. 19, 1944 at First Baptist Church Parsonage by E. Douglas Carver. She is the former Lois Anderson.

Mr. Barrett was born and raised in Pampa. Mrs. Barrett was raised in San Pedro, Calif., and has lived here since 1944.

Mr. Barrett worked for 29 years as the building superintendent of First Baptist Church and retired in Feb. 1988. Mrs. Barrett worked for 30 years as the secretary of the church and retired in March 1990. They are both members of the church.

Their children are Cheryl Barrett Free and her husband Jimmy, Pampa, and Cindy Barrett Bradstreet and her husband Wesley, Wheeler. Their son was the late Danny Barrett.

They have eight grandchildren, Tim Free, Steven Free and his wife Dana, all of Pampa; Ember, Andy and Sandy Bradstreet, Wheeler; Kristen and Kathryn Tucker, Lawton, Okla.; and one great-grandchild, Axl S. Free.



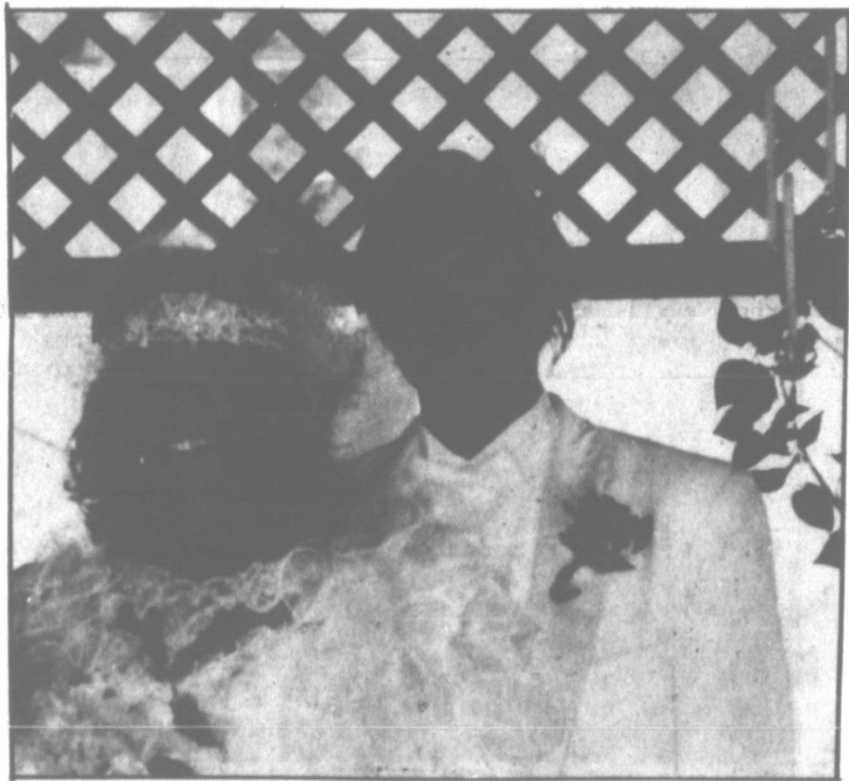
## Ward-Ogle

Daria Michele Ward, Denton, and Kyle Bradford Ogle, Richardson, plan to marry Oct. 22 at First Baptist Church of Denton.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell L. Ward, Denton, and parents of the prospective groom are Mr. and Mrs. Brent Carruth, Richardson, and Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Ogle, Dallas. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Carruth, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Rohning, Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Ogle, Bartlesville, Okla.

She is a 1989 graduate of Denton High School and a recent graduate of Baylor University with a degree in social work.

The future groom is a 1988 graduate of J.J. Pierce High School and a recent graduate of Baylor University with a degree in environmental science.



## Hill-Norris

Richelle Hill and Bruce Norris, both of Pampa, were married Sept. 10 at McCarley Park in Pampa with the Rev. Jean Allen, Pampa, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of James and Carmanita Hill, and the groom is the son of Bill and Gloria Norris, all of Pampa.

Serving as the matron of honor was Renita Logan, Moore, Okla. The bridesmaids were Robin Hill, Rhea Hill and Annette Kruger, all of Pampa, and Tobi Kilgo, Rosewell, N.M. The flower girls were Kaylee Hill, Kasi Hill and Mandy Hill, all of Pampa.

Standing as the best man was Greg Logan, Moore. The groomsmen were James Holly, Ricky Roberts, Jesse Kruger and Kevin Heiskell, all of Pampa.

The ring bearer was Chad Norris, Pampa. The ushers were Randy Hill, Robbie Hill, Richie Hill and the late Raymond Hill, all of Pampa.

Registering the guests was Brenda Lee, Pampa.

A reception followed in the Starlight Room at the Coronado Inn.

Serving the guests were Shelley Rasco and Cheryl Rasco, both of Choctaw, Okla., and Brenda Lee, Pampa.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School and works at Radcliff Electric. The groom is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and works at Mundy Construction.

After a honeymoon to San Antonio, the couple plan to reside in Pampa.

## Vincent Van Gogh's Japanese Prints

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The Japanese woodblock prints painter Vincent van Gogh and his brother Theo loved and collected had a great effect on the artist's work. A series of prints from the same editions van Gogh owned is on show at the Birmingham Museum of Art.

Woodblock prints were a popular art form of late 18th- and 19th-century Japan. When they were brought to Europe in the late 19th century, they had a deep influence not only on van Gogh, but also on the Impressionist, art nouveau and art deco movements, and on later artists including Louis Comfort Tiffany, Frank Lloyd Wright and Andy Warhol.

The exhibition, "Van Gogh's Japanese Prints," consists of some 40 prints, including diptychs and triptychs. Most of them will be on show at the museum through Dec. 31. Twelve of the prints will be displayed at the Birmingham Botanical Gardens from Oct. 12-Dec. 31.

## Lifestyles policies

THE PAMPA NEWS IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THE INVITATION OF GUESTS TO WEDDINGS, RECEPTIONS OR OTHER EVENTS. THAT IS THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE HOSTS.

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 1 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.

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

4. BRIDAL PHOTOS AND INFORMATION WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED BY THE PAMPA NEWS SIX SUN-DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE WEDDING.

5. 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.

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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## Wriggling out of a contract

By GOOD HOUSEKEEPING  
A Hearst Magazine  
For AP Special Features

If you sign a contract in haste but repent at leisure, you may be able to wriggle out of the deal.

Whether or not you can break a contract, Christiane N. Brown wrote in an article in the current issue of Good Housekeeping, depends on timing, location and variations in the law.

For people who buy time-shares at a resort, timing is vital in all but one state.

"In every state but Wyoming, time-share buyers are guaranteed a period of time in which they can change their minds about the purchase," said David Matheson, director of communications for the American Resort Development Association.

The amount of time varies in each state, from just three days to as much as two weeks.

That means if your second thoughts don't occur until several months later, you are out of luck. There is one loophole, however. If you were not told about the cooling-off period and how to go about canceling before you signed the contract, you may still be able to cancel even after your state's cooling-off period.

Prepaid funeral contracts can be another deal the buyer wants to cancel — perhaps because the contract called for burial near a retirement home and the purchaser decides later he or she would rather be buried in their hometown.

"It all depends on which state you live," said Robert Starks, president of Kerley and Starks funeral home in Michigan.

"Contracts for prepaid funeral services are regulated by law in many states," he said.

These laws say that at any time before the funeral services are provided, the buyer may cancel. The seller must refund a major portion of the total amount.

Consumers in every state should look for pre-need funeral contracts that provide a substantial refund upon cancellation.

**Bridal Registry**

Stefanie Byrum-Greg Pearson  
Kristen Clark-Terrell Welch  
Karla Kimerer-Brandon Leathers  
Shelly Robertson-Dr. Ken Brantley  
Holly Snider-Matthew Collum  
Kimberley Strauss-Trevor McGill  
Melanie Diana Warner  
David Douglas Kennedy  
Stacey Whitehead-Kelly Ramming  
Redonn Elkins Woods  
Michael Woods  
Beth Case Zimmerman  
Chris Zimmerman  
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Coronado Center - 665-2001

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Are you thinking about buying a new car?

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**Allstate**

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Entertainment

**Top videos** R.E.M. cranks up the guitars to have a 'Monster' hit

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1994, Billboard Publications Inc. Reprint-ed with permission:

**SALES**

1. *The Nightmare Before Christmas*, (Touchstone)
2. *The 3 Tenors in Concert 1994*, (AVision)
3. *Sleepless In Seattle*, (Columbia TriStar)
4. *D2: The Mighty Ducks*, (Disney)
5. *Beethoven's 2nd*, (MCA-Universal)
6. *Kiss: Kiss My A--*, (PolyGram)
7. *Hondo*, (MPI)
8. *Playboy Celebrity Centerfold: LaToya Jackson*, (Playboy)
9. *Yanni: Live at the Acropolis*, (BMG)
10. *Beastie Boys: Sabotage*, (Capitol)
11. *Playboy: Wet & Wild - The Locker Room*, (Playboy)
12. *Thumbelina*, (Warner)
13. *Penthouse: 25th Anniversary Pet of the Year Spectacular*, (AVision)
14. *An Affair to Remember*, (Fox)
15. *3 Chains of Gold*, (Warner-Reprise)

**RENTALS**

1. *The Crow*, (Buena Vista)
2. *Four Weddings and a Funeral*, (PolyGram)
3. *Schindler's List*, (MCA-Universal)
4. *Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult*, (Paramount)
5. *The Ref*, (Touchstone)
6. *The Nightmare Before Christmas*, (Touchstone)
7. *Threesome*, (Columbia TriStar)
8. *Bad Girls*, (Fox)
9. *Serial Mom*, (HBO)
10. *Like Water for Chocolate*, (Touchstone)
11. *Philadelphia*, (Columbia TriStar)
12. *Mother's Boys*, (Touchstone)
13. *Intersection*, (Paramount)
14. *On Deadly Ground*, (Warner)
15. *Grumpy Old Men*, (Warner)
16. *Surviving the Game*, (Columbia TriStar)
17. *What's Eating Gilbert Grape*, (Paramount)
18. *Greedy*, (MCA-Universal)
19. *The Pelican Brief*, (Warner)
20. *D2: The Mighty Ducks*, (Disney)

By DAVID BAUDER  
Associated Press Writer

Guitarist Peter Buck has traded his mandolin for an electric guitar, and R.E.M. is ready to hit the road.

R.E.M., long the kings of the underground rock scene but now one of the most creatively engaging mainstream superstar acts, is preparing for its first concert tour of the decade. The tour will last about a year.

Preceding the live shows is the critically acclaimed album *Monster*. The disc is a return to rock 'n' roll and a sharp departure from the folksy, subdued sound of *Automatic for the People*.

"It just seemed like the thing to do, to be really ambitious and do a rock record while we still wanted to do it," Buck said. "When we're around 60, I don't think it will be good to do that. Not that we're anywhere near that."

No, but Buck, singer Michael Stipe, Mike Mills and Bill Berry are no longer able to pile into vans and spend months driving around the country with no cares behind them. Buck spoke by telephone while his twin, four-month-old daughters slept in an adjacent hotel room.

The guitarist had spent the last few years exploring the quieter side of his art - his mandolin in the featured instrument on "Losing My Religion" - and was ready for the visceral pleasures of rock 'n' roll.

"It is pleasurable, you forget about all of that," he said. "You're kind of an adult and playing folksy stuff, but there's something kind of ideal about sitting in a basement or garage and playing really, really loud."

*Monster* is rock 'n' roll, but not like some old R.E.M. fans may remember it. The chiming, folk rock sounds of their earlier albums is gone, left to such bands as the Gin Blossoms to mine.

Instead, Buck plays a rougher guitar. "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?" features some psychedelic backwards guitar, and "Circus Envy" is a six-stringed duet with Sonic Youth's Thurston Moore, who sounds like racing cars revving up.

One nostalgic touch is the sound mix, which frequently buries Stipe's vocals - a reminder of the days when he was shy and afraid to stand in the spotlight.

Except for some occasional shows, such as an *MTV Unplugged* segment, R.E.M. has stayed away

from live performances since their last big tour ended in 1989.

"We did it all through the '80s and did it about as well as we could do it and it was just starting to become a job," Buck said. "Just for our own sake and for the band's sake, we thought it would be good to get away from it and explore other avenues. And we did. Now we're all kind of fired up about playing again."

The five years that R.E.M. was off the road coincided with their greatest period of popularity.

"They continued to release good

albums. That always helps," said Gary Bongiovanni, editor of the concert industry trade publication *Pollstar*.

It also serves to build up demand for concert tickets. The tour, which reaches the United States late next spring, is likely to be one of the biggest moneymakers of 1995, Bongiovanni said.

R.E.M. also recently has cultivated an international market, to the point where almost half of the subscribers of their fan club newsletter live overseas, said Michele Rawson, its editor.

The tour starts Jan. 13 in Perth, Australia, and takes in the Far East and Europe through late winter and early spring.

Starting the tour in Perth has annoyed some big R.E.M. fans who are anxious to see the band live, said Todd Ploharski, a longtime friend of the band who buys and sells rare R.E.M. recordings.

For a band that toured relentlessly in the 1980s, R.E.M. is now in

the odd position of largely having a fan base that has never seen them live, Ploharski said. The tour is a big test.

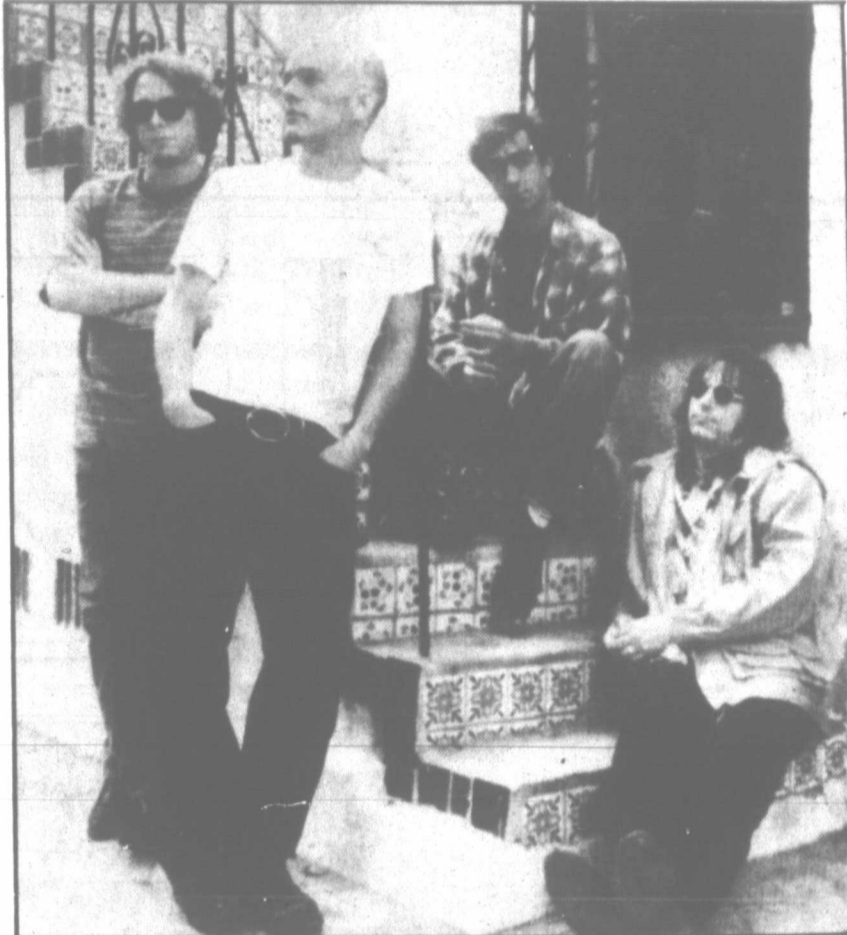
Dozens of fans to whom he has talked seem excited about the new record, although Ploharski grumbles that several of the songs sound like rewrites from past records.

"A lot of the hard-core fans have said, 'Quit playing these wimpy things. Play some rock songs and tour,'" he said.

With three full albums released since R.E.M. last went on tour, expect the concert to concentrate on that material. "We've pretty much done the '80s stuff," Buck said. "I'd like to stick to the '90s stuff."

This will be the band's first full tour of large concert arenas. But they won't break the Rolling Stones' record for stage size.

"It will be pretty low-tech," Buck said. "We're not going to compete with U2 or Peter Gabriel."



R.E.M., long the king of the country's underground rock scene, are planning their first concert tour of the 1990s. Band members are, from left, Mike Mills, Michael Stipe, Bill Berry and Peter Buck. (AP photo/Warner Bros.-Reprise Records)

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# The Pampa News

## NEA Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

39 Not so much  
1 Dawn goddess  
4 Spinning motion  
8 Tennis player — Lendl  
12 Newt  
13 District in Germany  
14 Actress — Rowlands  
15 Inlet  
16 Lack of ethics  
18 Divan  
20 Ice-cream holders  
21 Printer's measures  
22 Inflict on (2 wds.)  
24 — Wonderful Life  
26 Character in Othello  
27 — Aviv  
30 Certain entertainers  
32 Wolfish  
34 Metrics forth  
35 Earlier form of a word  
36 Males  
37 Fermented drink

**DOWN**

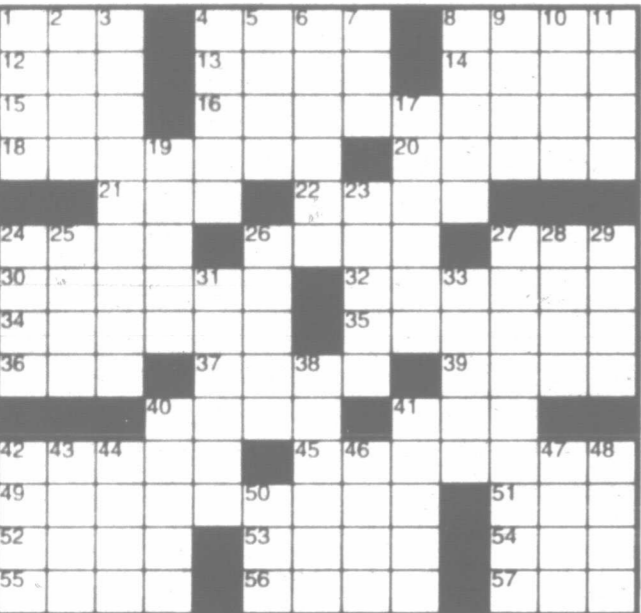
1 Architect — Saarinen  
2 Think nothing  
3 Skillful governor  
4 Metric units  
5 Arizona city  
6 Actress Fleming  
7 Make a mistake

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

SPUN	SPUR	PEP
ARNA	ARNO	AMT
MEET	NOON	TIME
EPAL	LEO	ALTAIR
RHO	FRAT	
RITUAL	ASTFIELD	
ASHE	OUST	NEO
NIL	SAMP	SCAN
ASYLUM	SEEING	
APSE	FAIR	
SPIY	NEF	COE
ORDERING	ALGA	
NEE	ARUT	SEER
SSIE	SKITS	ADEN

8 Eskimo house  
9 Artery's kin  
10 Poker stake  
11 Negative votes  
17 Express in behavior (2 wds.)  
19 Walking — (feeling elated)  
23 Eyed amorously  
24 Missile abbr.  
25 Lacquer metalware  
26 Japanese-American exclamation  
27 Schedule  
28 Biblical name

29 Camera part  
31 Concrete ingredient  
33 Supporting lower  
38 Silvery (poet.)  
40 Football plays  
41 Turkic tribesman  
42 Order of whales  
43 about  
44 Auld — Syna  
46 Hooklike parts  
47 Stuff  
48 Fumbler's exclamation  
50 Incorrect (pref.)



## WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

And this is a portrait by Picasso. Can anyone tell me what period this painting represents?

It's pretty modern, I would think.

Very good, Joey.

And how did you know this was a modern painting?

Because this woman had obviously been in a train wreck.

## ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

DON'T YOU SOMETIMES WANT A CHANGE?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

YOU KNOW, A BREAK IN THE ROUTINE?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

DON'T YOU GET BORED WITH THE STATUS QUO?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

NEVER MIND.

## ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

MONIQUE'S MEALS

FRENCH NIGHT

DEJA VU SPECIALS

ONCE IS ENOUGH.

## B.C.

By Johnny Hart

FALLING ROCK ZONE

MAN... THAT WAS A NARROW ESCAPE!

## MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

RUNNING AHEAD, THE WOLF REACHES GRANDMA'S HOUSE BEFORE LITTLE RED-HOODED MARVIN.

NOW ALL I'VE GOT TO DO IS GET RID OF THE OLD LADY AND THEN TAKE HER PLACE!

EXCUSE ME, MA'AM, I'M SELLING INSURANCE AND I WAS WONDERING IF YOU COULD SPARE A FEW MINUTES...

GOODNESS GRACIOUS, LOOK AT THE TIME! I JUST REMEMBERED I'VE GOT TO BE SOMEPLACE! SO SORRY, GOTTA RUN!

## ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

THEY'VE FINISHED THE PALACE GUZ!

SHOW ME!

THERE! YOU SEE?

YEAH, I SEE ALL RIGHT!

WHAT'S THAT THEY'RE HAULING UP TO THE TOP?

IN TH' SKIN? IT'S PROBABLY ORANA'S BIG BAUBLE!

YEAH... GREAT! THEY'RE GONNA PUT THAT DAMN THING IN POSITION, AN' OOPS! STILL AMONG TH' MISSING!

## BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie

"You're supposed to prepare for winter by gathering nuts, not buying season tickets for the New York Rangers!"

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"Do we need opposable diapers?"

## THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT SHAKESPEARE, POP?

HEY, I LEARNED SOMETHING IN FOUR YEARS AT STATE U, RIGHT GLADYS?

RIGHT... AND THEN THEY MOVED DADDY UP TO A SOPHOMORE!

## PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

HEY, CHUCK, WE HAD FUN PLAYING FOOTBALL, DIDN'T WE?

I LOVE THE SLAMMING AND THE BANGING AND SPLASHING THROUGH THE MUD.

ADMIT IT, CHUCK, CAN YOU EVER REMEMBER HAVING MORE FUN?

WELL, THERE WAS THE TIME I FELL OUT OF A SWING AND LANDED ON MY HEAD...

## MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

DING DONG!

DING DONG!

"Here comes the ice cream truck."

"And there goes my purse."

## KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

IT'S AMAZING HOW UGLY GOOD-LOOKING PEOPLE CAN GET WHEN YOU WAKE THEM UP EARLY ON A SATURDAY MORNING.

## Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

SO, HOW WOULD YOU ASSESS THE PRESIDENT'S EFFORT TO IMPROVE HIS RELATIONSHIP WITH THE MILITARY?

WELL, MALLARD HIS SAUVINGS GETTING BETTER...

AND HE EVEN COMPLIMENTED ME ON MY AIDS RIBBON...

I DIDN'T HAVE THE HEART TO TELL HIM IT WAS THE SILVER STAR.

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

I STAND FIRM IN MY BELIEF OF WHAT'S RIGHT. I REFUSE TO COMPROMISE MY PRINCIPLES!

I DON'T NEED TO COMPROMISE MY PRINCIPLES, BECAUSE THEY DON'T HAVE THE SLIGHTEST BEARING ON WHAT HAPPENS TO ME ANYWAY.

## FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

I THOUGHT I HAD THE ANSWER TO THE MEANING OF LIFE, BUT EVERYTHING CANCELLED OUT.

## GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

STILL HAVE YOUR COLD, GARFIELD?

YES, I WISH IT WOULD GO AWAY.

WHAT'S THAT OLD SAYING MOM USED TO USE?... "FEED A COLD, STARVE A FEVER"

ON THE UPPER HAND...

## Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Try to involve yourself with enterprising friends today. Those you share time with will have a pronounced effect on your attitude. Go-getters will stimulate you. Major changes are ahead for Libra 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.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Be sure to establish worthy objectives today. Once your ambitions are aroused, you'll be unyielding in your pursuit of victory.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** In order to get your points across today, you might have to be a bit more assertive than usual. This can be done without ruffling anyone's feathers.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Today you're apt to be very resourceful in making something useful for yourself and others out of what another has discarded.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** It might be necessary today for you to stand up for a friend you've previously protected. He/She isn't as bold or doesn't have as much backbone as you.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You're presently in a cycle where you might be exposed to more material opportunities than you were previously. Today could be a classic example, but you'll have to work for what you get.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You will have good leadership skills today. This will be very evident to those you're involved with for the first time. They'll see something in you to be admired, possibly even to be emulated.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** This is a good day to work on projects that require research and fact finding. Your investigative faculties are extraordinarily keen.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If there is someone you've recently met whom you would like to know better, assume the initiative today and make arrangements for an informal get-together.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Today in situations where boldness is required for personal gain, you should be adequately equipped to rise to the occasion. You'll be brave without being brash.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Be prepared today to defend positions you believe in. Don't be afraid to speak up if you think what another is proposing could be harmful or counterproductive.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** In important developments today that require staying power, you're apt to have the edge over your adversaries. Draw upon your reserves when pressured.



# Seeking freedom: Former prisoner in Morocco finds peace after 18 years

By LOIS LUECKE  
Wichita Falls Times Record News

WICHITA FALLS — Ali Bourequat's final flight to freedom after languishing in Moroccan prisons for 18 years may have come to a successful end in North Texas.

The 55-year-old French national, whose father once headed Morocco's secret police, has asked for political asylum. His request, supported by U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, awaits action by a Dallas review board of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Befriended by a retired Air Force officer in Wichita Falls, Bourequat says he hopes to continue living here, as he has for the past year. If granted asylum, he plans to enter the oil business.

He described the United States as "the first democracy of the world, and I would like to be part of it. I want to live here."

Bourequat's story is a cloak-and-dagger mystery as well as a bizarre tale of human suffering and degradation. Even now since his release from prison in December, 1991, the reasons for Bourequat's arrest and imprisonment are subject to conjecture.

"It is a story that has never been told before to the general public in the United States," said his Texas friend Henry Courmoyer, 61, who has served as Bourequat's interpreter. Bourequat had provided a similar service to Americans stationed in Rabat, Morocco, in the 1950s when Courmoyer was stationed there. Courmoyer retired in 1975.

Bourequat's story involves much of the history of Morocco after the country received its independence from France in 1956.

Sultan Muhammad V, who had been in exile, returned to become king of Morocco. Bourequat's father was chief of his secret police.

In those early days of Moroccan independence, Bourequat worked for Courmoyer when Courmoyer was officer in charge of the Air Force Officers' Club and residence, Hotel du Chellah, in Rabat.

"He served as a guide for Americans going into old parts of the city and as interpreter and guide for U.S. military personnel and their families and U.S. Embassy personnel," Courmoyer said.

"It was hard to get around. You could get lost. That was only a year and a half after Morocco got its independence from France. Everything was still kind of touchy."

Courmoyer also was "unofficial translator" or interpreter for the Air Attache. When the Air Force's Office of Special Investigations found out that Courmoyer was a friend through Ali with the king's younger son, Moulay Abdulah, the OSI asked him "if I would keep my eyes and ears open when I was around the palace." Courmoyer said he was never assigned as an undercover cover there.

Courmoyer left Morocco in 1958 and came to Sheppard Air Force Base for training in intelligence, in which he spent 17 years of his military career.

He lost contact with Ali. In 1961, Muhammad died and his son, Moulay Hassan, became King Hassan II. This succession to the throne may explain the imprisonment of the three Bourequat brothers, Courmoyer said.

"When Ali's father was still chief

of the secret police, he talked directly to King Muhammad V. Whenever the crown prince or any member of the royal family got into trouble, the chief, as a matter of duty, would report the incident to the king," Courmoyer said.

"It was believed that this angered the young prince and because of it could have led to the arrest later of the chief's three sons.

"King Hassan II denies he put Ali in jail. The three brothers were listed as having 'disappeared' by the Moroccan government. They were never formally charged with crime at all and never brought to trial," said Courmoyer.

The brothers, Midhat, Bayazid and Ali (the youngest), were taken from their home on July 8, 1973, in Rabat. They were imprisoned in Rabat for six years. In an interview with Courmoyer's help, Bourequat described his ordeal.

Blindfolded and moved from one "secret place" to another, he was continuously interrogated and finally turned upside down and beaten with wet sticks, his face covered with a cloth to muffle his screams.

"We didn't know why we were

kidnapped. Nobody gave us an explanation. I was never charged and never brought to trial," Bourequat said.

When the trio escaped about two years later, they were recaptured and banished to the dark dungeons of Tazmamart.

"Each of us at Tazmamart lived in a concrete box, 9 feet long, 6 feet wide, with walls 1 1/2-foot thick and 18 air and light holes that opened into an inside hallway. There was a cement block 2 feet high for us to lie on, the toilet being a hole without water. We had two worn blankets (later we got a third one) and one pair of trousers and one shirt per year.

"We were kept in almost complete darkness. Our menu consisted of breakfast, one pot of wish-wash called "tea," lunch, a pot of dry vegetables boiled in water; and dinner, one pot of vermicelli (spaghetti) boiled in water."

They were given 3 1/2 liters of water a day and never saw anyone except the guards who placed their food into small "pots" that prisoners were given. The guards were instructed not to speak to the inmates.

Bourequat said they kept their sanity by yelling at each other every day, taking turns, one cell after the other, taking comfort in hearing their own voices as well as those of other prisoners.

"We had only two choices," said Bourequat, "to die or to live. We chose to live, so we got out from this place."

With the help of then-President George Bush and Secretary of State James Baker, Bourequat was released in late 1991, along with two of his brothers and about 28 other survivors of the notorious Tazmamart prison, said Courmoyer.

After their release, the three brothers were taken first to a hospital in the country near Meknes, Morocco, "to make them look human" and later to a hospital in Paris for rehabilitation, said Courmoyer. Part of Bourequat's spine had collapsed after 11 years in a tiny concrete cell.

Bourequat wrote a book about his experiences, *18 Years in Solitude*, published in Paris. It is due to be published in the Netherlands, and has been translated into Swedish. Courmoyer is translating the book into English.

The work has created new problems for the author, who is critical of the French and Moroccan governments. He blames the French government for not looking for him, a French citizen, when he disappeared, Courmoyer said.

Bourequat fled to Sweden after discovering that his Paris apartment had been bugged, said Courmoyer.

"He had received threats and his apartment and that of his brother's Bayazid were ransacked," Courmoyer said.

Bourequat feared for his life. "The reason Ali fled to Wichita Falls was because we are very

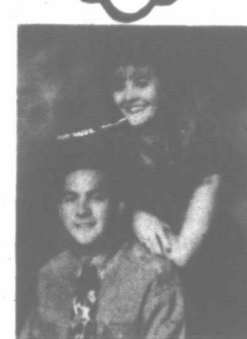
good friends. He called me on the phone from Stockholm and asked if he could come," Courmoyer said.

Bourequat went to Stockholm where "they were talking there on an Amnesty International deal."

Bourequat wanted to bring the king of Morocco to trial for illegally imprisoning him, Courmoyer says, but the French government exonerated the king.

As far as Bourequat knows, nothing is being done in his behalf either by the French or Moroccan governments, but he is negotiating through French lawyers for retribution from both governments.

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### The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

**WHEAT—(BULL).**  
**OUTLOOK:** The wheat stocks report which was released the end of September was startling. The supply domestically was reported to be about 150 million bushels below what most of the "experts" thought was available.  
 As you know, I'm bullish wheat — this report just adds gasoline to the bull fire. In itself, in my mind, it adds 20 to 40 cents to the ultimate wheat price.  
 Wheat is not corn. It's relatively price "inelastic," meaning if you need to eat, you'll pay up for a shrinking supply. Add to this shrinking supply, the continued dryness in the Pacific Northwest region of the U.S., lowered Canadian production, an Australian crop which my sources tell me is less than anyone thinks, and you have the makings of a major bull market!  
**STRATEGY: Hedgers:** I still recommend replacing cash wheat sales with call options. The options we had on prior to the stocks report have appreciated nicely. They're just as good (even better) than owning cash wheat. The options have limited downside risk (cash wheat doesn't), no storage costs, yet they'll still gain in value when the market rises.  
 Many of you now own December or March 380 call options (having previously taken profits in the 340s). If you still own cash wheat in the bin or are paying commercial storage, it's not too late to buy the options and simultaneously sell your wheat to generate cash flow. If you already own lower priced options, hold tight.  
**Traders:** Long-time readers of the column know I've been looking for four dollar wheat for quite awhile now. It's here, and now I won't rule out \$4.50 wheat based on new fundamentals and a positive technical picture. If out of the market, look to buy December anywhere under

**CORN—(BULL/BEAR)**  
**OUTLOOK:** Just how big is the corn crop? Well, based on yield estimates from all over the belt, it's big. We all know it's big, perhaps 9 1/2 billion bushels.  
 So that's already in the price, right? Perhaps. It's interesting to note that corn hardly ever bottoms out in the month of October. In the past 20 years it hasn't. The two big months for a corn bottom are September (in anticipation of harvest) or November (post harvest selling).  
 I do believe we're close to a bottom. It's also possible the lows hit in late September (\$2.14 December futures) will turn out to be the low. Much of this crop is going directly into storage and not directly to the marketplace. Time will tell. My best guess is that the contract lows are not in place just yet. I wouldn't be surprised to see one more price correction which will turn out to be the ultimate low.  
**STRATEGY: Hedgers:** An alternative to storage is to sell cash corn and make the decision to buy it back on paper — either "on the board" or options. This strategy is speculative, but so is storage in hopes of better prices. It does offer more flexibility, since you can sell your contracts with a phone call.  
 In the meantime, you've generated some cash flow which can be used to pay down debt and you've eliminated storage problems and costs.  
 I don't at this time see any hurry to replace cash sales with paper; rather, we'll look for a sign this market is making a bottom. My best bet is there will be a major price bottom in place by Thanksgiving.  
**Traders:** Look for a trading range affair. Consider shorting December futures, should the market rally to \$2.22-2.24. Look to buy December

future on dips under \$2.07. Risk 7¢, with a 10-15¢ profit objective.  
**CATTLE—(BULL)**  
**OUTLOOK:** Now that the cash market looks like it's actually made a bottom, I'll place the "bull in the box." The carcass weights finally seem to be declining too.  
 The industry has been looking for a rally for quite awhile based on smaller numbers. Remember, the smaller feedlot placements in late spring and early summer will result in tighter supplies of market ready cattle at some point.  
 Many analysts were looking for the numbers to have already tailed off in September and bought too early, but these things are not that easy to pinpoint. When dealing with live animals, weight variables and shifting demand fundamentals, it's easy to be off by weeks or even months. The October futures contract probably got ahead of itself and it's important for a trader (and a hedger) to learn to use technical market analysis to be better able to identify trends. It now appears the December will be the one to play from the long side!  
**STRATEGY: Hedgers:** "True hedgers" own the December 68 puts, and "selective hedgers" own the December 70 put options. We liquidated our October puts. The 68s were slightly in the money, and the 70s more deeply in the money.  
 Cattle feeders have been advised to purchase the October feeder contract near the June lows (around 72). I believe the Novembers and back months also are attractive purchases at current levels. Low priced replacement animals, low priced feed, and improving prices should ultimately result in profitability for this next batch.  
**Cow/ calf Operators:** You're still short the October 78 feeder calls at 250 points and this strategy, barring any dramatic shock, will ultimately be fully profitable. As long as the Octobers remain under 78, this adds the full \$1250 extra profit per load to your final selling price and in effect give you an extra \$2.50/cwt. I would not expand hedge protection at this time.  
**Traders:** New recommendation: buy the December futures under 6895. Risk to a close under 1750. We'll leave the upside "open" for now.

### Native seeds relieve burned lands

By KIMBERLY A.C. WILSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has a solution for the more than 3.5 million acres of burned lands in the West: native seed cultivation.  
 Jim Young, a range scientist with the USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Reno, Nev., has found that crops of native plants can restore life to land scorched by fire.  
 "Fire is a natural part of the ecology on most Western forests and rangelands," he said in a recent article in *Agricultural Research* magazine. "By manual reseeded (with native plants) we can reduce erosion and speed up recovery of slow-growing species."  
 Young's research aims to diminish the risk inherent in growing native plants in the extreme temperatures and rugged terrain of the area.  
 In an interview, Young called recent interest in native seeds "a part of the environmental revolution."  
 "Because so much of the rangeland is public land and there is so much interest in maintaining it, people ... (think) that we should have the native species out there."  
 The trick, Young said, is to restore a balance of "grass, broadleaf, herbaceous species and undergrowth. Our level of science isn't good enough to restore everything but we're working on supporting all levels, birds down to microorganisms."  
 According to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho, about 3.7 million acres have burned so far this year. That includes more than 1 million acres of forest and rangeland in the Great Basin, the plateau region of the western United States and northern Mexico that

includes most of Nevada and parts of California, Oregon, Idaho, and Utah.  
 Young's catalogue of seed information lists nearly every native species that grows in the desert area between the Rockies and the Sierra Cascade. Land managers also use the plant seed profiles to reclaim land ruined by mining and development and they came in handy when rancher Frosty Tipton needed a quick fix for his fire-scorched land.  
 "Tipton lost 80,000 acres in Nevada — 40 percent of the land his cattle grazed — to a 1985 blaze. Marks from the fire are hard to find today, and nutritious forage grasses grow now where only blackened earth had been nine years earlier.  
 But the demand for native seeds can overwhelm short supplies.  
 When Young advised Tipton to plant native seeds in 1985 to stabilize dunes of sand bared by the fire, Tipton had to choose an introduced plant, wheatgrass, because not enough native seed was available.  
 Suburban sprawl and fires are to blame for limited supplies, said Young, and often the best way to obtain them in large quantities may be to grow them on farms.  
 At up to \$40 per pound compared to introduced harvests that sell for \$3 per pound, native crops can be financially profitable, as well as ecologically popular.  
 "There is a place for both exotic and introduced but there's a public demand for the native species being introduced," he said. "They appeal to people who like to think they're using a native species."  
 "You can't go out and get a coyote in for your yard, but you can go out and get a sagebrush for it."

### Agricultural research makes those fruits and vegetables even better for you to eat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carrots have twice as much vitamin A today as they did years ago, which means they are doubly good for you, the Agriculture Department says.  
 For the past 30 years, department scientists have tinkered with domestically grown produce, developing new varieties that resist disease and pests, breeding to produce more attractive and better-tasting fruits, nuts and vegetables, and increasing nutrient content so the "good-for-you's" pack twice the punch.  
 More than 730 varieties of vegetables, fruits and grains have been re-engineered since the 1980s.  
 USDA's *Agricultural Research* journal says that among other feats, agency scientists have doubled the carotene in Bugs Bunny's favorite fare since 1950, to 140 parts per million, which means carrots are a better source than ever for vitamin A.  
 "For example, our scientists are credited with saving the strawberry

industry in Midwestern states in the 1950s by introducing varieties resistant to several races of red stele, a root-rotting fungus that was devastating the crop," said Howard Brooks, associate deputy administrator for plant sciences at the Agricultural Research Service.  
 "From the sturdy semiwarf wheat varieties that helped spur the Green Revolution to Flame seedless grapes, introduced in 1973 and now grown worldwide, our research shows our concern with quality and quantity of the world food supply," Brooks said.  
 "Probably every iceberg lettuce available in an American supermarket today can be traced to the work of ARS plant breeders."  
 Others among the 736 contributions to modern crops detailed in the article include:  
 — Peaches. ARS-developed varieties, including Sentry, Bounty, Starlite and Scarlet Pearl, account for as much 50 percent of all peach trees grown in Georgia and for 20 percent in Alabama and South Carolina.  
 — Melons. Charleston Gray watermelon, a recognizable oblong-shaped ARS variety bred for its disease-resistant qualities, good taste, adaptability and firm rind, has dominated the world market for more than 20 years.  
 — Vegetables. The first U.S. garlic grown from seed; new varieties of cucumbers that resist nearly a dozen diseases; higher-yielding onions that keep well; 80 percent of today's carrot varieties have origins in USDA labs.  
 — Plums. The nation's best-loved apricots and first- and fourth-favorite plums are ARS-developed varieties.  
 — Berries. Pick-your-own berries at roadside stalls owe to research that developed blueberries and strawberries that are spider-proof, raspberries that resist bruising and blackberries without prickly thorns.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation.  
 George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions — they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.



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## A Message to Pet Owners and Pet Food Buyers

Garth Merrick, President Merrick Petfoods, Inc. Hereford, Texas

Merrick Petfoods began in the mid-1980's with one goal in mind — produce the finest quality pet foods using as much pure beef as possible and market the products at a fair price.

Have we met our goal? You have to be the judge of that, but based on what thousands of current customers say, we've lived up to our commitment.

Beef 'n More® products are indeed the finest quality you can buy. Our location in Hereford, Texas, gives us access to the finest beef and grain products grown anywhere in the world...and being centered in the nation's beef capital allows us to utilize more beef in our products than is utilized by any other dry pet food company. Of course, it's no secret that dogs and cats love the taste of beef.

Regarding the issue of fair price, we believe pet owners are paying too much for premium quality pet food. So we work very hard to continually improve efficiency and keep our costs low. That means people who buy Beef 'n More products get more for their money.

I invite you to try one of our Beef 'n More products. Please judge its quality and value, and let your pet judge its taste and nutrition. Thank you for your business.

Sincerely,  
  
 Garth Merrick







# Hoechst Celanese Facts

October 16, 1994

Volume 1 Issue 2

## Hoechst Celanese and Pampa, Partners in Education

**7** he Pampa plant of Hoechst Celanese is an active partner in math and science education in the surrounding area.

Gerald C. Grusendorf, an engineering associate at the plant, serves as the site liaison for math and science education.

Grusendorf said the Pampa plant is interested in area students' education for several reasons. Some of those reasons are to recruit students for math and science-related fields and get them interested at an early age and to encourage students to stay in school.

Hoechst Celanese has a corporate group which deals with science and math education and at each plant site a liaison keeps in touch with what other sites are doing in those areas, Grusendorf explained.

"We're trying to get into the middle school and into the elementary schools and increase the interest and awareness in science and math," Grusendorf said.

The Pampa plant has been formally working with area schools for several years. The plant employees take programs not only to Pampa Independent School District and schools in Gary County, but also to schools in Miami, White Deer and Perryton.

A recent laser show which numerous area school students had the opportunity to experience was also made possible with the monetary help of Hoechst Celanese.

"We're trying to get some excitement about math and science. It (the laser show) was interesting and entertaining, but there was a lot of science behind it," Grusendorf said.

One of the most popular projects that the Pampa plant sponsors is the annual slime day for sixth graders, which involves chemistry.

"The sixth-graders, with the slime day, just go crazy because of the fun they have," Grusendorf said.

The slime day literally gives the students a "hands-on" experience with chemicals, which are a major influence on their life, he said. In an article he wrote, Grusendorf said the experience also allows students to see that chemists and engineers are "real, down to earth people, and not nerds or mad scientists."

This year, Grusendorf said, the plant will begin working with Wilson Elementary School in Pampa ISD more.

Grusendorf said many students are interested in what various employees do at the Pampa plant and are curious about how math and science fits into the whole production.

This year several chemists from the Pampa plant traveled to the Miami ISD to discuss lab safety. Last year the Pampa plant was also active in a weather balloon launch at Perryton ISD.

Other ways that the Pampa plant is involved in education include giving plant tours for schools, providing people to be science fair judges, annually sponsoring an area teacher to a state science convention, and participating in career days. The Pampa plant funded dark glasses for students to watch the solar eclipse and also had people who taught the students how to use the glasses properly.

Grusendorf said they tell students that there are all kinds of jobs available not related to math and science, but the key is to stay in school and get a good education.

Last year the Human Resources Department at the Pampa plant funded a school calendar for Pampa ISD and the plant has also provided help with some of the special education activities as well as funding scholarships to area students interested in the science and math fields.

Within the corporate structure, Hoechst Celanese has a corporate group which works full-time on math and science committee work.

"There is a difficulty getting good people to fill the roles in the scientific community," Grusendorf said of why his plant has taken a more active role in education. "We like to keep the pipelines full, as we say around here, of people coming up... not just engineers and scientists, but people who can fill technician roles, too. We want to make sure we have the people to fill the needs we have."



**Hoechst Celanese Chemist, Robbye Dildy, works with sixth grade students during the annual slime day.**

## Our Strategic Vision is to Grow Responsibly Into the 21st Century

Responsible growth has always been an imperative for us, as well as in 1987, when the U.S.-Celanese Corporation merged with American Hoechst to become Hoechst Celanese Corporation.

Even before the North American Free Trade Agreement emerged, Hoechst Celanese began to align operations in the U.S., Canada and Mexico. Our North American Concept, adopted in 1992, provides a singularity in vision, strategies, operations, and opportunity.

Our growth is based on diversity. Our decentralized organization allows each division to respond quickly to the marketplace. We have also developed relationships with companies like IBM and Mitsubishi to increase our technology base and global market penetration.



The Traffic Control Materials Division of 3M (Minnesota Mining Company) utilizes Ethyl Acetate and Methyl Ethyl Ketone, produced at the Pampa plant, in the manufacturing of reflective signs and tape.

**Hoechst Celanese joined a prestigious list including Johnson & Johnson and Xerox Corporation as a recipient of the U.S. Department of Labor's EVE award for innovative programs to increase opportunities for women and minorities.**

## Pampa Plant Gives Big Through United Way

**7** hoechst Celanese employees at the Pampa plant have historically given of their hearts and pocket-books when it comes to involvement in the Pampa United Way.

And this year is no different.

A goal of \$40,000 has been set by Hoechst Celanese United Way campaign organizers, to date 70 percent of that goal has been reached, said Sharla Chidester, Pampa plant campaign chairperson.

Many employees give through the United Way to help 16 Gray County services agencies and many of the employees are also involved with United Way agencies outside of work by being volunteers in some of the organizations.

This year a Hoechst Celanese employee, Samia Chisum, also serves as chairperson of the citywide Pampa United Way campaign drive.

Katrina Bigham, executive administrator of the Pampa United Way, said that without the Hoechst Celanese employees and the company's dollar-for-dollar match, the Pampa campaign would not be able to attain the goals set in past years. This year's citywide goal is set at \$300,000.

Of Hoechst Celanese employees and corporate leaders, Bigham said, "We appreciate their community spirit and appreciate them willing to work with us and for us and through us."

For every dollar that Hoechst Celanese employees pledge, the company gives a dollar. If the employees meet their \$40,000 goal, then the company will put in \$40,000. Plant retirees also have historically given about \$1,500. If this year's goal is met a little more than \$80,000 will come from the Hoechst Celanese Pampa plant. Last year the total contribution from Hoechst Celanese and Plant Contract employees totaled over \$100,000.

Chidester said a kickoff break was held this year to start Hoechst Celanese's drive for the United Way and all of the employees attending received free soft drinks and cookies. Several United Way agency representatives were in attendance and explained how the United Way benefits their organization.

Bigham said that Hoechst Celanese is the largest corporate giver through the Pampa United Way.

Chidester said the employees give through the United Way because they want to do their part to help the community.

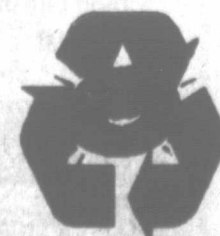
"The organizations are beneficial to the town. We like to support the community and this is probably the best way we can," Chidester said.

Chidester, a project engineer at the plant, said the committee formed at Hoechst Celanese to work on the United Way campaign has done a lot of work. The people who serve on that committee along with Chidester are: Laura Kretzer, Jason Miyake, Camrin Koenig, Jeff Kramer, Debbie Sitz, Joyce Tollerson, Anna Lewis, Noah Davis, Alfonse Walker, Robbye Dildy and Cheryl Hauger.

Division workers this year are Anthony Unruh, Charlie Jones and Dwight Fiveash. Loaned executives are Sam Park, Chris Smith and Noah Davis.

Chidester holds update meetings where pledge cards are turned in and she also updates the thermometer near the Hoechst Celanese plant entrance showing the money raised to date toward the goal.

In addition to the Hoechst Celanese campaign, two employees, Jerry Walling and Mike Hargus, participated in a September 19 golf tournament in Amarillo to raise money directly for the Pampa United Way, bringing home \$1,000.



Recognizing breakthrough technology in recycling soft drink bottles, Hoechst Celanese received the Award for Technological Innovation in the Environmental Category from Discover magazine.

Community Information Line (806)663-4622