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The Pampa News

Pampa, Texas

SUNDAY, November 13, 1994

75c

Good Morning!

AREA

AUSTIN — Plans are being finalized by an area judge for the 1994 College for New Judges scheduled to meet Dec. 5 to 9 in Dallas.

District Judge Kent Sims was named dean of the college during the The Texas Center for the Judiciary Inc.'s Board of Directors meeting in May.

Sims is judge of the 31st District Court, which covers cases in Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Roberts and Wheeler counties. He was admitted to the State Bar in 1972 after earning his jurisprudence degree from Texas Tech University School of Law.

Before serving in the 31st District Court, Sims was Wheeler County judge in 1974 and Wheeler County attorney from 1977 to 1990.

Sims was business manager of Texas Tech University Law Review between 1971 and 1972. He is State Bar certified in estate planning and probate law. In addition, Sims is National Judicial College alumni, a fellow in the Texas Bar Foundation and a member of the Northeast Panhandle Bar Association.

Texas Center for the Judiciary Inc., a judicial education program, sponsors the annual college held to train new appellate, district and county court-at-law judges taking the bench. The college focuses on the transition from advocate to judge, covering topics from ethics to trial management.

PAMPA — Gray County commissioners are to meet in regular session 9 a.m. Tuesday to consider a 15-item agenda. Commissioners court meets in the second floor courtroom of Gray County courthouse.

Among items for discussion are silt removal at Lake McClellan, rural addressing agreement with Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, appointment of a member to the appraisal board, and a request from Hoechst Celanese to upgrade county roads H and 5.

At 10 a.m., commissioners will consider bids for group medical insurance. They will also consider advertising for bids to renovate White Deer Land Museum annex.

Tax Assessor/Collector Sammie Morris is scheduled to request permission to fill an office vacancy.

Members of the court are County Judge Carl Kennedy, Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley, Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene, Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright, Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons and ex officio member County Clerk Wanda Carter.

PAMPA — Michael Modzelewski, wilderness explorer, mountain climber, sea-kayaker and ultramarathon runner, will be the guest speaker for the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club meeting Monday.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the Pampa Country Club.

Modzelewski is the author of *Inside Passage: Living With Killer Whales, Bald Eagles and Kwakiutl Indians*, based on his stay on a wilderness island in the Inside Passage of Alaska.

WORLD

TORONTO (AP) — A TV network censured for broadcasting the *Mighty Morphin Power Rangers* has decided to leave the most violent scenes on the cutting room floor, a spokesman said.

Episodes of the children's show edited to comply with voluntary anti-violence regulations of the Canadian Broadcast Standards Council will begin airing on the CanWest Global network Nov. 21, said David Hamilton.

"There will be less direct kicking and hitting and more emphasis on the martial arts movements," Hamilton said. "It will show a blow moving but not contacting."

The council, which knocked Global last week for broadcasting the U.S.-produced show seen in more than 30 countries, has not screened the new episodes but Global is confident they will meet the test.

YTV, a youth cable channel that has also discontinued *Power Rangers*, has been offered the edited version of the show, Global said in a statement.

YTV is reviewing original versions of the show and has not decided whether its decision to discontinue the *Power Rangers* will be permanent, spokeswoman Dorit Leo said.

WEATHER

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Candidate loses election, then loses her job

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

A Gray County officeholder and victor in her bid to retain the post is within her rights to fire her opponent and coworker, said County Attorney Todd Alvey.

Donna Daugherty, candidate for the post of tax assessor/collector and deputy in that office, was fired Thursday morning by her boss and election opponent, Assessor/Collector Sammie Morris.

The pair battled in Tuesday's general election for the right to complete the unexpired term of the late Assessor/Collector Margie Gray, who died April 21. Gray County commissioners appointed Morris, one of Gray's deputies, May 2 to the post until completion of the general election. Morris was elected with 5,145 votes to Daugherty's 3,194 to complete the term which will expire Dec. 31, 1996.

"At this point in time I believe she has the right to terminate her employment," said Alvey, who himself was tapped by voters to complete the unexpired term of his predecessor, Bob McPherson, who resigned effective Dec. 31, 1993.



Donna Daugherty

Texas is an employment-at-will state, Alvey said.

"You can get hired or fired for a good reason or no good reason," he said.

While there are some proscriptions against termination such as the Whistleblowers Act, which prohibits governmental bodies from discriminating against employees who report agency wrongdoing, in other cases, termination is at the will of the employer.

"If Sammie and Donna do not



Sammie Morris

get along, Sammie is the head of that department. If she doesn't like her, then she doesn't have to keep her employed and she doesn't have to have an express reason," he said.

Daugherty said she took a day off Wednesday to rest after the election and when she went to work Thursday at 8:30 a.m., Morris called her to the office's coffee break room and asked her three times to resign. Daugherty said when she refused, Morris

told her she was fired as of Wednesday, Nov. 9.

"Was I surprised? Yes, I was. I thought we could have worked together," Daugherty said.

Morris said the campaign created a lot of stress in the office — stress which she said was alleviated when she fired Daugherty.

"I'm quite sure you know our working conditions here since May 2 have not been the happiest. It's been very stressful," Morris said.

It is her job to look after the office, she said.

"If people would stop and think about it, they would agree. I asked her to resign three times. That's it — stress," Morris explained.

"If you are asking me if I terminated her because she ran against me, the answer is 'no,'" she said.

During the campaign, with Morris on the Republican ticket and Daugherty as the Democratic candidate, Morris said the opponents managed to do their work.

"If we had a question for each other we asked it, but it was hard," Morris said.

Daugherty agreed working together was somewhat of a strain. "It was a little stressful, but I

tried to keep the stress out of the office," she said.

Daugherty said she should have been the victor, she would have kept Morris as a deputy if Morris could have worked for her, though Morris said she would have quit.

"If she had won the election, it was my plans to submit a resignation to her Friday (Nov. 11) after the votes were canvassed," Morris said. "To me the people spoke with 61.7 percent of the vote. Thanks goodness this office was behind me, and they did not have to be."

When commissioners considered Gray's replacement in May, both women told the court they were their appointee to Gray's job. Daugherty claimed to be acting chief deputy while Morris was named by Gray as her successor in a 1987 letter to Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy.

The court selected Morris to fill the job; she was later nominated by Republicans to run for the unexpired term and the Democrats nominated Daugherty as their candidate.

Ten deputies work in the Gray County courthouse and one deputy mans a satellite office in McLean.

Band Sweetheart



Danica Weeks, right, escorted by her father Bill, was announced as Band Sweetheart of the Pride of Pampa Band during halftime activities at Friday night's game between Pampa and Borger. The other nominees for Band Sweetheart were Summer Belt, Gena Dougherty, Erica Koehler, Kim McGivern and Denise Reynolds. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Light rain falls in Pampa area

From Staff and AP Reports

Gray skies and misty, light rain dominated the Pampa area Saturday, keeping the temperatures generally below the 50 degree mark.

Light showers remain in the forecast for this morning, with partial clearing expected for the afternoon.

A chance of showers or thunderstorms was expected to linger in some areas through Sunday.

Early Saturday, skies were generally cloudy except in some parts of North Texas where they were clear. But clouds with the potential for showers or thunderstorms were falling Saturday night.

In West Texas, mostly cloudy to cloudy skies were forecast region-wide with a chance for showers and thunderstorms across most areas through Sunday.

Cloudiness and rain chances were to decrease from the west Sunday, when highs are expected from near 60 in the northwest Panhandle to the upper 70s in the Big Bend lowlands. Lows should be in the 40s and 50s.

Cloudy skies were also forecast in North Texas night with a chance of showers and thunderstorms in the west and central portions of the region.

On Sunday, the same wet conditions are likely across most the region except in the east where there is only a chance of thunderstorms.

Planning ahead can help relieve holiday stress

By BEN KECK
Assistant Editor

The holidays are coming up and, boy, don't you just dread it? All the rushing and decisions and spending and eating (not Aunt Minnie's special sweet potato soufflé again, for the 20th year in a row!).

Might as well start pulling your hair now, huh? Keep pulling it right up to that New Year's Eve party, when you can drown out the thoughts of all the bills that will be coming in.

Or, you can plan to do some things that will keep holiday stress low. That's the advice given Saturday to several hundred parents who attended one of more than three dozen classes offered at the annual Parent University at Pampa High School.

"Don't do things through gritted teeth," said Peggy North-Jones, a family educational consultant from the St. Louis, Mo., area who was keynote speaker at Parent University.

In addition to giving the keynote address on the changing American family and the seminar on holiday stress, North-Jones also conducted a class on the importance of family cel-

ebrations and traditions.

She said the holiday stress period usually begins at Thanksgiving and runs through New Year's Day, but the stress sometimes doesn't catch up with adults until the Christmas bills start coming in January.

The stress usually is brought on by all the rushing and by the fact that people often do things they don't want to do over the holidays.

'And at home, turn down the lights, get the noise level down. Put on some soft music...'

"There's always some incredible thing you have to come to terms with," she said. "You don't have to do the things you don't want to do, but if not doing them requires changing a tradition, be careful. Changes create stress."

She said someone in every family should be designated as the holiday stress manager, to schedule activities and ensure that family members are not

stretching themselves beyond their capacity to cope.

And who in any family is best suited to be the family's stress manager?

"The one who always puts the new roll of toilet paper on the roller," North-Jones said. "Not the ones who just set it aside, and not the one who always tries 400 times to use that last little sheet on the old roll."

Prioritizing activities is essential in avoiding stress, she said.

"Get a calendar and write down the things you need to do each day," she said. "But when the box for each day is filled up, stop. Don't do anything else. You'll know you're in trouble when you run out of room in that little box and you start writing things to do in the margins."

Plan and make decisions, instead of simply reacting to situations, she said.

Diet, fresh air and sunshine, and exercise play a major role in keeping stress levels low.

She advised the parents to organize family walks, even on cold days, and to give up foods and snacks that contain a lot of sugar, fat and protein, such as hot dogs, candy canes, chips and dip, even Grandma's divinity.

Instead, eat food high in carbohydrates, such as fruits, vegetables, pasta. "And at home, turn down the lights, get the noise level down," she said. "Put on some soft music, or a tape of some sound that relaxes you, such as waterfalls or ocean sounds."

Parents can help young children cope with the holidays by ensuring that their normal routines are not interrupted.

"Young children need that routine. Don't let them stay up late just because it's a holiday."

"A real destressor is being charitable," she said. "Doing something nice for someone, such as taking holiday food to poor families, makes us feel better."

"But the problem is that we are raising a generation of kids who don't know how to give back to the community. It's the 'me' generation. We just don't have a lot of volunteer kids anymore, and we're going to have to change that."

And, whenever it's appropriate, be a crazy parent, she said.

"Kids love you so much more when you're a crazy parent and do wild and weird things. Be creative. Being predictable is boring."

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BRANSCUM, Cecil W. — 1 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Midland.
GRAHAM, Jess Dee — 3 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
MORTIMER, George Albert — 1 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
TYLER, Walter — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

CECIL W. BRANSCUM
 MIDLAND — Cecil W. Branscum, 73, a former Pampa resident, died Saturday, Nov. 12, 1994 in Midland. Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church Sanctuary in Midland, with the Rev. Dr. Jerry Hilton officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mr. Branscum was born March 15, 1921, in Indianola, Okla. He was reared in Pampa. He was a Coast Guard veteran of World War II. He graduated from Texas Tech University in 1951 and moved to Midland that year. He married Marilyn Eaglebarger in July 1962 in Midland. Mr. Branscum worked as an independent geologist until his retirement in 1987. Since his retirement, he and his wife traveled extensively throughout the southwest. He was an avid golfer and a member of the West Texas Geological Society.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Roy and Rhoda Branscum.

Survivors include his wife, Marilyn, of the home; a son, Howard E. Eaglebarger of Kerrville; two grandchildren, Mark Eaglebarger and Allison Kaiser; and a great-grandchild, Garrett Kaiser.

The family requests memorials be to the First Presbyterian Church of Midland.

JESS DEE GRAHAM
 Jess Dee Graham, 82, of Pampa, died Friday, Nov. 11, 1994. Services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, with Pat Andrews, minister of McLean Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Graham was born June 16, 1912 in Brookton, Okla. He had lived in Pampa since 1951. He worked for Paul Crossman and Ben Ogden before becoming self-employed in several businesses. He had owned J&J Flea Market. He was a member of Pampa Moose Lodge for 28 years.

Survivors include his wife, Joan, of the home; three stepdaughters, Nicki West of Tulsa, Okla., Suzan Craig of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Linda Hunt of Amarillo; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and three nieces.

The family requests memorials to Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2782, Pampa, Texas 79066-2782.

GEORGE ALBERT MORTIMER
 George Albert Mortimer, 64, died Thursday, Nov. 10, 1994 in Amarillo. Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. in Lieb Cemetery at Morse, Texas, under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Mortimer was born Dec. 13, 1929 at Adrian. He came to Pampa in 1946 from Morse. He married Earlene Davidson on Aug. 31, 1947 at Canadian. He worked as a district gauger for Texaco Pipeline Co. for 36 years before retiring in 1987. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Earlene, of the home; two sons and daughters-in-law, Dennis and Carolyn Mortimer of Lawson, Mo., and Ron and Linda Mortimer of Fort Collins, Colo.; a daughter and son-in-law, Linda and Mike Marsh of Pampa; two brothers, Harry Mortimer of Durango, Colo., and Rush Mortimer of Brenham, three sisters, Catherine Rolan of Lamar, Colo., Vemie Scanlan of Atlanta, Ga., and Wynona Cathcart of Seattle, Wash.; and four grandchildren, Jason Marsh of Pampa, Brandi Mortimer and Ronnie Mortimer, both of Fort Collins, and Christopher Mortimer of Lawson.

The family requests memorials be to First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The family will be at 444 Pitts.

WALTER TYLER
 Walter Tyler, 73, died Friday, Nov. 11, 1994. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Bob Lackey, pastor of First Baptist Church of Skellytown, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Tyler was born April 15, 1921 in Sayre, Okla. He came to Pampa from Oklahoma in the early 1950s. He married Viola Clark on Aug. 23, 1952 in Oklahoma. He was a maintenance man at Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners for many years before his retirement in 1982.

Survivors include his wife, Viola, of the home; two sons, W. Walter Tyler Jr. of Corpus Christi and Charles Tyler of Phoenix, Ariz.; two daughters, Wilma Eubanks and Karen Abbott, both of Pampa; a sister, Mae Burnett of Skellytown; a brother, Gene Tyler of Sayre, Okla.; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

MILDRED ROGERS WINDOM
 McLEAN — Mildred Rogers Windom, 86, died Friday, Nov. 11, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First United Methodist Church of McLean, with the Rev. Thacker Haynes, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Windom was born Dec. 21, 1907 in the Heald community. She married Marian Windom on Jan. 12, 1930 in Pampa. He died in 1985. She was a housewife and a Baptist.

Survivors include a brother, Forrest Rogers of Los Angeles, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 11

Lynda Butler, 217 Miami, reported theft.
 Pat Farmer of Pampa Independent School District, 321 W. Albert, reported criminal mischief at 212 W. Cook.

Offenses against family and children were reported.
 Judy Susan White of TJ Casuals, 109 N. Cuyler, reported theft.

Charles Joseph Albus, 1301 E. Foster, reported criminal mischief at Chuck's Storage at Tyng and Starkweather.

Janie Michelle Harris, 745 E. Locust, reported disorderly conduct.

Angie E. Briggs, 1111 S. Nelson, reported disorderly conduct.

John Derek Weedon, 1008 Murphy, reported hit and run.

Sheila Marie Wicklin of Easy Serve Taylor Food Mart, 400 N. Ballard, reported assault by threat.

SATURDAY, Nov. 12

Officer Alvin Johnson reported criminal mischief to a 1994 Chevrolet Caprice patrol car at 12:30 a.m. Saturday in the 1100 block of Neel Road. A brick was used.

Gerald Moore of Taylor Food Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported criminal mischief.

Manuel Pepe, 510 N. Ward, reported burglary of a motor vehicle.

Arrests
FRIDAY, Nov. 11

Derrick Wayne Blackman, 18, 1135 S. Christy, was arrested at 218 N. Russell on three warrants. He was released per instructions of the judge.

SATURDAY, Nov. 12

Lonnie Kirklun, 32, 926 E. Campbell, was arrested in the 100 block of South Starkweather on driving while intoxicated and Department of Public Safety warrants. He was transferred to Gray County jail where he was released on bond.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at midnight Friday.

FRIDAY, Nov. 11

8:43 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo for a patient transfer to Coronado Hospital.

5:41 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence. One patient was taken to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.

7 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Pampa High School football stadium to standby during a football game.

8:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence. One patient was taken to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.

8:39 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence. One patient was taken to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.

11:37 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home for a patient transfer to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions
 Pampa
 Frances Boyd
 Ruby Callis
 Janet Hoover
 Alex Holt (extended care)

Dismissals
 Pampa
 Mary Ethel
 Mary Frances Hall
 Wilda McGahan
 Miller baby girl

SKELLYTOWN HOSPITAL

Admissions
 Skellytown
 Jerry D. Simpson
 Sweetwater
 Viola Stewart

Dismissals
 Skellytown
 Dorothy Darrow
 James Nixon

No dismissals were reported.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Nov. 11

12:50 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to 1900 N. Hobart on a pickup fire.

8:15 p.m. — Two units and six firefighters responded to 2401 Charles on a gasoline spill.

9:56 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded five miles west on Texas 60 on a standby.

SATURDAY, Nov. 12

11:38 a.m. — Three units and six firefighters responded to 1911 N. Russell on a smoke scare.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident and arrest in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Nov. 11

Department of Human Services reported child abuse.

Arrests
FRIDAY, Nov. 11

Jayne Lynn Nation, 19, 923 S. Faulkner, was arrested on violation of probation.

Department of Public Safety
FRIDAY, Nov. 11

Tobin Brent Wynn, 22, Borger, was arrested on DPS warrant alleging following too closely.

Fed expected to raise interest rates again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve is believed ready to increase interest rates for the sixth time this year, despite criticism by economists that its policies pose a recession threat to the nation.

Financial markets widely expect the central bank's policy-setting group, the Federal Open Market Committee, to vote Tuesday to increase the federal funds rate — the interest banks charge each other on overnight loans — by one-half percentage point to 5.25 percent.

Two key Republican congressmen supported the Fed on Friday, but a panel of economists representing such diverse interests as labor unions and major corporations contended it was fighting a phantom inflation threat only to appease wealthy Wall Street bond traders.

"Monetary policy in this country is controlled by bond traders who live in high-rises and are completely out of touch with reality," charged Jerry Jasinoski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

"There is no evidence that the U.S. economy is about to overheat

and any further raise in interest rates will simply stifle a steadily growing economy," he said at an economic forum.

But Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who is in line to become House speaker in January, and Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, expected to chair the House Banking Committee, voiced approval of the Fed's approach.

Gingrich said he supported the goal of stable money growth, something long espoused by conservative economists known as monetarists.

"I'm prepared to argue that part of the long-term change we're going through (with the Republican takeover of Congress) ought to be to have a very severe effort to move towards a very stable money environment," Gingrich said at an investors' conference.

He said the 1946 law under which the Fed operates should be amended to specifically "make stable money a major goal of the Fed and to say that we want you, in fact, to have a non-inflationary environment."

Leach told reporters, "I think the Fed is moving in the right direction" on interest rates.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and other inflation hawks on the Fed have talked about setting zero-inflation as a Fed goal, but this view has been heavily criticized by liberal Democrats in Congress. They accuse Greenspan and his colleagues of being overly worried about inflation at the expense of economic growth and jobs.

Gingrich called unwarranted fears that Republican tax-cut promises will inflate the deficit and prompt the Fed to raise interest rates to combat growing inflationary pressures.

And he suggested that Fed officials should invite himself and Senate Republican leader Bob Dole to meet with them so that the two can explain what a GOP-led Congress will do.

The Fed could "see whether or not we're serious about actually getting to a lower deficit, less expensive government, larger private sector, which might lead them to actually decide not to raise interest rates," Gingrich said.

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.

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.

WILSON BOOSTER CLUB
 Woodrow Wilson Elementary School Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the school.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PEOPLE
 American Association of Retired People will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14, in the Senior Citizens Center,

500 W. Francis. The Christmas party and ways to make meetings more interesting will be discussed.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
 Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, is to meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, at Pampa Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill, for a stated meeting. Plans will be formalized for the Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 19. Members are asked to bring items for the Thanksgiving baskets.

OES THANKSGIVING DINNER
 Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, will entertain Master Masons and their spouses from over the Panhandle with a Thanksgiving dinner 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, Pampa Masonic Temple, 420 W. Kingsmill.

THANKSGIVING DINNER
CORONADO HEALTHCARE CENTER
 Coronado Healthcare Center will join with residents and family members celebrating Thanksgiving with a dinner at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18. Family members are asked to bring a salad, vegetable or dessert and the center will furnish meat, bread and drinks. For more information call 665-2665.

TOASTMASTERS
 Pampa's Toastmaster Club will meet 6:30 a.m. Tuesdays in the cafeteria of Coronado Hospital.

City briefs

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

6 PACK Sprite or Mr. Pibb 89¢ each. Camel or Winston Select cigarettes \$1.39 pack/\$13.49 carton. Easy's Pop Shop. Adv.

COMET CLEANERS, 726 N. Hobart, use our convenient drive-thru for your laundry and drycleaning service. Adv.

EASY'S POP & Cheese Shop, let us make your cheese, fruit and vegetable trays for your party or your next get together. Adv.

8X8 SHEDS - unassembled, \$350. 1st come, 1st serve. Country General, Pampa Mall. Adv.

OPEN HOUSE at Sand's Fabrics, Sunday 13th, 1-4 p.m. See our new Pacesetter sewing machines, sergers and monogrammers. Save 25% on all notions and fabrics. Refreshments served. Adv.

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS this Sunday, November 13th, 1-4 p.m. Great values throughout downtown. Adv.

DISCOUNT WINDSHIELD Replacement, Rock Chip Repair. Suntrol 3M Auto Tint, 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv.

HENHOUSE GIFTS, 2314 Alcock. Open Monday-Saturday, 9-6. Bunnies on Swing and Christmas Items. Adv.

DALLAS COWBOY jackets, sweats, hooded sweats, t-shirts, just arrived. Layaway available. T-Shirts & More, downtown Pampa. Adv.

MARY KAY Cosmetics Clearance Sale, 50% off everything. Glamour, men's products, sunscreen, body and nail products, etc. Mistie, 669-1846. Adv.

NEW CROP paper shell pecans. Call 665-4279. Adv.

BAND FRUIT Cakes and Cheesecake, to order call 665-7043. Adv.

IMAGES, DOWNTOWN. Holiday Open House, Sunday November 13th, 1-4 p.m. Lots of holiday gift ideas - Estee Lauder - Free Gift Wrap - Layaway For Christmas. Adv.

THE HOBBY Shop will be open Sunday 1-4. Stop by and register for gift certificate. Adv.

NOVEMBER SPECIAL, New - Combo of 3 steamed tacos, medium drink, \$2.99. DJ's Tacos, 1216 W. Alcock, 665-3501. Adv.

HOME FOR THE Holidays - 2431 Evergreen. 3 bedroom, 2 bath on large corner lot. Cathedral ceiling, brick fireplace in livingroom. Den with pan ceiling, french doors. Dining room with bay window. Large kitchen with bar, breakfast area, built-ins. Utility room with sink-cabinets. Walk-in closets. Attractive patio. Toro sprinkler system. 669-7483, 665-6421. Adv.

BIG SALE, T-shirts and jackets. Mc-A-Doodles, 514 S. Russell. Adv.

SUNDAY DINNER at Chaney's, 716 W. Foster, 665-2454. Adv.

HAMBURGER ED hasn't moved or sold. Same great food and place, 5:30 a.m.-7 p.m. \$5 minimum delivery. 665-9131. Adv.

SUNDAY LUNCH: Great Sunday Buffet at the Coronado Inn Coffee Shop, today and every Sunday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Adv.

C.T. RASCO, Thank You Very Much for the good old beans and corn bread, was enjoyed by all. The Gang at Texas Pipe & Metal. Adv.

PERRYTON SATELLITE Center - 24th Annual Craft Festival, County Expo building, Perryton, November 19th, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., November 20th, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Adv.

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

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

THANKSGIVING TREATS - Spiral sliced honey glazed hams, home cured hickory smoked hams, smoked turkeys and smoked briskets. Place an order today and receive \$2.50 off 1/2 ham, \$5 off whole ham thru November 17th only. Clint & Sons, 883-7831, 115 W. 3rd, White Deer. Adv.

PAMPA MEALS on Wheels Thanksgiving. Share a Meal. If you can help call 669-1007. Adv.

KEVIN'S IN the Mall, Sunday 11-2 p.m. Swiss Steak or Chicken Teriyaki. 669-1670. Adv.

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STOREWIDE SALE 1-4 p.m. today only. Brown's Shoe Fit. Adv.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms this morning. Partial clearing this afternoon with a high of 65 and southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Clear tonight with a low in the middle to upper 30s. Monday, partly cloudy with a high in the middle to upper 50s. Saturday's high was 51 and Pampa had received 0.04 inches of rain through 6 p.m.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Today, a chance of showers in the morning, partial clearing in the afternoon. Highs in the 60s. Tonight, mostly cloudy southeast, otherwise clear. Lows from low 30s northwest to low 40s southeast, Monday, morning low clouds southeast, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs near 50 northwest to low 60s southeast. South Plains: Today, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms in the morning, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in mid 60s. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in mid 30s. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs in upper 50s.

North Texas - Today, cloudy. Windy with showers and thunderstorms likely west. A chance of showers and thunderstorms central. Highs upper 60s north to low 70s south. Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms all sections. Lows in the 50s. Monday, partly cloudy west. Decreasing clouds central. Mostly cloudy east with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs mid 60s west to low 70s southeast.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Today, cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Tonight, cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s Hill Country to 60 south central. Monday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s Hill Country to 70s south central. Coastal Bend: Today, mostly cloudy. Highs 80s inland to near 80 coast. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows upper 60s inland to 70s coast. Monday, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs 80s inland to upper 70s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today, mostly

cloudy. Highs 80s inland to near 80 coast. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near 70 inland to 70s coast. Monday, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs 80s inland to near 80 coast.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today, partly cloudy. Colder northwest. Widely scattered showers north and east and snow showers mainly mountains north. Highs upper 30s to mid 50s mountains and northwest with 50s and 60s lower elevations east and south. Tonight, partly cloudy north with a slight chance of mountain snow showers. Clearing otherwise, colder most sections. Lows 10 to 25 mountains and northwest with mid 20s to near 40 lower elevations east and south. Monday, mostly sunny. Cooler east and south. Highs mid 30s to low 50s mountains and northwest with upper 40s to near 60 lower elevations east and south.

Oklahoma - Today, mostly cloudy with occasional showers and thunderstorms. Highs mostly 60s. Tonight, scattered showers and thunderstorms east. Clearing west. Lows from mid 40s to mid 50s. Monday, sunny with highs 57 to 67.

Bond set at \$1 million in dismemberment case

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A judge set bond at \$1 million Saturday for a man accused of dismembering his mother and cutting out her organs.

Henry M. Heepe, who told police his mother was a "vampire devil," did not enter a plea at his arraignment. He was being held in county jail.

Heepe, 50, is charged with aggravated murder in the death of his 77-year-old mother, Barbara Heepe.

He is accused of beating his mother to death, stabbing her repeatedly, then removing her organs and possibly eating some of them. Police said they didn't find all of her organs.

He was arrested Monday at his home and told officers that his mother had two hearts, both of which he claimed to have cut out, police said.

Police said they found Heepe nude on a bed, surrounded by pieces of the corpse.

Heepe is expected to appear in court Monday when the judge will set a preliminary hearing date, bailiff Regina Mace said.

Of kings and queens...



Are you looking for Bobby Fischer? Perhaps the next world champion is to be found in Pampa, Texas, USA among the 75 middle and elementary school students who turned out to do battle with queens, knights and bishops in a chess tournament sponsored by Pampa Enrichment Program. The tournament, open to children in grades one through eight, was held Saturday at Pampa Middle School library under the direction of Peter Berzanskis and assistants Ken Windhorst, Chris Nelson, Jeremy Nolte and Michael Plunk.

Pictured above, elementary school students who took top spots as woodpushers are Randy Tice, third place, fifth grader at Baker Elementary; Stephen Nelson, second place winner, fourth grader, Travis Elementary; and David Silva, first place winner, fifth grader at Baker Elementary. Fifty-three students entered the elementary competition.

In photo at right, Brittny Lorensen, center, took first place honors among middle school students in the PEP chess tournament Saturday. At left is Terra Hembree, third place winner, with Jonathan Brockington, second place winner, at right. They are seventh graders at Pampa Middle School. Twenty-two students entered the middle school competition. (Pampa News photos by Cheryl Berzanskis)



Atlantis chases down German science satellite

By MIKE DRAGO
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronaut Ellen Ochoa Saturday used Atlantis' robot arm to snatch a 7,500-pound German satellite loaded with millions of atmospheric images gathered during eight days of free flight.

The satellite had trailed Atlantis by upwards of 50 miles since its release last week to measure atmospheric gases without interference from the shuttle.

Thruster firings sent the shuttle over, around and directly under the \$35 million satellite. Commander Donald McMonagle took the controls as Atlantis crept up beneath the triangular craft, stopping about 35 feet away.

Ochoa then steered the jointed 50-foot robot arm into place and grabbed the satellite as the two spacecraft orbited 186 miles high just south of New Zealand.

"That was a superb rendezvous," Mission Control told the crew. "Well done."

Shuttles normally approach rendezvous targets from the front, but NASA tried the new method in anticipation of next year's docking with the Russian space station Mir.

By approaching from below, the shuttle can avoid firing steering jets toward its target. The space station has solar panels that can be damaged by shuttle exhaust.

The Mir docking, set for June, is Atlantis' next flight after the current 11-day mission. The only other docking of a U.S. and Russian spacecraft was the Apollo-Soyuz meeting in 1975.

Retrieval of the German satellite was critical to the current mission because only about 1 percent of the data collected was beamed directly to the ground. The rest is stored on digital tapes that scientists will examine after Atlantis returns to Earth on Monday.

Klaus Grossmann, a physicist at the University of Wuppertal near Cologne, Germany, said the satellite's infrared telescopes collected some 15 million spectra, or atmospheric wavelength images.

"It worked just perfect, just absolutely perfect," Grossmann said today. "We had expected that something would go wrong. That is the normal case, but everything worked just perfect. You always hope for this."

The infrared telescopes can measure up to 14 atmospheric gases per second in three different directions. Grossmann hopes to analyze the gases and their chemical reactions between seven miles and 70 miles high.

The satellite also holds an ultraviolet instrument that measures two gases responsible for ozone damage. Ozone in the stratosphere protects life on Earth from the sun's ultraviolet rays.

Ex-cop convicted of trying to hire hitman for ex-wife

HOUSTON (AP) — A former Houston police officer has been convicted on charges that he tried to arrange the murder of his ex-wife so he would get custody of their daughter.

A jury convicted William Peoples, 36, on Friday. He could receive a life sentence for solicitation of capital murder when he is sentenced Dec. 9. Peoples will remain free on bond until then.

Prosecutors argued that Peoples sought a hitman to kill his ex-wife, Harris County Sheriff's Deputy Deborah Peoples Jacobs. They said he hated her and didn't like the way she was raising their daughter, now 9.

The couple, who was married for four years before divorcing in 1987, had been involved in a heated custody battle over the girl.

Robert Harrell, a paroled murderer working as a wrecker driver at the time, testified that a police officer who was a friend of Peoples' approached him and asked if he could help find someone to kill his wife and Peoples' ex-wife.

Harrell asked another wrecker driver — who turned out to be a police informant — to help find a hitman. The informant put Harrell in touch with a member of the district attorney's office, who was posing as a hitman.

Harrell testified that Peoples gave him a map, directions to his ex-wife's home and two photographs of her. He said Peoples offered to pay \$10,000 for her murder and an extra \$2,000 if her new husband was killed.

Testimony showed Peoples' fingerprints and palm print were found on the letter and envelope. An FBI analysis identified the handwriting as Peoples'.

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Healthcare speakers bureau formed

Healthcare providers of the Pampa area have joined forces to form a speakers bureau to be known as the Healthcare Awareness Panel.

The bureau's panel will be moderated by Dr. Dawson Orr, superintendent of the Pampa Independent School District.

The scope of topics for the bureau is to be comprehensive, covering every facet of healthcare, including healthcare reform and its potential effect on the citizens of Pampa and the surrounding area.

The bureau is to be comprised of representatives from various segments of the healthcare industry.

The bureau's presentations will be in panel form in which pharmacists, home health agency representatives, physicians, hospital representatives and other healthcare providers will have the opportunity to participate.

"The objective of the Healthcare Awareness Panel is to make available to Pampa different perspectives of healthcare here at a local level," Orr said. "We will cover a wide range of topics such as managed care, healthcare reform and how the healthcare industry is continuing to balance both financial and quality patient care concerns of healthcare."

The speakers bureau is available to every club and civic organization.

The first scheduled engagement is the Thursday, Nov. 17, meeting of the Pampa Noon Lions Club at the First United Methodist Church. The public is invited to attend.

For details regarding how to participate or to schedule the Healthcare Awareness Panel for groups, contact Lee Livin at 665-3721, Ext. 100, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dodd jumps into race for minority leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut on Friday joined the race to become the Democratic minority leader in a Senate that come January will be controlled by Republicans for the first time since 1986.

"I can fight and win and lose with the best of them," said Dodd, a 14-year Senate veteran who claimed support of roughly 20 senators. "I can also be tremendously cooperative."

In the next Congress, the Senate and House minority leaders can be expected to be crucial links between the Democratic White House and Republican-dominated Congress — essentially point men for pushing Democrats' views on the entire range of proposed laws.

In the House, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, now the Democratic majority leader, will likely become minority leader.

Dodd's chief rival is Sen. Thomas Daschle, a South Dakota Democrat with 8 years in the Senate who for months has been shoring up votes for the leadership post.

On Thursday, Sen. John Breaux, D-La., who had expressed interest in leading his party in the Senate earlier this year but dropped out of the race, said he would not be a contender for minority leader.

Until Tuesday's Republican landslide, Daschle's chief rival for leader was Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. But Sasser was defeated for re-election.

Dodd said several colleagues telephoned him Tuesday when it appeared that Sasser was going to lose and asked him to consider running for minority leader, a post now held by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.


Dodd said he has spoken to almost every Senate Democrat since then and has the firm or likely support of

roughly 20 colleagues, about the same as Daschle. Another five or six are undecided, he said. He refused to identify any supporters, opponents or undecided colleagues.

The post will be decided in December by a secret ballot of the 47 Democrats elected to serve in the Senate that will convene in January.


Dodd did not criticize Daschle, calling him a friend whom he telephoned Wednesday morning before calling any other senators. He said he only pursued the post after receiving commitments from a dozen senators that day.

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Clois Robinson

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Margaret Hill

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Mary Shelley's Frankenstein	(R)
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The Pampa News

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Free press under attack by judges

At a time in which more and more of our freedoms are being threatened, another was added to the list recently by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. By a 7-2 vote, the court refused to reconsider its ruling that journalists aren't protected against being required to give evidence in criminal trials.

This affirmed the same pane's ruling last spring, by 5-4 vote, that the notion of such a privilege is "clearly contrary to well-settled law."

The ruling is astonishing in its disregard for the intent, and years of application, of the First Amendment. The wise men who drafted the Constitution had no doubt about the value of a free press. From personal experience, they knew there can be no true freedom when the government has the power to control or inhibit the media. After more than 200 years, it hardly seems possible that the concept would be in doubt.

Yet the Court of Criminal Appeals ruling establishes precedent that flies directly in the face of that concept.

Once a journalist is forced to turn over information gained with a promise of privacy, a trust will have been broken. And when that happens, a free press faces restrictions that it cannot overcome. People with information that can right wrongs will be too afraid to share it with someone who can be coerced by the legal system to break a promise.

The ruling also displays the arrogance and one-sided nature of some lawyers. Attorneys will cite the sacredness of lawyer-client privilege all day long, yet turn around and claim that other professionals facing many of the same situations, in this case journalists, do not have that same right.

If reporters, whose work is largely protected by the U.S. Constitution, can be forced to share information given them confidentially, how long will it be before some judge or panel rules that psychiatrists must betray their clients? How long before physicians have to reveal embarrassing details about their patients? And eventually that precious lawyer-client privilege could even fall under the wheels of these dangerous precedents.

The case at hand involves four Houston television reporters. They were subpoenaed to testify concerning a mortuary owner accused of returning the partially embalmed body of a cancer victim to the man's apartment following a dispute over cremation fees with his son. County Court-at-Law Judge Walter McMeans followed established law and quashed the subpoenas summoning the reporters to testify and produce videotapes. The prosecutor appealed the decision and the Court of Criminal Appeals said McMeans should change his order.

Perhaps the judges who banded together to create this situation should refer to a high school U.S. history book occasionally, just to get acquainted with the words that helped bring this nation — to this point a free nation — into being.

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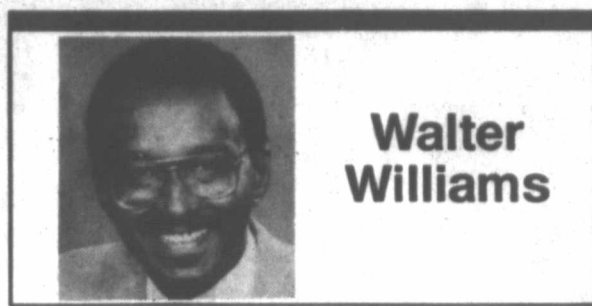
"Since there's nothing good on tonight, what do you say we watch the NEGATIVE CAMPAIGN ADS I taped?"

Smoking and totalitarianism

Some of the world's most barbarous acts, from slavery to genocide, have been facilitated by bogus science. The Food and Drug Administration's Dr. David Kessler, along with Rep. Henry Waxman and Environmental Protection Agency head Carol Browner, are modern-day leaders of that ugly scheme.

Don't get me wrong; I'm not equating them to Hitler. But what distinguishes them is a matter of degree but not kind. In pursuit of their vision of what's a "desirable" society, they seek to abrogate private property rights, personal liberty and rule of law using bogus science to justify their actions. Just as decent Germans built a Trojan horse for Hitler to take over, decent Americans are doing the same for a future tyrant. Let's look at some of the bogus science used by Dr. Kessler and his accomplices in their pursuit of a "desirable" society — one that is smoke-free.

Kessler's attempt to equate nicotine in cigarettes with other addictive drugs is fraud. Traditional definitions of addiction included intoxication. The behavioral effects of tobacco differ fundamentally from addicting drugs like cocaine, heroin and alcohol. Ask yourself: "which pilot would you like to fly you — one who's had a couple of cigarettes, a couple snorts of cocaine or heroin, or a couple of martinis?" Give me the cigarette smoker. Cigarette smoking is more properly labeled a habit like coffee consumption. Habits



Walter Williams

may be difficult to break. Cigarette smokers who attempt to break the habit often suffer the same fate of many fat people who work hard and lose weight only to gain it back again and then try again.

Dr. Kessler's able accomplice is EPA head Carol Browner. When Browner classified environmental tobacco smoke (ETS) as a group A carcinogen, just like benzene and asbestos, her actions were based on grossly fraudulent and dishonest statistical methodology. Twenty-four of the 30 studies the EPA reviewed reported no statistically significant ETS-lung cancer relationship. Of the 11 studies done by U.S. scientists, not one reported significant cancer risk. The EPA was aware of and ignored similar findings of the two largest and most recent studies on ETS-lung cancer (Stockwell, 1992; Brownson, 1992, sponsored by the National Cancer Institute).

But the EPA may not get away with its lies. The U.S. District Court for North Carolina recently ruled in *Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative vs. EPA* that the plaintiffs could proceed with a court challenge to the EPA's designation of "secondhand" cigarette smoke as a known carcinogen. Plaintiffs argue the EPA lacks statutory authority to issue that designation. Moreover, it's based on EPA data manipulation it knows to be false. The EPA didn't challenge Flue-Cured's allegation of data manipulation. Instead, it tried to get the court to dismiss the suit on the grounds that federal law does not permit judicial review of federal designation of a product as carcinogenic. The court disagreed, saying it does have that right and because the EPA's declaration has led to banning of cigarette smoking in thousands of public and private establishments, it is "ripe" for review.

That's why Hitler in Germany, the parliament in apartheid South Africa and tyrants elsewhere hate judicial review of legislative or quasi-legislative acts. And so do Browner, Kessler and Waxman.

Whether you hate smokers or not, Americans must reject bogus science and attacks on the principle of rule of law, personal liberty and private property as a means to achieve a "desirable" society. If we permit it against smokers, you can rest assured that somebody else with another vision will use the same Trojan Horse in pursuit of his objectives.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Nov. 13, the 317th day of 1994. There are 48 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Nov. 13, 1789, Benjamin Franklin wrote a letter to a friend in which he said, "In this world nothing can be said to be certain, except death and taxes."

On this date:
In 1775, during the American Revolution, U.S. forces captured Montreal.

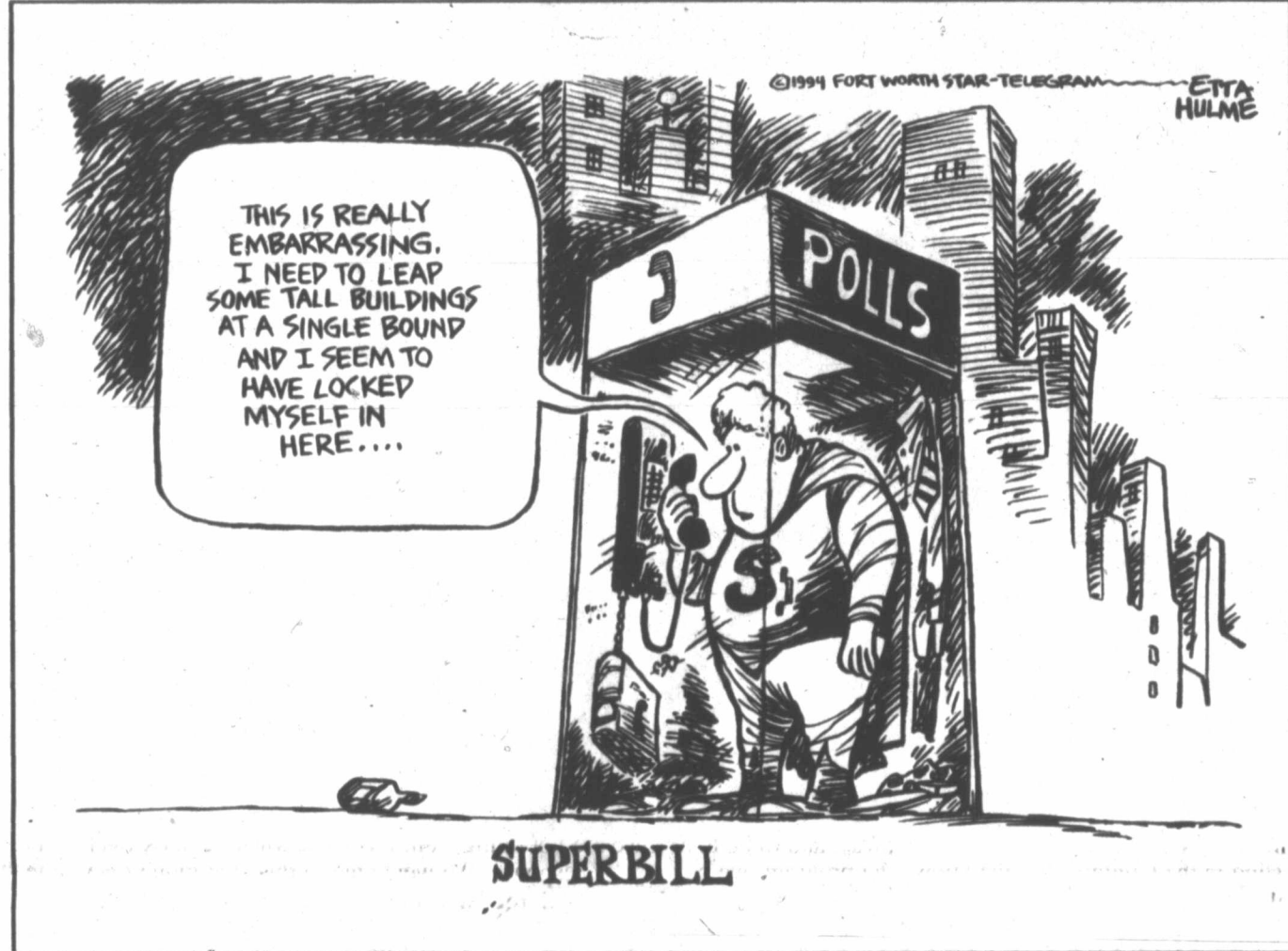
In 1839, abolitionists gathered in Warsaw, N.Y., for a convention, during which they nominated James G. Birney for president.

In 1909, 250 miners were killed in a fire and explosion at the St. Paul Mine at Cherry, Ill.

In 1927, the Holland Tunnel opened to the public, providing access between New York City and New Jersey beneath the Hudson River.

In 1937, NBC formed the first full-sized symphony orchestra exclusively for radio broadcasting.

In 1940, the Walt Disney animated movie *Fantasia* had its world premiere in New York.



Don't forget: It's only a game

Charley Reese

Initially, I have a hard time not supporting a young professional athlete's attempt to get all the money he can.

After all, the owners are no prizes as human beings. They have a history of exploiting players and even today don't pay them a penny more than they think they have to and still earn a profit. In most cases, they have duped gullible public officials into subsidizing their for-profit businesses.

If either the fans or the players had to breathe the oxygen of the owners' human compassion, chances are most stadiums and arenas would be full of bodies with blue faces. Americans spent about \$5.5 billion for admissions to sports events in 1992. They got a few hours of amusement; the owners and players got the \$5.5 billion.

Moreover, the professional athlete is a marketable commodity for a relatively short period of time — an average of five years in the National Football League. Disabling injury, which they risk every time they play, could reduce their market value to zero.

That said, when the talk gets above \$2 million, my sympathy evaporates like water on Las Vegas pavement. We live in a country with 39 million people in poverty and where the average working guy makes about \$23,000 a year. Most of the kids who love the games have already been priced out of the ballparks and arenas.

Let's put professional sports in perspective. It is a form of commercial entertainment. No human being on this earth either has to or needs to attend any professional sports event. Fans go for their amusement and they buy their tickets out of the recreation category of their family budgets.

The world does not need professional sports, and for most of human history this commercialized form of entertainment did not exist. The outcomes of the contests don't matter. They play games for people's amusement.

As for the athletes, they are paid for their physical performances. They are the same as racehorses or trained elephants in the circus, in so far as what they do. People pay to see them run, jump, throw, catch, etc. That's the raw truth, all the worshiping drivel written and spoken by sports journalists notwithstanding.

It would seem to me that owners and players should realize that the existence of their industry depends on the average guy wishing to be amused by their antics. They should realize that it becomes increasingly difficult to be amused by people one regards as greedy louts. They should realize that it is difficult to develop a

feeling of loyalty to a team when players are traded like livestock and when neither players nor owners show any sign of loyalty to the fans. They should realize that when fans understand that both the owners and the players regard them as suckers with pockets to be picked, they will stop coming.

At the core of many problems in this country is that the industrial mode has been imposed on every aspect of human life. This means, of course, that money becomes the sole criteria. It means, that, as in the case of sports, teams and players will have no real connections to the communities in which they play, any more so than the local branch of some national or international business has any connection.

Owners and players' agents stage public relations stunts in an attempt to disguise this lack of any real connection to the community, but even gullible people are apt to learn something as the years go by.

Perhaps Americans should simply turn their backs on this industry and revitalize amateur sports where people play for the love of the game. The only control people have over industrial giants is to chose how they spend their hard-earned money paid to them in a devalued paper currency.

In short, fans should reply in kind to players and owners: Goodbye.

The liberal American dream revealed

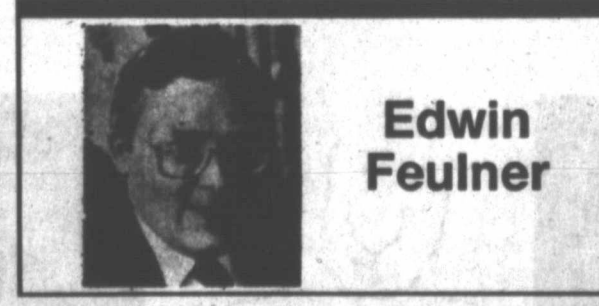
Sometimes they just hand it to you on a silver platter.

Perhaps it was because he was speaking before a sympathetic audience; or maybe Vice President Al Gore just forgot his comments were being recorded for posterity. But, before the American Federation of Government Employees, Gore recently let the liberal cat out of the bag.

"Americans are sick at heart about the possibility of getting anything done in government," the vice president began. "Many Americans continue to believe that no matter what the problem is, you cannot rely on any solution that involves the federal government and hope to solve it." So far, so good, I thought, as I read *The Washington Post's* account of Mr. Gore's speech. Sounds just like the healthy, we-can-do-it-ourselves attitude more and more Americans — even some liberals — are adopting.

Then came the zinger. If our confidence in government solutions continues to decline, the vice president warned, this "... will erode our national self-confidence to the point where the whole future of self-government is eroded" (italics are mine).

I dropped my paper and looked up, allowing the vice president's words to impress themselves fully on my mind. Then I let out a great big belly laugh. I suddenly realized Mr. Gore had inadvertently provided America with one of the most succinct snapshots to date of the mentality that dominates Washington.



Edwin Feulner

As far as the vice president is concerned, when Americans lose confidence in government, that equates to losing confidence in themselves and in their nation to solve its problems. Why? Because, to liberals, government simply is *how you get things done*. No other possibilities to problem solving — like the private sector, or communities, neighborhoods, organizations or individuals, just to name a few — present themselves to the vice president's mind (at least before a friendly audience).

Another way to express it is to say that the future of individual self-government is threatened when people stop believing the government can solve their problems. Is it just me, or is that a huge contradiction?

Remember: This is the man assigned the task of "reinventing government" — one who doesn't see our meddlesome, bureaucratic government as a problem. Obviously, a person holding such views is

going to have a hard time seeing the need for government to get out of the way so you and I can solve our own problems.

To be fair, you have to give the vice president credit for good intentions. "... The bureaucracy and the red tape and the unnecessary rules and regulations and the nonsense and the stupid procedures that have imprisoned good men and women who want to get the job done, all that stuff has to be fixed," he said in his speech to the public-employee union. Fine. What troubles me is the political motivation behind the White House's effort to streamline the bureaucracy and increase its efficiency: a passionate desire to rekindle confidence in government to the point that you and I will accept more of it!

Truthfully, I hold Mr. Gore absolutely innocent of any guile in his expression of these views. Liberals in Washington simply *believe* in government. They were brought up to believe in it, and it probably never has occurred to any of them to question it — at least not since the Vietnam War.

This blind spot represents a more formidable obstacle to those of us trying to scale back big government than any political opposition liberals can mount.

It also shows why Americans increasingly favor ways to reform Washington from the outside, such as term limits for Congress. They intuitively sense what Al Gore inadvertently revealed in his speech: that Washington will never reform itself.

Letters to the editor

A good Veterans Day

To the editor:

Last Monday, I spent the day in Amarillo at the VA Hospital attending an Update Seminar. As to be expected, there was a substantial amount of information provided, but for me the best news was learning that the Amarillo VA is now ignoring Washington and is treating ALL veterans.

Many of you may remember just three years ago, our illustrious Congress decided to renege on a long-ago promise, that the VA Hospital system would always be there for this country's veterans. As a result of Public Law 101-508 (the Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990), a means test would be used to determine eligibility for VA Hospital services. In short, at this time if a single veteran earns over \$19,912 or a married veteran has a combined income of over \$23,896, they will not receive treatment at VA Hospitals.

However, Mr. Y.C. Parris, director of the Amarillo VA Medical Center, told us he was not going to adhere to the Washington mandate and would treat every veteran who came in as long as they have space available. We have always known the Amarillo Center was one to be proud of, and now we know that at least this facility is still making a sincere effort to give the veterans their just deserve. I want to encourage every Gray County veteran to once again start making application for their VA Hospital card. Hopefully, this situation will remain positive for all area veterans since their government did, in fact, make a promise that should be kept.

For many years, the Pampa VFW post has had a wonderful tradition of putting the flags out at the local cemeteries on Veterans Day. It is truly a magnificent sight to see over 200 American flags flying in the Panhandle breeze. Unfortunately, our post membership is made up of predominantly World War II vets, and they are just no longer physically able to handle putting out all those flags.

It was with tremendous sadness that we were forced, because of a shortage of help, to substantially abbreviate this longstanding tradition. On Thursday afternoon, with the help of some local 4-H students, we loaded 40 of the 200-plus flags on a trailer and agreed to assemble at Memory Gardens Cemetery the next morning.

On Friday morning, Veterans Day, I drove to the cemetery in a very depressed mood, heart-sick that so few flags were going to be flown. As I approached the gate to the cemetery, you could have literally knocked me over with a feather. Instead of having little help to put the flags out, there were more volunteers than we had flags on the trailer. As always, the WWII vets were well-represented, even a few of us 'Nam vets were on hand, but the best part, for me anyway, was the number of 4-H kids, their parents and sponsors who were there.

Maybe, just maybe, the Stars and Stripes still do tug at the heartstrings of younger Americans. Seeing all those volunteers out to put up this country's flag and to remember the veterans who represent the very best this country has to offer made this Veterans Day one of the very best for this writer. "Thank you" is very small, but it is truly sincere.

John L. Tripplehorn
Gray County Veteran Service Officer

Overjoyed by elections

To the editor:

I can't help but be overjoyed at the results of this general election. The Republican Party has finally gained the confidence of the voters. Enough so, that for the first time in 40 years the Republicans will have a majority in both the House and Senate. With this euphoria comes a realization of the tremendous responsibility that the Republicans now carry. Bill Clinton's life just became much more complex. Not because there is a Republican Congress, but because he will be forced to choose between liberal Democratic principles or the conservative principles promoted by the Republican Party. I anticipate that Congress will now begin the process of restoring to the people the right to run their own lives by minimizing government's intrusion. A true "middle-class tax break" is now a distinct possibility. It will become fashionable to invest in America again and business should surge, creating an enormous number of new jobs and thrusting the U.S. into the dominant position as the most expansive economy in the world.

One of the most alarming situations existing in the Clinton administration is the amount of influence that intellectual elites now have. Advanced education is certainly beneficial. I personally have benefited in this area, but it sometimes steers one toward losing touch with reality. Clinton has surrounded himself with many who have little common sense and have absolutely no idea of the impact of their decisions and governmental mandates. Private landowners have suffered immensely from the bureaucrats' efforts to list every obscure "critter" as an endangered species, thus effectively ending private control of their property. For too long, governmental officials have been completely isolated from the impact of their actions. Tuesday's election will now begin the necessary shift to hold elected officials accountable for what they do.

The Gray County Republican Party is deeply appreciative of the confidence that the voters of Gray County expressed in the Republican candidates last Tuesday. Local Republicans won five of the eight contested races on the county level. To those who voted for the Republican candidates, we would like to say "thank you."

Tom Mechler
Gray County Republican Party Chair

It's a friendly business

To the editor:

I have been encouraged to write this letter because of comments made concerning our business.

Four years ago (1990) Ben and Betty Wilson along with Jim Osborne inherited an old lumber yard building south of the city limits on Highway 70. Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners had just burned and we were out of business. Our children (whom are grown) encouraged us to open a convenience store in the old building. With a little ingenuity and a lot of hard work, we opened Sadie Hawkins Convenience Store.

We provide full-time jobs for 6 to 8 people, and vendors who stock our store depend on the commission earned in our store. Many people directly or indirectly get a part of their livelihood from Sadie Hawkins.

Sadie Hawkins has developed into a very friendly business. Ben, with his arthritis, makes breakfast sandwiches and gets a pot of coffee on about 5:30 every morning. Susan and Debbie fix their special lunches and bar-b-que at noon, while Amy does our bookkeeping every morning. We even run a van to Celanese as a service for the working people to have a good, hot lunch.

Penny, Jeff, Stacy, Katie and Jim take care of the customers in the afternoon and evening. They are always giving candy to the small children who

come in with their moms and dads.

Sadie Hawkins supports the stock show, 4-H, holiday parades and other community projects, not to mention the donations for all the civic affairs of our community. It is because of Sadie Hawkins and a lot of other small businesses that our community survives.

People who write letters condemning these businesses without the facts should see what makes a small business run. They might well be surprised at the outcome and have a different outlook at what a small business is.

I invite everyone to come out to Sadie Hawkins on Highway 70 South and see what a friendly, locally owned business it is. You might enjoy a cup of coffee, a Coke, lunch or even play the lottery while you're there. Always a friendly "hello" and a "Thank you" when you leave.

Come and get your own facts.
Betty Wilson & Sadie Hawkins
Pampa

P.S. — We are proud of our store and the people who work for us. It is the people who make Sadie Hawkins the friendly store it is. Also, a special "Thanks" to all our customers, who have helped us make our store so friendly, and have stayed with us, thick and thin.

Leave Constitution alone

To the editor:

I cannot believe now we have "gender consideration" to change all the words "he" in the Constitution. To what? We not have politically correct words and language.

Except for an occasional glimmer of hope like the election results, this country has lost its mind, moral values, ethics, the list is endless. When I watch Tom Brokaw, Peter Jennings or Dan Rather, I want to punch the TV. This country is a mess, and it will take people who REALLY care to straighten it out.

I was right about the NEA; anything beyond donations is pork. I don't write something pulled from a hat, it's researched. I like classical music, art, hand-made quilts, and stories of the elderly. We don't need kings and royalty to provide art. The Texas Playboys, Shakespeare, Mark Twain and Beethoven did not get grants, nor was it supplied by royalty. It was a gift from God.

In my family, there are musicians, singers, artists, woodcarvers (patent maker). God also gave us Niagara Falls, hot springs, the Grand Canyon, mockingbirds, oceans, clouds, sunsets, things artists can mimic, but nothing beats the art of Creation itself. I did not receive my adult spirituality from art but from God, His word, and my never-ending awe when every night I step out my back door — look at the stars and am reminded who the author is.

The grants can go to veterans and hospitals instead of jogging trails, tennis courts, parks and ferry boats. The grants can go for a disease called Fibromyalgia Syndrome, pain with no boundaries, debilitating but because you don't DIE or get crippled, it doesn't deserve grants, according to the government. Until God intervenes, you just live in pain the rest of your life, comparable to cancer and rheumatoid arthritis.

The most moving "art" I've seen was a 40 foot mural of the Book of Acts and the Last Supper at a museum in Dallas. This was one woman's project, her donation, and donations continue to support it.

I did not give the NEA its sorry reputation, they earned it on their own. I am not short-sighted or narrow-minded. I am practical, and courageous enough to stand up and fight for my faith, my children and grandchildren, their rights and mine. I will not sit idly by when our government allows funds to be misused. None of my children ever rode a bus to see art, and there is now only one left at home, a senior. These children were raised to be compassionate, help those in need, love their neighbor, have character and make sure their word is good. With God's help, that's art at its finest.

We've already separated church from state, a big mistake. Leave the Constitution alone, before long we won't have or need one.

Jequita Risley
Pampa

Toys for Tots needs help

To the editor:

Toys for Tots needs your help. Christmas is a little more than six weeks away, and to be honest we are not doing well. Last year when we took over the program, we had a good response. We were able to raise the money we needed to help Pampa's area children have a good Christmas, thanks to our community.

We are asking for your help again this year. We are in need of good clean used toys, new toys, or donations to buy new toys. You can send any donations to Toys for Tots, 201 E. Tuke, Pampa, Texas 79065.

We have donation jars at many businesses around Pampa, so if you run across one please put your spare change in because spare change goes a long way toward helping these underprivileged children have a toy to look forward to on Christmas Day.

To help us raise money we are having a bake sale at Citizens Bank and Trust on Nov. 17 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Please stop by and see us. Please search your hearts and help us in any way you can.

Thank you.
Tony and Melody Davis
Pampa

Clintons do us a favor

To the editor:

The Clintons have done this country a great favor. They awakened the majority of U.S. citizens to the fact that someone has to pay for all those free lunches for the past several decades that have run into a \$4 trillion plus deficit and a continuing trend toward socialism and a bloated and oppressive federal bureaucracy.

Now if it is the Republicans in Congress don't manage to shoot themselves in the foot during the next two years, we should see a reversal of this plunge toward social and economic bankruptcy and a turn toward Jeffersonian democracy — he who governs best governs least. But it will take some doing to undo the damage the Clintons have already done.

And I would think there is a message in the election results for Texas conservative Democrats. All of the gains in the House, Senate and governors' races were at the expense of the Democrats. Not one Republican incumbent was defeated. So from now on I am voting for no more conservative Democrats, even at the local level, as I have in the past.

To me, the recent Republican landslide was a clear mandate for conservatives. So if conservative Democrats can't leave the party controlled by Eastern liberal Democrats that cater to the AFL-CIO, gay rights activists, NAACP, National Organization for Women, Jesse Jackson and the Rainbow Coalition, National Education Association (called by *Forbes* magazine the

National Extortion Association), the Black Caucus in Congress, the environmental extremists such as the Sierra Club, Greenpeace, etc., and various and assorted other leftist and socialist oriented groups — if they can't leave the party that long ago left them and join the true conservative party, then I can no longer vote for a conservative Democrat. And that includes our representative in the state legislature who had no opponent this time but surely will next time.

Texas Sen. Phil Gramm got the message several years ago, as did Alabama Sen. Hefley after this election. Their ideology and mine, like oil and water, don't mix, Hefley said as he switched to the Republican Party. I believe we will see a Republican president and more Republicans in Congress, as well as state and local offices in 1996. So any real conservative Democrat who doesn't switch parties before 1996 is, in my opinion, on the endangered species list and should be.

I never expected to live to see the great bloodless revolution of last Tuesday and can now die happy — unless I should live to see Clinton re-elected, which would be more than my old body could bear.

J.N. McKean
Pampa

Stolen property rights

To the editor:

Enough is enough.

I don't know about the rest of you, but I'm sick and tired of having our private property rights stolen from us. Everyone is probably aware of the red fox, the spotted owl and the kangaroo rat, but are you aware of the rape of the Texas oilfields? Do you realize that millions and millions of barrels of "drip gas" (the liquids stripped from the so-called dry gas from this area) are being stolen from the royalty owners?

You are probably thinking, "I feel sorry for the poor foxes, owls and rats, but those royalty owners are too rich anyway." As mistaken as the assumption is, it is faulty in that this theft of "drip gas" directly affects each and every citizen of Texas. This "drip gas" is being taken across state lines and sold at huge profits without a PENNY in taxes being paid in Texas. It is estimated that \$6 BILLION in taxes is lost by Texas each year! If these taxes were paid in Texas, we could have the best school system in the United States without having to raise property taxes or allegedly use the lottery money (the misuse of lottery money is another matter that needs to be addressed).

If you are a royalty owner, you probably feel as I did a few months ago when Phillips Petroleum decided to do away with a key clause in our 65-year-old lease and prevent our use of free gas from our well. I thought that fighting for our legal rights would be costly and unproductive because Phillips has an army of lawyers on retainer. In visiting with friends and neighbors who were finding themselves in the same situation, I found that we had an ally, a man named Mike Sullivan. Mike has been fighting the financial giants of industry and winning in California and now has oil interests here in Texas. He has been robbed in much the same way we have. He has taken up the torch and done much investigating, providing key information for lawsuits against the Texas Railroad Commission for their part in allowing the oil companies to take our property without negotiating for it and giving us fair compensation.

If you are as angry as I am, come to the M.K. Brown Civic Center in Pampa on Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. to learn more about the granddaddy of all private property ripoffs and the litigation in progress. Questions and answers will follow the general information session.

Thank you.
Judy Davis
Pampa

Shop what you buy

To the editor:

Here's Mr. Wal-Mart for you. Take notice. In a recent Sunday newspaper, they had an ad for Milky Ways and other candy bars for \$1 a package. You needed a coupon from the paper — limit one. My wife and I went out there just after 7 p.m. that Sunday evening and the special sale candy was gone. A clerk told us they were sold out in 10 minutes. Now here's a story — that store was jammed with people, but there was no rain check given. They had a counter lined up with other packages of candy, over \$2 each. In all reason, I think they had the extra priced candy ready to make up for the \$1 difference on the sale packages.

They advertise they sale for less — sometimes they do, sometimes they don't. I just want to say that we need to shop what we buy; we need to learn to compare prices instead of just accepting what bargains are promised.

On another matter, I'd like to say a few words giving recommendation to our policemen. What in the world would we do, without our policemen? They protect us, sometimes at great cost to themselves.

In a recent shooting case, for example, I don't think the policemen knew whether a gun pointed at them was loaded or not. How would you react if someone was pointing a gun at you and possibly threatening to shoot you? Just ask yourself that.


We ought to thank God in heaven that some people will still work as policemen to protect and save our lives.

Noel Southern
Pampa

More letters on Page 6

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say; perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts we thank you so much whatever the part.

Evelyn R. Wood



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UNDERSTANDING SIN

"Every one that doeth sin doeth also lawlessness; and sin is lawlessness." (1 Jn. 3:4) Sin is the transgression of God's law. It matters not what particular law of God is concerned, a transgression of it is sin. The first lie was that a person could disobey God and not suffer the consequences of sin (Gen. 2:16-17; 3:1-9; Rom. 6:23).

The appeal of the devil was to the fleshly appetites of man. Man succumbed to the temptation and from that day down to the present time, all accountable people, with the exception of our Lord Jesus Christ, have followed in the footsteps of our ancestor, Adam, and have sinned (Rom. 3:9-23; 5:12) We do not have to do the exact same thing Adam did in order to sin, but in whatever way God's law is transgressed, sin is the result.

Paul speaks of the "exceeding sinfulness of sin" (Rom. 7:13) and the Hebrew writer writes of the "deceitfulness of sin" (Heb. 3:13). The fact that the devil has no scruples whatsoever and will take advantage of anything or anyone available and hesitates not to deceive in any way possible to cause us to sin is something of which we all should be aware (1 Pet. 5:8) Jesus said the devil is a murderer and a liar (Jn. 8:44).

But with all the power and advantages the devil has, he is not as strong as our God and we are promised: "There hath no temptation taken you but such as man can bear: but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation make also the way of escape, that ye may be able to endure it." (1 Cor. 10:13) That way is by faith in God and in His word. This is the way our Lord overcame the temptations of the devil (Matt. 4:1-11).

The Psalmist wrote: "Thy word have I laid up in my heart, that I might not sin against thee." (Psa. 119:11.) Even though many sin in ignorance, ignorance is no excuse. Paul said of himself regarding his persecution of Jesus and His church, "I did it ignorantly and in unbelief" (1 Tim. 1:13.) His ignorance did not make him any less guilty. But we need to be as Paul was and, when we are impressed with the truth of our sins, do as the Lord directs and realize forgiveness.

- Billy T. Jones

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Letters to the editor

Help Johnny to read

To the editor:

Johnny can read!
Watch *Jeopardy* on TV and marvel. They didn't learn it all in school. There wasn't time. They had many helps and they could read.
Now there's a head start before Head Start.

Child development books tell us the average vocabulary of an 18 month old child is three words. But these same books tell us a child learns more in his or her first three years than in almost any other three-year period of life.

Before school, children have learned much of their language, and through sight, sound, touch, interaction with others, etc., a world of things. Many have a working knowledge of two languages — for instance, our service-men's children who have lived abroad, and our own Hispanic children.

But we're plagued by "Johnnys" who can't read. It's time you met Mitch. Mitch was nine and a half months old when I met him at a family Thanksgiving celebration last year. He couldn't walk or talk yet. But "give a listen!" He knew his primary colors, he had a favorite TV program, he had a "library" of about a hundred books. I saw him listen to mother read a half dozen of these books at one sitting (and often try to help her turn the pages).

Mitch is a year and nine months old now. I hear he recognizes many of his numbers and letters of the alphabet, and can "read" (by memorization, I suppose) some of his books.

I'm looking forward to seeing Mitch again this Thanksgiving. Parents, grandparents, anyone, how was this accomplished? By enthusiasm, love, encouraging every little success. I watched how happily Mitch and his mother sat down in his little niche of the family room with his toys and books.

Mitch may be on *Jeopardy* someday! Those participants were born smart, which is a pretty well-set fact, but environments are not "set," thank goodness. People can change environments. Lovingly and happily, let's encourage and reward "Johnny" every time we can. Then I think he'll want to learn, and will learn.

Teresa Reed
Pampa

P.S. Helpful hint for learning to read: Some educators say "teach the sound of the letter first." For instance, showing "B," say, "B says — (giving the sound)." The pupil gets the name, but the emphasis is on the sound. Thereafter, just call the letter by its sound until well into the reading process. And each teaching and learning session must be a happy one!

GATT should be stopped

To the editor:

While the November elections have been VERY important, they are only the BEGINNING of the process which will restore the freedoms we have lost to big government. I would like to encourage the people who have written letters and called their representatives in Washington to NOT let down on the efforts, because one of the most threatening losses will be the acceptance of GATT, the far-reaching foreign trade agreement negotiated by U.S. trade representative Mickey Kantor at the Uruguay round of the General Agreements on Tariffs and Trade.

As usual, Slick Willie wants to rush this agreement through Congress without any debate or amendments and will require a simple majority in both house! Also, many of Clinton's own party are not happy with the situation, and Democratic Sen. Robert Byrd believes that the agreement should be handled as a "treaty," requiring a two-thirds vote in the Senate for ratification. There is a danger of the U.S. losing sovereignty.

In mid-October, *The Pampa News* carried an article by Charley Reese concerning GATT. I am hoping that Americans are learning to look into these news articles that many conservatives and/or disapproving Democrats are writing at this time. *The Pampa News* does an excellent job of presenting a more complete picture of America's problems than many larger newspapers.

Now, the very real danger of GATT is that it will require the creation of a controlling body called World Trade Organization! I have written before that

this will reduce U.S. to the status of such as Haiti with ONLY ONE vote while paying the majority of money. NAFTA was just a small treaty in comparison, but it sets the stage for the bigger treaties which will definitely lead to a foreign body deciding ALL our trade disputes. WTO would have the say-so over the smallest of our problems, even to our environmental "problems" in the workplace. And if you think we have a lot of mandates now which the states have to pay for, we have not seen anything yet IF we sit back thinking we know what is going on.

Also, Clinton is not the whole problem, as Bush was a member of the Council of Foreign Relations, which has long worked for a New World Order. Clinton is a member, as is our "dear" Ross Perot, and we know where our votes went in the last presidential election when we voted for him!! So, maybe we have been asleep too long in America, but at least be informed so that you will know exactly what your status is and will be.

Also, there are a few other scenarios floating around. Many times much can be done quietly, with knowledge and wisdom, and let's not forget prayer, as polls say that the majority of Americans pray daily in one manner or another. Forty-four state attorneys have written to Clinton urging him to go slow, but let's don't forget the presidential power for SECRET declarations that cannot be recalled.

Also, for any of the starry-eyed people who might think Haiti was about establishing Aristide back in so there would be a democracy need to do their homework better. Many of our service people were not happy about the action, which was basically so Clinton would have the black vote. He would not serve, yet plays with our peoples' lives. Let us get back to a constitutional action which says that our Congress must give permission for war!

Clinton will try to force GATT through at the next convening of Congress even though the treaty itself calls for approval only by July 1995. Call the U.S. Capitol switchboard number, which will furnish any particular phone number you desire. It is: (202) 224-3121. Also, have letters waiting for our new people when they return or go for the first time to the Capitol, as they know we want REAL change.

A partially free citizen,
Shirley Meaker
Pampa

Heart of the community

To the editor:

White Ribbons Against Pornography on the windows reveal the heart of our community. Anyone visiting Pampa knows that it is a town concerned about the standards of decency wanted for their families.

As we hung ribbons and visited with some of the merchants, they voiced their concerns and gave encouragement to us. A lot of time, effort and money went into making the ribbons and distributing them. A big thank you to each person that helped make it possible for American Family Association of Pampa to be a part of the national effort to sound an alarm about the invasion of pornography into every area of society.

We appreciate all the churches and merchants for their participation in Pornography Awareness Week.

Janey Hopson
Members of AFA-Pampa

Treated royally in Pampa

To the editor:

Recently we came to your fair city to celebrate our sister Wynema Little's birthday.

We ordered a cake from Albertson's, we stayed at Best Western and ate at Furr's Cafeteria. We were treated royally by all three businesses.

A special thank you to Furr's Cafeteria and to the good Samaritan who turned in our tripod we left there.

God bless Pampa.
The Vales

Marlema and Verlayne, Oklahoma City; James, St. Louis; John, Albuquerque; Lynn and Lois, Phoenix



Michael Gantvarg, music director and leader for the Soloists of St. Petersburg who will play for the Pampa Community Concert on Nov. 19. (Courtesy photo)

Soloists of St. Petersburg set for Community Concert here

Instrumental Soloists of St. Petersburg will play works of great composers to open the Pampa Community Concert season at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

With music director and leader Michael Gantvarg conducting the group, the soloists will present *Concerto Grosso No. 4* by Handel, *Two Concerti* by Vivaldi and compositions by Bach, Mozart, Prokofiev and Rossini.

The ensemble is comprised of soloists who have received top

prizes in competitions in Russia and throughout the world.

All are graduates of Rimsky-Korsakov Conservatory at St. Petersburg in Russia. They have presented concerts in major auditoriums and festivals in Germany, Italy, France, Finland, Sweden, Hungary and Spain.

Admission to the Pampa concert is by membership in the Pampa Community Concert Association. By reciprocal agreement, concert association members in Borger, Plainview, Hereford and Dumas may also attend the Pampa performance.

College students suspected in crime ring

HOUSTON (AP) — Eight Sam Houston State University students have been charged or are still being sought in connection with a check and credit card fraud ring, under investigation since May, officials say.

Huntsville police said Friday four students have been arrested since May and four others are being

sought. Student informants have told authorities that as many as 50 people are involved and those could include sympathetic business owners, said Huntsville Det. David McGann.

One of the four being sought for arrest has been indicted.

Two of those being sought are sons of police officers, he said.

Protestors greet Clinton on his visit to Philippines

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Clinton, putting aside domestic political woes, arrived in the Far East on Saturday to campaign for a "common direction" for free trade and to commemorate World War II victories in the Pacific.

But his visit to the Philippines was marred by hundreds of protesters demonstrating against U.S. influence over their country, some shouting "Clinton Out!" and "Yankess Go Home!"

The first U.S. president to visit the 7,000-island archipelago since Gerald Ford in 1975, Clinton and his wife, Hillary, arrived to a low-key ceremony at Ninoy Aquino Airport at near midnight local time.

As the Clintons stepped off Air Force One, a small military band played in the muggy night. Vice President Joseph Estrada, Foreign Secretary Roberto Romulo and U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte greeted them.

Clinton was visiting the Philippines for less than 24 hours, in advance of his participation at an economic summit of Asian and Pacific leaders in Jakarta, Indonesia, that begins on Monday.

A more formal arrival ceremony was scheduled for Sunday at Malacanang Palace, the official presidential residence, where Clinton was to be greeted by President Fidel Ramos.

A highlight of Clinton's visit was to be a tour with Ramos of the island of Corregidor, site of fierce World War II fighting by U.S. and

Philippine forces against Japanese invaders.

Corregidor is a rocky, 4-mile-long island that guards the entrance to Manila Bay. It was the site of an all-out assault by Japanese troops in the early days of World War II. The island is a maze of tunnels and underground chambers on the island which served as headquarters for Gen. Douglas MacArthur when he was military adviser to the Philippine government.

MacArthur was forced to flee in 1942. Corregidor was recaptured by the Allies in 1945 and a U.S. flag still flies on the highest point on the island.

Clinton was staying at the Manila Hotel in a suite once occupied by MacArthur.

Clinton was expected to talk about shared U.S.-Philippine sacrifice in remarks on Corregidor.

"I'll have the privilege of helping to honor the sacrifices made by those who fought in the Pacific during World War II to preserve our free-

dom and democracy," Clinton said in his weekly Saturday radio address — taped in Anchorage, Alaska, late Friday during a refueling stop on the way to Asia.

While in the Philippines, Clinton also was to attend a state luncheon, meet with American business executives and visit an American cemetery.

The American Cemetery and Memorial is the largest U.S. military graveyard outside Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia. It contains the remains of 17,206 Allied military casualties.

Anti-American demonstrators who took to the streets of Manila on Saturday urged Ramos to deny U.S. forces permission to refuel their warships and store military supplies in the Philippines.

Even though the United States closed its Clark Air Force Base and Subic Bay Naval Base in 1992 after the Philippines refused to ratify a new base agreement, the two governments still have a

mutual defense treaty.

The United States is the Philippines' largest trading partner.

Clinton and Ramos were expected to discuss economic ties. They also were expected to discuss an agreement the two countries plan to sign next month that will allow U.S. warships to refuel and pick up food supplies in the Philippines.

Next stop on Clinton's Asian trip is Jakarta for meetings with 14 other leaders whose nations belong to the Asian Pacific Economic Cooperation conference (APEC). Clinton hosted last year's meeting, in Seattle.

In his radio address Saturday, Clinton said APEC has "already forged a common vision of a more open community. When we meet in Jakarta, I hope we'll embrace a common direction, setting a goal for free and open trade among all our economies."

My sincere thanks to the voters of Gray County for your confidence and support in Tuesday's election.

Joetta Thomas Thornhill

Pd. Pol. Adv. By June Thurman, Camp. Treas., P. O. Box 2876, Pampa, Tx. 79065

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TOP O' TEXAS CHRISTMAS PARADE GRAND MARSHALL ENTRY FORM

WANTED: Grand Marshall for the Top O' Texas Christmas Parade to be held December 3, 1994 starting at 10:00 a.m. This person needs to be a resident of the Pampa area. After filling out the entry form please return to the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce at P.O. Box 1942, Pampa, Tx. 79066-1942, by no later than November 25th, 1994.

1994 CHRISTMAS PARADE GRAND MARSHALL ENTRY FORM

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Drilling Intentions


Intentions to Drill
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PARNELL Upper Morrow Medallion Production Co., #1 Harralson (640 ac) 1320' from North & 1685' from West line, Sec. 313,43,H&TC, 18 mi SE from Perryton, PD 9950' (7130 S. Lewis Ave., Suite 700, Tulsa, OK 74136)
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & WOLFCREEK Douglas Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #4574 Ranch 'A' (666.5 ac) 1593' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 574,43,H&TC, 12 mi southerly from Perryton, TX 6000' (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)
Applications to Plug-Back
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #1-17 Pounds (640 ac) 467' from North & 2310' from East line, Sec. 17,1,I&GN, 2 mi SE from Mendota, PD 12425' (Box 21468, Tulsa, OK 74121)
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Shrader 'B' (666 ac) 2119' from North & 2397' from East line, Sec. 483,43,H&TC, 13 mi south from Perryton, PD 11030' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)
Application to Deepen (within casing)
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Maxus Exploration Co., #1 Flowers-Liston (647 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 62,B-1,H&GN, 3 mi NW from Mendota, PD 11427' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)
Gas Well Completions
HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Trans Terra Corp., #1 Caitlin, Sec. 33,1,I&GN, elev. 2645 gl, spud 6-1-94, drlg. compl 6-18-94, tested 9-20-94, potential 3550 MCF, rock pressure 2053, pay 10650-11432, TD 12180', PBTD 11927' — Plug-Back
HEMPHILL (TEXFEL Douglas) J-Brex Co., #3-7 Texfel, Sec. 7,42,H&TC, elev. 2443 gr, spud 5-10-94, drlg. compl 5-21-94, tested 8-26-94, potential 1100 MCF, rock pressure 1634, pay 7226-7552, TD 7800', PBTD 7701' —
Plugged Wells
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Mistex Operating, Inc., #11 Angie, Sec. 87,5,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 10-6-94, TD 3110' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Etchieson & Watkins
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Mistex Operating, Inc., #13 Angie, Sec. 87,5,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 7-20-94, TD 3080' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Etchieson & Watkins
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Mistex Operating, Inc., #22 Angie, Sec. 87,5,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 10-4-94, TD 3250' (oil) — Form 1 filed in BHI Energy Corp.
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Mistex Operating, Inc., #4 Burnett 'K', Sec. 86,5,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 7-14-94, TD 3153' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Etchieson & Gross Associates
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Mistex Operating, Inc., #13 Burnett 'K', Sec. 86,5,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 7-21-94, TD 3250' (oil) — Form 1 filed in BHI Energy Corp.
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Mistex Operating, Inc., #16 Burnett 'K', Sec. 86,5,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 9-30-94, TD 3250' (oil) — Form 1 filed in BHI Energy Corp.
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Mistex Operating, Inc., #17 Burnett 'K', Sec. 91,5,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 8-5-94, TD 3140' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Etchieson & Watkins
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Mistex Operating, Inc., #19 Burnett 'K', Sec. 92,5,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 9-29-94, TD 3250' (oil) — Form 1 filed in BHI Energy Corp.
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Mistex Operating, Inc., #20 Burnett 'K', Sec. 92,5,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 8-9-94, TD 3100' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Etchieson & Watkins
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Mistex Operating, Inc., #21 Burnett 'K', Sec. 91,5,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 8-12-94, TD 3000' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Etchieson & Watkins
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Mistex Operating, Inc., #22 Burnett 'K', Sec. 92,5,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 9-28-94, TD 3135' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Etchieson & Watkins
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Mistex Operating, Inc., #23 Burnett 'K', Sec. 92,5,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 9-23-94, TD 3204' (oil) — Form 1 filed in BHI Energy Corp.
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Mistex Operating, Inc., #27 Burnett 'K', Sec. 85,5,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 9-20-94, TD 3070' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Etchieson & Watkins
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Mistex Operating, Inc., #28 Burnett 'K', Sec. 86,5,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 9-21-94, TD 3150' (oil) — Form 1 filed in BHI Energy Corp.
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #10 McNutt, Sec. 17,M-27,R.C. McNutt, spud 5-10-55, plugged 10-3-94, TD 3235' (oil) — Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #66 State of Texas 'A', Sec. 39,47,H&TC, spud 5-7-81, plugged 9-30-94, TD 2950' (oil) —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #18 Weatherly, Sec. 25,YA&B, spud 10-1-41, plugged 9-27-94, TD 3115' (oil) —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Hugoton Energy Corp., #9w Cockrell 'J', Sec. 4,23,BS&F, spud unknown, plugged 10-19-94, TD 3167' (oil) —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W O Operating Co., #6010 Harvey Unit, Sec. 71,Z,HE&WT, spud unknown, plugged 9-10-94, TD 3057' (oil) —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W O Operating Co., #16 Turner-Kent 'B', Sec. #6,M-21,TCRR, spud unknown, plugged 6-29-94, TD 2899' (oil) —
HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #A-1 Sanford, Sec. 78,46,H&TC, spud 4-1-28, plugged 10-13-94, TD 3047' (gas) —
HUTCHINSON (SHIRLEY Tonkawa) H & K Plugging & Salvage, #1 Nannie Unit, Sec. 116,5-TT&NO, spud unknown, plugged 8-6-94, TD 5452' (gas) —
MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #9 McDowell, Sec. 13,1-PD, Burnett Survey, spud 5-1-52, plugged 10-12-94, TD 3238' (oil) — Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.
MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Hufo Production Corp., #3 B.F. Johnson, Sec. 28, P.Mc, EL&RR, spud unknown, plugged 7-7-94, TD 3720' (oil) —
OCHILTREE (CLEVELAND) Riata Energy, Inc., #2 Harbaugh 2-146, Sec. 146,13,T&NO, spud 5-18-73, plugged 10-14-94, TD 10098' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Amerex, Inc.
OCHILTREE (DAVIS DRAVY) Upper Morrow Stratland Exploration Co., #1 LaMaster, Sec. 207,43,H&TC, spud 9-13-88, plugged 9-2-94, TD 11050' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Rosewood Resources
OCHILTREE (WEST PERRY-TON Marmaton) H&K Plugging & Salvage, #1 Portwood, Sec. 90,11,W Ahrenbeck, spud unknown, plugged 9-30-94, TD 6760' (oil) —
OCHILTREE (WEST PERRY-TON Marmaton) H&K Plugging & Salvage, #1-B Portwood, Sec. 90,11,W Ahrenbeck, spud unknown, plugged 10-5-94, TD 6924' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Argonaut Energy
ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Maxus Exploration Co., #41 Maddox, Sec. 158,M-2,BS&F, spud 7-31-94, plugged 9-20-94, TD 10200' (dry) —
ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Stratland Exploration Co., #3 Morrison, Sec. 221,42,H&TC, spud 9-22-94, plugged 10-4-94, TD 6000' (dry) —
ROBERTS (QUINDUNO Lower Albany Dolomite) Maxus Exploration Co., #14 Maddox, Sec. 159,M-2,BS&F, spud 7-30-53, plugged 10-11-94, TD 4062' (oil) — Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.
ROBERTS (QUINDUNO Lower Albany Dolomite) Maxus Exploration Co., #17 Maddox, Sec. 158,M-2,BS&F, spud 9-7-53, plugged 10-3-94, TD 4109' (oil) — Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.
ROBERTS (QUINDUNO Lower Albany Dolomite) Maxus Exploration Co., #19 L.A. Maddox, Sec. 158,M-2,BS&F, spud 10-3-53, plugged 9-28-94, TD 4121' (oil) — Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.
ROBERTS (QUINDUNO Lower Albany Dolomite) Maxus Exploration Co., #30 L.A. Maddox, Sec. 158,M-2,BS&F, spud 5-2-54, plugged 10-10-94, TD 4121' (oil) — Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

Former A&M official sentenced

BRYAN (AP) — Former Texas A&M administrator Robert Smith has received a suspended sentence and one year of probation for soliciting gifts as a public official. After more than 90 minutes of deliberation, jurors on Friday recommended that Smith pay \$2,750 in fines, receive a six-month suspended jail sentence and probation. Judge Oliver Kitzmann concurred. The same jury found Smith, 58, guilty Thursday of soliciting for his wife a trip to New York from Barnes & Noble Bookstores while on business with the university. The four-day trial occurred in June 1993, when papers were signed to extend Barnes & Noble's contract to operate the campus bookstore. At the time, Smith was A&M's vice president for finance and administration; he has since been reassigned to director of special operations. Testimony showed that Barnes & Noble Bookstores Inc. spent about \$12,000 on meals, lodging, food, limousines, air fare and other expenses associated with the trip, which also included then A&M regents chairman Ross Margraves and his wife, Madeline. After the trial, Smith, a 30-year-employee of Texas A&M, made said he was innocent and that he would appeal the decision. "I have not done anything wrong," Smith said. "My objective of this has been the same, and that has been to prove my innocence, and I don't intend to quit now." The eight-day trial probed the Smiths' airfare and hotel expenses during a June 1993 business trip to New York. Smith was in the process of privatizing A&M's campus bookstore with Barnes & Noble. He was convicted of soliciting his wife's trip from the bookstore chain. Smith's attorney, Dick DeGuerin, said after the trial that the jury had not been privy to a statutory defense, Article 36.10 of the Texas Penal Code, which he said legitimizes Smith's personal expenses. "It says Robert Smith didn't do anything wrong," DeGuerin said. "That was not presented to the jury. Basically, the jury's hands were tied without knowing what the real law is." District attorney Bill Turner said that statute did not apply to the solicitation of personal gifts by a public official.

Dear Pct. 4 Voters,
 Thanks to all of you for your votes and wonderful support during the recent County Commissioner election.
 Thank You,
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Water Gardens park becomes costly

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Water Gardens, a unique set of downtown pools and a popular tourist attraction, has turned out to be an expensive gift in the 20 years since it was donated to the city. The pools, given to the city by the Amon Carter Foundation in 1974, cost the city \$300,000 per year in upkeep. A new study says they'll soon require a \$4 million overhaul. That, Fort Worth officials say, is too expensive. "I would say the council is not favorably inclined to spend the \$4 million at this point," City Council member Bill Meadows told *The Dallas Morning News* in Saturday's editions. The park cost \$6 million to build, and is starting to age. The pools' concrete is cracked and has discolored patches. The pipes that supply the water are leaking, and the oak trees surrounding the park have been thinned by disease and birds. A study released last week says there's serious damage beneath the four pools as well: Pumps that supply the water are wearing out and should be replaced within a few years. However, city officials say they've conquered the most persistent problem — flocks of grackles, thousands of which have roosted in the trees and left their droppings all over the park. "We had groups complaining either about the way it looked or the way it smelled," said Doug Herman, a former Fort Worth city manager. After other efforts failed, the city began closing the park at night and firing explosives to frighten the birds away. Most have left, and noisy loudspeakers seem to have kept them away.

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Business

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



Keeping your share

Recently, I received a telephone call from an anxious business owner. Two megastore competitors had come to his town a year ago. Now his sales are down nearly 10 percent. "I know I can't put them out of business," he said, "but I do want to keep my share."

When the mega competitors come to town, many independent business owners begin to worry about losing market share. And well they should. Most segments of retail and service industries are becoming crowded. We are approaching a condition of being "over stored" and "over serviced."

For independent businesses the game begins with holding on to your market share. Later, you'll need to grow your business, and to do that you must stay aggressive in taking business away from others. However, before you worry too much about becoming aggressive, you better check your defense.

Are you well protected from attack? Or, do you have weaknesses that make you an easy target? If a power retailer or category killer moved into your trade area, could you keep your market share? Or, would your sales take a dip and your business be a risk?

Saving Your Slice

We often refer to an entire business market as a pie. Every business in your market has a slice of the pie. If the pie isn't growing, someone - megastore, category killer or aggressive independent - is trying to take some of your slice. Here are some tips on saving your slice.

• **Never relax.** You must expect aggressive competition. Even if you're having your best year ever, don't ease up. The papers chronicle business failures every day. Don't relax and become one of them.

Just as athletes train to stay in shape, business owners must work to maintain a sharp cutting edge. Monitor all critical business activities. Maintain your level of quality. Watch your costs, even small ones.

• **Never take your customers for granted.** Help all employees understand the importance of customers to your business success. You don't own any customer. You must earn their loyalty. Every day, with every transaction, you must prove your value. The quality or service award you won last year won't keep any customers this year if you rest on your laurels.

You keep customers by the value you provide to them. Whether you sell quality products at fair prices, or ideas, information and knowledge, you must earn the privilege of doing business with your customers everyday.

• **Remember, everyone lives by selling something.** Regardless of the product or service you provide, sell yourself first. We've said it before, but we'll say it again: All business is personal. People prefer to do business with people, not companies.

The megastore may offer similar products, but they can't offer your knowledge, your skill and your service. Sell yourself, sell your company, then sell your products or services.

• **Focus on improvement.** Your competitors are getting better. The megastores and category killers are increasing the level of competition in many areas. If you are going to keep your slice of the pie, you'll have to improve.

Don't set out to improve one area by 100 percent. Rather, look for 100 items you can improve by 1 percent. It isn't only the major factors that help you keep market share, it's also small ones.

Competing with the megastores and category killers is the topic of our first book, *Up Against the Wal-Mart's*. Co-author Jeanne Archer and I would like to share the rest of the story with you. We've laid out ten survival strategies and hundreds of business building tactics for you to use. For details on how you can obtain a first edition, personally autographed copy, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: *Up Against the Wal-Mart's*, P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

Greyhound bankruptcy plan stalled

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) - An agreement with creditors has allowed Greyhound Lines Inc. to dodge bankruptcy court - at least for now.

Greyhound and a subcommittee of its bondholders agreed to a financial reorganization plan that would give the debt holders some 45 percent of the company. In exchange, they would forgive \$98.9 million in debt.

The bondholders also would be allowed to nominate two of nine Greyhound directors.

Both sides said they were pleased with the deal, reached late Thursday in several weeks of tough negotiations that included an attempt to force the company into bankruptcy. Greyhound missed a \$4.2 million interest payment Sept. 30.

"I can't wait to have my next bus ride," bondholder attorney Robin Phelan said.

The involuntary bankruptcy petition, which bondholders credited with speeding negotiations, will be withdrawn when the restructuring is finished.

The creditors agreed to give Greyhound until about Jan. 10 to complete the restructuring, which the company wants to finish by the end of the year to avoid \$15 million in taxes.

"Their intention is to resolve this without the need for the bankruptcy court, and we don't have an objection. But if they have to use the bankruptcy process, we have no objection to that either," said another bondholder attorney, Michael Solow.

The reorganization plan still needs approval by both bondholders and shareholders, which the company said it expects to get next month.

Wilbur Ross, senior managing director of Greyhound financial adviser Rothschild Inc., noted that Greyhound's stock and bond prices rose Friday following the agreement.

"I think that people have really already voted," Ross said.

Greyhound stock opened 25 cents per share higher Friday morning, but fell back to unchanged by the close to finish at \$2.19. The value of the bondholders' investment rose \$10.75 per \$100 in face amount on Friday to \$40.50.

Under terms of the agreement, existing shareholders will keep their original 14.7 million shares of common stock, or 26 percent of the restructured company; and \$35 million in new equity will be raised by selling 16.3 million shares, initially offered to existing shareholders, for \$2.15 per share.

Greyhound originally offered a 28 percent stake in the company to bondholders, who in turn demanded 85 percent. The negotiations narrowed to between 40 percent and 50 percent last week.

Outstanding agency commendation



James Race, LUTCF, agency manager for Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau; Don Whitney, LUTCF, service agent, and David Haynes, service agent, have received commendations for outstanding agency for District 1 of the Texas Farm Bureau for the month of October. Whitney also received the outstanding membership award for October. District 1 includes the 26-county area of the Texas Panhandle. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Taxes dog owners of 'tax-free' bonds

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - It's amazing how much time and attention investors in tax-free municipal bonds can wind up devoting to taxes.

They buy these investments in the first place to escape the clutches of the tax collector, taking advantage of the fact that interest paid on most bonds issued by state, county and city governments is exempt from federal income taxes.

But that doesn't excuse bond owners from such matters as estate taxes, gift taxes, state and local income taxes on bonds of out-of-state issuers, and capital gains taxes.

People who invest directly in municipal bonds generally don't have any capital gains or losses to deal with except in years when they sell a bond or bonds at a price higher or lower than what they paid for it.

Owners of municipal-bond funds, however, can expect to face the question in any given year, whether or not they sell any shares.

"Income tax law requires municipal bond funds to pass on to their shareholders, on an annual basis, the net realized capital gains accrued during the past 12 months," notes the Value Line Investment Survey. "These payouts constitute taxable income."

In 1992 and even more so in 1993, municipal-bond funds reaped large amounts of these gains, thanks to a long bull market in bonds of all types.

As interest rates fell to their lowest levels in a generation or more, prices of existing bonds naturally rose to keep their yields current with the market.

Last year, Value Line recalls, "many municipal bond fund holders were unpleasantly surprised when they found that they had to ante up the heftiest income taxes due on municipal capital gains payouts in memory."

In 1994 came a different sort of jolt. A jump in interest rates drove bond prices sharply lower, depressing the value of just about all types of municipal-bond investments.

Of the 265 New York Stock Exchange issues that hit new 52-week lows in one early November session, no less than 90 were shares of closed-end municipal bond funds that trade in the public market.

After all the dramatic ups and downs of the market in recent years, fund managers and individual investors alike may well have a wide mixture of capital gains and

losses to contend with. These gains and losses offset each other at tax time, and muni-bond funds will have a lot fewer gains to pass through this year than they did 12 months ago. There are no "distributions" of funds' net losses.

But large numbers of investors in muni bonds and muni-bond funds alike doubtless are tempted these days to cash in some or all of their losers before year-end with an eye to reducing their tax bill for 1994.

You can't buy the same bond or bond fund back within 30 days of a sale without invalidating the deductibility of any loss you realized. But you can swap into a similar bond or fund and avoid breaking this "wash sale" rule.

"Bond swaps can be a useful tool in tax planning," says the accounting firm of Grant Thornton.

Before embarking on such a deal, investors are advised to make a careful review of what they are doing and the rules that govern it, as well as all the costs involved.

Panhandle Chapter API sets meeting

Harold Owens, a co-founder of Gearheart-Owens and president of Owens Oil Tools, will speak at the November meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.

The meal will be turkey and dressing. Owens' topic will be "Shaped Charges and Other Perforating Information."

The meeting will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Sportsman's Club on South Barnes.

Cost of the meal is \$10 per person. API memberships will be available at the door for \$7.

The door prize will be provided by Jet Star Perforators of Pampa.

Desk and Derrick to meet Tuesday

The Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa will hold its November monthly meeting Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club.

Social time begins at 6:30 p.m., with the dinner and program starting at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Fred J. Heyrich, owner of Bio-Surge Inc. of Amarillo. He will speak about bioremediation and the use of micro-organisms for oil spill cleanups and similar operations, along with the trace mineral key nutrients for that purpose. He will be assisted by Steve Phillips of Perflex Energy Consultants Inc.

Heyrich has a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Seton Hall College/University and a master of science degree in biochemistry/nutrition from Rutgers University. He has professional memberships in the American Chemical Association, Panhandle Chapter and national, and is a member of Mensa.

For reservations, contact Scena Snider, 669-0742, at Empire Operating Co. before noon Monday. All prospective members and visitors are welcome to attend the meeting.

Farmers Equipment joins DTNiron

A Pampa farm implement company has joined a satellite network that will allow it to shop the entire nation to find the exact piece of equipment a customer needs.

Farmers Equipment Co. has joined the DTNiron network, which lists and describes the equipment for sale at more than 700 farm implement dealers across the country. The network also lists specific equipment wanted by a dealer's customers.

The information is broadcast to all dealers on the network by satellite and is updated twice a day.

Member dealers have 24-hour access to the network and can place as many listings as they want.

"We've already be able to use the network," said Bill Ragsdale, owner of Farmers Equipment Co. "It makes it much easier to help our customers, especially since there are fewer and fewer implement dealers and many of them are so far away."

Chamber Communique

Charles Lodowski, division manager of the National Federation of Independent Business from Tulsa, will present the program at the Chamber monthly luncheon Tuesday in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building.

Dos Caballeros will begin serving lunch at 11:45 a.m. and the public is invited to attend.

Call the Chamber office at 669-3241 no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday for your reservations.

The TOP O' TEXAS CHRISTMAS CAROLS PARADE will be Dec. 3 starting at 10 a.m. at Coronado Shopping Center. For an entry form, call the chamber office. This is an area event and all entries are welcome.

Nomination forms for the 1994 CITIZEN OF THE YEAR are available at the chamber office, 200 N. Ballard. Nominations will be accepted until Jan. 9. The award will be presented at the Chamber's annual banquet in early February.

Meetings:
Monday - 12 noon - Gold Coat meeting, Coronado Inn.

Tuesday - 11:45 a.m. - Chamber luncheon, Pampa Community Building.

Wednesday - 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. - Exporting seminar: "The Global Marketplace," M.K. Brown Auditorium, 1100 W. Coronado Drive.

Thursday - Chamber board of directors meeting.

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Victory for assisted suicide law in Oregon poses questions

By WILLIAM McCALL
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The world's first assisted suicide law is leaving many doctors and patients with one question: "Can I go through with it?"

"I intend to take that option," said Tim Shuck, a 45-year-old with AIDS who was given less than a year to live.

"Can I change my mind? Sure. What I now have is the legal option. Whether I choose to fulfill that option, time will tell," he said.

The law approved by voters on Tuesday allows patients with less than six months to live to ask a doctor for a lethal prescription.

The request must be made at least twice, then again in writing, before doctors can supply the drugs. It is up to the patient to take the drugs, and only after all other alternatives have been rejected. The law takes effect Dec. 8.

A Eugene doctor who helped lead the fight against physician-assisted suicide predicted many doctors would not go through with it.

"I don't think there will be an uproar. But I think there will be a large number of physicians who refuse to cooperate," said Dr. Winston Maxwell, who has practiced in Oregon for nearly 30 years.

Many doctors already have trou-

ble dealing with the dying without being forced to hasten death, said Dr. Steven Miles, head of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

"We see plenty of examples of doctors running away from chronic or terminal disease," Miles said. "Physician-assisted suicide presumes that doctors are comfortable with dying patients and are calm about the process."

Some people who have faced a deadly disease, such as cancer survivor Shelley Olson, say the new law allows patients to give up when they should keep fighting.

"We've taken a giant leap backwards into the Dark Ages," said Olson, a 44-year-old farmer who was given just three months to live when she was diagnosed with stomach cancer two years ago. Her doctors now say she's cancer-free.

Olson said she hit bottom during chemotherapy and radiation treatment, wondering whether it was worth the struggle to survive.

"You feel guilty because of the emotional and financial stress you're putting on your family," she said. "It would be real easy to have those negative thoughts. You could talk yourself into doing this."

Oregon's assisted-suicide law is the first in the world. Physician-assisted suicide is allowed in the Netherlands, but it remains techni-

cally illegal in that country, and doctors are guaranteed immunity from prosecution only if they follow strict guidelines.

Legal challenges to the Oregon law are expected, especially to its requirement that a patient must have only six months to live, something

many doctors agree is impossible to predict accurately.

Groups that opposed Measure 16, such as the Oregon Hospice

Association and the Roman Catholic Church and its affiliated hospitals, have not said whether they will challenge the law.



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Microsoft chairman buys da Vinci codex — for \$30.8 million

SEATTLE (AP) — Bill Gates' purchase of a Leonardo da Vinci manuscript for a record \$30.8 million is just the most recent move in the computer software mogul's drive into the world of fine art.

Since the late 1980s, the founder and chairman of Microsoft Corp. has been buying and licensing the rights to collections of art images, and experimenting with ways to display them electronically.

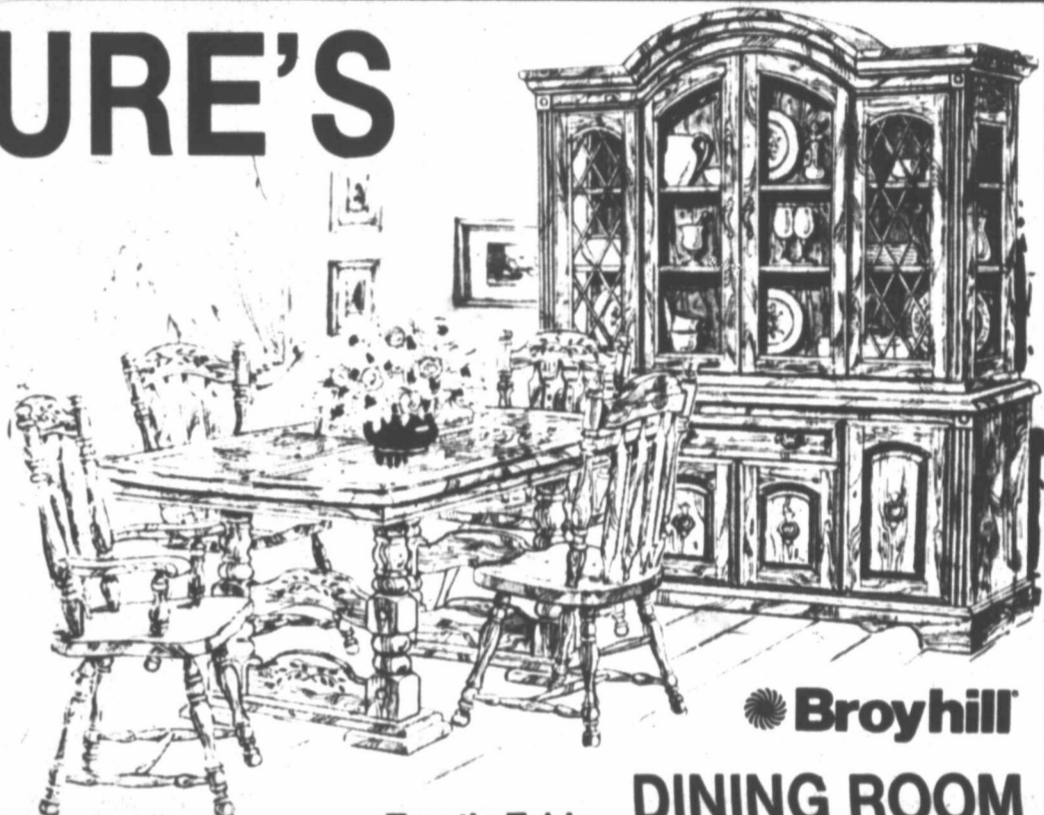
Gates, however, bought the da Vinci manuscript because of his fascination with the Renaissance artist and does not plan to market its images, Microsoft spokeswoman Mich Mathews said Saturday.

He intends to display the manuscript — in Italy for the first year or two — and "share it with people" around the world, Mathews said.

Gates bought the 72-page manuscript, called the Codex Hammer, over the telephone Friday at an auction at Christie's in New York. The price set a record for an auctioned manuscript.

Last June, Gates told the annual conference of the Association of Art Museum Directors, meeting in Seattle, about his vision of sending artistic images and literature into homes and schools through computer.

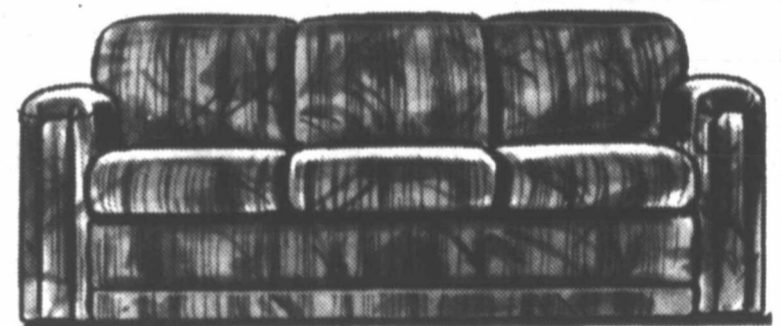
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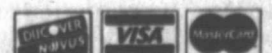
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Orange-ginger butter is sensational on snow peas, green beans, even asparagus in season. Heat gently 1/2 cup orange marmalade and beat into 1/2 cup soft butter, along with 1 Tbs. each balsamic vinegar and finely chopped crystallized ginger. Chill an hour before using.

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Notebook

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

CLARENDON — Wheeler's Andy Francis scored three touchdowns and rushed for 96 yards as the Mustangs rolled past Claude, 34-7, Friday night in a Class 1A bi-district win.

With the win, Wheeler advances to the area round next weekend against unbeaten Spur. That game will also be played at Bronco Stadium in Clarendon, starting at 7:30 Friday.

Francis scored on runs of 9, 16 and 1 yard. Wheeler also scored through the air with quarterback Dusty Case hitting Jarrod Ledbetter for a 40-yard TD in the third quarter. Case completed 5 of 10 passes for 85 yards. Jason Bradley rounded out the Mustangs' scoring with a 9-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Wheeler had 333 yards in total offense, compared to 155 for Claude.

Wheeler improves to 7-4 while Claude closes the season with a 6-4 record.

Spur, which is 10-0, drew a bi-district bye.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

DALLAS (AP) — Max Knake threw three touchdown passes and Andre Davis scored twice to keep Texas Christian's Cotton Bowl hopes alive with a 35-14 victory over Southern Methodist Saturday.

TCU (6-3, 3-2 Southwest Conference), which hasn't been to a bowl since 1984, finishes its season against Texas A&M and Texas Tech.

The Horned Frogs broke the game open in the second quarter with three touchdowns to win their first game against the Mustangs (1-9-1, 0-6-1) in three tries under coach Pat Sullivan.

Davis, the fifth-leading rusher in the nation, ran 25 times for 179 yards. Knake hit 11-of-20 passes for 278 yards. He now has 22 touchdown passes for the year against only five interceptions.

Knake broke the school record for single season touchdown passes — 19, set by Heisman Trophy winner Davey O'Brien in 1938. Knake seized the record in the second quarter, on a 32-yard touchdown pass to John Washington and a 49-yard TD toss to Jimmy Oliver.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Sophomore Beau Morgan, making his first start, threw two touchdowns pass to halfback Jake Campbell, and Morgan and Campbell each ran for another score as Air Force stunned No. 12 Utah 40-33 on Saturday.

The Falcons, posting their seventh straight victory, got two key field goals from Randy Roberts, both into a stiff wind, including a 42-yarder with 12:39 to play for a 34-31 lead.

After stopping Utah on fourth down, Air Force (7-3 overall, 5-2 Western Athletic Conference) tacked on another score as fullback Jake Maloy sprinted 41 yards with 1:20 left. The extra-point kick was blocked, however, and Utah's Kareem Leary ran the other direction for 2 points.

The loss was the second in a row for Utah (8-2, 5-2) and severely damaged the Utes' hopes for their first WAC title and a Holiday Bowl berth.

Mike McCoy threw three TD passes for Utah, which converted three Air Force fumbles deep in Falcons territory into 17 points.

Utah used two of those turnovers to build a 17-0 advantage early in the second quarter, but Air Force battled back within 24-17 at halftime.

The Falcons' wishbone, stymied for much of the first half when it accounted for only 39 yards rushing, broke loose in the second half. The Falcons put together 71- and 85-yard touchdown drives in the third quarter — entirely on the ground — to forge a 31-24 advantage.

The third critical Air Force fumble — at the Falcons 10 — set up McCoy's 5-yard TD pass to Charlie Brown with 2:17 left in the third period for a 31-31 tie.

Morgan, starting in place of injured Preston McConnell, overcame early fumbles and errant pitchouts to move the Falcons into position for Roberts' second field goal.

Morgan then hit Richie Marsh on a 41-yard pass as the Falcons reached the Ute 1 midway through the final period, but the Utes held on three straight running plays. Utah then marched to the Air Force 34 where, on fourth-and-6, Brown caught a dump-off pass but was stopped for a 5-yard gain with 3:03 left.

After the Maloy touchdown and Leary's 2-point conversion for Utah, the Utes had 1:13 and no timeouts left to pull out the win. They reached midfield, but their second unprofessional-like-conduct penalty in the closing minutes and a sack shoved them back, and Kelvin King intercepted a desperation pass at the Air Force 32 with 22 seconds remaining.

McCoy completed 25 of 45 passes for 238 yards, but the Falcons enjoyed an edge in total offense, 452-396. Air Force ran for 277 yards against a Ute defense that had been allowing only 94.2 per game.

Utah's Brown had his third straight 100-yard rushing game, finishing with 129.

PRO GOLF

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — Jim Albus shot a 6-under-par 66 Saturday and pulled away to a six-shot lead after three rounds of the season-ending Senior Tour Championship.

Albus, 54, a former club pro who has led or shared the lead all the way, completed 54 holes in 201, 15 under par on the Dunes Club course.

Albus' crisp, solid play left Ray Floyd as the only realistic challenger going into Sunday's final round of the \$1.35 million tournament sponsored by Golf Magazine.

Floyd acknowledged that, facing the largest 54-hole lead on the over-50 circuit this year, his chances are slim.

"I'm not sure we're still in the same area code," Floyd said after a 67 left him at 207. "I thought I had to shoot 65 today to get back in the golf tournament. I shot 67 and lost ground."

"Obviously, we have a man on fire out there. He's playing marvelous golf. If he continues, he's not going to be caught."

Rocky Thompson and Jim Dent, tied at 210, were the only others in the elite 28-man field within 10 shots of the leader.

Thompson, who shared the second-round lead with Albus, slipped to a 75, while Dent shot 70.

Leal becomes first Pampa runner to medal at state cross country meet

GEORGETOWN — Pampa's Marcy Leal made an record-setting run Saturday at the Class 4A girls' state cross country meet.

Leal finished the two-mile course in third place with a time of 12:23. She became first PHS runner to win a medal at the state cross country meet.

"Marcy ran a real smart race," said Pampa coach Mark Elms.

Leal, a senior, qualified for the state meet by placing third at regionals with a personal-best 12:11. It was her third trip to the state meet.



Marcy Leal

Kevin Smelley of Splendor won his second straight Boys 3A cross country meet, and Fabens won the team championship at Southwestern University.

Smelley edged Mario Ruiz of Elgin, finishing in 16:12.6 over the 5K course, an improvement of

more than 40 seconds over last year's time.

Fabens had six of the top 13 scorers to easily beat second place Luling 42-110. Last year, Fabens finished second behind Canyon.

In Girls 3A, Kacey Warrick of Cameron Yoe won her second

straight individual title, and Sanford Fritch won the team title, edging Clint Warrick ran 12:11.2 over the two-mile course, edging Diliz Kjirsten of Dripping Springs and cutting ten seconds off her time last year.

Sanford Fritch moved up from last year's second place finish by placing all its runners in the top 26. They beat Clint by only three points, who had four finishers in the top 16, but whose fifth scorer was 46th.

Everything came up twos for Humble Kingwood in the 5A meet.

Kingwood's Brad Hauser won his second straight title, Kingwood's boys team won its second straight title, and its girls team won its first title.

In addition, Brad Hauser's twin brother Brent Hauser finished fourth. Hauser completed the 5K course in 15 minutes, 18 seconds,

defeating Adam Dailey of Austin High School, who finished fourth last year. His time was 25 seconds better than last year's winning time.

The Kingwood boys team had four finishers in the top six in team competition to easily beat Baytown Sterling, 35-80, for its second straight win.

The girls team edged Grapevine, 71-77, despite having no scorer in the top six. They compensated by placing all their scorers in the top 19.

Last year, Grapevine won the title, while Humble Kingwood finished second.

In individual results, Jessica Koch of Round Rock took the top spot by easily defeating Shaquandra Roberson of Baytown Lee. Koch navigated the two-mile course in 11:13.9.

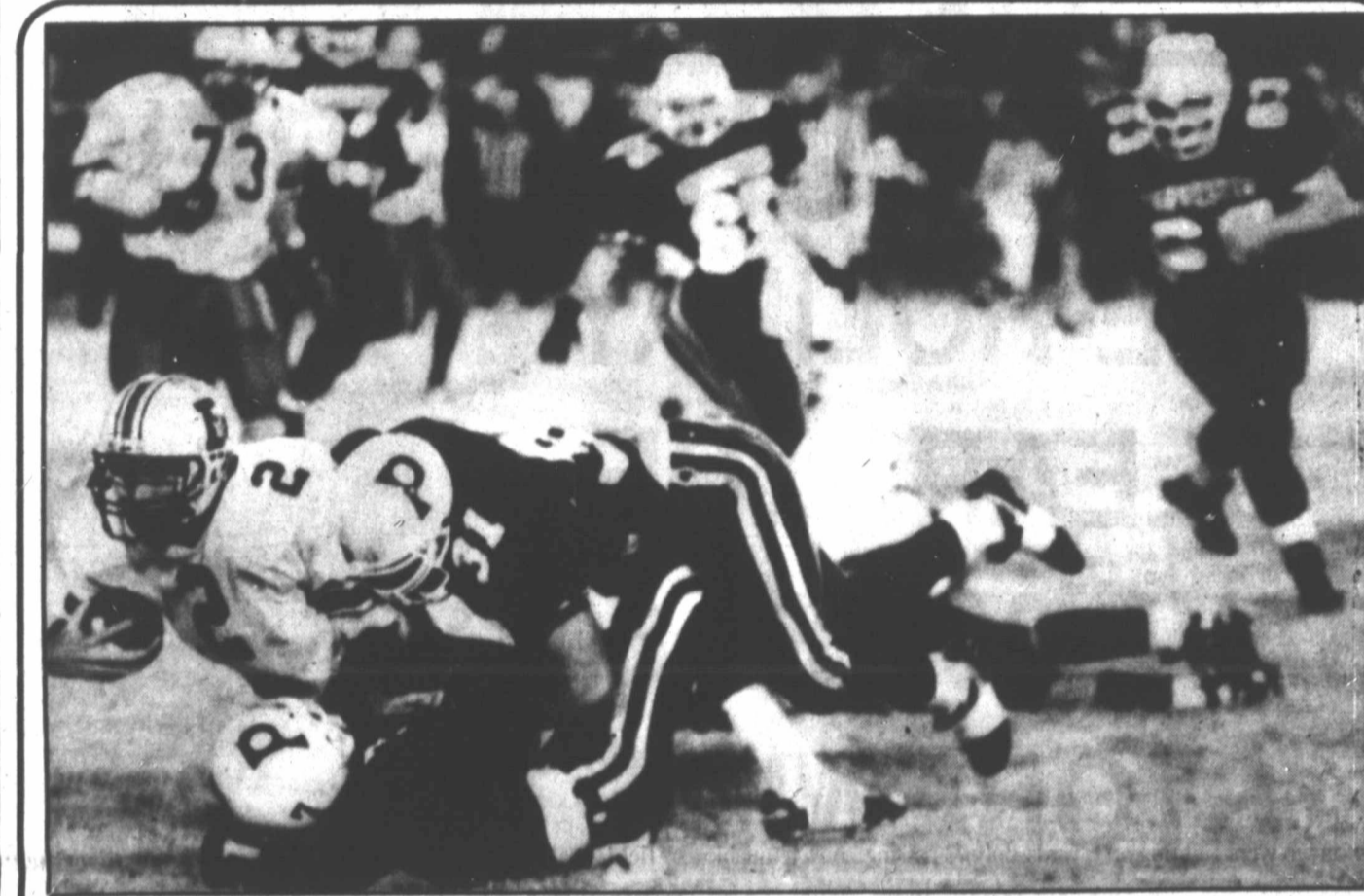
Willie Garcia of Sabinol won his second straight Boys Class A

cross country meet, and Priddy avenged a painful defeat in the team championship.

Garcia easily defeated David Dreckhammer of Priddy, completing the 5K course in 15 minutes, 53.5 seconds, more than a minute better than his winning time last year. Priddy lost last year's meet in a tie-breaker with Plains.

But they had no such trouble this year, easily defeating White Deer, 39-87. Priddy had the top three scorers in the team competition to win.

In the girls 1A competition, Cassidy Todd helped pace Rocksprings to the championship. Todd took top individual honors, edging Amanda Abrigo of Roscoe. Todd finished the two-mile course in 12:28.7. In the team competition, Rocksprings placed all their runners in the top 16 in beating second-place Nazareth, 28-59.



Pampa's Jason Bryan (31) and Shawn Lewis team up to tackle Borger quarterback Toby Guest after a one-yard gain. Borger advances to the playoffs after beating Pampa, 20-10. (Pampa News photo)

Borger ends Pampa's season

PAMPA — Borger struck for two second-quarter touchdowns and handed Pampa a 20-10 loss in a District 1-4A regular-season finale Friday night at Harvester Stadium.

Pampa finishes the season with a 7-2-1 record while Borger improved to 8-2. Borger picked up the district's second-place playoff spot with the victory at Harvester Stadium. Randall won the 1-4A title with a 42-0 win over Dumas Friday night.

Pampa got on the scoreboard first on its first possession of the opening quarter. A partially-blocked Borger punt gave Pampa good field position on the Harvesters' 42. A 10-play drive stalled out on the Borger 24, but Pampa's Todd Finney was able to nail his seventh field goal of the season from 41 yards out to give the Harvesters a 3-0 lead at the 3:45 mark.

It looked like Pampa's defense, ranked No. 1 in district, was going to be able to shut Borger's high-rolling offense down. Twice in the first half, Pampa's defense came up with key plays to stop the Bulldogs. Safety Ray Estrada intercepted a Toby Guest pass in the Pampa end zone and linebacker Matt Garvin stopped tailback Cornell Jones at the line of scrimmage on fourth and one play at the Pampa 35.

However, within a two-minute span the situation took a drastic change.

With Borger on Pampa's 48, Jones found

a big opening near the middle of Pampa's defense, cut across the field and raced into the end zone.

On the ensuing kickoff, Borger took advantage of a Pampa mistake and Shawn Hastings pounced on the untouched football on the Harvesters' 11-yard line. Three plays later, Guest hooked up with end Tim Baker on a four-yard scoring pass.

"There were two key things I felt we couldn't do against Borger," said PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier. "Number one was we couldn't make any mental errors. Number two was not to give up any long plays. Obviously we did both, but we still had the opportunities to overcome those obstacles. We came back and showed some life, but it seemed like we always made a penalty at the most inappropriate time."

Borger took a 14-3 lead into the dressing room at halftime and used the toe of Lance Robinson the second half to hold off the Harvesters. Robinson booted field goals of 24 and 28 yards to widen the Bulldogs' lead to 20-3.

Pampa battled back and got on the scoreboard on its next to last possession of the game. A 50-yard kickoff return by J.J. Mathis, followed by a 33-yard run by Matt Garvin put Pampa on the Borger six-yard line. One play later, Mathis dove into the end zone from five yards out. Finney's PAT made it 20-10 with 6:26 to go.

"The difference in the game was that Borger won the battle in the trenches. It was something I hadn't counted on at all," Cavalier said.

Borger had two more first downs than Pampa and also had the advantage in total yardage, 318-204.

Jones led Borger's rushing attack with 190 yards on 24 carries. Garvin led Pampa with 83 yards on 18 tries.

Borger 20, Pampa 10	
Borger	0 14 3 3-20
Pampa	3 0 0 7-10
P - Todd Finney 41 FG	
B - Cornell Jones 48 run (Lance Robinson kick)	
B - Tim Baker 4 pass from Toby Guest (Robinson kick)	
B - Robinson 24 FG	
B - Robinson 28 FG	
P - J.J. Mathis 5 run (Finney kick)	
First Downs	Borger 14 Pampa 12
Yards Rushing	208 184
Yards Passing	112 20
Total yards	318 204
Comp-Att-Int	8-14-1 3-9-0
Punts-Avg.	3-24 0 4-38.5
Fumbles-Lost	0-0 2-1
Penalties-Yards	8-84 8-60
Individual statistics	
Rushing	
Borger: Cornell Jones 24-190, Jack Mustard 5-21, Tim Baker 1-4, Chad Rives 1-2, Toby Guest 7 (minus 11); Pampa: Matt Garvin, 18-83, Joel Farland 10-49, J.J. Mathis 3-22, Ross Watkins 3-19, Matt Archibald 6-11.	
Passing	
Borger: Toby Guest 8-13-112-1, Cornell Jones 6-1-0-0; Pampa: Joel Farland 3-8-0-12.	
Receiving	
Borger: Tim Baker 5-70, Cornell Jones 2-34, Jack Mustard 1-8; Pampa: Matt Garvin 2-20, Jason Warren 1-0.	

Texas A&M tops Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Louisville tight end Jamie Asher said the Cardinals were as good as No. 9 Texas A&M for all but five or six plays Saturday.

But those five or six plays made all the difference.

Corey Pullig threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to Chris Sanders and Leeland McElroy ran 8 yards for a score as the Aggies held off Louisville 26-10, extending their regular-season unbeaten streak to a national best 29 games.

The Aggies (9-0-1) came up with the defensive plays when they needed them, recovering a fumble in Louisville territory that led to the decisive touchdown and intercepting a pass by Marty Lowe late in the fourth quarter.

The Aggies also sacked Lowe seven times and held the Cardinals to minus-8 yards rushing.

"After coming off an emotional win (against Texas), and playing against an excellent Louisville team, I was very concerned," said Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum. "We hung in there and the breaks didn't go their way the whole game. I felt good at halftime with our defense."

The Cardinals (5-5) trailed 10-7 and were driving near midfield as the third quarter wound down. Lowe went back to pass and was hit by two A&M defenders in the backfield. The ball squirted loose and linebacker Brad Crowley fell on it at the Louisville 37.

After a pass interference call on Cardinals cornerback Tony Bethel at the start of the fourth quarter, Pullig lofted a pass to Sanders in the right corner of the end zone with 14 minutes left in the game.

Louisville mustered little on offense after that, but an Aggies fumble led to a field goal by David Akers with 4:38 left. The 51-yard kick was a career best for Akers.

The Aggies sealed the win with a 35-yard screen pass from Pullig to fullback Detron Smith with less than four minutes remaining.

Kyle Bryant kicked a 39-yard field goal four plays later for a 20-10 lead.

The Aggies' defense, ranked seventh in the nation, held the Cardinals to 231 yards and 34 first downs.

"In the second half, they blitzed us a lot more and broke us down," Asher said. "It was the third week in a row we played a top-ranked defense. I'm sure they made adjustments at halftime."

Pullig was 18-of-28 for 216 yards.

"I struggled coming out early and I didn't have a good game," Pullig said. "I didn't make good decisions. Each year I played against them, they've gotten better. The touchdown before the half gave us momentum, and we kept it going into the second half."

In addition to Akers' career-best kick, Asher set a Louisville record for pass receptions. His 14-yard catch in the third quarter was the 152nd of his career, one more than Ralph Dawkins' record set last season.

"It's great to get the record. It was my goal to catch 35 or 40 passes," Asher said. "This was the closest we've come to putting four quarters together. We just played with a lot of heart and desire for the first fifty minutes."



Dakota Tefertiller competes in 200 IM for Pampa. (Pampa News photo)

PHS swimmers sweep Amarillo teams

The Pampa High swim teams surfaced victorious in a dual with two Amarillo teams last week at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

The Pampa girls slipped by Caprock, 43-38, while the PHS boys swam past Tascosa, 56-30.

Shannon Schakel, Ashlee David and Janet Dancel each won two individual events for the Pampa girls. Chris Nelson, Bobby Venal and Jeremy Nunn were two-event winners for the Pampa boys.

Pampa competes in the San Angelo Invitational Friday and Saturday. Pampa's next dual meet is at home with Tascosa on Dec. 1.

Pampa results in the dual with Caprock and Tascosa

are as follows:	
Girls	
200 freestyle: First, Shannon Schakel, 2:30.20	2:07.72; Second, Justin Nelson, 2:25.61
200 IM: First, Ashlee David, 2:36.92	200 IM: Second, Dakota Tefertiller, 2:21.19; Third, Matt Haalee, 2:55.59.
50 free: First, Peggy Williams, 30.88	50 freestyle: First, Bobby Venal, 24.18; Second, Jakob Bullard, 25.14.
100 butterfly: First, Janet Dancel, 1:59.74	100 butterfly: First, Jeremy Nunn, 1:23.32; Second, Matt Haalee, 1:25.04.
100 freestyle: First, Ashlee David, 1:04.82	100 freestyle: First, Bobby Venal, 53.43; Third, Justin Nelson, 1:05.94
500 freestyle: First, Shannon Schakel, 6:46.24	500 freestyle: First, Jeremy Nunn, 5:23.22
100 backstroke: First, Janet Dancel, 1:09.81	100 backstroke: First, Chris Nelson, 1:10.13
100 breaststroke: Second, Peggy Williams, 1:28.68	100 breaststroke: First, Jakob Bullard, 1:06.81
200 medley relay: First, Pampa, 2:13.25	200 medley relay: First, Pampa, 1:51.12
200 freestyle relay: First, Pampa, 1:59.89	200 freestyle relay: Second, Pampa, 1:55.34
Boys	
200 freestyle: First, Chris Nelson, 2:00.00	400 freestyle relay: First, Pampa, 3:54.07.



Wilma Rudolph wears her lucky straw hat at the 1960 Olympics in Rome. She died Saturday of brain cancer. (AP photo)

Olympian Rudolph dies at 54

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Wilma Rudolph, the inspirational sprinter whose swift legs conquered polio and carried her to three gold medals at the 1960 Olympic Games, died Saturday of brain cancer. She was 54.

Rudolph, shackled with leg braces as a child that kept her from walking until age 9, became an international heroine by becoming the first American woman to win three gold medals in track and field at one Olympics.

As a youngster she was told by doctors she would never walk. But they did not account for an indomitable spirit that propelled her to world acclaim.

Determined and resourceful, she battled through polio with the help of a compassionate family to become one of the greatest women athletes in history.

She capped her recovery with a triumphant performance in the 1960 Olympics at Rome.

First, she won the 100-meter gold medal in a wind-aided 11.0 seconds, after having tied the world record of 11.3 in the semifinals. Then, she won the 200 meters in 24.0, after having set an Olympic record of 23.2 in her opening heat.

Finally, she combined with Tennessee State teammates Martha Hudson, Lucinda Williams and Barbara Jones to win the 400-meter relay in 44.5,

after having set a world record of 44.4 in the semifinals.

Rudolph died at her home about 8:30 a.m. EST. She had been in and out of hospitals for more than five months as the cancer spread throughout her lean frame.

"All of us recognize that this is obviously a tremendous loss," U.S. Olympic Committee president Leroy Walker said. "Wilma was very much involved with a number of Olympic programs. It's a tragic loss. She was struck with an illness that unfortunately we can't do very much about."

Walker called Rudolph "one of the greatest sprinters of all times, there's no question about it."

"It's a great loss to the Olympic movement and especially track and field," said Ollan Cassell, executive director of USA Track & Field. "Wilma was a symbol of ... what the Olympics really means to this country and this sport. It's a sad day."

"She was the greatest. The symbol of Wilma equalled that of Jesse Owens. I think she was for women what Jesse Owens was for men."

Bob Kersee, coach and husband of three-time Olympic gold medalist Jackie Joyner-Kersey, also was glowing in his praise of Rudolph.

"Jackie always mentions three people — Wilma Rudolph, Babe Didriksen and Rosa Parks

— as influencing her," Kersee said. "I don't think other people realize how big of an influence Wilma Rudolph had on black female athletes."

"I hope Jackie and her generation will be able to influence young athletes, black and white, the way Wilma Rudolph did."

Joyner-Kersey called Rudolph "my idol."

She said the JJK Foundation honored Rudolph last Saturday for her exemplary work and planned to send the trophy to her because of its size and weight. But Rudolph sent her daughter Kim to East St. Louis, Ill., to get the award, "because I think she wanted to see it ... before this day. I guess she knew it (her death) was coming."

"She was someone I could always talk to," Joyner-Kersey said. "She was very inspirational. She was always in my corner. If I had a problem, I could pick up the phone and call her at home. It was like talking to your sister or your mother, someone you knew for a lifetime."

"I always thought of her as being the greatest, and not only athletically. You respected her as a woman."

Rudolph was born June 23, 1940, in Clarksdale, Tenn., the 20th of 22 children of Blanche and Eddie Rudolph.

At 4, Rudolph was stricken with double pneumonia, followed

immediately by scarlet fever.

"We thought she would die," her mother said.

Later, Rudolph contracted a mild form of polio.

"All I can remember is being ill and bedridden," Rudolph said about her early childhood.

Her family took turns massaging Rudolph's shrunken legs three or four times daily. In time, her physical condition improved and she walked wearing a cumbersome brace on her left leg.

"With all the love and care my family gave me, I couldn't help but get better," Rudolph said.

At 9, the brace was replaced by a high-top shoe. Although it gave her more flexibility, she couldn't run, jump or skip like other youngsters.

She eventually became more mobile and prospered at sports. She evolved into an outstanding high school basketball player and once scored a state record 49 points in one game.

She then enrolled at Tennessee State, where her legend took shape as the cornerstone of the renowned Tigerbelles track team.

In 1960 and 1961, she was selected as The Associated Press' Female Athlete of the Year. She also won the 1961 Sullivan Award as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete and was elected to the National Track and Field Hall of Fame in 1974.

Fighting Irish can't stop Florida State's ground attack

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Florida State grounded its offense Saturday and sent Notre Dame to its third loss in four games.

Tailbacks Warrick Dunn and Rock Preston combined for 328 yards and two touchdowns as the eighth-ranked Seminoles defeated the Irish 23-16, pounding out 332 of their 517 yards on the ground.

"It was hard to get a direct hit on any of them even when you did catch up with them," Notre Dame linebacker Justin Goheen said.

"It's been a long time since two guys had that many," added Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz. "They broke a lot of tackles. They saw the seam."

Preston had 165 yards and Dunn

163, his fifth 100-yard game of the season. The two, almost identical 175-pound speedsters, have combined for 1,325 yards on the ground while sharing the tailback position with Dunn needing just 144 yards to reach the 1,000-yard plateau.

"I thought they'd throw the ball a little more," Holtz said.

Dunn's 5-yard touchdown run with 2:53 left in the game was the game-winner. It was set up by a 49-yard pass play from Danny Kanell to Kez McCorvey on the first play from scrimmage after Notre Dame missed a chance to take the lead when Scott Cengia's extra point attempt hit the left upright.

"From there on we were fighting an uphill struggle," conceded Holtz.

"When you can run the ball, it opens things up like the play action and the dropback passing," said Kanell, who struggled most of the game, losing the two fumbles and being sacked four times for 39 yards in losses.

"We practiced that play earlier in the week and knew we could do it," said McCorvey, who caught six passes for 96 yards. "He threw the ball right there."

Buoyed by a brilliant defense, Florida State (8-1) kept alive its slim hopes of repeating as national champions with North Carolina State and Florida remaining on their schedule.

Notre Dame (5-4) managed just 211 yards, only 73 passing, and was unable to

do anything on their final two offensive series. The Irish have to win one of their final two games against Air Force and Southern Cal to earn a bowl invitation.

"As long as you have Notre Dame's offense off the field, you're doing well," Florida State defensive end Derrick Alexander said. "We said they'd have to make adjustments to us."

The Irish had tied the game 16-16 with 5:17 left on an 11-yard pass from freshman quarterback Ron Powlus to Derrick Mayes on a fourth-and-2 play, before Cengia's miss. Mayes caught the ball in the corner of the end zone behind Clifton Abraham to complete a 74-yard scoring drive.

Florida State had managed just three field goals until Preston scooted 28-

yards for a touchdown with two seconds left in the third quarter for a 16-10 lead.

"We hit a full blitz for a touchdown," said Florida State coach Bobby Bowden. "We hit them smack in the mouth."

The Seminoles missed a chance to take a nine-point lead with 9:55 left when Dan Mowrey's 44-yard field goal try sailed off to the left.

Notre Dame took a 10-9 lead with 4:40 left in the third period on Cengia's 39-yard field goal. The Irish ate up almost six minutes on a 12-play drive after getting the ball at its 27 after Goheen stopped Dunn for no gain on fourth-and-1.

Florida State dominated the first

half, but was lucky to have a 9-7 lead at halftime on three short field goals by Mowrey.

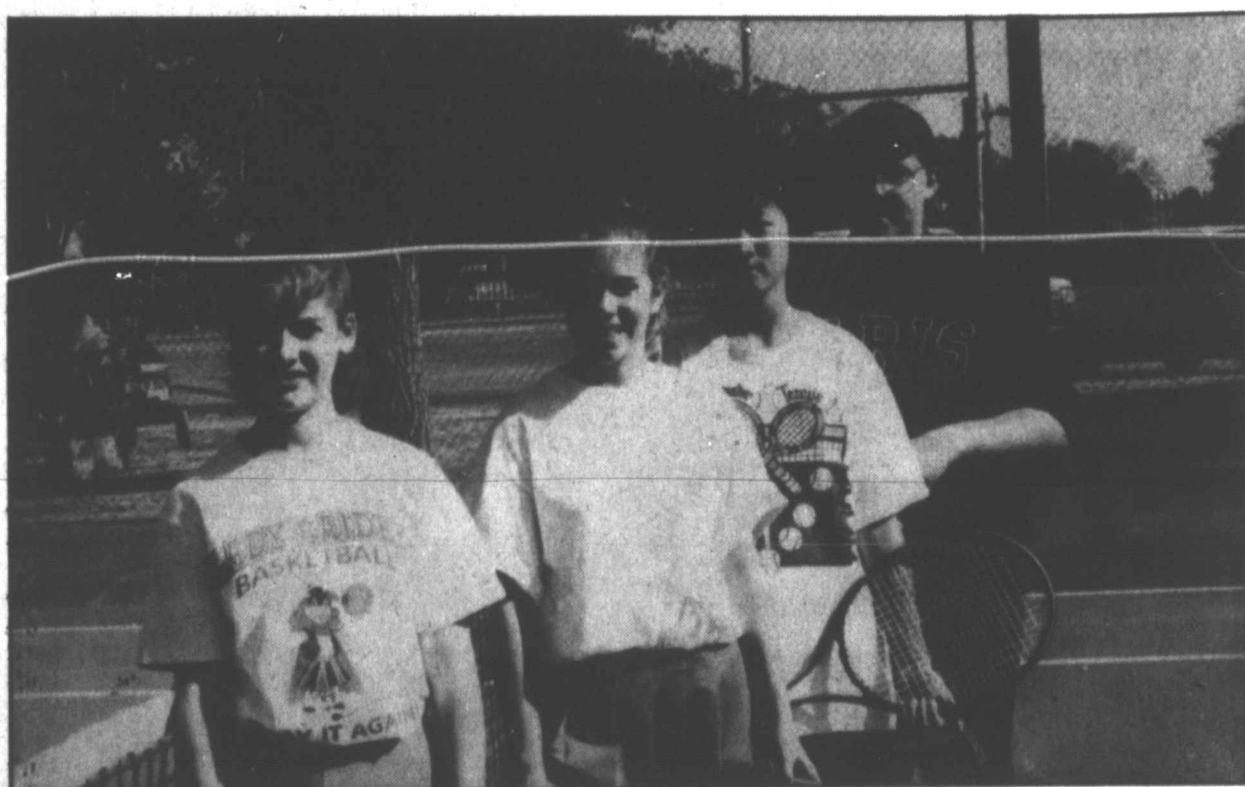
"You have the feeling it's fixing to haunt you," Bowden said.

Dunn and Preston each gained over 100 yards in a strange first half as the Seminoles rolled up 261 yards and 17 first downs while Notre Dame had just three first downs and 80 yards.

The Irish took a 7-6 lead with 2:45 left in the half when cornerback Bobby Taylor forced Kanell to fumble and picked it up and went 57 yards for a touchdown.

"I was just getting ready to release the ball," said Kanell, who added he didn't see Taylor coming from his blind side.

Junior tennis winners



Pictured are the top players in the girls' division at the Pampa Junior Tennis Tournament held recently at the high school courts. From left to right are Amy Spearman, consolation finalist; Emily Curtis, championship winner; Valerie Lee, consolation finalist and Tiffany Erpelding, consolation winner. (Courtesy photo)

Red Raiders ride to 39-7 victory

LUBBOCK (AP) — Zebbie Lethridge passed for one touchdown and ran for two more in Texas Tech's 39-7 romp over Southwestern Louisiana on Saturday.

The Red Raiders (5-4, 3-2 Southwest Conference) used stout defense and precise passes to control all aspects of an afternoon game so foggy the stadium lights were turned on.

The Ragin' Cajuns (5-5, 5-1 Big West) had their hands full with freshman Byron Hanspard, who rushed for 79 yards on 20 carries, and Alton Crain's 76 yards on 15 rushes for Tech.

The first contest between these teams was marred by two turnovers on each side and 25 penalties. Tech accumulated 423 yards of

total offense, compared with the 186 yards the Ragin' Cajuns managed. Red Raiders sacked quarterback Jake Delhomme five times and held him to 118 yards passing.

Lethridge, meanwhile, completed 10-of-20 attempts for 168 yards. Each quarterback was picked off once.

Southwestern Louisiana trailed 29-0 before arriving in the end zone 45 seconds before the half.

That 4-yard TD keeper by Delhomme was made possible when Tim Sensley carried a faked punt 34 yards from midfield.

The score was 29-7 at halftime. A pair of throws from Lethridge — a 55-yard pass to Hanspard followed by a 33-yard TD pass to Tony Darden

— put Tech ahead 7-0 at 9:46 in the first quarter.

Crain rushed from 1-yard out and Lethridge added a two-point conversion as Tech widened its lead to 15-0 with 35 seconds to go in the opening period.

Lethridge breezed 20 yards through a wide-open path for Tech's third score. He again ran for a second-quarter touchdown — this one from 4 yards out — after the Red Raiders converted fourth-and-one into a first down at the Southwestern Louisiana 8 yard line.

The Ragin' Cajuns reined in the Tech momentum somewhat in the second half, allowing only one touchdown — a 1-yard run by Hanspard with 12:22 remaining.

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PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT

McLean native excited to reach goal of attending Highway Patrol Academy

By MELINDA MARTINEZ
Lifestyles Editor

Being accepted to the Texas Department of Public Safety Highway Patrol Academy in Austin is a goal that Tony Polito, a 23-year-old McLean native, has finally reached.

Polito, who works with the Littlefield Police Department, is one of 12 law enforcement personnel from the Panhandle chosen to attend the academy. He leaves Dec. 6 for Austin to begin his five and a half month training.

"I'm super-excited," said Polito. "It's the Harvard of law enforcement. They don't take many people. I've been pursuing this since I've graduated from high school."

Working in community service is what Polito said he always wanted to do.

While in he was in McLean, Polito was affiliated with McLean EMS as an emergency medical technician and with the McLean Fire Department as a volunteer fireman. He attended the 62nd Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy in Amarillo and after graduating, received an offer of employment with the Littlefield Police Department where he's been working for nearly two years.

"I enjoy helping people make a difference in my community," said Polito. "It's pretty rewarding."

Even though, Polito said, it can be somewhat frustrating at times.

"I'd be lying if I said, 'No,'" he said.

While working in Littlefield, Polito said he was given the opportunity to work with a canine partner, a five-year-old German shepherd named Connie.

"I really enjoy her," said Polito. They have been partners for seven months and she lives with him in his house.

"That's one thing about having her," he said. "It's a 24-hour commitment."

When asked if canine partners are better than human partners, he said it's easier to get along with a canine partner because there is usually no conflict of wills. Another advantage is that she also has the abilities to do some things humans can't do, such as sniffing out narcotics.

But on the downside, Polito said, "They can't carry on a conversation."

He attended classes in Gainesville to learn the fundamentals of working with a canine partner but he said in addition to training, an officer also has to have talent.

Polito said he and Connie not only work within the Littlefield Police Department but with other law enforcement agencies as well. He said there have even been times when they have been called outside of



Tony Polito poses with German shepherd Connie while serving with the Littlefield Police Department. (Special photo)

Littlefield to assist other agencies.

Now that he's been accepted to the academy, Polito said he will have to leave Connie because she belongs to the Littlefield Police Department, but he said he's going to miss her.

"She's become like family," he said.

Now that Polito has achieved his goal of getting into the academy, his next goal is to graduate among the top of his class at the academy.

"And make the best DPS trooper I could possibly be," he said.

Gingrich sets confrontational tone

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Newt Gingrich, the prospective new House speaker, is warning President Clinton that while the two parties may cooperate, Republicans who will run the next Congress won't budge on many issues.

"On those things where we believe we represent the vast majority of Americans, there will be no compromise," the Georgia Republican said Friday in his first speech since Election Day. "So let me draw the distinction: Cooperation, yes; compromise, no."

Just three days after the GOP captured control of both houses of Congress for the first time since 1954, the combative Gingrich broadly sketched the new, conservative direction in which he will try to steer the House. The 104th Congress, which convenes Jan. 4, presents Clinton with a hostile majority and questions about the prospects for legislation.

In a dramatic swipe at Democratic orthodoxy, Gingrich said many federal anti-poverty programs are not helping the poor and need to be replaced.

"We simply need to reach out, erase the slate and start over," he said in a luncheon address to financial investors that drew a crowd of about 50 reporters.

In remarks later, he said Medicaid, Head Start and Job Corps

were among the programs that need to be scrutinized, adding that re-examining a program "doesn't mean it has to be abolished."

GOP efforts to dramatically revamp those programs would be sure to run into stiff Democratic opposition.

White House chief of staff Leon Panetta, appearing on PBS' "MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour" Friday night, said it's easy for Gingrich to say he wants to "start from scratch and build from the bottom up."

"The question you have to ask is what does that mean? ... Does that mean he wants to replace the veterans program? Does it mean he wants to replace the Head Start program? ... He has to approach his members and try to develop the majorities to get these things done," said Panetta, a former House member.

Isaac Shapiro of the Center for Budget and Policy Priorities, a liberal think tank, criticized Gingrich's views. Head Start and the Job Corps are among the most effective anti-poverty programs, he maintained, and Medicaid costs are rising mainly because of the rapid increase in health-care expenses, not because benefits are improving.

"Wiping the slate clean is just too simplistic an approach," Shapiro said.

Gingrich said he would not compromise with Clinton on the tax cuts, welfare revamping and other measures his party vowed to pur-

sue in its campaign-season "Contract With America." He said he could cooperate with the president on some issues, including efforts to make government smaller.

"I think the reality is that if Mr. Gingrich is to be taken at his word and he does want to cooperate, that this hopefully will be a period in which we can work together," Panetta commented.

The address was typically Gingrich, a former history professor — at times a political stump speech, at other points a discourse on everything from World War II strategy to the books of his friend Alvin Toffler, who has written about society of the future.

Gingrich took swipes at the "counterculture" and the "Washington elite," whom he never identified but said were rejected by the voters on Tuesday.

"Those who argued for counterculture values, bigger government ... and bureaucracies deciding how you should spend your money were on the losing end in virtually every part of the country," he said.

Gingrich told reporters that he opposes an increase in the tobacco tax, which the administration proposed to help finance its aborted health-care plan.


"I am opposed to any tax increase of any kind coming to this House, and I doubt very much if I'm speaker if they'll be scheduled" to be brought to the floor, he said.

Strike settlement

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A tentative agreement was reached Saturday in the strike against San Francisco's two major daily newspapers, the mayor's office said.

The agreement could end the nearly two-week old strike that left one person dead and several injured. It was the first strike to hit the San Francisco Chronicle and the San Francisco Examiner in 26 years.

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SCOTT HAHN
County Treasurer

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FALL AWARDS FOR PAMPA SOCCER ASSOCIATION WILL BE HELD AT 7:00 P.M. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15th AT M.K. BROWN AUDITORIUM



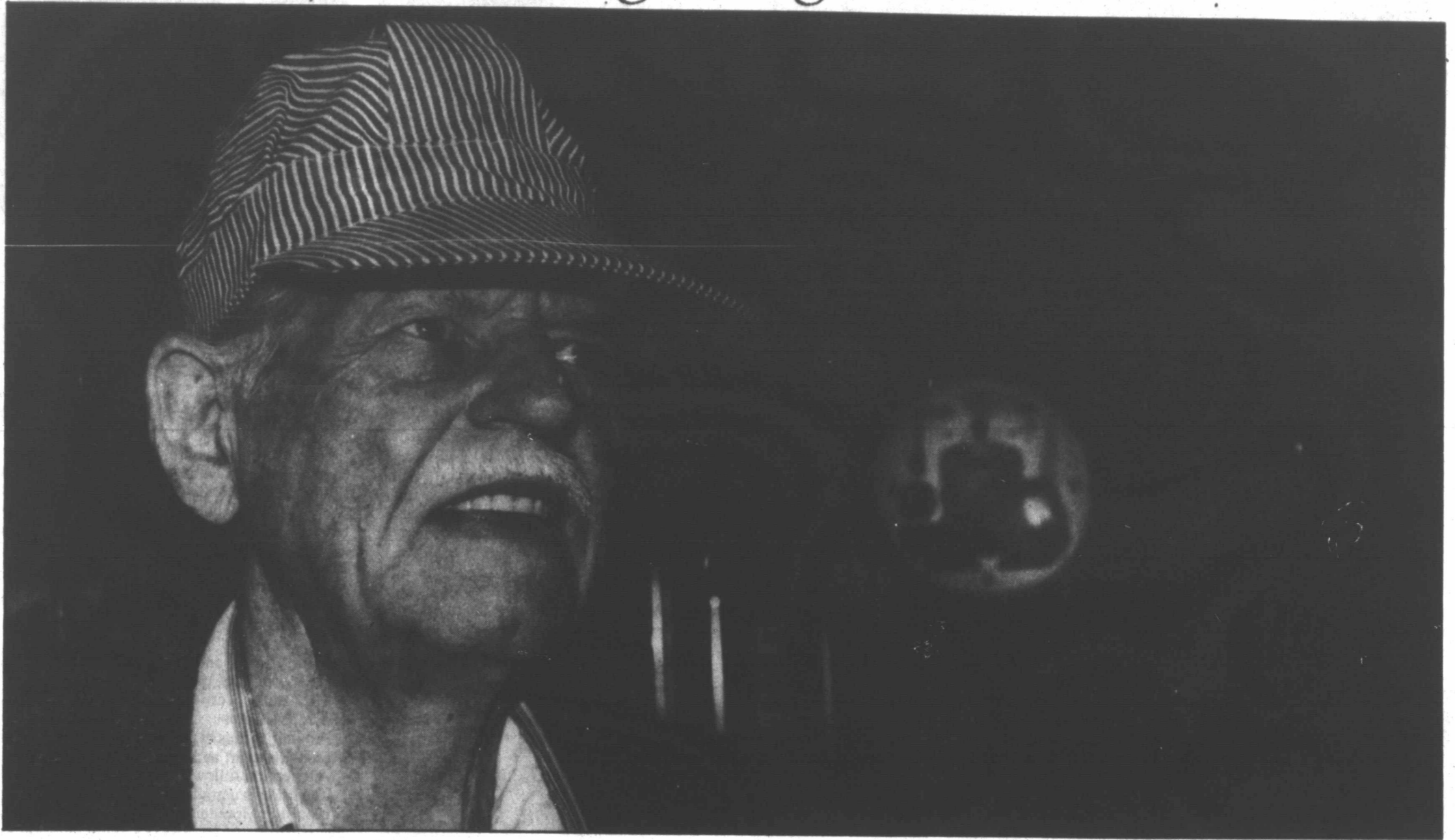
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Lifestyles

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Story by
Ben
Keck

Photos
by
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Harry Opperman: president, engineer, conductor, ticket agent and all-around flunky of the White Deer, Pampa and Sunshine Railroad.



Hear that train a-comin'

You can't get to White Deer on the White Deer, Pampa and Sunshine Railroad.

But you can get to Sunshine — the attitude, not the town.

And when you walk into the White Deer, Pampa and Sunshine Railroad station at 101 S. Frost in downtown Pampa, all the fare to Sunshine will cost you is a smile and some friendly conversation with Harry O.

"My friends call me Harry O.," said Harry Opperman, whose business card says he's president of the railroad.

The railroad itself — the tracks, the water towers, the green locomotives and red cabooses — is all right there, on a 6-by-12-foot piece of plywood, ready to run and to make its choo-choo-chug-chug-toot-toot sounds whenever Opperman flips a switch.

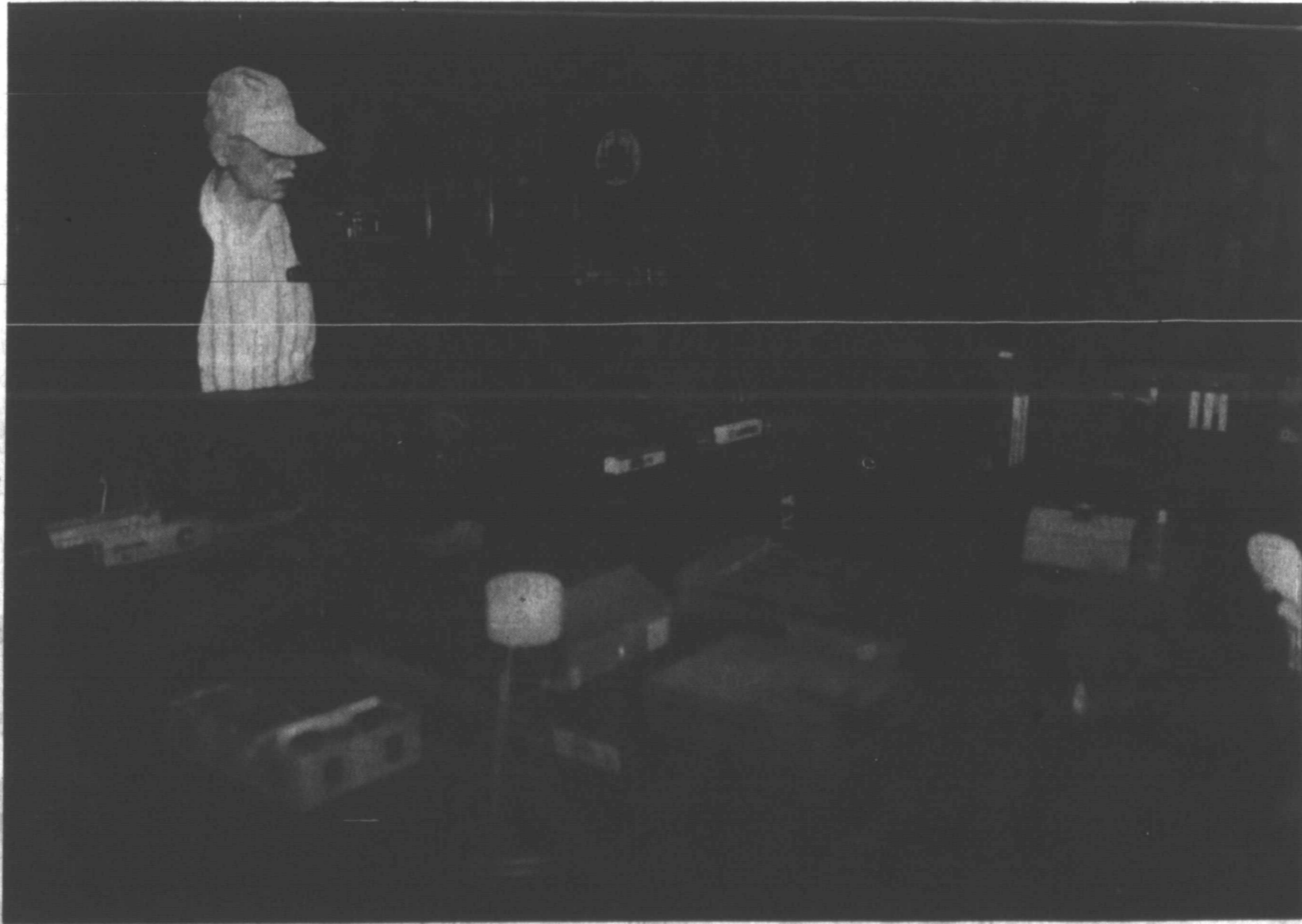
It may seem a little unusual for a man to rent a store, put a sign on the door and list his H-O Scale model railroad as a business in the telephone directory.

But for Opperman, 76, a retired Baptist minister who came to Pampa from California after his wife died in 1992, building the White Deer, Pampa and Sunshine Railroad is something to occupy the hands and the mind.

"A lot of people get their enjoyment from watching the trains run," he said. "I get mine from building the cars, putting down the tracks, designing the landscapes. It's really a neat thing to build the houses and trees.

"I've been working on it a year and a half and I'd guess it's going to be another year and a half before I get it finished."

Opperman, who pastored churches in Kansas, including Liberal, and in California, said he had been interested in model railroading for a long time, but had never built one until six



For Harry Opperman, the fun is in building the railroad.

years ago, when his three children and six grandchildren got him a start-up kit for Christmas.

"I first built it on a 4-by-8 foot layout, but that wasn't big enough," he said. "So I made it bigger. I was pastoring back then and it seemed the only time I had to work on it was when the weather was bad, so I

called it the Rainy Day Railroad.

"But my wife thought that was too negative, so we changed it to the Sunshine Railroad."

After his wife Cleva, an artist, died, Opperman came to Pampa at the invitation of his daughter, Anita

Cannon, and granddaughter, Peggy Smith. Mrs. Smith operates Peggy's Restaurant downtown.

"I'm living with Peggy and her family and there isn't room at the house to set this up," he said. "So I found a store I could afford to rent

and here I am.

"When I got here, I first called this the Atchison Topeka and Sunshine Railroad, but I figured most of that name was already taken. So I put Pampa in the name because that's where we are, and I used White Deer because I thought that was rather picturesque."

On the wall of the little store is a tool belt, a railroad-face clock, and photograph of his late wife, one of her paintings and photographs of others.

There's a big easy chair, two lawn chairs for guests, and a coffee table on which sits a telephone that looks like a green locomotive. Whenever someone calls, the phone makes that choo-choo-chug-chug-toot-toot sound.

"Of course, all the caller hears is a regular ring. I hear the fun sounds," Opperman said.

His work table is piled high with parts for the railroad, and with things like popsicle sticks to make little fences, upon which he sometimes writes graffiti.

"I come down about 9 or 10 every morning, and if I feel like working on the railroad, I work on it," he said. "If not, I just sit here and read."

In a back room, Opperman has a well-stocked bookshelf that contains a variety of titles. He said he's been reading a lot of the late western writer Louis L'Amour.

"I always liked the Perry Mason books, too," he said. "At home I have 133 Perry Mason books and about 30 other books by Erle Stanley Gardner, who created Perry Mason. They're all in paperback, but I'm proud of them. I have a friend who works in the public library in Boston, and I think I'm going to leave those books to the Boston library."

He said he goes to Amarillo every two or three weeks and orders parts for his little railroad at a hobby house.

"I enjoy it," he said. "It keeps me occupied. And that's what I need because I just haven't handled very well the fact that the girl I love has left me."

They had been together 55 years.



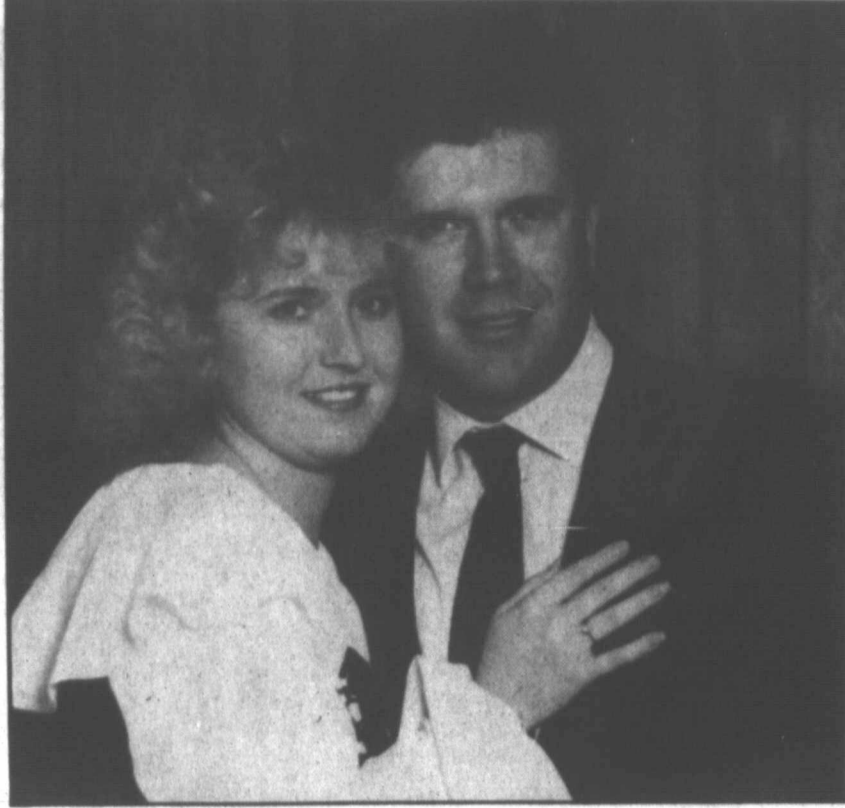
Skinner

Joe Don and Jane Skinner, Pampa, plan to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20 at 1605 N. Zimmers. Hosting the reception are their children, Joe and Debby Skinner, Jerry and Robin Skinner and Jeff Skinner, all of Pampa. They have seven grandchildren.

The Skinners were married Nov. 21, 1954 at the Methodist Church in Texola, Okla.

They have resided in Pampa for 38 years. Mr. Skinner has been employed at Cabot Corp., for 38 years and Mrs. Skinner has worked for the City of Pampa for 18 years.

They are members of St. Paul Methodist Church. Mrs. Skinner is a member of Opti-Mrs.



Russell

Tamra and Kelly Russell, both of Amarillo, renewed their vows Nov. 11 at First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Charles Shugart officiating. She is the daughter of Gary and Edna Smith, Pampa, and he is the son of Helen Russell, Pampa.

Their sons, Cody Don and Christopher Jan Russell, served as honor attendants.

Providing music were Tamra and Kelly who sang. A reception followed in the home of her parents. Both are graduates of Pampa High School and plan to reside in Amarillo.



Rayburn-Ammerman

Robyn Elyse Rayburn and Doak Matthew Ammerman, both of Denham Springs, La., were married Oct. 1 in Don Avenue Baptist Church in Denham Springs, La., with the Rev. Gary Rayburn of the church officiating.

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

Serving as the matron of honor was Jenny Hall, sister of the bride, Ripley, Miss. The bridesmaids were Teresa Green, Baldwin, Miss.; Angie Lamb, Jackson, Miss.; Maria Rawson, Whistler, Ala.; and Joanna Robinson, Birmingham, Ala. The flower girl was Mary McKnight, Denham Springs.

Standing as the best man was Dirk Ammerman, Pampa. The groomsmen and ushers were John Shultz, Dimmitt; Kevin Lindell, Hereford; Shan Phillips, Pampa; and Scott Rayburn, Denham Springs. The ring bearer was Lane Moore, McComb, Miss.

The candles were lit by Will Rayburn, Denham Springs, and Robbie Moore, McComb.

Providing music were Janet Tillman, organist; Billy Traylor; Kerry Wascom, singer; and Tracy Parham, singer, all of Denham Springs.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride is a graduate of Blue Mountain High School in Blue Mountain, Miss., Blue Mountain College and the University of Mobile in Mobile, Ala. She is employed by Hancock Bank in Baton Rouge, La.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and Wayland Baptist University in Plainview. He is the youth minister of Don Avenue Baptist Church.

After a honeymoon to Cuchara, Colo., the couple plan to reside in Denham Springs, La.



Maddox-Belz

Jennifer Lynn Maddox, College Station, and David Brian Belz, Destin, Fla., plan to marry Dec. 30 at Chapel One at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio.

The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Stephen B. Maddox, Aviano Air Base, Italy, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Maddox and great niece of Ms. Joycelyn Jackson, all of Pampa.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Belz, Doylestown, Pa.

She is a 1991 graduate of Lubbock High School and attends Texas A&M in College Station. She plans to graduate this December with a degree in psychology.

He is a graduate of Archbishop Wood High School in Warminster, Pa., and of Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. He has a degree in electrical engineering. He is a captain in the U.S. Air Force and is stationed at Hurlburt Field in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.



Ward-Ogle

Darla Michele Ward and Kyle Bradford Ogle, both of Denton, were married Oct. 22, 1994 at First Baptist Church in Denton with the Rev. Dr. Wayne Blankenship officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Darrell and Donna Ward, Denton, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brent Carruth and Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Frank Ogle, all of Richardson, and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Carruth, Pampa.

Serving as the maid of honor was Dana Leigh Ward, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Kristin Anderson, Catherine Coleman, Laura Coleman, Cari Ezell, Nancy Hamm, Nancy Heppes, Desiree Johnson, Betsy Reagan, Amy Ward and Andrea White.

Standing as the best man was Bradley Connor Ogle, brother of the groom. The groomsmen were Monte Ezell, Bob Fackler, Heath Johnson, Jeff Jones, Tim Nabers, Darren Ward, Monty Whatley and Mark Wiggins.

She is a graduate of Denton High School and Baylor University. She is employed by HyperGraphics Corporation.

He is a graduate of J.J. Pearce High School and Baylor University. He is employed by Cornerstone Environmental.

After a honeymoon to Sundance, Utah, and Lake Tahoe, Nev., the couple plan to reside in Denton.

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 5 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 SUNDAYS 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

American Impressionist show opens new gallery space

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition of 63 oil paintings and pastels by William Merritt Chase at the Spanierman Gallery traces the full span of the American Impressionist's career.

The painter bathes Long Island landscapes in radiant light and gives Italian scenes their own luminous glow; his portraits have a warm spontaneity, sometimes evoking stylistic traits of Velazquez or Franz Hals — Chase's wife Alice and their nine children were often models for his portraits.

Chase, born in Indiana, toured Europe and then gained recognition as a major figure on the New York art scene. He became a full convert to impressionism in the early 1890s, when he established an art school in the Shinnecock Hills of Long Island and became an influential teacher — Georgia O'Keeffe was one of his students.

The works in the exhibition, "William Merritt Chase (1849-1916): Master of American Impressionism," are drawn from public and private collections, and will be on show through Jan. 31, 1995. The exhibition inaugurates the gallery's new mid-town location.

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Holiday gifts for those on the go

By JENNIFER MERIN
For AP Special Features

No need to worry about shopping for travelers on your seasonal gift list this year. There are some innovative suitcases and travel gadgets designed to make life on the road convenient, comfortable and fun.

For those who crave convenience, Porter Case Inc. of South Bend, Ind., a relative newcomer to the luggage market, has a new model of the popular hard-sided, roll-aboard suitcase. It converts to a luggage carrier that can tote up to 200 pounds of added baggage when porters are nowhere in sight. In addition, the bag is sturdy enough to be used as a seat, and its telescoping 42-inch tote handle makes a comfortable backrest.

Available in black, the Porter Case comes in two carry-on sizes, priced at \$179.50 and \$199.50. Each has two combination locks. A soft-sided saddle bag duffel is \$49.50, and a foam rubber padding kit to create custom packing for cameras or computer equipment is \$60.

Also convenient is Samsonite's new semi-hard-sided Ultralite 2 Ziplite QuickHook luggage. This new version of the popular hard-sided rolling suitcase is the lightest rolling luggage available. It comes in two sizes. The carry-on is \$180 and the Large Widetracker is \$210. Available in black, navy and pine green, each has an external strap that allows you to piggy-back other bags.

Eagle Rock's Sidekick is a fanny pack that converts to a shoulder bag. It has three zippered compartments, one that locks, and is handy for travel documents, keys and cards, camera,

umbrella and other essentials. The shoulder strap is removable when the bag is used as a fanny pack, and the waistband tucks inside zippered pockets when it's used as a shoulder bag. In black, blue or evergreen, it's from Magellan's travel products catalog.


Bridal Registry

Stefanie Byrum-Greg Pearson
Kristen Clark-Terrell Welch
Jodi Coffman-Chris Roden
Joyce Griffin-Grant Gething
Karla Kimerer-Brandon Leathers
Leigh Mason-Scott Malloch
Holly Snider-Matthew Collum
Kimberly Strauss-Trevor McGill
Melanie Diana Warner
David Douglas Kennedy
Stacey Whitehead-Kelly Ramming

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2 P.M. - 3 P.M.
GOLD
CHAINS.....50% OFF

3 P.M. - 4 P.M.
LADIES' & MEN'S
DIAMOND RINGS.....50% OFF

Layaway Now For Christmas, Cash & Carry Or Layaway

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Here's another "I never thought I'd be writing Dear Abby" letter, inspired by the reader who wrote about a rooster-shaped alarm clock that crowed when it was time to get up — then a cheery voice would add, "Good morning!"

Abby, our home was invaded by one of those "cheery" rooster clocks last Christmas. It was my gift to our 10-year-old daughter. I wanted her to enjoy the darling little rooster the moment she opened her eyes on Christmas morning — so I inserted the batteries when I wrapped the gift two days before Christmas.

Well, shortly after midnight, my husband awakened me, saying, "Honey, the rooster is crowing!" Half-asleep, I couldn't understand why he was telling me that a rooster was crowing, since we had no rooster. Then I remembered that rooster clock, so I sprang from our bed and raced to the Christmas tree, all the while hearing a shrill "cock-a-doodle-do"! By the time I reached the tree, our daughter was already standing there — completely bewildered.

I quickly sorted through the gift-wrapped boxes, and when I found the one that was crowing, I smacked it. Then I heard "Good morning!" Our daughter, still half-asleep, looked at me strangely, so I told her to go back to bed — it was a gag gift for Dad.

It's been almost a year since she received this annoying gift. I read her the letter about the rooster clock in your column, and she said, "Tell Abby she can gladly have mine."

BECKY IN UMATILLA, ORE.

DEAR BECKY: Thanks, but no thanks. The flock of rooster clocks I already have assures me that I shall never miss the dawn's early light.

DEAR ABBY: I was thrilled to read in your column that Dr. Joe Krigsten of Sioux City, Iowa, is alive and well at 93. Abby, allow me to tell you a little story about this fellow:

My father, T.J. Cody, was with the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad in Sioux City back in the early '30s.

On a very hot Sunday, a switchman had a tragic accident and was pinned beneath a railroad car. He was in bad shape and suffering terribly. As my father told us later, it wasn't easy to get a doctor to come to the yard on such a day.

Finally, this young fellow showed up with his black bag, wearing a fine white suit. My father snickered, and had disdain for a man who would come to a grisly scene dressed like that. (He called it an "ice cream" suit.) He figured the guy was pompous and wouldn't get himself dirty.

Dr. Krigsten didn't hesitate a minute — he filled his syringe, and crawled on his belly and elbows through the grime, oil and blood to reach the man and help him. My father was so impressed that he asked the young doctor to be our family doctor. And he was — for many years.

When I was 5, he saved my older sister's life after a near-fatal car accident. He stitched up her scalp as I sat bawling at our kitchen table. (I fully expected Dr. Joe to be wearing that famous "ice cream" suit—I was disappointed.)

Thanks, Abby, for giving me a chance to let Dr. Joe know he is not forgotten.

Menus November 15 — 18

PISD MENU

MONDAY
BREAKFAST: Biscuits, gravy, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
LUNCH: Beef and cheese nachos, refried beans, pineapple, cornbread, choice of milk.

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST: Pancakes, syrup, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
LUNCH: Pig in a blanket, blackeyed peas, spinach, diced peaches, choice of milk.

WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST: Scrambled egg, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
LUNCH: Pizza, corn, tossed salad, applesauce, choice of milk.

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST: Cinnamon toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
LUNCH: Sliced turkey, dressing, whipped potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, hot roll, choice of milk.

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
LUNCH: Cheeseburger, burger salad, sliced pickles, French fries, brownie, choice of milk.

MEALS ON WHEELS

MONDAY
Steak fingers with gravy, broccoli/rice, carrots, peas.

TUESDAY
Oven-fried chicken, German potato salad, baked beans, pineapple.

WEDNESDAY
Chopped sirloin with mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, green beans, Jello/fruit.

THURSDAY
Chicken patties, peas and carrots, squash casserole, pudding.

FRIDAY
Salmon loaf, macaroni/cheese, sweet potatoes, peaches.

PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak or chile rellenos with cheese sauce, mashed potatoes, Spanish rice, creamed corn, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, lemon pie or carrot cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Hamburger steak with onions or ham with fruit sauce, cheese grits, green beans, yams, butter beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, butter-scotch icebox pie or peanut butter swirl cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, fried okra, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, cherry cobbler or German chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY

Stew or chicken fried chicken breasts, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, fried squash, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, chocolate pie or coconut creme cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

FRIDAY

Fried cod fish or chili & tamales, French fries, English peas, cheese hominy, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, rice pudding or brownies, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.

LEFORS SCHOOL

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Muffins, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter.

LUNCH: Burritos/chili/cheese, salad, beans, milk, peaches, cottage cheese.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter.

LUNCH: Beef stew, grilled cheese, salad bar, salad, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: French toast sticks, cereal, juice, milk.

LUNCH: Turkey, ham, dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, rolls, fruit salad.

THURSDAY

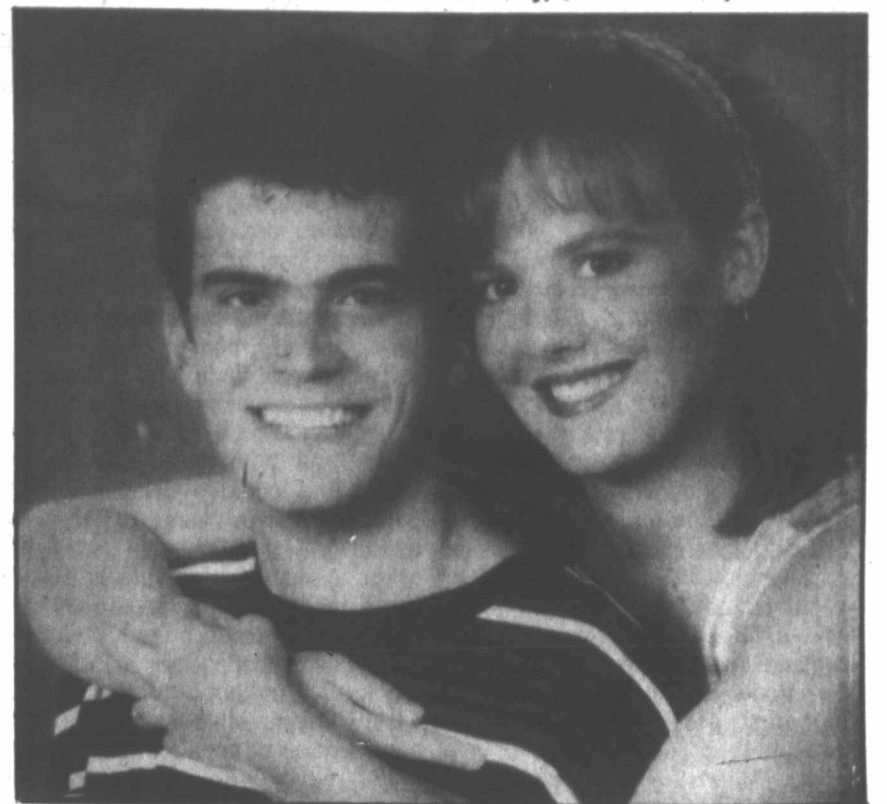
BREAKFAST: Flap sticks or waffles, juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter.

LUNCH: Barbeque wieners, macaroni cheese, salad bar, broccoli, salad, fruit, rolls, milk.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk, cereal, toast.

LUNCH: Ham and cheese sandwiches, salad, pickles, cheese, chips, fruit, milk.



McGill-Hendrick

Delisa Joann McGill and Jason Todd Hendrick, both of Pampa, plan to marry Jan. 7, 1995 at San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Bill and Helen McGill, Pampa, and the prospective groom is the son of Philip and Renea Kappler, Amarillo.

She is a 1991 graduate of Pampa High School and a psychology major at West Texas A&M in Canyon.

He is a 1993 graduate of River Road High School in Amarillo. He attended West Texas A&M and is employed at Boatmen's First National Bank in Amarillo.

Parallels in art and music

NEW YORK (AP) — Benjamin Zander, conductor and music director of the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra, heard about Susan Crile's "The Fires of War" paintings when he was planning a concert involving music and the experience of human conflict.

The concert program includes Ralph Vaughan Williams' Sixth Symphony, written at the end of World War II, and he was struck by a similarity between the music and the paintings.

"The symphony is a very powerful expression of the composer's reaction to the end of the war," he said by phone from Boston recently.

"They are the two most powerful examples I know of the horror of war transformed by art into beauty — one by way of the ear, the other by way of the eye. They lift the experience of war to the level of artistic perception."

Congratulations

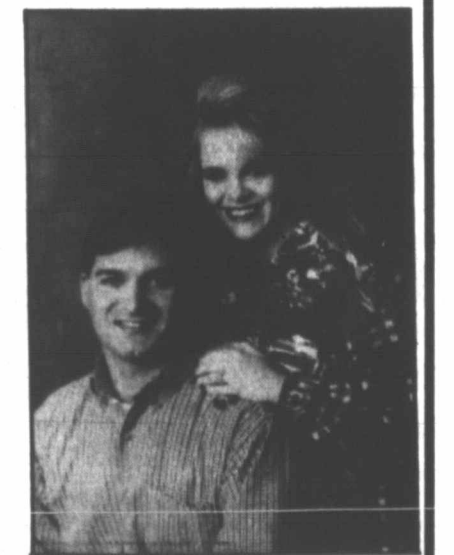


Shelley Collum
Bride Elect Of
Jay Lewis



Jodi Coffman
Bride Elect Of
Chris Roden

Julie French
Bride Elect Of
Troy Reeves



Misty Riley
Bride Elect Of
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4-H Futures & Features



The Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group was named the 1994 Gray County 4-H Friend of 4-H. Presenting the award to Jerry Moore, center, plant manager, are Gray County 4-H Council officers (left) Amanda Kludt, secretary, Kim McDonald, chairman, David Kludt, state council, and Bryan Bockman, first vice president. This award is given annually by the Gray County 4-H Council to a business, organization or individual who has been a major supporter of the Gray County Youth Development program.

The Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group has made a difference in the youth development opportunities available to Gray County 4-Hers through their monetary contributions and company support, according to Donna Brauchi, county Extension agent.

"They have been a steady contributor to the Gray County 4-H Rodeo fund raiser and Gray County and Top of Texas Stock Shows," she said. "They sponsored a Gray County 4-Her's trip to the Southern Region Textile Symposium in North Carolina and will continue to support an ongoing 4-H textile project through mentoring and technical assistance."

Hoechst Celanese also is a sponsor for the National 4-H Youth Congress Consumer Life Skills recognition trip, Brauchi noted. The Friends of 4-H award winner is selected by the youth serving on the Gray County 4-H Council.

DATES:
13 — Horse Project meeting, 2 p.m., Gray County annex.
14 — Fashion club meeting, 7 p.m., 1131 Mary Ellen.

District Gold Star Banquet, Borger.

Food show entries due in Extension Office by 5 p.m.
17-Dog Project meeting, 7-8 p.m., Bull Barn.

18 — Rabbit Raider 4-H Club meeting, 7 p.m., Gray County Annex.

19 — Gray County 4-H Food Show, 1 p.m. public viewing, Gray County Annex.

4-H CITIZENSHIP ACTIVITY

Gray County 4-Hers will be assisting Gray County veterans in putting American flags out in the cemetery for observance of special holidays. 4-Hers assisted the veterans last Friday on Veteran's Day and will continue the project in 1995.

DISTRICT 4-H GOLD STAR BANQUET

Richard Williams and Jessica Dawes, Gray County 4-H Gold Star award winners will be honored at the Panhandle District I 4-H Gold Star Banquet Monday in Borger.

Rural Electric cooperatives from the Panhandle area sponsor the recognition event for Gold Star winners and their parents.

GRAY COUNTY 4-H FOOD SHOW

The Gray County 4-H Food Show will be Saturday, Nov. 19, in the Gray County Annex. 4-Hers who have completed a 4-H foods-nutrition project are eligible to compete. Entry materials are due in the Extension office by 5 p.m. on Monday. The public is invited to the awards program at 1 p.m. in the Gray County Annex.

4-H TEEN RETREATS

1995 4-H Teen Retreats for youth 13 and older are planned for the first two weekends in January. Registration deadline is Nov. 21. For more information refer to the November 4-H Newsletter or call the Extension office.

HORSE PROJECT

The horse project will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Gray County Annex. An informative guest speaker is scheduled for this meeting. Members are encouraged to attend.

BRIDAL REGISTRY

Congratulations

Jodi Coffman April Gipson
Leigh Mason Kattie Trollinger
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images KIDS STUFF FOOT PRINTS
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Holiday Open House

Sunday, November 13, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served, and each customer will receive a \$10 coupon good on any full price purchase of \$50 or more 'til November 23.

A Division of BJP Pearson & Pearson

Pampa singing group steps back into the spotlight

Just as the good earth soaked up the gentle drizzles and showers, you can soak up the light and airy news around town about your friends and neighbors.

If a full house for each performance of "Nonsense II" with an audience roaring in laughter spells success, then the three performances by members of Act I Theatre group were howling successes. Rochelle Lacy as Sister Robert Anne stole the show with Sandie Crosswhite as Mother Superior close on her heels. With someone as superb in dialects, or accents, as Rochelle is, there would be no need to spend travel time to Boston, Mexico, Italy or England. Just listen to her! Gee, but she's good! So was the play! Do put the group's next play on your must-see list!

The Put-ons, a popular singing group of ladies from Central Baptist Church are back in their performing routine again. They now have 46 performances to their credit from their beginning of a couple of years ago. A few weeks ago they sang for 150 ladies and 11 priests during the District Catholic Women's Council. Another time they discovered that Rotarians can belt the music out in good form when they performed for the Rotary Family night event. Christmas music is on their weekly practice schedule now. The group has been called several names: Put-ups, Cut-ups and Mad Hatters. The

name they dread hearing is Shut-up! Don't worry, girls! That will never happen! Singers, almost all from the beginning, are Rubye Davis, Pat Dunham, Gail Smith, Margie Moore and Kay Harris, piano accompanist. Fun and sharing musical talents are their reason for being.

Twenty-four ladies of Briarwood Church "oh'd" and "ah'd" at each other's crafts and homemade cookies at crafts and cookies exchange. Pat Ritthaler was in charge of arrangements. The gals gathered ideas for crafts to share with residents of the local nursing centers. In the cookie area Marietta Baird brought a delectable dozen made from a Pillsbury Cook-off Cookbook of the 1950s. Elsie Christensen's fat free cookies captured lots of attention. In the easy and recyclable crafts Pearlie McBroom brought a Santa Claus Christmas tree ornament she has painted down to a white beard from a pod of okra. Ollie Buchanan filled a cardboard roll from toilet tissue with potpourri and covered it with lace, ribbons and beads. Renel Hadley displayed a sweatshirt featuring a quilted design. For an antique look Cara Morris tea-dyed some fabric and embroidered a design ready for framing.

For the second time Hildred and Gilbert Bates moved from Pampa after retiring twice in Pampa, but not until they made a wide circle vaca-

tion. They visited family in California, then moved on to Colorado where Gil took time out to hunt and camp in the snow. The last vacation spot was a stop in Kansas to visit close friends. They arrived in Pampa, packed one day and left the

delegation of family for support: his grandparents, Judy and Wilbur Walls, Miami, and Sandy and Ron Smith of Dayton, Wyo.; great-grandparents, Billie Clary, Amarillo, and Francis and G.M. Walls Sr., of Pampa plus hosts of other relatives like Alicia Walls, Lubbock; John DeFrance, Santa Fe, N.M.; and Davy Davenport, Austin. He also has a fifth-generation relative, his great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Lela Steen of Amarillo, who was unable to attend. Great-grandmothers are plentiful, but great-great-grandmothers? Few and far between!

Speaking of grandparents! Bob and Pat Johnson had a full week of being grandparents in person to all of their grandchildren. First there was little Logan McDonald, 5-year-old daughter of David and Trish of Panhandle, who bade them a tearful goodbye when they left for Oklahoma City to visit other granddaughters, Hailey, 7, and Jennifer, 10, and their parents, Larry and Traci.

From Oklahoma City they flew to Fort Wayne, Ind., to visit little Maggie, 4, and her sister Katie, 4 months old, daughters of Grant and Debbie Johnson. The visit was to get acquainted with the new baby. The day before they left Pampa, Bob spent the whole day in Floydada for the birth of their first grandson, Thomas Kinder Farris III, son of Tommy and Laura Farris, Bob's

daughter. They have already been back to Floydada for another get-acquainted visit with Thomas. When Logan's little sister is born in January of 1995, Bob and Pat will claim grandparenthood to six beautiful little girls and one handsome little boy.

Four-year-old Kayla Mendoza has an exciting story to tell. She, her parents Ruben and Lena and sister Margo, and a family friend, Lee Ann Meece went to Amarillo to see Drake Hogestyn, who plays John Black on TV's "Days Of Our Lives" recently. Kayla's turn to sit on Drake's lap and have her picture taken with him finally arrived. He gave her his autograph; so she gave him hers! She'll be glad to show their picture!

Mary Ann Bailey and Senora Lewis took off for Dallas late in October to see grandson Kyle Bailey, in the senior play at First Baptist Academy. The play was directed by Mary Wilcox, daughter of Russell Kennedy. Another day their granddaughter Lindsay performed in the half-time activities of the football game with the FBA Swirlers drill team. George and Holly Bailey are parents of Kyle and Lindsay.

In no way did the rain on Friday dampen the girls' spirits! Do take a spin around town for a look at the beauty of the trees turning gold, bronze and crimson. Breathtaking!! See you next week, Katie.



Peeking at Pampa
By Katie

next for their retirement home in Athens. Wallace and Doreen Bruce insisted that they allow time for a dinner party in their home on Monday before leaving. FYI, Gil retired a couple of years ago, but was called back for one more stint of duty. Now they will be missed all over again by their many Pampa friends. Good luck and best wishes, again!

More than 65 members of Calvary Baptist Church for the second year celebrated Halloween with a Hallowed rather than a haunted house. The Rev. Lyndon Glaesman and Rick Pearson chaired the event attended by 988 persons from all parts of town in three days. Gary Jameson, minister of music and edu-

formed the decorations committee. The event is earmarked to be an annual custom.

Fran and Vernon Stellman and boys Christopher and Taylor were happy to have Fran's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. George Harbuck of Mansfield, La., here for a visit. A retired Methodist minister, the Rev. Harbuck filled the pulpit of the First United Methodist Church here last Sunday morning for the Rev. Ken Metzger. He is said to have his own brand of homespun delivery with a certain freshness that holds the attention of his audience.

He also conducted the baptismal service of little Ian Hunter Smith, son of Autumn and Justin Taylor Smith. The little one had a whole

Organist to conclude her tour in Pampa

Organ virtuoso Carol Williams, who trained at the Royal Academy of Music in London, will conclude her first American tour in a concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, at the First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

The concert is sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. Donations will be accepted at the door for the free concert.

Among the selections Williams will play at the concert are Toccata, Gothic Suite by Boellmann; Jupiter, Planets by Holst; and The Entertainer by Scott Joplin.

A special selection on the program is Prelude, Asian Praise by Philip Jones, former organist at First Methodist Church in Pampa. Jones is now a resident of Leicester, England, where his wife, the Rev. Jill Wiley, is a Methodist pastor.

Williams is set to perform in Amarillo at First Christian Church on Nov. 17.

On Nov. 11, she played at Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity at Akron, Ohio, and on Nov. 15, she will play at the Coronado Theater at Rockford, Ill. Williams has played concerts throughout England, including Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral and Blackpool's Tower Ballroom. She has played in Sweden, Finland and Holland.

Williams' versatility extends from classical to popular music on every type of organ, including the new generation of high-tech electronic organs.

She has recorded several albums on the Melcot label, covering the full spectrum of her musical interests. Her most recent recording is *Classic Power* on the historic organ of Winchester Cathedral.

As a child, Williams studied the-



Carol Williams, organ virtuoso is set to perform Sunday, Nov. 20 in Pampa.

ater organ and began broadcasting on the British Broadcasting Company when she was 17. She spent five years at the Royal Academy, where she was trained as a performer, principally under David Sanger. At the Academy she received every prestigious quali-

fication plus all the major organ prizes.

In recognition of her contribution to the music profession, Williams was recently elected an Associate of the Academy. She has also studied under Daniel Roth, the present organist at St. Sulpice in

Ranked swimmer took her first lesson at 55

By DONNA MURPHY
Associated Press Writer

VINELAND, N.J. (AP) — Ruth Aaron fondly recalls her first swimming lesson, about 10 years ago — at age 55.

"A local club was having a clinic for kids over 12. I told him I was over 12 and he said OK," she said.

Since then, Aaron has taken on swimming full time and now competes, and often wins or places, in regional and national races in the butterfly, freestyle, backstroke and breast stroke.

Although success has fueled her interest in the sport, Aaron admits that at first she had a completely different motivation.

"I had severe spring allergies. The only real comfort I got was when I swam, so I paddled around the pool a lot. Then someone sug-

gested I start swimming competitively. It sort of mushroomed from there."

Before she took up swimming, Aaron said she was only slightly active, taking a bike ride or a dip in the pool at the YMCA every

"...Aaron said her life has improved as well."

once in a while.

When she started swimming regularly 10 years ago, Aaron said her two grown daughters shrugged and said "Oh, mom's swimming."

"But when I told them I was going to compete, they looked at me quizzically," she said.

Her husband has found the transformation interesting. "He's fascinated with what's

happened to me, though he's not interested in swimming," she said.

On the national level, the competition often includes former Olympic swimmers, she said.

Though she doesn't consider it her best event, Swimming Magazine ranks her among the top 10 swimmers in the country in the masters 200 meter butterfly — a stroke she learned two years ago.

"My long-course freestyle is my best stroke," she said. "The backstroke is the most challenging for me. I've had trouble getting any speed on it. I still try to improve. That's the fun part about it."

As her form and speed have improved, Aaron said her life has improved as well.

"I look better, I feel better. I've built up my lungs. When I started, I could hardly make it to the other end of the pool, but I kept going because it helped my allergies."

Where the buffalo roam free

By COUNTRY AMERICA
A Meredith Magazine
For AP Special Features

Before the arrival of Europeans, buffalo roamed the range from the Appalachians to the Rocky Mountains.

With a population of 60 to 70 million during pre-settlement times, buffalo, which are more accurately called bison, are believed to have been the most prolific large land mammal in the earth's history, says Country America magazine. By

1900, however, commercial hunters and habitat loss put the buffalo at the brink of extinction. Only a few hundred remained.

Fortunately, conservationists began building private herds. Stocks from the Goodnight herd of Texas, the Pablo-Allard herd of Montana, and the Blue Mountain Forest Association herd of New Hampshire were used to re-populate parks and preserves.

Today, about 100,000 buffalo roam public and private lands. The following sites are some of the best places to see them. Badlands

National Park, Interior, S.D. The scenery here is as much of a draw as the herd of 500. Call (605) 433-5361. Custer State Park, Custer, S.D. (in the Black Hills). This group of 1,500 is one of the best-known herds outside Yellowstone. Call (605) 255-4515. Houck Ranch, Ft. Pierre, S.D. The herd of more than 3,000 buffalo on this private ranch was featured in the movie *Dances with Wolves*. Call (605) 567-3624. Land Between the Lakes, Golden Pond, Ky. This 60-head herd is the largest public herd east of the Mississippi.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THANK YOU!

To all you beautiful people who worked so hard for me, who called and offered encouragement, support and got out to vote on election day.....to my family, friends, deputies, and voters in both parties, I offer my sincerest gratitude.

I pledge to do my very best on your behalf.

Wanda Carter

WANDA CARTER

Gray County Clerk

WANDA CARTER Democrat

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Wanda Carter, 422 E. 18th, Pampa, Texas 79065

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Entertainment

At the movies

By DOLORES BARCLAY
AP Arts Editor

There are pitfalls with vampire movies: They can be so campy that they become a comical blur of incisors and black capes, or so big on style that substance is nowhere to be found.

Neil Jordan, thankfully, avoids both traps in his intelligent and amusing *Interview With the Vampire*.

Jordan's stylish movie boasts outstanding performances by Brad Pitt and Kirsten Dunst, and good support from Antonio Banderas, Christian Slater and Stephen Rea.

But it appears all who criticized even just the casting of Tom Cruise were right: He turns in a rather tepid portrayal of the Vampire Lestat. He tries hard and really throws his little heart into it, but simply lacks the depth to deliver the dramatic colorings and philosophical torments of the vampire's existence.

Cruise is much better at dark humor, and at least shows some of the impish spirit that made him so enjoyable in *Risky Business*.

The movie truly belongs to Pitt and Dunst. In fact, *Interview With the Vampire* doesn't really come alive until Dunst enters the picture.

Jordan's pacing is slightly off for the first half of the film, which introduces Louis (Pitt) in modern-day San Francisco as he gives an interview to a reporter named Malloy (Slater) about his life as a vampire.

A flashback takes us to 18th-century Louisiana, where Louis, a plantation owner dependent over the death of his wife and child, courts death as a merciful way out of his miserable life.

He meets Lestat and is taken by the ancient vampire, who offers him immortality. Louis accepts, and thus begins his descent into the world of the undead. He becomes Lestat's protegee, and Lestat is a very willing mentor who dives into his work with much abandon and nary a care for his victims.

Louis is a complex character, a man filled with spiritual yearning who would rather subsist on rats than take a human life by drinking blood.

When he meets the child Claudia (Dunst), whose mother has died from an epidemic, he once again remembers love. He makes her a vampire, as Lestat once did with him, and they form a family of sorts.

Claudia never grows from her child body, but does mature as a woman in other ways, and Dunst does a remarkable job with the transformation.

It is Claudia who seeks the destruction of Lestat, thus bringing about her own demise.

Louis, frail and vulnerable — a sensitive vampire, if you will — becomes stronger and more terrifying following Claudia's destruction. What soul he had left dies with her.

It is Louis who must avenge Claudia by taking on the evil Santiago (Rea) and others of the vampire tribe that follows the theatrical Armand (Banderas), a vampire who desires Louis.

Interview With the Vampire somehow lacks the erotic and sensual overtones of vampirism, although there are times when Jordan (*The Crying Game*, *Mona Lisa*) hints at it with his actors. Even Lestat, who presumably loves Louis, keeps him at arms' length.

Philippe Rousselot should be commended for his outstanding cinematography and Dante Ferretti's production design is splendid. Stan Winston added just the right pallor and exposed blood vessels to the vampire visages. The effect is quite good.

Jordan directed from a screenplay by Anne Rice, who adapted from her best-selling novel.

Interview With the Vampire is a Warner Bros. release produced by David Geffen and Stephen Woolley.

The squeamish and those who can't handle blood (even fake movie blood) would be advised to avoid this film. It is rated R.

Interview with director of 'Interview'

By DOUGLAS J. ROWE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Wind is howling through the canyons of high-rises in midtown, the sound noticeable and nerve-racking as Neil Jordan is interviewed about *Interview With the Vampire*.

That, happily, is the only cliched trapping of a horror film that insinuates itself into the real-life setting, a 19th-floor hotel suite.

The sun rides high in the forenoon blue sky. Despite the wannabe gale, the windows don't rattle, and neither the door nor floor creak as Jordan enters and walks to the sofa where he tucks his legs under him.

It's fitting, too, for the director proceeds to discuss how he assiduously avoided cliches in making the film adaptation of Anne Rice's cult novel.

Noting that the 1976 best seller is told from the vampires' point of view, Jordan said: "It's a totally original perspective, which gave me the opportunity to make a movie that kind of reinvents the landscape a bit."

He wouldn't have been interested in making a movie using visual conventions of the genre — bats flying around, stakes through the heart, huge shadows and gothic arches. The main characters, Lestat and Louis, don't come from Transylvania, either.

'I think that was the whole kind of question of morality, you know. The book was almost like a moral tale — the whole issue of this individual who has become eternal and yet has become a monster and is saying, "Why doesn't God strike me down ...?"'

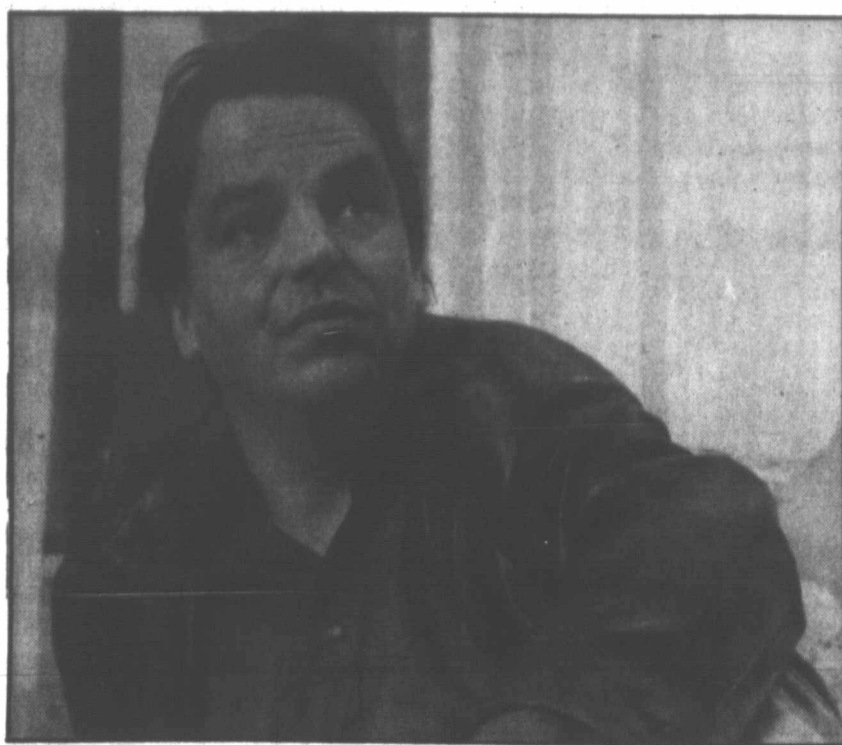
"You don't have to have anybody saying: 'I do not drink wine,'" Jordan said, alluding to the line Bela Lugosi utters in the 1931 classic film.

The 44-year-old director was still basking in the afterglow of his 1992 smash, *The Crying Game*, which netted Jordan the Academy Award for best original screenplay, when producer David Geffen came along and asked him to consider directing *Interview With the Vampire*.

"I've been wanting to do a movie that was somehow a bit gothic," he said, as he puffed on Marlboro Light, acknowledging that his last film (with its six Oscar nominations) was a tough act to follow.

Jordan had two flops between his acclaimed 1986 movie *Mona Lisa* and *The Crying Game*. He directed *High Spirits*, a 1988 comedy with Daryl Hannah and Peter O'Toole, but the producer edited the movie without Jordan's consent and the film bombed. Then came *We're No Angels*, an odd movie starring Robert De Niro that never found an audience.

"If you take a film like *The Crying*



Director Neil Jordan discusses his new film, 'Interview With the Vampire,' during an interview in New York. (AP photo/Jim Cooper)

Game, like *Mona Lisa*, I'm dealing with ordinary aspects of life and showing these strange, extraordinary things. ... If you do something that's in a totally invented landscape, you do the opposite process in a way: You take the weird and make it familiar."

Before that, however, he had to grapple with a couple of highly publicized problems.

Once Daniel Day-Lewis decided he couldn't play Lestat, Tom Cruise got the role, drawing criticism from no less than Rice herself. The author said Cruise "is no more my Vampire Lestat than Edward G. Robinson is Rhett Butler."

Jordan also had to respond to rumors that he had bowdlerized the book, toning down its homoerotic elements.

He thinks both complaints have been refuted, maintaining that Cruise fills the role's specifications — being young, beautiful, seductive, almost indestructible — and that the story's sexuality is quite apparent.

In retrospect, Jordan said, he didn't realize the enormity of the book's following and how strongly those people felt, so he wasn't braced when "fire and brimstone came raining down on my head" because he chose Cruise.

Jordan said he thought there was something slightly unfinished in the book, something undeveloped, and he wanted to make that the spine of the movie.

"I think that was the whole kind of question of morality, you know," he said. "The book was almost like a moral tale — the whole issue of this individual who has become eternal and yet has become a monster and is saying, 'Why doesn't God strike me down because what I'm doing is so evil that under any ordinary moral system you wouldn't countenance it?'"

In traditional tales people who do evil typically get punished. But

for Lestat, there's no moral pay-back.

"He can live with that, but Louis (Brad Pitt) can't. Louis wants to be punished," Jordan said. "Louis is a human being: He connects transgression with punishment. ... I just found the moral debate in the story fascinating."

Jordan said he doesn't really know what evil seems more interesting, though he suggests being good just isn't as much fun.

"You got to make (being) good more fun. Tell Pat Robertson that," he playfully added, averring that Lucifer's story is much more interesting than any of the good angels.

"There's this drama going on down there in hell, isn't there? This weeping and gnashing of teeth. ... It's like a movie down there in hell," Jordan joked.

He returns to reality with his next movie, based on the life of Irish revolutionary Michael Collins.

But for now, he's still caught up in the vampire world.

He thinks moviegoers still go bats over vampires because: "People love supernatural things, don't they? And we live in a kind of depressingly natural world, don't we? A depressingly realistic world."

"I suppose they're a bit like traditional angels and devils, aren't they? They belong to a realm of being that we'd love to imagine existed, you know. Seems like the vampire is the only mythological creature left in the modern world."

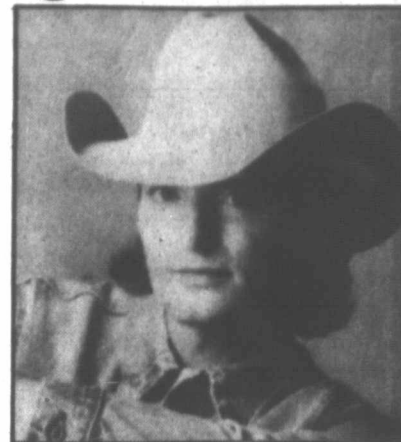
Certainly, stories no longer have prominent roles for fairies, such as Puck from Shakespeare's *A Midsummer's Night Dream*, or the ancient Roman and Greek gods, Jordan said.

"We don't have Bacchus or any of those great characters," Jordan went on, referring to the god of revelry.

But at least Bacchus WOULD say, "I DO drink wine."

Ducas: Banking on music

By CARL HOOVER
Waco Tribune-Herald



George Ducas

WACO (AP) — Country singer-songwriter George Ducas sounds a little embarrassed when asked about his first post-collegiate job. Not that it involved anything illicit, illegal or immoral: He worked at a white-collar position for an Atlanta financial firm.

That's only fitting since Ducas holds an economics degree from Vanderbilt University — not quite the usual ticket to a country music career.

"It was the only job offer I had, so I took it," Ducas explained. "Both my parents were professionals, so I thought I had to do it. But my private passion was music."

His private passion eventually became public as the Texas-born Ducas left the world of banking for the whirl of music.

He moved to Nashville in 1990, setting up shop as a songwriter, who occasionally performed his material in the city's clubs, restaurants and private parties.

Two years later, "Just Call Me Lonesome," a Top 10 hit that Ducas wrote with Rodney Foster, brought the Vanderbilt grad to the industry's attention. Shortly after that, Liberty Records — Garth Brooks' label — signed him to a performing contract.

The first fruit of that contract, the debut album *George Ducas*, is finding its way onto country radio stations. Its first single "Teardrops" recently inched into the Top 30 and single No. 2, "Lipstick Promises," is set for release next month.

He's been opening for such stars as Alan Jackson and John Anderson, with a round of concerts with Diamond Rio on the immediate horizon. Later this month, he's to be featured in *People* magazine, he said, and country critics generally have given a thumbs-up to his album.

Many of Ducas' songs sound like

vintage Buck Owens or Merle Haggard with a modern spin and his musical influences are as diverse as a record store catalog, starting with his Texas hero Willie Nelson.

"Willie, the Rolling Stones — my favorite band, old blues, Buck Owens, Roy Orbison, Elvis — it runs the gamut," he said in a phone interview from Nashville. Part of that eclectic approach comes from a mobile childhood: born in Texas City, he attended elementary school in California, then finished up in high school in Houston.

Onstage, the country singer likes emotional diversity in his live shows, making his listeners dance one minute and weep the next. "I try to keep 'em guessin'," he said.

What's ahead? Ducas is starting to write songs for his next album and polishes the hope that "George Ducas" or its successors might hit gold or platinum status.

The bottom line, though, is a personal pride in the career in which his heart now resides: producing music that will endure.

"I want to make sure I can look back five years from now and be proud in what I've done and I'm proud of what I've done," he said. "It's important when you're creating something to make it worthy of being created."

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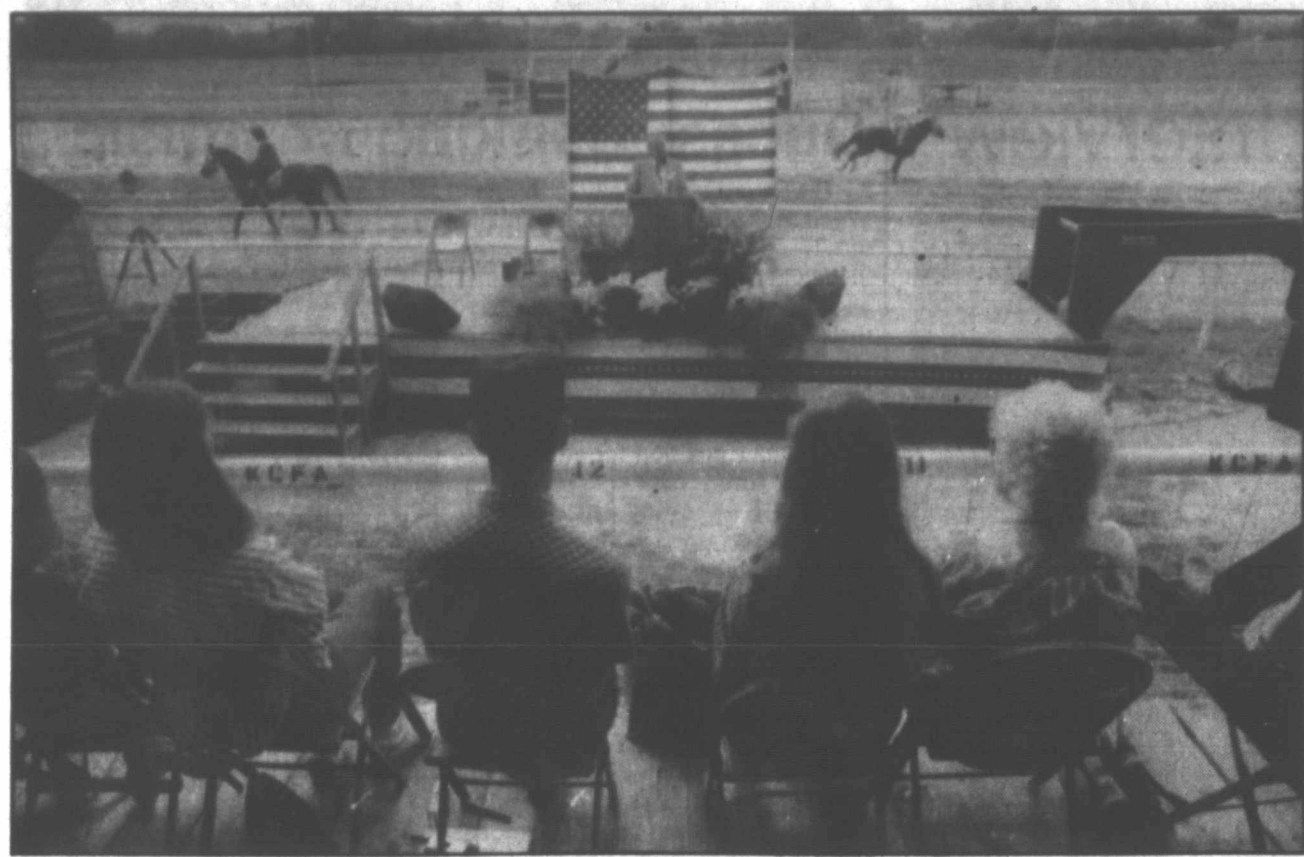
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While jockeys and their race horses go about daily exercises at Kendall County Fair Grounds, a sparse crowd listens to speaker Cy Minett talk about Historical Groundwork at the Pioneers of Truth rally in Boerne, Texas. (AP photo/San Antonio Express-News)

Some say property rights advocates are going too far right in their efforts

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

KERRVILLE (AP) — The property rights movement is gaining momentum in Texas, attracting anti-government extremists who are causing some environmentalists and even some property rights supporters to worry.

While most property rights advocates support restricting federal environmental laws, others back a larger agenda. It is rooted in a deep hostility and suspicion of the federal government, and it advocates such action as starting militias and declaring personal sovereignty.

"This is not the typical view of your average Texas landowner," said Ted Eubanks of Houston, who is a board member-elect of the National Audubon Society. "It's a group of certainly far right-wingers."

But those espousing strong anti-government views describe themselves as patriots.

"These men are well-intentioned. They're concerned about their country," said J.C. Van Kirk of San Antonio.

'These other people call themselves constitutionalists. I call them anarchists.'

— Ashley Bracken, Kerrville city councilman

Van Kirk helped sponsor a recent property rights rally in San Antonio dubbed the "Golden-Cheeked Warbler Cook-Off and Fountain Darter Fry."

Aside from poking fun at environmental causes, the rally featured handouts on how to start a militia, and a speech by Van Kirk on "unconstitutional" acts by the government.

He cited the Civil Rights Act of 1866 that declared freed slaves citizens and defined their rights, and the 14th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which prohibits states from abridging a U.S. citizens' rights.

Another rally in Boerne called "Pioneers for Truth in Hostile Territory" was dominated by anti-government speeches and a seminar that maintained the United States has been under martial law since World War I.

At a forum in Kerr County, the president of a property rights group made headlines when he said freeing the slaves was an example of the government taking property without compensation. Marshall Kuykendall, the president of Take Back Texas, said his comments were taken out of

context but later apologized. Also in Kerrville, several people, some of whom are involved in the property rights movement, had a judge sign orders declaring them "sovereigns" free of federal laws.

Leaders of the property rights movement are quick to distance themselves from such events and comments.

They say their primary fight has been against federal efforts to use the Endangered Species Act to protect the golden-cheeked warbler in Central Texas.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service recently backed off a proposal to designate parts of 33 counties as part of the endangered songbird's habitat. Some farmers and ranchers claimed that designation would have limited what they could do with their land.

"We really don't want to get into anything that's militant or illegal," said Gene Hall, a spokesman for the Texas Farm Bureau, which has been a leading advocate of property rights.

"We want to obey the laws of the United States. We have the best system in the world, and we believe we can work within the system," he said.

Hall also suggested that environmentalists may be exaggerating the presence of extremists to discredit the property rights cause.

But those described by environmentalists as ultra-radical say their fight coincides with the property rights movement.

"The purpose of whatever you want to call a movement like this is to force the state and federal agencies to abide by the (U.S.) Constitution," said Cy Minett, a 65-year-old resident of Kerrville.

Minett, who calls himself a constitutionalist, said the Endangered Species Act is just another example of the government trying to take away individual rights.

Minett ran for vice president in 1992 on the Populist Party ticket with James "Bo" Gritz. Gritz is developing a controversial settlement in Idaho in preparation for Armageddon, which he says will occur in 1996.

Ashley Bracken, a Kerrville city councilman who supports the property rights movement, says he is concerned that people like Minett are preying on government distrust to advance their own far-right cause.

"When the federal government tried to control property rights in the interest of the golden-cheeked warbler, they went too far," Bracken said.

"But the property rights issues have two distinct groups. These other people call themselves constitutionalists. I call them anarchists. They are supporting a version of the constitution from a 100 years ago," he said.

"They want to go outside the system," he said.

Minett urges people to reclaim

their sovereignty from the federal government by returning government "contracts" such as driver's licenses, birth certificates and Social Security cards.

Minett was one of several people who were ostensibly given their sovereignty by Kerr County Judge Bill Stacy.

Stacy later rescinded the court orders, was publicly reprimanded by the State Commission on Judicial Conduct and resigned in the face of a lawsuit to remove him from office.

Reclaiming sovereignty has been encouraged by the anti-tax, white supremacist group called Posse Comitatus.

Minett says he is not aligned with that group, nor is he a white supremacist. But, he said, posse comitatus simply means the posse that can be called by the sheriff. Under that definition, Minett said, he is a member.

"I think they are trying to slur everyone with that term. I don't think that's fair," he said.

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FRATERNAL PROGRAMS

Hormone treatment can aid thyroid deficiency

By DR. MANFRED BLUM
New York University Medical Center
For AP Special Features

It's a paradox of thyroid therapy that the best way to determine whether someone needs hormone replacement treatment is to measure the activity of a different gland — the pituitary.

That's because thyroid activity is controlled by a pituitary hormone, thyroid-stimulating hormone, TSH. The best sign of thyroid deficiency is an abnormally high level of TSH.

The pituitary secretes increased amounts of TSH when thyroid hormone concentrations fall below levels that are normal for that person. The thyroid responds to TSH by secreting the hormone thyroxine, which is converted in the body, as needed, to a more active hormone, triiodothyronine, which controls a number of body functions.

It is the combination of high blood levels of TSH and lower than normal levels of thyroid hormone which indicates that the thyroid is not functioning normally, since it is failing to respond by secreting more thyroxine.

The symptoms of severe thyroid hormone deficiency may include dry skin, lethargy, brittle hair, constipation, weight gain, a constant feeling of being cold, and

menstrual irregularities in women. But the symptoms of thyroid deficiency often aren't so clear-cut. Sometimes the only clue is infertility in a woman. High blood cholesterol can also be caused by thyroid hormone deficiency, but usually other factors are responsible.

Thyroid deficiency is usually treated by giving thyroid hormone. Thyroxine alone is the preferable treatment, since the body will use it to make triiodothyronine. Periodic assessment by examination and measurement of T4 and TSH are needed for patients on thyroid hormone to adjust the dose.

Thyroid hormone therapy should be given only in proven cases of thyroid deficiency. Some people take it for weight loss or as a pep pill. The hormone isn't particularly effective for either purpose, and its use in excess may increase the risk of osteoporosis and heart problems.

Another reason for treating patients with thyroid hormone is cancer of the thyroid gland, which is fortunately rare. The growth of such cancers is, in part, stimulated by TSH. Treatment with thyroid hormone suppresses TSH production, causing the tumor to shrink. Surgery, and treatment with radioactive iodine, which concentrates in the thyroid and kills cancerous cells, are also used in treating this disorder.

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The Bell Curve: Declining IQ alarm bell or bellwether conclusions?

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Even as we relish the celluloid triumphs of Forrest Gump, IQ 75, along come a couple of social scientists with a cruel prediction: In the new America, intelligence rules — inherited intelligence.

"Success and failure in the American economy," argue Charles Murray and Richard Herrnstein, "are increasingly a matter of the genes that people inherit."

Their new book is *The Bell Curve: Intelligence and Class Structure in American Life*, and rarely has social science — three pounds and 852 pages worth, including 44 tables, 93 graphs, seven appendices and 108 pages of footnotes — created such a ruckus.

The book contends that intelligence, as measured by IQ tests, is largely inherited, that it largely (and increasingly) determines the winners and losers in our information-based economy, that it is virtually immutable after early childhood, and that it is possessed in differing degrees by different races.

Blacks as a group, for instance, lag whites by 15 points in IQ scores, a difference that Murray and Herrnstein insist cannot be explained by test bias or environmental factors such as poor education or nutrition.

They foresee a society split into a wealthy, high-IQ "cognitive elite" and an impoverished low-IQ underclass. The former will be largely white, they say, the latter largely minority.

But Murray, a conservative policy analyst, and Herrnstein, a Harvard psychologist who died recently, caution readers that "it is possible to face all the facts on ethnic and race differences in intelligence and not run screaming from the room."

Possible but not likely, to judge from the clamor the book has provoked. *The Times* of London says Murray and Herrnstein have written "the year's most reviled publication" and "touched a match to America's most explosive issue." *The Washington Times* says they've driven "a rhetorical car bomb into the middle of the public square."

President Clinton himself — who has praised Murray's previous work — was said to be outraged by *The Bell Curve*.

He's not alone. Salim Muwakkil, senior editor of *In These Times* magazine, summarized its message this way: "Black Americans have failure in their genes."

Writing in the St. Petersburg, Fla., *Times*, Elijah Gosier recalled his own self-doubts as a fourth-grader, and warned that the book "has the potential to make people stop believing in themselves."

The Atlanta Journal and Constitution compared Murray to what the Greeks called a "parasito," a professional flatterer who was welcomed to the dining rooms of the rich in return for lavishing praise on his hosts.

It all recalled a Victorian dirty book scandal. And while *The Bell Curve* wasn't banned in Boston, it was panned there in a *Globe* editorial — a full two months before publication.

None of which has hurt sales. At Shakespeare & Co., a bookshop on Manhattan's traditionally liberal upper West Side, *The Bell*

Curve was No. 4 in nonfiction sales and featured in a window display. Ruth Liebmann, a manager, described sales as "brisk times five."

"We're in a neighborhood with a lot of psychologists and educators, so this is the kind of book people feel they have to read, whether their reaction to it is positive or negative," she said.

The book made the covers of *Newsweek* and *The New York Times Magazine*, with the latter describing Murray as "THE MOST DANGEROUS CONSERVATIVE." When *The New Republic* scheduled an essay by Murray and Herrnstein on race and intelligence, the staff revolted. So the editors printed 19 rebuttals, creating a debate that took up 29 of the 54 pages in the Oct. 31 issue.

But *The Bell Curve* wasn't making such an impression on talk radio, possibly because the cognitive elite weren't tuned in.

"There's been surprisingly little reaction from listeners," said G. Gordon Liddy, the Watergate figure who hosts a syndicated program. "Murray's only saying that intelligence rules. So what's the big deal?"

For all the hype surrounding his book, Murray himself was in no danger of overexposure. There was no book tour, and reporters were asked not to name the Maryland town where he lives for fear of death threats. His publicist said he did not want to talk anymore about "the media frenzy."

"It's damn near hysteria," Murray told the *London Times*. He professed himself depressed by the reaction to "what we think was a responsible, sensitive, humane discussion of a difficult issue."

In the book, he and Herrnstein make these points, many of them well-established by social science research:

— IQ test scores are relatively accurate predictors of how well large groups of people do in life. IQ, or intelligence quotient, will become even more important as the economy demands more and more brainpower, and as high IQ people keep marrying each other and having high IQ children.

— A large part of IQ — maybe 60 percent — is inherited.

— Blacks as a group score about 15 points lower than whites on IQ tests, while Asians score slightly higher.

— IQ usually doesn't vary much over life, even when strenuous attempts are made to change it. And even if it can be significantly changed, we don't know how to do it very well.

The last point is crucial, because it allows Murray to downplay the explosive (and fairly fuzzy) issues of genetics and race as peripheral to his conclusion: Most of the welfare state's efforts, such as job training and remedial education, are doomed to fail because most of its intended beneficiaries are too dumb to pull themselves out of poverty.

Must IQ be destiny? Here's how Murray put it recently in a television interview: "Is environment important (to IQ)? Yes. Do we know how to manipulate the environment? No."

The book proceeds to this prediction: American society will become highly stratified, with the cognitive elite lording over an impoverished, unruly and expensive underclass.

Democracy withers, the United States becomes a giant, repressive banana republic and Jefferson spins in his grave.

Although academic opinion will take a while to form, several criticisms of *The Bell Curve* surfaced quickly: that intelligence is broader than whatever an IQ test measures; that IQ tests, despite efforts to fine-tune them, remain inherently biased against cultural minorities; and that even if genes play a large role in intelligence, that doesn't mean the environment does not, or that society should stop trying to do what it can to boost IQ.

Murray and Herrnstein deal with such objections in great detail. They argue, for example, that research shows the black-white IQ gap is actually wider on tests that appear "culturally neutral" than on those that seem "culturally loaded."

Conservative support for *The Bell Curve* has been less than ringing.

Some on the right, such as William F. Buckley and William Bennett, have mostly stuck to the they-have-a-right-to-be-heard line of argument. Others, like columnist John Leo of *U.S. News & World Report* and William Safire of *The New York Times*, have been flatly dismissive.

Other readers wondered why Murray and Herrnstein brought up race at all, especially since the authors emphasize how IQ is splitting the nation by class.

"The only justification for making this case is that it is true," neoconservative Nathan Glazer wrote in *The New Republic*. But it's not enough: "This truth throws into question most public efforts to overcome black-white differences. ... I

ask myself whether the untruth is not better for American society than the truth."

Murray says the authors HAD to talk about race and intelligence, because otherwise readers would suspect them of dodging an issue "which lots of people have been whispering about behind their hands."

Murray has been liberals' bete noir since the publication a decade ago of *Losing Ground*, his influential attack on the welfare state. Now, as then, he claims to be searching for the truth, and to be troubled by some of his own findings.

But some suspect Murray of a reckless bad faith. A *New York Times Magazine* article described him sipping champagne in first class on a flight to Aspen, Colo., cackling about the "pornographic" aspect of his research one minute and drooling the next over the exquisite vintages

he would taste upon arrival at the home of a wealthy patron.

The article also revealed that when Murray was a high school senior, he and some buddies burned a cross in his hometown of Newton, Iowa — a stunt he describes today as stupid but without racial intent.

All the attention was a publicist's dream. The man pinching himself was John Ekizian of *The Free Press*, which doubled the \$30 tome's first press run of 100,000.

"Unbelievable," Ekizian said. "We expected editorial page attention, but it's spun out into something much bigger."

But much of the reaction was beyond negative, he was reminded. Headlines for the *New Republic* rebuttals included "Neo-Nazi!" and "The Lying Game."

"It's not for me to object to publicity," Ekizian explained. "I mean, this is America."

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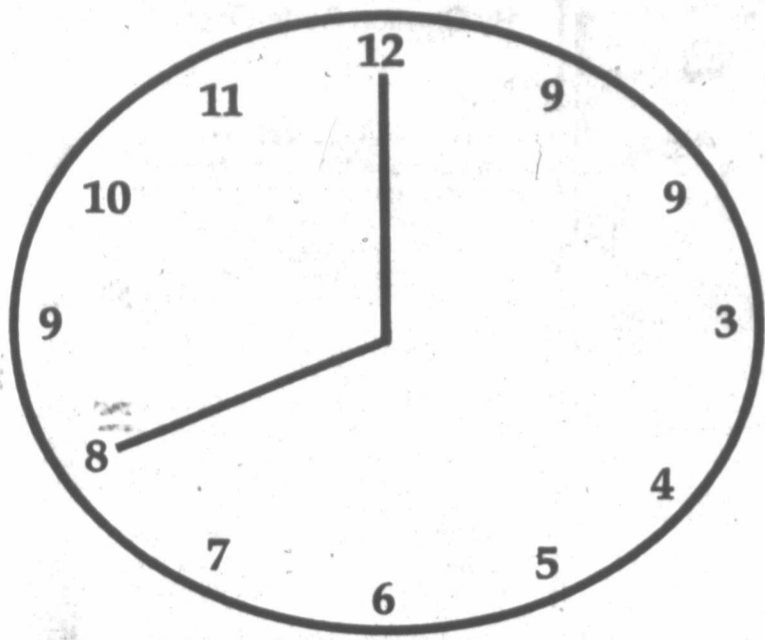
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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

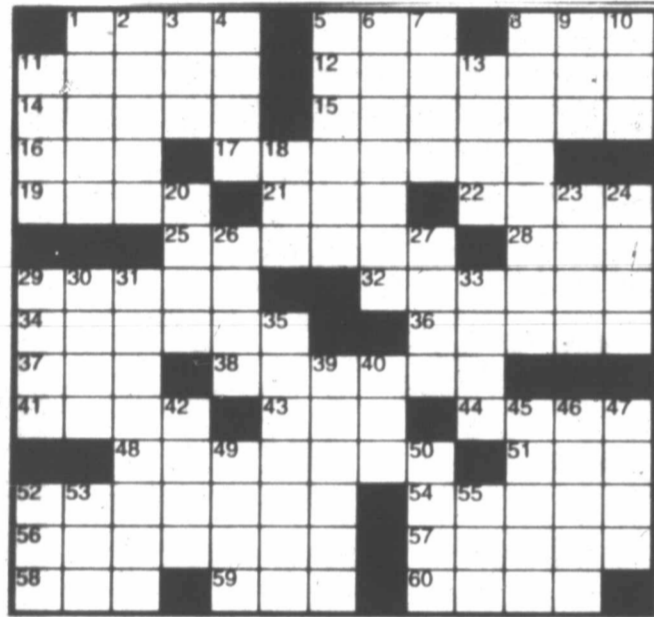
1 Horse command
5 Greek letter
8 Small amount
11 Word used with line or band
12 Without purpose
14 Synthetic fabric
15 Actress Redgrave
16 Temp. unit
17 Slanted type
19 Two words of understanding
21 Epoch
22 Cattle group
25 — gland
28 French king
29 Entrance (2 wds.)
32 Film director John —
34 Passes into law
36 Exams
37 Comedian — Knotts

DOWN

1 Goods for sale
2 Movable door part
3 Gravel ridge
4 Husband of Gudrun
5 Devastate
6 Florida race track
7 Atlanta arena
8 Dinner courses
9 Beast of burden
10 Youth org.
11 Dry river bed
13 Poland's —
18 Make into leather
20 Heroic in scale
23 Origin
24 Uproars
26 — the night (1985 film)
27 Musical instrument
29 Marries
30 Ox of Celebes
31 Recruit
33 Bristle
35 Be-smirched
39 Additional performance
40 Permit
42 Sooty matter
45 Bay window
46 Variable stars
47 Looked at
49 Top of the head
50 Trade
52 Fast plane
53 Simian
55 I get it!

Answer to Previous Puzzle

N	I	S	S	B	L	E		N	O	D	I	T	I	T	
I	S	R	A	E	L			U	R	A	N	I	A	N	
W	E	A	R	E	D			C	H	R	O	N	I	C	
O	M	A	R		S	S		O	B	I	E				
W	O	V	E	N				C	Z	A	R	S			
E	V	A	D	E				H	I	R	E	S			
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								T	W	I	R	L	E		
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								P	O	M					
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WALNUT COVE



By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS



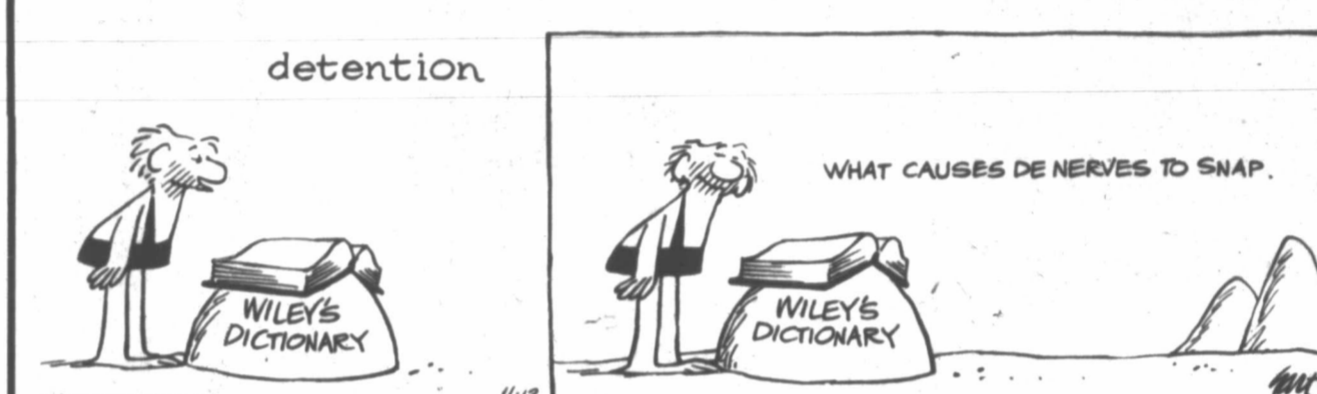
By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Social acquaintances might become involved in other aspects of your life today. This could provide an unusual resource for you. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio 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, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Assume a more active role today in a faltering collective endeavor. You are the best equipped in the group to supply much needed momentum.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're prepared to face facts today, a loyal friend can help you resolve a lingering problem.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It won't be considered greedy today to expect compensation for what you can offer associates. Ask for it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may feel inclined to coast through today unless you involve yourself in a competition of sorts. Challenge ignites your desire.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions could improve today in two troubling situations. Although unrelated, they're moving to a resolution.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your reasoning might impress your associates today. This will be an asset because your words will carry more weight than usual.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you have a strong chance of getting what you requested in a commercial arrangement. Now is no time to compromise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will fare better in your personal ambitions if you adopt a long range view instead of settling for a quick fix.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Secrecy increases your chances of success today. New concepts should be thoroughly tested before being disclosed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) One-to-one negotiations could turn out to be more successful than early signals indicated. Be prepared to make adjustments as needed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, stabilizing factors in your financial affairs may help you get a grip on your budget. This could subsequently add to your resources.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



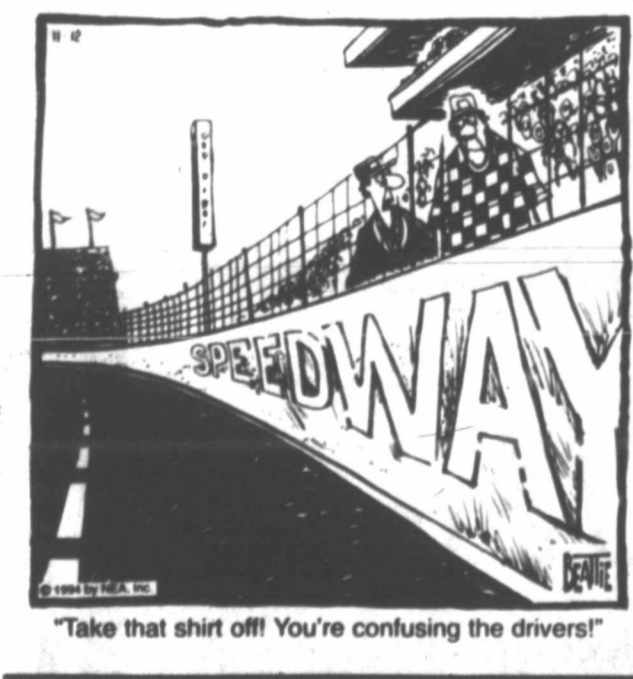
By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

BEATTIE BLVD.



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keane

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Court to review gun-free school law

By STEPHEN POWER
The Dallas Morning News

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Alfonso Lopez never meant to set a legal precedent. Just two years ago, he was a senior at Thomas A. Edison High School, making C's and looking forward to a career in the U.S. Marine Corps.

But on Tuesday, Lopez will join a battle that analysts say could shape the future of the nation's gun-control laws. The U.S. Supreme Court is scheduled to review a 1990 federal law under which Lopez, 21, was sentenced to prison for carrying a gun into Edison two years ago.

The law — called the Gun-Free School Zones Act of 1990 — makes it a crime to bring a firearm within 1,000 feet of a school zone. Congress passed the legislation in an effort to stop gang-related violence in public schools.

"At least 48 indictments have been issued that involve the law, according to the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence, a Washington-based group that defends gun-control laws against legal challenges.

"The law was meant to reduce violence in our schools," said Brad Fitch, a spokesman for Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., who drafted the legislation. "A decision striking it down could have drastic consequences."

In many ways, Lopez is probably not what lawmakers had in mind when they drafted the legislation. Friends and former classmates said Lopez was not a gang member or a troublemaker.

Why Lopez took the gun to school remains unclear. Lopez, who still lives in San Antonio, did not respond to requests for an interview.

When he was arrested, Lopez said he needed the gun to protect himself from gangs, officials with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said. But later he told his lawyer that a gang member had paid him \$40 to hold the gun.

San Antonio police arrested Lopez and turned him over to federal authorities. They charged him with breaking the Gun-Free School Zones Act.

A federal judge in San Antonio sentenced Lopez to six months' imprisonment, to be followed by two years of probation.

But in September 1993, the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans overturned the conviction. The three-judge panel said the law under which Lopez was convicted is unconstitutional because Congress never proved it had the authority to set school safety policies.

A victory for Lopez would bolster gun-control opponents, some analysts believe. It could also weaken

measures such as the recent ban on assault weapons, and the Brady law, which requires a waiting period before handgun purchases.

While gun lobbyists see Lopez's challenge as the basis for a legal strategy against gun-control laws, public school lobbyists view it as a threat to school safety.

Lopez's home — like all the others in his lower-middle-class neighborhood — is a one-story house with a well-kept front lawn and three cars in the driveway.

Some of his neighbors have black iron bars in their windows and door frames. Others complain about the occasional sound of gunfire at night.

But many residents said they feel safe and still allow their children to go out at night.

"Most families would feel safe there," said Sgt. David Ramos of the San Antonio Police Department. "You've got some crime, but it's not excessive."

A few blocks away, at Edison, students remember Lopez as a popular senior who gave rides to classmates in his father's pickup truck. According to school records, Lopez had no disciplinary problems until his arrest in 1992.

"He was a nice guy, no different from anybody else," said Jimmy Patterson, 17, a senior. "He probably just wanted to show off."

Unlike some high schools, Edison uses no police patrols or metal detectors. The closest thing to extra security is a police officer directing traffic at a nearby intersection and occasional spot-checks for drugs by police dogs.

What makes Edison different is that it relies almost entirely on parents and students to stop violence. Police officers develop sources in the school who inform them about gang activities.

Administrators say they are happy with the approach and don't see a need for federal intervention. To some, the law Lopez was charged with breaking represents the first step toward federal control of school safety policies.

"Involving students in solving the (violence) problem makes a lot more sense than putting all of them on guard by having metal detectors and more police officers on campus," said Bobby Zamora, a spokesman for the San Antonio Independent School District, to which Edison belongs. "That, if anything, sends a message that something is wrong here."

Zamora's district has had its share of gun-related incidents. This year, eight students have been expelled for bringing guns into the classroom; during the 1993-94 school year, 11 students were expelled.

At Edison, however, violence isn't an epidemic. Only one student has been caught bringing a gun to school since Lopez's arrest, Zamora said.

Also, gangs are not particularly active at the school. Most students at Edison said they know of only one gang in their neighborhood. Usually, its members are content to spray-paint graffiti on signs in the school parking lot.

"We came here expecting gangs and guns, but it's nothing near that," said Robert Solis, 17, a senior running back on Edison's football team. "If a fight breaks out, it's usually because somebody touched somebody's girlfriend."

That is exactly how officials at Edison caught Lopez. Acting on a tip, they summoned him to the principal's office. Lopez admitted he was carrying an unloaded .38 Smith and Wesson revolver in the waistband of his jeans. Then he emptied his pockets; he had five rounds of ammunition.

Had Lopez been a juvenile, he probably would have been prosecuted under state law, since federal authorities usually bring cases against adults only, legal experts said. But Lopez was 18 at the time.

Lawyers for the Justice Department appealed the 5th Circuit's decision to the high court. They will argue that if Lopez's conviction is not upheld, it will cripple Congress' attempts to pass crime-related legislation.

Lawyers for Lopez have their own strategy: They will argue that in writing the law, lawmakers never satisfied the constitutional requirement that laws passed by Congress must relate to interstate commerce.

"This goes right to the heart of Congress' power," said Anthony T. Caso, an attorney with the Pacific Legal Foundation, a group based in Sacramento, Calif., that supports an individual's rights and has sided with Lopez.

The case has riveted such major special-interest groups as the National Rifle Association, the Coalition to Stop Gun Violence, and the National School Boards Association. All have filed briefs in the case.

Lately, gun-control groups have had more success with Congress and the White House than with the federal courts. In October, President Clinton signed an executive order that forces school districts to expel for at least one year students who bring guns into the classroom.

But critics, such as Caso, say such measures are unnecessary, they note that many states already have strategies for stemming the flow of guns into schools.

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The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT—(BULL)

OUTLOOK: If the wheat market is so bullish, then how come it fell 35¢/bu. from the highs registered last month?

Fair question. The easy answer has to do with exports. Major export business has been almost non-existent since September. Major importers, for example the Chinese, have played the game well. A few weeks ago a Chinese official announced they would not buy any more wheat this calendar year. Maybe this is true, maybe not.

But consider this: If you needed to buy something, and if you knew by just "talking it down," you might be able to buy it cheaper, wouldn't you give it a try?

The longer answer to this question has to do with the tendency for markets to overreact at extremes. It's a big money game to a major extent. As various support levels are taken out, margin calls are generated. Without new news, this can have the effect of feeding on itself and causing a market to go lower than fundamentally justified.

If exports do not improve, a case can be made that lower prices are economically justified. However, with the most bullish supply situation in relation to usage in over 20 years, it will just take a modest improvement in demand for prices to come roaring back.

We remain bullish, particularly at current price levels.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: The value of owning wheat call options as a replacement for cash wheat sales becomes more evident during times of price weakness. Wheat in the bins loses 1¢ for every 1¢ the wheat price falls. Call options lose value too, but if the market continues to fall, the risk is strictly limited to their cost.

Meanwhile, the sale of your old crop supplies will generate cash flow which can be used to pay down debt and earn a positive return. It frees up storage space and eliminates storage costs. If wheat prices rise, the calls will maximize your wheat profits.

Based on previous recommendations, you own the 380 call options (having previously taken profits in the 340s). If you still own old crop wheat, we recommend its sale now and the simultaneous purchase of "at the money" March call options.

Traders: As you may know, I've basically been bullish wheat since the harvest lows last July. We've made good money on the bull move from July into September.

More recently, in what turned out to be a tough trade, we gave some back last week when we were stopped out on the first close under \$3.88. The stop was recommended for money management purposes, and because I'm still bullish, it was hard to watch it get hit.

Now what? Two choices. Either give up, or look for a place to get back in. I'll opt for the latter choice. Stand aside for right now, but we'll update you next week when the smoke clears (or feel free to give me a call for an update).

CORN—(BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: The corn market has basically been in a tight (7¢) trading range for the past two months. This is what we've told you to expect, and unless the next crop report is a major shocker, don't look for anything too exciting anytime soon.

The market is bracketed by a record large crop, preventing sustained price advance, and good demand combined with major storage problems by the farmer limiting sustained price weakness.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: A recommended strategy is to hedge a portion of your crop on rallies by selling the forward futures months (or selling calls) to lock in carrying charges.

For example, if you sell May futures against inventory at current levels, and the market goes nowhere, you pick up 20¢ by May to help pay your storage and protect the value of your crop.

This hedge needs to be monitored, because if the fundamentals change, it makes sense to protect the position by buying calls or covering the futures. Nevertheless, this strategy may make sense for a portion of your crop.

Traders: Look to buy December futures on dips under \$2.07. Risk 7¢, with a 10-15¢ profit objective.

CATTLE—(BULL)

OUTLOOK: In the never-ending battle between the feeders and the packers, the feeders won one. The packers basically have had to raise cash bids over the past few weeks to meet their slaughter requirements. This trend should basically continue into year-end due to declining fed numbers.

There will probably be a few bumps in the bullish road as we get close to turkey day, but overall the trend still appears to point higher.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: "True hedgers" own the December 68 puts, and "selective hedgers" own the December 70 puts. These options give us downside price insurance while leaving upside potential open. Look to expand this hedge protection when the market trades above 72.

Cattle feeders have purchased the November feeder contract at 72 and the back months at comparable levels. This is working — let it work.

Cow/calf operators: We're still not recommending any feeder cattle hedge protection at this time, and since the market has been trending higher, this advice has been working.

Traders: You are long November feeders at 7260 or lower. Move the risk point up to 7280. Our objective last week was 76, and while it touched this price, odds are you did not get filled. At this point, cancel this sale and raise the objective to 7745.

You are also long the December futures under 6895 and have moved the risk point to break-even with an objective of 72.

U.S. food exporters urged to look to Russia in finding new markets

By MICHAEL LANDWEBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. food exporters searching for new markets should look to Russia despite that country's recent economic troubles, the Agriculture Department suggests.

The Russian market, while still forming, is largely untapped by U.S. exporters and could offer great rewards, according to an article in the current issue of the USDA publication *AgExporter*.

In the first five months of 1994, Russia expanded to become the fifth largest market in the world for U.S. consumer-oriented products, surpassing such countries as Korea, Taiwan and Singapore.

Also, the market for imported consumer-ready food in Russia is estimated at \$2.5 billion and predicted to grow as further economic recovery occurs.

Europe currently dominates the Russian import market, most of which consists of upscale food purchased by the wealthiest 10 percent to 15 percent of the population.

European Union nations alone account for \$1.4 billion of the total, mainly because their proximity to Russia allows for quick delivery of specialty orders.

Still, interest in American products is high and Russian producers provide little competition in the upscale food arena.

In 1993, American exports to Russia rose sharply to \$346 million from \$126 million the previous year. Snack food exports jumped from \$3 million in 1992 to \$82 mil-

lion last year. Red meat and poultry exports also increased significantly.

For the first five months of 1994, U.S. food exports are estimated at \$206 million, 280 percent ahead of the same period in 1993.

Though European foods crowd most of the shelves at Western-style supermarkets in Moscow and St. Petersburg, U.S. goods are starting to make inroads, particularly in the freezers where American ice cream, pizzas and processed chicken products are prevalent.

Still, Russia's problems cannot be ignored. The food distribution system remains shaky at best, although improvements are being made. Additionally, the legal and banking mechanisms are not equipped to deal effectively with international trade.

On the other hand, the magazine says that now is the time to enter the market and build up product recognition, since advertising costs are low by American standards, and European companies have not spent much in this area.

Some high-profile American brand names already known in Russia include Mars candy, Coca-Cola and Smirnoff vodka, as well as fast-food outlets such as McDonald's and Pizza Hut.

Promotional materials are rare in Russia, and owners seem eager to put product displays in their stores.

Also, if the Russian processing industry becomes advanced enough to compete in the upscale market, additional export outlets will open up for non-brand imported ingredients, such as dried fruit, nuts, flavorings and concentrates for juice drinks.

Jellyfish gene used to trace traits in plants

By MICHAEL LANDWEBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a little help from jellyfish, Agriculture Department researchers have found a better way to trace plant genes and their purposes.

The green fluorescent protein, or GFP, gene found in jellyfish has been successfully implanted into citrus cells and will allow scientists to more easily track various genes in plants, determining what role they play.

"Successful transfer of the gene should speed up the process of identifying genes that will be valuable to growers," plant geneticist Randall Niedz said.

The GFP is a "reporter" gene that glows bright green when illuminated by a blue light and viewed under a microscope. It can be fused to other genes and used to track them inside a cell, helping scientists uncover the mechanisms that con-

trol resistance to disease and various other traits.

For instance, the GFP could be attached to the gene within a fruit cell that determines ability to withstand cold. Acting as a beacon, it could allow scientists to see where that gene is within the cell and when it is activated.

Another benefit of the GFP is that it can be used within living cells, allowing scientists to vary stimuli and determine exactly what triggers a specific gene.

"You don't have to kill, fix, cross-section and stain," Niedz said, describing steps necessary to use other reporter genes.

Using living cells will make such research more flexible and accurate. The GFP can be attached to the regulatory element, or promoter, within a cell, which determines whether a particular gene is active or not. The GFP will signal that a gene has been activated, turning on like a light bulb with the

promoter acting as the switch.

However, Niedz stressed that the jellyfish gene can be used only as a research device to monitor genes that scientists already have identified, not to discover new ones.

The GFP itself also will not be used to genetically alter plants, although the research using it may facilitate such action in the future.

The jellyfish gene has been used previously to track genes in animal cells, but this research marks the first time that a reporter gene of this type has been inserted into plant cells.

"What is unique is this is a gene from an animal," Niedz said. "We didn't know if it would fluoresce in a plant."

The research was done in collaboration with Michael Sussman at the University of Wisconsin, who modified the GFP for use in plants. The gene was originally received from Columbia University.

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.

Texas Farm Bureau to hold convention

DALLAS — Texas Farm Bureau will hold its 61st annual convention at the Hyatt Regency Dallas Nov. 27-30.

The four-day event highlights the year for the state's largest general farm organization.

TFB President Bob Stallman will report on his first year in office on the morning of Nov. 28. Some 1,300 voting delegates are expected to consider state and national resolutions submitted by county Farm Bureaus starting on Tuesday, Nov. 29.

State resolutions adopted here become policy for the entire TFB membership during 1995. National resolutions adopted will be forwarded to the American Farm Bureau Federation.

After the AFBF Resolutions Committee puts together its package of resolutions by the 50 state Farm Bureaus and Puerto Rico, including the Texas Farm Bureau, the voting

delegates will consider these resolutions at the 76th annual AFBF meeting in St. Louis, Mo.

Keynote speaker Joe Griffith, a dyslexic, will show how he overcame his problem to become a successful and bestselling author. He will speak following Stallman's address.

The Outstanding Young Farmer & Rancher Award winner will be announced during the convention. The three finalists and their wives are expected to be present for the announcement.

Winners will be chosen in the Free Enterprise Speech, Miss TFB and Talent Find competitions on Nov. 27. The speech winner will receive a \$4,000 scholarship. The Miss TFB and Talent Find winners will receive \$2,000 scholarships. Other contestants will have the opportunity for lesser value scholarships.

For the third straight year, 13 District Pioneer Award honorees will be announced, along with a former TFB staff person. The individuals were chosen for their organizational work and involvement that played a significant role in the development of TFB.

Special conferences this year include: "Writing a New Farm Bill — The Challenge Ahead"; "Fighting for Your Property Rights — What Can You Do?"; "Megatrends in Agriculture/Underlying Trends/Strategic Planning"; "National Health Care Reform — Which Way Now?"; and "Where Do We Grow From Here? Wayne Ates — The Sheik of Arabi." Conferences will be held on Monday afternoon.

Election of a president and four state directors will take place at the conclusion of the convention. The TFB Board of Directors will also select officers for the coming year.

SCS to take on new name, identity in reorganization

The Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service will soon take on a new identity as the Natural Resources Conservation Service as it streamlines its operations and takes on new program responsibilities.

The new agency was authorized under the reorganization ordered Oct. 20 by Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy.

The new Natural Resources Conservation Service will continue to have responsibility for all the programs of the former Soil Conservation Service.

In addition, several other programs have been transferred to it, including the Wetland Reserve Program, the Waterbank Program, the Colorado River Basin Salinity Control Program, Farms for the Future Program, Forestry Incentive Program and Great Plains Conservation Program.

"We are working to make this a smooth transition for our customers," said Paul Johnson, chief of the agency.

"And we will continue to build on 60 years of a unique relationship between federal government and this nation's private landowners as well

as our conservation district and state agency partners. It's a relationship built on voluntary programs, technical assistance and conservation cost-share programs," he said.

Johnson said farmers, ranchers and other customers of the agency can continue to receive the same assistance they have from the Soil Conservation Service during the transition period.

"Throughout this process, we will keep our customers and our employees well informed," Johnson said. "And we will stay connected to their ideas and concerns."

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Bracing for cuts in new farm bill

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new, Republican Congress that was elected on a promise to cut taxes and mandatory spending means farm programs will come under the microscope like never before.

The 104th Congress takes office just in time to renew five-year legislation that determines government's role in the economic well-being of America's 1.9 million farms.

And that could mean more compromise for typical farmer advocates like Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., likely to take over as head of the House Agriculture Committee.

Roberts will have to do business with Rep. Dick Arme, R-Texas, the likely majority leader and outspoken critic of farm programs that cost \$13.4 billion last year.

"Self-declared, instant secretaries of Agriculture" is how Roberts likes to describe Arme, Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., and other urban or suburban lawmakers who dared meddle in crop or export subsidies.

Roberts speaks with a more conciliatory voice, too. "We're very hopeful that whatever cuts that have to be taken will be fair and across the board, and the savings will go to the deficit," he said.

Gone are the days when conservatives of both parties could "suspend judgment" and pass huge increases in farmer payments, said Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, Roberts' likely Senate counterpart.

Historically, support for farm programs has been bipartisan, reflecting regional interests. With a dwindling rural population, it's hard to tell what kind of resistance the farm states can mount against cuts.

"To the extent that the American people as a whole want the deficit to continue to come down and want some control over entitlements, that is going to pertain to agriculture as well as to everyone else," Lugar said.

The 104th Congress could have even less attachment to agriculture than the one that in 1993 knocked off the wool, mohair and honey subsidies — small change, but proof fortress agriculture can be breached.

"These freshman and sophomores have little commitment to agriculture, and a strong commitment to reduce spending and to deregulation," said John A. Schnitker, a Santa Ynez, Calif.-based consultant who was deputy secretary during the Johnson administration.

Roberts and Lugar both note that the past two farm bills and the 1990 and 1993 budget-balancing legislation have cut farm spending.

Target prices that determine government payments to producers of major crops like corn, cotton, wheat and rice were frozen. So were the yields on which payments are based. Acres that may be planted for those program crops were reduced.

Roberts foresees more reductions in covered acreage. Lugar said he's "casting a wide net" for options. He does mention further limits on payments to wealthy farmers.

Roberts said cuts will be more palatable if farmers have less red tape, especially when it comes to their favorite bugaboo: environmental rules.

"It's certainly not bad for agriculture to have a Republican Congress in terms of a lot of issues that farmers are very concerned about, like environmental issues, rights of private property," said Michael R. McLeod, an agricultural lawyer and lobbyist in Washington.

"On farm price supports, they're going to go down in any event under any budget scenarios.

Republicans say they want food stamps and other food assistance, which account for nearly 60 percent of the Agriculture Department's spending, to get close scrutiny. Farm programs account for 20 percent of departmental spending and 1 percent of overall federal spending.

Still, Arme, Schumer and company could launch "apocalyptic raids" on smaller programs like peanuts, sugar and rice, said Schnitker.

Daniel Sumner, professor of agricultural economics at the University of California at Davis and an assistant secretary for economics in the Bush administration, said Arme may avoid such attempts to embarrass a colleague now that both are leaders. Still, the Republicans may allow some programs like sugar to go.

Farm count dwindles

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time since before the Civil War, the number of farms in America has dwindled to fewer than 2 million.

The total has fallen to 1,925,300, the lowest since 1850, the year Millard Fillmore succeeded Zachary Taylor as president, the Census Bureau reported.

The number peaked at 6.8 million in 1935.

While there are fewer farms, the report from the 1992 Census of Agriculture said more efficient methods boosted output to \$163 billion. Between 1987 and 1992, average farm size increased from 462 to 491 acres, the report said.

Among the details, the report noted a significant shift in milk cows between 1987 and 1992. During that period large declines were reported in Wisconsin, Minnesota, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania, which collectively lost 514,948.

But gains were reported in California, Texas, Washington, Idaho and New Mexico, which together added 314,595 milk cows.

Hog raising remained strong in Midwest states such as Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota, and North Carolina had a 108 percent increase.

During the 10 years from 1982 to 1992 the report found an overall increase of more than a million acres in cotton and a shift eastward. California, Arizona, New

Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas took 1.4 million acres out of cotton during the decade, while 2.1 million acres were added in Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina and Tennessee. Censuses of agriculture were done every 10 years until 1920 and then every 5 years until 1950; since then they have been staggered, but have occurred about every five years.

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Dale McKee 665-2998
Karen McGahan 665-2564
Jennie Shick, Broker 665-3264
GRI, CRI, MSA 665-3039
Water Street Broker 665-3039

1 Public Notice

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: RONALD WILSON, JOHNNY WILSON, AND SHELLA WILSON, Defendant.

YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the 223rd District Court of Gray County, at the Courthouse being located at 200 N. Russell in the City of Pampa, Gray County Texas, by filing a written answer, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of issuance of this citation the date of answer being the 12th day of December, A.D. 1994, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court on the 28th day of October, 1994, in this cause, #29417 and styled WILLIAM HALDANE SUTTLE Plaintiff vs. RONALD WILSON, JOHNNY WILSON, AND SHELLA WILSON, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: TRESPASS TO TRY TITLE. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness, Yvonne Moler, Clerk of the 223rd District Court of Gray County, Texas. Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at office this the 28th day of October, A.D. 1994.

Yvonne Moler Clerk, 223rd District Court Gray County, Texas P.O. Box 1139 Pampa, TX 79066-1139

By Gaye Honderich Deputy IMPORTANT NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SUED! YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER BY 10:00 A.M. FOLLOWING THE EXPIRATION OF FORTY-TWO DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION, DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU.

C-65 Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1994

NOTICE TO PROPOSERS The Gray County Appraisal District is requesting proposals for computer equipment. The deadline for receipt of the proposals is 3:00 p.m. on November 28, 1994. Proposals shall be mailed or delivered to W. Pat Bagley, Chief Appraiser, Gray County Appraisal District at 815 N. Sumner, P.O. Box 836, Pampa, Texas, 79066-0836, and marked "sealed proposal for computer equipment".

The Board of Directors will open and consider proposals for award at their next regular meeting December 1, 1994, at 5:00 p.m. at the Appraisal District offices at 815 North Sumner, Pampa, Texas. Information for the preparation of this proposal and specifications for the computer equipment may be obtained from Sherri Schaub, District Clerk, at the Appraisal District offices at 815 North Sumner, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

The Gray County Appraisal District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted and to waive any formalities or technicalities. C-72 November 13, 20, 1994

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF WINONA GRACE MORRIS Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Winona Grace Morris, Deceased, were granted to be, the undersigned, on November 7, 1994, in Cause No. 7886, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which are currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 7th day of November, 1994.

Wayne Morris Independent Executor of the Estate of Winona Grace Morris, Deceased c/o Buzzard Law Firm Suite 436, Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79065 C-69 Nov. 13, 1994

1 Public Notice

The Annual Report of the Nona S. Payne Charitable Trust II for its fiscal year ended September 30, 1994, is available at the address of its principal office noted below, for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

Nona S. Payne Charitable Trust II c/o Brown, Graham & Company, P.C. 1000 W. Harvester Pampa, Texas 79065 Telephone (806) 669-3367

The principal manager is Floyd F. Watson, Trustee C-71 Nov. 13, 1994

The Annual Report of the Nona S. Payne Charitable Trust for its fiscal year ended September 30, 1994, is available at the address of its principal office noted below, for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

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The principal manager is Floyd F. Watson, Trustee C-70 Nov. 13, 1994

1c Memorials

AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, TX. 79066-2397.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, TX. 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, TX.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/ Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, TX. 79065.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX. 79174

FREEDOM Museum USA, P.O. Box 66, Pampa, TX. 79066-0066

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, TX. 79066

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, TX. 79124.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

WHITE Deer High School Book of Remembrance, P.O. Box 656, White Deer, TX. 79097.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, TX. 79066.

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4:00 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean. Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m. Closed Monday.

FREEDOM Museum USA open Tuesday thru Saturday, Noon to 4 p.m. Special tours by appointment. 600 N. Hobart, 669-6066.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSING Borger Nursing center is seeking quality applicants for the position of Assistant Director of Nursing. Must be currently licensed as an R.N. or L.V.N. in State of Texas. Must have above average nursing skills, prior supervisory experience, excellent inter-personal skills, and be well organized. In return we offer:

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1c Memorials

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, TX. 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, TX. 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, TX. 79066-2782.

LION'S High Plains Eye Bank, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX. 79106.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX. 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, TX. 79066.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, TX. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2808, Pampa.

PAMPA United Way, P.O. Box 2076, Pampa, TX. 79066-2076.

PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 525 N. Gray, Pampa, TX. 79065.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 8316 W. Foster, Pampa, TX. 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, TX. 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0522.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, TX. 79015-1035.

TOP O Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, TX. 79066-2097.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

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2 Museums

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetic Jail Museum. Monday thru Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, TX. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Closed Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Special tours 868-3291.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunities. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.

REFLEXOLOGY Office now in Pampa, formerly seeing clients in White Deer. Debra 665-1426.

WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 pounds, 27 inches/4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 665-7004.

ARE you concerned about someone's drinking? Al-Anon, 910 W. Kentucky, Monday and Wednesday 8 p.m. 665-9702.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

TOP O Texas Lodge #1381, Practice Monday, Fellowship Degree Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966 will have a Master Masons Degree, Friday 18th 6:30 p.m. Meal to be served.

PRICE REDUCED Large neat home with Bondstone exterior. Three bedrooms, living room, large den, utility room, garage, carport, two storage buildings. Price has been reduced to \$18,000. MLS 3288.

WILLISTON STREET Completely remodeled and decorated home. Established neighborhood. Large living-dining room, den, two bedrooms, attached garage. MLS 3228.

GRAPE STREET Lovely brick home in an excellent location. Formal living room, large kitchen-den, woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 plus 1/2 baths, utility room, double garage, corner lot. MLS 3238.

HOLLY LANE Beautiful brick home in a great location. Huge family room, woodburning fireplace, lovely kitchen-dining, three bedrooms, two baths, large utility room, double garage, lots of storage, corner lot. Call our office for appointment. MLS 3249.

2136 N. BANKS Nice home convenient to schools and shopping. Large living room, three bedrooms, attached garage, brick and steel siding, storage building, RV pad, central heat and air. MLS 3143.

DUNCAN STREET Good starter home or investment property. Two bedrooms, attached garage, storage building. MLS 3144.

2212 N. WELLS Price has been reduced and owner is anxious to sell this neat home in Travis School District. Three bedrooms, attached garage, central heat and air, storage building. MLS 3048.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY Nice brick duplex in a good location. Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace on one side, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace on the other, double garage, corner lot. Call Jim Ward for appointment. OE.

Norma Ward REALTY
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Mike Ward 669-4413
Jim Ward 669-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

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5 Special Notices

PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966 regular business meeting, Thursday 17th, 7:30p.m.

10 Lost and Found

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RENT TO RENT We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Open for business in our warehouse. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunities. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.

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TOP O Texas Lodge #1381, Practice Monday, Fellowship Degree Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966 will have a Master Masons Degree, Friday 18th 6:30 p.m. Meal to be served.

PRICE REDUCED Large neat home with Bondstone exterior. Three bedrooms, living room, large den, utility room, garage, carport, two storage buildings. Price has been reduced to \$18,000

14n Painting

PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.

STROKER Ace Painting. Decorating and Handyman Service. Free estimates. No job too small. Call Ben 665-1676.

14q Ditching

STUBBS will do ditching and backhoe work. 669-6301.

DIRT Work. Ron's Construction-Dirt hauled, lots cleaned, demolition, etc. bobcat loader fits in tight places. 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

TREE trimming. Feeding. Yard clean-up. Hauling. Kenneth Banks. 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING

Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

MCBRIDE Plumbing. Water Heater Specials, water, sewer, gas, relays, drain service. Hydro Service. 665-1633.

LEE'S Sewer & Sinkline Service. After Hours and Weekends. 669-0555.

Bullard Plumbing Service

Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning

669-1041

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment

We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

19 Situations

Top O Texas Maid Service Bonded, Jeannie Samples 883-5331

19 Situations

Happy House-Keepers Happy-Reliable-Bonded 669-1056

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

WANTED: Certified Physical Therapist or Certified Physical Therapist Assistant for the Pampa/Borger area. Apply at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency in Pampa. 1-800-542-0423

NOTICE

POSTAL EMPLOYMENT \$12.26/hour plus benefits. Carrier, sorter, clerk positions. For your immediate application/hiring information, call 1-219-736-4715, extension P8280 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days.

CNA's and CMA's needed full time all shifts, great benefits included, car expense, insurance, retirement plan. Apply in person at St. Anne's, Panhandle. 537-3194.

SIVALL'S Inc. is now hiring experienced welder/fabricators, drug test required. Only experienced should apply. 2 3/4 miles west on Hwy. 60, Pampa, Tx.

USE a phone lately? One of the fastest growing telecommunications company in America offers opportunity to sell a product that everyone uses. Be your own boss with flexible hours. Independent EXCEL Telecommunications Representative Debra 665-1426, LJ 665-3437.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in PAMPA area. Regardless of training, write D.B. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.

NANNY needed Monday-Friday for small children, in my home. Please respond to Box 241, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

NOW Taking Applications for all positions. Apply Tuesday thru Friday after 4 p.m. Pampa Country Club.

EXPERIENCED Glass person needed. Automotive, commercial, and residential. Apply at Elco Glass, 315 W. Foster.

21 Help Wanted

TRUCK Mechanic needed. Apply in person Chase Oilfield Services Highway 273 South

CHRISTMAS just a few weeks away! Choose your hours, your income and your rewards. Choose Avon! Call Judy 669-2203.

PC users needed. 35K/year potential. 24 hours. 714-363-4590 x 1484.

OFFICE MANAGER

Responsible for business records, clerical, monetary and financial operations of the Cal Farley Family Program at Borger, Texas. Must be knowledgeable in bookkeeping/accounting procedures. Good employee relations and a high school education is required. If interested, please write a letter of interest to: Cal Farley's Family Program Personnel Director P.O. Box 1890 Amarillo, Tx. 79174-0001

EXPERIENCED Cook needed. Apply Monday thru Friday after 1 p.m. Peggy's Place.

ATTENTION: Equipment Operators-Freemeyer Co. is looking for 2 men for high pressure water cleaning vacuuming experience and chemical cleaning experience. If you have a CDL with a good driving record and a minimum 3 years experience in one of these areas. Please call 274-6142. Must be willing to relocate to Borger if hired. Some travel required.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Open for business in our Store "Pampa's standard of excellence" 801 W. Francis 665-3361

DUAL twin kingsize bed complete with headboard, 2 swivel rockers, rust velvet, like new. Bill Blass tuxedo, large size. 665-1905.

TWIN bed and night stand by Singer Doll House. 665-5441.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

58 Sporting Goods

BEN Pearson Bow for Sale. Call 669-6209.

60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home-Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

60 Household Goods

Deer Processing Blake 665-1550, Wink 665-4692

BUY direct from grower, locally grown Poinsettias. Florist quality at wholesale price. Quantity discount. D and C Greenhouse 806-659-5171.

LIKE new outside water softening system, 1980 Chevy 3/4 ton flat steel bed pickup-4000 miles on V8 motor, extra large air compressor, 5 hoist Dayton motor, 1972 Champion motorhome 24 foot, Blodgett commercial oven, Onan 4000 generator, good selection of used furniture and appliances. 669-7462 or 665-0255.

60 Household Goods

100 yards celery green carpet. Like new. \$1/yard. Call 669-9230 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

Oak Firewood For Sale \$75 A Rick 405-928-2719

Firewood We Deliver! Pampa Lawnmower 665-8843

FIREWOOD for sale: seasoned Oklahoma oak. Jerry Ledford 848-2222

FIREWOOD By the quarter rick. Call 665-8108

Garage Sale: Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 932 E. Gordon,

Wheeler Evans Feed Full line of Acco feeds We appreciate your business Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

Wheeler Evans Feed Full line of Acco feeds We appreciate your business Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

69 Miscellaneous

WANTED Craft Persons: Booths available at \$10. Table and chairs provided. Holiday Bazaar, St. Mary's Catholic Hall, Saturday, November 19, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Contact Melanie Britten, Box 134, Groom, Texas, 248-7466.

INVENTORY Reduction! Huge savings on all products! Independent Herbalife distributor Cindy, 806-665-6043. Limited time offer!

Garage Sale Sunday 10 a.m. 721 E. Francis

MOVING Sale: 1703 Gwendolen, Saturday and Sunday 9-5, 3 Wheeler, firewood, colthes, couch, kingsize bed, lots of bedding, air conditioner, heaters, Glassware, Collectables.

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80 Pets And Supplies

CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 669-1410

I'M back after lengthy illness grooming Old and new customers welcome. We also offer AKC puppies Maltese, Yorkies, Shih Tzu and Poodles. Suzi Reed 665-4184.

MONA'S Canine Bath & Bows, now taking new clients. 669-6357.

DACHSHUNDS 1 miniature, 1 regular, 1-Bichon Frieze. All registered. Free. 665-8620.

Wheeler Evans Feed Full line of Acco feeds We appreciate your business Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

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80 Pets and Supplies

LABRADOR- reddish brown female puppy, free. 431 N. Roberts after 4 p.m.

89 Wanted To Buy

Will Buy Good Used Appliances and Furniture 669-9654

INSTANT Cash Paid for good clean appliances, coolers, and etc. 669-7462, 665-0255.

WANTED Tommy lift for long wide bed Ford pickup. 669-7462 or 665-0255.

95 Furnished Apartments

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet, \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115 or 669-9137.

MODERN large 1 bedroom apartment, single or couple. Call 665-4345.

CAPROCK Apartments-furnished 1 bedroom apartments starting at \$365. 665-7149.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 and 2 bedrooms, covered parking, washer/dryer hookups. Gwendolen Apartments, 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

1-bedroom apartment. Good location. Gas and water paid. Call 669-7518.

CAPROCK Apartments-1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Beautiful lawns, laundry on property. Rent starting at \$275. Office hours Monday thru Friday 8:30-5:30, Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.

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

NICE 2 bedroom duplex apartment, 405 E. Browning. 669-2139.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

ALL BILLS PAID
Furnished or unfurnished 1 BEDROOM
Walk-in Closets, Stove, Refrigerator, Laundry.
Barrington Apartments
1031 N. SUMNER, 669-9712

97 Furnished Houses

LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile home spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom, cable furnished, bills paid except water. \$300 plus \$150 deposit. 665-7378

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

RENT to own, large 1 bedroom houses and 10 plus acres for sale. David Hunter, 665-2903.

2 bedrooms-1 upstairs, 1 bath, screened porch, large kitchen with refrigerator and stove, 716 Magnolia. \$375 month, \$200 deposit. 665-1739.

2 bedroom house, nice location, \$225 month. Call 669-6323 or 669-6198.

2 bedroom house for sale or rent. Unfurnished. 713 Magnolia. 806-352-3840.

2 nice little houses, 740 Brunow \$165 month, 431 Warren \$175 month. \$100 deposits. 665-2254.

2 bedroom, carpet, fence, 1308 Garland, \$295. 665-6604.

CLEAN 2 bedroom at 320 S. Houston, \$200 month plus deposit. 665-3650.

2 bedroom. Gas paid, \$100 deposit, \$225 month, 404 S. Gray. 669-1871.

1 Bedroom, stove, refrigerator. Clean \$195 Plus deposit. 669-3842 or 665-6158 Realtor

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, plumbed for washer/dryer. \$275 month. \$150 deposit. 1307 Coffee. 1-883-2461, 669-8870.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. \$375 rent, \$200 deposit. 1524 Coffee 665-6210.

LARGE 2 bedroom house, fenced, carpeted, plumbed for washer/dryer. 669-2356.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, attached garage, in quiet neighborhood. Appointment 669-6321 between 8-5, or 665-2563 after 5/weekends.

IN White Deer, 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 bath, double garage, fenced yard, for rent. 883-4000.

99 Storage Buildings

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage
10x16 and 10x24
669-1221

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450.

Econostor
5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. 665-4842.

99 Storage Buildings

Babb Portable Buildings
820 W. Kingsmill
669-3842

Top O Texas Self Storage
10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30
Alcock at Naida 669-6006

MINI/MAXI STORAGE
114 N. NAIDA, PAMPA
669-2142

RV'S/BOATS+CARS
*COMM. *HOUSEHOLD
\$10 to 20x40
Also Fenced Open Storage

102 Bus. Rental Prop.

OFFICE Space for lease. Call Action Realty, 669-1221.

NBC PLAZA
Office Space 665-4100

103 Homes For Sale

1 1/2 story brick, 2 bedroom, double garage with 2 levels. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-5436.

PERFECT STARTER
1104 Terrace-Completely remodeled, 2 br., new kitchen, carpet, interior-exterior paint, central heat. MLS 3287.

613 Bradley-2 br., nice carpet, new interior paint, good storage, wall furnace, cookstove, garage. MLS 3288.

1124 Duncan-2 br., new carpet, paneled, central h/a, large deck, garage, siding, stove/refrigerator. MLS 3087.

805 E. Francis-2 br., central h/a, paneled, good carpet, remodeled kitchen, bath, storm windows. MLS 2621.

BOBBIE NISBET,
REALTOR
665-7037

ACTION REALTY
Gene and Janie Lewis
669-1221

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158

EXTRA Nice- One Owner-3 bedroom, 2 bath, central tile bath, living room, kitchen, dining room, big den with corner rock heater-later fireplace, utility room, single garage, new deck, walking distance of Travis school, 2216 N. Dwight. 665-5266.

VERY NICE BRICK 2 bedroom home for sale- 1707 Aspen. Austin school district on quiet 1-block street. Sunken den with brick fireplace. Ceiling fans, built-in dresser, extra closets. Large 2-car garage with paved rear entry. Fine home or exceptional rental property. 669-7483.

Jim Davidson
Pampa Realty, Inc.
669-1863, 669-0007

Custom Upholstery Remodeling Repairs
Interior + Residential
Exterior + Automotive
Used & Remanufactured Furniture

White's Services
P.O. Box 508 - Lefors, Tx.
Custom Upholstery Remodeling Repairs
Interior + Residential
Exterior + Automotive
Used & Remanufactured Furniture

Danny & Lori
Office 835-2839
Home 835-2712

103 Homes For Sale

WEEK END SPECIAL
421 N. NELSON-MLS #3208
412 WEST-MLS #3133
813 E. FRANCIS-MLS #3152
1021 DUNCAN-MLS #3160
1129 SIRROCO-MLS #3179
1024 DUNCAN-OE
1309 RUSSELL-MLS #3209
1308 E. FOSTER-MLS # 3219
620 RED DEER-MLS #3198
2326 NAVAJO-MLS #3129
117-119 N. RUSSELL-OE
712 N. GRAY-MLS #3283
1233 S. FAULKNER-MLS #3281
104 S. NELSON-MLS #3282
540 FINLEY-MLS #3280
"COMMERCIAL"
SELL OR RENT
208 W. BROWNING
1423 N. HOBART
117-121 BALLARD
117-119-121 S. CUYLER
321 BALLARD
922 W. 23RD
419 W. FOSTER
119 W. FOSTER
320 ACRES WITH HOUSE
320 ACRES WITH HOUSE

PAMPA REALTY, INC.
669-0007

CUSTOM DESIGNED: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living/den with woodburning fireplace, wet bar, built-in Tv, plus 2 hobby rooms, oversize double garage, central heat/air, covered patio with grill, lots of storage, whirlpool bath, Rv facilities. 669-7815.

For Sale By Owner
2 year old custom built brick home. 2395 square feet living area with double car garage. 4 bedrooms, formal dining, large utility room. 20 foot x 0 inch x 20 foot-10 inch family room with fireplace. Master bath has jacuzzi tub, 2 large walk-in closets, as well as separate shower. Ceramic tile floors in kitchen, entry and utility rooms. Beautiful cathedral and raised ceiling treatments. Separate 1 1/2 car garage with storm shelter below. One of the most nicely decorated homes in Pampa. \$145,000. 669-7042.

Henry Gruben
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Sandra Bronner
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Huge Master Bedroom
3 bedroom, 2 bath, central h/a, single garage. 3 blocks to Jr. High. FHA assumable, new loan or possible lease.
665-3024 or
405-728-2566 for appointment

112 Farms and Ranches
320 Acres-25 miles east of Pampa, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath brick home, double garage, barn, earth dams, natural ravines, excellent grass. Owner will finance. \$155,000. 669-6881, 665-8250.

APPROXIMATELY 500 acres good grass with well, 30 miles east of Pampa, next to Lake McClellan. Owner will carry with good down. No minerals. Owner Agent 512-776-0389.

113 To Be Moved
3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, utility, central heat. After 5, 665-4692.

HOUSE for sale, 700 Hazel. Best offer. Call 665-6418.

114 Recreational Vehicles
COACHMEN RV'S
Enjoy the good life with a "COACHMEN"
Bill's Custom Campers
930 S. Hobart Hi-way 70
806-665-4315
Pampa, Tx. 79065

WINTER Project-Summer Fun, 18 foot, fully contained travel trailer needs tender loving care. 883-5021, 883-2069.

116 Mobile Homes
2100 Montague FHA approved Wagner Well Service 669-6649

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Month Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

110 Out Of Town Prop.
2 Acres with septic tank, water, storage building, electricity, partly fenced, Carroll-Creek, Howardwick Texas \$4000 665-7610

1100 Autos For Sale
Used Cars
West Texas Ford
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ALL STAR
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1991 full size Bronco. 4 wheel drive, very clean, \$13,900. 665-0912.

1988 Ford Excort GT. Good student car, lots of extras. 669-3660 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

1989 Grand Prix White 2 door, power windows, power locks, am/fm, cruise. \$5600. 665-7083 after 5 p.m.

1983 LeSabre Buick, excellent condition. 2130 N. Banks 669-2191

1982 Chevrolet Pickup: Short-Wide bed, fully loaded, new tires, chrome rims and Camper Shell. Call 665-6239.

FOR Sale: 1987 Mazda 4x4 pickup, good miles. \$6,995 Call 669-0033 after 6 p.m.

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103 Homes For Sale

GENE AND JANNIE LEWIS
Action Realty, 669-1221

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

Bobbie Nisbet Realtor
665-7037

3 bedroom split level home, large fenced yard, full basement. 1109 Charles. 669-2346.

3 bedroom, 1 bath- shower/tub, large livingroom and den, eating area in kitchen, central heat and gas, 2 electric air conditioners installed, gas range, refrigerator-large, approximately 50/60 back yard, large garden, large underground storm shelter, metal shed, carport, roof-2 years old, wooden and metal fence-1 1/2 years old, trees, less 1/2 block from elementary school. Appraised \$23,500. 806-665-8527 or 316-776-0597.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat/air, 2232 Russell. 665-4921 after 5:30 p.m.

3 Bedroom, 1 bath, carport, large backyard, nice neighborhood. Call 665-6872 after 6.

EXCEPTIONALLY Clean, neat 3 bedroom, 1 bath, freshly painted, some new carpet, attached garage, plus a storage or work room. MLS 3055 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

Pampa Realty, Inc.
312 N. Gray 669-0007
For Your Real Estate Needs

922 Sierra-brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living area, fireplace, walk-in closets, covered patio, double garage, storage building, lovely custom built home, 7 1/2 years old. Call 665-2414/669-1119

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