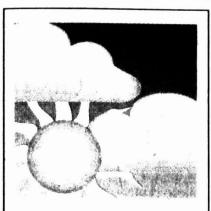


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High today near 80, low tonight near 50. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority Child and Adolescent Services will offer "Back in Control" parenting class Saturday, Nov. 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray.

The class, written by Gregory Bodenhamer, is for parents of adolescents ages 12-17.

The program is based on a highly successful program that has helped thousands of parents regain control over their children, organizers say. Without compromising family values or kicking the kids out of the house, it offers the parent the simplest, most effective method of childhood discipling to date.

The class is taught by Gene Ann Grant, BBA, Family and Community Education Director for TPMHA.

The cost of the class is \$5

Pampa, Texas

# Shaken base seeks return to its routine

#### **By ESTES THOMPSON Associated Press Writer**

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) -Still stunned by a sniper's ambush that left one dead and 18 wounded, paratroopers of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division tried to shake off their shock and get back to work Saturday.

Investigators, soldiers and the victims' families wondered how it could have happened.

"My heart goes out to the person because he was obviously distraught," said Diane Badger, whose husband, Maj. Stephen Mark Badger, was killed. "What drives a man to do that? To turn on his fellow man? I don't know ... I can only have compassion for him and hope he gets the help he needs."

The suspect, who was tackled by a group of soldiers exercising nearby, is a member of the unit that was fired on early Friday the 2nd Brigade Task Force. Late Friday night, Sgt. William J. Kreutzer, 26, was sent to the military jail at Camp Lejeune Marine Base in Jacksonville.

Kreutzer, an infantry squad leader assigned to Company A of the 4th Battalion of the 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, one would do it. It shows anymight not be formally charged for body can go off their rocker."

#### several days, said Maj. Rivers Johnson, the division spokesman. No information on his military

record, including disciplinary problems, has been released.

The gunman opened fire on the 1,300 paratroopers as they set out in the fog and dark on a fourmile run.

The sniper hid in a stand of pine trees overlooking the floodlit exercise field.

screamed "Incoming!" as the at requires it." wounded soldiers fell.

On Saturday, soldiers returned to their routine along Ardennes Street near the site of the attack. Some got their hair cut at the division barber shop and others moted after his death. bought cigarettes and soft drinks at the PX

A wedding party, including some soldiers in dress blue uniforms, gathered at a nearby chapel. A jogger in red pants ran on the outdoor track where riages, aged 8 to 21. His four wounded were being tended the children live with his ex-wife. day before.

"It still hasn't set in yet," said Sgt. 1st Class Robert Shively, who stopped to look at two bouquets placed on the name plaque of the field. "I can't believe any-

#### Shively was running on Ardennes Street and heard shots, but wasn't in the formation on the field Friday. The tradition of running is

basic in the airborne infantry because of the physical conditioning the job requires. Exercise sessions are called PT, for physical training.

"PT is the last place you think you would be fighting for your As the shots rang out, soldiers life," Johnson said. "Division PT dashed for cover and some time is sacred. The tempo we go

Badger, a 36-year-old native of Salt Lake City, had been a captain on the promotion list for major when he was shot in the head, Johnson said. He was pro-

Mrs. Badger, 49, said she and her husband had been married 2 1/2 vears. They met at a Mormon church conference. Between them, they had eight children from previous mar-

"He's my best friend," Mrs. Badger said. "It's hard to imagine life without my best friend. He was kind and gentle and loving and compassionate. He was a neat man. He was a quiet leader. He really loved his religion.'





(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

quoting from one of Truth's most

famous speeches, "Ain't I a Woman." That speech generated

from a rally in which Truth was

verbally accosted by a man who

felt only men should be given

Shiver's husband and sister per-

Shiver has performed as Truth

for the past four years, and for

the past six years as Harriet

Tubman. In fact, Pampa students

This year alone, the Houston-

Shiver, a preacher's daughter,

says she "can't remember when

[she] didn't have a microphone

in hand." A college vocal instruc-

tor, she says she became dis-

turbed six years ago when she

discovered that most of her stu-

dents had not heard any spiritu-

based Shiver has traveled to

Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas,

first saw Shiver as Tubman last

form with her as well.

Alabama and Sweden.

vear.

Shiver's show was a family

Hope Shiver, center, performs as Sojourner Truth Friday afternoon on the Pampa Middle School Auditorium stage. Shiver used PMS students Anthony Carbone, Renee Brown, Reginald Bryant and others not pictured as examples of the divisiveness of the Civil War.

Former Miss Alabama tells students to speak

per person or family. An optional book is available for \$10. To register, call Amanda or Nancy at 669-3371 by Thursday to register. Child care is unavailable.

WHITE DEER — Sacred Heart Catholic Church will hold its annual Polish sausage dinner Sunday, Nov. 5, in the Parish Hall at White Deer.

The 57th White Deer Polish Sausage Dinner will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to Carolyn Rapstine, dinner spokesman.

There will also be a display of angels from different lands in the Parish Hall parlor, she said, and a video produced by the Carson County Square House Museum on how Polish settlers came to Texas in 1854 and arrived in White Deer in 1909.

PAMPA — Gray County commissioners are to meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Gray County Courthouse to consider supplemental insurance, the 1994 outside audit, challenge cost share agreement with U.S. Forest Service, resolution in support of Veterans of Foreign Wars using inmate labor, a request to cross a county road, a request by Geco-Prakla to conduct geophysical operations, sale of delinquent tax property at 506 Harlem, policy development and disbursement of leftover Alanreed School funds.

AMARILLO — Cowboy Roundup U.S.A. is scheduled for June in Amarillo.

According to a spokesman for The Outfit, a group of western enthusiasts who host the ranch rodeo, the gathering is planning for June 14, 15 and 16 at the Will Rogers Arena in Amarillo.

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#### CW/E Boz '05



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

From left, Jan Maul; Robbie Pepper, bazaar chair; and Nancy Brogdin show some of the items that will be sold at the Christian Women's Fellowship Bazaar '95 at First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4. The exhibitors will be church members, with Christmas holiday items, a sewing booth and wood crafts available, as well as the Country Kitchen booth with food items and the Boy Scouts pecan booth. In addition, fully decorated Christmas trees will be for sale. Homemade cinnamon rolls will be served from 8-11 a.m., and homemade stew and chili will be available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The bazaar is the CWF's annual fund-raiser.

# out against injustices

#### **By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer**

"When you see someone do something wrong to someone else, speak up. ... When you see an injustice, try to make it better any power. for someone else," told one solitary woman to an auditorium affair - daughter Abby acted a full of Pampa Middle School number of roles. In other shows, sixth graders Friday afternoon.

The inspirational message came at the conclusion of a crowd-pleasing, one-woman performance by former Miss Alabama Hope Shiver.

Shiver took on the role of Civil War-era abolitionist Sojourner Truth, singing spirituals and speaking in Truth's pidgin Dutch accent. Dressed in a severe black dress and white turban much like the Quakers that freed the former slave, Shiver as Truth told her life story.

Truth, the students learned, was born to slaves in New York in the late 1700s. At age 11, she and her family were separated. Eventually, Truth (or Isabella, as she was known then) had lived als. with four masters before escaping to freedom at age 53.

It was then she changed her name to Sojourner Truth, or a traveler for truth.

Truth traveled much of the North and mid-West, speaking for the freedom of slaves and the rights of women everywhere. Shiver began her presentation

So, Shiver combined the music of slaves with acting to create her shows. Shiver's week of performances

at Pampa schools was funded in part by the Texas Commission on Arts, the National Endowment of the Arts and Pampa Independent School District.

## Astronauts long for pizza, showers halfway through flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -Columbia and its astronauts soared past the halfway point of their 16-day mission Saturday, with more laboratory experiments on tap.

If Columbia lands next Sunday as scheduled, it will be the second-longest flight in the shuttle program. Endeavour holds the record with a 16 1/2-day astronomy mission in March.

Scientists in charge of Columbia's 14 laboratory experiments are delighted to get so much time in orbit for their projects, which involve semiconductor crystals and potatoes, among other things.

Crystals grown in orbit are bigger and purer than those produced on Earth.

And researchers at the University of Wisconsin at Madison hope the potato plants will help them learn more about the feasibility of growing edible crops on long space

flights. The crew hopes to bring back one but nothing beats "a good, solid Earth shower." marble-sized potato from each of the five plants.

In a study of fluid behavior in weightlessness, the astronauts used sound waves to bounce two chemical-laced drops of water together inside a chamber.

Halfway through their 16-day science mission, space shuttle Columbia's astronauts long for pizza and showers.

"The best thing we have on board ... is peanut butter," chief shuttle scientist Kathryn Thornton said in a TV interview Friday. "We just put it on tortillas because we don't use bread up here because it crumbles, and we don't want to make a lot of crumbs in the air. So we have peanut butter burritos quite a bit."

She added: "I would like a pizza."

As for hygiene on high, shuttle commander Kenneth Bowersox said sponge baths are fine

The seven astronauts have been conducting fluid, crystal, potato plant and other experiments in Columbia's laboratory module since Oct. 20. The mission - one of the longest shuttle flights ever planned by NASA - is due to end Nov. 5. Saturday marked the halfway point.

The crew hopes to bring back five marblesized potatoes; or one per plant. Researchers at the University of Wisconsin at Madison want to learn more about starch formation in weightlessness and the feasibility of growing edible crops on long space flights.

Columbia experienced double trouble Friday: a micrometeorite gouged a cockpit window and two steering jets temporarily failed.

The micrometeorite pitted only the outer pane of the window. Mission Control said the chip was small - its exact size was unknown - and posed no safety hazard.

## Did you set clocks back?

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's payback time for that hour of sleep much of America lost April 2 when daylight saving time began.

The extra hour - a boon to everyone except those working the night shift - arrived at 2 a.m. today as most of the nation returned to standard time.

At this time of year, the change benefits morning people, with an hour of daylight shifting from the evening to the morning. To do that clocks are turned back – for example from 2 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Daylight saving time returns on Sunday, April 7.

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# **Daily Record**

## Services tomorrow

#### BUSSARD, Louise – 2 p.m. First United Methodist Church, Higgins MORROW, Marvin M – 2 p.m. Church of Christ, Groom

## **Obituaries**

#### LOUISE BUSSARD

HIGGINS - Louise Bussard, 74 a former Miami resident died Friday Oct 27 1995 at Dumas Services will be at 2 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church at Higgins with Dr Lewis Holland her nephews pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Gruver and the Rev Monte Kreis, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Higgins officiating Burial will be in-Higgins Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian

Mrs. Bussard was born at Era. Texas, and was raised in Miami She married LH (Pete Bussard Sept. 2. 1935 at Perryton, he died in 1992. The couple had farmed in Lipscomb since 1935. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church at Higgins

She also was preceded in death by an intant son in 1939

Survivors include a daughter. Janet Garner of Amarillo: a son, Lawrence Bussard of Dumas a sister. Mary Inez McCullough of Amarillo and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Dumas Education Foundation, PO Box e15 Dumas TX Tanta

#### ARTHUR WESLEY 'WES' GEIGER

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - Arthur Wesley, Wes Geiger, be, a former Pampa, Texas, resident died Monday, Oct. 23, 1995 at his home Services were Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1995 at Geiger Cemetery Favetteville

Mr. Geiger was born Oct. 25, 1928 at Borger the son of William and Fave Pettit Geiger of Pampa He grew up in Pampa where he graduated from Pampa High School in 1947 He played saxophone in dance bands while in high school. He also worked for Northern Natural for a number of years, then attended Phillips University in Enid, Okla., where he earned bachelor's and master's degrees in music education. He taught instrumental and vocal music for 19 years at Jefferson, Enid State School, Laverne, Pawnee, Bixby and Choctaw, Okla.; McDonald County, Mo., and Prairie Grove. Ark. Among his students were songwriter limmy Webb and Miss America Jane Ann Javroe. He had been a Favetteville school bus driver for the past 19 years after retiring from teaching. He was a member of University Baptist Church in Favetteville.

He was preceded in death by a son. Bill Geiger in 197

Mr. Geiger is survived by his wife, Georgie eiger, of the home: two daughters and a son-inlaw, Deborah and Andrew Hall of Wichita, Kan. and Sandra Pulatie of Pampa; and four grandchildren

## Police report

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

FRIDAY, Oct. 27

Their was reported by a Borger man to have occurred at Briarwood Church in July. Harassment and assault were reported by a woman in the 800 block of East Craven.

SATURDAY, Oct. 28

Burglary of a vehicle was reported to have happened at an unknown time and place. Lt Shawn Fullagar reported possession of marmuana in city sail

#### Arrests THURSDAY, Oct. 26

Johnny Todd Preston, 23 was arrested in the SOE block of north West on warrants. He was released on bond.

#### FRIDAY, Oct. 27

Robert Neal Hilton, 35, was arrested at Pampa olice Department on eight Pampa warrants. He was released on bond.

Stacy Earl Lamm, 28, 214 N. Sumner, was arrested in the 400 block of West Brown on two warrants and two instanter charges. He was released on bond.

oseph Gutierrez Jr., 43, 502 N. Russell, was arrested at Browning and Russell on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to Grav County jail where he was released on bond SATURDAY, Oct. 28

Cory Glen Garrison, 25, 1033 Terry, was arrested at Kentucky and Wells on an instanter charge He was released on bond.

## Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Oct. 27

36 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2200 block of North Zimmers on a medical assist. A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital

10:27 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1900 block of North Faulkner on a trauma call. A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room

10:29 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of North Sumner on a medical assist. A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

1:35 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Texas Hwy 152 west of Pampa on a mutual aid with Skellvtown EMS on an OB emergency. Two patients were transported to Coronado Hospital's Labor and Delivery.

2:04 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room to transfer a patient to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo

## Vote nears on independence for Quebec

The separatists lost an indepen-

gling over constitutional reforms ment that its leaders have refused

'ies' side triumphs.

independent Quebec.

If the separatists win, indepen-

The federal government could try

Canada-wide or in Quebec. But

separatist leader Lucien Bouchard

will of Quebec's French-speaking

MONTREAL (AP) - Vive le most Canadians by surprise, quarter of Canada's population -Quebec Or save Canada The despite decades of inuitless wran- so appalls the federal governchoice is stark In a referendum Monday that is intended to appease the sepa- to say what they would do if the

too close to call 5 million Quebec ratists. voters will decide whether one of dence referendum in 1980 by a dence will not come instantly. the world's richest, most tolerant 60-40 margin. Most Canadians The separatists have offered to democracies should be torn in two - with a new, sovereign had expected a similar result this negotiate for up to a year on a French-speaking country im- time - until recent polls showed new economic and political partthat this contest could go either nership between Canada and an planted defiantly in its midst.

Canadians outside Quebec are way distraught and baffled at the real- Canada faces protracted turization their compatnots might moil no matter who wins. The to fight back with a legal challenge leave Quebec's nationalists are separatists vow to keep pursuing or by calling a second referendum, equally frustrated saving other independence even if they lose. Canadians fail to understand their while a separatist victory plunges desire for a land where their both Quebec and Canada into a savs any such attempt to thwart the French heritage can flourish great unknown. unhindered

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

S) and a low tonight near 50.

Southwesterly winds to 20 mph

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

was 64

The prospect of losing a vast majority would trigger an unprece-

## The climatic moment has taken province of 7.3 million people - a dented backlash. Cattle group favors livestock industry legislation

Southwestern Cattle Raisers on effects of concentration in beef commission. Association has come out in sup- packing. It would also make recport of legislation establishing a ommendations regarding price gations that beef processors have commission on concentration in discovery and price reporting. the livestock industry.

The commission would be The legislation, introduced by appointed from cattle producers, Sen Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and hog producers, lamb producers, Rep. Tim Johnson, D-S.D., would experts in anti-trust laws, econodirect the president to appoint a mists, corporate chief financial commussion to review the soon- officers and corporate procure-

FORT WORTH - The Texas and Stockvards Administration study have two representatives on the

There have been serious allemanipulated free market forces through captive 'supplies," said Chaunce Thompson Jr., of Breckenridge, TSCRA president. "This commission would give producers an opportunity to review the study and add the proto-be-released USDA Packers and ment experts. Each group would ducers' perspective on the issue."

chance of showers near the coast. Highs in mid to upper 70s. Tonight, cloudy with a chance showers or thunderstorms. Breezy at the coast. Lows in low 60s inland, low 70s

## **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Today and tonight, partly to mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers late at night in the far southeast corner. Highs upper 50s to low 70s mountains and northwest with 70s to mid 80s lower elevations east and south. Lows in the mid 20s and 30s mountains and northwest, 40s to mid 50s lower elevations south and east.

Oklahoma - Today, partly cloudy. Highs in low and mid 70s. Tonight, partly cloudy. A

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North Texas - Today, partly sunny Highs 73 to 79. Tonight,

South Texas - Hill Country coast Monday, partly cloudy with a and South Central: Today, high near 70. Saturday's high cloudy with widely scattered

showers. Highs in the 70s. Tonight, cloudy with occasional West Texas - Panhandle showers and thunderstorms Today partly sunny. Highs 73 to Locally heavy rainfall possible. 80. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows Lows in the 60s. Coastal Bend from near 40 north to mid to and Rio Grande Plains: Today, upper 40s south. Monday, partly cloudy with ocassional showers sunny with highs from around and thunderstorms. Locally 60 northeast to upper 60s south- heavy rainfall possible. Highs in east. South Plains: Today, becom- the 70s. Tonight, cloudy with ing mostly cloudy. Highs in occasioanl showers and thunupper 70s. Tonight, mostly derstorms. Lows from 60s cloudy Lows in upper 40s to low inland to 70s coast. Upper slight chance of showers. Highs and breezy with a slight chance thunderstorms southwest. Lows of light rain and drizzle inland, in upper 40s to mid 50s.

50s. Monday, mostly cloudy. A Coast: Today, becoming cloudy slight chance of showers and

mostly cloudy west and central Variable cloudiness through with a chance of rain or thunderenight, with a high today near storms, partly cloudy east. Lows 53 northeast to 62 south.

#### MARVIN M. MORROW

GROOM - Marvin M. Morrow, 72, of Groom, died Friday, Oct. 27, at Pampa. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Groom Church of Christ with Kent Watson, minister, and Alfred White, Church of Christ minister, officiating. Burial will be in the Groom Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

Mr. Morrow was born Sept. 15, 1923, at Salida, Colo. He had been a Groom resident most of his life. He married Jeanne Cooper Aug. 30, 1946, at Panhandle. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, serving in World War II. He was a carpenter for many years in the Groom area. He was a member of the Groom Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by two sisters and a brother.

Survivors include his wife. Jeanne, of the home: two daughters and sons-in-law; Donna and Richard Crump of Groom and Marva and John Simon of Svracuse. Kan.: a sister, Jody Nabours of Alvin. Texas: a brother, Ray Morrow of Pasco, Wash.: two granddaughters, Misty Sills and Amy Simon, four grandsons, Rocky, Stoney, Brandon and Dusty Crump; and two greatgrandchildren. Kailev and Dakota Crump.

The family requests memorials be to the Groom Ambulance Service.

The body will be available for viewing in Groom on Monday at the Church of Christ from noon until service time.

## Calendar of events

T.O.P.5. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TO.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 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 **TRALEE CRISIS GROUP COUNSELING** 

Tralee Crisis Center, 119 N. Frost, is to offer group counseling for battered and abused women 11 a.m. to noon Mondays. Facilitator is Priscilla Kleinpeter, LMFT. For more information call Anm Hamilton at 669-1131. Space is limited.

Call ahead.

**AMARILLO INVENTOR'S ASSOCIATION** Amarillo Inventor's Association is to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, in the President's Room, in the basement of Boatman's First National Bank, Eight and Tyler, Amarillo. Updates on House and Senate bills will be given plus a "show and tell" for a new business. For more information call Worth Hefley, (806) 376-8726.

3.45 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of South Russell on a trauma call. A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

5:33 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of North Wynne on a medical assist. A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room

5:36 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility on a medical assist A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room

6:38 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room to transfer a patient to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo

7:30 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of East Randy Matson Avenue on a standby for a football game.

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

#### FRIDAY, Oct. 27

10:31 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 513 N. Sumner on a medical assist. 10:37 a.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to 1940 N. Faulkner on a medical

assist 1:39 p.m. - Two units and two personnel responded 5 1/2 miles west on Hwy 152 on a

medical assist. 1:58 p.m. - Three units from Pampa, two from

Hoover and one from Mobeetie, with 11 personnel total, responded to a grass fire at Grav E and Grav 29.

7:33 p.m. - Three units and six personnel responded to the 400 block of Frost on a report of a gas leak.

#### SATURDAY, Oct. 28

9:29 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 120 S. Russell on a smoke scare.

1:24 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to the 1200 block of East Browning on a downed power line.

## **Sheriff's Office**

Grav County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Oct. 27 Assault was reported at Pampa Country Club. Fire was reported on US 60 west of Pampa. Domestic disturbance was reported on Farley Street.

#### Arrests SATURDAY, Oct. 28

Charlene Ledbetter, 48, 210 1/2 Gillespie, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation. Randel Deen Hill, 34, Amarillo, was arrested on three warrants.



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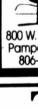
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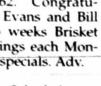
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## City seeking adopter for **Central Park**

Clean Pampa Inc. and the Pampa Parks Department are looking for some organization to take over Central Park and West Central Park in the Adopt-A-Park program.

Pam Green, Clean Pampa executive coordinator, said the previous adopter has had to give up its responsibility for the two parks. She said it would take a large organization to adopt either or both of the parks.

Any organization interested in adopting the parks should contact Green at 665-2514 or Parks Director Reed Kirkpatrick at 669-5770

The Adopt-A-Park program has been "tremendously successful" since its implementation nearly 10 years ago, with the city's 33 parks being continuously adopted.

"We appreciate each and every volunteer who works," Green said, adding that the program "requires a lot of commitment."

In other matters, Green said pledge cards for the state Texas Recycles Day project are available at the Clean Pampa office, 836 W. Foster, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or at the Pampa Recycling Center, Hobart Street Park, from noon to 6 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Gov. George W. Bush has declared Nov. 15 as Texas Recycles Day, with those signing pledge cards to start or increase recycling having a chance to win prizes, including a 1995 Jeep Wrangler and thousands of dollars in gift certificates.

The contest is open to adults who are at least 18. Entries must be received by Nov. 14.

For more information, contact the Clean Pampa office, 665-2514

This article is one in a series of profiles on the agencies and organizations supported by Pampa United Way. This information is being provided by Pampa United Way as part of its 1995 "Paint A Brighter Tomorrow" fund-raising campaign.

The Pampa Sheltered Workshop has changed for the better the lives of many of Pampa's mentally impaired adults, helping them to lead happier, productive lives. For them and their families, the

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shop – it's a place to interact with peers and make friends, to have fun and to learn lifeskills that help participants to function more comfortably in their community.

In addition to the work they do there, they go shopping, out to eat, bowling, to church - things most people take for granted but which for them are exciting opportunities to discover their own self-worth and lead well-rounded lives.

Yes, they do work each day, usually at assembly workstations where they build up or companies who will market the local businesses an opportuni-



Workshop

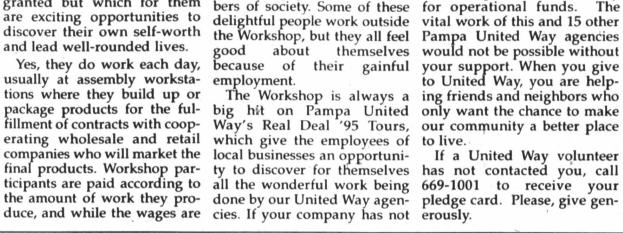
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and self-esteem that comes Pampa Sheltered Workshop from being productive mem- relies in part on United Way

If a United Way volunteer



Clients of the Pampa Sheltered Workshop are

busy with packing items at an assembly worksta-

tion, fulfilling a contract with a company. The task

provides a job and income for the participants,

one of the services offered by the agency.

## THE PAMPA NEWS - Sunday, October 29, 1995 - 35 Police hunting suspects

in couple's brutal attack

DALLAS (AP) - Police contin- gunmen wearing ski masks ued to hunt Saturday for three men responsible for a brutal could be related to others in attack in which a couple were which people returning home abducted and robbed and the were attacked and robbed. bound man helplessly watched However, in the other three incias his wife was repeatedly raped. dents this month, none of the vic-

Authorities were tight-lipped tims was abducted or sexually about their two-day-old investi- attacked, although one was shot. gation, but said there had been no arrests.

ing they've seen suspicious people, but that's about it," Dallas and ended in a Collin County field where the assailants dumped the nude victims, police said.

"I can't remember the last time we had a case like this," said Lt. David Goelden of the sexual assault unit. "This is very, very serious."

Chandler called the rape "extremely brutal," saying the trio assaulted the 30-year-old old husband.

he was bound and couldn't do of the town of Lucas. anything," Chandler said.

The couple had just entered the a nearby house and called the garage around 8:30 p.m. when Collin County Sheriff's Departthey were confronted by the three ment about 11:30 p.m.

Investigators believe the attack

"There are some similarities in suspect description, weapons "We've got a lot of people say- and a few other things," Chandler said.

In the latest attack, the police detective J.E. Tremain said. assailants seized the man's wallet The 3 1/2-hour ordeal began and the woman's purse, took Thursday night as the couple their automated bank machine entered their rear-entry garage cards and demanded the code numbers. The couple were then bound with duct tape and thrown into the trunk of a car, which the suspects drove to three ATM locations and apparently withdrew money, police said.

After the couple were driven to a remote field and ordered to gunmen took turns beating and sexually assaulting the woman.

Afterward, the man and woman were put back into the trunk and driven to Lake Lavon, where they "Her husband was there, but were dumped on a road just east

The couple managed to walk to

**Ghosts!** Goblins! Witches! Dr. Walsh's Offices Is Having A Ghostly Gathering! Tueday, October 31 We'll Be Serving Cookies & Witches' Brew Come Have A Ghastly Good Time



(Special photo)

Police spokesman Sgt. Jim take off their clothes, the three woman in front of her 34-year-



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#### Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Larry D. Hollis

Managing Editor

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Opinion

## Taking all the credit when none is due

At a recent conference of former world leaders on how the Cold War ended, former Soviet Boss Mikhail Gorbachev took credit for himself as the major player. Even though she played a crucial role. Margaret Thatcher, the former British prime minister, humbly gave credit to former President Ronald Reagan and his Strategic Defense Initiative.

Eastern European diplomats, themselves victims of Mr. Gorbachev's tyranny, long have said the same thing, as have some former Soviet generals: That the potential deployment of SDI, a missile defense system relving on computer technology so advanced only free-market America could develop it, finally convinced the Soviet Politburo and military that they no longer could afford their immense military buildup. The Soviets then relaxed their society somewhat, and the people Russians, Balts, Ukranians, Kazaks etc. - rallied for freedom.

None of this was taken into account by the Nobel committee, which vesterday gave its Peace Prize to Joseph Rotblat and his Pugwash Conference on Science and World Affairs, which was formed in 1957. After winning the prize, he pridefully said the Cold War ended "thanks partly to the efforts of Pugwash." The opposite is true. Pugwash and other pacifist groups in the West long gave hope to the Kremlin that the West could be disarmed, leaving the Soviets with a monopoly on the threat of nuclear assault.

If the Pugwash Conference's calls for nuclear disarmament had been followed by the West a decade ago, the Soviet Union would have had no reason to disarm. It might have signed some peace "agreement" but in the end would have violated it, as it did all other agreements.

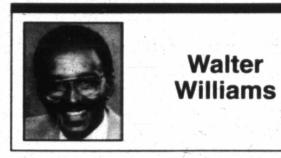
The Norwegians on the Peace Prize committee have short ories. A decade ago, Mr. Gorbachev was not the cuddly

# **Examining Constitutional corruption**

Let's ponder these questions: Why did Congress amend the Constitution in 1916, giving it the powerto collect taxes on any source? Why was the 17th Amendment enacted in 1913 to select senators by popular vote rather than, as originally designed, by state legislatures? Finally, why did Congress pass the 18th Amendment in 1919, outlawing alcohol sales?

To really get into these questions and gain an appreciation for today's rogue Congress and Supreme Court, let's not get bogged down on the merits of these amendments: Let's simply look at the Constitution's restrictions. In Article 1, Section 8 of the Constitution, the framers enumerated 18 clause" or going penumbra hunting. functions of the federal government. Nowhere among those functions was Congress given the power to prohibit alcohol sales. Article 1, Section. of the Constitution expressly states "direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several states" and forbids direct taxes on individuals. Then there's Article 1, Section 3, which requires state legislatures to appoint senators.

During earlier periods, Congress and the Supreme Court had far greater respect for the Constitution. They understood that if the federal government was to have a power not delegated, or expressly forbidden, by the Constitution, they had to use the provisions of Article V to gain that power by amendment. They knew, for example, that Congress had not been delegated the power to prohibit sales. They couldn't been ratified without both the Ninth and 10th more wicked than the desire to command, and find that power by manipulating the "commerce Amendments. "The enumeration in the that is the will to obey."



Today, it's an entirely different story. Congress, the White House and the Supreme Court have abiding contempt for the Constitution, and we Americans are left with a constitutional carcass. Take just a tiny comparison of today with yesteryear. Yesteryear, there were alcohol prohibitionists; today, we have tobacco prohibitionists. No matter lectual elites; it was understandable to a nation of what we think about the alcohol prohibitionists, we can have a bit of admiration for them because they used the constitutional route to get their of us is duty bound to read and understand our agenda across. Tobacco prohibitionists employ constitutional stealth: taxes, majority votes and the totalitarian tactics of the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration.

Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people" is the Ninth Amendment, and "Powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or the people" is the 10th. The framers justifiably feared concentration of power in Washington. Today, the Ninth and 10th Amendments have been completely trashed, and Congress is well on the way to finally trashing the Second and Fifth Amendments.

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When and how we developed today's constitutional contempt is debatable. The federally caused Great Depression played a role, but the education establishment has played a greater role through the dumbing down of Americans. The resulting ignorance has allowed us to let charlatans and quacks in the legal profession tell us what the Constitution means. The Constitution was not written for intelmostly farmers at the time it was written.

So where do we go, and what do we do? Each Constitution. If we do that, we'll realize Washington has little or no moral authority. Its authority rests mostly on intimidation and force of arms. And like the founders, we should adopt In 1787) the Constitution would have never the attitude that "There is one thing in the world

## **Today in history**

#### **By The Associated Press**

Today is Sunday, Oct. 29, the 302nd day of 1995. There are 63 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 29, 1929, "Black Tuesday" descended upon the New York Stock Exchange. Prices col-lapsed amid panic selling and thousands of investors were wiped out as America's Great Depression began.

On this date:

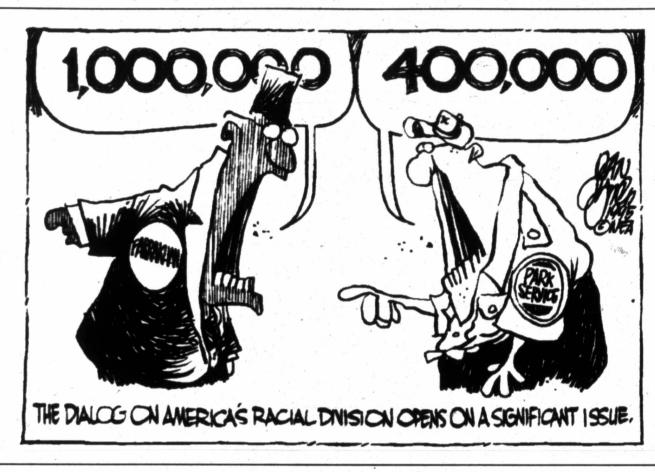
In 1618, Sir Walter Raleigh, the English courtier, military adventurer and poet, was executed in London.

In 1682, the founder of Pennsylvania, William Penn, landed at what is now Chester, Pa.

In 1901, President McKinley's assassin, Leon Czolgosz, was electrocuted.

In 1911, American newspaperman Joseph Pulitzer died in Charleston, S.C.

In 1940, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson drew the first number -158 - in America's first peacetime military draft.



bear he presents himself as today. He began his term as Soviet leader by intensifying the Soviet campaign in Afghanistan, a war in which more than 1 million Afghans, mostly women and children, were slaughtered. He then intensified an arms buildup that, but for SDI, would have continued perhaps to "now

The Norwegians also forget that military preparedness is necessary to prevent tyranny. Their own country was overrun easily by Hitler in 1940 because the Allies had been unprepared for the Nazi Blitzkrieg. Every time the Nobel committee meets to decide the peace prize, perhaps it should do so in a cemetery of those Norwegians murdered by Hitler, so to remind itself that a "peace" such as one arrived at in Munich in 1938 leads, in fact, to war.

No thanks to Pugwash, the Cold War finally did end. Communism dissolved, surprisingly, not with a bang but a whimper (to use T.S. Eliot's phrase), and freedom bloomed anew across Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. Most nuclear weapons have since been dismantled, or soon will be

By giving Pugwash the "peace" prize, the Nobel committee only discredited itself. If it really had wanted to honor someone for contributing to the end of the Cold War, it might well have given the prize to Ronald Reagan.

## Thought for today

"Individuality is the salt of common life. You may have to live in a crowd, but you do not have to live like it, nor subsist on its food."

> Henry Van Dyke, 1852-1933 The School of Life

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# The cost of free trade is far too high

President Clinton should veto the omnibus budget reconciliation act. Republicans are trying to sneak through too many substantive changes under the guise of budget balancing.

One sneaky thing they're doing, which Clinton would approve of, is including fast-track authori-

ty to negotiate a free-trade agreement with Chile. Free trade is killing us. To paraphrase Harry Truman, how many times do you have to be hit over the head before you figure out who's doing it to you?

Why has the American standard of living fallen? Free trade.

Why is the family coming apart? Free trade. Why is there so much crime? Free trade.

Why has the American manufacturing base shrunk so drastically? Free trade.

Why is unemployment and underemployment so prevalent among people with good educations? Free trade.

Why have welfare roles ballooned?

Free trade

You may think I exaggerate, but I don't. There are indeed other factors involved in crime and the breakup of the family, but free-trade policies, which have robbed Americans of family sustaining jobs, is one of the most important.

Few things will stress a family more than a breadwinner who can't win any bread. Few conditions are worse for children than an economy that forces both parents to work just to keep their soon be phased out. Under that plan, parts were for the American people.

## **Charley Reese**

heads above water. Few natural disasters are as permanently damaging to a town or city than closed factories and dying businesses.

We have a trade deficit with China. Why? Because rather than export products, American companies contract with the Chinese to manufacture products in China and ship them back to America. That way they can close their American factories and avoid our high labor and environmental costs.

It is a stupid free-trade policy that makes this offshore production possible, and it is literally destroying the American social fabric. Not only do millions of Americans lose their jobs, those who still have jobs in industries in which offshore manufacturing would be feasible lose all their bargaining power for better pay and working conditions. They are essentially told, Take it or we'll move your job to Mexico or China.

We now have a trade deficit with Mexico. we had a trade surplus. Now we have a deficit, and this deficit will increase.

 Maguilladora factories, which themselves robbed Americans of nearly 600,000 jobs, will be

made in the United States, then shipped to Mexico, where the product was assembled and shipped back duty free. Under NAFTA, the parts can now be made in Mexico duty free, and they soon will be because the Mexicans are so poor they will, of necessity, work for dirt cheap wages and virtually no benefits.

It is time to state the ugly truth. Advocates of free trade are not mistaken. They know what they doing. They simply choose to put their personal gain ahead of the welfare of the United States and the American people. They are, in effect, waging economic warfare on the American people, and their policies are causing as much destruction in some American cities as would bombs.

At every election, we need to drag out of office free traders of whatever party and replace them with congressmen and senators who will obey the Constitution. That Constitution charges Congress with the duty to set trade policy and to do that, as it should do everything, for the welfare and benefit of the American people. Only high tariffs will stop American jobs from being exported.

Fast-track legislation is a trick. It shifts to the executive branch responsibility for trade deals Before the North American Free Trade Agreement and leaves Congress with nothing but an up or down vote with no possibility of amendment. That is an abdication of Congress' responsibility that we should not tolerate.

It's our government. It's time to make it work

# Let's discuss 'scary' and 'cockamamie'

Do you remember some months back when a popular word tumbling forth from the lips of all Washington's talking heads and pundits was "scary"? "That's scary," they would say, though they were adults and perfectly safe in the TV studio or editorial office. Another nonce word popular with the giants of Washington was "cockamamie." "That's cockamamie," they would solemnize. Well, a lunatic has arrived in Washington. He was invited to speak on television. From the fringes of American society, he emerged mixing good sense with poppycock and hate, and the pres-ident of the United States hightailed it to Texas to respond to him. Maybe the president went down there because he had been tipped off that his draft board was sending a much delayed draft notice.

"Scary" is the word the liberals applied to the "religious right" and to the likes of Newt Gingrich. The family values crowd might introduce prayer into public school to compete with sex education, sensitivity training and the other absurd and demonstrably failed innovations of the 1960s boobs. "Scary" is also the word that the liberals apply to those in Congress who would slow the growth of the federal government, though that government cannot afford any more growth and is already mired in deficit. The columnist Carl Rowan is the kind of liberal who has been given to using words like "scary" and "cockamamie" when the herd approves. The other night on Inside Washington, he took the approved liberal line on Farrakhan, the smartly tailored leader of the Nation of Islam. Rowan politely disapproved of him. Then, he said that "for the first time in years, you've got a Congress and a Supreme Court that are hostile to black people."

Well, if that is the case, perhaps Farrakhan's hatred is justified and his call for a separate black nation somewhere across America's fruited plain is actually a blow for racial harmony. Goody-goody

those who disagree with their welfare policies for years, transforming a discussion of public policy into a mind reading session from which they can call a conservative a racist or "hostile to black people." Why should Rowan denounce Farrakhan? Rowan's exaggerations have lent Farrakhan ammunition.

Have the liberals who found the "religious right" and Newt Gingrich "scary" or even "cockamamie" had a hand in the sudden notoriety of Farrakhan? The liberals get the leaders they deserve. For 30 years, they have been propitiating the indignant, the enraged, the irresponsible while slandering people who raise legitimate questions about liberal policies - policies that have fattened and spread apace with the growing misery of their clients, America's poor. From the dignity of black leaders like A. Philip Randolph and the moral seriousness of Martin Luther King to the clownish self-promotion of Jesse Jackson and now the loony hatreds of Farrakhan, the liberals have been complicitous in a steady decline of black leadership. The urban poor have moved from poverty to wretchedness and bloody anarchy. The black leadership has moved from bravery and intelligence to mountebankery, and the liberals have only applied "scary" and "cockamamie" to those Americans who conclude that something different needs to be tried.

Distinguished blacks who advocate change are Sowell writes superb books analyzing the destruction of black community, and he is ignored or disparaged in terms that do not apply to him. Walter Williams gets the same treatment. Hundreds of liberals such as Rowan have been misrepresenting black ministers espousing the traditional Christian

message that carried blacks through times of real persecution and poverty - much as Judaism carried the Jews through similar times - get the liberals' cold shoulder. And forget not the unconscionable diabolizing of one of the noblest of today's public figures, Justice Clarence Thomas.

Now, the liberals have given us the smartly tailored Farrakhan and his equally well tailored, if somewhat frumpy, praetorian guard. Complete with bow tie, he is the dandy of hate politics. The newly cast black leadership appears on television, mixing truisms with platitudes, all interlarded with the bigoted and the irrational. Ben Chavis, recently ousted from leadership at the NAACP for financial irregularities, piously stands in front of the microphone, lecturing America on all the values that in his life he has so manifestly failed at. Seated to his right, hands prayerfully supporting his firmly set chin, is Farrakhan. He arises to the microphone. He is indignant that the U.S. Park Police dispute his claim that "more than 1 million" attended his march.

The Park Police, using aerial counts and records of Metro ridership, estimate the number at 400,000 with a 20% margin for error. "Racism, white supremacy and hatred for Louis Farrakhan disallows them from giving us credit," is Farrakhan's petulant complaint. The Park Police say his million would spill out far beyond the area actually covered. If Farrakhan will argue something so clearly observable as this, he will argue anything. He is threatening a law suit, keeping with the liberal solution for all man's problems - a law suit, then pay day. You can be sure that in the either ignored or shamelessly vilified. Thomas aftermath of this travesty, the one thought general to the minds of all the Chavises, Farrakhans and Jacksons is: "What can we get out of this?" Meanwhile, Sowell, Williams, Thomas and other distinguished blacks apply themselves to the serious tasks of society and endure the guff.

**R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.** 



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## Letters to the editor \_\_\_\_ Three new DPS troopers patrol Gray County Getting stuck with a judge To the editor:

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I think you can tell a lot about salary levels by how many good people want the job. Most of our elected positions always give us a choice of applicants to choose from. The one exception I can think of is the District Judge. It seems that if this position is filled, no one ever runs against them. It means that if we are lucky enough to get a good, fair person in the office, we can expect to have a good one for as long as he wants the office.

I believe Lee Waters is such a man. All the decisions he makes seem to be fair and in favor of the people he is representing. A case in point is the murder trial going on in Pampa now. He knows the people of Pampa can make an impartial judgment, regardless of the publicity, at the most economical cost to the county.

On the other hand, Judge Sims makes decisions in favor of himself and special interest groups. One case in point'is the giveaway of the people's land on the Canadian River to a special interest group. I would like to know if or how Sims benefited from this decision against the people who elected him.

Another case was the recent murder trial he moved to Fort Worth, which cost the county in excess of \$300,000. The county had to pay travel and living expense for everyone involved in the trial, except for the jury. This meant we paid the expense for the defense lawyer as well as the prosecution lawyers. The Commissioner's Court asked why, if this trial HAD to be moved, couldn't it just as well have been moved to an adjacent county within driving distance of everyone involved. Sims said it was so everyone could be comfortable. Again Judge Sims made a decision in favor of a special interest group.

The main point of my letter is, I think, that the salary of the District Judge's office should be raised so more lawyers would want the job, and maybe the district would not be STUCK with a judge who makes decisions against the people he's supposed to be representing. Calvin Lacy

#### Pampa

## Keep believing in God ...

#### To the editor:

I guess everyone realizes that M.D. Hood, the man that lived across the railroad tracks from Hoechst Celanese, recently died. His wife,

Carolyn, was instrumental in forming the lawsuit against Celanese. Honestly, my faith has been tried by all the "goings on" in Gray County. Warren Chisum was back in the newspaper recently. He is now in our nation's capital. The article states plainly that he wants to change all the environmental laws to protect big industrial polluters. If the Republicans succeed in this we will have NO RIGHTS. No right to know anything they have done, and no right to file suit.

I want everyone to know what really went on with our lawsuit. Celanese won. Everyone that signed that settlement agreement agreed to NEVER TALK about Hoechst Celanese again. Celanese got ALL the evidence we had gathered. They stated in court that they would keep the evidence for two years, then it would be DESTROYED. Consequently, it is due to be destroyed May 2, 1996. As far as I know, there is nothing I can do to stop it.

I keep saying to myself, "Okay, God, where is the justice?" Then I open my Bible and read:

"Do not fret because of evil men

or be envious of those who do wrong;

for like the grass they will soon wither, like green plants they will soon die away.

Trust in the Lord and do good; dwell in the land and enjoy safe pasture. Delight yourself in the Lord and he will give you the desires of your heart."

Psalms 37:1-4

## By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

A new crop of Department of Public Safety recruits are on the. main roads and back roads of Gray County, charged with keeping the pickups, cattle trucks, roaring teens and grandmas in Cadillacs motoring safely.

Two of the new troopers, Jeffery Poole and Jeanne Bangasser, are assigned to the Pampa station. A third, Chad Estes, is assigned to the McLean DPS office. The trio, still shiny and pressed, will ride alongside veteran troopers for a six-month training period. At the local station, Poole rides with Jeff Robertson and Bangasser with Jim Bishop. Estes pairs up with Ron Shank of McLean. The new troopers complete weekly tests and performance evaluations before riding alone.

Poole, a native of Mineral Wells, served three years in the U.S. Army as a petroleum supply specialist, worked in a preparole release facility in Mineral Wells and as a jailer at Palo Pinto County jail before completing the academy.

"It's something I always wanted to do. I thought about it when I was in the military and I finally got going. There's something about law enforcement ...," said Poole.

He can't bear the idea of sitting behind a desk and wants to get out of the office and meet people. Moving to Pampa with Poole are his wife Loretta and sons Jeffery Jr., age 3, and A.J., 18 months. His hobbies are fishing, softball, basketball, football, "... and spending time with the kids."

Poole said if he could tell a room full of school children how to make a career as a trooper, he would tell them to stay out of trouble, be openminded and set goals. If, then, he were on the other side of the desk hiring troopers, he would look at the applicant's dress, neatness, carriage and attitude ple," she said. toward others.

The future for Poole?



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis) Department of Public Safety troopers new to Gray County roads are, from left, Jeanne Bangasser, Chad Estes and Jeffery Poole.

Estes is a Marine Corps veter-

"I didn't really know 100 per-

we didn't seize any money ...

While being a trooper is ful-

College.

of a motorcycle police officer rearing. father and youngest of 11 chil-

dren. "I was daddy's girl and nications from El Camino wanted to be just like my dad,"

Bangasser said.

on other DPS operations, in a clerical position before criminals to get them off the including the elite Ranger applying for the academy. corps, criminal and narcotic investigation, she said, "I'm cent if I wanted to do this job. to catch criminals, now I'm in a pretty much living my dream right now."

Bangasser said while she is but it was the adrenaline rush, not a perfect person, she sets a it really pumped you up. You high premium on personal help people out ... people integrity.

doing this job ... I've worked with kids all my life," she said. "I'm trying to be a positive role model. Everybody makes mistakes so I guess by any means I'm not the best exam-

While Bangasser is working it," he said.

Segundo, Calif., is the daughter said citing her own traditional me. She understands. She worries, too. She knows I'm care-Bangasser holds an associ- ful, but there are some risks," ate's degree in speech commu- he said.

"I like to get criminals. You have to stop speeders to get criminals. I don't think every-While Bangasser has her eye an who started his DPS career body needs a ticket. I like to get street and make them safe for everybody. I used to want them But it was one stop we made, position where I can," Estes said.

A troopers needs three skills integrity, common sense and judgment - and four personality traits - friendliness, self constopped on the side of the fidence without over confi-"The kids are the reason I'm road," Estes explained. "This dence, adaptability and ability job suits me. I have a pretty to deal with stress - to do his job, Estes said.

"Sometimes you're gonna be filling, Estes said, it is not with- out there by yourself 20 miles from your sergeant and you "Anyone who says they don't have to make a decision," he get scared in this job is full of said.

"I just want to say I got up in in a non-traditional field for Estes, husband and father of church ... I told them I appreci-"Probably still roaming the women, she doesn't rule out eight-year-old Josh, said he ated everything they done for every day knowing it me. (McLean) has rolled out the red carpet for us. I appreciate

I can do nothing else, but keep believing in God. Karen Son Pampa

being a mom someday. "It's a tough thing to have a could be his last. grinned. Bangasser, a native of El family in a job like this," she "(Paula, his wife) is proud of the support," Estes said.

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outgoing personality."

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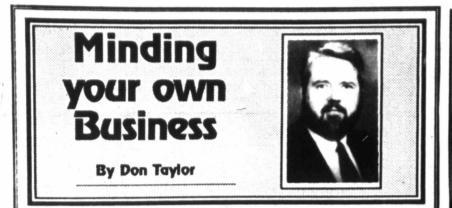
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## Quotes for business

Often in this column we've devoted some portion of the quotes we use to subjects related to success. Equally often we've used quotes related to business topics. However, we've never done a column that only utilized those quotations which related to success in business.

Most of you regular readers know how I feel about the si bject of business. I believe that well-managed businesses are the backbone of this country, and are mostly responsible for our rc bust economy. Therefore, we could say that business and success are related. Here are some quotes on business success.

#### **Business and Success**

... Big companies are small companies that have succeeded. Robert Townsend

 Capitalism and communism stand at opposite poles. Their essential difference is this: The communist, seeing the rich man and his fine home, says: "No man should have so much." The capitalist, seeing the same thing, says: "All men should have so much." - Phelps Adams

 Try not to become a man of success but rather try to become a man of value. - Albert Einstein

• The business of America is business. – Calvin Coolidge

 Remember that just the moment you say, "I give up," someone else seeing the same situation is saying, "My, what a great opportunity." – H. Jackson Brown

 Business underlies everything in our national life, including our spiritual life. Witness the fact that in the Lord's Prayer this first petition is for daily bread. No one can worship God or love his neighbor on an empty stomach. - Woodrow Wilson

 Business is never so healthy as when, like a chicken, it must do a certain amount of scratching for what it gets. - Henry Ford

• The value decade is on us. If you can't sell a top-quality product at the world's lowest price, you're going to be out of the game. Jack Welch

• Success is never final. – Winston Churchill

• The privilege of a lifetime is being who you are, and doing what you enjoy. – unknown

• A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds. Francis Bacon

 If you can dream it, you can do it. Always remember that this whole thing was started by a mouse. - Walt Disney

 Things do not happen; they are made to happen. – John F. Kennedy

• A corporation - or an business for that matter - must first do well before it can do good. - Richard C. Gerstenberg

• Unless the cash register rings, the factory whistle can't blow. Nothing happens in our economy until something is sold. unknown

• Business more than any other occupation is a continual deal-

Business

(Special photo)

Billy D. Parks, right, district engineer of the Amarillo District, presents Joe W. Duncan of Pampa with the Texas Department of Transportation's 'Service Award' for 35 years of service with the department.

## **TxDOT** honors Joe W. Duncan for his 35 years of employment

Joe W. Duncan of Pampa maintenance technician in the received the Texas Department of Borger Maintenance Office. In 1977, he was promoted to "Service

maintenance supervisor in the

Duncan attended Frank

## SBA plans teleconference series

LUBBOCK - Two of a series The final broadcast on Thursday of five satellite teleconferences will be a summary highlighting on the many changes in key topics from the prior four Center, 2579 South Loop 289, use by the audience. Lubbock from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, and the satellite broadcasts or wanti-Thursday, Nov. 2.

The Tuesday broadcast will Nancy Walton with the SBDC at explore the acquisition of an item (806) 745-1637 or Vicky Norton under \$100,000 and how this with SBA at (806) 743-7462 or 1process is radically changing. 800-676-1005.

Federal Contracting Laws will programs. The broadcasts are be presented this week at the interactive, and telephones and Small Business Development fax machines will be available for Persons interested in attending

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## Santa Fe Railway plans more rail repair projects

pleted 40 miles of track capacity Pampa to west Amarillo, at a cost expansion work on its 2,200 mile of approximately \$26 million. Chicago to California corridor at lion.

Heman to Curtis Okla., east of double tracked.

president and chief operations officer. "We have been continuously expanding line capacity on requirements."

Installation of approximately 55 miles of additional second main line track, originally schedbe created in Texas and Oklahoma, from Goodwin, Okla., to Coburn, Texas, west of Woodward; Canyon to Dawn, west of Amarillo; and Parmerton to Texico, west of Hereford, at a cost of approximately \$72 million.

Santa Fe will also begin instal-Company (Santa Fe), a unit of patcher controlled, Centralized Burlington Northern Santa Fe Corporation (BNSF), has com-on this corridor in late 1995, from 0

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Additional miles of multiple a cost of approximately \$52 mil- main line trackage are being added to Santa Fe's lines in California Southern and added from Carnero to Pedernal, California's San Joaquin Valley N.M., west of Vaughn; Pampa to by the railroad's San Bernardino Hoover, east of Amarillo; and based commuter rail construction group. Most of the funding for Woodward. Approximately 1,700 these projects is being provided miles of this corridor have been by state and county agencies to relieve train congestion, elimi-"Our Chicago to California cor- nate delays to commuters, inter tional commuter and passenger trains.

A \$62 million California **Riverside and San Bernardino** counties will be completed in 1996.

BNSF owns the largest railroad uled to begin along this corridor network in the United States in 1996 or later, will begin during with more than 31,000 route the fourth quarter, 1995. Three miles reaching across 27 states new double track segments will and two Canadian provinces to provide single line service to shippers.

The network stretches from the Midwest to California and to the Pacific Northwest, between the Southeast and Southwest and Pacific Northwest, and between the Gulf of Mexico and Canada.

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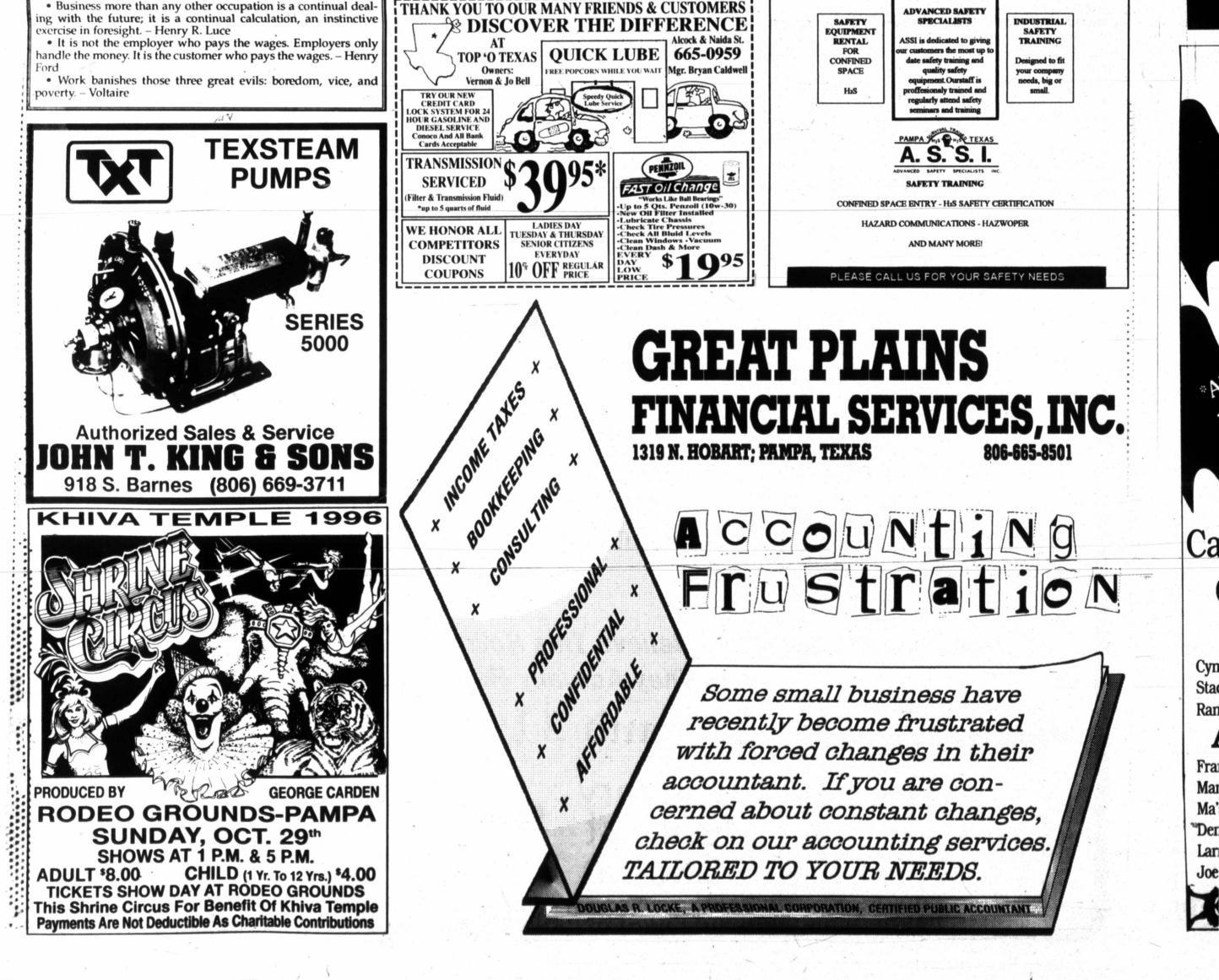
Transportation's his current position as roadway Award" for his years of service to the department. Duncan accepted the award Pampa Maintenance Office of from Billy D. Parks, P.E., district TxDOT. engineer of the Amarillo District. Duncan has been employed Phillips College in Borger. He

with the Texas Department of and his wife, Ginger, live in Transportation (TxDOT) for 35 Pampa and have three chilyears. He began his career as a dren.

FORT WORTH - The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway lation of 55 miles of new, dis-

A second main line track was

ridor is a vital segment of BNSF's city passenger and freight trains 31,000 mile rail network," stated using Santa Fe tracks, and to Donald G. McInnes, senior vice accommodate proposed addithis route to accommodate traffic Department of Transportation growth and to meet our cus- funded San Joaquin corridor tomers' expectations. BNSF is expansion project is scheduled to committed to continued invest- be completed in 1997, and a \$100 ment in its infrastructure to keep million, publicly funded capacity pace with growth and service expansion project in Orange,



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# Clinton, GOP swap denunciations over rival budget-balancing plans

## Republicans raked each other's budget-balancing plans Saturday, just hours after the Senate approved an immense GOP package of spending slashes and tax reductions.

The Senate's 52-47 passage, virtually along party lines, came moments after midnight and capped a frenetic day of 39 rollcall votes, a record.

The House blessed a comparable measure Thursday envisioning a balanced budget by 2002 with savings squeezed from Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and virtually every federal sector but defense. The two chambers begin drafting a compromise next week.

One late amendment adopted by the Senate altered the GOP's plans for re amping Medicaid, part of the successful effort by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., to ensure Republican senators' votes. Furious Democrats charged the changes would cheat states they represent and weaken federal nursing-home standards, which Republicans denied.

Outnumbered Democrats could do little to thwart the Republican measure, but they have an ace up their sleeve: Clinton, who has already vowed to veto the legislation because he

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- says the GOP would cut spend- "He would be wise to think twice dent Clinton and congressional ing and taxes too deeply. In his about vetoing the balanced budweekly radio address, the president said he would never surrender to Republican priorities, which he painted bleakly.

prepared to discuss the destruction of Medicare and Medicaid, the gutting of our commitment to education, the ravaging of our environment, or raising taxes on working people," he said.

Since Republicans lack the votes to overcome a veto, all changes in Medicaid, the federalsigns point to an attempt at a state health-insurance program negotiated bipartisan pact later for the poor. this autumn. But Clinton indicated that he was not yet ready to after GOP senators from Texas

leaders: Back off your cuts in money under Republican plans these vital areas. Until you do, to trim spending and loosen fedthere's nothing for us to talk eral controls on the program. about," he said.

In a joint broadcast response, Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., signaled a willingness to sit down "anytime, anywhere," as Gingrich said. But they, too, conceded little ground, praising the GOP drive to over- additional funds. haul government and casting Clinton as a stubborn defender of due to receive an extra \$5.2 bil-

the status quo. "President Clinton threatens to California would lose \$4.2 bilbe a road block," Gingrich said. lion, the largest reduction.

get and jeopardizing long overdue revolutionary change.

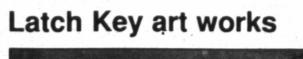
Dole said the GOP had spent the year trying to fulfill cam-"Before or after a veto, I am not paign pledges to streamline government and boasted, "This week, the Republican Congress kept that promise."

But Friday, he and fellow Republicans were the target of bitter attacks by Democrats angry over the eleventh-hour

The alterations were made bargain. "So I say to the Republican and elsewhere complained that their states would lose too much

> Democrats distributed tables showing that of the 18 states with two GOP senators, 14 would do better under the new formula for distributing money. Of the 13 states with two Democrats, only six would get

The biggest winner was Texas, lion over seven years, while





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Susan Gallagher, director of the Gray County Latch Key program, shows some of the art work the youngsters in the program have drawn during the United Way drive check-in meeting held Thursday at the Pampa Community Building.



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## Drilling Intentions

#### Intentions to Drill

Co., #C004DM Energas (1 ac) 104,1-C,GH&H, 3 mi southerly 1259' from North & 1220' from from Texhoma, PD 6900' (Box East line, Sec. 26,M-10-A, R.J. Davis, in Dimmitt City Limits, PD 625' (1001 S. Harrison, Protection Well

625'. Cathodic Protection Well

CASTRO (WILDCAT) Energas Co., #C006DM Energas (1 ac) Pennzoil Petroleum Co., #1 East line, Sec. 26,M-10-A, R.J. Protection Well

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P. Inc., #15 J.B. Barrett (160 2700, Pampa, TX 79066)

West line, Sec. 4,1,ACH&B, 1 mi 3410', PBTD 3371' SE from Lefors, PD 3250'. Rule 37 HUTCHINSON (PANHAN- DLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #11 DLE) SNW Operating Co., #295 Herring 'C', Sec. 52,M-23, N.A. C.L. Dial, et al (6005 ac) 9917' from North & 330' from West line, Sec. 25,47,H&TC, 6 mi S-SE from Stinnett, PD 3500' (Box grav. oil + 64 bbls. water, GOR 1130, Borger, TX 79008) HUTCHINSON (PANHAN- 3376', PBTD 3327' -

DLE) SNW Operating Co., #297 C.L. Dial, et al (6005 ac) 7896' from North & 1020' from West line, Sec. 25,47,H&TC, 6 mi S-SE from Stinnett, PD 3500'

HUTCHINSON (S.W. MORSE Dolomite) SNW Brown Operating Co., #1 Ham (640 ac) 39,3,T&NO, 11 mi from Pringle, PD 3500'.

Cave) Arrow Energy, Inc., #1-A elev. 3150 kb, spud 7-6-95, drlg. Bivins (10 ac) 1555' from South & compl 7-12-95, tested 10-17-95, 1771' from East line, Sec. pumped 5.2 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 14,PMc,El&RR, 15 mi SW from 98 bbls. water, GOR 18077, perfo-Dumas, PD 2500' (8144 Walnut rated 2900-3290, TD 3378', PBTD Hill Lane, Suite 998, Dallas, TX 3341' 75231) Rule 37

POTTER (BIVINS RANCH Wolfcamp) J. W. Resources, Inc., DLE Red Cave) Natural Gas #2003 Bivins Ranch (160 ac) 1828' Pipeline Co. of America, #6202 from North & 2075.5' from East Thompson, Sec. 62,44,H&TC,

Thomas (326 ac) 467' from South CASTRO (WILDCAT) Energas & 2640' from West line, Sec. 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

**Amended Intentions to Drill** HARTLEY (WILDCAT & Amarillo, TX 79101) Cathodic PROCTOR RANCH Wolfcamp) Exploration Toreador 81 CASTRO (WILDCAT) Energas Production, Inc., #1 Proctor '4' Co., #C005DM Energas (1 ac) (12954 ac) 1250' from South & 1815' from South & 1385' from 560' from East line, Sec. West line, Sec. 25,M-10-A, S&M, 65,22,CSS, 22 mi W-NW from inside Dimmitt City Limits, PD Channing, PD 5000'. Amended to change well location

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) 1325' from South & 2335' from Agatha Locke (320 ac) 1600' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. Davis, inside Dimmitt City 8,2,1&GN, 10 mi west from Limits, PD 625'. Cathodic Miami, PD 10100'. Amended to change well location

#### **Oil Well Completions**

HUTCHINSON (PANHANac) 703' from North & 2035' from DLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #8 West line, Sec. 130,3,I&GN, 4 mi Herring 'C', Sec. 52,M-23, N.A. SW from Pampa, PD 3250' (Box Williamson, elev. 3154 kb, spud 7-22-95, drlg. compl 7-26-95, test-GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco ed 10-3-95, pumped 37.1 bbl. of E & P, Inc., #10 Saunders 'A' (160 40 grav. oil + 58 bbls. water, GOR ac) 100' from South & 1408' from 2776, perforated 2804-3318, TD

> HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-Williamson, elev 3113 kb, spud 6-7-95, drlg. compl 6-12-95, tested 10-17-95, pumped 40.9 bbl. of 40 3252, perforated 2863-3240, TD

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #12 Herring 'C', Sec. 52,M-23, N.A. Williamson, elev. 3137 kb, spud 6-29-95, drlg. compl 7-4-95, tested 10-17-95, pumped 6.9 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 52 bbls. water, GOR 15072, perforated 2887-3284, TD

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #175 MOORE (PANHANDLE Red South Herring, Sec. 3, J, TWNG,

#### **Gas Well Completions**

MOORE (WEST PANHANline, Sec. 2,4,ACH&B, 18 mi from elev. 3532 rkb, spud 7-21-95, drlg. Amarillo, PD 3800' (Box 1662, compl 7-25-95, tested 8-30-95,

**Plugged Wells** 

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Prime Operating Co., Sargent 'A', Sec. 156,3,I&GN (oil) — Form 1 filed in Walker Operating Corp., for the following wells: #3, spud 9-9-83, plugged 7-31-

95, TD 3655' -

#5, spud 1-25-84, plugged 8-4-95, TD 3651', PBTD 1884' - aka

#1 'B' Sargent HANSFORD (HANSFORD Morrow) Lower Sonat Exploration Co., #2 G.F. Buzzard, Sec. 144,4-T,T&NO, spud 7-30-95, plugged 8-17-95, TD 9242' (dry)

HEMPHILL (N.W. CANADI-AN Douglas) Midgard Energy Co., #3090 Dale Nix 'J', Sec. 90,42,H&TC spud 313-85, plugged 9-20-95, TD 7000' (gas) Form 1 filed Diamond Shamrock Exploration

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Bradmar Petroleum, #3 Graves 'A', 'B' & 'C', Sec. 530,43,H&TC, spud 3-11-81, plugged 5-4-95, TD 8200' (oil) — Form 1 filed in J.E. Jernigan

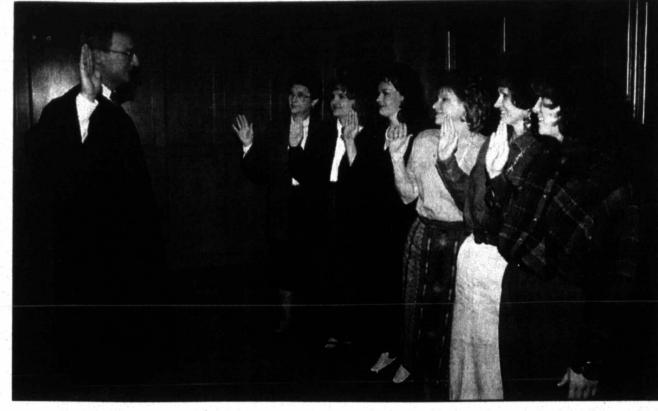
LIPSCOMB (N.W. HORSECREEK Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #2 Percy E. Hill, Sec. 464,43,H&TC, spud 9-8-81, plugged 10-6-95, TD 10686' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Diamond Shamrock

**ROBERTS (CARRIE KILLE-**BREW Douglas) Lera, #4-213 Morrison, Sec. 213,42,H&TC, spud 10-7-94, plugged 9-11-95, TD 7125', PBTD 5793' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Crawley Petroleum

**ROBERTS (LIPS Morrow)** Alpar Resources, Inc., #2D Barbara Lips '148', Sec. 148,13,T&NO, spud 7-2-95, plugged 9-27-95, TD 8600' (dry)

SHERMAN (TEXAS0-HUGO-TON) Pony Oil Co., #4 Bradley, Sec. 434,1-T,T&NO, spud unknown, plugged 8-21-95, TD 3323' (gas) - Form 1 filed in American Petroleum Co.

WHEELER (IVESTER Atoka) Samson Hydrocarbons Co., #1058 Coltharp, Sec. 58,A-7,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 9-5-95, TD 17700' (gas) Form 1 filed in Dyco Petroleum Corp.



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Judge Lee Waters swears in six people as Court Appointed Special Advocates Thursday at the District Court. From left are Juanita Brower, Janice Minor, Lisa Mitchell, Sherri Griggs, Glenda Straub and Angel Briggs.

## New CASA volunteers complete training

Five people were sworn in as attended 25 hours of training on Court Appointed Special Advo- subjects dealing with child abuse cates on Thursday, Oct. 26, in the and neglect; child development, 223rd District Courtroom.

administered the oath to Juanita Brower, Janice Miner, Lisa Mitchell, Glenda Straub and Angel Briggs. Sherri Griggs, court coordinator for the 223rd the CASA training program.

Honorable Lee Waters, judge of court system; report writing; CASA and advocacy skills. As CASA volunteers, these Janet Watts, executive director. individuals will be appointed to advocates in court to help abused

Each of these volunteers nurturing homes.

"CASA of Gray County is proud to welcome these volunteers to our program. They will join our other eight volunteers in attachment and separation; the providing additional information the 223rd Judicial District, roles and responsibilities of a to the Court in cases involving child abuse and neglect," said

Anyone interested in more investigate, monitor and serve as information about the local CASA program is invited to call Judicial District, also completed and neglected children secure the office at 669-7638 or write permanent placement in safe and nurturing homes. CASA of Gray County, P.O. Box 604, Pampa, TX 79066.

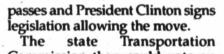
## Insurance spokesman against higher speed limits

allowed to drive 70 mph, an insurance industry spokesman says.

Jerry Johns, president of ly," Johns said. Southwestern Insurance Informaber of such injuries increased 19.78 while fatalities decreased 3.1 percent.

to jump significantly if the speed the 70 mph speed limit if Congress he said.

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"Increasing the speed limit on limit most people feel comforttion Service, said Friday the num- Texas roads in the face of mount- able driving along at 70 mph ing traffic injuries seem to be without the threat of a traffic citapercent between 1990 and 1994, adding fuel to the fire," he said. tion. If the posted speed limit is The Texas Department of increased to 70 mph that must Transportation has studied which mean that people will feel equally "These numbers are expected highways would be candidates for as comfortable driving 75 mph,"



AUSTIN (AP) – The number of limit jumps to 70 mph. Simply



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the United States dropped by four last week to 761, Baker has kept track of the count since Hughes Inc. said Friday.

During the same week a year ago, there were 813 rigs operating nationwide.

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FALL FESTIVAL

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School

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HOUSTON (AP) - The number gas and 331 for oil. Thirteen rigs of oil and gas rigs operating in were listed as miscellaneous. Houston-based Baker Hughes

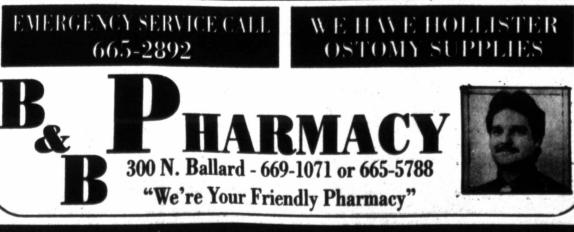
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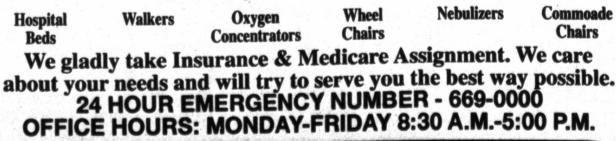
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## Menus

#### PAMPA PUBLIC SCHOOLS MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Biscuit, ham slice, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

LUNCH: Corn chip pie, refried beans, pineapple, cornbread, choice of milk. TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Toast, peanut butter, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

LUNCH: Pig in a blanket, blackeyed peas, diced pears, Blue Bell ice cream, choice of milk.

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST: Pancake/syrup, ham slice, fruit or juice, choice of milk. LUNCH: Chick fillet sand-

wich 1, lettuce and tomato, peaches, choice of milk. THURSDAY

**BREAKFAST:** French toast sticks, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

LUNCH: Stew, grilled cheese sandwich, applesauce, choice of milk. FRIDAY

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

#### **LEFORS SCHOOLS** MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Pancakes, sausage, cereal, juice, milk. LUNCH: Scarecrow brains with sauce, vampire bread,

and quarter moons, black and cornbread. white bat's juice. TUESDAY

cuit, gravy, cereal, juice, milk. LUNCH: Mummy on a pole,

graveyard greens, white tombstones, skeleton teeth, goblin's cobbler or cherry chip cake, hot favorite, black and white bat's rolls or cornbread. juice.

#### WEDNESDAY

sticks, sausage on a stick, cereal, juice, milk.

potatoes, gravy, blackeyed peas, squash, cherry cobbler, rolls, milk.

THURSDAY

ereal, toast, juice, milk, peanut

tacos, green salad, refried beans, pineapple, milk. FRIDAY **BREAKFAST: Breakfast bur**rito, juice, milk, cereal, peanut

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butter. LUNCH: Hamburgers or bbq sandwiches, hb salad, oven potatoes, pudding, milk.

> **MEALS ON WHEELS** MONDAY

Chicken chow-mein, hominy, egg rolls, cake.

TUESDAY Hamburgers, tater tots, pineapple.

WEDNESDAY Oven-fried chicken, scalloped corn, broccoli, Jello. THURSDAY

Sausage/gravy, hash browns, green beans, pudding. FRIDAY

Chop sirloin w/mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, English peas, pears.

#### **PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS** MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or meatloaf, mashed potatoes, lima beans, carrots, beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, Mississippi mud cake or strawberry cheese cake, hot rolls or cornbread.

#### TUESDAY

Turkey and dressing or ham and fruit sauce, mashed potatoes, yams, green beans, navy beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, pumpkin ice box pie or graveyard greens, ghost eyes chocolate cake, hot rolls or

#### WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with BREAKFAST: Sausage, bis- brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, squash, spinach, butter beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, apricot

#### THURSDAY

Stir fry chicken or pork cut-BREAKFAST: French toast lette with gravy, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, corn, beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, LUNCH: Dinner sausage, cream puffs or banana cake, hot rolls or cornbread.

#### FRIDAY

Tuna patties or cabbage rolls, French fries, creamed peas and BREAKFAST: Ham, eggs, potatoes, turnip greens, beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad

Jesse James makes last ride in horse-drawn hearse

science, Jesse James may finally rest in peace. the service.

The remains of the notorious outlaw were **Olivet Cemetery.** 

Preliminary DNA tests concluded last month from the grave probably belonged to James, who was shot by a gang member in 1882 at age doubts over who was buried in the grave.

A Texan who claims to be a great-grandson of the outlaw had contended James staged his death as a hoax, lived under aliases and finally died in 1951 in Granbury, Texas, at the Knights of Columbus Community Center. age of 107.

to let him rest in peace," Robert L. Hawkins including Jim Conley and his 8-year-old sion during James' heyday.

KEARNEY, Mo. (AP) - Thanks to modern III told a standing-room-only crowd of 500 at grandson, Michael Jeffries.

About a dozen people dressed in carried by horse-drawn hearse Saturday to Confederate-era uniforms took turns standhis grave on a windswept slope at Mount ing honor guard over the closed casket, draped in a Confederate flag.

James rode as a Confederate guerrilla durthat scraps of bone and strands of hair exhumed ing the Civil War before embarking on his criminal career.

Hawkins, a past national commander of 34. The tests were aimed at resolving lingering the Sons of Confederate Veterans, was the lead organizer of the funeral.

Sermons, prayers and hymns - including James' favorite, "What a Friend We Have in guest list included Gov. Mel Carnahan's wife Jesus" – highlighted the program at the

We say farewell to Jesse James and hope the closed casket Saturday morning, writing a book on life in the governor's man-

Years later, he'll remember Grandpa taking him to the funeral of Jesse James," Conley joked.

"I think it's pretty neat," Michael said.

After the service, the white hearse transported the casket to the cemetery in Kearney, 20 miles northeast of Kansas City. The grave was exhumed in July.

A hundred years ago, detectives doggedly pursued the James gang and the governor put a \$5,000 price on its leader's head.

On Saturday, dignitaries on the funeral and a U.S. marshal.

"Jesse James is just a fascinating figure in A steady stream of visitors walked by Missouri history," said Jean Carnahan, who is

## Shepard's Crook agency gains commission accreditation

Shepard's Crook Nursing dards for home care organiza- Home Care Accreditation step toward excellence." Agency Inc. has achieved accred- tions. The on-site survey itation from the Joint Commis- occurred in August. sion on Accreditation of skilled nurse, physical therapy,

Healthcare Organizations. Formed in 1951, the Joint speech therapy, occupational Commission is dedicated to therapy, social worker and certiimproving the quality of the fied home health aide services. nation's health care through voluntary accreditation.

## World condemns France's latest blast in nuclear test

dles of petitions addressed to newspaper. President Jacques Chirac.

Worldwide, nations con- tests by next spring, then sign a demned the underground blast global test ban treaty. France says Friday on Mururoa Atoll in the testing is needed to develop French Polynesia - France's third computer simulations that would nuclear test in a series that began make more tests unnecessary. in September. On Thursday, Chirac said there probably would be six tests in all, down from eight as originally planned.

About 50 Greenpeace activists took the main post office near the post office, guaranteeing they Louvre by surprise Saturday, depositing what the group said tions with 7 million signatures from all over the world. The packages of letters, sent by registered mail, were all Palace. postal workers - and the government. In France, no postage is required for letters to the president. "We expected Chirac to finally listen to the world protest," Greenpeace spokeswoman Fransce Verdeuzeldonk said from the group's Dutch office. "Apparently he is deaf to that ... and here behind me are 7 million witnesses who are, together with us, very angry."

PARIS (AP) - Environmental- test per month," Jacques Baumel, ists opposed to France's nuclear vice president of the French partests in the South Pacific liament's defense committee, swamped the main post office was quoted as saying in Saturday with hundreds of bun- Saturday's editions of Le Parisien

Chirac has pledged to halt all

Police had prevented Greenpeace activists from delivering some of the petitions to Chirac's office in September, so the group decided to dump them at the would reach the Elysee Palace.

As police looked on, the was 2 1/2 tons of protest peti- activists unloaded the packages from six cars and brought them into the post office, where officials scrambled to accommodate the mountains of addressed to Chirac at the Elysee mail by opening a special booth. The signatures were collected The hundreds of packages in about 30 countries "from amounted to a huge headache for Japan to Colombia," said Greenpeace spokesman Jean-Luc Thierry. Friday's explosion was about 60 kilotons, the equivalent of 60,000 tons of TNT, or three times the force of the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima. The Australian Geological Survey said it was as powerful as a magnitude-5.6 earthquake. The first test was conducted Sept. 5 beneath Mururoa Atoll, 750 ever, appeared to be standing miles southeast of Tahiti. A second blast was set off Oct. 2 beneath

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the commission's national stan- Popovich, R.N., M.P.H., director, sion accreditation as another veyor."

Wilkinson noted that accredita-"Achieving accreditation demon- tion is attainable only through The Pampa agency provides strates Shepard's Crook Nursing the cooperation and communica-

"Everyone here at Shepard's Suzie Wilkinson, Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency plays a administrator, said accreditation valuable role in working to meet "In becoming accredited, shows that "we make a signifi- the standards," she said. "I think Shepard's Crook Nursing cant investment in quality on a it gives them a feeling of prestige Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency was evaluated against a day-to-day basis from the top to work in an accredited organi-Agency, received the accredita- set of national standards by a down. We seek accreditation for zation. They also appreciate the tion award after the Joint Joint Commission surveyor expe- our organization because we educational aspect of the survey Commission found that it had rienced in the delivery of home want to be the best, and we view and the opportunity to interact demonstrated compliance with care services," said Maryanne obtaining the Joint Commis- with the Joint Commission sur-



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## Storm hits central Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -Tropical storm Zack killed at capsized, and communications to least four people when it that part of the country are poor. slammed into the central Philippines on Saturday, overturning a ferry, toppling trees and electric which was directly in Zack's path poles and causing extensive when it hit, packing 65 mph winds. flooding.

Swollen rivers forced hundreds of families to evacuate in the island of Cebu, 350 miles southeast of Manila, disaster officials said.

Coast Guard officials said the MV Diamond, an 88-ton interisland ship, capsized shortly after noon as it tried to take shelter from strong winds off Isabel port on Leyte island, east of Cebu.

Lt. Cmdr. Beltran Montinola, chief of the coast guard operations center in Manila, said eight crew members were rescued by

gers were aboard the ship when it Disaster officials said all four fatalities were reported in Cebu,

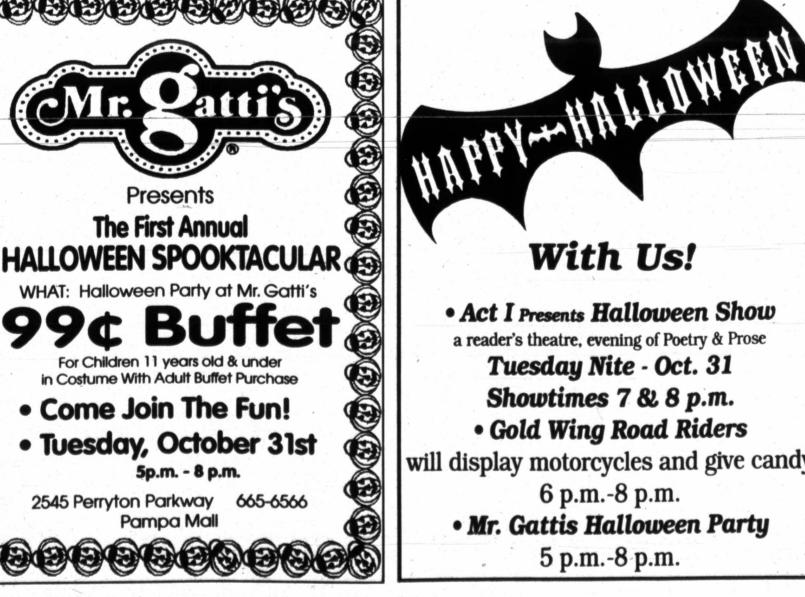
Zack crossed the two islands at noon and weather forecasters said it was gathering strength as it approached Panay island northwest of Cebu on Saturday night. The storm was expected to sweep across the islands of Romblon and Mindoro Sunday morning as it blew northwestward.

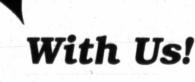
Zack is the 13th tropical storm to enter the Philippine area this year.

The most destructive was Sybil, which killed more than 70 people, caused heavy floods across the an unidentified foreign ship. The archipelago and buried a number coast guard said it did not know of villages in the northern if other crew members or passen- Philippines earlier this month.

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## Sports

# Notebook Marino returns; Deion makes Dallas debut

## **CROSS COUNTRY**

AMARILLO – Pampa High School's Jenny Fatheree qualified for cross country regions Saturday during competition at Amarillo's Thompson Park.

Fatheree, a freshman, took first place in the two-mile cross country event with a time of 12:24. She will be attending the regional meet next Saturday in Lubbock.

The Pampa girls team finished fifth at the Amarillo meet. Besides Fatheree, other team members are Sarah Maul, Tish Holman, Kim Sparkman, Jennifer Jones and Robin Williams.

In the boys meet, Pampans Trent Davis finished in 15th place, and Chris Helms came in 34th place at Amarillo.

#### GOLF

**BORGER** — The Pampa girls golf team closed out the fall season by winning a triangular held Saturday at Borger.

Shelbie Allison led Pampa with an 87 while teammates Melinda Randall had an 89, Melissa Gindorf 92, Alison Piersall 97 and Pattie Montoya 99.

Pampa shot a 365 while Plainview had 381 and Randall 412.

Pampa finished second behind Borger's 330 in the overall tournament.

#### VOLLEYBALL

**BRISCOE** — Fort Elliott has clinched the district volleyball championship this season.

Fort Elliott defeated Lefors, 15-8, 15-6, in a recent match between the Class A schools to determine the district title.

Dana Trimble, Amanda Shields and Susie Luttrell sparked Fort Elliott in the championship match.

#### **By MIKE FLAM Associated Press Writer**

It's difficult to say what's more anticipated - Dan's return to the Dolphins or Deion's debut with Dallas.

The Miami Dolphins, losers of three straight, welcome back quarterback Dan Marino Sunday after he missed the last two games with hip and knee injuries.

Deion Sanders, last year's NFL Defensive Player of the Year, makes his comeback to football as a member of the Dallas Cowboys against the Atlanta Falcons at the Georgia Dome, a stadium he calls "my house."

After sustaining embarrassing defeats to New Orleans and the New York Jets, the Dolphins need an effective Marino for his production on the field and calming effect off it.

The team's emotional stability reached its lowest point last week with defensive back Gene Atkins threatening to sit out the Jets game if he didn't like other personnel deci-

"Any time you bring anybody back, it's a and San Diego are idle. shot in the arm. Hopefully I can provide that.

"I think I'm going to be healthy enough to move and be out of the way. I don't feel like I did when the season started. But I think I feel well enough to play and to be very effective."

Buffalo, which has won eight of nine games at Joe Robbie Stadium, will play in house. I built this house." Miami without running back Thurman ahead of the Dolphins and Indianapolis Colts

In other NFL games Sunday, it will be Jacksonville at Pittsburgh, the Jets at Indianapolis, Cleveland at Cincinnati, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Carolina at New England, Green Bay at Detroit, Seattle at Arizona, New Orleans at San Francisco,

#### Giants at Washington.

"Losing these past weeks has taken its toll Monday night's game is Chicago at total package yet. He hasn't had enough on the attitude of this team," Marino said. Minnesota. Denver, Kansas City, Oakland time to get ready for all three phases."

Sanders, who was with Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers last season, played for the Falcons from 1989-93. When the 49ers beat the Falcons 42-3 last season in Atlanta, he returned an interception 93 yards for a touchdown, high-stepping and taunting the Falcons bench along the way. After the game, he said, "This is my

Sanders' debut with the Cowboys was Thomas and wide receiver Andre Reed. The delayed because of ankle surgery after his Bills lead the AFC East at 5-2, one game his baseball season with the San Francisco Giants ended. Though the league has ruled his contract invalid, he has been cleared by the NFL to play.

He will start at right cornerback, but Dallas coach Barry Switzer doesn't think Sanders will get to play on offense or special teams.

Tampa Bay at Houston and the New York the cobwebs," Switzer said. "At some point, Central.

he will return kicks. He's not ready for the

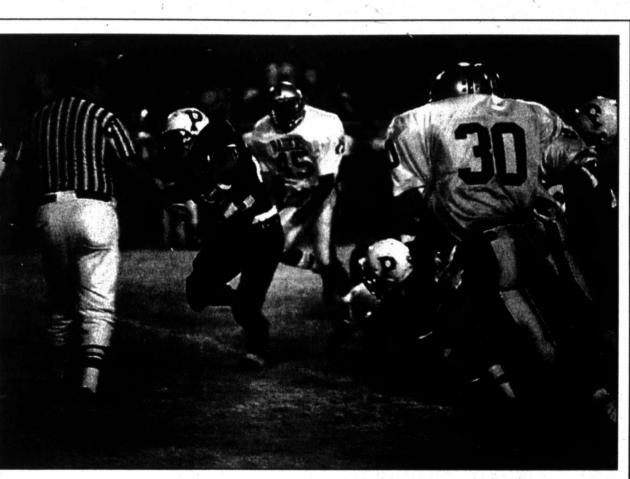
The Cowboys lead the NFC East with a 6-1 record, while the Falcons are 5-2 and tied with the 49ers and St. Louis Rams for the NFC West lead.

In Pittsburgh, the Jacksonville Jaguars (3-5) can make history. The Jaguars, who are tied with four teams for most victories (3) by an expansion team, are aiming for their second two-game winning streak and their second victory over the Steelers.

The Steelers (3-4) are hoping to keep pace atop the AFC Central, stop a two-game losing streak and avoid their second loss to the Jaguars.

"Even I'm a little bit surprised how we've been hanging with some pretty good teams," Jaguars center Dave Widell said. "We're winning games vs. the good teams in our division."

The Bengals and Browns, who play in "He's been trying to shake off the rust, Cincinnati, also are 3-4 in the AFC



#### (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Pampa senior Victor Roden finds some running room against Randall Friday night in Harvester Stadium. The Harvesters rolled to a 40-3 victory.

## McLean turns back Lefors

LEFORS — McLean broke Monty Joiner open a deadlocked game in the caught a 7-yard second half for a 34-26 win over touchdown Lefors Friday night. pass

The score was tied 20-all at Jonathan halftime before McLean broke Galley to give the tie on a 20-yard run by McLean a 14-6 Jeremy Crutcher in the third advantage in quarter. Chris Flores added the another Tiger TD in the fourth stanza on a 26-yard run.

final touchdown on a 2-yard run yard in the fourth quarter.

The two teams traded touch- to tie the score at 14-14. downs in the first quarter on a 1yard plunge by Jerimey Howard downs again to knot the score at of Lefors and a 4-yard run by halftme. Crutcher scored on a 4-Flores of McLean. However, the yard run for McLean and Franks Tigers held a two-point edge on tossed a 37-yard TD pass to Seth Brown's conversion kick.

## Red Raiders roll to 34-7 victory over New Mexico

**By PETE HERRERA AP Sports Writer** 

through the third quarter. The Red Raiders, who have recovered 15 turnovers in their ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — four-game winning streak, also

from second quarter. Lefors struck back on

Archie Summers scored Lefors Howard's 35- Crutcher touch-



down run and Keith Franks PAT

The teams exchanged touch-Justin Howard.

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The Lady Cougars finished the regular season with a 17-6 record and will meet Chillicothe in the bidistrict playoffs, which will be held in Chillicothe. The date for the playoff match has not been determined.

Fort Elliott will play Perryton in a warmup match Monday at Perryton. Fort Elliott and Lefors are the only teams in their district since Kelton closed its high school this year.

#### FOOTBALL

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — To inspire his team, a Colorado player beat a war drum before Saturday's game against Nebraska. The gimmick didn't work.

Tommie Frazier threw for a career-high 241 yards and two touchdowns and ran for a score as the second-ranked Cornhuskers continued their domination of the No. 7 Buffaloes with a 44-21 victo-

· Ahman Green ran for two touchdowns and Kris Brown kicked three field goals for Nebraska, which beat Colorado for the fourth straight year and extended the nation's longest winning streak to 21 games.

The Cornhuskers, who never trailed after Green raced 57 yards for a touchdown on their first play from scrimmage, moved closer to a fifth consecutive Big Eight title and a chance to play for a second straight national title in the Fiesta Bowl.

Colorado (6-2, 2-2 Big Eight) was hurt by 12 penalties and two interceptions, while Nebraska (8-0, 4-0) played a nearly flawless game with no penalties or turnovers. Three costly penalties aided a Nebraska scoring drive near the end of the first half, and Colorado's turnovers led to 10 Cornhuskers points.

Nebraska played without star running back Lawrence Phillips, who was reinstated to the team Tuesday following a suspension for hitting girlfriend. his former Phillips didn't make the trip to Boulder, but is scheduled to play next week against Iowa State.

#### **By L.D. STRATE** Sports Editor

PAMPA — Pampa ended a three-year winless streak against Randall in a big way Friday night, overpowering the Raiders, 40-3, in a District 1-4A game at Harvester Stadium.

Randall falls to 2-2 in district and 5-3 overall.

held Randall to 101.

Randall had beaten Pampa, 30-10, in 1993 and 40-21 in 1992. Last This year, the Harvesters simply overpowered a short-handed Randall crew.

"It was a combination of their disciplinary actions and our manpower," Pampa coach Dennis Cavalier said. "We were able to wear them down."

had suspended six of his starters for Friday's game.

Pampa was sparked by 215pound senior Floyd White, who did just about everything on both sides of the ball. White led to another Pampa touchcaught two touchdown passes from his tight end position and came up with two fumbles and an interception from his linebacker spot. His interception bounds by Pampa's Brian Phelps went for a touchdown, but it was at the Raider 19. Two plays later, nullified because of a penalty. Matt Archibald and Chris Smith Harvesters.

The Harvesters opened the scoring on their first possession of the first quarter when quarter- tacked on two more touchdowns back Joel Ferland connected with before the final horn sounded. split end J.J. Mathis, who was all alone in the end zone, for a 21yard TD strike.

# Harvesters rip Randall

Pampa is now 3-0 in district play and 6-1 for the season. a 16-3 lead at intermission.

year's contest ended in a 3-3 tie. it.'

Randall coach Alan Cornelius

field goal.

lead to 13-3 when Mathis, this time on the passing end of the offense, threw a 30-yard TD pass to White on a flea flicker play. Todd Finney's 34-yard field

goal with a minute remaining in the first half gave the Harvesters

"It was a gallant effort on Randall's part, but it was obvi-Pampa chalked up 374 yards ous they were outmanned," in total offense while its defense Cavalier said. "Penalties continue to plaque us and I'm afraid there's going come a time when we're not going to get away with

> Pampa was penalized 11 times for 116 yards compared to just 27 for Randall.

Beside's White's TD interception which was called back, a 24-yard scoring run by Derahian Evans in the second quarter was nullified due to a holding penalty.

In the third quarter, White's fumble recovery helped set up another 34-yard field goal by Finney

A poor snap on a Randall punt attempt deep in Raider territory down. Randall punter Jeff Baldwin was able to pull down the high snap and run with it, but he was knocked out of quarterback Clint Curtis tossed a 12-yard TD aerial to White, who each had interceptions for the grabbed the catch despite double coverage.

With the score, 26-3, at the end of three quarters, the Harvesters

Ferland, who has played in only one game due to a foot injury, scored his first touch-Randall got on the scoreboard down of the season on a 14-yard with 8:21 to go in the second run with 8:04 remaining. Two

quarter on Bart Cheyne's 25-yard minutes later, Archibald - who led all rushers with 140 yards on The Harvesters stretched the 17 carries - broke loose on a 54yard touchdown gallop.

The Harvesters, who have scored 40 points or more against their last three opponents, are averaging 32.5 points in seven games. Pampa's defense has surrendered no more than 14 points in one game and has held opposing offenses to just 6.3 ppg.

Pampa junior J.J. Mathis may have the answer to Pampa's success this season.

"It just seems like we study the other teams more than they study us," said Mathis. "When they line up in a certain formation, we always know what to expect."

Pampa	7	9	14	10 40
Randall	0	3	0	0 —3
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P - Floyd White 30 pass from Mathis (kick P - Finney 34 field goal P - Finney 34 field goal P - White 12 pass from Clint Curtis (Finney

P - Ferland 14 run (Finney kick) P - Matt Archibald 54 run (Finney kick)

	Pampa	Randall
First downs	16	6
Yards rushing	271	32
Yards passing	103	69
Total offense	374	101
Comp-Att-Int	5-12	0 9-28-3
Punts, Avg.	1-34	4-31.5
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-2
Penalties-Yards	11-1	6 5-27

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Pampa Rushing: Matt Archibaid 17-140; Derahian Evans 10-51; J.J. Mathis 2-22; Joel Ferland 10-20; Clint Curtis 1-12; Ross Watkins 2-11; Trey McCavit 1-11; Victor Roden 3-4; Passing: Joel Ferland 2-8-0-61; J.J. Mathis 1-1-0-30; Clint Curtis 1-3-0-12; Receiving: Floyd White 3-77; J.J. Mathis 2-26.

Randal Rushing: Jacob Wilson 13-25; Kyle Schneiderjan 3-18; Eric Wilson 2-0; Jeff Baldwin 1-(minus 1); Micah Ladd 1-(minus 4); Balowin 1-(minus 1); micari Laco 1-(minus 4), Robbie Hill 4(-minus 6); Passing: Robbie Hill 9-27-69-2; Jeff Baldwin 0-1-1-0; Receiving: Josh Bryson 3-24; Jeff Baldwin 2-33; Eric Wilson 2-6; Micah Ladd 2-0; Jacob Wilson 0-

Rice shakes off Southern Methodist rally

where Rice came within one allowing Rice to shake off a ry in a row over the Mustangs, handoff of a school record for Southern Methodist rally and who lost their seventh straight of rushing attempts, it took a pass take a 34-24 victory Saturday. to a tight end who hardly sees the The Owls (2-5-1, 1-3 Southwest ball to make the Owls winners. Conference) won for the first less ground game that featured

ond reception of his career into a span of six winless games and Owls ran more times was in 1953 53-vard touchdown midway snapping a three-game losing against Arkansas.

DALLAS (AP) - In a game through the fourth quarter, streak. It was their seventh victothe season to fall to 1-7, 0-4.

Rice won because of a relent-Adrayll Askew turned the sec- time since their opener, ending a 75 carries. The only time the

Marcus Coleman's 92-yard intercepted Peterson three fumble return late in the first times and forced the Lobos into half turned a potential upset a season-high five turnovers. into an easy victory Saturday as No. 22 Texas Tech rode its injured Donald Sellers, threw a defense to a 34-7 win over New 49-yard pass to Steve Pagador Mexico.

a go-ahead touchdown, linebacker Zach Thomas stripped defense played well enough in Lobo quarterback Peterson of the ball at the Tech close. 2. Coleman, whose four career interception returns for touch- put together an impressive downs is one shy of the NCAA record, scooped up the Winslow Oliver and a Peterson turnover and raced into the end to Pagador pass, both on third zone untouched with 1:21 left in the second quarter.

(5-2) kept up the defensive pressure in the second half.

Safety Dane Johnson returned an interception 23 yards for a score with 53 seconds gone in the third quarter and quarter- from 32 and 21 yards. back Zebbie Lethridge capped off an 80-yard, 10-play drive on passes for 183 yards and Tech the Red Raiders' next posses- tailback Byron Hanspard ran

Peterson, subbing for the to give New Mexico a 7-3 lead With New Mexico driving for with 13:02 left in the second quarter. And New Mexico's Scott the first half to keep the Lobos

Trailing 10-7, New Mexico drive. A 45-yard run by tailback down, kept it going. But facing another third down inside the New Mexico (4-4) couldn't Tech 5, Peterson ran the option recover from its biggest mistake and was hit hard by Thomas. of the season, and Texas Tech Peterson lost the football and Coleman picked it up on the run and easily outran Oliver, the lone pursuer.

Lethridge also scored in the first half on a 1-yard run and Tony Rogers kicked field goals

Lethridge completed 12 of 22 sion to make it 31-7 midway for 122 yards on 21 carries.

## Alabama upends North Texas

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - bounced out of Michael Vaughn's Brian Steger rushed for 97 yards arms and right to Phillip as No. 18 Alabama made a lack- Littlejohn, who sprinted into the luster showing look lopsided with end zone for what he thought was a 38-19 victory over North Texas a North Texas touchdown. But the Saturday.

Division I-A, Alabama (6-2) did fumbled kick. not secure the victory until 9:02 was left in the game. Freddie Kitchens hit Chad Key for a 7yard touchdown pass that made it 31-13.

In the minutes that preceded that decisive drive, the Crimson Tide survived a weird turn of ing. events that could have changed the course of the game.

Trailing 24-7 with 4:04 left in the third quarter, North Texas drove 67 yards in 3:17 and made it 24-13 with a 3-yard TD pass from Josh Gulley to Brian Waters. The pointafter attempt was blocked.

Alabama was forced to punt, and North Texas did the same only after what looked like a fumble recovery in the end zone by the Tide was called incomplete. It would have given Alabama its second defensive touchdown of the game and knocked the Eagles out.

On the ensuing punt, the ball

play was called back because the Playing a team in its first year in kicking team cannot advance a

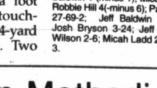
> The Eagles (1-7) took over at the Alabama 38, but Ralph Staten intercepted a pass. That set up Key's touchdown.

> Álabama made it look onesided with a 4-yard TD run by Dennis Riddle with 6:07 remain-

> The Crimson Tide got its sixth defensive touchdown of the season on Cedric Samuels' interception return in the second quarter. It was a school-record fourth interception return for a touchdown. Interestingly, Alabama had three interceptions for touchdowns and four total defensive touchdowns in 1992, when the Tide won the national championship. That defense is regarded as one of college football's most dominant in recent years, while this year's unit has struggled.

Alabama led 10-7 at halftime. The Crimson Tide made more than one first down on only three of seven first-half drives.

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(Pampa News photo)

Stacy Huddleston gets ready for the Green and Gold intersouad meet last week at the Pampa Youth Center. The Pampa swim teams open the season Nov. 4 in the Abilene Invitational. David Pink, a Greeley, Colo. native, is the new coach this year.

# Baylor trips up TCU

Davis didn't play but Jerod Douglas good running back can do for a team.

yards and scored two touchdowns the ball. He cut back against the and safety Adrian Robinson made defensive flow and just made it to the the big defensive plays Saturday as end zone before the pursuit caught Baylor stayed alive in the him at the goal line.

WACO, Texas (AP) - Andre es, including a 3-yarder to John Washington with seven seconds left, did and the results showed what a but the turnovers killed the Frogs.

Douglas darted 28 yards for a Douglas rushed for a 149 yards touchdown the first time Baylor had Southwest Conference race with a The sophomore from San Antonio, 27-24 homecoming win over Texas one of the nation's most highly Cleveland Pittsburgh recruited running backs three years Jacksonvi ago, ran 50 yards in the second quar-Houston West Kansas City Oakland ter to set up a 12-yard Watson to Pearce Pegross touchdown pass. Denver Pegross had 8 catches for 123 yards. San Diego The Frogs scored on a 5-yard NATIONAL CONFERENCE touchdown pass from Knake to Chris Brasfield to cap a 93-yard Dallas Philadelphia drive, but the Bears came right back on a 6-yard touchdown run by Washington Douglas. Arizona N.Y. Giants Koi Woods scored on a 2-yard Central Chicago Green Bay run after Knake hit Washington with passes of 12 and 28 yards, and Tampa Bay Minnesota Knake took TCU on a 62-yard scor-Detroit West Atlanta ing drive late in the game. However, it was too late, too little. Knake hit 27 of 46 passes for 265 St. Louis San Francisco yards. He had only three intercep-Carolina New Orleans tions for the year coming into the Sunday's Games game. Jacksonville at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. **Kleinpeter & Associates** Clinical Psychology Medicare

# Wheeler shuts down White Deer

WHITE DEER — Wheeler collected its first District 1-1A win er with 141 yards on 22 carries. defeating White Deer, 27-0.

a 6-0 lead in the first quarter 20 first downs and White Deer 6. when he scooped up a White Deer fumble and ran for a 6-yard score.

Wheeler extended the lead to returned a punt 60 yards for a touchdown.

in the fourth quarter. Jeremy Davis scored on a 25-yard touchdown run and Brian Judd added Wheeler's final score on a 3-yard run.

Davis was Wheeler's top rush- defensive efforts. Darby Dorman gave Wheeler White Deer to 93. Wheeler had The Bucks were hurt by three turnovers and 100 yards worth of penalties.

"Our defense played well. We 14-0 at halftime as Keith Rose forced some turnovers, contained their run and put pressure on the quarterback, forcing The Mustangs added 13 points him to throw before he wanted to," said Mustangs' coach Jim Verden.

> Dorman, Dustin Weatherly and Charlie Flanagan drew

with it," Verden said.

Deer backfield all night long." The Mustangs are 1-2 in district and 2-6 for the season. The

Bucks are 1-2, 1-7. White Deer goes to Booker while Wheeler is at Groom next Friday night.

#### Miami 24, Follett 20

FOLLETT — Jared Neighbors praise from Verden for their caught a 6-yard touchdown pass action and 7-1 for the season.

from Steven Browing in the "Besides the fumble return for fourth quarter to give Miami a of the season Friday night, Wheeler rolled up 343 yards in a touchdown, he intercepted a 24-20 win over Follett in Six-Man total offense while holding pass and went about 25 yards District 1-1A action Friday night. Joel Ortega scored twice for "Weatherly had a good game the Warriers on a 19-yard pass and Flanagan was in the White from Browning in the first quarter and on a 6-yard run in the second quarter. Ortega led both teams in rushing with 129 yards on 19 carries.

> With Follett leading, 20-12, Jammy Murray returned a fumble 36 yards for a touchdown to pull the Warriors to 20-18.

Miami is now 2-1 in district

## McGaughey gets runaway start in Breeder's Cup

#### **By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer**

Breeders' Cup history and gave the distance. trainer Shug McGaughey a runaway start Saturday. Juvenile Fillies, McGaughey won two of the first three Breeders' Cup races of the day.

history. The largest previous D. Wayne Lukas, was fifth margin of victory in any the 1984 Distaff.

After three races, McGaughey's fillies had set Mills Phipps, returned \$3.60. two Breeders' Cup records.

Smith, said.

Heavenly Prize, next to last in a field of 10 going into the The 13 1/2-length victory by turn under Pat Day, rallied to Inside Information over finish 2 1/4 lengths ahead of stablemate Heavenly Prize was Lakeway. Forested was fourth, the biggest in Breeders' Cup and Serena's Song, trained by

"I knew she had it in her," Breeders' Cup race was seven McGaughey said of Inside lengths by Princess Rooney in Information."She loves this race track. She loves the mud."

Inside Information won in 1:46 Fillies, My Flag surprised a through a hail of mud to pass for 1 1/8 miles, breaking the pair of D. Wayne Lukas fillies, Golden Attraction and then Distaff record of 1:47 2-5 by including favored Golden Cara Rafaela with less than 30 NEW YORK (AP) — Inside Bayakoa in 1989. She was only Attraction, and won by a half- yards to go. The time over what Information turned the Distaff three-fifths of a second off length in the mud. My Flag, into the biggest rout in Secretariat's track record for ridden by Jerry Bailey, came 1:42 2-5, breaking the Breeders' from well off the pace on the Cup record of 1:42 4-5 set in "If that wasn't an Eclipse outside and passed both 1992 by Eliza at Gulfstream Award-winning performance, I Golden Attraction and Cara Park. With a win by My Flag in the don't know what is," Inside Rafaela in the final three Information's jockey, Mike strides, returning \$9, \$5 and \$2.80.

> My McGaughey and owned by Ogden Phipps, moved into Frank Lyons and owner Joanne position going into the final Nor their first Breeders' Cup turn, snuck into third as the victory in their first try. field of nine straightened for home and took aim at the lead-

into the straightaway but was then holding off Mr. Greeley. overtaken by her stablemate, Lit De Justice was third, and The winner, owned by Ogden Cara Rafaela, with about an the favorite, Not Surprising, eighth of a mile to go in the 11- who had won four in a row, In the \$1 million Juvenile 16-mile race. My Flag stormed was fourth.

was called a "good" track was

In the \$1 million Sprint over six furlongs, longshot Desert Stormer, \$31, held off a deter-Flag, trained by mined bid by Mr. Greeley. He won by a neck and gave trainer

Desert Stormer, ridden by Kent Desormeaux, broke on top, first wearing down the Golden Attraction led going English-bred Hever Golf Rose,

FOOTBALL National Football League At A Glance

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New York Jets at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Dallas at Atlanta, 1 p.m. St. Louis at Philadelphia, 1 p.m Carolina at New England, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Detroit, 4 p.m Buffalo at Miami, 4 p.m. Seattle at Arizona, 4 p.m. New Orleans at San Francisco, 4 p.m. Tampa Bay at Houston, 4 p.m. New York Giants at Washington, 8 p.m. Open date: Denver, Kansas City, Oakland, San Diego Monday's Game Chicago at Minnesota, 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5 Buffalo at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. New England at New York Jets, 1 p.m. Houston at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Detroit at Atlanta, 1 p.m. St. Louis at New Orleans, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m. Washington at Kansas City, 1 p.m. Pittsburgh at Chicago, 4 p.m. Oakland at Cincinnati, 4 p.m. Carolina at San Francisco, 4 p.m Arizona at Denver, 4 p.m. New York Giants at Seattle, 4 p.m. Miami at San Diego, 8 p.m. Open date: Jacksonville, Tampa Bay Monday, Nov. 6 Philadelphia at Dallas, 9 p.m. **College** scores Bucknell 30, Lafayette 11 Canisius 22, St. Peter's 20 Dartmouth 23, Harvard 7 Delaware 61, Maine 0 Duquesne 30, Iona 13 Fordham 17, Holy Cross 10 Massachusetts 44, Lehigh 36 New Hampshire 35, Boston U. 7 Northeastern 10, Connecticut 9 Princeton 44, Columbia 14 Rutgers 42, Pittsburgh 24 St. John's, NY 22, Siena 21 Virginia Tech 27, West Virginia 0

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# Scoreboard

Christian.

Baylor, which lost 24-9 to Texas A&M last week, increased its overall record to 5-2 and 3-1 in SWC play. The Horned Frogs dropped to 5-2 and 2-1.

TCU played without starting tailback Davis who was declared ineligible because of a possible NCAA rules violation. Davis was the SWC's leading rusher.

Douglas scored twice in the first half as the Bears built a 21-10 lead before 38,126 fans at Floyd Casey Stadium.

Ouarterback Watson threw a touchdown pass and ran 9 yards for a touchdown, and Robinson intercepted two Max Knake passes for the Bears.

Knake threw two touchdown pass-

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W. Michigan 17, Bowling Green 0 Wisconsin 45, Michigan St. 14 Baylor 27, Texas Christian 24 Rice 34, Southern Meth, 24

## **High schoolscores**

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## DOING THE RIGHT THING

Most people, who have moral princi- knew, and we must learn, that the only ples, are always concerned about doing right thing to do in religion is to hearken the right thing. If we are liable for dam- unto God. A little later, these same aposages to someone or to their property, for tles said, "We must obey God rather than example, we always want to do the right men." (Acts 5:29.) thing. This is because of an honest and

upright sense of responsibility. giously, and again, the appeal is to one's lar thing to do. In fact, it is rarely popular sense of responsibility. In the early days or even acceptable with some people. But of the church, Peter and John were called then, doing the right thing in other matin question regarding the healing of the ters is not always the popular thing to do. lame man (Acts 3.) They were brought The apostles knew they would receive before the council of the Jews where opposition and had been warned by Jesus Peter spoke these words: "Whether it is of such (Jn. 15:17-20.) But they had deep right in the sight of God to hearken unto conviction and a sincere desire to fulfill you rather than unto God, judge ye: for their responsibilities as apostles of Christ. we cannot but speak the things which we Therefore, as they said, "We cannot but saw and heard." (Acts 4:19-20.) The speak the things which we saw and Jews wanted to know by whose or what heard." power they had performed the miracle The only coercion one feels in making

which healed the crippled man. Peter such decisions as the apostles did, is the and John informed them that it was by conviction in one's heart. That is why the the power, or authority of Jesus Christ gospel of Christ is directed to the heart of that the man was healed (Acts 4:8-9; man. The "heart" is the seat of thoughts. 3:6.) After conferring together, it was the decisions and actions (Matt. 15:18-19.) decree of the council that the apostles Therefore, we should always strive to do were not to "speak at all nor teach in the that which is right, religiously, name of Jesus" (Acts 4:18.) The apostles

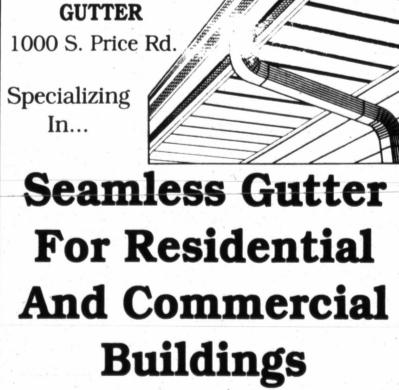
And so, it is always the right thing to

obey God, regardless of the conse-There is the right thing to do reli- quences. But this is not always the popu-

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## Church's haunted house features AIDS, abortion, suicide

ARVADA, Colo. (AP) - A church-sponsored haunted house shows scenes that go beyond scary: a gay man with AIDS in a coffin, a woman covered with a blood-soaked towel having an abortion, a depressed teenager shooting himself in the head.

"The message is about the decisions people make, and the consequences," said Paul Veliquette, pastor of The Abundant Life Christian Center, a Pentecostal church.

The scenes, criticized as outrageous' and insensitive, were shown for the first time Thursday night to hundreds of people who waited an hour in line and paid \$5 each.

The "Hell House" is one of several church-sponsored haunted houses around the country this Halloween that have grown from a 1972 project known as "Scaremare," designed by the youth division of the Rev. Jerry Falwell's church in Lynchburg, Va

And like other "Hell Houses," the one in Arvada is disturbing

'It's frightening and needlessly terrifying teens, instead of providing real information on ways to avoid abortion and AIDS,' said Ellen Brilliant, spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood in Denver.

fliers and played out by church no one any good," he said. members.

real," said 15-year-old Shaun abortion - a bloody bowl of ani-Gonzales. "They're making fun mal parts rests on the table. of gay people. They shouldn't do that.

allowed into the production, to avoid abortion and AIDS," which continues nightly through said Ellen Brilliant, spokes-**Tuesday**.

In one of seven scenes shown at in Denver. the church, the man with AIDS is taunted by Satan, who points to wasn't meant as gay bashing and her 24-year-old daughter Jodi to him and says, "This is the terrible that the abortion scene is intendphysical devastation brought on ed to show that abstention or church has to compete with by his decision to lead that kind adoption are alternatives for Hollywood and television. of lifestyle."

Matt Patrick, director of the Boulder County AIDS Project, a compassionate about people in direction," she said. "Something counseling service, said churches pain and suffering, and want to like this shows them the conseshould spend their time caring depict what is happening quences of their actions.

audiences with its scenes, which for people with AIDS. "The are described on accompanying ostracism they're fostering does friends show you some."

"It was OK, but it was too woman screams while having an

"It's frightening and needlessly terrifying teens, instead of pro-Children under 12 were not viding real information on ways woman for Planned Parenthood Denver, disagreed with the

Veliquette said the AIDS scene women.

"We in the church are very taking children in the wrong

now," he said.

At other similar haunted houses, a person in a gruesome mask and black robe greeted visitors in Middletown, Pa., Thursday with: "You say you want some sex? A little drugs? How about some alcohol or some violence? Well, let my

A "Hell House" in Portsmouth, In another scene, a bloodied N.H., included a fortune teller, a New Age philosopher and a Mormon because the Bethel Assembly of God believes they stray from the true teachings of Christ.

Not everyone in Arvada, a bedroom community of about 1,00,000 people just north of

church's approach. Patricia Murphy, who brought see the production, said the

"Too many other things are

## More than 60,000 Promise **Keepers at rally for Christ**

IRVING (AP) - Tens of thou- where they stand." sands of men descended on Texas Stadium this weekend, not 60,000, 70,000 men that are willto cheer on the Dallas Cowboys ing to stand up and make a difbut to celebrate Jesus Christ.

"We Love Jesus, Yes We Do," chanted the Christian men who the Denver-based organization, call themselves the Promise said he understands why so Keepers.

During the emotional two-Saturday, men sang, prayed and committed themselves to prac-tice their Christian faith at *Telegram*. "It's caused by the home, in the workplace and in heart of God. It's a miracle." the community.

in the event Friday, each paying \$55 to attend the rally, officials said.

"I found it real encouraging that so many men have come of Topeka, Kan., told Dallas ment. television station KDFW. "I think sometimes men hold is black: "In the true body of back and don't want to say Christ, there is no race."

"It's real encouraging to see ference," Luchye said Saturday.

Randy Phillips, president of many men gathered.

"This is not caused by some day gathering, scheduled to end corporate mid-life crisis among men," Phillips is quoted as say-

Although major efforts have Almost 60,000 men took part been made to bring all ethnic groups into the movement, the Promise Keepers crowd was mostly white.

Hassen Pruitt, 35, a Plano MCI executive attending his together to profess the Lord third rally, said many blacks as their savior," Steve Luchye like himself support the move-

Said Victor Jackson, 31, who

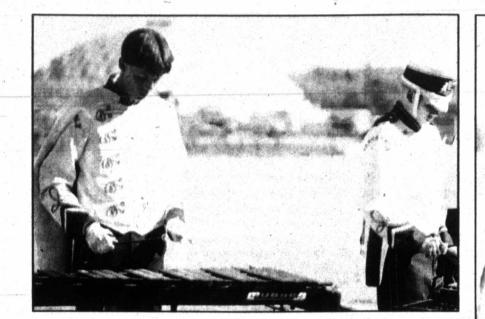


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## Lifestyles

# THE SIGHT OF MUSIC

Area bands take to the field in marching competition



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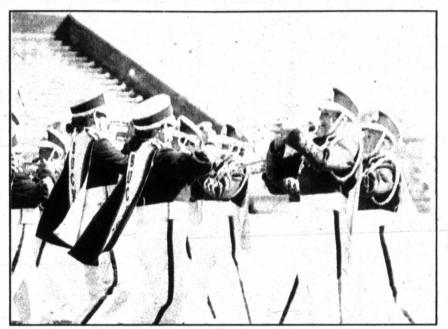
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Top: Panhandle Drum Major Josh Luddington and Justin Sitz perform on the xylophone and bells respectively in the band's percussion feature.



Above: The White Deer trumpet line faces off before performing a cross-through manuever.

Right: Canadian flag corps members Kelisa Moore, Amber Laurent and Kylene Mixon march through the band during the group's performance of music from the Broadway musical Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.





Above: Wheeler band members Haley Hipkins, tuba; MacKenzie Chick, tuba; Andy Copeland, alto saxophone; Monty Long, trombone; and Dan Andris, trumpet; play a little New Orleans jazz during the band's performance of "A Closer Walk With Thee.'

Right: Shamrock drum major Marty Martinez leads the band during their performance.

through 4A took the field last Saturday during the judge was Lendra Hailey from Clovis, N.M. Region I Marching Band Competition in Borger.

Area bands that marched included Groom, Shamrock, Wheeler, White Deer, Panhandle, West Texas High School, Canadian, Pampa and Borger. Of those, Groom, Wheeler, West Texas High School, Canadian and Borger advanced to area competition. They were expected to march yesterday at Jones Stadium in Lubbock with representatives of the Lubbock, El Paso and Odessa

regions. Two representatives each from classes 1A, 2A and 4A will then advance to state competition in Austin Texas," and "Wind Beneath My Wings." Nov. 6.

Shamrock, White Deer, Panhandle and Pampa each received division II's at Borger.

Twenty-six twirlers also competed in Borger during a separate competition.

Marching judges at Borger included Clyde Wilson from Bayfield; Colo.; Kenneth Griffin from Wild.

Thirty-five high school bands in Classes 1A Van; and Bryant Harris from Sundown. Twirling

The bands were to perform their regular shows in Lubbock competition.

Borger will play "Cat Scratch Fever," "Don't Cry for Me, Argentina," "Ritual of the Tribe" and "The Elks Parade.'

Canadian will perform selections from the Broadway musical Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, including "Jacob and Sons," "Any Dream Will Do," "Song of the King," "Close Every Door" and "Go, Go, Go Joseph." Groom will play "Armada," "Yellow Rose of

West Texas High School will perform an '60s-tinged show with songs including "I Can See Clearly Now," "Joy to the World," "Midnight Special" and "Aquarius-Let the Sun Shine In."

Wheeler will play "El Gato Fiero," "Smoke on the Water," "A Closer Walk with Thee" and "Born to be



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# Moore-Mann

Jennifer Elaine Moore of Lefors and John Mann of McLean plan to marry Nov. 25, 1995, at First Baptist Church in Lefors.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Richard and Fran Moore of Lefors and the prospective groom is the grandson of Betty Kaiser of McLean.

She is a 1995 graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed by Lefors Independent School District.

He is a 1989 graduate of McLean High School and attended Clarendon College at Clarendon. He is an independently employed welder.





Jana Lee Finch and Darwynn Bryant Nail were married Sept. 23, 1995, at Sanger Avenue Baptist Church in Waco with the Rev. Brock Sanders officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Ronald and Janice Loveless of Waco and the groom is the son of Wm. Bryant and JoAn Nail of Pampa. Serving as the maid of honor was Nikki Loveless, sister of the bride of College Station.

Standing as the best man was Jay Snow of Dallas, formerly of Pampa.

Providing music were Janice Loveless, mother of the bride and the groom, Darwynn Nail, both soloists.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents which also celebrated the 40th anniversary of the groom's parents and the birthday of the bride's grandmother, Ruby Miller of Hillsboro.

The bride is a manager of Zales Outlet in Hillsboro.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and is a real estate agent at Coldwell Banker in Waco.

After a honeymoon to Florida and the Bahamas, the couple plan to reside in Waco.

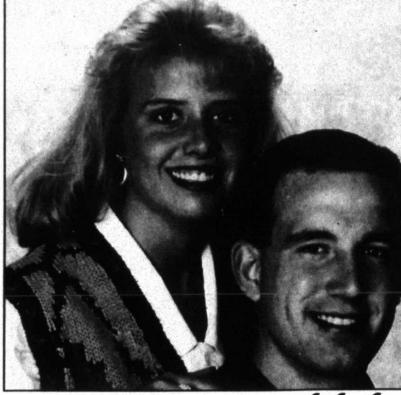
# Texas general stores sell simplier times

#### **By MARY G. RAMOS** The Dallas Morning News

In urban areas, where most Texans live these days, megasupermarkets are the trend. They have seemingly everything not only food items, but also cient size to be found on a highaspirin and Pepto Bismol, screwdrivers and light bulbs, bug

stores. You'll never spot one if you're zipping down an interstate. Most often, the old-timey general store is on a farm-tomarket road around the bend and down the road apiece from the nearest town that is of suffiway map

Part of the delight of visiting spray and flower seeds. They're these very lively places of the big, efficient, and each looks just past is lingering long enough to feel the softer, slo In some rural areas of Texas, store and its neighborhood — to the original "everything" stores take the time to chat with the the old-fashioned general owners and to listen to the of conversation loyal local clientele in the same between the regular customers and the staff. It is the sound of today with overtones of a time



# Gipson-Caddel

Karen Lynn Gipson and Chad Ashley Caddel plan to marry Dec. 16, 1995, at First United Methodist Church in Borger,

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vance Gipson of Odessa and the prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Coffey of Wheeler and the grandson of Mrs. Clifford Davenport and the late Clifford Davenport of Pampa.

She is a graduate of McMurry University in Abilene and is a manager for G&K Services in Dallas.

He is a graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock and is a sales manager for United Industries of Dallas.

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Sturgill

Frank Sturgill and Nina Kemp were reunited in marriage on Oct. 12, 1995, in Colorado City.

Mrs. Sturgill is the daughter of Steve and Helen Devall of Pampa. Mr. Sturgill is the son of Donna Sturgill of Pampa and the late George Sturgill.

The couple plan to reside in Colorado City.

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tions only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

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# Sweatsuits can make fabulous Halloween costumes

WACO Texas most children have started the mad scramble for the perfect costume.

Here are some ideas on how to make costumes using sweats and other materials:

Before beginning, pre-wash sweatsuits without fabric softener. When you're done, let them dry flat for 24 hours. Wait 72 hours before laundering, then wash inside out in warm water only.

#### **STRAWBERRY**

Materials: Red sweatshirt and sweatpants, white fabric paint, black fabric paint, green ski cap, glue gun, one vard of green netting, 1 yard of green ribbon.

Directions: Using white paint, make tear-shaped, pea-sized dots all over the sweatsuit, then outline each dot in black. To make the

- With glue gun between the fold of About 1 1/2 yards of brown felt ferent shaped sponges, fabric only apron. Halloween just around the corner, green ribbon. Leave enough room that has a sticky backing, a long- paints (colors: teal, true red, goldon each side to tie ribbon in the strip of yellow felt, semi-permaback. Top off the strawberry with a green ski cap.

## BUMBLEBEE

Materials: Yellow sweatshirt and black sweatpants, 12 strips of black utility tape long enough to wrap around sweatshirt, a black headband, round styrofoam balls painted yellow, two 12-inch pipe cleaners.

Directions: To make the body, adhere black tape (spaced evenly) in horizontal stripes to the sweatshirt. To make an antenna, wrap hood and arms of the jacket and the pipe cleaners around the headband, letting the ends stick up. Push the yellow styrofoam balls onto the ends of both pipe cleaners.

leaf, glue gathered netting using a and a yellow hooded sweatshirt. black or forest green thread, dif- omit the necklace and use a waist- swirling pink and purple paints

nent velcro, glue gun, enough brown fur to trim the hood, sleeves and tail.

Directions: Cut an egg-shaped piece of the brown felt about the size of your child's stomach and stick it to the front of the hooded shirt. Attach two round pieces of brown felt to knees of pants. Cut yellow felt to desired length of tail, then safety-pin it to the seat of the sweatpants. Use velcro tape to adhere fur trim around the tail

**INDIAN PRINCESS or CHIEF** Supplies: 1 forest green fulllength apron, 1 light oxford or birch youth crewneck sweatshirt

en yellow and precious metals quicksilver).

Directions: Paint a true red armband on one arm of the sweatshirt and legbands on both legs of the sweatpants. Paint a necklace design on the sweatshirt (fill in with true red, golden yellow and teal, outline in quicksilver). Attach the shell to the necklace with thread. Cut fringes at the bottom of the apron and use sponges to put diamond, rectangle and squares on it. Paint rectangles red, then add teal diamonds and golden yellow squares. With quicksilver, draw a diamond outline around each teal make a headband, then paint the

BALLERINA

Supplies: 1 white youth crewneck sweatshirt, 2 1/2 yards of pink ribbon,  $1 \frac{1}{2}$  yards of bias tape double fold, 2 yards of pink netting, clear jewels (assorted sizes), sponges, 1 sheet of white fun foam (9-by-12), white plastic headband, glue gun, fabric paints (colors: heather, peach blush, purple, pink, brilliant jewels silver agate and amethyst).

Directions: Sponge-paint a purple camisole tank on the front and back of the white sweatshirt and panties on the white Jerzees sweatpants. Then, lightly sponge over the purple with peach blush. Outline the camisole and panties diamond. Use a piece of fabric to in silver agate. Sponge hearts on sweatshirt and pants with pink LION and matching pants, 1 painted same design on the headband as and purple paints. Outline hearts seashell with a hole near the top, on the apron. For an Indian chief, in amethyst. Add jewels by

on bottom of jewels, then placing them on shirt outline. Also add swirl paints on backs of jewels before applying to shirt for necklace.

Create necklace by outlining from jewel-to-jewel with silver agate. To make a ballerina's skirt, glue gathered netting using a glue gun in between folds of bias tape. Leave a couple of feet at both ends for tying on skirt. Glue about two yards of ribbon on each leg, then crisscross around calf and tie below the knee. For headband, cut crown shape out of white fun foam. Sponge silver agate on back of large jewel before applying to crown. Outline jewel and add decoration to crown with silver agate, purple pearl and pink slick. When dry, glue to plastic headband.





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## Wisely choosing a long distance carrier can add savings and better service

Calling family and friends long distance is no longer a simple matter of picking up the tele-phone and dialing. Consumers now have choices that can save money and improve service. Here are some tips that will help you pick a long distance telephone company.

(1) To compare long distance telephone carriers, think about the type of calls you make. When, how often, and where do you call? This information helps you select the carrier offering the best value for your long distance dollar. Be sure to look for the company that provides the best overall value in terms of ity.

service fee or monthly minimum another carrier. charge? Ask about the availabiliworks best for you depends on where and when you call and how you talk. Major long distance companies can analyze your bills and help you choose

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ty of calling plans. Which plan making a decision. When you not the one you want, hang up contact long distance carriers to gather information, make it clear that you are just asking for information and not signing up for service.

(6) If long distance carriers con-(3) Consider services. Decide tact you with information about and customer service for billing ing before signing on with their company.

swered numbers; domestic and about long distance services, first international services; calling try to resolve your complaint cards; third number billed direc-tory assistance; call waiting; and service. If you are unsuccessful in other services. Not all carriers your efforts to resolve the com- Texas Agricultural Extension

were placed within state, the (4) Judge the quality of the car- complaint should be filed with

(8) If you are making long distance calls away from home, know your long distance compacode. Listen for the name of your long distance company. If you are not sure you have reached your operator that serves the phone you are using and ask what com-(5) Review the facts before pany you have reached. If it is and try the access code or use a different phone.

(9) When making calls from a hotel, ask what long distance company serves the hotel. If it is not your company, ask if you can reach your long distance company from the hotel's phones. It is also a good idea to ask what surcharges the hotel places on local and long distance calls, regard-(7) If you have a complaint less of which telephone company handles the calls.

> For more information on consumer decision making, contact the Gray County Office of the

## **4-H Futures & Features**

#### DATES

als due, 5 p.m. Prime Swine 4-H Club

meeting, 7 p.m., Annex 2-Paws Plus Dog Project, 7 College Pampa Center p.m., Bull Barn

4-Gray County Foods Show,

Gray County Annex

**4-H FOOD SHOW** 

Gray County Foods the Gray County Annex meeting 30—Foods Show entry materi- show, Public viewing, 12:30 p.m., room. Judging will begin at 9:30 a.m. The public is invited to view 4-H Computer Project the food show entries and to parmeeting, 10 a.m., Clarendon ticipate in the awards program beginning at 12:30 p.m.

All 4-H Food Show entry materials are due in the Gray County

# Club News

**EL PROGRESSO CLUB** in the home of Leona Allen. Edna Hickman, president, chaired the meeting attended by fourteen members. After Carolyn Smith led in

reading the club collect, each member was asked to give her definitions of simplicity and sincerity. Allen concluded the program by reading the poem "Myself" by Edgar A. Guest.

The next meeting will be on Nov. 14 in the home of Ruth Riehart who will present the program, "Freedom by program, Design."

#### THE TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

The Twentieth Century Study Club met Oct. 24 in the home of Jane O'Brien. The members Nov. 14 at 1:30 p.m. voted to bring gifts for Tralee Crisis Center to their Christmas FAMILY, COMMUNITY AND party in December. Maxine Freeman reminded members that the Jordan Unit inmates and the City of Pampa would begin the clean up alleys during the next four weeks. Linda Moore reported that the Adult Literacy Council has trained five new tutors. The Friends of the Library will hold a Head Start for the holidays event at the Library on Nov. 26 from 9 been completed at Highland Gray County F.C.E. Council.

Park in Pampa and the Fire El Progresso Club met Oct. 24 Department will check and ser- event is in the making by the vice smock detectors for citi- Progressive Club. zens. May Nelson asked members to study the proposed be Nov. 27. amendments to the Texas State Constitution and Vote on Nov. 7.

Freeman introduced Julie Long, a music therapy major at at the home of Francis Stalder in West Texas A&M University in Borger with Lois Harvey as co-Canyon. Long explained the hostess. Cinda Lafferty, presi-theory of music therapy and dent, presided. gave examples of how the ther-Detailed information was apy has helped people of all ages to relax, overcome depression and to cope with illness. and may be mailed to Carolyn The members participated in a Miller in Borger. drum circle which helps a group to cooperate in produc- chapter for the basket of fruit

ing rhythm and counter beats. The next meeting will be held in the home of Linda Moore, 1014 Quail Place on Tuesday,

## **EDUCATION CLUBS**

The Gray County Council met Oct. 23 at the County Annex. Seven members, two visitors the P.E.O. International Peace and an agent were present. Four Scholarship Fund who are in clubs were represented.

Virginia Horton, chairman, called the meeting to order.

Craft Fair and Flea Market held Scholar Awards are provided by Saturday and Sunday in the contributions from P.E.O. mem-Clyde Carruth Pavilion (East bers. a.m.-6 p.m. Dot Stowers report- Hwy. 60) at Pampa. A concesed that a frisbee golf course has sion will be available, served by in the home of Ruth Riehart on

A Christmas/Achievement

The next council meeting will

#### P.E.O. CHAPTER CS

P.E.O. Chapter CS met Oct. 1

provided concerning greenery sales. Orders are due by Oct. 31

Judy Sutton thanked the and daisies she received at the International Convention in Denver Sept. 27.

The chapter next met Oct. 24 in the home of Cinda Lafferty with co-hostess Hilda Duncan. Greenery sales were encouraged.

Angela Spearman informed this group of two recipients of the process of finishing their doctorate's degrees. One recipient is from Jerusalem and the Plans were finalized for the other is from India. The P.E.O.

> The next meeting is to be held Nov. 14.

SHEPARD'S CROOK **NURSING AGENCY** 

has received Accreditation from the Joint Commission on accreditation of Health Care Organizations.

Thank you to the Shepard's staff and the Shepard's JCAHO Committee. Your dedication to quality patient care made the JCAHO Accreditation possible.

This voluntary accreditation signifies Shepard's dedication to our employees and patient care. This is the highest accreditation that can be awarded for Home Health Care.

9:30 a.m. Judging, Gray County Annex

The Gray County 4-H Food Extension office by 5 Show will be Saturday, Nov. 4 in Monday.

## Newsmakers

The Marquis Who's Who pub- selor and part-time instructor for lication board has certified that Clarendon College Pampa Jerry R. Lane, Ph.D., L.C.D.C., is Center. a subject of biographical record in Who's Who in American Lane, a fifth grade teacher Education, fifth edition, 1995- teacher at Travis Elementary 1997.

Dr. Lane is currently the coun-

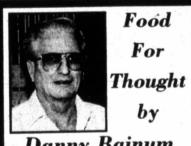
He is married to Mary Lou standing achievement in their School.

They have two children.

Inclusion in the Who's Who edition is limited to those individuals who have demonstrated outfields of endeavor and who have thereby contributed significantly to the betterment of education and contemporary society.

Congratulations **Jennifer Moore Holly Hagaman Bride Elect Of Bride Elect Of Brock Thompson** John Mann **Tanya Elms Bride Elect Of** 5 Our 25th Annie **Their Selections Are At** 669-7417 Coronado Center

en Leasons nniversary 10. It's a good excuse to go shopping with your friends. 9. You need some new things, anyway. 8. Shopping here feels like coming home. 7. We have great try-on rooms. 6. You can meet new people while checking out the garments. 5. A good friend's birthday is just around the corner. 4. You need a reason to skip housework. 3. Draw For A Discount On Your Purchase 15-20-25-30-40-50% Off Regular Or Sale Merchandise. 2. Prizes & Gift Certificates & Silver Jewelry & Outfits & More! 1. You just can't resist the huge savings. Stop by for any reason at all. my! It's Our 25" Anniversary! OF DOWNTOWN BORGER Of & Our 25 273-7741 ortsary! 506 N MAIN staary! SHIONS and Ot & Our 25" Ann Layaways Welcome 25" Anniversary!



**Danny Bainum** Roasting garlic takes a long time but not in the microwave! Rub the whole heads with oil, season with salt and put in a microwavesafe dish. Cover with plastic and zap on high for five minutes; let stand another five minutes. Pulp should be mashable by then.

Simple - and simply perfect bruschetta are garlicky toasts of Italian bread with tasty toppings. We like diced tomatoes, fresh basil and drained capers. Or a dab of goat cheese with chopped olives, roasted pepper strips and a flavorful sage leaf garnish.

Special, more sophisticated mint jelly for your favorite lamb chops is sparked with a little white vinegar and plenty of minced fresh rosemary.

Luscious but low-fat - here's a dessert of frozen yogurt in a pie shell of gingersnap crumbs. Soften your favorite flavor slightly, then mix with fine-chopped chocolate and chopped stem ginger. Refreeze until 15 minutes before serving.

Watching your diet? You'll find plenty of lower-fat and lower-calorie treats on the menu at

**Danny's Market** 2537 Perryton Parkway 669-1009



**David Edwards** 



## **Teen With Time on Her Hands Advised to Pitch In and Help**

DEAR ABBY: Recently I attend ed a family picnic. My 13-year-old granddaughter came up to me and whined, "There's nothing to do.

Simultaneously, my adult children replied, "Rake the leaves, visit the sick, help the needy

We all burst into laughter; they were quoting from an old column of yours which had been posted on our refrigerator in the late '60s and early '70s.

It obviously made a lasting impression on my family. Will you please run it again?

KATHRYN GIBBINGS, SAN DIEGO

**DEAR KATHRYN: If this isn't** the most-requested letter to be 'rerun, it's a close second.

The letter you're referring to was written by Doris Burville of Olympia, Wash., and was titled, "An Open Letter to a Teen-Ager." Here it is:

"Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teen-ager, 'What can we do? Where can we go?" The answer is, go home!

"Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork. Rake the leaves, mow the lawn, shovel the walk. Wash the car, learn to 'cook, scrub some floors. Repair the sink, build a boat, get a job.

"Help the minister, priest or rabbi, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick, assist the poor, study your lessons.

"And then when you are through - and not too tired -







read a book.

"Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city or village does not owe you recreational facilities. The world does not owe you a living. You owe the world something. You owe it your time and energy and your talents so that no one will be at war or in poverty or sick or lonely again.

"In plain, simple words, grow up; quit being a crybaby. Get out of your dream world and develop a backbone, not a wishbone, and start acting like an adult.

'You're supposed to be mature enough to accept some of the responsibility your parents have carried for years. They have nursed, protected, helped, appealed, begged, excused, tolerated and denied themselves needed comforts so that you could have every benefit. This they have done gladly, for you are their dearest treasure. But now, you have no

changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10150. Make sure to state your zodiac sign. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Avoid making a rush judgment based on unreliable information today. You must investi-

the facts

mistake parties resolve the situation themselves. right to expect them to bow to every whim and fancy just because selfish ego, instead of common sense, dominates your personality, thinking and requests.

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"In heaven's name, grow up and go home!"

DEAR ABBY: In reference to your recent column on the subject of hell for this and hell for that - you might inform the lady who wrote to you that there is a small community in Michigan called Hell. It's located about 50 miles west of Detroit and four miles southwest of Pinckney. (Maybe she would like to go to Hell sometime.)

A few years ago, I saw a sign outside Apache Junction, Ariz., which read: "Apache Junction, Arizona — 90 million miles from Heaven and two feet from Hell.

> ROBERT E. VERNON, NEWARK, OHIO

**DEAR ROBERT: Thank you** for a helluva letter. Although I heard from several readers who claimed authorship of a poem titled "The Hell You Say!" it was copyrighted by Harold Clark in

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Relatives and friends should be kept out of private squabbles today. Their involvement could cause additional problems.

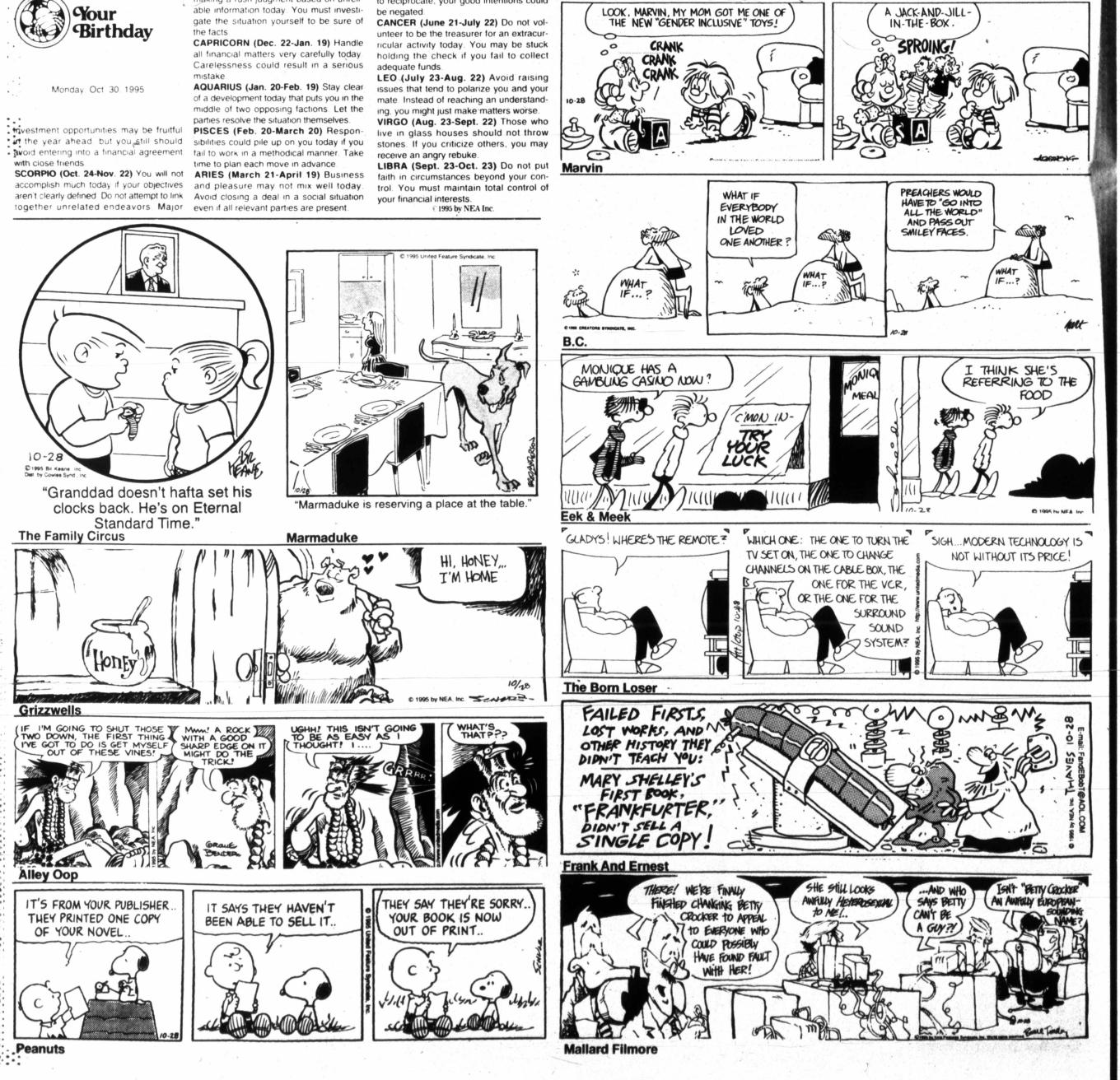
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Render services solely out of the goodness of your heart today. If you try to force someone to reciprocate, your good intentions could be negated.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Avoid raising issues that tend to polarize you and your mate. Instead of reaching an understanding, you might just make matters worse. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones. If you criticize others, you may receive an angry rebuke.



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**Dwayne Furgason** 

**Mike Robertson** 

**Darrell Gililland** 

## TxDOT honors four Pampa employees for service time

Four Pampa employees of the were Jana Perez, Darrell Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) each received the Mike Robertson. department's "Service Award" recently for their years of service brate 15 years with the departto the department.

Billy D. Parks, P.E., district engineer of the Amarillo District. presented each of the employees their award.

Gaining the honor from Pampa nicians.

## Gililland, Dwayne Furgason and Perez and Gililland both cele-

ment as engineering technicians. Robertson has worked for the department for 10 years, and Furgason has five years of service. Both are maintenance tech-

## Durable goods demand rises 3 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Factory orders, said there is little reason demand for large durable goods to expect an inflationary boom. surged in September for the sec- The Commerce Department

ond straight month. But analysts, reported that orders for items noting most of the gains were expected to last at least three concentrated in volatile aircraft years rose 3 percent in September.

# ACLU under fire, off target, its critics say

**By JEFFREY BAIR Associated Press Writer** 

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The issue was prayer. Most of the graduating seniors at Peters Township High School wanted it. One, however, did not, and with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union sued to stop any public praying at this year's graduation ceremonies.

In the end, a statement was added to the program, forbidding prayers. But valedictorian Kerry Ann George, now at the U.S. Naval Academy, ignored it; when she began her speech with "Dear Lord," the crowd boomed its approval.

"ACLU Didn't Have a Prayer," the next day's headline read.

And so it goes in the court of public opinion, where the ACLU is often on the losing side – even as it racks up victories in courts of law.

These are tough times for the ACLU. In its 75th anniversary year, the nation's leading civil liberties group faces a conservative Pittsburgh ACLU executive director Witold political climate that is forcing it to refight Walczak, "just means that we are doing our battles it fought years ago.

Its clout with the Republican Congress is next to nil. It swims against the tide in oppos- unpopularity. When Roger Baldwin and othing plans to crack down on hateful computer ers established the organization in 1920, it **speech**, amend the Bill of Rights in favor of was an outgrowth of efforts to defend pariahs school prayer and broaden police power in - World War I's conscientious objectors. response to the Oklahoma City bombing.

"Here we are, actors in a rerun, with all the of the individual under the Constitution, rights won in previous decades threatened even when those individuals of their causes again," the ACLU said in its most recent were unloved. In 1978, when the ACLU annual report.

But beyond that, many critics - citing cases for newborns, to forced showers in gym classes - say the ACLU is increasingly irrelevant, trigger-happy or just plain off the wall in its defense of the U.S. Constitution.

'Sometimes I wonder whether we're belittling the damn document with all these lawsuits," said Lee Price, attorney for 18 school systems and a frequent adversary of the ACLU's contentious Pittsburgh office, which sued Peters Township High School.

"If I were a taxpayer, I would be worried about everything the ACLU has been up to," said Michael Dorezas, attorney for central Pennsylvania's Hollidaysburg schools, which the Pittsburgh ACLU threatened with a lawsuit over a forced shower policy.

But ACLU officials are unrepentent. The heavy workload of ACLU attorneys, says

In a way, the ACLU was founded on

defended the right of Nazis to march through Skokie, Ill. - home to many Holocaust surranging from creation science, to HIV testing vivors - members quit and donations plummeted.

> Since last year's elections, ACLU officials say they have seen a slight increase in members, similar to the boost after George Bush criticized opponent Michael Dukakis in 1988 as a "a card-carrying member of the ACLU."

> An ACLU spokesman, Phil Gutis, said he could not provide membership numbers beyond a ballpark figure of 275,000 households - a figure Gutis said has held steady for about six years.

> Meanwhile, the ACLU has criticized U.S. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., and ACLU Medal of Liberty winner and former Rep." Don Edwards, D-Calif., in a fund-raising let-

> The ACLU reproached Frank for compromising on the Clinton administration's "don't ask, don't tell" policy for gays in the military. Edwards was rebuked for his involvement in a bill expanding wiretap

"We're paid to call them like we see them," said ACLU executive director Ira Glasser. "We are not an arm of the Democratic Party. .. You can't be afraid to criticize your friends. The ACLU has always defended the rights Otherwise you would have no credibility."

## Bugs that die at peak of passion are swarming again

**Associated Press Writer** 

bugs, those romantic little flies that die at the peak of passion when they splatter on the fronts Texas.

"I think they're worse this year than they've ever been," said Dixie Hutto, owner of a restaurant in this farming community of 200 in southwestern Georgia.

Scientists say there's no practical way to get rid of the quarterinch black flies, which swarm over Deep South highways every May and early fall.

flight while the male fertilizes the 200 to 300 eggs carried by the female.

fatal. Millions of the bugs end up often. splattered on windshields and bumpers.

"It's a rough way to go," said of cars and trucks, are swarming H.A. Denmark, a retired again from coastal Georgia to University of Florida entomologist who has studied love bugs extensively. "I don't recommend

it, but they die happy, I guess." Love bugs can clog radiators, causing engines to overheat. They can smear on windshields, thousands of dead bugs. reducing visibility. And the acids in their decomposing bodies can chrome bumper, sweeping them because it was the highest point ruin auto paint.

Everyone agrees that love bugs bug? An unloved bug."

do about them. Some residents bugs.

Because love bugs are attracted hang bug screens on the front of to the heat and exhaust fumes of their cars and trucks. Others and South America in the early highways, the mating is often just wash their vehicles more 1900s and spread from Texas to

"You learn to live with them," said Climax Police Chief Tom Carolina. Jones. "They're not going away, just like gnats. It's just a fact of 1980s. life here."

When trucker Jimmy Thomas there was a lot of cussing," said arrived at Climax's Golden Dewey Logue, whose pickup was Peanut Co. plant with a load of covered with bugs. "But I think peanuts, the front of his red Peterbilt cab was covered with You scrub them off or wear them

Thomas ran his hand over the away by the handful.

"In the South, we expect three are a nuisance. Some motorists things: mosquitoes, gnats and nah. The town holds a Swine Love bugs get their name from curse them. Others make jokes love bugs," he said. "I've found a their mating ritual. They link in about them: "What is one love remedy for gnats. I smoke cigarettes. It keeps them away. But I Nobody really knows what to can't find a remedy for love

Love bugs came from Central Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia and South

They arrived in Climax in the

"When they first came up, we've learned to live with them. off."

Climax got its name in 1883 on the railroad line between Montgomery, Ala., and Savan-Time festival in November, when the love bugs are gone.

"That'll be the climax of this year," said resident Clifford Wells, 75.

**By ELLIOTT MINOR** CLIMAX, Ga. (AP) - Love



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## SWCDs seek ways to keep vegetation on highway land

Water Conservation Districts lands." (SWCDs) have passed a resoludevelop ways to retain and main- to perform the necessary maintetain vegetative growth during nance work on the highway the dormant season on highway right-of-ways during the growright-of-ways.

the Department of Transporta- for minimizing the time the soil shoulder and barrow ditch each sion is a serious problem." tial to create continuing erosion Galveston.

GALVESTON - Texas Soil and on adjoining agricultural

Shults added, "We would like tion to contact and work with the to work with the Department of Department of Transportation to Transportation to initiate a policy ing season as well as researching "In some areas of the state, for effective practical methods tion removes vegetation from is without vegetative cover, espemany miles of the highway cially in areas where wind ero-

year during the dormant season Over 1,000 soil and water conof grass," said Kermitt Shults of servation district directors and the Terry Soil and Water conservation representatives Conservation District and reso- attended the 55th Annual lution sponsor. "The wind ero- Meeting of Soil and Water sion from the highway shoulder Conservation District Directors and barrow ditch has the poten- which was held Oct. 16-18 in

## Mexican peso falls to its lowest level since March

nomic news and political tensions.

A leading bank, Banamex, was trading the peso at a mid rate of that consumer prices rose a big-7.135 at about mid day Friday. The Mexican currency had closed at 6.785 Wednesday.

Friday's figure at 7.15 on March week of October 13-20. 16.

Analysts said traders were concerned by worse-than-expected Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., urged inflation figures, a drop in inter- Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin national reserves and guerrilla to demand that Mexico repay reaction to the arrest of a suspect- \$1.3 billion in credits when it ed rebel leader over last weekend. comes due Oct. 31 instead of Some also said the peso was rolling it over.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The peso hurt by news Friday that Russian plunged below the level of seven to President Boris Yeltsin had been the dollar Friday, hitting its lowest rushed to hospital with a possilevel in seven months due to ble heart attack. That caused investor nervousness over bad eco- insecurity among investors, who began turning to dollars.

The government said Tuesday ger-than-expected 1.1 percent in the first half of October. International reserves dropped The peso last closed lower than \$98 million to \$13.66 billion in the

Also that day, U.S. Senate Banking Committee Chairman

## CSFA has farm disaster loans

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request from Gov. George W. Bush, the U.S. Secretary of size farm operators in both pri-Agriculture has designated mary and contiguous counties Donley County eligible for emer- who suffered severe physical gency physical loss loans losses only, to be considered elithrough the Consolidated Farm gible for emergency loans from Service Agency (CFSA).

the heels of damage and losses loan programs available, in addicaused by hail, rain and torna- tion to the emergency loan pro-

AUSTIN - In response to a Gray, Hall and Wheeler counties. The designation allows family-CFSA through April 26, 1996.

Gov. Bush's request came on CFSA has a variety of farmdoes on June 8. In addition to gram, to assist eligible farmers to Childress, seven contiguous recover from periods of adversicounties are eligible for physical ty. Additional information and loss loan assistance: Armstrong, assistance is available through Briscoe, Carson, Collingsworth, local CFSA county offices.

Sorting through some of the food items collected in the recent High Plains Food Bank Drive in Pampa are, from left, Suzanne Wilkinson, Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency; Dan McGrath, Knights of Columbus; Ashley Garner, volunteer; and Dee Barker, Shepard's Crook. More than 4,500 food items were collected.

## High Plains Food Bank Drive called 'best ever

The 12th annual High Plains designated collection areas. Food Bank Drive in Pampa was "the best ever," according to ered as much of the Pampa area

breakfast by the Knights of Fellowship Church. Columbus before starting their

Smith said the volunteers cov-Chrys Smith of Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, coordinator for the drive. the drive. the drive drite drive drite drive d

"This was the best year ever derful job this year."

## Essay contest set for young wheat farmers

development awards, of which ation. 40 will be awarded nationally.

The program of the Texas than \$1,000 each, are to defray Wheat Producers Association the cost for the winners to particand National Association of ipate in their choice of either the Wheat Growers is sponsored National Association of Wheat by Monsanto Agricultural Growers Products Company and the Convention, held Feb. 7-10, 1996, Production Credit Association Reno, Nev.; or the NAWG of Texas.

acquaint young wheat farmers Idaho.

Young Texas wheat farmers are nizational meetings, according to above, is eligible to enter. eligible to enter an essay contest Jack Norman, president of the to compete for two leadership Texas Wheat Producers Associ-

> The awards, which total more 1996

thanks to all the people who volunteered their time to go door to door, the citizens that gave food

Smith said the prize of a free pizza party for the group that collected the most items goes to Trinity Fellowship Church this year, "but congratulations to all the groups, they all did a won-

The winners are selected based upon completion of a short questionnaire relative to their perception of the current greatest needs of wheat farmers, how they are or would be utilizing their leadership abilities, along with a brief 50-word essay, explaining why Annual they would like to receive the educational grant.

Entry forms may be obtained Summer Leadership Conference, by either writing or calling The awards are designed to July 28-31, 1996, Sun Valley, Rodney Mosier of the Texas Wheat Producers Association,

## **SWCD** leaders vow to work for farm needs with makers of policy

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**GALVESTON** - Flexibility in farming is usually a rarity, but the Association of Texas Soil Water Conservation and Districts vowed to work with policy makers to meet the needs of farm program requirements and varying producer's needs.

The conservation district officials, which represent the 214 Texas SWCDs, unanimously firmed to work with policy makers in Washington, D.C. to develop systems of formulas that will meet the needs of the farm program requirements and the guidelines of the commodity insurance programs, but be flexible enough to meet varying producer needs when adverse weather conditions arise.

The current farm bill program requires that producers plant 50 percent of their allotted acres in order to qualify for 85 percent deficiency payments. Producers also have an insurance policy, option that does not become active until the crop is planted and therefore many farmers may be enticed to plant their crops in unfavorable conditions due to this limitation on crop insurance policies.

"Planning during adverse weather conditions may result in the soil being pulverized to the point that even the least amount of wind may cause the soil to blow, and as a result damage may be caused to crops adjacent to those which were planted in detrimental conditions," said Edward dewbre, chairman of the Cochran SWCD. The Cochran SWCD is headquartered in Morton.

"Farmers and ranchers are generally good stewards of the land," added Dewbre.

**Conservation district officials** attending this meeting agreed that protecting the producer and the land was a goal attainable through cooperation with policy makers.

Approximately 1,000 soil and water conservation district directors and other conservation leaders attended the 55th annual meeting of SWCD directors held in Galveston Oct. 16-18.

The drive was held Oct. 16-20 Genesis House, Good Samaritan in Pampa schools, with the Christian Services Inc., Meals on door-to-door collection con- Wheels, The Salvation Army, ducted on Saturday, Oct. 21. Southside Senior Citizens, The volunteers were treated to Tralee Crisis Center and Trinity

with the wheat association's organizational structure, leader- between the age of 20 and 35 TX 79109, phone number (806) ship development, policy devel- years, who has not previously 352-2282. opment and the education participated in either of the aspects of attending wheat orga- NAWG meetings mentioned completed form is Nov. 30.

Any Texas wheat farmer 2201 Civic Circle, #803, Amarillo,

The deadline for receiving the



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## Entertainment

## Arts briefs Appreciating TV, at least for the moment

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BORGER - The Boomtown Music Show is returning for its second engagement Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Borger Middle School Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m.

The show is not affiliated with the Boomtown Community Theater, which also takes place in Borger. The monthly family event features some of best musical entertainment assembled in one place in the Texas Panhandle.

November's show will feature two of Amarillo's favorite musicians, Gary Guinn and Haskell Morrison, playing and singing soft rock favorites. Amber Pennington and Kim Mizar of Borger and Tri-State Fair talent winner Dino Valverde of Amarillo will each perform some dynamic "new" country hits.

Gospel and jazz will be performed by Juanita Burse of Borger. Bluesman Stew Moss and Country/Pop Singer Jolee Hoff will host the evening.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and admission will be \$5 for adults and \$1 for children accompanied by adult. For more information call (806) 857-3200.

#### ACT I to stage reader's theater Halloween night

ACT I players will stage two special reader's theater performances as a fund raiser for the community theater group Tuesday night at 7 and 8 p.m.

"I'm trying to put together a collection of poetry and prose dealing with all the scary elements of Halloween - witches, black cats, magic potions too," said Kayla Pursley, director of the performances.

Each performance takes place on the ACT I stage at the Pampa Mall. For ticket information, call 665-3710.

Brothers write book on prank letters to companies AUSTIN (AP) — For a year and a half, brothers Stuart Wade and James Wade cranked out prank letters to major companies to see what kind of goofy responses

they could elicit. Now, they've compiled the replies into a book, Drop Us a Line ... Sucker.

## **AP** Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Revealed: TV-watching doesn't have to be harmful!

That conclusion is independently drawn in no fewer than three recent magazine articles, each heralding a new Golden Age of Television (and no, they don't mean fool's gold).

Nobody is saying that most TV programming shouldn't come Don't You Have Anything Better To Do?"

Nonetheless, TV, according to Time magazine, is even better today than during its vaunted Golden Age of the 1950s.

According to Entertainment We\_kly, TV is better than movies. According to the New York Times Magazine, TV beats theater

and can even rival books. Curiously enough, this trilateral vote of confidence comes as the nation's viewers greet the fall season with a resounding ho-hum. Among the record 42 new series, none has emerged as a clearcut hit. The most critically acclaimed, "Murder One," is being murdered in the ratings by its gurney-whizzing adversary, "ER." The four major networks' combined prime-time ratings during the first four weeks slid by 7 percent from the same period last fall, according to Nielsen son's "My So-Called Life." Media Research.

of, this inauspicious start, a trio of Magazine - titled "Want articles have sprung to TV's defense.

A couple of weeks ago, Entertainment Weekly's cover matic series as "prime-time novboasted "10 Reasons TV is Better els." than the Movies."

Shows winning the magazine's favor included "NYPD Blue," X-Files," "The "Frasier," "Roseanne," "Murder One," "Homicide," "The Larry Sanders Show," "Law & Order" and even - for sheer entertainment as comwith a warning label: "Caution: pared to most movies out there --the cheesy "Melrose Place."

"While the season's movies fall flat," EW crowed, "the small screen flies high."

Time magazine is no less bullish in its current issue, headlining the article that TV's "Real Golden Age Is Now."

To the above honor roll Time adds "The Simpsons" and "Seinfeld," "ER" and "Mad About You," "Friends" and "NewsRadio," and such poorly attended newcomers "American Gothic," "Ned and Stacey" and "The Bonnie Hunt Show," which Time calls "all odd and worth watching before they get canceled."

While generally immune to the sitcom's charms, Charles McGrath is partial to many of the dramas listed above, and adds to the roster "Picket Fences," "Chicago Hope" and last sea-

McGrath, editor of the Times Book Review, hails TV's best dra-

> While the prime-time novel, he cautions, will never replace the kind that comes printed in black type on white pages, he considers the dialogue on TV's dramas "good enough to be in a book," and calls TV more of a writer's medium than either movies or Broadway — or even many books and magazines.

There are several reasons why TV's story-telling currently glows. Most of all, it has to do with the very thing that often serves as television's curse: time, time and more time to fill.

But with the right people in charge - a Steven Bochco, a David E. Kelley - TV can work wonders with that time. Week after week, the story can unfold and the audience get hooked. By contrast, a movie or play has just a couple of hours to weave its spell — and as little as a single weekend to capture ticket-holders before being branded a bomb. Of course, just three years ago

obituaries were being prepared for the weekly TV drama. Their time-slots were being poached by the news-magazine craze.

Then, one by one, the invading magazines bit the dust.

Then "NYPD Blue" came

## Turntable tips

**By The Associated Press** 

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.):

**TOP SINGLES** 

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1. "Fantasy," Mariah Carey (Columbia)

2. "Gangsta's Paradise," Coolio featuring L.V. (MCA) (Platinum)

3. "Runaway," Janet Jackson SINGLES (A&M)

4. "Kiss From a Rose," Seal (ZTT-Sire) (Gold) 5. "Tell Me," Groove Theory

(Epic) (Gold) 6. "As I Lay Me Down," Sophie B. Hawkins (Columbia) 7. "Only Wanna Be With (Atlantic) You," Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic)

8. "You Are Not Alone," (Epic) Michael Jackson (Platinum) 9. "Back for Good," Take (A&M)

That (Arista) 10. "Roll to Me," Del Amitri That," All-4-One (Blitzz) (A&M)

- TOP ALBUMS Copyright 1995, Billboard- (Columbia) Soundscan Inc.
- 1. Daydream, Mariah Carey (Columbia)

2. Jagged Little Pill, Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprise) (Platinum) 3. Design of a Decade: 1986-

1996, Janet Jackson (A&M) 4. Cracked Rear View, Hootie Xscape (Columbia)

& the Blowfish (Atlantic) (Platinum) 5. 'Dangerous Minds'

Soundtrack, (MCA) (Platinum) 6. Insomniac, Green Day (Reprise)

7. Greatest Hits 1985-1995, Michael Bolton (Columbia)

8. TLC Crazysexycool, (LaFace) (Platinum)

9. All I Want, Tim McGraw (Curb) 10. The Woman in Me, Shania

David Lee Murphy (MCA). 2. "Check Yes or No," George Strait (Atlantic) 3. "No Man's Land," John

1. "Dust on the Bottle,"

Michael Montgomery (Atlantic) 4. "She's Every Woman," Garth Brooks (Capitol)

5. "Safe in the Arms of Love," Martina McBride (RCA) 6. "I Let Her Lie," Daryle Singletary (Giant)

7. "I'm Not Strong Enough to Say No," Blackhawk (Arista) 8. "All I Need to Know," Kenny Chesney (BNA)

9. "I Wanna Go Too Far," Trisha Yearwood (MCA)

10. "Who Needs You Baby," Clay Walker (Giant)

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9. "Fantasy," Mariah Carey

10. ""Til I Hear It from You," Gin Blossoms (A&M)

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Copyright 1995, Billboard 1. "Fantasy," Mariah Carey (Columbia)

2. "Who Can I Run To,"

3. "Tell Me," Groove Theory (Epic) (Gold)

4. "Sentimental," Deborah Cox (Arista)

5. "Brokenhearted," Brandy (Atlantic)

6. "Like This and Like That," Monica (Rowdy)

7. "Runaway," Janet Jackson (A&M)

8. "Heaven," Solo (Perspective) 9. "Gangsta's Paradise,"

Heart experiences rebirth with new acoustic disc

Seattle band Heart had been 1980s excess, marked by synthe- form is," she said. sized banks of sound and arrangements that got bigger by that great big, loud, amplified, the second.

albums, Heart (1985), Bad Animals different person almost. A lot of You" (1987) and Brigade (1990), Ann the more sensitive parts of what I aggressively sexual come-ons and Nancy Wilson and guitarist do get lost. This way, I feel like I into tender, romantic pleas. Howard Leese decided it was can really expose my soul a lot

**By KIRA L. BILLIK** 

**Associated Press Writer** NEW YORK (AP) — The written off as a prime example of me in the big form as the organic

# But despite, or maybe because week's New York Times they'd been in ages.

"I don't want to ever make it seem like I'm biting the hand that has fed me over the years, or be flip about our success in the '80s, but it was never as comfortable to

"(When) we were playing in arena rock way, I have to sing a But after three platinum different way and I have to be a

In his cover story for this along. Dramas were hotter than

One of the band's earliest hits, "Crazy on You," becomes a jazzy pressure cooker, the Seattle Symphony's string quartet providing a vibrating hornets' nest of chords. There are several covers: Ioni Mitchell's "River," Elton

John's "Seasons" and the old rock chestnut "Love Hurts." Later hits like "Alone" and "All I Want to Do Is Make Love to metamorphose from

Of "Alone," Wilson says, "I get

"Is it true that Ralston Purina has recently launched a new brand of dog food called 'Squirrel Blend'?" asks the letter to Ralston Purina. "The rumors circulating here are that it even comes in two flavors: Woodland and Rocky Mountain (chunky) ...

If Ralston Purina got it, it didn't let on. "Ralston Purina Company does not manufacture a dog food product called 'Squirrel Blend' and I know of no plans to do so," the company responded.

time to change. Heart's latest effort, The Road Home, recorded in Seattle during five nights at The Backstage, strips the band to its original roots: acoustic guitar and mandolin, unembellished harmonies, and Ann's still-powerful, but

more tempered, voice. "We just thought it was time in our career to get out on a limb," Ann Wilson said in an interview at a New York hotel. "People in their fan mail have been begging us to do this for years ... but we weren't ready."

more. A recurring theme in the record is rebirth, and Wilson feels "refreshed" since she adopted is

her daughter, who is now 5. "When you watch a newborn develop, metaphorically, it's a total renaissance," she said. "It's just the most inspiring thing to me in my songwriting and in the

way I feel about everything." 'The Road Home" makes formerly electric songs acoustic, changing not only the sound but the meaning and intention of a song as well.

a chance to, as a singer, really do something with it, to have the nice bare stage to be eloquent and be delicate and gentle, which, all through the '80s, I hardly got a chance to do at all."

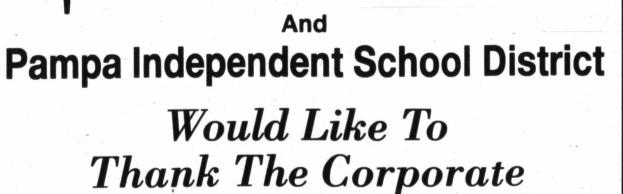
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Coolio featuring L.V. (MCA) (Platinum) 10. "Already Missing You," Gerald Levert and Eddie

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## Food safety, health and nutrition summit for agribusiness leaders set in December

these issues is often inconsistent Interest. and fragmented. What does the safety? How reliable is the infor- Physical Hazards" mation on which we base our dietary decisions?

to be addressed by leaders in Texas A&M University. agriculture, government, health during Summit II: Food Safety, sing' Health and Nutrition, set for Dec. 7-8 at the Le Meridien Hotel in manager of Asgrow Seed Co. Dallas.

food safety and nutrition as one Food" of their highest concerns, but often lack the scientifically based information to make proper decisions," said Dr. Edward A. Hiler, vice chancellor for agriculture and life sciences of the Texas consumer nutrition and health Agricultural and Natural A&M University System. "Unfortunately, this breach is sometimes filled with contradictory and confusing information."

based on valid scientific data so that public misperceptions will be reduced. Our hope is to help bridge the information gap between the food industry and consumers," Hiler said.

At the Le Meridien Hotel in nationwide. Dallas, nearly 400 Summit II participants will begin with a gener- nomic and technological factors five key food safety and nutrition issues:

 "Revising the Food Safety System – From the Farm to the Table'

DALLAS - While public con- Maker, Inc. and Caroline Smith Inc. in Houston and vice chair of cern about food safety and nutri- DeWaal, director of food safety, the program committee for tion is high, information about Center for Science in the Public Summit II.

public really know about food Safety: Bacteria vs. Chemicals vs.

Dr. Elsa Murano, associate man for Summit II, agreed. professor and assistant director These are two of the questions of the Center for Food Safety, now will have a tremendous

 "Emerging Technologies in of a safe and healthful food supcare, agribusiness and academia Food Production and Proces-

Dr. John Sorenson, general

"Americans consistently rank Public - Good Food vs. Bad Dr. Doris Derelian, R.D., presi-

dent, American Association.

• "Nutrition - Myth vs. Fact" Pork Producers research, Council

The conference will then divide into five "breakout" sessions to "The goal of Summit II is to both identify alternatives and facing Texas agriculture by bringhighlight food safety information solutions to these concerns and ing together representatives from define the appropriate roles of every sector and interest to government, the private sector, resolve these issues and conconsumers and academia in cerns. addressing these issues.

The results of these breakout sessions will be distributed costs of facility fees and materi-

"A number of political, ecodow of opportunity we cannot and class materials. Dr. David Theno, vice presi-dent of quality assurance, Food Wallace Migura of Uncle Ben's (409) 847-9066.

**Conservation district officials agree** 

to work on aerial photo programs

Dr. H. Russell Cross, director of "Factors Influencing Food the Institute of Food Science and Engineering at Texas A&M University and program chair-

> "The decisions that we make impact on how we can be assured ply into the next century," Cross said.

The closing speaker will be Texas Department of Health "Nutrition Perceptions of the Commissioner David Smith, M.D., who will address the implications to public health of nutrition, food production and meal Dietetic preparation.

Summit II is the first statewide conference since the successful Dr. Eric Hentges, director of launching of the Texas **Resources Summit Initiative** three years ago. The purpose of the Summit Initiative is to identify and resolve the critical issues

Registration for conference participants is \$95 to defray the als. In addition to the Summit program, the Le Meridien Hotel's **Executive Chef Mario Reyes will** al discussion led by experts in have come together in recent offer classes on preparing healthy years to make this a crucial time cuisines. The classes are schedfor both food producers and con- uled from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on sumers on the issue of food safe- Dec. 6 and 7. A class fee of \$30 ty and nutrition. This is a win- will include the cost of dinner

For more information, call

## **Vesicular stomatitis quarantine lifted**

Effective immediately, Dr. Terry Beals, executive released from quarantine in late August." director of the Texas Animal Health Commission "Diagnosis of VS is dependent on symptoms" (TAHC), has released a quarantine affecting live- and laboratory results -either a positive blood stock in Rusk, Smith and Cherokee counties in East Texas

Animals in portions of these three counties were put under movement restrictions Oct. 3, after a horse near Henderson, in Rusk County, displayed symptoms of vesicular stomatitis (VS) and the virus was isolated from a tissue sample collected form the animal's mouth.

VS, a highly contagious livestock virus, causes painful blisters and sores in the mouth, and around the nose, teats and hooves. Animals usually recover in two to three weeks but lose condition, as they are unable to eat or drink adequately until the sores heal. Standard regulatory action involves isolating affected animals and quarantining stock within a 10-mile radius for at least 30 days after all lesions are healed to prevent potential disease spread.

On Monday, Oct. 16, the National Veterinary Services Laboratory (NVSL) in Ames, Iowa, notified Dr. Beals that laboratory staff could not reisolate the virus from the original tissue sample a second time. Also, the horse did not develop a positive blood test, despite multiple sample submissions. According to NVSL policy, this test is then considered negative, unless other evidence of infection is present.

"Armed with additional laboratory information, the TAHC also considers this case to be negative and immediately lifted all VS quarantines and movement restrictions in Rusk, Smith and Cherokee counties," said Dr. Beals.

"We regret the hardship under which producers in this area have worked for the past two weeks, during our best efforts to prevent the spread of VS," said Dr. Beals. "This summer, VS marched through New Mexico and Colorado, and resulted in several cases in Arizona, Utah and Wyoming. Earlier this summer a well-traveled rodeo horse brought home infection to West Texas, and was Veterinary Services in Austin at (512) 482-5555.

test, or isolation of the virus from a tissue sample," said Dr. Beals.

"This disease is so contagious, it is crucial to prevent disease spread by taking decisive action as soon as a positive test result is reported. In this instance, the lab results were not reproducible, and we release all restrictions with our regrets to producers, veterinarians, and livestock market owners for their inconvience. We apologize for any canceled events, due to the guarantines and restrictions."

Dr. Jim Crumm, the TAHC epidemiologist working on this case, said that since Oct. 3, 257 more blood samples and three tissue samples had been submitted to NVSL, the official testing laboratory. They found no more evidence of infection. Dr. Crumm explained that blisters or lesions in this case could have been caused by trauma, or a reaction to food, drugs or plants.

"I personally applaud the producers in these affected counties. They were extremely cooperative with our efforts to track down the probable source of infection and any potential disease spread for this case," said Dr. Crumm. "The blood and tissue samples TAHC and USDA staff collected form 62 premises and a half-dozen East Texas counties were key in determining there was no VS. This successful field work and producer cooperation were pivotal in bringing this case to a close," Crumm

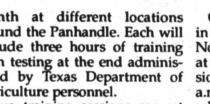
"VS is still a real possibility in Texas," warned Dr. Beals. "Currently, New Mexico has nine premises under guarantine, and Colorado has 83 cases. Utah has four cases, and Wyoming has three. Anyone with livestock showing symptoms of the disease should contact their veterinarian and the TAHC to prevent disease spread."

Producers and veterinarians may contact their local TAHC area office, or the TAHC headquarters in Austin at (512) 719-0700 or the USDA's

## Pesticide applicator classes set for Panhandle

AMARILLO - Farmers and month at different locations ranchers in the area who need a around the Panhandle. Each will private pesticide applicator include three hours of training opportunities to obtain the tered by Texas Department of mandatory training and test the Agriculture personnel. same day, according to Dr. Carl Two training sessions are set Patrick, entomologist with the for Amarillo, Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. Service.

All sessions are scheduled next 6-9 p.m. with testing to follow.



1 p.m., and again on Nov. 16 from

Other sessions include Nov. 13 in Dalhart, Nov. 14 in Wellington, Nov. 15 at Stratford and Nov. 16 license will have at least five with testing at the end adminis- at Dumas. Times for these sessions will be the same, from 9 a.m. to noon followed by the test, which begins at 1 p.m.

Meeting location and other Texas Agricultural Extension to noon with testing beginning at information will be available through local county Extension agents.

district officials, which repre- tors to develop quality conser- farmers and ranchers and a big sent the 214 Texas Soil and vation plans. An important part part of that assistance is pro-Water Conservation Districts of these conservation plans are viding maps of property to (\$WCDs), agreed at their annu- plan maps showing boundary them," said Troy Manley, NRCS al meeting in Galveston last lines, fields, acres, and location district conservationist in week that they will work with of planned or installed conser- Miami. "When the Unit in Fort the Texas State Soil and Water vation practices.

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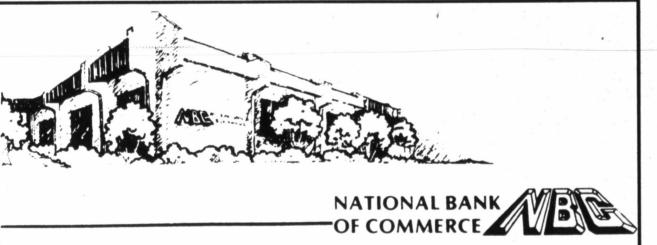
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Net Unrealized Gain on Securities....(2,000)

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## The Market Forecaster By George Kleinman

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OUTLOOK: Wheat's now realizing the bullish potential we've talked about for months now. As of this writing, nearby Kansas City and Minneapolis futures have both closed above the psychologically important five dollar mark. Chicago should join soon. Last week it was rumored Egypt was in the market for 400,000 tons of wheat - a good sized order. They ended up buying 700,00 tons. So apparently the highest prices in years hasn't dissuaded them. This market has achieved these.

"lofty" levels due to crop problems worldwide combined with excellent demand. And it's all happened without our best customer of past years - the Russians. Russia has had their worst crop in over 20 years, yet they maintain they won't be importing much.

But what about the reports I've seen lately indicating massive gold, platinum and aluminum sales - all designed to raise hard currency. Russia just may hold a bullish surprise at some point down the road. Even without them, however, this market appears to be headed higher.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Advice remains unchanged. Since the trend of the market is still up, hold previously purchased call

the top in the wheat market, cents/bushel. 25 percent of cents. rather follow the trend until your production wasn't hedged there's a sign the trend has at all. turned [this will come after the

December Chicago 430 calls in upside for a very small price. the 23 to 25 cent range.

CORN - (BULL)

keeps getting smaller. All the reports indicate this. And it's more than corn. The entire feed grain situation is bullish.

The sorghum crop will be the smallest in five years. The barley crop is the smallest since 1902. The oats crop will be the smallest since 1866. Wheat a feed grain demand is in question. It was this year? Forget it.

What about demand? I've noticed sow prices [breeding want cattle for a week out or hogs] are priced higher than butcher hogs. This is not a sign of smaller demand base. It's a sign from the Cattle on Feed Report, of expansion. Exports? The crop year for corn starts Sept. 1.

Last year to date we exported under 200 million bushels. This year thus far you need to just weight. about double that number. Stay bullish!

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Liquidate all puts, except the 320s we bought for 5 cents. You gained 45 cents and 15 cents in the cash options [bought as a replacement market on one-half your anticifor old crop wheat sales]. There's pated production over forward We're not attempting to pick a modest put cost of less than 8

This strategy makes sense in a

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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.

top is in, but hopefully from bullish year like this one. If you higher levels]. Based on previous followed our advice you've recommendations, you own the maintained the majority of your

Traders: We now own the Traders: Based on a previous December 320 call options after suggestion, we own the Decem- having taken a profit in excess of ber Minneapolis wheat in the 35 cents [\$1750 gross profit] per \$4.57-467 1/2 range. Raise the contract in the futures. This stop to 4.81 and hold. reduced our risk substantially, reduced our risk substantially, assured a profit and we maintain OUTLOOK: A small crop upside profit potential. Hold. CATTLE - (BULL/BEAR)

**OUTLOOK:** The supply side of the beef sandwich looks decidedly bullish. Market ready cattle number should have peaked seasonally and are projected to decline into year end.

In the short run, however, quite good all summer, but now I've heard some packers don't more. As such, I look for a choppy affair over the coming few liquidation of the hog herd and a weeks [barring a big surprise which is not available at press time]. Longer term, by year's end. the live cattle market could certainly trade over \$70/hundred

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Last week we outlined the reasons we like put options now: 1) Most feeders can lock in at least a break even using at the money puts, 2) We're looking for higher prices down the line and if this does happen, puts will not limit no reason to hedge new crop yet. contracting at \$2.80 or \$3.10 for upside potential, and 3) There's no puts are cheap at under fifty

> Cow/calf Operators: As we mentioned last week, yearling supplies remain tight and should firm on any slight break in the corn price. Corn's been relentless, however, and hasn't broke much. Yet the current steady feeder prices is encouraging given this variable. It looks like feeder cattle have bottomed at present, so hedging strategies don't appear warranted right now.

Traders: Buy February and sell August cattle on a spread at close 500. Risk 100 points [\$400

## Noble Foundation taking steps to form grazing school and ranching internships

several steps to stride into the future successfully.

"With an ever-increasing number of cooperators, we are faced with greater demands for our services and the need to spread our message further than ever before," said Division Director Jim Schaffer. "We are agents of change and must improve our ficing the quality of service we provide to our cooperators."

To keep up with the demand, Schaffer said the Division will utilize its ability to teach others and to cooperate with universities, government agencies and research institutions.

"A lot of the requests we get at the Foundation are on rotational grazing," said Schaffer. "We are contemplating a short, intensive grazing school for ranchers and the principles and techniques of grazing and relate our experiences at the same time."

Other plans Schaffer has to continue the Division's mission internships and post graduate fellowships.

"The internships would be an excellent way for someone interested in ranch management to learn the practical end, and learn how to do things on a day-to-day basis." Schaffer said. "The intern-

ARDMORE, Okla. - The 21st to a year. The intern would rotate ranch. These would be helpful in century is just around the corner among our own ranch managers improving farm plans and forage and the Agricultural Division of and teams to learn how we suc- inventory assessments - one of the the Noble Foundation is taking cessfully run our farms and ranches.

Schaffer said the post graduate fellowship would be a one- to two-year assignment that would allow a person with a graduate degree in an area such as agricultural economics, animal science, wildlife, horticulture or agronomy to work in a team environment.

"We would teach them about ability to effectively communi- the things we know best - good Plant Biology Division so they cate our message without sacri- practical consultation based on specialists working with others on a team," Schaffer said. "We would also be able to pick their brains and learn from them the latest techniques or research information they've acquired while in graduate school."

> By offering the grazing school, internships and fellowships, the Division would be accomplishing its basic goal of teaching others to improve and conserve the land.

When we teach others, we are graziers that would teach them helping ourselves," Schaffer said. "We believe they will go out and communicate what they have learned to someone else and help us accomplish our mission."

But Schaffer doesn't overlook include offering ranch manager the fact that improved technology will also play an increased part in the future of agriculture and in the future of the Division. The and aspirations and tailor our Foundation will use advance- advice to those desires and their ments such as the Global ability to achieve them," Schaffer Positioning System (GPS) and the said. "We will make sure we con-Geographic Information System tinue to do what we do best -(GIS) to provide landowners with consult with and educate people

most difficult and time consuming aspects of the Noble Foundation's consultation process.

Additionally, the Agricultural Division is planning joint research work with the Foundation's Plant Biology Division, which would allow for molecular level research to be performed on forage producing plants.

"We want to team with our can help us improve forages. We want to improve the survivability and adaptability of the forages in this region as well as reduce the seasonal constraints."

The Foundation will also continue to work with other institutions and businesses to serve their cooperators.

The Agriculture Division recently closed its soils lab and is contracting with another lab for soil and forage analysis. Collaboration and cooperation with regional universities will continue to be encouraged.

Despite the many changes and improvements in store for the division, Schaffer said the basic teamwork and attitude of the Foundation will remain the same.

"I am most impressed with our ability to assess people's goals



each] for a profit objective of 300 points [\$1200 minus fees].

## Ag marketing course scheduled in Amarillo

AMARILLO-An intensive educational effort to ben-sessions held two weeks apart starting in early efit producer marketing development is scheduled for January. Because the master marketer program is a Amarillo this winter, according to Dr. Steve Amosson, Extension economist and co-organizer for the program.

edgeable marketing professionals from around the Panhandle, Amosson said. country to teach this course," Amosson said.

ing wheat, feed grains and stocker cattle. in their county. Participants will learn to develop marketing plans, basic and advanced marketing strategies, and progress to basis, fundamental analysis, technical analysis, international marketing and value added Growers Board and the Chicago Board of Trade. marketing, Amosson said.

pilot effort, registration will be limited to 52. Participants must be producers or agribusiness "We have assembled a prominent group of knowl- operators located in the top 26 counties of the Texas

Graduates of the master marketers program will The course offers 64 hours of training in market- be expected to help form and lead a marketing club

The registration for the master marketer program will continue to Dec. 1. The program is sponsored by the Texas Wheat Producers Board, the Texas Com

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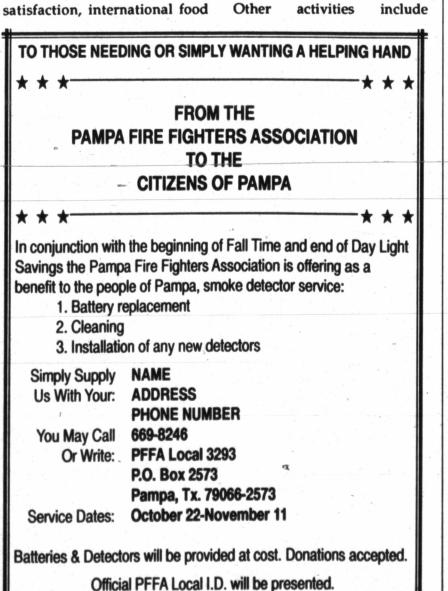
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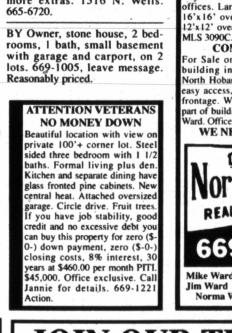
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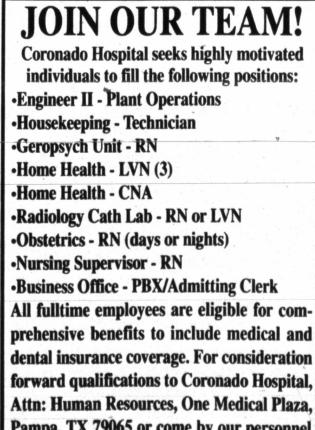


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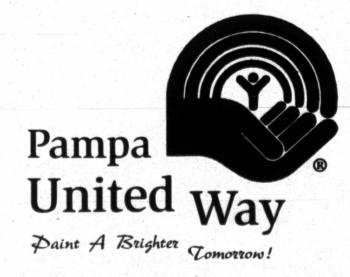
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