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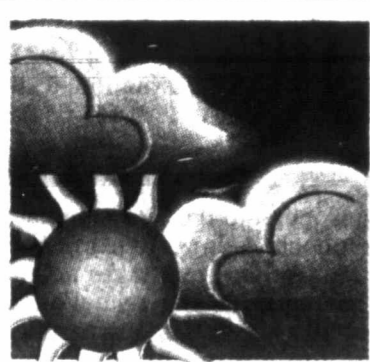
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Pampa

Vol. 91 No. 132 • Pampa, Texas
50¢ Daily • Sunday *1



High today in the upper-60s.
Low tonight in the 60s.

WHITE DEER — The board of directors of Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 is scheduled to vote Sept. 16 on a tax rate increase of 0.05128 percent. A public meeting will be held at that time at the district office at 201 W. Third in White Deer.

Who is your hero? If you could invite four people to a fantasy dinner party, who would be on your invite list? The Pampa News wants to share your answers with everyone, because we KNOW you're interesting! Write your answers to today's Sunday Snapshot questions and mail them along with your favorite picture of yourself to The Pampa News, PO Box 2190. Or stop by the office at 403 W. Atchison and we'll take your picture for you.

AUSTIN (AP) — Results of the Texas Million drawing Friday night:
Winning numbers drawn: 48-49-54-86.
Number matching four of four in Group One: None.
Number matching four of four in Group Two: None. Prize: \$25,000.
Number matching four of four in Group Three: One. Prize: \$10,000.
Number matching three of four in any group: 798. Prize: \$300.

- Amalie (Amy) Turcotte, 99, homemaker.
- Teryn LaChelle David, infant daughter of David and Crystal David of Pampa.

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Annual Chautauqua fun begins tomorrow

Two stages will be featured once again at Chautauqua, the Pampa Fine Arts festival in Central Park, Labor Day, Sept. 7.

The opening ceremony with PHS band, color guard and cheerleaders will begin at 9 a.m. at the bridge stage with Rev. Darrell Evans giving the invocation. Emcee Jack Gindorf will lead the Pledge of Allegiance, and the Girl Scouts will present the colors.

The main stage will open at 9:40 a.m. with emcee Wanetta Hill, who has helped lead the stage entertainment all 17 years of Chautauqua, sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts in Pampa. Tae Kwon Do martial arts will lead off at 9:45 a.m. followed by the New Arts Six, an ensemble of experienced musicians from Dallas. The group will present well-known and original spirituals. Partially funded by the Texas Commission on the Arts, the Six will tour area schools the day after their Labor Day presentations at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Chautauqua.

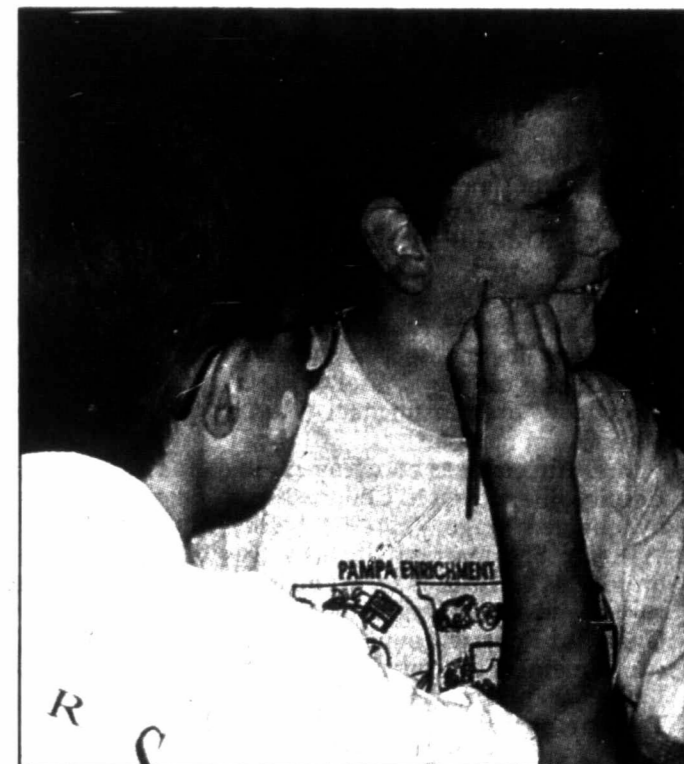
Returning this year is the PHS Folklorico dance group at the bridge stage at 10:40 a.m. Other returnees include

the PHS Show Choir, "Elvis" by Binion, Gymnastics of Pampa, vocalist Joe Martinez and cow-girl poet Sarah Gill of Miami.

Several church groups participating from the two stages include the Calvary Baptist Praise Band of six adults playing contemporary Christian Rock on Keyboards, guitars and drums at 11:30 a.m., main stage. The church's Shekinah Glory ensemble of eight men and women will sing contemporary gospel at 1:35 p.m. Trinity Fellowship will have two groups: the Mimes, youth who call themselves "human videos," at 9:45 a.m., bridge stage, and the Trinity ensemble of five who will sing patriotic songs at 12:55 at the main stage.

Rev. Lynn Hancock will sing solos followed by duets with his daughter Lynnsee and wife Janet at 2:25 p.m., main stage. A father-son team from Amarillo, Jim and Cody Anderson, will present cowboy music and poetry at 1:40 p.m., bridge stage.

The tribute to Woody Guthrie will begin at 3:05 p.m., See CHAUTAUQUA, page 2



(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)
Lamar student Cody Snow demonstrates face painting techniques on classmate, Andrew Lowrance, in preparation for Chautauqua.



(left) Liz West and Kelly Tripplehorn model new t-shirts available for \$10 at Freedom Museum. Proceeds from the shirts will be used to maintain the priceless displays in the museum like these original military uniforms.

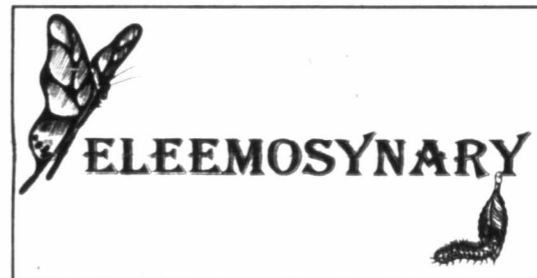
Women needed for newest production

The countdown has begun. In three days, auditions for ACT I's second show of the season, "Eleemosynary," will be held for two nights at the community theatre's Pampa Mall location on North Hobart.

"This play will make you giggle, it might make you cry, and you'll find that you know someone just like the characters you'll meet on stage," said the show's director, Miranda Bailey. Pronounced el-uh-mos-uh-nair-ee, "Eleemosynary," by Lee Blessing, is a coming-of-age play about three women — a teen-age girl named Echo; her mother, Artie; and grand-

mother, Dorthea. The eccentric Dorthea prides herself, in believing what the majority of people don't — the impossible. At the beginning of the play, for example, she straps a pair of homemade wings on her 15-year-old daughter Artie, and tries to convince the child to fly by thinking positive.

Artie, grown-up, is everything Dorthea isn't. Logical, introverted, seemingly tormented from her mother's never-ending and outlandish goings-on, she painfully leaves Dorthea to raise her daughter, Echo. Echo is the best of both worlds. See PLAY, page 2



Weekend tour documents panhandle history

By BOB IZZARD
For The News

If you're interested in Texas Panhandle history, then an upcoming three-day tour (Sept. 10-12) of Red River War battlefields may be the ticket.

The tour, starts Thursday night in the Coronado Inn. On Friday, the tour will cover Baldwins Battle, a newly discovered cantonment site, Mackenzie's battle, where he lost his horses in 1872 and the slaughter of buffalo hunters on Chicken Creek.

Saturday will be spent at a

newly-found battlefield location — the Lost Battlefield of Major William Redwood Price — and its proximity to Buffalo Wallow.

Sunday will be devoted to Fort Elliott, Mobeetie and the opening of the Panhandle that became Hollywood's wild west.

Here's the background: A battlefield, never marked and feared lost, from the Red River War has apparently been located near Old Mobeetie.

On the 12th of September 1874, two major engagements were underway. The battle for Captain Wyllys Lyman's wagon train

began at three o'clock the afternoon of Sept. 9, 24 miles southwest of Antelope Hills on the high ground above the Washita River. The number of Kiowas and Comanches in the attack have been estimated from 400 to 600. It would end at three o'clock the morning of Sept. 14.

A scout squad, comprised of Billy Dixon, Amos Chapman and four soldiers, had been dispatched to locate Lyman and the wagons. They were attacked at sun-up Sept. 12, eight miles southwest of Lyman's battle. Neither unit was aware that they

were engaged in battle that close together.

There were 125 Indians that attacked the six in the scout squad. This is known as the battle of Buffalo Wallow and has always gone down in history as the only battle in the history of the United States where every man was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. It is also known in military circles as drawing the 125 Indians away from Lyman's fight which weakened his enemy. There was a third major battle that day.

William Redwood Price came

upon the Buffalo Wallow group the following morning, Sept. 13. It was raining, cold, all were wounded, one had died, another was in critical condition. They were out of ammunition and food. Price refused them ammunition, medical attention and food. He did send a company south to try to alert Gen. Nelson Miles to their plight. He has always been cast as the officer who left them at the mercy of the Indians and without help for at least another day. Possibly, as the result of this, the battle he fought

See HISTORY, page 2

Sunday Snapshot

Jennifer.
If I had a different job, I'd be: an actress.
My personal hero: my mom.
The best advice I ever got was: get an education because nobody can ever take it away from you.
People who knew me in high school thought: I was the most straight-laced person they ever met.
The best word or words to describe me: fun, energetic, dependable.
People will remember me as being: the girl with the loud laugh.
The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: Barbara Bush, Ann and Nancy Wilson of the group "Heart" and my husband.
My hobbies are: theatre, snow skiing, tennis and music.
My favorite sports team is: San Francisco 49ers.
My favorite author is: Tom Clancy.
The last book I read was: "Does a Bear Chip in the Woods?" by Lewis Grizzard.
My favorite possession is: my car.

The biggest honor I've ever received is: getting married and being pronounced Mrs. Sean Boales.
My favorite performer is: Meryl Streep.
I wish I knew how to: be less selfish and more forgiving.
My trademark cliché or expression is: "Heavenly."
My worst habit is: smoking.
The last good movie I saw was: "Titanic."
I stay home to watch: Drew Carey.
Nobody knows: (singing) ...the troubles I've seen.
I drive a: Buick Skylark.
My favorite junk food is: Burrito Supreme from Taco Bell.
My favorite beverage: coffee.
My favorite restaurant is: Red River Steakhouse.
My favorite pet: is my dog, Boo-boo, my cat, Dammit, and my kitten, Gizmo.
For my last meal, I would choose: chicken fried steak.
I wish I could sing like: Gloria Estefan.

I'm happiest when I'm: with my husband.
I regret: never telling my mother she was my best friend.
I'm tired of: paying taxes.
My biggest fear is: confronting people on the road who forget to engage their brains before they get behind the wheel of a vehicle.
The electrical device I couldn't live without is: my coffee maker.
My most embarrassing moment was: accepting a prestigious area award for ACT I and going up with food in my mouth, not knowing what to say.
The biggest waste of time is: gossip.
If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: to to Vegas and do some more gambling.
If I had three wishes they would be: to get ACT I a new theater, buy a new house and to see my daughter with her Bachelor's degree in hand.
If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: that we were closer to mountains.



Name: Sandra Boales
Occupation/Activities: Planning and scheduling clerk for Mundy Maintenance at the Celanese plant.
Birth date and place: 8/24/56, Pampa.
Family: husband, Sean and daughter,

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Chautauqua Map

FOOD BOOTHS:

- 13 Pancake Breakfast-Rotary Club
- 3 Bake Sale-Model Airplanes
- 7 Homemade Ice Cream- Calvary Youth
- 19 Cotton Candy-Girl Scouts
- 21 Bottled Water-4H Beef Boosters
- 22 Fruit Cup-EF Europe '99 Tour
- 29 Hamburgers/Chips-Kiwanis Club
- 32 Funnel Cake-Calvary TV Ministry
- 33 Hot Dogs/Fries-Rodeo Assoc.
- 36 Nachos-AFS
- 37 Pepsi- Boy Scout Troop #413
- 41 Sausage on a Stick- Pampa Lions
- 44Cokes-Boy Scout Troop #414
- 47 Lemonade/Cookies-Lutheran Church
- 48 Fajitas-Fellowship Christian Cowboys
- 49 Frito Chili Pie-M. Graves Gymnastics
- 55 Corn dogs-Boy Scout Troop # 401
- 57 Bar-B-Que Sandwich-Pampa Shrine
- 62 Candy-Nuts-Mt. Man Nuts & Fruit
- 63 Mexican Food-St. Vincent's

CHILDREN'S GAMES

- 1 Radar Soccer Kick-Super Playground
- 2 Wagon Ride-CT's Wagon/Pony Rides
- 4 Bubbles-Avon
- 6 Dunking Booth-Pampa Gymnastics
- 8 Go Fishing-Calvary Youth
- 9 Barrel Buck- Calvary Youth
- 10 Dart Throw- Calvary Youth
- 11 Carpenter Ants-St. Matt's Day School
- 12 Spinner Board- Bykota Home School
- 14 Kid's Casting- Bass Anglers
- 15 Face Painting/Nail Art- Pampa TAG
- 16 Cartoon Character Pictures- Band Srs.
- 17 Indian Headbands- Genesis House
- 18 Clown Bouncer-Hispanos Unidos
- 24 Kids Rides/Hair Spray-Farmer Don
- 54 Train Ride/Games-Kiwanis Club

ARTS & CRAFTS:

- 23 Leather/Stone & Bone-Garfield's
- 25 Picture Frames-Picture Yourself
- 26 Sand Art- Sand Thing'ees
- 30 Handbags-PHillies Handbags
- 38 T-Shirts, Windchimes-Country Crafts
- 42 Jewelry 'n Things-Treasa's Treasures
- 45 Crafts & Jewelry-JoAnn's Crafts
- 46 Balloon Art, Etc.
- 61 Coat's Quilts

EXHIBITS:

- 5 Model Airplane Exhibit
- 20 Woody Guthrie Celebration Tent
- 27 Gray County Democratic Women

28 Area Community Theatre, Inc. (ACT I)

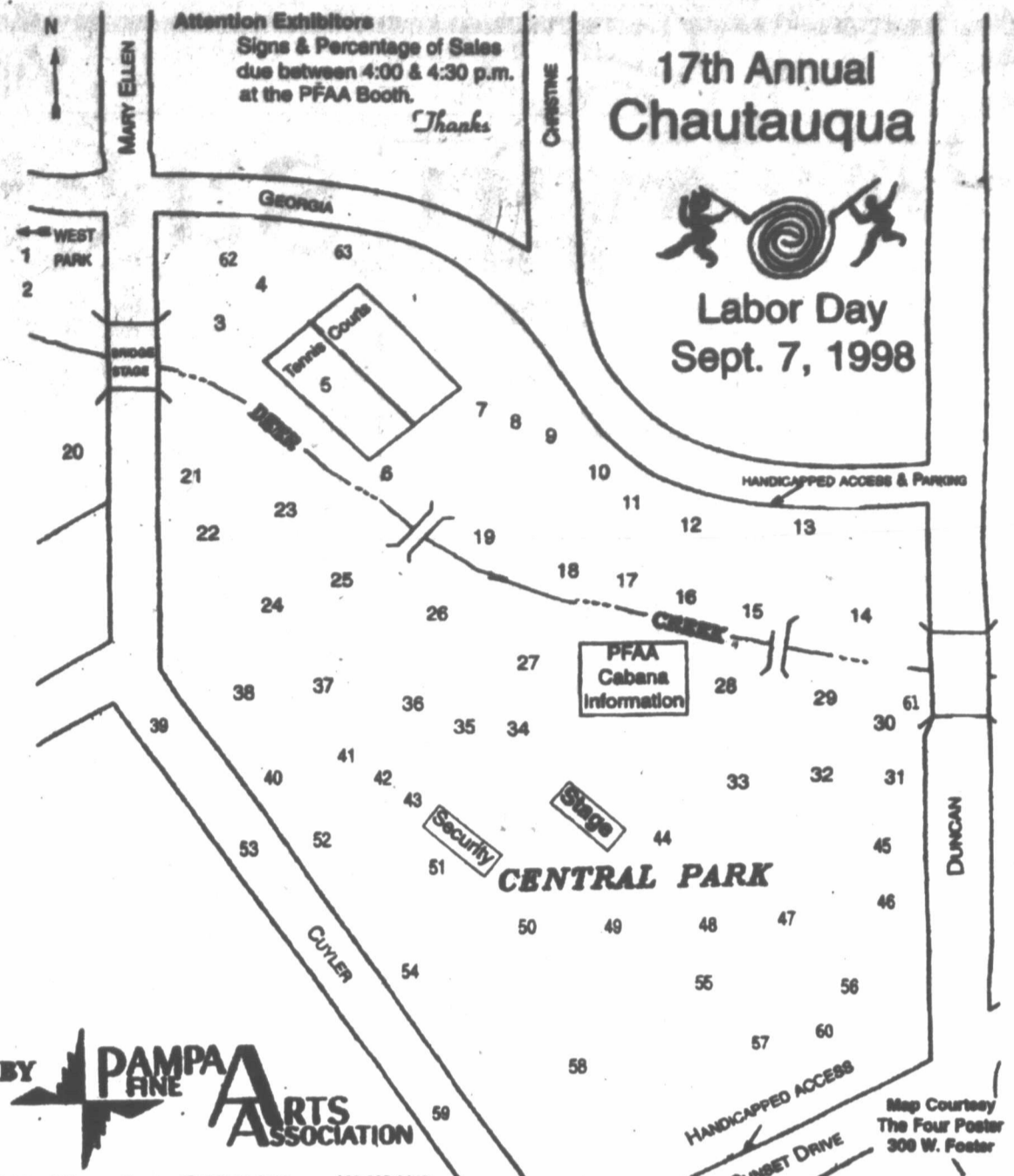
- 31 Republican Women Club
- 34 Super Playground
- 35 Pampa Center Foundation
- 39 Pampa Fire Department
- 40 Sheperd's Crook Nursing
- 43 Panhandle Impeach Clinton Com.
- 50 Creative Artisans Network
- 51 Police Dept. Com. Service Unit
- 52 Texas Girl Scout Council
- 53 Antique Cars/Tractors
- 56 Pampa Central Dispatch
- 58 Boy Scouts Climbing Wall/Monkey Bridge
- 59 Rural Metro Ambulance
- 60 Bennett Log Furniture

CUYLER BRIDGE STAGE PERFORMANCES

- Jack Gindorf & Carolyn Smith, MC'S
- 9:00 Opening Ceremony*
- 9:10 Rodeo Queens
- 9:15 PHS Band/Color Guard and Cheerleaders
- 9:30 Columbia Hospital Run Awards
- 9:45 Trinity Fellowship Mimes
- 10:30 Joe Martinez,Singer
- 10:40 PHS Folklorico Dancers
- 11:05 Borger Woodwinds
- 11:30 PFAA Elm. Drama Students
- 11:40 Madeline Graves Dance & Gymnastics
- 12:45 Sarah Gill, Ranch Poet
- 1:00 Chris Crow, Singer
- 1:20 Woody Guthrie Tribute
- 1:40 Jim & Cody Anderson, Cowboy Music
- 2:30 Storyspinning with Loralee Cooley
- 2:50 Clay Britton, singer
- 3:00 ACT I, preview of play "U.S.A."
- 3:10 Spencer Neef, Country Singer
- 3:20 Open Mike (Sign-ups between 9 AM & Noon)
- 3:30 Bridge Stage Closed
- *Prayer Darrell Evans & Barry Loving, Pastors, 1st Christian
- Girl Scouts: Presenting Colors
- PHS Band National Anthem
- Pledge of Allegiance: Jack Gindorf leads audience

MAIN STAGE PERFORMANCES

- Wanetta Hill, Mike Sublett, Lyndon Glaseman MC'S
- 9:30 Tae Kwon Do
- 9:55 Miss Rodeo Texas
- 10:00 New Arts Six, Singers of Spirituals
- 10:20 Top of Texas Rodeo Queen



BY PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION
 PO Box 010 Pampa, TX 79066-0010 806-665-0343

- 2:00 New arts Six, Singers of Spirituals
- 2:25 Lynn Hancock Family, singers
- 2:45 Mary Ellen/Harvester Choir
- 3:05 Woody Guthrie Tribute
- 3:50 Closing Ceremony*
- 4:00 End of Festival
- * Song: "Day is Dying in the west" sung by Mary Ellen & Harvester Choir
- Girl Scouts: Retiring the Colors
- Taps: Wannetta Hill leads audience in singing



Calvary Praise Band of Calvary Baptist Church seen here playing at Chautauqua 1998 will be performing at this year's Chautauqua at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 7 in Central Park.

PPHM to exhibit Taos art from various collectors throughout Lone Star State

CANYON — Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum will continue its year-long celebration of Taos Art Colony Centennial Celebration with "Enchanted: Taos Art From Texas Collections" exhibit due to open today. A guest lecture by Joseph Fleck, Jr. of Danville, Calif., entitled "Joseph Fleck and Texas Patrons" will be delivered at 3 p.m. in Hazlewood Lecture Hall. Texans have been patrons of Taos Art Colony since its inception and numerous stellar pieces of Taos art are in the Lone Star State. To examine Texans as patrons, the exhibition will use works borrowed from private collections as well as pieces currently or formerly in public Texas institutions, many of which have not been exhibited in several years. Paintings by Ernest Blumenschein, Leon Gaspard, Dorothy Brett, Joseph Fleck, Victor Higgins, Walter Ufer and others will be on display. Lending institutions include the Dallas Museum Art; the McNay Art Museum, San Antonio; the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston; the Museum of the Southwest, Midland; and the San Antonio Art League. Along with "Enchanted," the museum will feature in the Alcove Gallery, the society's collection of 10 works by Russian artist, Nicolai Fechin — who worked in Taos from 1926-33 — and prints by Taos Society of Artists member E. Martin Hennings featured in the Graphics Gallery. The exhibition is the result of research done by the art department staff for a University of Notre Dame publication on Taos patronage due for publication in 1999.

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 Fri. & Sat. 7:00 & 8:50
 Sun. thru Thurs. 7:00
 Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:00

4th Week - Stereo
Armageddon (PG-13)
 Fri. & Sat. 7:00 & 9:40
 Sun. thru Thurs. 7:00
 Sat. & Sun. Matinees 1:30

There's Something About Mary (R)
 Fri. & Sat. 7:05 & 9:25
 Sun. thru Thurs. 7:05
 Sat. & Sun. Matinees 1:45

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Stock market is scary

Like millions of other Americans I have been watching the stock market with some trepidation. The ups and downs lately are pretty frightening ... especially because during the past seven years or so the bull has been running pretty fast.

I am trying to keep the attitude that there are normal fluctuations in the market and "corrections" are all part of the game.

But my mother worries more. Of course, I guess I would also if I had grown up during the Depression. She rarely talks about it but I do know about how her family lost the farm in Arkansas when she was a child and how she watched — and cried — as "they" took away her beloved horse, Nellie and Nellie's colt, Alice.

Then there's the Russian thing. And when you add it to the Asian crisis, problems in North Korea, floods in China, etc., it's pretty frightening.

I'm glad Clinton went on with the summit to Moscow last week but it was sad to watch in a way. Both he and Yeltsin are pretty emasculated right now. I know there are those who think we shouldn't help Russia but I believe we should. When I think about it I don't want a bunch of hungry Russians over there with



Kate B. Dickson

Associate publisher/editor

their fingers on the nuclear missile buttons. And speaking of hungry Russians — good transition, huh? Anyway, when I was in Little Rock for a party a couple of weeks back, I met a man who is a government patent attorney in Washington.

I wasn't sure just what patent attorneys do ... I mean, I knew if you invented some K-Tel or Ronco gadget you'd need a patent on your invention, but what does the government need with them?

It seems a lot. It was explained to me that when we enter into trade agreements with other governments most of the negotiations involve honoring each other's patents and guarding against infringement. I'm sure there is a lot more but this explanation was enough

to suit me for the moment.

The gentleman went on to explain how he is part of the negotiating team that travels abroad to hammer out such agreements.

"When you deal with the Russians you never get the business done in one meeting," he said.

I thought this sounded reasonable. After all, such dealings must be highly complex.

"The Russians like to take trips," he continued. "So, even if we could we never get through with just one meeting. Last time we had to hold extra meetings they wanted to meet in London and Vienna."

Then it was explained how the Russian negotiators generally don't pay for their digs in such cities ... just let the hotels know that if building in Moscow is in future plans ... well, you get the idea.

About that time, the man's friend who had been listening to us grinned broadly and said with emphasis, "...And never get in the way of a Russian and his buffet table."

"Or the bar either," the attorney added. "Yes, I guess so," I said. "Russians like their vodka."

"Oh, it doesn't really matter," the attorney smiled and said. "Scotch will do."

Opinion

Pampans are being asked to dig deep in pockets

Pampans are being asked to dig deeply into their pockets now that two major fund-raising projects are under way in the city and county.

One is the needed \$800,000 expansion of Clarendon College-Pampa Center and the other is the drive to raise \$100,000 to build a Super Playground for the city's children.

Both are coming along toward their goal thanks to a core group of hard-working citizens who see the value in both projects. This group has done an excellent job of recruiting other volunteers to make the two dreams a reality.

So confident are the Super Playground volunteers that Oct. 21-25 has been set as the build dates for the playground that will go up on a site just north of the existing Clarendon College-Pampa Center at 900 N. Frost.

On those five dates it's said it will take about 1,000 volunteers to put together the 20,000 square-foot park. And when it happens, that will be something to see!

Meanwhile, college backers are continuing to solicit funds, and like their playground counterparts, they, too, have come up with some innovative ways to garner public interest in bettering the college.

We tip our hats to all those volunteers who we're confident will make both of these projects a reality. It's people like you who make our city a better place in which to live.

Thanks.

Your representatives

State Rep. Warren Chisum
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 Austin Address: P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768-2910

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 Amarillo Address: P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo, TX 79105

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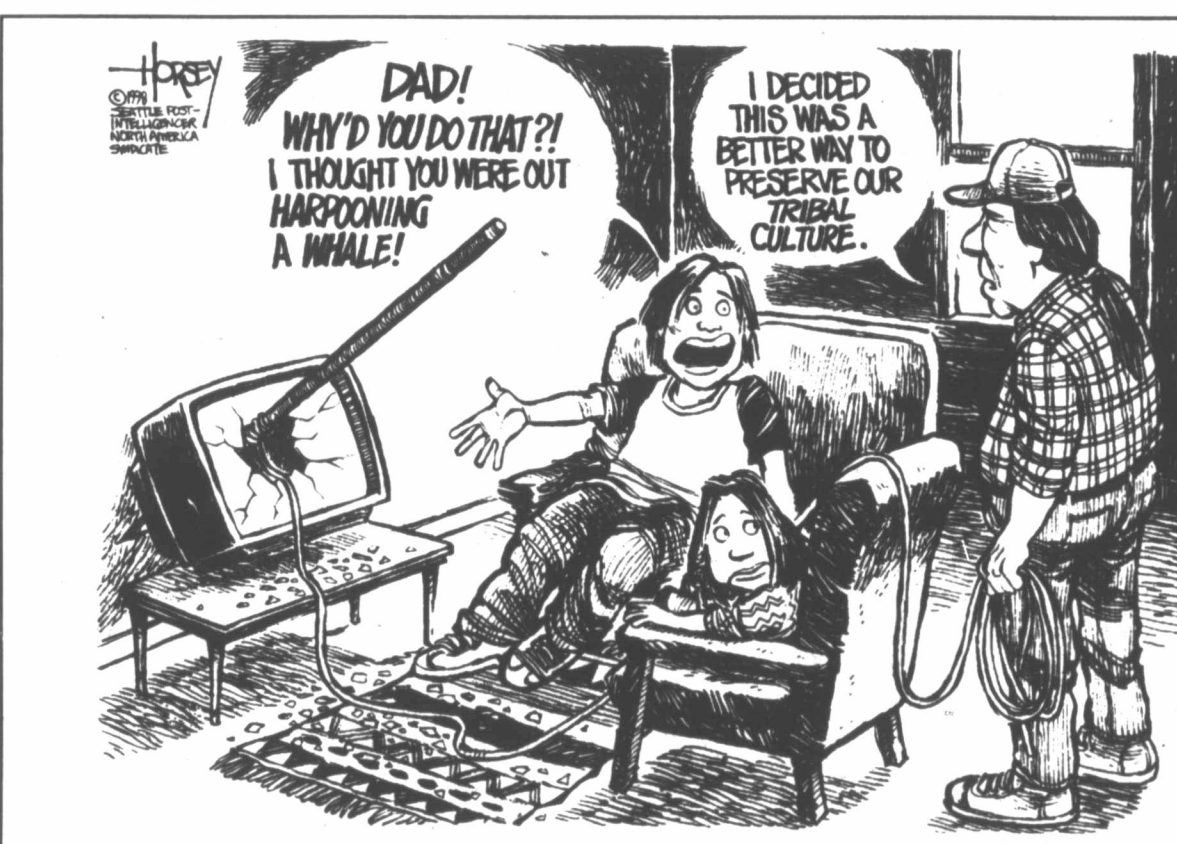
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Texas Gov. George W. Bush
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We have taken the low road

A better gage of the mood of the country than a public opinion poll or the Dow Jones average is the food court test.

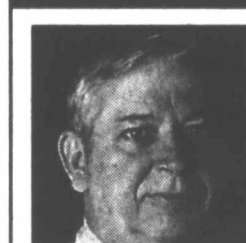
You can take the food court test by visiting any shopping mall that has one, buying a cup of coffee or a Coke and observing the faces of the people around you.

If the sea of faces is darkened with fear, anger, wariness, anxiety or sadness, then you know that regardless of what the experts or the statistical indexes say, all is not right in Camelot. If Americans, of all people, cannot be happy in the midst of an opulent market while they eat, then something is seriously wrong. The last few times I checked the food court, the sea was definitely troubled.

It's a common saying now that America has a crisis of the spirit, and like a lot of common sayings, that's true. The four main ideas of the 20th century that were offered in lieu of religious faith were materialism, skepticism, the cult of the will and subjectivism. All fell on their face.

Materialism, which is the pursuit of stuff, turns out to be empty. After one has gotten stuff, stored it, moved it, maintained it, insured it, one gets to the final stuff, a cemetery lot and headstone, where all the stuff has to be abandoned. I don't remember the declensions of nouns or the conjugation of verbs from my Latin classes, but I do remember what a Roman said about stuff. A man becomes a slave to his possessions.

Americans bought into the industrial model,



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

which is based on the myth of perpetual growth. Inevitably that led to the idea of disposable stuff, such as cheap furniture and appliances that one buys, uses for a while and then dumps in order to buy more. It has led to the drug culture. It's no wonder Americans consume drugs because the whole idea of health care in America is fundamentally created by the pharmaceutical industry.

Americans are bombarded with drug advertisements. Got a headache? Take a pill. A muscle ache? Take a pill. Whatever, take a pill — preferably one that the manufacturers have marked up 1,200 percent. As one observer once put it, if a doctor can't drug it or cut it, he doesn't know what in the heck to do.

It's odd that we Americans, blessed with the ample and fertile country that our ancestors were politically incorrect enough to take from the people who lived in it, blessed with wealth beyond the dream of ancient kings, nevertheless seem to

be increasingly neurotic, grumpy, irritable and unhappy.

I agree with C.S. Lewis that when you find you've taken the wrong road, going ahead isn't progress. Progress is going back until you find the right road that takes you where you want to go.

We took the wrong road when we abandoned property-based capitalism built around self-sufficient farms and small towns and took the road toward giant industrialism and finance capitalism. We took another wrong turn away from a life grounded in faith toward a false utopia run by science.

We took still yet another wrong turn when we left the belief in mysteries for the belief in something even more preposterous: reason. We got further lost when we abandoned a federal republic of sovereign states and chose instead the European model of the centralized state.

Seems to me it's time to do what the postmodern pointy-heads say can't be done — turn back the clock and retrace our steps. If we stay on the present path we will end up in a hell of our own creation. Instead of a shining city on a hill, it will be nightmarish Gotham run by Big Brother and his gun squads.

A good society is where people smile, not smirk, and laugh with joy rather than with mockery and embarrassment. A good society values people more than stuff, honor more than fame, beauty more than luxury, morality more than wealth.

Mother Nature doesn't play fair

It doesn't take much to convince me that Dr. Thomas Sowell, senior fellow at the Hoover Institution, must write with both hands. His most recent book, the last of a trilogy, "Conquests and Cultures," is a masterpiece of research and thought. In years of researching socioeconomic differences between peoples, he has laid lie to the conventional wisdom, namely that the misfortune of some groups is solely a result of mistreatment and exploitation by another in the forms of racism, colonialism or multinationalism.

Sowell says neither geography nor demography is egalitarian. Let's look at just geography. Africa is more than twice the size of Europe, but it has a shorter coastline. The European coastline constantly twists and turns, creating innumerable natural harbors, while the African coastline is smooth, with few harbors. Sowell asks how surprising it should be that international trade has played a smaller role in the economic history of Africa than of Europe, especially Western Europe. Less trade produces more isolation. No great civilization developed in isolation.

When the British crossed the Atlantic, they were able to do so because they used rudders invented in China, they navigated with trigonometry invented in Egypt, their calculations were done with numbers invented in India, and their general knowledge was preserved in letters invented by the Romans. The resulting clash between them and the native



Walter Williams

Syndicated columnist

population wasn't a clash between a British culture and an Indian culture. It was a clash between cultural developments from vast regions of the world, in the case of the British vs. a more restricted cultural development. The cultural opportunities were unequal, and the outcomes were unequal.

Historically, large cities, as economic centers, emerged along navigable rivers and harbors. In the United States, it's no accident that cities like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans and San Francisco are our old cities, and those like Denver, Phoenix and Kansas City are relatively new and didn't become major cities until railroads and trucks were invented. Historically, water has been the cheapest way to ship goods. During the 1700s, it was cheaper to ship a ton of goods from London to Philadelphia than from Philadelphia to Lancaster, Pa., a mere 60 miles away.

In Western Europe and the United States, there are navigable rivers gently flowing hun-

dreds of miles, connecting wide areas both culturally and economically. That's not true in Africa. The rivers of tropical Africa plunge a 1,000 feet or more on their way to the sea, with waterfalls and cascades making them navigable for only tiny distances. In Western Europe and the United States, regular rainfall and melting snows keep rivers flowing year round, but Africa has neither, so rivers rise and fall dramatically, further limiting their usefulness.

Vast cost differences between water transport and land transport affects economic activity. Gold and diamonds repay costly land transport over thousands of miles of rough terrain, but grain, coal and steel cannot. The absence of cheap transportation not only limits economic growth but cultural enrichment as well.

Geographical disparities may be suggestive of the many ways that physical settings have restricted the cultural universe available to different peoples. One revealing indication of isolation and the resulting cultural fragmentation is that African peoples are 10 percent of the world's population but have one-third of the world's languages.

Even if people were genetically equal and we all behaved like saints to one another, there'd be gross disparities in achievements and wealth among peoples. But that's not what the psychobabblers would have us believe. They might argue that the reason the Himalayas didn't emerge as seafarers and Eskimos as great farmers is because of social injustice.

Continued from page 2

History

ridge. The final clue was the most difficult. The quote — "I moved eastward on the Rio Negro, (Dry Fork of the Washita) the 13th, and in eight miles struck the wagon road. While halting here and endeavoring to find some trace of one of my Lieutenants, a man was discovered off to our right on foot, endeavoring to communicate with us. It proved to be a scout from General Miles command named Dixon."

This turned out to be the main clue. It's known from Dixon's description of the Buffalo Wallow Battle that he had traveled half a mile from Buffalo Wallow (northward) when he, too, found the wagon road. "Hurrying along as rapidly as possible and keeping a constant lookout for Indians, I checked myself at the sudden sight of an outfit that seemed to cover about an acre of ground." (There was still rain, I assume low clouds and some restricted visibility.) "They were about two miles to the northwest. They moved, they were troops, I never felt happier in my life."

We knew that they would have to be just a couple of miles northwest of Buffalo Wallow. The big question was identifying the stream that Price had followed as the Rio Negro or the dry Fork of the Washita. Both are listed on some old maps, but not in this immediate vicinity. However, Gageby creek does give us the proper direction.

The group from Old Mobeetie had pooled their information and the personal information supplied by David Gilmer. There was a ridge. It was long and had a distinct crest. There were outcrops of rock that would have been great defensive positions where a horse charge wouldn't be effective.

Gilmer gave the group the information that in riding and hiking over this ridge for his entire life he had found over one-hundred empty brass cartridges along this ridge. He had also marked each spot where he found the brass.

From a point at the end of the ridge, right over Gageby Creek, if you draw a line about eight miles northeast you find yourself just above the location of the battle of Buffalo Wallow. According to the only descriptions available, the Old Mobeetie group had found the Lost Battlefield of Major William Redwood Price.

Historically it is important. Price was attacked by a force of from 150 to 175 Indians. Buffalo Wallow started at sun-up, the group that attacked Price hit him, 14 miles away, at noon. This means that close to 300 of the Indians who had been attacking Lyman and his wagons had left.

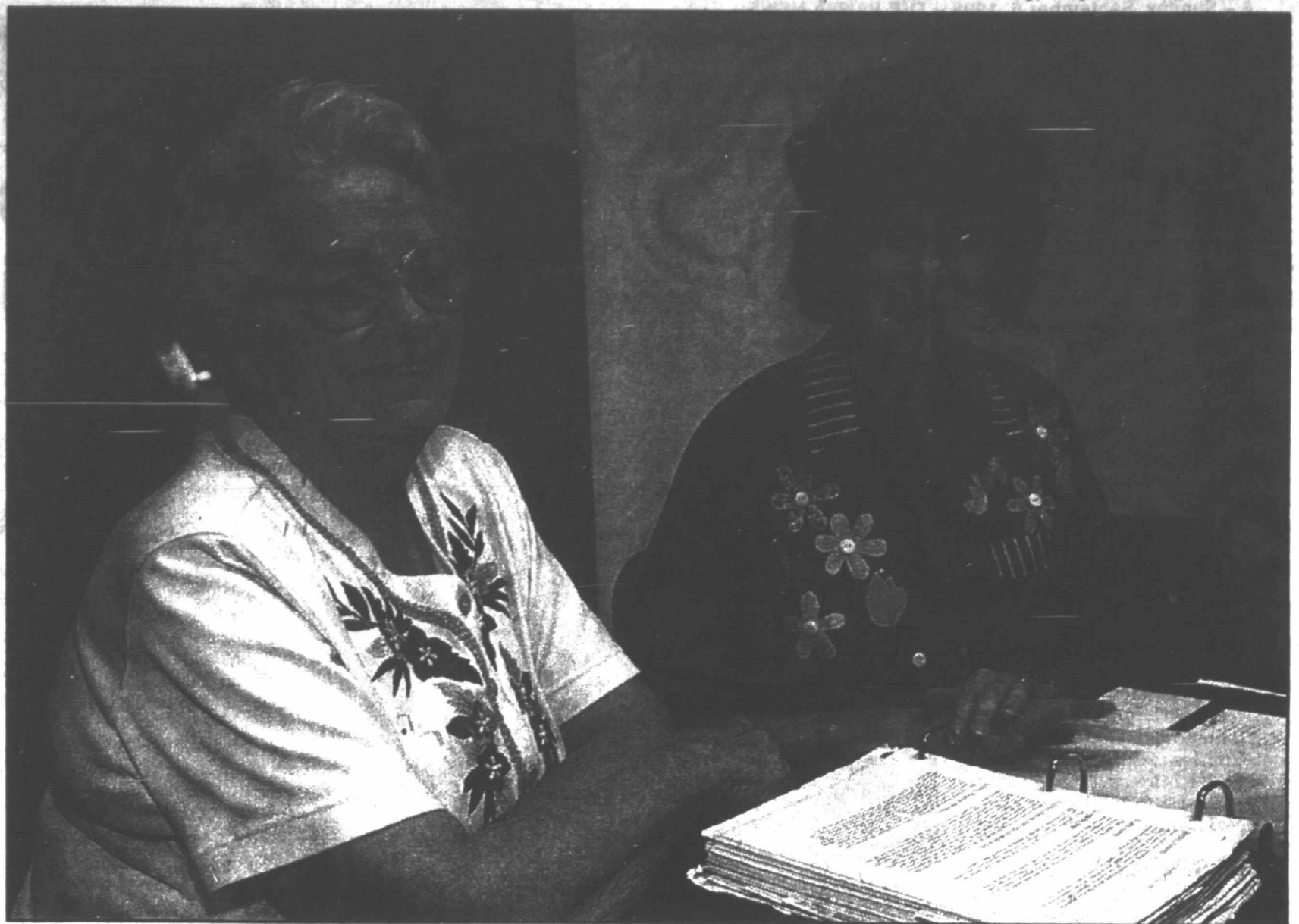
By the general tone of their direction of travel it would seem that both groups were headed for the Palo Duro Canyon. Also, again, an indication, most of the Indians were Kiowas. This means that Kiowa Chief Satanta, who is thought to have been in charge of the Lyman battle, had sent a great percent of his forces on to join Isatai and Quanah Parker in their camp in the Palo Duro.

It would indicate that during the Lyman battle his scouts had found Dixon and his scouts, Price and his column both headed for the Lyman battlefield from the south. There was also a column from Fort Supply headed to the Lyman battlefield from the north. Knowing this, Satanta may well have started breaking off the battle on the 12th of September.

One other interesting note comes from the two battles in the Palo Duro Canyon. The first by General Nelson Miles ended the 30th of August when the three tribes evacuated their camp in Tule Canyon. They left trails in every direction and Miles did not know where they had gone. Ronald Slidell Mackenzie's troops found them 30 miles north of Tule Canyon where Cita Creek and the Prairie Dog Town Fork of the Red River join. It is now known that the Comanche tribes were camped on Cita Creek.

The Cheyenne tribes were camped next to them. The Kiowas were camped at the north end in a ravine called Rush Canyon. Apparently, Satanta and the Kiowas were given the job of scouting and following General Miles. They were in the perfect place and did intercept the wagons on their way back to General Miles. When General Mackenzie assaulted their camp on Sept. 28 he found the Kiowas on the north end. They obviously had arrived there last. They were busy attacking Lyman and only got to the Palo Duro a few days before Mackenzie arrived.

It's all conjecture, but the women from the Old Mobeetie jail have added a great piece of information to history by locating the lost battle site of William Redwood Price.



Imogene McMinn hands the reins over to Jane Goode at Pampa's Sheltered Workshop. In informal ceremonies, Goode took over from McMinn as president of the Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens. Gloria Swires assumed the office of vice president. Sharon Strickland took over the duties of secretary. Sherry Carlson remains as treasurer. Although the association normally meets the first Monday of each month at the Sheltered Workshop, they met a week early into to lay plans for their annual fund raiser, a trail ride Sept. 19, at the Reynolds Ranch north of Pampa.

Another switched baby case discovered at hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hospital where two babies were sent home with the wrong parents more than three years ago gave a grieving mother the wrong remains when her child died in March, The Washington Post reported today.

The mistake was discovered before the mother left the University of Virginia Medical Center in Charlottesville, Va., but only after the mother asked for a baby blanket that was not with the coffin she had been given.

Mistie Fritz, 17, told the newspaper her child was born a month premature with severe birth defects on Feb. 6 at a Roanoke hospital. The baby girl was moved to the university hospital, where she died six weeks later.

When Ms. Fritz and her

boyfriend went to the hospital to claim the body, she was given a plastic coffin containing the body of another infant. The mixup was not discovered until Ms. Fritz asked for the blanket, which hospital employees found in the morgue next to the body of her daughter, Jasmine.

"By the time they realized what was going on, they had found Jasmine," Rhonda Fritz, Mistie's mother, told the newspaper. "It wasn't a very pleasant thing. ... Thank goodness they had not left the parking lot."

Attempts to reach Rhonda Fritz late Friday night were

unsuccessful. Her telephone had been temporarily disconnected. Directory assistance had no listing for Mistie Fritz.

Hospital officials Friday con-

firmed the account of the incident and blamed the switch on an employee's failure to check the cardboard tag affixed to each body bag.

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SPORTS

Notebook

GOLF

PAMPA — Hidden Hills Seniors Association held a Long & Short Golf Tournament last Wednesday.

Results are as follows:

First place: Jack Combs, Ralph Ridgway, John McGuire and Tom Burns 140.

Second place: John Haynes, Howard Musgrave, J.B. Holt and Gabe Crossman 141.

Third place: Elmer Wilson, Harvey Malone, Bill Brown and Troy Bennett 141.

Fourth place: Travis Johnston, Don Riddle, Charles Smith and Mike Porter 141.

Closest to the hole: Eldon Maxwell, third shot, No. 18.

BASEBALL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mark Grudzielanek and Charles Johnson each homered and drove in three runs as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Francisco Giants 8-5 Friday night for their first four-game winning streak this season.

Barry Bonds broke the NL record for reaching base in 15 consecutive plate appearances. He walked his first time up, singled in his next two at-bats, and doubled in the seventh. He singled in the ninth to break the record set by the Dodgers' Pedro Guerrero in July 1985.

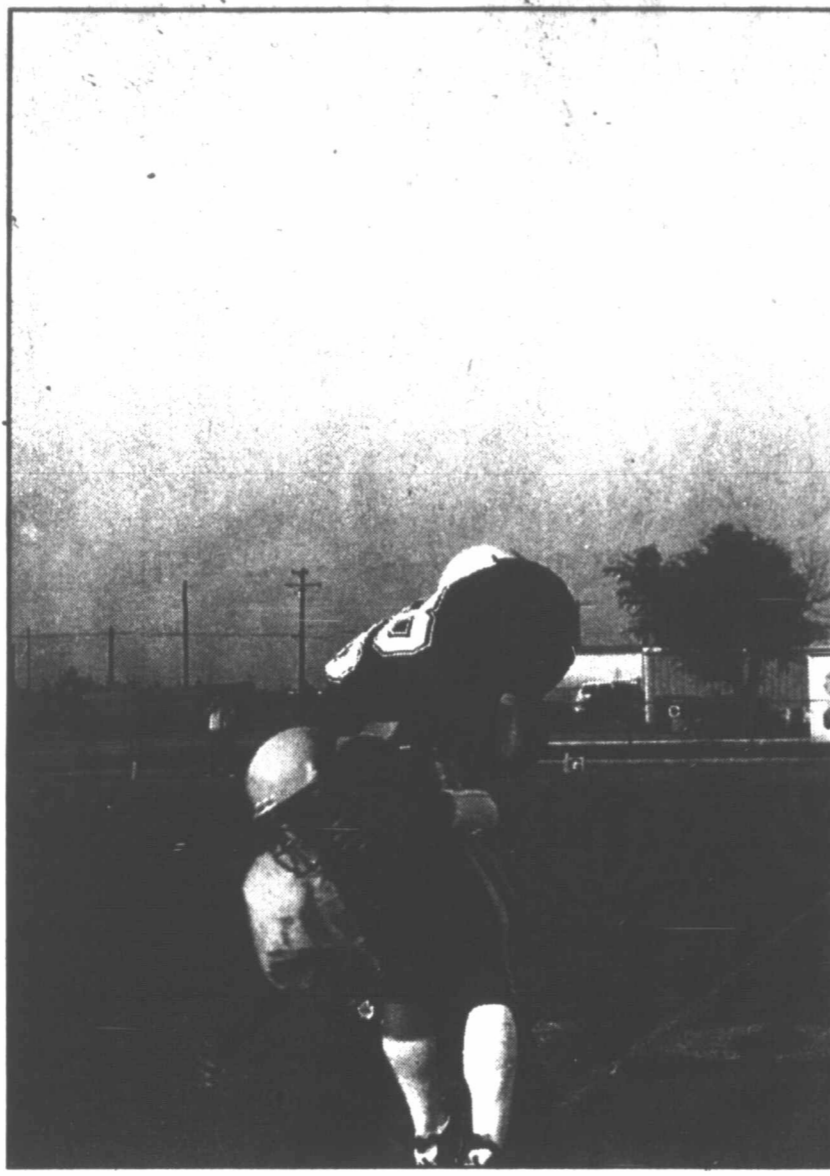
The three-time MVP is one plate appearance shy of tying the major league record set by Ted Williams in 1957.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — All in all, a quiet day for Mark McGwire.

McGwire skipped a pregame news conference set up for him, then was silent at the plate Friday night in the St. Louis Cardinals' 3-2 loss to the Cincinnati Reds.

But while McGwire went 0-for-3 with a walk and stayed at 59 home runs, the chase for Roger Maris' record of 61 got even more interesting.

Sammy Sosa hit No. 57 as the Chicago Cubs won at Pittsburgh 5-2. And just think — Sosa and the Cubs come to town Monday for a two-game series.



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

White Deer's Brandon Ford pulls down a pass before being tackled by a Boys Ranch defender in the first half.

White Deer rolls by Boys Ranch in season opener

WHITE DEER — White Deer rolled to a 41-12 win over Boys Ranch to open the 1998 football season Friday night.

Running back Craig Urbanczyk and quarterback Jeremy Crook sparked the Bucks' offense.

Urbanczyk rushed for 227 yards and scored once on a 50-yard touchdown run.

Crook ran for two TDs and passed for another as the Bucks piled up 490 yards in total offense. Crook's TD runs were from 9 and 7 yards.

Crook's TD pass covered 21 yards to Shaun Poor. Crook completed 7 of 15 pass attempts for 120 yards.

Keith Larkin (1-yard run) and J.J. White (26-yard run) each had a score for the Bucks.

Urbanczyk also kicked five PATs.

"There's still a couple of wrinkles that need to be ironed, but you can never say anything bad about a W. Craig (Urbanczyk) had a good night, but we were able to spread the ball out and have five different people score," said White Deer head coach Ralph Samaniego. "That's always a plus."

Kevin Ware led White Deer's defense with 14 tackles. Crook and Larkin had 11 tackles each.

David Hargrove led Boys Ranch

in rushing with 169 yards on 18 carries. He scored on a 95-yard run in the third quarter. Glean Taylor had a first-quarter TD on an 8-yard run.

White Deer led only 7-6 at the end of the first quarter. However, the Bucks got rolling in the second quarter and were ahead 28-6 at halftime.

The Bucks had some problems with penalties, accounting for 85 yards in infractions. However, the penalties weren't able to slow the

Bucks' offense much. Each team lost a fumble. The Bucks had two pass interceptions.

White Deer finished with 22 first downs while Boys Ranch had 12.

White Deer hosts Turpin, Okla. next Friday night.

The Bucks were 10-2 a year ago and advanced to the second round of the Class 2A playoffs. White Deer finished second behind Quanah in the district standings.

McLean tops Miami

MCLEAN — The coaching debut of James Burch at McLean was a successful one.

The Tigers defeated Miami, 32-20, Friday night in a six-man football opener.

Ike Hanes ignited the McLean offense with three touchdown runs of 3, 60 and 4 runs.

The Tigers led 32-0 before Miami got on the board. McLean held a 16-0 lead at halftime.

Aaron Rice scored McLean's other TD on a 1-yard run. Rice also had four conversion kicks.

Frankie Sparling was McLean's leading rusher with 181 yards on 34 carries.

Trey Rogers scored on a 21-yard

pass from Justin Cox for Miami's first TD. Others with Miami TDs were Jose Moreno (5-yard run) and Brady Lackey (50-yard run). Lackey rushed for 132 yards on 17 carries.

Miami had better statistics except where it counted the most, on the scoreboard. McLean finished with 212 yards in total offense. Miami had 288. Miami also had one more first down, 9-8.

Burch coached last year in New Mexico. He took over for Sam Hankins, who left after one season.

McLean hosts Follett while Miami welcomes Silverton next Friday night.

Gailey set to make coaching debut with Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (AP) — All week, Chan Gailey stayed up later and got up earlier.

His body clock told him the difference between the preseason and the regular season.

"Everything about the week was different," he said. "It's a lot different than five preseason games and two scrimmages. I was awake a lot earlier in the morning."

The new Dallas Cowboys coach makes his regular-season debut on Sunday in Texas Stadium against the Arizona Cardinals after a winless exhibition season.

The former Pittsburgh offensive coordinator, who replaced Barry

Switzer after a 6-10 season, didn't act worried about following in the footsteps of Switzer, Jimmy Johnson and Tom Landry, all Super Bowl winners.

"It's the first of 16 games and you would always like to get off on a good foot," Gailey said. "But the game has no meaning where we will be at the end of the season, one way or the other."

What about the thrill of being just one of four men to coach a Cowboys opener?

"It will rank right up there as one of my highest ones for this week," Gailey replied with a wry smile, "because next week there

will be another one."

Gailey can join Switzer as the only Dallas coach to win his first regular-season game. Landry lost his opener in 1960 to the Pittsburgh Steelers, 35-28. Johnson lost his opener in 1989 to New Orleans 28-0.

Switzer won his opener in 1994 with a 26-9 victory over Pittsburgh.

Gailey hopes to turn around a losing slide the Cowboys have been on since last November. They lost their last five games of the regular season. So it's been 10 games since Dallas has had a victory.

Gailey said he's starting to get

the same pumped feeling he got when he was coach at Troy State and an assistant at Pittsburgh.

"If your pulse doesn't race now, you need to have it checked," he said. "This is the real thing. It gives me confidence to know how much work this team has put in. I think our team will play well."

Both teams need a good start.

Cardinals coach Vince Tobin went 4-12 in 1997, although he took the Cardinals to a 25-22 overtime win in the second game of the season.

"It was a big win for us last year in Phoenix," Tobin said.

"This year we're not sure what to expect from the Cowboys. We know they haven't shown much of their offense in the preseason."

Jake Plummer, the local star from Arizona State, will begin his second year as the starter for the Cardinals, a job he earned at mid-season. The Cowboys consider him someone to handle with care.

"Jake is a very dangerous player and he can come at you with a variety of things," said Dallas defensive tackle Chad Hennings. "We have to stop the run so we can set up our pass rush. That's the foremost thing we need to do."

Duncanville wins 5A showdown

By The Associated Press

As the Texas high school football season kicked off on a sweltering September night, the Duncanville Panthers felt the heat in more ways than one.

Duncanville, the No. 4 team in

the Associated Press Class 5A poll this week, needed Terrance Dean's 5-yard touchdown run with 4:33 remaining Friday to cap a 25-21 come-from-behind victory over No. 5 Plano East.

Quarterback Kyle Yudzky sparked Duncanville, then trailing 21-12, with a 16-yard touchdown on a scramble with 2:20 left in the third quarter. Yudzky is filling in for starter Jeremy Hurd, who has a fractured collarbone.

After Dean's score, Plano East made one last threat. Quarterback Clint Guinn drove Plano East to the Duncanville 25 with 1:35 left, when he floated a pass to Ahmaad Spears in the end zone. But Duncanville's Mark Walker knocked the ball away to secure the victory.

In other games involving top 5A teams Friday, No. 2 Tyler John Tyler thumped Fort Worth Wyatt 51-12, No. 6 Longview beat DeSoto 16-10 and No. 10 Converse Judson hammered Laredo Nixon 70-0. The only loser was No. 7 Flower Mound Marcus, taken down by North Mesquite 21-7.

Marcus, the defending 5A Division II state champ, was hampered by quarterback problems. Matt Kipp, making his first varsity

start, threw four interceptions, and the Marauders never recovered.

North Mesquite's Ryan Westbrook carried 25 times for 105 yards, including a 31-yard touchdown that made it 19-0 at halftime.

In Class 4A, No. 1 La Marque beat Galveston Ball 21-16 in its first game in nearly a decade without Alan Weddell. The new Texas A&M linebackers coach went 103-13 as head coach of the Cougars, including winning the last three state titles.

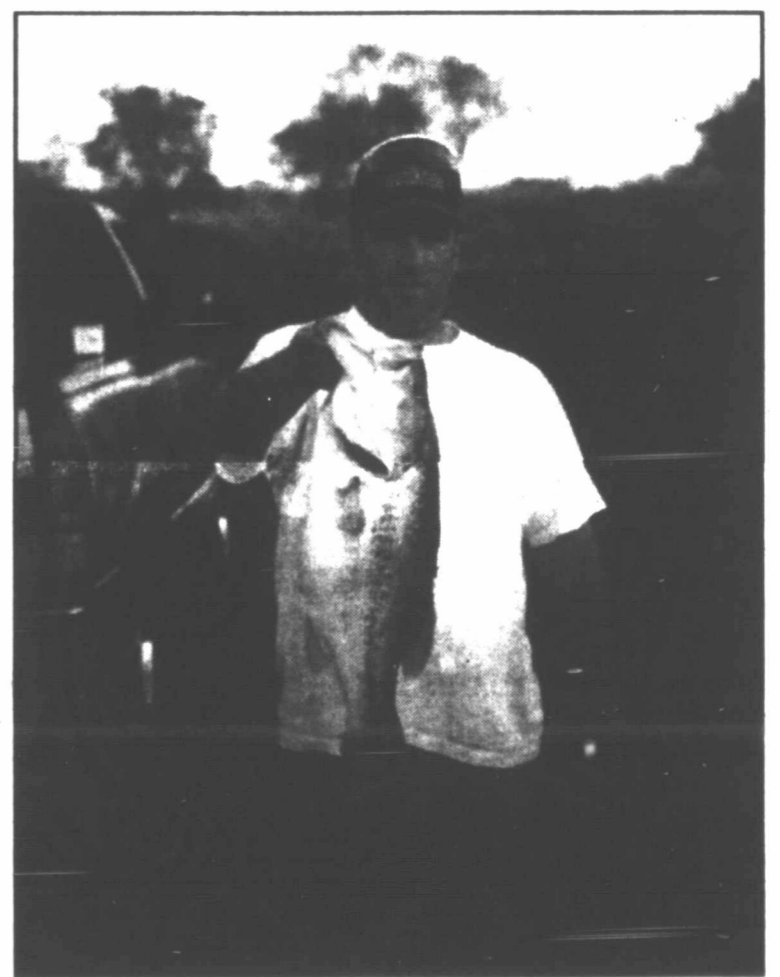
His successor, Larry Walker, says La Marque continues to focus on the swarming style of defense that Weddell fostered.

"Defense wins games and defense wins championships," Walker said. "That's what La Marque's been known for, and that's what we have to do."

On Friday night, the Cougars' "Black Swarm" defense held Ball to 101 total yards, including minus-15 yards rushing in the second half. David Smith scored the go-ahead touchdown for La Marque with a 95-yard kickoff return in the third quarter.

"I was just determined not to go down on that kickoff return," Smith said.

Record catch



(Staff photo)

A new club record for the High Plains Bass Anglers was established by Tyson Paronto of Pampa at a recent club tournament. His record fish weighed 9.88 pounds and was caught at White River Lake.

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Pampa was incorporated in 1912

On April 14, 1902, when Roberts County Commissioners approved the plat for the original town of Pampa, only a few people were living at the railroad station. An early newspaper reported that Pampa boasted a population of not more than 15 when Dr. V. E. von Brunow came in 1903. For a geography project in the fall of 1905, Freddie Hobart counted 52 residents.

Pampa was primarily a shipping point for cattle until about 1906 when ranchers began moving into Pampa so that their children could attend school. During the school year 1905-06, enrollment increased from six to 43.

At a time when the speed limit for autos was 12 miles per hour and hitching racks were erected at public expense, the town of Pampa was incorporated on Feb. 17, 1912.

Application for incorporation of the town of Pampa was addressed to the Hon. R. E. Williams, county judge of Gray County on Jan. 25, 1912 by more than 20 citizens. The sheriff (J. S. Denson) was given notice Jan. 30, 1912 to post notices of election, which he did the following day. His return shows that he posted copies of the notices at the livery stable (near 100 S. Gillespie), the post office (115 North Cuyler) and the schoolhouse (309 North Cuyler).

The petition for incorporation was signed by L. L. Garton, J. T. Crawford, Jr., D. D. Simms, J. M. Smith, L. C. McMurry, F. W. Johnson, Frank Latham, A. L. Lard, A. A. Tiemann, W. R. Beydler, R. E. Southwood, J. L. Quin Harvey

Museum Mementos

Eloise Lane
White Deer Land Museum



(Photo courtesy of White Deer Land Museum)

From the city well, 400 feet deep, C.L. Thomas secured water he hauled to customers at a cost of 25 cents a barrel.

Haynes, J. C. Rider, O. A. Barrett, J. H. Skaggs, W. P. Davis, W. T. Wilks, A. E. Barrett, A. E. Davis, J. B. Baird, J. R. Brown, A. A. Holland, H. R. Kees, T. H. Lane, W. G. Dunivan, and T. R. Grady. The election was held at the

schoolhouse Feb. 17, 1912 with the ballots marked "Corporation" and "No Corporation." J. R. Brown was the presiding officer, assisted by Oscar Cousins, J. W. Talley, C. P. Buckler and S. S. Thomas. The result was a six-vote majori-



(Photo courtesy of White Deer Land Museum)

The water well above — once located on the site of present day City Hall — was the source of Pampa's water supply in 1912.

ty for incorporation, the vote being 34 for and 28 against. Six ballots were mutilated. The vote was recorded by C. L. Upham, county clerk.

Minutes of Pampa as an incorporated town reveal how infant institutions grew here, with mounting responsibilities and taxes. The first city election was held March 5, 1912. J.N. Duncan was elected the first mayor, with J. R. Brown, S.S. Thomas, J. T. Crawford, C. P. Ledrick and O. A. Barrett as aldermen. These men qualified before C. P. Buckler as notary public March 16, 1912 and met at the White Deer Land Building at 4:30

p.m. Mr. Brown was made secretary. Mr. Thomas and Mr. Barrett were asked to purchase a table and six chairs for the mayor's office — thus the public expenses began. Record books were bought March 29, 1912. Minutes of early council meetings include these entries:

April 15, 1912 — C. L. Thomas proposed to furnish the town with water, but the council thought a well could be put down by public subscription. O. A. Barrett was made street 2 commissioner.

April 25, 1912 — A garbage ordinance was passed and a dump ground established. (At one time the dump ground was located in

present Central Park.)

May 6, 1912 — A contract to sink the water well, toward which the public had contributed, was let to C. L. Thomas for 90 cents a foot plus equipment.

June 3, 1912 — A deed to Albert Square (location of the hall) from the White Deer Land Company was accepted.

Oct. 21, 1912 — The mayor was authorized to "have six panels of hitch racks each 16 feet long erected on Albert Square near the town well." Martin Lassiter was allowed to sell town water from the well at 25 cents a tank for general distribution.

Oct. 22, 1915 — C. C. Cook was appointed to draw an ordinance regulating speed of autos and requiring them to keep rear and front lights burning after sundown. The speed limit was set at 12 miles per hour.

Incorporated first under the state classification of towns and villages, the "town" of Pampa by a vote of the aldermen adopted the classification of "city" on June 23, 1919. At that time, according to city records, Pampa had 860 inhabitants. The city administration at that time was composed of Mayor I. S. Jameson and Aldermen Dave Osborne, Sam Thomas, W. R. Beydler, Joe Smith and Ivan Bridges, with the latter acting as secretary.

— June 23, 1919 — The commissioners directed that it be called officially "The City of Pampa."

Letters to the editor

'Devil Sweeper' make situation worse not better

To the editor,
Our city street department is in the process of doing some much needed repairs on sections of streets and alley entries. The city crews doing the work are doing a fine job. We do have one area that seems to be causing some problems, that I am aware of. Personally, I believe it is a supervisory problem, the inability to make a decision at some point in management. The section in question is 23rd street between Perryton Parkway and Duncan Streets.

Prior to the start of school, the crews came in and completely resurfaced this section, leveling, spreading tar, and gravel. Of course our temperature this time of year tends to melt exposed tar, especially in the traffic lanes. By Saturday, August 15, the gravel had been removed by the street sweeper, leaving nothing to spread over to the hot tar. Never fear, early the following week sand was spread in the traffic lanes, and later that week, more gravel was added. Solution achieved!

After about two days of traffic, the gravel was almost all at the curb side of the street. Today, Aug. 27, I saw that "Devil Sweeper" on our street again!!!

We have a simple solution for this, with the necessary equipment resting in the maintenance

yard most of the time. We have a new tractor with a removable sweeper attachment that would return the gravel to the traffic lanes. Should the tractor be on other duty, the Parks Department has tractors, with at least one in the yard most of the time, that would serve as power for the sweeper, or other use.

There is also the question of priority to be considered, you would think that the protection of a new street surface would be in the top three with tornado and flood. Use of this to keep the traffic lanes covered would be more than cost effective by prolonging the life maintenance work.

Jim Braxton
Pampa

touch with a Lifegift representative.

The decision was made to donate. His liver and kidneys went to recipients in Texas. To the best of my knowledge, they have all done well, and I have seen the results first hand. On Aug. 23, I met Manuel Gallegos, one of the kidney recipients. Manuel is 46-years-old and since the transplant has returned to college and earned a bachelor's degree in political science. He is now preparing to attend law school.

My sons gift has enabled him to realize a lifelong goal. As a mother, I couldn't be more proud of my son.

See LETTERS, Page 15

Organ donors help save lives every day

To the editor,
Three years ago, I was faced with a tragedy no parent ever wants to experience. My 15-year-old son Jackson became suddenly ill and within 48 hours was pronounced brain dead. As I looked at him lying there, I prayed that some miracle would bring him back to me, but I knew in my heart that this would not happen. As I thought of how he would never make his mark in the world, I realized that even death didn't have to stop him from living on. I asked to speak with someone about organ donation and was put in

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Returns completed entry to Pampa Sonic. Winner notified by phone.
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WACKY PACK KID MEAL
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in September!
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Crystal Lamps
39⁹⁹

New Shipment of Quilts!
29⁹⁹ - 39⁹⁹
Reg. 60-80
SHAMS
9⁹⁹ - 14⁹⁹
• Many patterns to choose from!

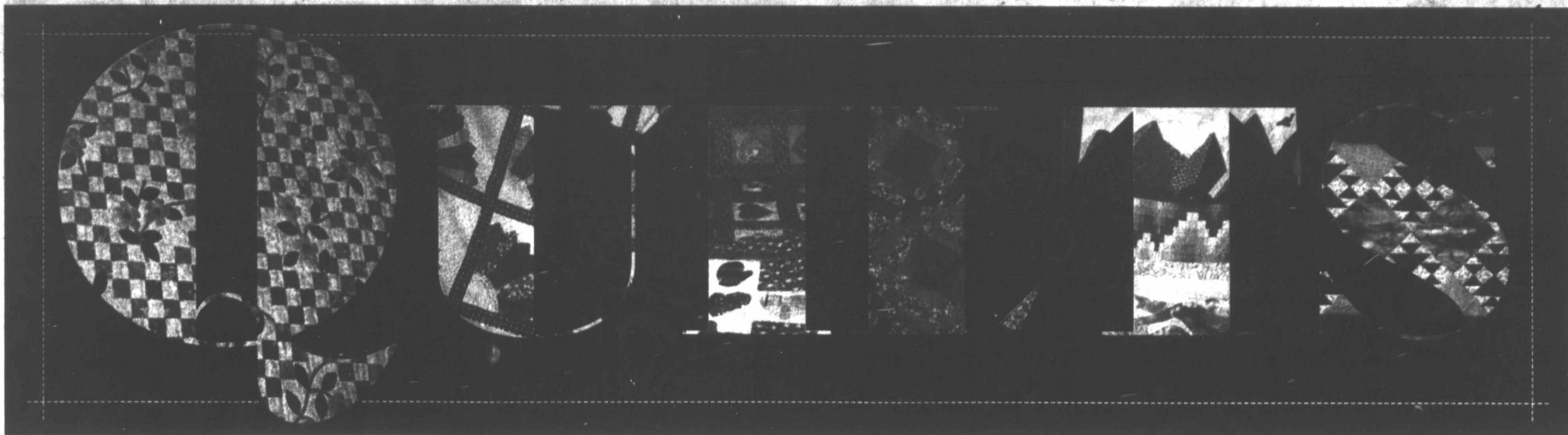
Fall Pant Sets
34⁹⁹
Reg. 42
• comes in lots of different colors

NEW MARKDOWNS TAKEN ON SPRING & SUMMER ITEMS
50%-75% OFF Reg. 24-86
DUNLAPS
669-7417 Coronado Center
Remember ... We're Open Labor Day 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

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• Conveniently located
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CARENET 1-800-395-HELP
Top of Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center
669-2229
M-F 12-4 PM
Thurs 2-6 PM
118 E. Browning PAMPA

LIFESTYLE



By JANIE VANZANDT

Over 150 items will be displayed including large quilts, wall hangings, baby quilts and quilted apparel as the Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild present "QuiltFest '98" at the M.K. Brown Civic Center.

This year's show on Saturday, Sept. 19, will mark the 10th anniversary for the quilt guild. In addition to Pampa, guild members come from White Deer, Skellytown, Borger, Panhandle, Amarillo, and Sweetwater and Sayre, Oklah.

Susie Edwards and Starla Nicholson organized the guild with 21 charter members, and now the member-

ship is up to 50 very active and talented quilters. The PPQG hosts a quilt show in even-numbered years and quilt seminars in odd-numbered years. Information about guild meetings, activities and membership will be available at the show.

As an added attraction to this year's event, local and area vendors will have booths with quilt-related supplies for sale, including sewing machines, books, patterns, fabrics and notions. Jean

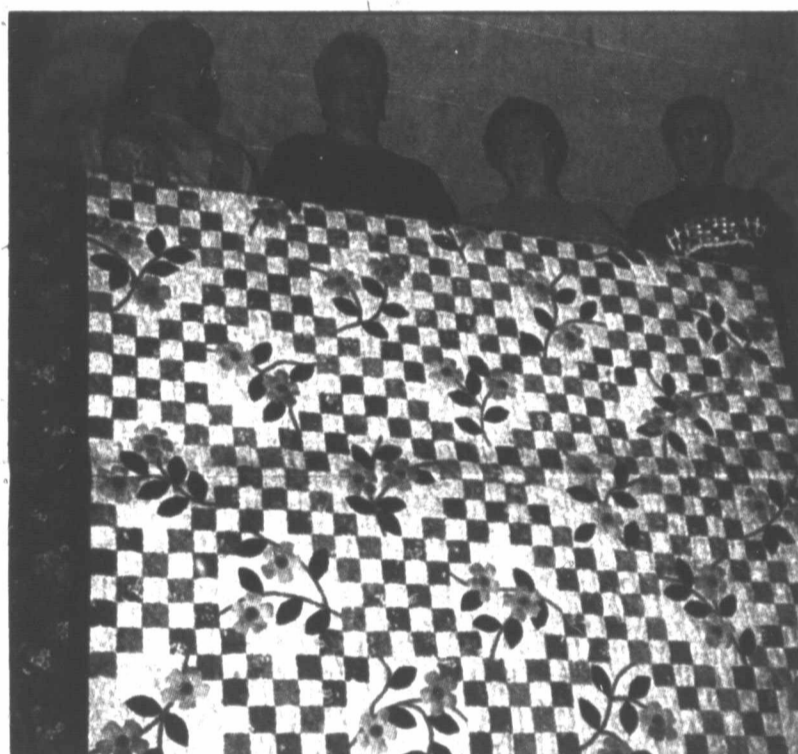
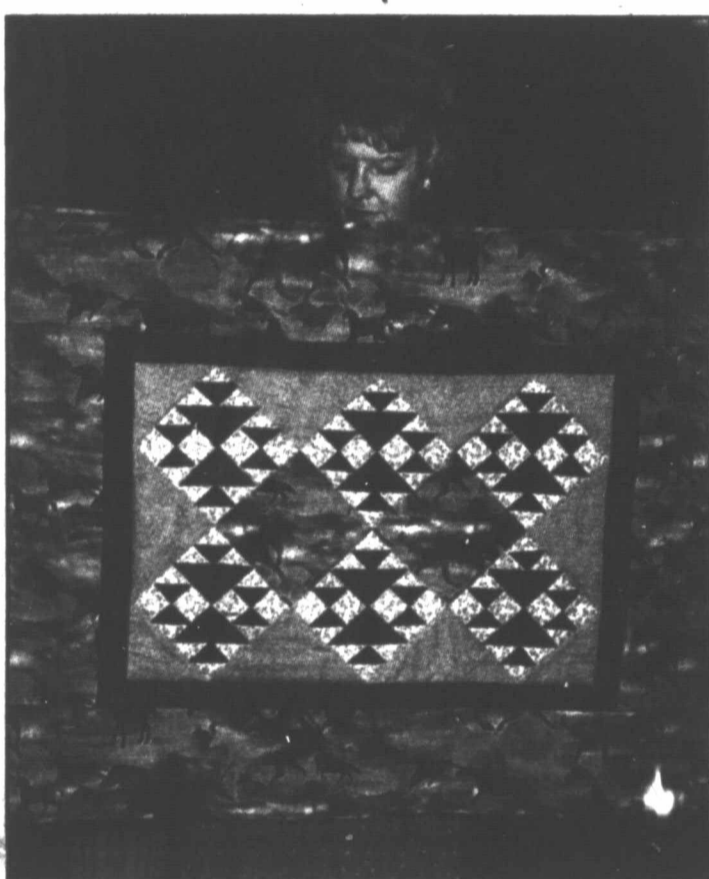
McCarley, a local guild member, will have a booth featuring her new quilt book on 3-D flower quilts. Other vendors attending will include Sand's Fabrics of Pampa; The Sewing Nook and Old Route 66 Quilt Shop, both of Amarillo; and AlBar Fabrics of Clinton, Oklah. The PPQG will also have quilted items for sale in their booth.

drawing at 4:30 p.m. for a wild rose blossom quilt made by the PPQG members. Tickets for the quilt are \$1 and may be purchased from any member prior to or during the show.

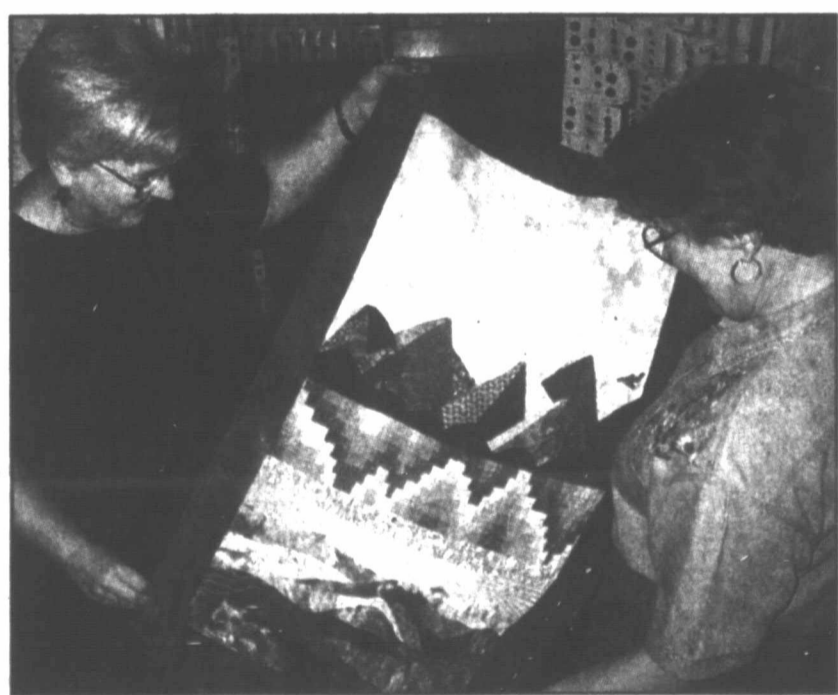
For those interested in entering the show, entry forms are available at Sand's Fabrics in Pampa, R&R Quilts in Amarillo, or from Karol Hervey, 669-0573; Susie Edwards, 665-4268; or Kathy White, 669-0568.

All entries must be received by Sept. 10. Quilts will be due by Sept. 15 at Sand's Fabrics or send them attention to Karol Hervey, Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild, P.O. Box 1199, Pampa, 79066.

Show hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with an admission fee of \$1. Door prizes will be awarded throughout the day. The highlight of the show will be a



(Pampa News photos by Miranda Bailey)
 (top, left) Jean McCarley holding her newly published quilt book and Ima Puryear with the quilting hoop. (top, center) Brenda Donelson with "Spirit of the West"; wall hanging kits of the same design will be available at the quilt show. (top, right) Connie Parks, Karol Hervey, Vallie Futch and Darlene Vespestad show off the "Wild Irish Rose Blossom" quilt that will given away in the 4:30 p.m. drawing at the show. (left) Carol Hervey and Janie VanZandt with Hervey's "From Sea to Shining Sea" piece that was made for the Internet Quilt Challenge and was featured at the 1997 Houston Quilt Festival. (right) Brenda Donelson, Susie Edwards, June Lowrance, and Connie Parks show the baby quilts the guild made to be donated to charities. (bottom, left) Connie Parks with her mystery quilt, which she made from instructions given over time in a news letter without knowing how it would turn out, and Vallie Futch with her "Jobe's Tears" quilt. Friendship quilts — pieces made when members make individual blocks that are then put together to form the entire quilt — with Darlene Vespestad, Kathy White, Donna Reynolds and Jean McCarley.

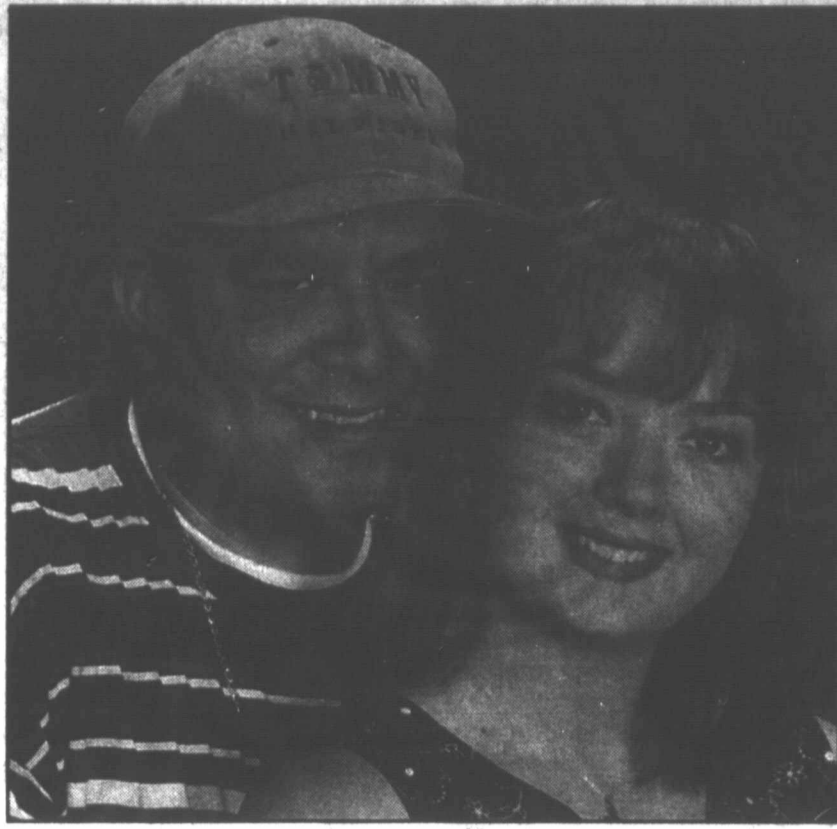




Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gill

Gill anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gill of Miami celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently with a family Caribbean cruise. Cecil Gill and Marie E. Webb were married Sept. 4, 1948, at First Christian Church of Miami. The couple have been lifelong Miami residents and are members of First Christian Church. Mr. Gill has been a florist at Roberta's Flowers for 42 years. Mrs. Gill is a homemaker. Children of the couple are Rita Gill of Kerrville, Larry Gill of Trent, Mark Gill of Canadian and Kay Swart of Miami. They have nine grandchildren and a great-grandchild.



Amanda Dawn Reynolds and Jose Daniel Guerra

Reynolds-Guerra

Amanda Dawn Reynolds and Jose Daniel Guerra, both of Pampa, were wed Aug. 14 with Sharion Harper, justice of the peace of Skellytown, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Roy and Cherie Reynolds of Fritch and Gail Reynolds of Pampa. She is a 1997 graduate of White Deer High School. The groom is the son of Claro Guerra and Gloria Diosdado, both of Pampa. He is a 1994 Pampa High School graduate and received a degree from Universal Technical Institute in 1996. He is currently employed with Amarillo Truck Center in Amarillo. The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Ruidoso, N.M., and intend to make their home in Pampa.



Erica Dawn Puryear and Adam Clark

Puryear-Clark

Erica Dawn Puryear of Wheeler and Adam Clark of Pampa were wed Aug. 8 in First Baptist Church of Wheeler with Toby Henson of Wheeler officiating. The honor attendant was Stephanie Moore of Pampa. The bridesmaids were Jamie Jones of Georgetown, Lesley Clark of Pampa and Stacey Horton of Wheeler. The flower girls were Taylor Frye of Houston and Jennifer Reinmund of Abilene. The best man was Matt Clark of Austin. The groomsmen were Jesse Silva, Bobby Carrol of Pampa and Dustin Puryear of Wheeler. The ring bearer was Jack Frye of Houston. The ushers and candlelighters were Gregg Moore of Pampa and Chad Reed of Fritch. Registering guests was Kimberly Clark of Pampa. Music was provided by Brandon Farren, Heather Farren and Troy, all of Canyon. A reception was held following the service at the church with Lori Lindsey, Patsy Schmitto and Carol Clark, all of Pampa, Stacey Finsterwald of Wheeler and Keli Crockett of Weatherford, Okla., serving the guests. The bride is the daughter of Karen and Tommy Puryear of Wheeler. She is currently attending Southwestern Oklahoma State University. The groom is the son of Jan and Johnnie Clark of Pampa. He is currently employed at Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford. The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Red River, N.M., and intend to make their home in Weatherford.

Lifestyles Policies

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday (12 noon before a holiday such as Thanksgiving or Christmas), prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.
7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.



Kristen Eileen Becker and Mark West Barnett

Becker-Barnett

Kristen Eileen Becker and Mark West Barnett, both of Dallas, were wed July 25 at Highland Park United Methodist Church in Dallas. The matron of honor was Kerri Scott of Dallas. The bridesmaids were Amanda Barnett of Lubbock, Dionne Becker of Plano and Melanie Lowry of Dallas. The flower girl was Reagan Domer of Topeka, Kan. The best man was John Reed of Houston. The groomsmen were Jason Becker of Plano and Marc Smith and Troy Bryant, both of Dallas. The ring bearer was Ryan Domer of Topeka. The ushers were John Jasper and Ordie Wilkinson, both of Houston, Mike Brown of Lubbock and Jeff Wirth of Williston, N.D. Registering guests was Becky McElliott of Highland Village. A reception and dance was held following the service at City Place in Dallas. The bride is the daughter of Ade and Diane Becker of Flower Mound. She is a 1992 Pampa High School graduate and received a degree from Texas Tech University in 1996. She is currently employed at Pricewaterhouse Coopers in Dallas. The groom is the son of Sue Barnett and Bill and Gayle Barnett, all of Houston. He is a 1990 graduate of Cy Fair High School in Houston and received a degree from Texas Tech University in 1997. He is currently employed at Electronic Data Systems in Plano. The couple planned a honeymoon cruise to Alaska and intend to make their home in Carrollton.



Mr. and Mrs. David Grayson

Grayson anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. David Grayson of Sayre, Okla., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 23 at Pamel Hall in Pampa. Children of the couple hosted the reception. David Grayson and Margie Taylor were married Aug. 20, 1948, at Amarillo. They have been Sayre residents for the past six years. Mr. Grayson was social studies teacher, counselor and principal at White Deer High School from 1951-76 and was vocational counselor at Hart, Olton and Crownpoint, N.M., from 1976 until retiring in 1992. He is active in Disabled American Veterans, serving in various local and state offices in Texas and Oklahoma. Children of the couple are Ila Miller of Groom and Douglas Grayson of Springdale, Ark. They have two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

GRAY COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS

1998 TRAIL RIDE

DATE: SEPTEMBER 19, 1998
SIGN UP TIME: 8:00 AM
RIDE TIME: 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
PLACE: REYNOLDS RANCH
17 Miles N. Of Pampa on Hwy 70
REGISTRATION: \$15.00 TO RIDE
CURRENT COGGINS TEST REQUIRED
MUST HAVE ORIGINAL PAPERS WITH YOU.
PRIZES: SADDLE - HORSE FEED - LOTS MORE
CATERED BY: Gray Co Assoc. for Retarded Citizens
Contact - Sharon Williams 806-669-0176

Proceeds Benefit Special Olympics and Pampa Sheltered Workshop

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Casual, sporty reigns in fashion as American talent makes impact abroad

PARIS (AP) — Relaxed, casual or pared-down and even sporty clothes are invading Paris as never before, particularly with the arrival of American talent. You'll see this in the autumn clothes with French or other labels shown originally in Paris last spring.

What with Marc Jacobs for Louis Vuitton, Michael Kors for Celine, Peter Speliopoulos at Cerruti, Alber Elbaz for Guy Laroche (now lured away to design the Yves Saint Laurent luxury ready-to-wear), an offhand ease sweeps through Paris.

This nice, worldly interconnection means more and more choice for women.

Haute couture just added its word in astronomically priced luxury: Think white and black, perfect trouser outfits or skirts swishing under the knees or lower for walking easily.

But there's plenty of the old Paris dash and class filtering through the luxury ready-to-wear, which are really what you might call "semi-couture" collections.

Silhouettes are sometimes minimal, "à l'Americaine," or even with a slightly Italian look. They are quite long and lean, but with a flirty flare here and there. Rather fuller skirts are at Chanel's haute couture, with cutaway jackets for a new look.

There's a generally more A-line look to the haute couture; its cuts are often simple but sophisticated, with endless lacy or light-touch glamour for evening, cut-out bare or strapped backs, a few bows and bustles.

Shoulders are shaped, but not given power emphasis any more. Pants are now a staple, whether lean or somewhat fuller.

One shining example is from Sonia Rykiel, the truly Parisienne designer who celebrated her 30 years in fashion in style. She's Paris's top creative female (and French) ready-to-wear designer, considered "mother superior" of knitwear.

While not exactly making waves, her clothes reflect her very French culture and sense of allure, this time showing off great, sophisticated trouser suits with pullovers, abbreviated sweaters harking back to the rebellious '60s but looking up-to-date shown with various pants.

She shows skirts both short and long, as most sensible designers do. Flares and fluidity are de rigueur for this easygoing offering.

And she always offers long and easy trousers, a must with every Rykiel collection. As a truly working woman herself, she knows exactly what's right, and yet it doesn't ever look common. It practically reeks of a fanciful "intellectual" class.

And Paris still raves about the Chanel ready-to-wear collection, which some called "Titanic," since it featured quite monumental and

handsome long Edwardian looks that could keep fashion floating in this style for quite a while. The trumpet-flared skirts are cut to near-ankle, and the soft jackets and cloche hats are admirable.

The clothes out of Paris now are constructed, but not stiffly "sculptured." And a minimalist influence is obvious at Cerruti, for instance, where the clothes by Peter Speliopoulos in serene silvery

Haute couture just added its word in astronomically priced luxury: Think white and black, perfect trouser outfits or skirts swishing under the knees or lower for walking easily.

grays look sleek and well-cut, whether in suits with mid-calf skirts and coats, or trousers with shell tops, in fine wools and "cashgoras" (mixture of cashmere and angora).

The evening wear, with layers of flimsy, soft mesh fabrics, looks young and modern.

At Hermes, former "shock-troop" designer Martin Margiela has earned kudos for his relaxed long luxury cashmere outfits — sober but chic for the chateau-weekend life — mainly in camel, gray, and other somber colors. You don't need a great figure for most of these clothes that swathe the silhouette in tunics and big coats — just a huge bank account.

Quality counts here, as it does in the minimalist look at Vuitton: everything is made of top-grade goods and is well-finished. That's what to look for when you're paying astronomical prices. They may be worth it for lasting power.

Off into fantasy-land you'll find steady old-timer Kenzo. This Japanese pioneer, who arrived from the Orient over 25 years ago, doesn't dig minimalism much. He takes his fans on a fanciful ride out Orient-expressway, and his outstanding silky-ethnic party clothes with reds and golds galore can pep up the winter wardrobe. It's to be used in moderation, if you like the mainstream of youthful fashion.

You can take the A-train to bohemia at Jean-Paul Gaultier, for something between St. Germain-des-Près bluestocking styles and peasants from Andes mountaintops. But his haute couture represents the more expensive mountaintop of Parisienne style: remarkable trench coat-dresses, beaded evening-bag decor on evening clothes, beautiful "smoking" or tuxedo styles, and much feathers and fur.

See FASHION, Page 18

Menus

Lefors Schools MONDAY
Holiday

TUESDAY
Breakfast: Breakfast pizza
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, green beans, peaches, hot rolls

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy
Lunch: Barbecue on a bun, pinto beans, French fries, pickle spear, cherry cobbler

THURSDAY
Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls
Lunch: Hamburger steak, whipped potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, fresh fruit

FRIDAY
Breakfast: Cereal toast
Lunch: Burrito, chili, cheese, corn, tossed salad, spiced apples

Lefors Schools MONDAY
Holiday

TUESDAY
Breakfast: Toast, cereal, juice, milk
Lunch: Spaghetti or lasagna, toast, green beans, fruit, milk

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: Eggs, ham, toast, cereal, juice, milk
Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos, cornbread, salad, fruit, milk

THURSDAY
Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, toast, cereal, toast, juice, milk
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, spinach, rolls, fruit, milk

FRIDAY
Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, toast, cereal, juice, milk
Lunch: Ham and cheese sandwiches, beans, chips, salad, fruit, milk

Meals on Wheels MONDAY
Holiday

TUESDAY
Hamburgers, tater tots, pineapple

WEDNESDAY
Polish sausage, cheese grits, mixed greens, pumpkin bars

THURSDAY
Ham,okra and tomatoes, northern beans, pudding

FRIDAY
Spaghetti, meat sauce, green beans, bread sticks, graham crackers

Senior Citizens MONDAY
Holiday

TUESDAY
Chicken fried steak or salmon patties, mashed potatoes, English peas, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, pineapple supreme cake or butterscotch pudding, hot rolls or cornbread

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, carrots, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, cherry cobbler or black forest cake, hot rolls or cornbread

THURSDAY
Chicken strips or beef stir fry over rice, mashed potatoes, corn cobbles, turnip greens, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, butter pecan cake or lemon icebox pie, hot rolls or cornbread

FRIDAY
Fried cod fish or Salisbury steak, potato wedges, squash casserole, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, coconut creme cake or chocolate sundae cups, hot rolls or cornbread

4-H Futures & Features

Dates

7 - 4-H Beef Project fund-raiser, Chautauqua; 4-H Horse Project, 6:30 p.m., Rodeo Arena; Extension office closed for holiday
8 - Prime Time 4-H Club open house meeting, 6:45 p.m., Annex; Prime Time 4-H Club meeting, 7 p.m., Annex
12 - Fall Forum, 9 a.m., Amarillo; District 4-H Council meeting, 9 a.m., Amarillo; Distinguished 4-H Leaders Luncheon, 12 noon, Amarillo College

Beef Master

There will be a beef leader training this fall for anyone interested. To become a volunteer you must attend the trainings and return 50 hours back to your local 4-H program. It is a great opportunity to learn. The first training will be Saturday, Sept. 12 at the Extension Center in Amarillo. The second training will be Saturday, Sept. 26 and the third training will be March 13. Cost is \$30 which pays for meals, refreshments and training guides. Anyone interested in attending the training should call the Extension office for more details.

Bake Show

Six Gray County 4-H members participated in the 1998 Gray County 4-H Bake Show. 4-H members prepared and exhibited yeast rolls. Taking top honors for best yeast rolls was Emily Elliott of Sew Fine 4-H Club of Pampa. Elliott's entry was dinner rolls. Cory Jackson of Lefors 5-H 4-H Club earned second place honors and Lori Stephens of Sew Fine 4-H Club won third. Other 4-Hers with outstanding entries were: Drake Jackson of Lefors 5-H 4-H Club, Emily Nusser of Prime Time 4-H Club and Kaylee Shank of Sew Fine 4-H Club. Cory Jackson as alternate will represent Gray County at District 4-H Bake Show on Sept. 19 at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

Books: A rich diet of food for thought

Newsmakers

CLAUDE — Mandie Boothe and Emily Boothe, both daughters of David and Susan Boothe of Claude, won 1998 Miss Armstrong County and Junior Miss Armstrong County respectively during the Caprock Roundup pageant recently.

Mandie Boothe, 16-year-old junior at Claude High School, enjoys basketball, cross-country and 4-H. Her future plans include pursuing a medical degree in sports medicine or orthopedic surgery.

Seven-year-old Emily Boothe enjoys crafts and bike riding.

Both girls are the granddaughters of Carl and Linda Johnson of Pampa and Jettie Jacks of Houston.



Mandie Boothe

CANYON — Jamie Earp Winborne, daughter of Wyatt and Raynetta Earp, was recently awarded a bachelor's degree in general studies from West Texas A&M University.

Winborne is currently a seventh grade special education base teacher.

She is the wife of Tommy Winborne, is the granddaughter of W.H. and Earlene Earp and Ray and Jan Covalt and is the great-granddaughter of Lee Newsom.



Emily Boothe

SAN ANTONIO — William E. Tregoe, Pampa High School band director from 1953-62, was installed in the Texas Bandmasters Hall of Fame during the annual Convention of the Texas Bandmasters Association meeting held recently in San Antonio.

Among awards received by PHS Band under Tregoe's direction were 25 Superior and nine Excellent University Interscholastic League Contest Ratings, Sweepstakes Awards in Concert, Sight Reading, Field Marching and Outstanding Street Parade Band in all classifications at the 1962 Tri-State Band Festival in Enid, Okla. A 1960 appearance of the PHS Band at the Mid-West National Band Clinic in Chicago also merited high praise and accolades from 1,000-plus band directors in attendance.



Jamie Earp Winborne

See NEWSMAKERS, Page 18

CAKES ON CAROL



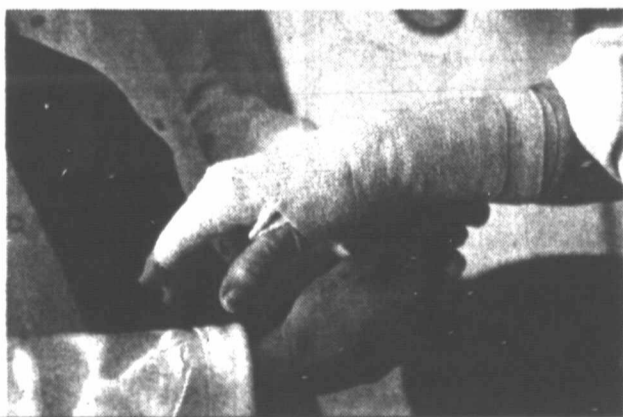
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Kathy Farrar

Dr. Quiros is providing an effective way for people to overcome the pain and suffering of hand injuries. Micro-surgery has enabled many to overcome injury and diseases affecting the hands.



Giving you a helping hand

Micro-surgery is helping many overcome their hand injuries

Injuries or diseases affecting the hands disrupt the person's ability to do jobs at work and cause problems with everyday tasks.

Dr. Edward E. Quiros is a board certified surgeon who specializes in the delicate task of repairing the hands. Dr. Quiros can often correct or repair the hand without surgery. However, if surgery is required, it can usually be done on an outpatient basis.

Hand micro-surgery can correct or repair bone fractures, tumors, deformities, carpal tunnel syndrome, arthritis-enlarged joints or injuries.

Dr. Quiros has spent more than 20 years in the Texas panhandle treating patients with hand injuries and perfecting his skills as a surgeon. For more information, about Dr. Quiros and hand micro-surgery techniques, please call 273-7596.



TONE & STRETCH EXERCISE CLASS

Mondays & Wednesdays
September 14th thru October 21st
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

MEREDITH HOUSE

812 W. 25th • Pampa, Texas
Cost \$12.00 (includes all classes)

This is an exercise program for Seniors and Physically limited individuals. The primary focus of this exercise program is to balance out the body - stretching tight muscles and strengthening weak ones.

Exercises are performed sitting down and standing. If you cannot do the standing exercise they may be performed sitting down. All exercises are done to your range of motion and comfort level. There will not be any aerobic exercise. For more information call Betty Scarbrough - 663-5875.

Program sponsored by Columbia Medical Center of Pampa

Simple Rules of Etiquette Are Really the Cat's Meow

DEAR ABBY: As a confirmed cat-lover, I couldn't help identifying with the enclosed "Rules of Etiquette for Inexperienced Cats." I'm sure your other cat-loving readers will get a kick out of it. If you agree, feel free to print it. The author is unknown.

KITTY MC DOWELL, LEHIGH ACRES, FLA.



Abigail Van Buren
 SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR KITTY: (As a cat-lover, you are aptly named!) I do agree, and here it is:

RULES OF ETIQUETTE FOR INEXPERIENCED CATS

— If you have an upset stomach, get into a chair quickly. If you cannot manage this in time, get to an Oriental rug. Or, shag is good.

— Determine quickly which guest hates cats. Sit on that lap during the evening. He won't dare push you off, and will even call you "nice kitty." If you can arrange to have cat food on your breath, so much the better.

— For sitting on laps or rubbing against trouser legs, select colors that contrast with your own.

— Always accompany guests to the bathroom. It is not necessary to do anything. Just sit and stare.

— For guests who say, "I love kitties," be ready with aloof disdain, claws applied to stockings or a quick nip on the ankles.

— Do not allow closed doors in any room. To get one open,

stand on hind legs and hammer with forepaws. Once the door is opened for you, it is not necessary to use it. You can change your mind. When you have ordered an outside door opened, stand half in and half out and think about several things. This is particularly important during very cold weather or mosquito season.

— If one person is busy and the other is idle, sit with the busy one. For book readers, get in close under the chin, unless you can lie across the book itself.

— For ladies knitting, curl quietly into lap and pretend to doze. Then reach out and slap knitting needles sharply. This is what she calls a dropped stitch. She will try to distract you. Ignore it.

— For people doing homework, sit on the paper being worked on. After being removed for the second time, push anything movable off the table — pens, pencils, stamps — one at a time.

— Get enough sleep during the daytime so that you are fresh for playing at night between 2 and 4 a.m.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been invited to a wedding in early October. The groom has owed my husband \$425 for more than eight years. Requests for repayment have been ignored. He always has some excuse not to repay the loan.

Abby, if we attend the wedding, are we required to give a wedding gift? We feel we have given enough already.

SHAFTED IN WISCONSIN

DEAR SHAFTED: If you attend the wedding, you should give them some kind of gift — even if it's only a token.

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Horoscope

MONDAY, SEPT. 7, 1998
 BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ***** You are renewed with energetic joy. Visit an older relative before you join friends. Celebrate the passage of the last summer weekend with those who add to your life. Thoughts inevitably drift to travel and work. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ***** You feel that others don't appreciate your ideas. Get together with a special friend rather than opting for a major celebration. You value quality relationships; now is the time to demonstrate that. Creativity increases and gives others the space to share. Tonight: Happy with one person!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** Aim for what you want. Friendship abounds, and allows you to be your happy-go-lucky self. Let your sense of humor come out. Defer to others, and allow yourself more freedom. Take off if you want. You don't have to do everything! Tonight: Find your buddies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ***** Your humor delights others. You don't always have to contribute in order to be appreciated. Friends

invited you to be yourself. Sometimes, others don't get your message. You can move past previous restrictions. Authenticity is imperative. Tonight: With your best friend! LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** Dust yourself off, and take a spontaneous trip. Nothing can stop you. Be open to another point of view. Question what is going on with someone; the answer lies in walking in their shoes. Passion marks a love relationship. Tonight: Don't go home if you don't have to!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** One-to-one relating highlights plans. Make time for that special person in your life. Talk about home life, and follow through on plans. A partner wants to have more control. Listen, then brainstorm. You can find the way to a win-win situation. Tonight: Solve a problem.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** Others approach you. Your challenge will be to choose from several options. You are confused about which way to go. Explore options. You revise your opinions once you talk. Get together with others for a final summer party. Tonight: It could be a late night.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ***** Do something special for someone. Your caring support makes much more of a difference than you realize. Be instinctive. Friend express their feelings and give you important feedback. They want you to join them. It's your call. Tonight: Do what is good for you!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 31) ***** Let your passions be known. Your creativity and high energy draw others. Be clear about your feelings. What might be harmless flirtation on your part, someone else could take a lot more seriously. Try not to talk business now. Tonight: Where the action is. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** Invite others over for a quiet get-together. Think carefully before expressing a strong opinion. Instincts serve you as you head into a new direction. Make a call to someone who's at a distance. Caring comes from someone young who is needy. Tonight: Indulge friends and family.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***** You don't have to go far to find a gathering of good friends. You might revise your opinion of a friendship because of someone you meet outside of the group. Be open in a private discussion. Each of you needs to be direct with the other. Make calls, and wish others a special day. Tonight: Hanging out is fun.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ***** You opt for a shopping day instead of partying. Or maybe you will find a way to do both. Someone seeks you out and wants to talk, but you will find that he really wants you to listen to him. Make a must appearance at someone else's festivities. Tonight: An early night.

BORN TODAY Actor Corbin Bernsen (1954), singer Chrissie Hynde (1951), actress Julie Kavner (1951)

For Better or For Worse



Zits



Garfield



Beetle Bailey



Marvin



B.C.



Haggar The Horrible



Peanuts



Blondie



Mallard Filmore



Crossword Puzzle

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Fling
- 5 Betting group
- 9 Battle site of 1914
- 10 Queen — lace
- 12 John of music
- 13 Desperado chasers
- 14 Thieves' nemesis
- 16 Had lunch
- 17 Regret
- 18 Got comfy
- 20 Quick squirt
- 22 Towel word
- 23 Stage comment
- 25 Ointment
- 28 Bartlett collection
- 32 Hit song of 1929
- 34 — roll
- 35 However
- 36 Account books
- 38 Elroy's dog
- 40 Assumed name
- 41 Track event
- 42 Like some barbecue sauce
- 43 Fax
- 44 Border

DOWN

- 1 Phone
- 2 More bohemian
- 3 Highbrow one
- 4 Flat folks
- 5 Half the "Monday, Monday" singers
- 6 Lennon's love
- 7 Marked down
- 8 Director Richard
- 9 Racer Rick
- 11 Garden starts
- 15 Pinocle's cousin
- 19 Cliff's TV son
- 21 Poem piece
- 24 Library stamp
- 25 Storybook elephant
- 26 Diverts
- 27 Wee
- 29 Nudging, in a way
- 30 Tick off
- 31 Pert
- 33 Beau's dad
- 37 Pleased
- 39 Sought office



Yesterday's Answer



Marmaduke



The Family Circus



STUMPED?
 For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

ENTERTAINMENT

Billboard music charts

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.)

Hot 100 Singles: Top 10

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan; radio playlists; and monitored radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," Aerosmith. Columbia
2. "The First Night," Monica. Arista. (Gold)
3. "Crush," Jennifer Paige. Edel America. (Gold)
4. "My Way," Usher. LaFace. (Platinum)
5. "The Boy Is Mine," Brandy & Monica. Atlantic. (Platinum)
6. "Daydreamin'," Tatyana Ali. MJJ. (Gold)
7. "You're Still the One," Shania Twain. Mercury. (Nashville). (Platinum)
8. "Adia," Sarah McLachlan. Arista. (Gold)
9. "Never Ever," All Saints. London
10. "Lookin' At Me," Mase (feat. Puff Daddy). Bad Boy. (Gold)

Copyright 1998, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc. The Billboard 200 Top Albums: Top 10

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "The Miseducation Of Lauryn Hill," Lauryn Hill. Ruffhouse.
2. "Hello Nasty," Beastie Boys. Grand Royal. (Platinum)
3. Soundtrack: "Armageddon—The Album." Columbia. (Platinum)
4. "Stunt," Barenaked Ladies. Reprise. (Platinum)
5. "Hellbilly Deluxe," Rob Zombie. Geffen.
6. "N Sync," N Sync. RCA. (Platinum)
7. "Back To Titanic," Soundtrack. Sony Classical.
8. "Da Game Is To Be Sold, Not To Be Told," Snoop Dogg. No Limit.
9. "Follow The Leader," Korn. Immortal.
10. Soundtrack: "Dr. Dolittle: The Album." Blackground. (Platinum)

Copyright 1998, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc. Hot Adult Contemporary

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "To Love You More," Celine Dion. 550 Music.
2. "You're Still the One," Shania Twain. Mercury.
3. "Ooh La La," Rod Stewart. Warner Bros.
4. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden. Columbia.
5. "Torn," Natalie Imbruglia. RCA.
6. "I'll Never Break Your Heart," Backstreet Boys. Jive.
7. "My Father's Eyes," Eric Clapton. Reprise.
8. "Time," Lionel Richie. Mercury.
9. "Adia," Sarah McLachlan. Arista.
10. "To Make You Feel My Love," Garth Brooks. Capitol.

Mainstream Rock Tracks

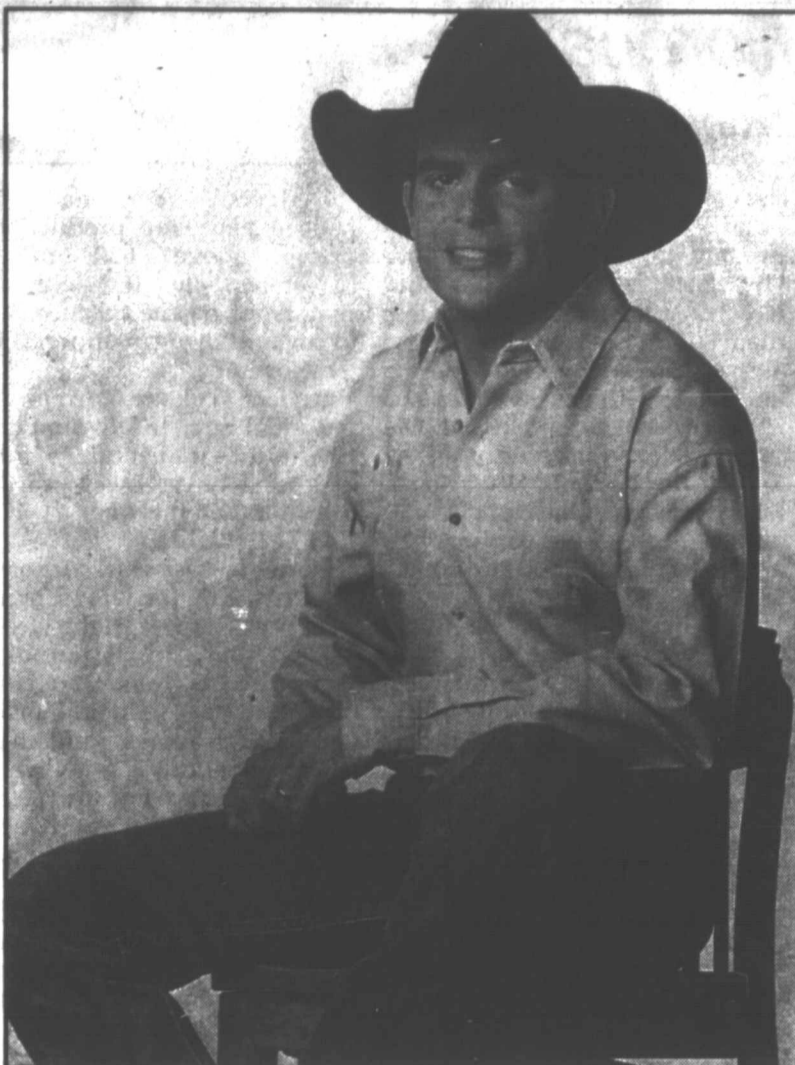
(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "The Down Town," Days Of The New. Outpost.
2. "What's This Life For," Creed. Wind-up.
3. "It's Alright," Candlebox. Maverick.
4. "Somehow, Somewhere, Someway," Kenny Wayne Shepherd Band. Revolution.
5. "Space Lord," Monster Magnet. A&M.
6. "What Kind Of Love Are You On," Aerosmith. Columbia.
7. "Psycho Circus," Kiss. Mercury.
8. "Over Your Shoulder," Seven Mary Three. Mammoth.
9. "Better Than You," Metallica. Elektra.
10. "My Song," Jerry Cantrell. Columbia.

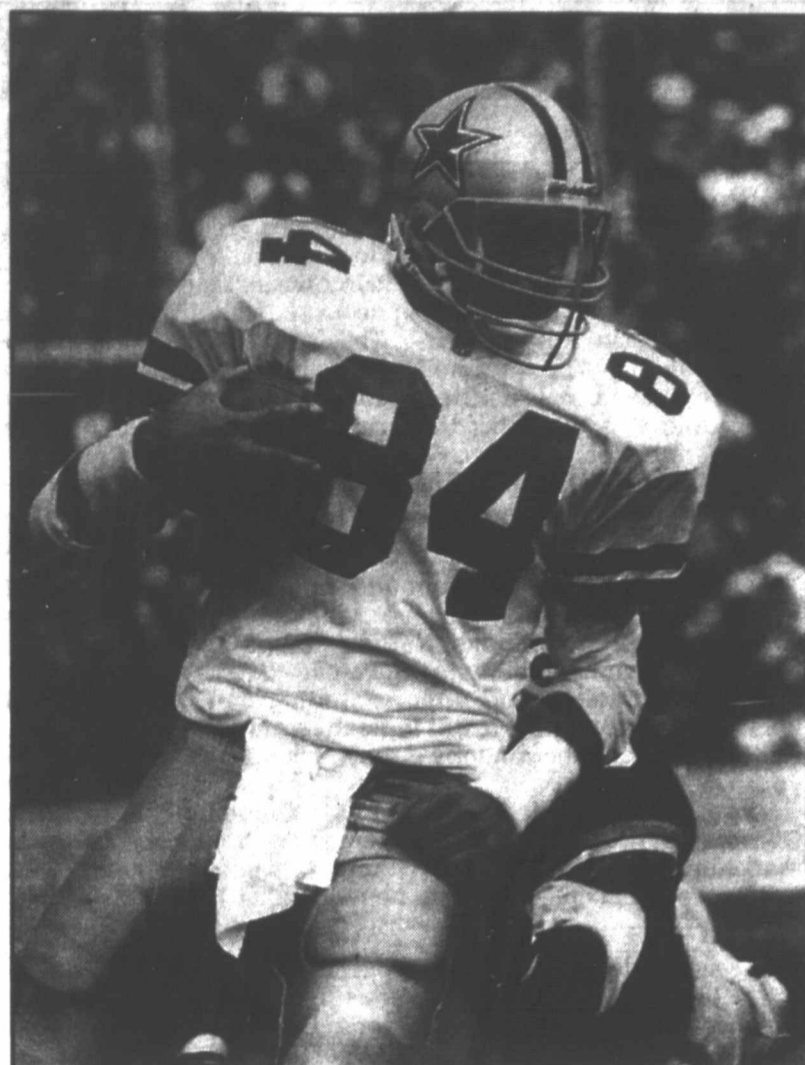
Modern Rock Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "One Week," Barenaked Ladies. Reprise.
2. "Inside Out," Eve 6. RCA.
3. "Perfect," The Smashing Pumpkins. Virgin.
4. "Intergalactic," Beastie Boys. Grand Royal.
5. "Flaggpole Sitta," Harvey Danger. Slash.
6. "I Think I'm Paranoid," Garbage. Almo Sound.
7. "Father Of Mine," Everclear. Capitol.
8. "Shimmer," Fuel. 550 Music.
9. "Jumper," Third Eye Blind. Elektra.
10. "What's This Life For," Creed. Wind-up.



Rhett Akins



Jay Novacek

Maverick Boys and Girls Club of Amarillo holds fund-raiser with special guests

AMARILLO — Country music star Rhett Akins and former Dallas Cowboy Jay Novacek will be in Amarillo Thursday, Sept. 17 to host a fund-raiser event for The Maverick Boys and Girls Club beginning at 7 p.m. with a presentation by Novacek and concert by Akins. A live auction of celebrity items will follow the concert. All proceeds from both the concert and auction will benefit the Boys and Girls Club.

Akins grew up in the Boys Club program in his home town of Valdosta, Ga., and because of his experience he wants to give to the program in whatever way he can. In 1997, he was named the National Music Industry Spokesperson for the Boys and Girls Clubs of America and in early 1998 he was inducted into the Boys and Girls Club Alumni Hall of Fame. He has made numerous visits to clubs, played several benefits and has taken a group of children to the Dallas Cowboys training camp, all on the behalf of the organization.

Novacek played his last six seasons of pro ball for the Dallas Cowboys and established himself as the most prolific pass catching tight-end in club history, as well as setting a team record at his position with five pro-bowl appearances. He is as well respected off the field as he was on the field. Since retiring from

the Dallas Cowboys in 1997, he has continued to be involved in numerous charitable benefits for his community, as well as for others.

Akins and Novacek will visit with the members of The Maverick Boys and Girls Club of Amarillo at the club facilities on the afternoon of the 17th.

Tickets are \$9.69 and may be purchased at Randy's Music Mart or at the Amarillo Civic Center box office. There will be a drawing, immediately before the concert, from ticket stubs for 10 pair of meet and greet passes that will allow the lucky winners to meet Akins and Novacek after the show. The live auction will include a George Strait autographed Gibson guitar, Troy Aikman autographed memorabilia, a Gibson guitar autographed by Reba, Vince, Tim McGraw and Faith Hill, Brooks and Dunn autographed tour jacket and many other collectible items as well as airfare and tickets to a Cowboys game. All proceeds from the concert and auction will benefit The Maverick Boys and Girls Club.

Sponsors for the event are: KMML, Newschannel 10, Civic Amarillo, Randy's Music Mart, Southwest Airlines, Duncan & Boyd, The Terry Caviness Family, Let's Go Travel, Hoffbrau Steaks and Patrick Services.

Bill Cosby, Shirley Temple Black recipients of awards

WASHINGTON (AP) — A child movie star who grew up to be an ambassador and one of the first blacks to star on prime-time television were named recently as recipients of the 21st annual Kennedy Center honors.

Selected with Shirley Temple Black and Bill Cosby were popular musicians Willie Nelson, John Kander and

Fred Ebb and classical director Andre Previn.

The honors will be formally presented at the White House Dec. 6, after which President and Mrs. Clinton are expected to attend a gala performance at the Kennedy Center. The two-hour show will be televised nationally at a date to be announced later.

Proceeds will benefit the center's programs.

The night before, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will host a dinner for the winners. They were chosen by a national honors committee of 132 members, including actress Jane Alexander, former head of the National Endowment for the Arts, playwright Arthur Miller and ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov.

ATTENTION

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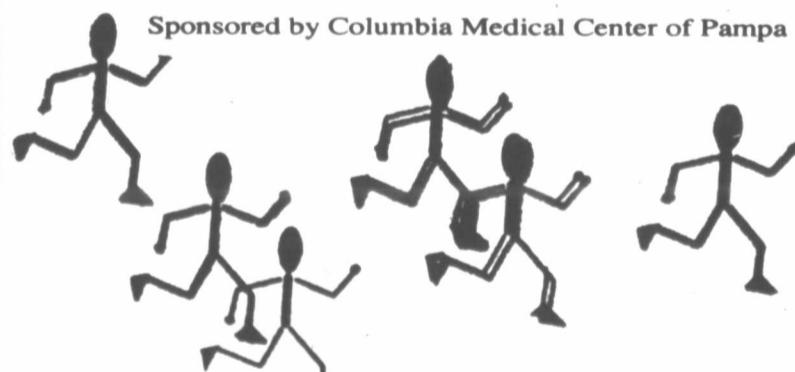
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Chautauqua Fun Run/Walk & 5K Run 1998

Sponsored by Columbia Medical Center of Pampa



Where: Central Park-Pampa, Texas (corner of Georgia & Mary Ellen)
When: September 7, 1998

- Fun Run/Walk (one mile) begins at 8 a.m.
- 5K Run begins at 8:20 a.m.

Entry Fees:

Register Day of Race Fun Run/Walk \$5.00 & 5K \$10.00

All entry fees are donated to the Pampa United Way

5K-MALE	5K-FEMALE	FUN RUN-MALE	FUN RUN-FEMALE
19 & Under	19 & Under	8 & Under	20-29
20-29	20-29	9-11	8 & Under
30-39	30-39	12-15	20-29
40-49	40-49	16-19	9-11
50+	50+		30-39
			12-15
			40-49
			16-19
			50+

COLUMBIA Medical Center of Pampa

ENTRY FORM
MAIL ENTRY TO: Terry Barnes, One Medical Plaza, Pampa, Tx 79065

NAME _____
LAST _____ FIRST _____
AGE _____ MALE FEMALE
CITY/STATE _____
CHECK ONE 5K FUN RUN
SHIRT SIZE NEEDED
 Youth/Large Adult/Small Adult/Medium
 Adult/Large Adult/X-Large

GIVE IT A SHOT

AGRICULTURE

The Market Forecaster By George Kleinman

WHEAT (BULL)

Outlook: The long-term outlook for wheat is bullish. I know it is hard for this market to sustain a rally right now, with corn collapsing and the Asian/Russian financial situation in turmoil. However, unless people decide to stop eating, it is my belief that demand in the coming year is set to soar through the roof. 25 million acres of Chinese crop land

Strategy:

Hedgers: Sell cash wheat, but do not remain uncovered, maintain ownership with the simultaneous purchase of call options. Those of you who sold at higher levels may also wish to speculate somewhat on higher longer term prices this way. March at the Money call options are trading for under 15 cents a bushel; this is very cheap for 6 months.

year lows as this is being written (and the Sept. contract has a "1" in front for the first time since '87). Back in 1994 who would have thought it would take less than 1/2 a year for prices to rise above \$3 again. One never knows, and things look so bad now we have to be close to the bottom. Nevertheless, do not try to pick the bottom, this is hard. Wait for a sign of the turn, (or call me and I can let you know when it looks as if 'the bottom' is making its debut).

Strategy:

Hedgers: We are now 40% hedged now crop production, having covered another 25% under 215 last week for a 40 cent profit. We are also out of another 25% under 218 for a profit of 25 cent profit. We remain short 10% at 275 in the December futures, 15% above 260 using the 260 puts, and 15% above 245. Look to cover an additional 25% on the first close above 215, or under 205 (whichever comes first).

Traders: No new recommendations at this time (looking for some sign of a turn to be a buyer). **SOYBEANS (BULL/BEAR)**

Outlook: Not much new to report here, and the message remains mixed. The bearish news is supply, since the soybean crop appears is a big one. At 2.825 billion bushels, this is the record large. The world economic crisis obviously does not help. The demand side of the equation appears bullish. Soybean oil prices in China are three times the world price, and the soybean meal disappearance last month was record large (despite currency problems worldwide). Look for stability at current low prices.

Strategy:

Hedgers: We remain 50% hedged new crop production at prices above 620 in the November, plus out with a 40 cent profit on the balance. Look to cover all hedges under 515 on the November.

Traders: We are currently on the sidelines. If November of 1999 futures trade under 570, be a long-term buyer (next year will be better than this one). **CATTLE (BULL)**

Outlook: Last week, I pointed out that the feeders scored a weekly chart reversal the week of August 10th. This is rare and a sign of the bottom. I suggested that much of the time the market will "test the lows" and this is happening as this is being written (but the futures low for feeders remains intact). On August 26th the live futures scored a daily key reversal, also a sign of a bottom, and there is the potential for a weekly reversal in this market as well. With the burdensome supplies behind us, and smaller supplies ahead, the bull is in the box as far as we're concerned.

Strategy:

Feeders: At current future prices, we suggest accepting the risk of the marketplace with no new hedges.

Cow/calf operators: Feed prices and the cost of money are both very cheap, both strong positives for feeders. Cattle feeders, you should now be in buy-hedges in the October forward on a scale down from 69 down to 66.

Traders: We are long December futures from 6273. Risk to 5997 and leave the profit objective open at this time. Aggressive traders look to buy October feeders under 6750, risking to the lows.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation.

George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions — they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

has been flooded out. Thus far, the Chinese have basically remained out of this world export market, and their internal prices have soared (amid plummeting world prices). Can this go on forever? The Russian wheat harvest is going to be very poor, with drought in the West and flooding in the East. Yes, they have no hard currency, but will the world let them starve next year? The supply news is turning from bearish to bullish also. The Canadians recently lowered their spring wheat crop projection by over 1 million metric tons, but with the bearish sentiment, this was hardly noticed. At multi-year low prices, this market could very well be setting up for major low prices which will ultimately stick for years to come.

Traders: If you took our previous recommendation, you are long December Minneapolis at 327 or lower. Risk to 312 for an eventual objective above 355. Also look to buy March 280 wheat calls (Chicago) at 12 1/2 cents.

CORN (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: Corn prices remain in a well-defined bear trend, but I would look for a preharvest low this year. The bad news is in the market to a major extent (poor demand, big crop). Looking to the future, the unexpected news is more likely to be bullish than bearish. Last week I reported corn prices at harvest time 1995 were trading at close to the same levels as now. I made a mistake here (it was earlier, 1994). Prices are now even a bit lower than that major low, and trading at 10

Amarillo-The theme for the 1998 Tri-State Fair Parade will be Spirit of the Panhandle. The 74th annual parade will be held beginning at 10:00 a.m. in downtown Amarillo. The parade, considered to be the

largest in the Panhandle, is expected to draw over 120 entries.

The parade marshal for this year will be the play Texas. The stage play has been in existence since 1966 and will mark its

34th season in 1999. The musical romance of panhandle history with a cast of 140 people, was selected as the model for cultural tourism by the State of Texas Commission on Cultural Tourism. More than 2.8 million

people have attended the play in Palo Duro Canyon.

A cash award trophy will be given to the top placing float that carries out the fairs' theme. Additional trophies will be awarded in the following categories: Best Overall Entry, Military, Equestrian, Band, JROTC Unit, Youth, and Adult.

Winners will be presented their awards on Saturday September 19 at the Children's Stage Arena on the fairgrounds at 5:00 p.m.

The Amarillo Police Department lead the parade as the Official Colorguard. Serving as lead band will be West Texas A&M University. The American Heart

Association Heart Walk will immediately precede the parade. Entries will be accepted until September 1, 1998.

Parade information and entry forms may be obtained by contacting the Tri-State Fair Office at P.O. Box 31087, Amarillo, TX 79120 or by calling (806) 376-7767.



SUNDAY SNAPSHOT

Anyone Can Do It ... And It's This Simple
Just Fill Out The Following Questions (you do not have to answer all the questions to be a Sunday Snapshot) And Bring It To The Pampa News Office. We Can Take Your Picture In The Office Or You Can Bring A Favorite Photo With You. It's That Easy ... And It's For All Ages!

- Name:
- Occupation/Activities:
- Birth Date & Place:
- Family:
- If I had a different job, I'd be a: "or"
- When I grow up I want to be:
- My personal hero:
- The best advice I ever got was:
- People who knew me in High School thought: "or"
- My classmates think of me as:
- The best word or words to describe me:
- People will remember me as being:
- The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be:
- My hobbies are:
- My favorite sports team is:
- My favorite author is:
- The last book I read was:
- My favorite possession is:
- The biggest honor I've ever received is:
- My favorite performer is:
- I wish I knew how to:
- My trademark cliché or expression is:
- My worst habit is:
- I would never:
- The last good movie I saw was:
- I stay home to watch:
- Nobody knows:
- I drive a: "or"
- Someday I want to drive a:
- My favorite junk food is:
- My favorite beverage:
- My favorite restaurant is:
- My favorite pet:
- For my last meal, I would choose: "or"
- My favorite meal is:
- I wish I could sing like:
- I'm happiest when I'm:
- I regret:
- I'm tired of:
- I have a phobia about: "or"
- My biggest fear is:
- The electrical device I couldn't live without is:
- My most embarrassing moment:
- The biggest waste of time is:
- If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is:
- If I had three wishes they would be:
- If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be:

Extension In Progress

THOSE INCREDIBLE PARASITIC WASPS

Greenbug infestation in area sorghum fields are on the decline because of increased activity of parasitic wasps. Parasitic mummies are the best indication of the beneficials presence. These mummified greenbugs can be found on 25 to 75% of the plants. That means good news for control of greenbugs.

Headworms will be the major concern in sorghum fields. Begin routinely checking sorghum heads for detection of small newly hatched worms. Use the beat-bucket technique to determine number larvae per head. Generally 1-2 larvae per head justify spray application. Call the office for economic threshold sheets.

Sorghum Pod Worm is the same critter as Sorghum Headworm and Corn Ear Worm. As Dr. Patrick says, "the honey-moon is over for soybeans." Soybeans have enjoyed a relatively pest free life since the increase in acres a few years back. Podworms are causing damage directly to pods. But, Armyworm can also cause considerable damage to soybeans due to defoliation.

Economic threshold for Podworm is three larvae per foot of row. Dr. Patrick suggests it needs to be lower like 1-2 larvae/foot of row. Asana, Karate, or Pounce should control Podworm.

INTERNAL PARASITE CLINIC

Internal parasites pose significant threat to livestock and producers bottom line. Poor parasite management can lead to large

Danny Nusser
Gray County Extension Agent-Agriculture

losses in terms of grain, health, and the producers pocket book. Management is the key and a plan of action is what the producer needs.

On September 15, a meeting to discuss situations will be held at 4:00 p.m. followed by a meal sponsored by Hoechst-Roussel. The clinic will be conducted at the Miami Community Building and Dr. Ted McCollum will lead the discussion.

Producers can develop their own plan by bringing a fresh feral sample to the Roberts County Extension Office Monday, September 14 or early Tuesday, September 15. Veterinarians will analyze samples for parasites and report result at the clinic at 4:00 p.m.

The clinic and evaluation is free, but you need to let the Roberts County Extension Office know if you're coming to the clinic by 5:00 p.m. on September 11. That number is 868-3191.

The Pampa News farm page news deadline each week is noon Wednesdays.

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It's a Matter of Taste.

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Watermelon festival



(Special Photo)

Residents and staff of the Pampa Nursing Center send off summer with the second annual watermelon festival. Left, from left-right, Kendra Rozier and Jodie Jones, activities director, help serve the residents. Meanwhile, Margie Ruff, right, wears a straw hat and a smile during the festival.

Community Calendar

FREEDOM MUSEUM USA, 600 North Hobart, Open Tuesday-Saturday, Noon to 4 p.m. Revolutionary War to Bosnia. All branches of service are represented.
AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-3988.
CLEAN AIR AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 665-5938 or 669-3988.

CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, contact 669-0407 or 669-3988.
VFW POST #1657, 105 S. Cuyler. Charity Bingo every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. No one under 18 allowed. Public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9. For more information contact Edgar D. Carson, 669-0853 or 669-1264.
WOMEN OF THE MOOSE CHARITY BINGO

every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 403 E. Brown. Doors open at 6 p.m. Public welcome. License #1-751616469-0.
THE ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP will have regularly scheduled meetings the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Inc. For more information contact Chrys Smith at 665-0356.
OUTREACH HEALTH SERVICES/WIC Program nutrition education classes. Open to the public. For more information call 665-1182.
September
7-PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION

"Chautauqua Festival" in Central Park starting at 7:00 a.m. with breakfast. Organizations can contact the PFAA for booth rental information at 665-0343.
7-PAMPA ROTARY CLUB "Pancake Breakfast" at 7:00 a.m., "Chautauqua Festival" in Central Parks. For more information call 665-6341.
9-NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room or the Columbia Medical Center Office Bldg. For more information call 669-2665.
9-10 ACT I will be holding auditions for "Eleemosynary" directed by Miranda Bailey. For more information call Kayla Pursley, 665-8848.

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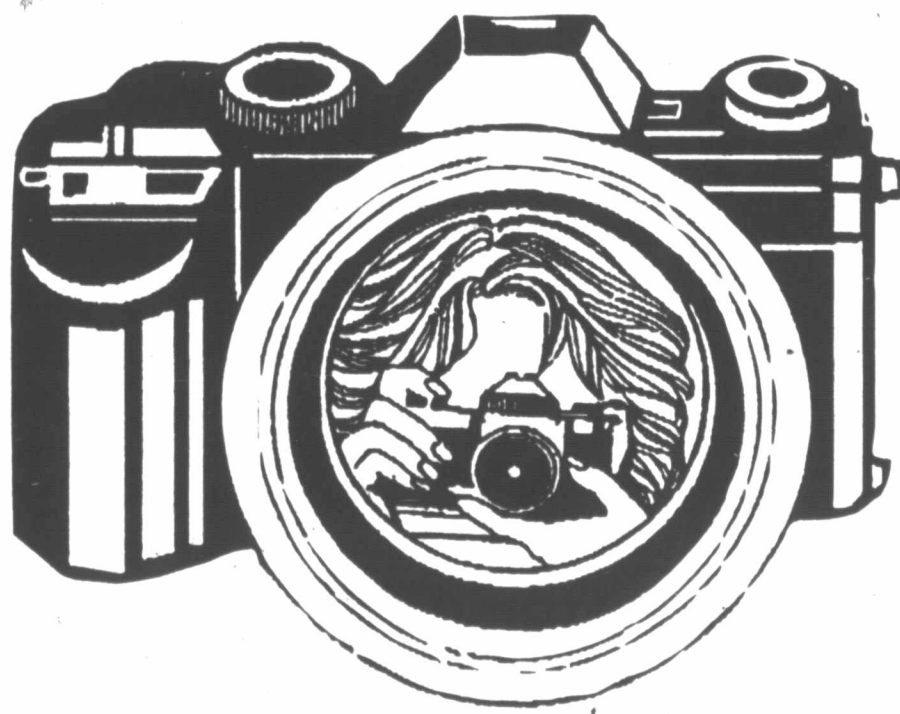
LETTERS

Currently there are over 60,000 people on organ waiting lists. Approximately 3,000 people die annually waiting for a call that never comes. I would like to

encourage everyone to become educated on organ donation and consider becoming a potential donor. Call Lifegift at 1-800-633-6562 for more information. If you or someone you know is a recipient or part of a donor family, there is a support organization in Amarillo called TRIO. The

number for this information is (806) 358-0606. Again, I urge you to get this information, discuss it with your family, and give it serious consideration. You or your loved one truly can make a difference.
 Rose Lowrey
 Pampa

Community Camera



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Oil companies spending millions of dollars in effort to overcome Year 2000 glitch

By MARK BABINECK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Big Oil will sink more than \$1 billion to try keeping the Year 2000 computer glitch from jeopardizing the world's energy supply — and companies' bottom lines.

Embedded computer chips that will read the year 2000 as the year 1900 could hamper or even shut pipelines, offshore rigs and refineries if not corrected by Dec. 31, 1999.

"As you might imagine all phases of the oil and gas industry depend on information processing in one phase or another," said Harry Woodstrom, vice president of consulting services with SIG Inc., a Houston firm assisting several energy companies with their 2000-related computer problems.

"They range from everyday accounting systems to process control systems to embedded systems for oil discovery, drilling, platforms, pumping, transportation, processing, refining, and even the point of sale at the pump," Woodstrom said.

Called Y2K in computer lingo, the problem is simple: Older equipment was designed to read years as two digits with a prefix of 19 assumed. The problem arises in 2000, which unrepaired systems will read as 1900.

For instance, a pipeline valve with a Y2K-afflicted chip might shut, thinking it had gone without routine maintenance for 100 years. Entire offshore drilling rigs could grind to a halt if their operating systems aren't cleansed of the bug.

"You're talking about huge numbers of operations and transactions. Oil is not as homogeneous as other industries," said Fadel Gheit, an oil-industry analyst with Fahnestock & Co. in New York. "In the oil business, there are different operations that deal with different groups and sectors of the economy."

Unaddressed problems could "paralyze" the entire industry, said Gheit, who predicts that companies will spend as much scrambling to repair problems occurring after Jan. 1, 2000, as they are now trying to prevent them.

Despite the oft-volatile nature of the materials the industry handles, it insists the glitch poses more of a danger to profit margins than to workers and citizens.

"These systems are designed to fail safe," said Ron Quiggins,

Shell is spending about \$150 million to solve the 2000 puzzle, he said. Exxon Corp., the world's second-largest oil producer, is spending between \$250 million to \$300 million to make its systems compliant, according to a recent Securities Exchange Commission filing.

director of Shell Oil Co.'s Renew 2000 effort. Most petroleum equipment susceptible to a computer glitch is designed to shut without spilling material or endangering people, he said.

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Quiggins, who estimated the 40 largest oil companies will shoulder about 90 percent of the Y2K burden, said it was too early to estimate the overall cost. Based on an analysis of what the giants plan to spend, the total could eclipse \$1 billion.

According to SEC documents filed by some of the country's biggest producers, the problem is expected to cost Amoco about \$100 million, Texaco about \$75 million, Phillips Petroleum around \$58 million and Unocal as much as \$30 million.

And they're just the tip of the iceberg. "We're a large industry, but that also means we have a lot of resources to work on the problem," said Kendra Martin, manag-

er of electronic commerce and information technology for the American Petroleum Institute, the industry's trade group. "Although we're certainly all competitors, because we're so intertwined and all dependent on each other, we've really approached this problem in a cooperative manner."

Part of the API's effort involves a database of Y2K-related information in which its member firms share their experiences in dealing with various kinds of equipment.

"We as a petroleum industry consider this 2000 problem a non-competitive issue, and we're approaching it that way," said Quiggins, who chairs the API's Y2K task force. "I believe (competitive pressures) gets in the way of other industries to a certain degree. One of the major objectives of the task force is to share learning."

Shell has developed a Y2K guide to be used within in the company and, for what Quiggins called a nominal price, for anyone else looking for help in exterminating their bugs.

Companies also are pressing their suppliers and customers to shape up their systems, because it doesn't do a firm any good if one of their major vendors' computers is stricken.

"A company could spend hundreds of millions, but then a small contractor in Abilene, Texas, hasn't fixed the problem and, guess what, the connection isn't going to be there," said Gheit, the New York analyst. "They're going to be trouble shooting for 24 hours a day, maybe for months."

Gheit likened the turn-of-the-millennium in the oil industry to a "traffic jam with no cops and no traffic lights. They're going to be using hand signals and horns for a while."

SIG, the Houston consulting firm, has benefited from the multi-million-dollar Y2K industry that has emerged since the mid-1990s. Woodstrom said his company has dispatched workers to service clients all over the world to solve an array of computer-related problems.

While the expenditures are staggering, Woodstrom said companies had little alternative. The amount of memory it would have taken to leave space for all four of a year's digits would have come at an exorbitant cost. Only recently has memory become affordable enough to leave room for the entire number, he said.

"It's not a difficult problem by any stretch of the imagination," Woodstrom said. "The difficulty is that it's so pervasive, it's so commonplace. It's so everywhere you forget where it might be."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

FASHION

His offerings of long skirts, layered looks featuring great fabrics including some double-faced grays for coats, the touches of berets and pretty knit hats have much to sway the rich artistic set.

And then, there's Yves Saint Laurent, whose streamlined workshops always turn out quality goods for women who choose lasting value over shock schlock, though sexy clothes are never far from the agenda.

Here you'll see great coats, sweaters and easy pants, tunics, newly nipped-in waists on some jackets — a gamut of things most discreet, ladylike women want to wear, that often combine masculine and feminine influences. The pinstripe looks great here. But then so does a flirty black cocktail dress and jacket or a gown with lacy, flowing Renaissance sleeves.

Hint re Saint Laurent: things may change when new ready-to-wear designer Alber Elbaz takes over next winter to rev up the team. If you like what you see now, buy it for security.

In fabrics from the Paris scene, you'll see everything from stretch blends to the finest knits, cashmeres, light alpaca.

And smooth looks are cool, while the occasional fuzzy look of mohair is still around.

Flocked or burnt-out velvets look new for the Titanic-reminiscent long styles. Taffetas, jerseys and chiffons are also good evening bets, especially with the occasional sprinkle of paillettes (sequins) or rhinestones. Glitz is out, but glimmer is in, with some lurex touches here and there.

Fur and feathers made a stunning comeback in haute couture shows. So if mink, Mongolian or Persian Lamb, ostrich or striking bird-of-paradise feathers appeal,

go for them. An amusing wool boa wraps the new loose white bolero blouses over long, fuller skirts in the made-to-order Chanel haute couture collection.

The gamut of grays for daytime is varied with camel, rust and taupe or khaki, as sobriety rules. And of course, black and white are always Paris favorites — from Lagerfeld at Chanel to Jean-Paul Gaultier.

Boots, pumps and sandals with blocky or spiky high heels are what designers like to show off their clothes. Chanel's flat, open-toed sandals shown in couture will look good with longer skirts.

Those opting for Titanic chic will look for high-heeled strapped pumps, and a smart cloche hat as shown at Chanel or Saint Laurent.

Serious walkers, snow bunnies and the practical-minded who look out for their feet will find flattering or hardy gear as well.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

NEWSMAKERS

For the past 34 years, Tregoe has been serving the Southeastern United States as district sales manager for C.G. Conn., Ltd., King Musical Instruments and United Musical Instruments, U.S.A., Inc., manufacturers of woodwind and brass instruments while residing with his wife, Linda, and his children, Terry, Jerry and Shari, at Fort Walton Beach in Destin, Fla.

The Texas Bandmasters Hall of Fame is sponsored by Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Mu, an International Bandmasters Fraternity. To be eligible for consideration, a band director must have produced and maintained an outstanding and consistent band program in the Texas public schools as well as having enjoyed a long and successful career. Hall of Fame members must be over the age of 65 and be retired from active teaching. This recognition is also granted posthumously to deceased directors.

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