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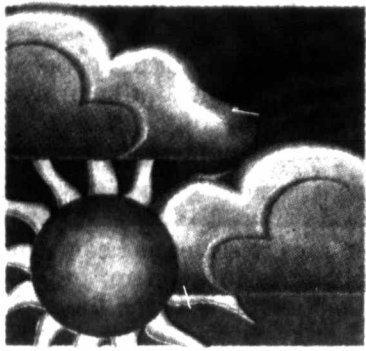
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Pampa

Vol. 91 No. 148 • Pampa, Texas
50¢ Daily • Sunday *1



High today upper 80s
Low tonight lower 60s
For weather details see
Page 2.

PAMPA — A community meeting to discuss ways to combat drug abuse in Pampa will be held tonight. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the training room in the Sheriff's Office on the north side of the sheriff's office building. Any interested citizen is invited.

PAMPA — The PSAT (the Preliminary Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test) will be given by PHS Counselors Karla Howell and Starla Kindle on Tuesday, Oct. 20. Freshmen and sophomores may register, but preference will be given to juniors. Students can register in the counselor's office until Friday, Sept. 25. The cost is \$10, payable at registration. Call 669-4800 for more information.

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The jackpot was worth an estimated \$7 million.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 13, 18, 25, 34, 42 and 43.

Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$10 million.

- Cassidy Briann Chisum, infant daughter of Chris and Christin Chisum.
- Lillian Kelley, 77, retired grocery store employee.
- Ola Garner Lisenby, 81, homemaker, former sales clerk.
- Clyda Reynolds, employee American Quarter Horse Association.

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No more a hidden jewel...



(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)

R. Malcolm Brown Jr. sits at his laptop computer with retired PHS teacher Elaine Ledbetter, showing her the web site he has set up in her honor.

Former pupil honors teacher with web site

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY
Staff Writer

Retired PHS Chemistry teacher Elaine Ledbetter is a hidden jewel no more. Thanks to the hard work and gracious appreciation of one of her former students, Mrs. Ledbetter's life is now chronicled on the information superhighway.

Elaine, 81, has her own web page. PHS graduate R. Malcolm Brown Jr., a prominent University of Texas botany professor, set up the web page in his favorite teacher's honor this year because he said he feels the rest of the world deserves the opportunity to get to know Elaine Ledbetter.

"Elaine is a hidden jewel. I had her poetry journals for years," Brown explained. "I thought what a resource she would be if the world could see her work."

He continued, "I decided to make a web page because I wanted people to appreciate Elaine. She's kind of like Shakespeare up here in the middle of nowhere."

Months in the making, Brown compiled her poetry volumes, a book about her life, and artistic photographs the teacher has taken. He designed the web page himself and has placed it on a computer server from his University of Texas office. He said this server gets at least 50,000 "hits" or inquiries a month.

(See TEACHER, Page 2)

Get out of jail free — almost

While it may not be a get out of jail free card, an amnesty program may keep some residents of Pampa and Gray County from hearing those metal doors slam.

Local citizens who have misdemeanor warrants at Pampa Municipal Court or the Gray County Sheriff's Office are going to have a chance to clear the warrants without being booked into jail.

The amnesty only applies to Class "C" misdemeanors. Pampa police report these are generally

filed in the Pampa Municipal Court or Justice of the Peace offices. The amnesty will start Sep. 25 and run until 5 p.m. Oct. 23.

Local law enforcement encourages anyone who has such a warrant to take advantage of the amnesty because starting Oct. 26 officers and deputies will cooperate in an intensive effort to serve the remaining warrants. From Oct. 26 until Oct. 31 there will be additional personnel on duty

(See JAIL, Page 2)

ACT I play is timely look back at century

By DARLENE BIRKES
For the News

Area Community Theatre Inc's production of "U.S.A." — it's life and people — is an interesting panorama of historic events the first thirty years of this century, interwoven with real and fictional characters portrayed in clips to scenarios, and masterfully directed by ACT I veteran Kayla Pursley.

Pursley also produced the colorful program booklets, a special souvenir, and artist Wrus Little will have a display of contemporary art at this weekend's shows.

In a reader's theater production, the play tests the talent of the readers who must portray

the characters without the aid of props. Most notable was Gina Kane with her clear, decisive characterizations, Tim Andorfer with his varied voices, and Loralee Cooley, with her enjoyable sound effects, performed on everything — including the piano, keyboard, horn and cow bells.

The viewer's concentration is also tested through the fast-moving dialogue as one tries to absorb some of the well-written observations on life by playwrights Paul Shyre and John Dos Passos.

The play will be presented at 7 p.m. — an unusual time for ACT I — in the Heritage Room of

(See ACT I, Page 2)

Dairy Days hailed success PEDC works to sell prospects on Pampa

By JEFF WEST
Staff Writer

Dairy Day in Pampa was a big success. That's the assessment of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation.

There were over 56 people gathered Tuesday in the Nona Payne Room at the Chamber of Commerce. That included 13 dairymen from 10 dairies, equipment dealers, financial people, representatives from the city and county governments and speakers.

Speakers included State Representative Warren Chisum, Gray County Extension Agent Danny Nusser, and several agricultural specialists from government and educational entities.

After hearing about issues that concerned the dairy business — water, feed, and financing — the group went on a tour on potential dairy sites in Gray County. Several of the current land owners were on the tour bus as well as experts who could answer questions about water acidity and depth of soil, and access to water.

Also speaking to the visitors was Larry Roden owner of the Roden Dairy which is moving to Gray County. He will build a bottling plant and fertilizer plant here as well.

(See DAIRY, Page 2)

Should Pampa increase Jordan Unit utility rates?

By KATE B. DICKSON
Associate Publisher

When the Jordan Unit was built in 1992 the city was one of the entities that gave incentives to facilitate landing the prison for Pampa and Gray County.

That incentive was cheaper than normal water and sewer rates for five years, City Manager Bob Eskridge told city commissioners earlier this week. Now that five years and more has passed, the question is, should the city raise the rates?

"We've met our obligation on the five years, we certainly could raise those rates," Eskridge said. "I am not asking what direction ya'll want to go, I just wanted to get the numbers to you."

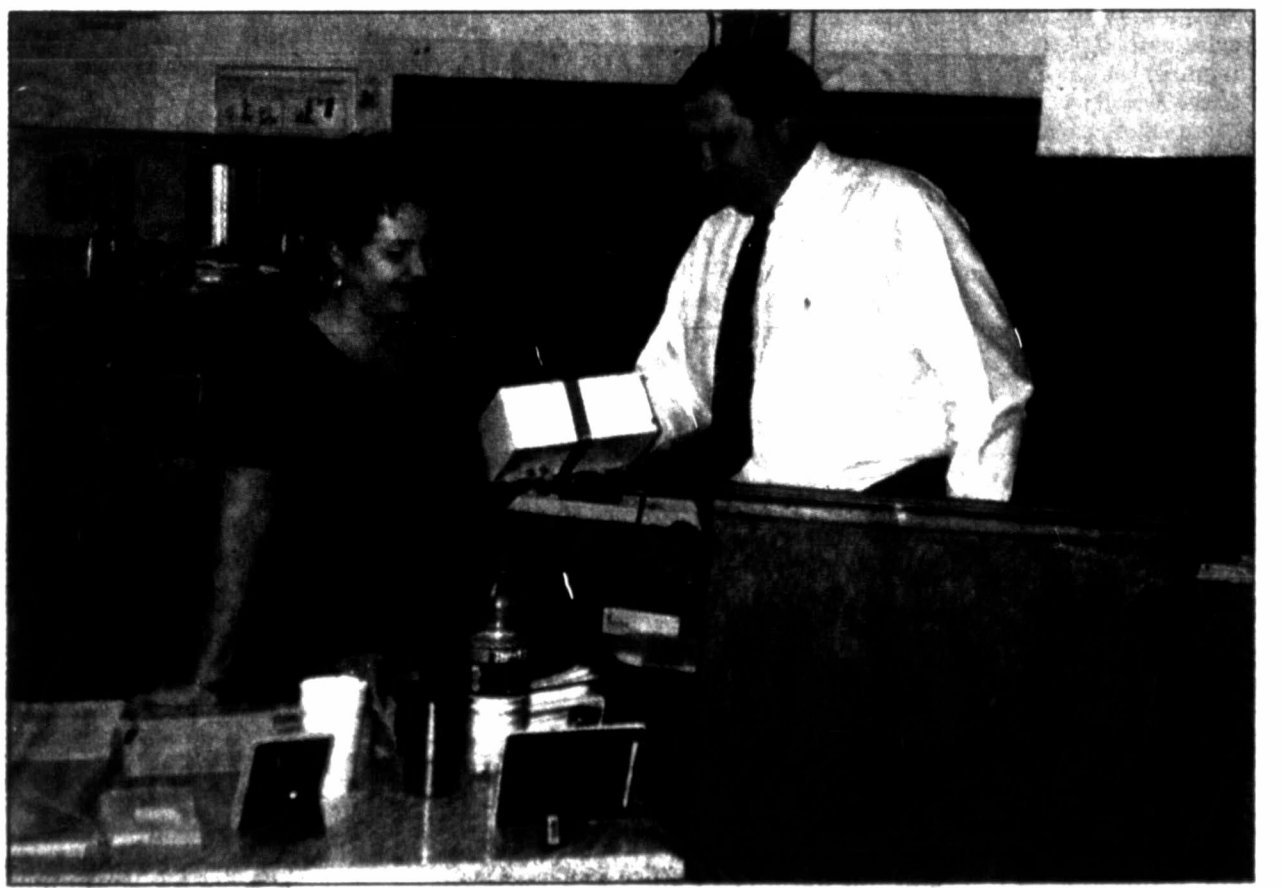
Commissioner Jeff McCormick posed the question: "Just how much do the prisoners help the city?" He was making reference to free labor performed by inmates who work in the city parks, during the summer at schools and on other jobs.

While Eskridge did not have the figures at hand, he said free inmate labor for the city is "a lot."

Currently, the Jordan unit pays an average yearly charge of \$110,688 for water, \$29,758 for sewer and \$3,360 for sanitation services, according to an analysis. If billed at regular rates, the Jordan Unit would pay \$240,577 for water, \$50,836 for sewer services and \$24,300 for sanitation services.

Eskridge said sewer charges are not based on a percentage of water use at the prison as is the norm because the unit meters the exact amount of wastewater going out. As for solid waste, the city empties 18 prison dumpsters five times a week for a total of 678 tons of refuse per year.

When the prison was built, the city incurred a debt of about \$3 million to put the water and sewer infrastructure in place.

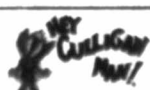


(PHS Community Camera photo)

Mrs. Billie Osborne is presented with flowers by PHS Principal John Kendall. Osborne represented the PISD secondary education teachers as the candidate for Regional Teacher of the Year.

Culligan

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CHISUM, Cassidy Briann — 2 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church, Pampa.
 KELLEY, Lillian — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Dalhart.
 REYNOLDS, Clyda Ellen Arterbury — 10 a.m., Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors Ivy Chapel, Amarillo.

Obituaries

CASSIDY BRIANN CHISUM
 Cassidy Briann Chisum, infant daughter of Chris and Christin Chisum of Pampa, died Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1998, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors of Pampa.
 Cassidy was born Sept. 22, 1998, at Amarillo. Survivors include her parents; a brother, Blake Chisum, of the home; grandparents, Jerry and Malena Baten, Hunter and Sam Chisum and Barbara Chisum, all of Pampa; and great-grandparents, Nancy Everson, Edna Chisum and Flossie Fricke, all of Pampa.
 The family will be at 1947 N. Nelson and requests memorials be to Northwest Texas Hospital Neonatal Care Unit.

LILLIAN KELLEY
 DALHART — Lillian Kelley, 77, stepmother of a White Deer resident, died Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1998. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church with Bob Wood, of the church, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Hass Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Kelley was born at Texline. She attended school in Texline, Perico, Hayden, N.M., and Dalhart. She married Walter Peden in 1937; he died in 1963. She married Loyd Kelley in 1966. She had been a Dalhart resident since 1935. She worked at Oldham's Grocery and Porter's Grocery for many years and was an active member of First Baptist Church and Gideon Auxiliary.
 She was preceded in death by a stepdaughter, Mary Ann Chandler.
 Survivors include her husband, Loyd; two stepsons, Raymond Kelley of Amarillo and Robert Kelley of White Deer; a sister, Ida May Amyx of Dalhart; three brothers, Eugene McClellan of Columbia, Mo., Howard McClellan of Amarillo and Cecil McClellan of Texline; nine stepgrandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 1615 Monte Vista in Dalhart and requests memorials be to Gideons, a local cancer organization or to a favorite charity.
OLA GARNER LISENBY
 BEAUMONT — Ola Garner Lisenby, 81, mother of a Miami resident, died Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1998. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Turkey Church of Christ at Turkey with Stuart Smith, minister, and Donald Lacy of Canyon officiating. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery at Turkey under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Matador. Arrangements were under the direction of Broussard's Mortuary.
 Mrs. Lisenby was born at North Zulch. She had been a longtime resident of Turkey prior to moving to Lubbock. She had been a Beaumont resident for the past five years. She was a homemaker and a sales clerk for Hemphill-Wells in Lubbock. She was a member of the Church of Christ.
 She was preceded in death by her husband, Lewis E. Lisenby, in 1943.
 Survivors include a daughter, Beverly Morris of Hampshire; two sons, Clayton Lisenby of Miami and Paul Lisenby of South San Gabriel, Calif.; two sisters, Eula Mae Hodges of Morton and Bessie Garrison of Silverton; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

CLYDA REYNOLDS
 AMARILLO — Clyda Ellen Arterbury Reynolds, mother of a Shamrock resident, died Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1998. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors Ivy Chapel with the Rev. Travis LaDuke, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.
 Mrs. Reynolds was born at Sayre, Okla., and graduated from Sayre High School. She attended business school in Oklahoma City, Okla. She married Don L. Reynolds in 1956 at Amarillo. She had been an Amarillo resident since 1955. She worked at American Quarter Horse Association and was a sales associate for Payless Cashways. She was a member of Immanuel Baptist Church, teaching Girls' Auxiliary.
 Survivors include her husband, Don; a daughter, Paula McKee of Amarillo; three sons, David Reynolds of Shamrock, Steve Reynolds of Panhandle and Tommy Reynolds of Amarillo; three sisters, Mattie Thompson of Erick, Diana Franklin of Oklahoma City and Davey Sue Thomas of Pueblo, Colo.; a brother, Gardner Arterbury of Kansas City, Mo.; and nine grandchildren.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	669-5700
SPS.....	1-800-750-2520
Water.....	669-5830

Local theater has special promotion
 Movie-goers are being urged to stay up late this weekend for the chance to get free popcorn and win a new Digital Theater Sound system for Cinema 4 at the Coronado Shopping Center.
 Friday and Saturday night the theater is offering midnight showings of "Halloween H2O" and "The Negotiator" for a \$1 cheaper than the normal ticket prices in an effort to raise \$5,000 in sales before the Borger movie theater does.
 If the goal is completed, Pampa's theater will get a new DTS system. According to theater officials,

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and reports during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Wednesday, September 23
 Claudia Jimenez, 20, 713 Denver, was arrested on warrants.
 Attempted burglary was reported in the 400 block of Lowery.
 Criminal mischief was reported in the 500 block of Magnolia.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Wednesday, September 23
 Nathan Williams, 20, 1049 Prairie, was arrested on charges of violation of probation, evading, resisting.
 Kerry Layne Zeek, 28, Lefors, was arrested on charges of aggravated theft of property and issuance of a worthless check.
 Gary Dean Timmons, 40, Lefors, was arrested on charges of violation of probation.

Ambulance

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Wednesday, September 23
 8:08 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of W. 25th and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.
 8:59 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo.
 9:40 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of Bradley. No one was transported.
 3:50 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 500 block of Short and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.
 5:10 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.
 8:40 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Wednesday, September 23
 8:28 a.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded to the 2200 block of N. Christy on a smoke scare.
 8:48 p.m. — One unit and two personnel responded to the 1100 block of Scirroco on a controlled burn.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Atterbury Grain of Pampa.

Wheat.....	2.50	Chevron.....	83 3/8	dn 1 5/16
Milo.....	3.10	Coca-Cola.....	57 3/8	dn 5/8
Corn.....	3.49	Columbia/HCA.....	23 1/4	dn 1/2
Soybeans.....	4.61	Enron.....	53 15/16	up 3/16
		Halliburton.....	29 5/8	dn 1 5/8
		IRI.....	4 7/8	dn 1/8
		KNE.....	47 7/8	dn 1/8
		Kerr McGee.....	46 1/4	dn 7/8
		Limited.....	25 1/4	dn 5/16
		McDonald's.....	57 5/8	up 1 1/8
		Mobil.....	78 3/16	dn 1 1/16
		New Atmos.....	27 3/4	dn 1/4
		NCE.....	48	dn 1/4
		Priney's.....	47 15/16	dn 3/16
		Phillips.....	47 3/4	dn 13/16
		Phonier Nat. Res. 14.....	15 1/16	up 3/16
		SLB.....	51 3/16	dn 1 1/16
		Tenneco.....	33 1/4	dn 1/16
		Texaco.....	62 5/8	dn 5/8
		Ultramar.....	27 3/16	dn 1/8
		Wal-Mart.....	63 15/16	dn 9/16
		Williams.....	28 11/16	dn 7/16
		New York Gold.....	291.70	
		Silver.....	5.00	
		West Texas Crude.....	15.62	

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Occidental.....	22	dn 1/4
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The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan.....	102.70	
Puritan.....	18.52	

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco.....	56 5/8	dn 1/16
Arco.....	71	dn 3/8
Cabot.....	24 15/16	NC
Cabot O&G.....	16 1/8	dn 3/16

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL
 Pampa Area Literary Council office will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 665-2331.
THEE PLACE
 Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.
PANHANDLE PIECEMAKERS QUILT GUILD
 Regular meeting, September 24, Thursday 6:30 p.m. at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Visitors welcome. For more information, please call 669-0568 or 665-4718.
FRIENDSHIP QUILTERS
 Friendship Quilters Guild of Perryton will celebrate their 10th anniversary with programs presented by Emily Nipp of R&R Quilts in Amarillo, Friday the 25th at 6 p.m. she'll present a Trunk Show and Sat. 26th from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. she will conduct a workshop on machine quilting. The cost of the workshop for members is \$30, non-members \$35. To register call 806-435-6433 (Freddie Seaman). Everyone is invited to attend. The class will be held at the First United Methodist Church.
VFW DINNER
 Veterans of Foreign Wars and Women's Auxiliary will serve a covered dish dinner at 6 p.m. Friday at the local VFW Hall.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

DAIRY

Kirk Carrell, the first dairy owner to agree to open a dairy in Gray County, had a family emergency but sent Craig Cobb to represent Carrell Dairies and answer any questions. Cobb will be in charge of running the local dairy.
 PEDC Executive Director Lew Mollenkamp said Tuesday was an initial visit for the dairy men but they were all in, "some phase of moving."
 Mollenkamp said many dairies in the Dallas-Fort Worth area are being encroached upon by subdivi-

sion development thus are looking for new locations. Some dairies have outgrown their current facilities and others are looking for farms that provide a more favorable environment.
 The Pampa area, because it is dry, is more favorable environmentally to wetter areas because the chance of river runoff from waste is minimized, he said.
 Mollenkamp said the Tuesday meeting was designed to generate interest in the area.
 "This shows we have continued to develop ourselves as a hot area for dairy development," Mollenkamp said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

JAIL

to serve and process arrests resulting from the additional effort.
 Officials warn that during that period warrants will be served anywhere legally permitted, including work, school, home, or anywhere a named party can be found.

If someone with a Class "C" misdemeanor is stopped during the amnesty period he or she will not be arrested if the appropriate court has been contacted. Officials state the arrangements must be verified by the court.
 Law enforcement officials urge affected people to take advantage of the amnesty in order to avoid embarrassment and an arrest record if the warrant is not taken care of during the amnesty.

ACT I

M.K. Brown Auditorium on both Thursday and Friday nights due to scheduling times with the auditorium. A third performance is slated for Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Groom High School auditorium. Admission is by season ticket or tickets can be purchased at the door.
 The cast of three men and three women presents many types of people, both real and fictional, whose dreams, thoughts and actions range from the profound to the ridiculous. There's the realized dreams of the Wright brothers to the frivolous scenario of actress Isadora Duncan; the mass-production genius of Henry Ford to the extravagance of playboy Rudolph Valentino.
 The thread of the story is woven around the life of J. Ward Moorehouse, aptly performed by Bill Hildebrandt. Moorehouse is born to good luck with a July 4th birthday. An opportunist, he realizes the

American dream from rags to riches as he becomes head of a leading public relations firm, molding public opinion. In direct contrast is the life of his wife, Gertrude, who is born into a wealthy family. The people live their daily life, influenced by those around them, by the current events (then via newspapers), as well as by the opportunities available in America, so proud of its freedom and leadership. There was the celebration with the WWI declaration of war and the celebration and cynicism with the questionable peace. There's the unknown soldier, the man without a country, the suffragette. As ever, prejudices, materialism, opportunism, funism existed. Human nature was revealed through achievers, passengers and dropouts, in varying degrees.
 The viewer is left to reflect on the many changes from the beginning to the end of this great century, as the people parade through life. But the people from the first to the end of century, are they really different?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

TEACHER

As an added bonus, readers will get the chance to enter the world of Elaine Ledbetter with the sweet sounds of background piano music played by Brown. With only the click of a button, many of her poem's can be read with accompaniment pieces composed by Brown. He wrote the songs specifically, he said, with Elaine's words in mind.
 "Of all the honors I've received, this tops them all," Elaine said.
 Brown looked a little taken back by her comment.
 "Do you know how many honors she has received?"
 Ledbetter's work on teaching chemistry in Pampa and her involvement as president of a national science teacher's organization has brought her many honors in her lifetime.
 At one point, she received a year-long scholarship that allowed her to observe 2000 science classrooms all over the country. She wrote a book, "Keys to Chemistry," that sold 100,000 copies.

teaching had become what she described as "stale."
 I was seriously thinking about giving up on teaching, said Ledbetter in her book.
 When Malcolm qualified for the competition, they were both flown to L.A., and it was during her time in California that her eyes were opened to the new ways science could be taught through science fairs, and more hands-on experiments. She said the fair inspired her, and gave her a new perspective on both science, and teaching.
 "Now you're going to inspire more people," Brown said.
 He and his wife Ann drove to Pampa over the weekend to show Elaine the web site in person.
 "I predict you'll get 1,000 responses a month," he said.
 Brown presented Elaine with a copy of a letter he's already received from a reader in Pennsylvania who happened upon the web site.
 "Thank you for allowing me to enter a site of sheer enjoyment," the letter read.
 Brown has sent a link to Elaine's web site to Pampa ISD Superintendent Dawson Orr.
 "I hope school kids can identify that teachers can be so important. And Elaine has had such a tremendous impact on so many people," said Brown.
 Brown said he has been talking with Doug Locke of Pampa Cybernet, also a former student of Mrs. Ledbetter, and he hopes to get her computer set up with Internet access shortly.
 The web page can be accessed by going to www.botany.utexas.edu.
 Computer surfers will find Malcolm Brown's name with a box beside it. Click there, he said, it will take you to his personal web page, and it is there you will find the world of Pampa's Elaine Ledbetter.

Weather focus

Partly sunny today with a high in the upper 80s and a 20 percent chance of thundershowers. Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thundershowers and a low in the lower 60s. Tomorrow, partly cloudy with a high in the lower 90s. Yesterday's high was 82; the overnight low, 66.
WEST TEXAS — Panhandle — Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thundershowers. Low around 60. South to southwest wind 10-15 mph. Friday, partly cloudy with a high around 90. Southwest wind 15-20 mph with higher gusts. Low Rolling Plains — Tonight, fair. Lows in the lower to mid 60s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Tonight, fair. Lows in the 60s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs 90-

cloudy with isolated showers or thundershowers. Lows in the 70s. Friday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs in the 90s.
NEW MEXICO — Tonight, isolated evening thundershowers central mountain chain and eastern plains. Otherwise, skies fair to partly cloudy. Lows 30s and 40s mountains and northwest, 50s to lower 60s elsewhere. Friday, skies fair to partly cloudy. Breezy Friday afternoon. Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers central mountains. Highs upper 60s to lower 80s mountains and northwest, 80s to mid 90s eastern and southern lowlands. Lows upper 20s through the 40s mountains and northwest, 50s to middle 60s elsewhere.
OKLAHOMA — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows mainly in the 60s. Friday, mostly sunny and windy. Highs in the middle 80s to lower 90s.

Elvis' leather jacket returned

DALLAS (AP) — An alleged thief didn't get away with Elvis' blue suede shoes, but he took the King's black leather jacket. Now he's dancing to the jailhouse rock.
 Robert Louis Rodgers, 40, was booked into the Lew Sterritt Justice Center Wednesday on a felony charge that he stole Elvis' jacket from a Graceland museum and tried to sell it for \$100,000.
 Rodgers, who gave authorities an Austin address, is accused of taking the piece from a display case in the Elvis Auto Museum across from Graceland seven months ago. The case apparently had a faulty lock.

City briefs

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

MEREDITH HOUSE 1 bdr. apt. avail. Suitable for single or couple. Licensed assisted living. 665-5668. Adv.

NOW OPEN Knots Away Massage Therapy, 827 W. Francis, cell phone 673-9936, or 665-4883 to leave message. Adv.

WESTERN AUTO - 669-3361. We now have a full time appliance service man in the store. Also some used appliances for sale. Adv.

BEANIE BABY Show, 9-26, 10 to 4, Ramada Inn W. Amarillo. \$3 806-335-2866. Adv.

TUESDAY SEPT. 22 is the day DC Talk fans everywhere have been waiting for! The release of "Supernatural" the follow-up to "Jesus Freak." The Gift Box Christian Bookstore, downtown Pampa. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE, Thurs. 5-8 p.m. Chicken & dumplings, bbq Polish, ch. fried steak, fr. pork chops. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

High Plains Epilepsy Association provides special care

This article is one in a series of profiles on the agencies and organizations supported by Pampa United Way. This information is being provided by Pampa United Way as part of its 1998 fund-raising campaign.



Two years ago, in the middle of the night, a mother heard her four-year-old son screaming. When she went to him, she found he had fallen out of bed, his body shaking and jerking violently. Although "the spell only lasted a few minutes, to the mother it seemed like an eternity. She had never seen a grand mal seizure before and she had no idea what was happening to her son.

The mother took the child to the emergency room and discovered he had suffered a seizure. She was told she must take him to a neurologist, but being a low-income single parent of two children, she had no idea how to pay for such an appointment. Knowing that she didn't qualify for Medicaid, there seemed nowhere to turn. But when the young mother contacted the neurologist's office,



(Pampa News photo by Kate B. Dickson)

Lee Ann Shaw, licensed social worker with High Plains Epilepsy Association, is joined by Betty and Freddie, puppets who are used in kindergarten through second grade. Should a class member have epilepsy, the puppets are brought in to "explain" what a seizure disorder is and what to expect should a fellow pupil be stricken. This minimizes fear on the part of all, Shaw says.

they suggested she call High Plains Epilepsy Association.

Her son was able to see a neurologist, and when he was diagnosed with epilepsy, the association paid for the necessary EEG and lab work, as well as for the anti-convulsant medications until the child was able to qualify for a state program that provides longterm assistance. Since the boy began receiving proper medical treatment, he has been seizure-free for a year.

There are many stories comparable to this one that illustrate the importance of facilitating both medical and financial

direction for victims of epilepsy. It is estimated that as many as 500 people in Gray County alone suffer from this condition, but with proper treatment children and adults can lead normal and healthy lives.

High Plains Epilepsy Association plays an important role in obtaining such care, providing medical guidance and arrangements, counseling, medication assistance, transportation assistance, information and referrals and programs aimed at educating the general public about epilepsy.

Questions? Call (806) 372-3891 or toll free 1-800-806-7236 for information and help.

Local Tri County Division receives AHA award during annual meeting

The Pampa Tri County Division of the American Heart Association recently received the AHA Outstanding Division Award at the American Heart Association, Texas Affiliate's Annual Meeting of the Membership. The award was bestowed upon the local AHA division during an Awards Dinner held recently in Houston.



Cathy Bailey

The award is given to divisions which have demonstrated exceptional overall organization and team achievement. Factors examined in selecting recipients include: successful recruitment of a chairman and chairman elect for all standing committees and division activities for which a goal was set;

development goal must equal or exceed the affiliate's average of 5.2 cents per household income and represent an increase over the highest amount raised in the immediate past three years; program, communications and public affairs goals should be exceeded; board solicitation should be conducted with a minimum of 80 percent participation; board of directors' attendance should average at least 60 percent; and board of directors' successful geographic and ethnic representation of the area served.

The local division earned the award through stellar performance in all the above areas. Income doubled over previous years. Cardiovascular education goals were exceeded by seven percent and communications goals by 12 percent.

Tri County Division's Cathy Bailey, president; Kristi Conner, development chairman; and Susan Winn, communication chairman, are just a few of the dedicated volunteers who made AHA activities, programs and special events work tremendously well in 1997-98.

AHA spent more than \$266 million during fiscal year 1996-97 on research support, public and professional education and community programs. With more than four million volunteers, AHA is the largest voluntary health organization fighting heart disease, stroke and other cardiovascular diseases which actually kill more than 960,000 Americans.

Jordan Unit Employee of the month



(Special photo)

Maxine Malone has been selected employee of the month at the Jordan Unit. She is a clerk specialist III in the infirmary and has been at the unit since it opened in 1992. Malone is a member of First Baptist Church where she attends the Elizabeth Sunday School Class. She and her husband, Graley Malone, have three children, Randy, Scott and Julie.

Hospice to sponsor grief seminar

"Putting the Pieces Back Together," a free, five-session seminar for people experiencing grief, begins at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 1, and will continue for the next four consecutive Thursday evenings, Oct. 8, 15, 22 and 29 at Priest Park Church of God, at the corner of Gwendolyn and Sumner streets in Pampa, directly south of Hospice of the Panhandle's office.

The five-week seminar, sponsored by Hospice of the Panhandle, is open to the public at no charge. Those who are interested in attending may pre-register by calling 665-6677 or they may enroll at the first session on Oct. 1.

"This seminar can be helpful to persons who are trying to put the pieces of their life back together after a loss," explains Sherry McCavit, executive director of Hospice of the Panhandle, a non-profit organization which has served terminally-ill persons and their family in this area since 1988.

"Those attending the seminar can learn about the grief process, increase their understanding of what they are experiencing and know they are not alone in their grief," McCavit said.

Session topics include coping with stress; understanding the grief process; dealing with anger, guilt, sadness and loneliness; helping yourself and others grieve; and handling the holidays and special dates.

Facilitators for the seminar are to be John Southern, M Ed, LPC, LMFT, of Amarillo and Hospice of the Panhandle Bereavement

Coordinator Blanche Ryel, RN, of Borger.

Southern, a licensed professional counselor and licensed marriage and family therapist, is associated with the West Pines Psychiatric Services, Samaritan Pastoral Counseling Center, and is a consulting counselor for

Hospice of the Panhandle.

Ryel, with more than 30 years nursing experience, serves as bereavement coordinator for Hospice of the Panhandle. She received her RN degree from St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing in Whishita, Kan.

See GRIEF, Page 7

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THE Pampa NEWS

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The thrill of the hunt

So maybe men aren't from Mars. My father-in-law sent me a copy of an Albuquerque column with a headline reading just that. It added that men are instead, "here — fishing." Not all men fish, hunt, drink, smoke or cuss, or go with girls who do.

Although, a lot of Texan men do hunt. My grandfather, a native of Amarillo, has maybe had three days in his life when he wished he wasn't a hunter. Whereas my father, a native of Dalhart, has had three days in his life where he wished he was a hunter.

As a lover of Bambi, I've always respected my dad for that. He never seemed to be caught up with the idea of guns. A favorite childhood memory of mine involves my dad bashing a BB gun on the floor until it broke in half after my brother Ryan accidentally got two of his teeth shot out shooting the darn thing in a near-by field.

So, yes, I always thought my dad was a bit of a rare gem because he wasn't into hunting. And you know, I thought my husband was, too.

Until my grandfather bought him a 12-gauge shotgun this month.

And now I run home each night to check the laundry room and make sure that my dogs haven't completely devoured the rabbit skin Mark has pinned to a wood block on the washing



Random Revelations
Miranda G. Bailey
 Pampa News staff writer

machine. Let's just say doves, quail, and clay targets weren't enough to satisfy the man, and I won't be surprised when I unwrap a rabbit-fur change purse for Christmas.

He and the boy (my other brother, C.J.) claim they're real men now that they have guns, and have gone hunting two weekends in a row.

I won't argue with that, because most women know there is really no thrill in life compared to hunting down something on sale.

We women are hunters in our own right. Nothing beats the sale that makes you come home, loaded down with sacks, and say, "Oh honey, you're gonna be so proud of the money I saved you today!"

Ever walked through a store with a woman and

passed by a sale sign? No, I didn't think so. Because most women, by nature, do not pass by sale signs. They have an internal mechanism which inherently draws them to the region of sales.

We just can't help ourselves. I, personally, have no control of the salivating that starts to happen in my mouth when I see a 75 percent off sale sign. Even if I originally didn't need a new black evening gown with little sequins, if it's on sale, I sure as heck need one then.

You've gotta love the way our brains tell us we need things that we usually find two years down the road...and three garage sales later, we never needed.

"What was I thinking?" I ask myself, as I look down at the \$5 dollar shirt that shrank three sizes after I did what the laundry directions told me to. "Why did we buy this?" I contemplate, as I look up at the \$10 hoodie, red curtains hanging on the bathroom window.

"Oh my word! How in the heck..." I gasp as I look at my Visa bill after a month of hardcore shopping.

I think it all goes back to the fact that shopping's in the blood. A love of the hunt is coursing through my veins.

Still, I wish it weren't quite so expensive.



Inside the Beltway
 with
Rep. Mac Thornberry

Government gets in way of people trying to get ahead

The American dream means different things to different people. To some, it means getting married and raising a family. To others, it means owning a business and being your own boss. And still to others, it means being able to retire and spend your time doing whatever you want.

If the federal government has a role in any of this, it should be to help people make their dreams a reality. Unfortunately, more often than not in America today, that's just not the way it is. Through high taxes and overregulation, the federal government discourages individual initiative and holds people back when they're trying to get ahead.

This fall, Congress will vote on a tax cut bill that could make things a little better. While the details are still being worked out, the bill's expected to provide people with tax relief in three key areas.

For working couples, the bill will eliminate the marriage penalty that forces them into a higher tax bracket simply because they got married. For the self-employed and others who pay for their own health insurance, the bill will make health insurance premiums 100 percent deductible. And for seniors, the bill will raise to \$30,000 on Jan. 1 the amount of money they can earn without losing part of their Social Security benefits.

This bill's not everything, and more clearly needs to be done — not just in terms of lower taxes, but in terms of getting the government even further out of our lives. But the bill is a step in the right direction.

At the same time, it's also something that could help make the American dream a little bit easier to achieve.

Farmers, ranchers still need aid despite scandal

The scandal involving the president may be the number-one issue in Washington right now.

But the drought and low commodity prices are things which farmers and ranchers in our area and around the country are struggling with everyday.

Congress can't lose sight of its obligation to do the people's business. And as it stands now, helping producers who are trying to make ends meet ranks pretty high up on the list.

I've spent the past few weeks working with members of the House Agriculture Committee on a plan to provide some relief from these dual disasters. We introduced this plan recently, and it should be voted on by the end of the month.

It will provide farmers and ranchers with nearly \$4 billion dollars in federal disaster assistance. This includes over \$2 billion dollars for producers who have suffered current and multiple-year crop losses, and additional livestock feed assistance for livestock producers who lost their 1998 supplies of feed to disaster. The plan also includes over a billion and a half dollars in market loss assistance payments to producers who are eligible for Freedom to Farm payments.

This disaster aid goes hand-in-hand with a tax relief bill that's expected to be voted on soon in the House. Among other things, this bill will provide for an immediate increase in the inheritance tax exemption to a million dollars and make income averaging permanent. It will also increase the net operating loss carry-back period for farmers, and let small business owners write off 100 percent of their health insurance costs.

In short, it will help make the lives of farmers and ranchers a little easier — which, after the year we've gone through so far, is the least that Washington can do.

Thought for today

"As a work of art, I know few things more pleasing to the eye, or more capable of affording scope and gratification to a taste for the beautiful, than a well-situated, well-cultivated farm."
 Edward Everett, 1794-1865



Incredible shrinking presidency

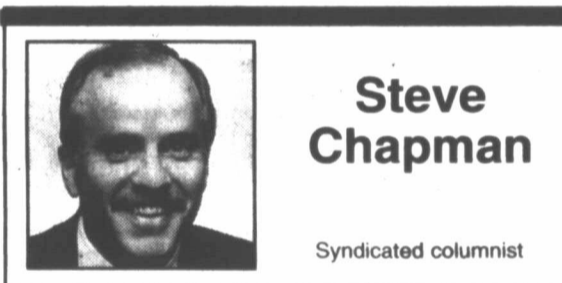
Sen. Joseph Lieberman, a Connecticut Democrat, took to the Senate floor recently to denounce Bill Clinton, arguing that his affair with Monica Lewinsky cannot be dismissed as mere private conduct. The president's private life, said Lieberman, is to a great extent public business. That's because he is not just the highest official elected by the American people but, quoting President William Howard Taft, "the personal embodiment and representative of their dignity and majesty."

To which Clinton could reasonably respond: Not anymore, he ain't. Dignity and majesty are two terms no historian will ever apply to this administration.

The legacy of Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon was "the credibility gap" — the assumption of nearly all Americans that their government would lie to them on matters of importance. The experience of Vietnam and Watergate contributed much to the distrust of government that brought Ronald Reagan to power.

Clinton's legacy is likely to be the enduring diminution of the office he holds. There is no doubt that his personal moral authority has been squandered: No one could listen to him lecturing Russians on the need for self-discipline and sacrifice without wondering why he doesn't practice such virtues instead of merely preaching them. Until he came along, we assumed presidents would sometimes lie to us. Now, we wonder if the president ever tells the truth, even under oath, and the distrust will outlive this administration.

Before Clinton, it was not customary for Americans to picture their presidents soiling the dresses of nubile White House interns. His dwindling corps of defenders may blame this unwelcome development on an overzealous prosecutor



Steve Chapman
 Syndicated columnist

and a nosy news media, but in fact, the discovery came as a result of a lawsuit against Clinton by yet another woman, Paula Jones, who accused him of even worse sexual offenses.

When Jones filed suit, her account was dismissed as a preposterously lurid fantasy. Today, even the staunchest Democrat would not be surprised to learn that Clinton did exactly what she claims — that, ultimately, he was the author of his own destruction.

The presidency was shrinking even before this administration, for assorted reasons. One is that Americans no longer want a vigorously activist federal government — as Clinton learned in his first term when his cherished national health insurance plan was thunderously rejected.

Another is that with the end of the Cold War, the occupant of the Oval Office no longer has the daily responsibility of protecting us from a superpower enemy that could plunge us into World War III on a few minutes' notice. Past presidents had the Cuban missile crisis and the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. Clinton has had Haiti and Bosnia.

But he has downsized it further, partly out of caution and partly out of desperation. Since the health-care defeat, nearly all his proposals have been small ones, from promoting school uniforms

to discouraging unwholesome TV shows. The most important achievements of his administration — welfare reform and a balanced budget — were largely forced on him by a Republican Congress.

And he has been acutely reluctant to offer even the most piddling idea without first poll-testing it to within an inch of its life, impressing on the American people that the president is not a leader but a follower. George Bush is rarely thought of as a bold statesman, but when he decided to promise the liberation of Kuwait from Saddam Hussein, he didn't call Dick Morris first.

In his legal turmoil, Clinton took gambles and lost, not only for himself but for his successors. He tried to persuade the Supreme Court to spare him the Paula Jones case until he had left office, but the Supreme Court rebuffed him, establishing once and for all that the president has no protection against civil lawsuits. Another court, under different circumstances, might have ruled differently. He had similar luck in his effort to assure that Secret Service agents keep confidential what they hear in guarding the president.

So the legal confines within which presidents operate have gotten smaller, even as their moral stature has eroded. A chief executive who once had dreams of emulating the grand activism of Franklin Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy may have succeeded in restoring the presidency to something resembling what it was during the tenure of Calvin Coolidge.

In his acceptance speech at the 1992 Democratic Convention, Clinton derided the incumbent for not making full use of his office, declaring, "George Bush, if you won't use your power to help America, step aside. I will." But like the spendthrift heir to a fortune, Clinton will pass on far less than he was given.

Let's stop vilifying Chile's Pinochet

Among leftists, dead communists are all democratic martyrs. Because this month is the 25th anniversary of the coup that disposed of Chile's Salvador Allende, you will hear the usual leftist bilge about Gen. Augusta Pinochet Ugartte.

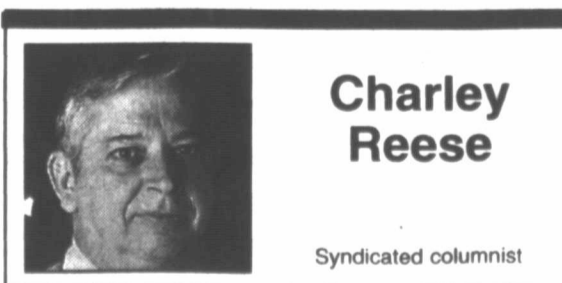
The left version of history is that Gen. Pinochet destroyed democracy. The truth is, he saved it.

Allende, with the backing of communists and socialists, won 36 percent of the vote in 1970 in a three-way race. He quickly began "nationalizing" copper mines and large farms and expropriating the major means of production. In other words, he created the usual communist program of state ownership.

Chileans, who have a long history of democratic governments, rallied against Allende and his communist pals and in midterm congressional elections in 1973 opposition parties won 54 percent of the seats. So Allende, who was a minority president, faced a legislature in which the opposition held the majority.

Allende, far from being a democrat, began to make plans to seize power completely, and it was at that point that the army stepped in. In other words, there was a military coup to head off a communist coup. Allende died during the coup.

While Pinochet and the Chilean armed forces ruled politically with an iron hand, exterminating or exiling the leftists, they also restored the Chilean economy. Pinochet brought inflation under control,



Charley Reese
 Syndicated columnist

which, under Allende, had reached triple digits. He brought in American economists from the University of Chicago and shrank the role of government in favor of the market, liberalized trade, promoted nontraditional exports, slashed fiscal outlays, privatized public enterprises, pruned social services and broke the power of the unions. This resulted in an economic boom from 1977 to 1981.

Pinochet, in a move that hardly fits the pattern of dictators, invoked a plebiscite in 1980 that approved a constitution that would allow him to remain in power until 1988 when another plebiscite would be held. A majority voted yes.

Now, get this: In 1988, opposition parties defeated Pinochet in the plebiscite, 55 percent to 43 percent. And what did the man the left calls a dictator do? He accepted the results of the democratic vote, and in 1989 free presidential elections were held and Christian Democrat Patricio

Aylwin won and took office in March 1990.

Now what dictator do you know who set up a plebiscite and when he lost it agreed to step aside and allow a civilian government to take power? Had Allende succeeded with his coup, Chile would have been stuck with a Stalinist dictator and the slaughter of non-Communists would have been much greater than the casualties of Pinochet's war against the left.

Gen. Pinochet is a Chilean hero, who saved Chile from a communist dictatorship, revitalized its economy and peacefully returned it to a democratically elected civilian government. I hope Chileans appreciate what the old man did for them.

Of course, in America, with the left so prominent in the media, Pinochet is continuously vilified and the communists are depicted as poor, innocent democrats instead of the thugs and would-be dictators that they were. The American left has never met a communist it didn't like and has consistently vilified anyone who frustrated a communist takeover.

The next time you hear American leftists whining about Gen. Pinochet, ask them why their other Latin America hero, Fidel Castro, has never given the Cuban people a chance to vote in a plebiscite concerning his rule.

Suggest that they worry more about a true dictator still in power in Cuba than about a man who saved and restored democracy in Chile.

Texas news roundup...

Man dies for 1983 slaying at Valley liquor store

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Condemned killer David Castillo was bitter as he was put to death. "There are some things you just can't fight," Castillo, 34, said Wednesday evening as he was executed for the murder of a South Texas liquor store operator 15 years ago. "Little people always seem to get squashed." Four of his brothers and his father watched through a window as the lethal injection took place. Several of the family members uttered obscenities directed at prison officials and at least one of them pounded on the glass, prompting officers to request they remain quiet. As they cursed, Castillo nodded and smiled. "It's nasty tasting," the inmate said before gasping and slipping into unconsciousness. Seven minutes later, he was pronounced dead.

State Fair opens Friday
DALLAS (AP) — Autumn has arrived, and so has the 1998 State Fair of Texas. At 10 a.m. Friday, it'll be time for Belgian waffles, State Fair Corny Dogs and sweet corn on the cob; time to wander the sweet funk of the cattle barns and watch the guy make soup in a blender; time to admire the blue ribbon-winning quilt and ride the Texas Star Ferris wheel. "People still enjoy the same things their parents and grandparents did 20, 30, 40 years ago," said fair spokeswoman Nancy Wiley.

There's more — vintage video games; virtual stock car racing; glimpses into the future of television, medicine and the space program; and free performances of the Royal Lipizzaner Stallions from the Spanish Riding School of Vienna. The fair opens its yearly 24-day run at 10 a.m. Friday, when Marine Corps Commandant Charles Krulak burns through the opening ribbon with a sparkler.

Regulations on development extended
AUSTIN (AP) — New rules to protect the Edwards Aquifer could cost homebuyers thousands of dollars, developers say. State officials say the restrictions are needed to keep the drinking water clean. The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission decided Wednesday to extend anti-pollution measures to thousands of acres from Georgetown to San Antonio. The rules, effective June 1, place restrictions on development to the aquifer's contributing zone, which contains rivers and streams that flow into the aquifer's recharge zone. Previous rules applied only to the recharge zone, where water seeps directly into the underground limestone formation that supplies drinking water to 1.75 million Texans, including the entire city of San Antonio. The new rules contain a large range of requirements, which vary depending on the type of development, whether certain exemptions apply and other factors.

Clinton's childhood friend calls for resignation
To the Rev. Philip McLarty, it doesn't seem so long since Bill Clinton was just a boyhood chum who played bull's-eye with jack-

knives and impressed his kindergarten teacher with fingerpaintings.

The two, neighbors in Hope, Ark., were the best of tree-climbing, fence-jumping, bayou-running friends. Their lives were simple then. It's hard for McLarty to believe how complicated things have become.

Last Sunday, the head pastor at First Presbyterian Church in Odessa made one of the toughest decisions of his life. He asked his old friend, now president of the United States, to resign. He made the request in a letter

to Clinton and in an emotional sermon to his congregation.

"The clock struck 13 for me when the President addressed the American people and openly admitted that he had not told us the whole truth and had indeed misled us back in January," McLarty, 52, told The Associated Press from his office Wednesday. "And then this was substantiated in my view by the Starr report."

Town hall meeting helps adults explain scandal
DALLAS (AP) — Peta Rincon

wishes the seamy details of President Clinton's sex life had never come out in Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report. Since they did, she's tackling the delicate task of discussing the scandal with her two daughters, ages 11 and 15.

"In terms of children and telling the truth, I think it's important," said the Dallas woman, flanked by her daughters. "If you teach values to kids and the difference between right and wrong, I think it's OK to have these discussions." Mrs. Rincon was one of about

50 parents, educators, civic leaders and young people who took part in a live televised town hall meeting Wednesday night at Southern Methodist University.

The program, titled "What to Tell the Children," was one in a series of meetings the cable news channel MSNBC has organized since the investigation began into Clinton's affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

The way the scandal has impacted children touches a nerve with Americans, said NBC correspondent Kelly O'Donnell,

who co-hosted the program.

Elsewhere:
BANKRUPTCY DEBATE: U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm says he'll fight provisions in a bankruptcy reform bill that would allow only \$100,000 of homeowner equity to be exempt from seizure in bankruptcy. Legislation that passed the Senate on Wednesday would preempt Texas law. ... **POOR DISTRICTS:** State comptroller John Sharp is fleshing out his plan to send some of Texas' \$3.6 billion budget surplus to some of the state's poorer school districts.

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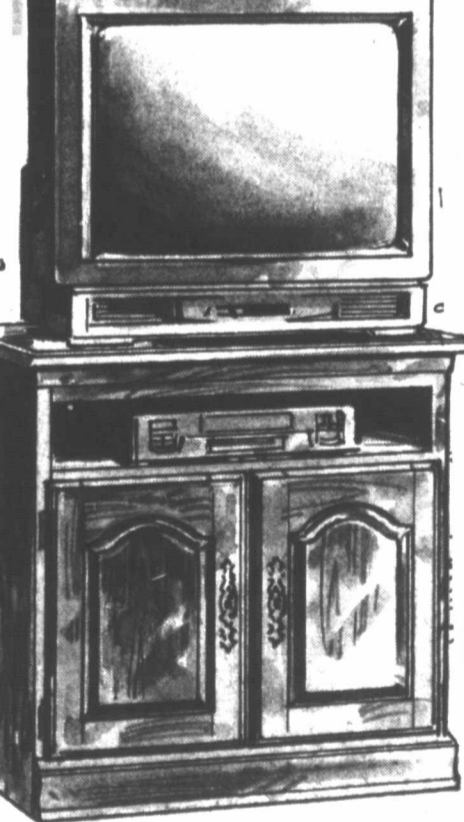
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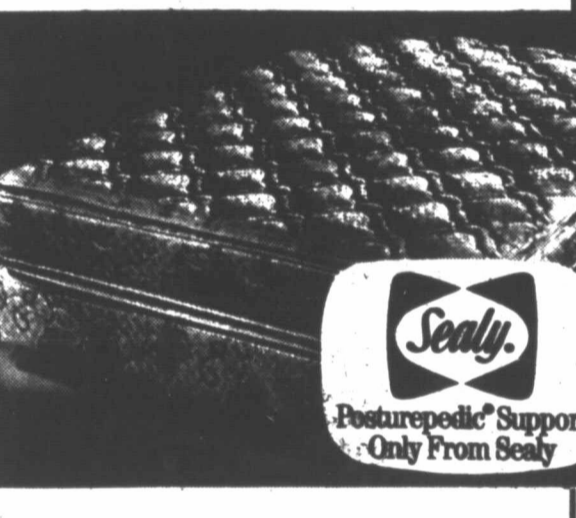
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Sun. thru Thurs. 7:10
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:55

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NASCAR: Earnhardt ponders life after driving

By JOE MACENKA
AP Sports Writer

MOORESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — From the helicopter resting on the front lawn to the steel, concrete and smoked glass of the main building, everything about Dale Earnhardt Inc. is state of the art.

But where does DEI's founder fit in?

Earnhardt is approaching the end of a season that has been one of the most gratifying and frustrating of a magnificent Winston

Cup career that began in 1975.

The highs include his first-ever victory in the Daytona 500 and the emergence of his 23-year-old son, Dale Jr., as the hottest new driver in stock car racing.

The lows include a long list of events in which Dale Sr. never flirted with being competitive, either in time trials or during races. The result is that he is headed for his worst finish in the driver standings since 1992 and once again will come up short in his bid to win a record eighth Winston Cup championship.

His troubles on the track have left Earnhardt pondering his future.

"I turn 50 in three years, and I don't know whether I want to race past that or not," said Earnhardt, whose contract to drive for Richard Childress expires after the 2000 season.

"But I'm good to go through my contract with Childress, and my determination is to win races and try to win that other championship."

Earnhardt and his company are in negotiations to try to improve

the strength and performance of several Chevrolet teams. Talks are under way to establish a competitive technology-sharing alliance among DEI, Richard Childress Racing and Andy Petree Racing.

If the merger happens, it would furnish the group with information from up to six Winston Cup cars. RCR fields two cars, and others are headed in that direction.

Earnhardt hopes that kind of alliance could provide whatever ingredients might have been missing this season.

He qualified fourth then won the Daytona 500, and qualified second in Talladega, Ala. But there have been few other bright spots.

He was 12th in the driver standings in early June when Childress decided to switch crew chiefs. Earnhardt's crew chief, Larry McReynolds, moved to Skinner's team; Skinner's chief, Kevin Hamlin, took over for Earnhardt.

The move helped Earnhardt climb to eighth in the points, but he is 1,015 behind leader Jeff Gordon.

The low point of the season might have come last weekend in Dover, Del., where qualifying problems meant Earnhardt had to start last on the 43-car grid. He was never competitive and wound up 23rd — four laps behind winner Mark Martin.

"I don't like racing at Dover like I did Sunday," Earnhardt said. "I mean, it was a bad day from the start. The car wasn't handling. The guys worked diligently on it. Nobody gave up. But still, it was a bad day for us."

If there are too many more of those bad days in the next two years, look for Earnhardt to retire from driving and devote all his energies to DEI.

The company, on 350 acres of rolling farmland in the north Charlotte suburbs, is in its infancy, but is off to a fast start. It is housed in four buildings that take up more than 200,000 square

feet, including the 108,000-square-foot main complex.

DEI has already produced one of the top teams on the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series, with Ron Hornaday as the driver. And it has launched the Grand National careers of Steve Park and Dale Jr., both winners as rookies on the circuit.

Park is driving for DEI as a rookie on the Winston Cup circuit this year, and Earnhardt Jr. is to follow him to the top series on a limited basis in 1999.

But don't look for the elder Earnhardt to eventually join his son as a Winston Cup driver at DEI. Such a move would mean Dad technically would be working for wife Teresa, who oversees the company's operations.

"I don't want to argue with my wife about her car — or my driving. So that's out," Earnhardt said. "I can argue with Richard. I ain't going to argue with her."

"I'm going to lose, and I ain't going to make much money doing it, either."

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Young driver gets notice

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

DOVER, Del. (AP) — When he arrived at Dover Downs International Speedway, Matt Kenseth was little more than a young man making some noise on the Busch Grand National circuit.

He left as one of the hottest drivers in NASCAR.

"It's just one race," he said. "Actually, it was two, and they

"And he said, 'Let's go see Mark.' Mark is kind of Matt's mentor."

spoke volumes about the ability of a 26-year-old racer who found himself in the right place at the right time.

Now, he is much more than just the guy whose name appears one line below that of leader Dale

Earnhardt Jr. in the Busch series standings.

"Matt Kenseth is a great young racer," said Mark Martin, who won the MBNA Gold 400. "It was a great, great, great day."

Martin was speaking in part about his own record-setting effort Sunday. But he also was acting like a proud parent who'd just seen his son score a game-winning touchdown — in this case a sixth-place finish by upstart Kenseth in that same race.

When Bill Elliott had to attend his father's funeral, team manager Mike Beam knew a replacement driver would be needed for the weekend. Jimmy Fennig, Martin's crew chief, suggested Kenseth.

"I said, 'I don't know him,'" Beam recalled. "And he said, 'Let's go see Mark.' Mark is kind of Matt's mentor."

Martin sold Beam on Kenseth. Robby Reiser — whose Busch car Kenseth drove to victory the day before his Winston Cup debut — gave his approval. The Elliott team had itself a stand-in.

Two days later, the stand-in found himself in contention. At one point, Martin — who led a record 380 of 400 laps — looked in his rearview mirror and saw his protegee running second.

"The only time I really got emotional was when I passed Rusty Wallace, and Mark was the only car in front of me," Kenseth said. "Then I got a little goofy for a few laps and thought about catching him."

But Kenseth, who had nursed a loose car to victory in the Busch race, came to his senses. He knew Martin was unreachable, and soon settled into a more reasonable pace.

Afterward, Beam was convinced that Kenseth's knowledge of setting up a car makes him a force to be reckoned with.

"For as young as he is, and for his knowledge of race cars, he's the next Jeff Gordon," Beam said. "He knows these race cars from end to end, and he even builds his own shocks."

But Kenseth says he has much to learn.

"They've got so much more experience than me," he said of NASCAR's elite. "They sort of took off there at the end and left me."

But Kenseth hopes he learned enough to be competitive the next time an opportunity arises. At least he has begun the learning curve and absorbed one piece of valuable information.

"You have to run hard every lap, and when you think you've got it figured out, they're able to make better adjustments," he said.

He'll get plenty of opportunities to learn how to make his own adjustments. Kenseth is under contract to Roush Racing as a test driver for the likes of Martin and Jeff Burton — two of the top Winston Cup stars.

Kenseth wants to drive in five Winston Cup races next year before going full time in 2000.

He's come a long way from the short tracks of his native Wisconsin, where he cut his teeth as a racer. But stardom isn't so far from the high-banked Monster Mile in Dover, where many a veteran driver has done what Kenseth didn't in 600 laps last weekend — kiss the wall.

Was he intimidated?
"No, never when I'm running," he said. "But I haven't seen the video tape yet."

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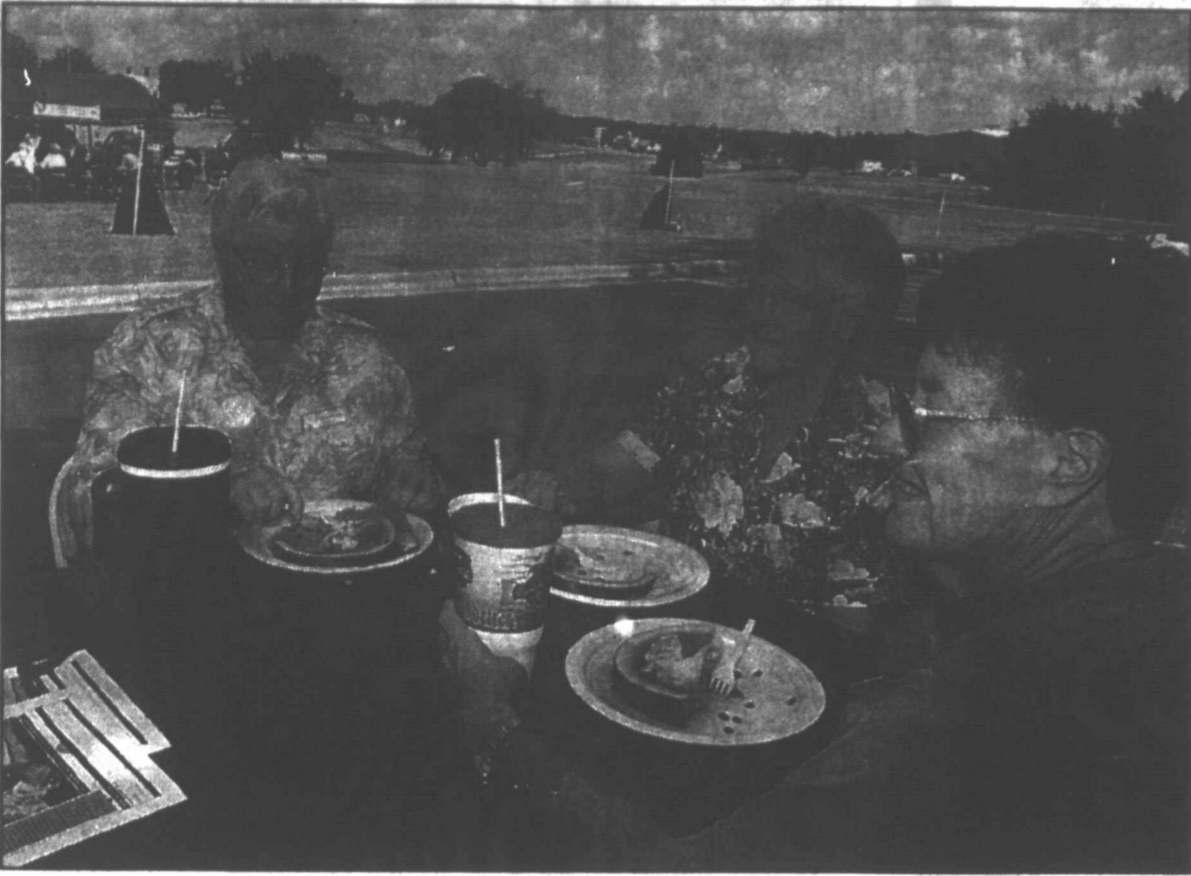
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Hospice volunteers



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Hospice of the Panhandle recently celebrated its 10th anniversary with a picnic for volunteers. Enjoying the picnic are Georgia Holland, Ardell Sirmans and Jane Bright, all from Miami.

Garth Brooks wins top award from Country Music Association

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Garth Brooks was declared the best country music entertainer for the fourth time by the Country Music Association on Wednesday, and for the second year in a row.

"If it means more to me this year, it's only because it's one more year down the road," Brooks said. "That's only supposed to happen to cool guys like George Strait."

Old favorite Strait and Brooks' duet partner Trisha Yearwood were again tapped for major awards. Strait won the best male vocalist award for the third consecutive year, and Yearwood won her second in a row for best female vocalist.

Meanwhile, the new trio Dixie Chicks and veteran Steve Wariner made impressive career strides with two awards each.

The CMA presented 12 awards during the ceremony at the Grand Ole Opry House, which was broadcast by CBS. Brooks also won the entertainer award in 1991, 1992 and 1997.

The Dixie Chicks — Martie Seidel, Natalie Maines and Emily Erwin — won awards for best vocal group, and the Horizon Award for most career growth in the past year.

Erwin thanked her parents for

"giving me those banjo lessons."

Wariner won two awards for his record "Holes in the Floor of Heaven," a meditation on death. He thanked Brooks, who played a part in getting him a contract with Capitol Records this year.

The show opened with a brief bluegrass performance, then segued into the high-gloss country of Twain, who sang her hit "Honey, I'm Home." Twain — dressed in shiny, clingy leather, had dozens of teen-age girls on hand to rush the stage and clap along.

The number ended with the explosion of pyrotechnics.

"That was Shania Twain, with 'Honey, I'm Deaf,'" Gill quipped, holding his hands over his ears.

Brooks and Yearwood performed their power ballad "Where Your Road Leads" via satellite from Buffalo, N.Y. Gill gave an emotional performance of "The Key to Life," a song he wrote in tribute to his father, who died in 1997.

Brooks & Dunn won their seventh-straight best vocal duo award.

"That's a big shocker," Gill joked after the award was announced. Kix Brooks and

Ronnie Dunn have won the award every year since The Judds had a four-year run from 1988-1991.

"We really appreciate you for keeping us around for so long," Dunn said.

"Everywhere" by Tim McGraw was named best album, beating out offerings by Brooks, Shania Twain, George Strait and Patty Loveless.

Strait is the most-nominated performer in CMA history. His five this year upped his total to 47, beating Merle Haggard's record of 43.

About 6,100 country music industry voters nominate and select the winners for the CMA Awards.

Also, late singers Elvis Presley, Tammy Wynette and George Morgan were inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame. Businessman E.W. "Bud" Wendell, who ran the Grand Ole Opry and then its parent company Gaylord Entertainment for many years, also was inducted.

Endangered bat threatens to bottleneck I-99 project

BALD EAGLE, Pa. (AP) — A three-ounce nocturnal bat is shaping up to be a monster for Pennsylvania highway planners.

The endangered Myotis sodalis, better known as the Indiana bat, is threatening to bottleneck a \$500 million extension of Interstate 99.

Biologists want to make sure the elusive bats won't be harmed by the planned route along a heavily forested ridge in Blair and Centre counties.

"The thing that probably bothers me most is that people don't know if it's up there," said Kim D.F. Bartoo, an environmental manager with the state Department of Transportation. "Nobody's actually seen a bat up there, an Indiana bat, anyway."

Pennsylvania has only five caves that contain the Indiana bat, a species considered to be an important enemy of mosquitoes and agricultural pests. One cave, an old limestone mine where 200 to 300 bats hibernate in Blair County, is only 20 miles from the planned four-lane highway that would replace outmoded Route 220.

Although the bats spend October through April in the caves, they are believed to range

some 100 miles during the summer. Biologists believe some bats from the Blair County cave may fly to Bald Eagle Mountain in the summer and roost in trees slated to be chopped down.

Those concerns, as well as lawsuits and scientific data, led David Densmore of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to reconsider the bat issue this summer.

He is now recommending that crews cut down trees only during the winter, when bats would be hibernating. He also wants to limit the impact on the bats' foraging areas, but doesn't expect the project to do enough damage to hinder bat populations.

"When you whack down a forest, yeah, you're going to affect bats. You're going to affect a lot of things. But there's very few projects that are going to take the bats' entire foraging area," he said.

The Federal Highway Administration, which is funding 80 percent of the project, is considering the request.

The project, which took seven years to design, was expected to be ready in 2004. Following Densmore's guidelines would delay the project for a year and cost \$8 million, Bartoo said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

GRIEF

In order to get the most from the seminar, organizers recommend that participants have not experienced the death of a loved one within the past three to six months.

Since 1988, Hospice of the Panhandle, a not-for-profit orga-

nization, has cared for more than 1,000 persons with life-threatening illnesses and their families in Carson, Gray, Hutchison, Roberts and Wheeler counties.

For more information about Hospice of the Panhandle's "Putting the Pieces Back Together: grief seminar or about hospice care in general, call 665-6677.

Plaintiffs face dismissal over gay policy

NEW YORK (AP) — Six members of the military are in line for dismissal now that an appeals court has rejected their challenge of the Pentagon's "don't ask, don't tell" policy, their lawyer said.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Wednesday reversed a 1997 opinion by a federal judge who said the policy is discriminatory.

Now the military careers of all six — two on active duty and four reservists — could end "just because they came forward and said, 'I'm gay and I don't think the policy treats us fairly,'" said lawyer Beatrice Dohm.

The plaintiffs — Navy Petty Officer Robert Heigl, Seaman Werner Zehr and four Army reservists — sued shortly after the policy was enacted in 1994.

A Defense Department spokesman, Lt. Col. Tom Begines, said the Pentagon had no immediate comment on the ruling or the fate of the plain-

tiffs. The Justice Department also had no comment.

The Clinton administration adopted the "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy as a compromise between the views of gay-right advocates and those opposed to homosexuals in the military.

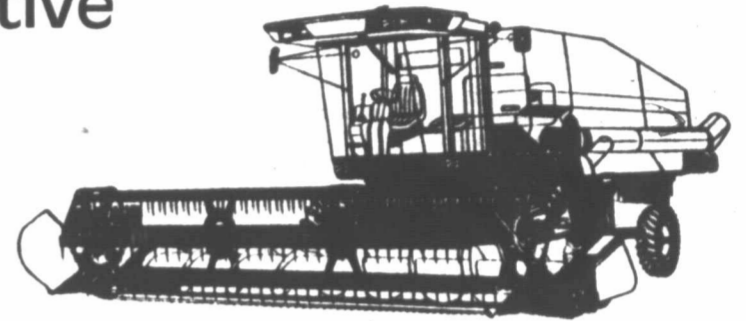
The policy states gays can serve as long as they keep their sexual orientation to themselves and do not engage in homosexual acts. Otherwise, they can be honorably discharged. In addition, commanders may not ask a service member his or her sexual orientation.

The military discharged 3,229 people for homosexual conduct between 1994 and 1997, according to a recent Defense Department report.

U.S. District Court Judge Eugene Nickerson said last year that the policy infringes on the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment by subjecting only gay and lesbian troops to a separate, discriminatory set of regulations.

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SPORTS

Notebook

FOOTBALL

PAMPA — Two football games are on tap tonight at Harvester Stadium.

Pampa meets Tascosa Black at 5 in a freshmen game. Following that game, Pampa plays Clarendon in a junior varsity contest.

PAMPA — Pampa defeated Westover, 30-14, in 7th grade football action Tuesday.

Andrew Curtis scored twice for Pampa on a 4-yard run and a 30-yard fumble recovery. Jesse Tarango scored on an 8-yard run and Mac Smith returned an interception 85 yards for another TD. Smith, Tarango and Curtis each had conversion runs.

Pampa also won the B team game, 22-6. Scoring Pampa touchdowns were Joey Meraz, Derek Lewis (1-yard run) and Antonio Shorter (36-yard punt return). Lewis and Carlos Medina each scored extra points.

In the 8th grade division, Valleyview won by a score of 26-6. Jordan Klaus had a 25-yard TD run for Pampa.

Pampa and Valleyview battled to a 0-0 tie in the B team game.

Both Pampa Middle School teams play Borger next Tuesday. The 8th graders play at home while the 7th graders go to Borger.

WRESTLING

PAMPA — The Pampa Takedown Club is getting ready to kick off the 1998-99 wrestling season. The club will host a parent's meeting tonight, starting at 7 p.m. at 320 S. Ballard.

The meeting will be an opportunity for the parents and youngsters to find out more about amateur wrestling in Texas.

The club had an outstanding season last year, thanks to the support of individuals and business organizations. The club is looking for the community's help once again.

If you have an old wrestling singlet, wrestling shoes or head gear, the club would appreciate any donation.

Persons interested in helping out the wrestlers, please contact Jennifer Harrison at 669-7157 or Brandi Urquhart at 665-8321.

GOLF

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — U.S. Amateur champion Hank Kuehne has watched professional golfers for years on television and from the gallery at PGA tournaments in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Today, the 22-year-old from McKinney tees off with the pros as the Westin Texas Open begins at La Cantera Golf Club.

"It looks a lot different from inside the ropes, to say the least," said the happy but nervous Kuehne, a senior at Southern Methodist University. Kuehne is making his debut in a PGA event as an amateur after receiving a sponsor's exemption.

He views the Texas Open as an opportunity to get accustomed to a professional tournament before The Masters in 1999.

"I want to see what it's like, see how I kind of react under the circumstances. Hopefully everything will go well, but that's not a guarantee," he said.

Kuehne won the U.S. Amateur golf championship in August in Rochester, N.Y., beating Tom McKnight 2 and 1 in a match-play duel.

After attending college classes Monday, Kuehne headed to San Antonio that evening to start learning the La Cantera course. His first day out alongside the pros was a memorable experience, he said.

"I was more nervous swinging on the driving range than I was at any point in the U.S. Amateur," Kuehne said.

Rangers stretch lead to three in AL West

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The AL West showdown turned out to be the Rangers' show, with the Angels down, way down.

Texas came to town tied with Anaheim for the lead in the only division race remaining, and departed after Wednesday night's 7-1 victory with a three-game lead over the Angels and just four games left.

The fact that the heavy-hitting Rangers swept the Angels wasn't as surprising as the manner in which they did it. Texas outscored Anaheim 25-3 in the three games, winning the first two by identical 9-1 scores.

As a mark of the Angels' lack of punch, their defense gave up twice as many unearned runs, six, as their offense scored.

"An avalanche," shell-shocked Angels shortstop Gary DiSarcina said. "The final scores just blew my

mind away." Despite their 25 runs, the Rangers' pitching was the most impressive part of their game during the pivotal swing through Anaheim.

John Burkett, who had beaten Oakland in his last start after going more than a month without a victory, gave up just one run on two hits, all in the third inning.

Burkett (9-13) struck out seven and walked one in his eight innings as he followed outstanding games by Todd Stottlemyre and Rick Helling with one of his own.

"I learned a lot the last two nights, watching Helling and Stottlemyre," Burkett said. "That gave me a good idea of what I wanted to do. Like they did, I had to keep the ball down below the knees."

"They took a lot of aggressive swings that resulted in a lot of

ground balls. After the last two nights, I went out there determined not to let them up."

Texas slugger Will Clark was impressed by the Texas starters, who held the Angels to a total of 15 hits.

"We've got a good offense, but the pitchers really stepped it up and threw as good as you can for three games," Clark said. "They all had a great game plan and all three guys executed it perfectly. ... It all came down to the pitching staff."

Texas manager Johnny Oates could hardly have been happier with the three games.

"It's been a while since we've had a series like this," he said. "We had fine pitching, good defense and some timely hits. And it couldn't have come at a better time."

"I expected us to win, but I was surprised at the difference in the number of runs."

So was Anaheim manger Terry Collins, whose team didn't pitch, play defense or hit well.

"We never did anything right," he said. "Nobody stepped up for us and we just couldn't get it going. We looked forward to playing these three head-to-head, but they just beat us up."

Todd Zeile singled in a run in the fourth, then hit a two-run homer off Troy Percival in a three-run eighth for the Rangers.

"We started the week thinking that we had to get seven one-game winning streaks," Zeile said. "So far, we've done exactly what we've set out to do and we're going to Seattle feeling great."

"But we're not ready yet to pop open champagne and celebrate." Oates also wanted to make sure everyone realized there was still work to be done.

"I don't want us to get too giddy

about what happened here," he said. "We still need to keep our focus and go out and win a game tomorrow night. I don't think any of our players will have any trouble understanding that."

Rusty Greer drove in a pair of runs for Texas with sacrifice flies in the closing win over Anaheim.

Ken Hill, who left his last start in the fourth inning because of a sore right elbow, kept the Angels close by holding the Rangers to two runs on four hits before leaving with the bases loaded and one out in the seventh.

Hill (9-6) walked four, struck out two and was charged with three runs, one unearned.

While the Rangers finish the regular season against the Mariners, whom they've beaten five times in eight games this year, the Angels close with four at Oakland.

Lakeview passing attack could test Pampa

PAMPA — It wasn't so long ago, 1996 in fact, when Pampa and San Angelo Lakeview first met on the football field. Pampa had the big edge that day and cruised to a 29-7 win in the area round of the playoffs held at Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium.

When the two teams meet again at 7:30 Friday night in San Angelo's Lakeview Stadium, there won't be as much at stake, except a possible boost in the Harris Ratings for the winner. However, Lakeview may be looking at the revenge factor. And on the other hand, Pampa may be looking to test its formidable defense against a potent passing attack.

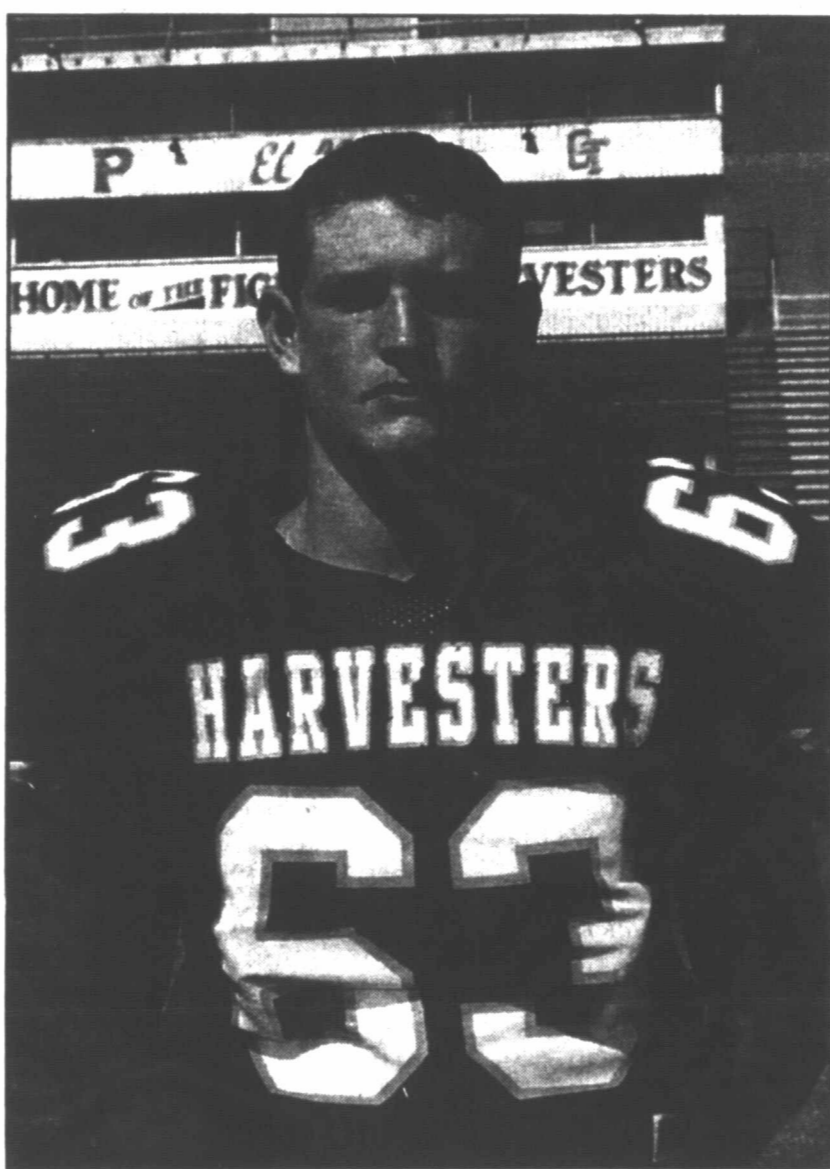
"We played Lakeview a couple of years ago and got them pretty good. They may be looking to get back at us now that they've got us in their own territory," said Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier.

Pampa has a 2-1 record while Lakeview is 3-1. The Chiefs opened the season with a 19-14 setback to Brownwood, which was then ranked No. 2 in Class 4A.

"We actually felt Lakeview had outplayed them, but they just let the game get away. Lakeview's record indicates to us that they have a super good team," Cavalier said.

Lakeview's offense is led by quarterback Alonzo Robinson and fullback Rashad Chance, and the Chiefs are looking to improve on their 5-5 record of a year ago.

"Lakeview promotes themselves as a first-team defense, but I see them as a first-team offense," Cavalier stated. "They



Starting offensive tackle Jonathan Waggoner may miss Friday's game due to an injury.

have one of the top passing teams in the state. Robinson is very accurate and very mobile and he has a slew of wide receivers. Chance is their top

rusher. He's listed at only 150, but he looks bigger than that."

Lakeview's leading receiver is 5-9 Arron Linticum, who has outstanding quickness, Cavalier

said. He runs a 4.5 40-yard dash.

Lakeview's defense is led by all-district end Michael Gonzales (190-pound junior), end Joseph Clay (215-pound junior) and tackle Ernie Reynolds (235-pound senior). Both Clay and Reynolds are returning starters.

"I'm impressed with Gonzales," Cavalier said. "He's a very aggressive, very mobile player. They have a nine-man front, which a lot of teams are using these days."

Lakeview's highly-touted offense could have trouble against the Pampa defense which has given up 108 yards per game, tops among District 3-4A teams. The Harvester defense has allowed just two touchdowns in the three games played.

While the defense is building a tough reputation, the Pampa offense appears to be picking up steam.

Last week, Pampa's offense totaled 222 yards against Plainview with some good blocks from center Jeremy Miller, tackle Jonathan Waggoner, tight end Justin Barnes, and the rest of the linemen.

"I feel like our offense is progressing each and every week," Cavalier said. "Even in the loss to Amarillo High, I thought our offense looked good from a technical aspect."

The Harvesters went on a pair of sustained drives to score both their first-half touchdowns in the 12-9 win over Plainview. Curtis Johnson scored from the six-yard line at the end of a 9-play, 62-yard march. Erich Greer also went in from the six after an 11-play, 68-yard drive that put the

Harvesters in front to stay with 2:20 left in the first half.

Johnson gave Pampa a big lift on the first scoring drive when he returned the Plainview kickoff 19 yards. Another key play in the drive was when quarterback Justin Roark found a big hole near the middle of the field and scrambled 31 yards to the Bulldog 17.

The Harvesters used a couple of pass plays to help set up the second score after taking possession of a Plainview punt on the Pampa 32. Roark found split end Joel Barker for a 23-yard gain and a first down on the Plainview 28. Three plays later, a diving Greg Lindsey caught a Roark pass that gave Pampa a first down on the 10.

Defensively against Plainview, senior linebacker Jared White led the way with 15 tackles and a quarterback hurry. Brent Phelps, another senior linebacker, contributed 13 tackles, a quarterback hurry and a pass breakup. Senior cornerback Jarred Bowles had seven tackles, an interception and a quarterback hurry.

Pampa's lineup remains intact except for the 205-pound Waggoner, who hasn't practiced at full speed this week due to a sore foot.

"Waggoner says he feels his foot is getting better, but it looks like he may have a stress fracture," Cavalier said.

If Waggoner is unable to play, 175-pound senior Courtney Lowrance will start at offensive tackle. Jeff Warren (215-pound sophomore) and starting defensive end Brandon Hill (230-pound senior) are also available for duty at that position.

Playing Class 2A teams has paid off for Wheeler

Wheeler's willingness to test bigger schools on its pre-district schedule has to be one of the primary reasons the Mustangs are in the Class A playoffs almost every year.

Wheeler went against Class 2A Wellington a week ago and went down to a 21-16 defeat. The Mustangs certainly had their opportunities to pull out a win against the Skyrockets, who are 2-1 on the season.

"We fumbled once on the 12 and once on the 19," said Wheeler head coach Jim Verden. "You just can't keep turning the ball over against a good team and expect to win."

Wheeler was taught some valuable lessons after losing to a bigger school.

"One of the things we've learned is that you have to play four solid quarters, not just two, when district starts. The mistakes we've made are correctable. It's just a matter of working hard and going out and taking care of business," Verden said.

Wheeler (2-1) tests another 2A school in unbeaten Spearman (3-0) Friday night in Lynx Stadium.

"We've got to find a way to slow down (Michael) Lusby," Verden added. "He's a tough running back. Wellington has good size and they've got speed in all the skill positions."

Wheeler may pay a price in the won-loss column by taking on larger schools, but the end result could be another state playoff spot. The Mustangs went 11-4 a year ago, but were 5-0 in district play. Wheeler advanced all the way to the Class A state championship game.

STANTON (AP) — Stanton will travel 80 miles to Big Lake on Friday in search of its 20th straight victory. The match-up between the defending Class 2A state champions and Reagan County is one of the highlights of this weekend's high school football schedule in Texas.

For the second straight week, sixth-ranked Spearman of Class 2A will take on the No. 6 team of Class A. Different teams, however. Last week, Spearman routed Sudan 56-6, dropping the loser three places in the Associated Press poll. The new Class A No. 6 team, and Spearman's opponent, is Wheeler.

Killeen Ellison (3-0), ranked third nationally in one poll, plays Saturday afternoon at Marshall. Four other Class 5A teams are undefeated. Second-ranked Longview is idle, but No. 3 Katy plays Fort Bend Austin, No. 4 Lewisville is at South Grand Prairie and No. 5 Converse Judson is at Austin Westlake.

Judson may have its hands full. Westlake took Killeen Ellison to the brink last week before falling 23-21.

In Class 4A, top-ranked La Marque is finally getting some action after being idle the past two weeks, partly because of inclement weather. La Marque will take on Houston Forest Brook Friday night.

Second-ranked Corsicana, coming off an exciting 14-7 victory over Waxahachie, is at Terrell. No. 3 West Orange-Stark is at Bridge City. No. 4 Andrews hosts Levelland, and No. 5 Stephenville is at Everman.

Class 3A's top-ranked team, Breckenridge, is at Cisco on Friday night. Other games involving top 5 Class 3A teams are No. 2 Sweeny vs. Houston Wheatley, No. 3 Alvarado vs. Marlin, No. 4 Sealy vs. Bellville, and No. 5 Tatum vs.

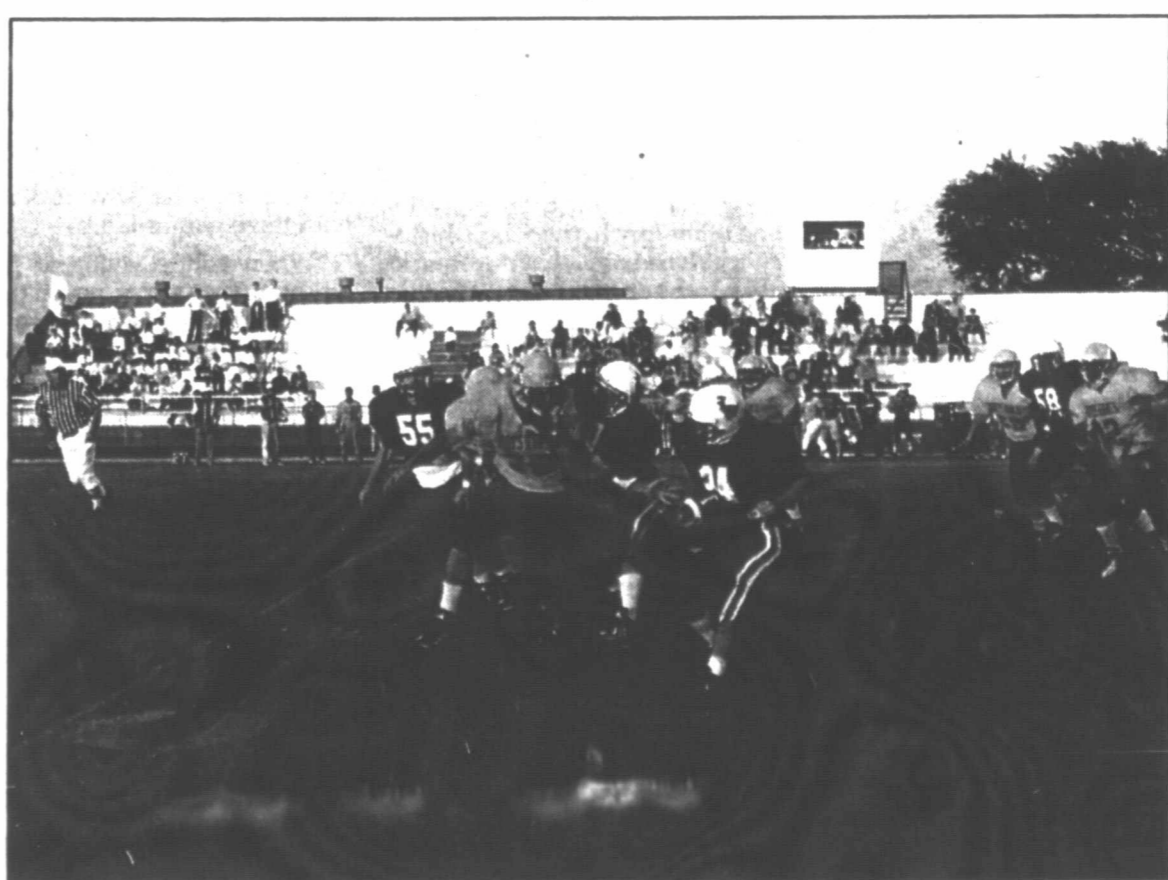
Sabine.

In Class 2A, second-ranked Mart plays Blooming Grove, No. 3 Winters is at Goldthwaite, No. 4 Pilot Point at Lake Dallas and Fairfield is at No. 5 Italy.

The top four teams in the Class

A poll are unbeaten. Top-ranked Tenaha plays host to San Augustine, and second-ranked Iola takes on Giddings State School. No. 3 Aspermont will travel to Haskell, and No. 4 Era hosts Gunter.

Bucks in action



White Deer back Keith Larkin (shown carrying the ball against Boys Ranch in the season opener) had an 89-yard touchdown run in the Bucks' 42-21 win over Sunray last week. Larkin and the Bucks host Shamrock at 7:30 Friday night.

Huskers are favored against Huskies

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT
AP Football Writer

Talking about losses is not the Nebraska way.

Not even when Washington — the last team to beat the Cornhuskers at home — returns to Memorial Stadium.

"We don't really dwell on losses," coach Frank Solich said. "That was an excellent team they brought in here. They deserved to win and that's about all I recall about the game."

On Sept. 21, 1991, the Huskies beat the Huskers 36-21, and Nebraska hasn't lost in Lincoln since. Entering Saturday's game against No. 9 Washington (2-0), No. 2 Nebraska (3-0) has rolled up a 44-game home winning streak — fifth longest in NCAA history among major schools.

"It's been awhile since we lost at home," Nebraska center Josh Heske said. "And hopefully we can prevent it from happening Saturday. If we stick to our game plan, we'll do fine."

The game plan, for the first time, includes quarterback Bobby Newcombe and I-back DeAngelo Evans in the same backfield.

Newcombe, who played so well in his first start against Louisiana Tech, returns after missing the past two games with a strained knee ligament. Evans, who missed '97 with an abdominal muscle injury, is set for his first start now that he's also recovered from torn cartilage in his left knee.

"He looks like he's exploding off the ball," Heske said of Evans, who ran for 776 yards and 14 touchdowns in '96. "I can't wait to see him in a ballgame."

As for Newcombe, it's been tough sitting out, but he isn't worried about being rusty.

"I predict myself going into the game confident and relaxed," he said.

While the Huskers' offense is healthy again, it's Brock Huard who worries Nebraska coach Frank Solich.

"He's a tremendous talent," Solich said of the left-handed quarterback, who is 43 of 80 for 496 yards and five TDs. "He can drop back and hurt you, he has speed receivers to go deep and he can utilize the short passing game to move downfield."

In Nebraska's 27-14 win against Washington in '97, Huard was knocked out of the game in the first quarter with a sprained ankle.

In assessing Nebraska, Washington coach Jim Lambright can only hope Huard is on his game.

"We hope our passing game can give us some edge," Lambright said. "And that's probably about it when you look at what Nebraska has done in shutting down other programs up until this point."

The picks: No. 9 Washington (plus 12) at No. 2 Nebraska

Can't see Huskies defense stopping Huskers offense, especially with QB Bobby Newcombe back. ... NEBRASKA 41-24.

No. 3 UCLA (minus 6 1/2) at Miami

As long as Hurricane Georges holds off, Bruins can take care of Miami's Hurricanes. ... UCLA 35-20.

College picks

Houston (plus 25 1/2) at No. 4 Tennessee

Looking for a big Vols letdown? Nah. ... TENNESSEE, 41-20.

Northeast Louisiana (plus 45) at No. 5 Kansas State

This is getting monotonous, isn't it? ... KANSAS STATE, 55-7.

Idaho (plus 36 1/2) at No. 6 LSU

Tigers better enjoy this — Georgia and Florida are next on the schedule. ... LSU, 49-7.

Kentucky (plus 22) at No. 8 Florida

Wildcats' last win in Gainesville was 1979; Gators give QB Tim Couch fits. ... FLORIDA, 49-28.

No. 18 Southern California (plus 15 1/2) at No. 10 Florida State

Imagine, it's the Trojans who are undefeated and the Seminoles with the loss. ... FLORIDA STATE, 41-21.

No. 11 Virginia (minus 10) at Duke

Cavs rallied last week, but won't need such dramas against Blue Devils. ... VIRGINIA, 31-18.

Northwestern (plus 10 1/2) at No. 14 Wisconsin

Banged-up Badgers better heal in time for dangerous Wildcats. ... WISCONSIN, 28-24.

Baylor (plus 16) at No. 15 Colorado

Buffs brings Bears down to earth after their upset of NC State. ... COLORADO, 44-14.

No. 16 Arizona (minus 14) at San Diego State (Thursday)

Zona fought back from 21-0 deficit in last year's win; this time it should be easier. ... ARIZONA, 35-13.

North Texas (plus 33 1/2) at No. 17 Texas A&M

Aggies fullback D'Andre Hardeman still suspended, but it won't matter against Mean Green Eagles. ... TEXAS A&M, 38-17.

Tulsa (plus 14) at No. 19 West Virginia

Unbeaten Golden Hurricane won't be a pushover for Amos Zereoue and his Mounties. ... WEST VIRGINIA, 28-20.

Stanford (plus 17 1/2) at No. 20 Oregon

In '97 Cardinal win, teams combined for 107 points and 1,108 total yards. Ducks have the better QB this time. ... OREGON, 41-28.

Pittsburgh (plus 15) at No. 21 Virginia Tech

With Tech QB Al Clark and FB Cullen Hawkins out with injuries, Panthers have a chance. ... VIRGINIA TECH, 27-20.

No. 22 Alabama (minus 2 1/2) at Arkansas

Crimson Tide look to turn the tables after Hogs won by a point at Bama in '97. ... ARKANSAS 28-27.

No. 23 Air Force (minus 8 1/2) at Texas Christian

The Blane Morgan Show is off and running for the Falcons. ... AIR FORCE, 35-20.

Purdue (plus 7) at No. 23 Notre Dame

After a week off, Irish hope to rebound by avenging '97 loss to Boilermakers. ... NOTRE DAME, 24-21.

Last week: 19-1 (straight); 13-6 (spread).

Season: 47-12 (straight); 34-21-1 (spread).

Biggio: 50 doubles, 50 steals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Houston's Craig Biggio became only the second player this century to have 50 steals and 50 doubles in a season Wednesday night, joining Hall of Famer Tris Speaker.

With two outs in the sixth, Biggio singled for his second hit of the game. Two pitches later, he easily stole his 50th base in 57 attempts.

"It's a nice feeling, I'm not going to lie about it," Biggio said. "It's definitely not something you try to achieve, but it did work out."

"Something that hasn't been done in 70-80 years, it's kind of a

nice thing."

The Astros' leadoff man has 51 doubles, 20 homers and 87 RBIs and is batting .330 for the NL Central champions. Speaker had 53 doubles and 52 steals for Boston in 1912.

"When you've done something that's only been done by one other guy in the whole history of baseball, that's remarkable," manager Larry Dierker said. "We've been playing baseball a long time."

Biggio is also the first player since the Cardinals' Lou Brock in 1968 to get at least 45 doubles and steals in a season.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

National League At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Atlanta	103	56	.648	—
New York	88	71	.553	15
Philadelphia	74	84	.468	28 1/2
Montreal	64	94	.405	38 1/2
Florida	51	107	.323	51 1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Houston	100	59	.629	—
Chicago	86	71	.553	12
St. Louis	80	78	.508	19 1/2
Cincinnati	74	85	.465	26
Milwaukee	73	85	.462	26 1/2
Pittsburgh	69	89	.437	30 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-San Diego	97	62	.610	—
San Francisco	86	72	.544	10 1/2
Los Angeles	80	78	.508	16 1/2
Colorado	76	83	.478	21
Arizona	63	96	.396	34

x-clinched division title

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta 4, Florida 1
Arizona 8, Colorado 6
St. Louis 4, Houston 0
Montreal 5, N.Y. Mets 3
Chicago Cubs 5, Milwaukee 2
Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 8, 11 Innings
Los Angeles 3, San Diego 2
San Francisco 14, Pittsburgh 2

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee 8, Chicago Cubs 7
San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 11, Florida 0
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 2
Montreal 3, N.Y. Mets 0
Houston 7, St. Louis 1
Colorado 14, Arizona 11
San Diego 3, Los Angeles 2

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh (Dessens 2-5) at San Francisco (Ortiz 3-4), 3:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Schilling 15-14) at Florida (Hernandez 10-12), 7:05 p.m.
Montreal (Vazquez 5-14) at St. Louis (Cobome 4-4), 8:10 p.m.
Milwaukee (Woodard 10-12) at Los Angeles (Micki 8-7), 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Florida, 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
Montreal at St. Louis, 8:10 p.m.
San Francisco at Colorado, 9:05 p.m.
San Diego at Arizona, 10:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.

National League At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-New York	110	48	.698	—
Boston	89	69	.563	21
Toronto	86	73	.541	24 1/2
Baltimore	78	80	.494	32
Tampa Bay	63	95	.399	47

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Cleveland	88	70	.557	—
Chicago	77	80	.490	10 1/2
Kansas City	71	86	.452	16 1/2
Minnesota	66	91	.420	21 1/2
Detroit	64	95	.403	24 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Texas	85	72	.541	—
Anaheim	83	74	.529	2
Seattle	74	82	.474	10 1/2
Oakland	71	86	.452	14

x-clinched division title

Tuesday's Games

N.Y. Yankees 10, Cleveland 4, 1st game
N.Y. Yankees 5, Cleveland 1, 2nd game
Toronto 7, Baltimore 3
Boston 11, Tampa Bay 2
Cleveland White Sox 4, Minnesota 1
Detroit 14, Kansas City 4
Texas 9, Anaheim 1
Seattle 7, Oakland 6

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Tulsa 6, Baltimore 3
Boston 5, Tampa Bay 4
N.Y. Yankees 6, Cleveland 4
Detroit 5, Kansas City 4
Chicago White Sox at Minnesota (n)
Wells (18-3), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Navarro 8-15) at Kansas City (Rosado 7-11), 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Gooden 8-6) at Minnesota (Radke 11-14), 8:05 p.m.
Texas (Sele 18-11) at Seattle (Suzuki 1-1), 10:05 p.m.
Anaheim (McDowell 5-3) at Oakland (Haynes 11-8), 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Detroit at Toronto, 7:05 p.m.

Baltimore at Boston, 7:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Texas at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
Anaheim at Oakland, 10:35 p.m.

FISHING REPORT

ALAN HENRY: Water clear; 83 degrees; 4' low; Black bass to 9 pounds are fair on motor oil worms and buzzballs. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish are slow. Yellow catfish are occasional. Guide Delton Womack reports that this is the slowest fishing he has seen in the past 5 years.

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; 84 degrees; 5' low; Black bass to 4 pounds are good on white spinners fished in 12 to 14 feet of water. Crappie are good on minnows fished around the docks in 6 to 7 feet of water. White bass are good on topwaters. Fish are schooling around the bridge. Channel and blue catfish are good on shad drift fishing by the bridges in 18 to 20 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 26 pounds are fair on trotlines baited with live perch.

BRIDGEPORT: Water clear; 79 degrees; 8.5 feet low; Black bass to 5 pounds are good on worms and topwaters fished in 2 to 12 feet of water. Crappie are slow. White bass are fair on brush piles. White bass and hybrid strippers are good on topwaters and slabs with surface activity early and late. Smallmouth bass are fair on jigs and crankbaits. Channel and blue catfish are fair on shrimp and cut-baits. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with live perch. There is a weekly tournament every Thursday at 6 p.m.

COLORADO CITY: Water fairly clear; 90 degrees; 12.5' low; Black bass to 5 pounds are fair on floating worms fished over rocks. Crappie are slow. White bass are slow. Redfish are slow trolling live shad and slabs in 16 to 18 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are fair on shrimp and minnows fished around the dam. Yellow catfish to 9 pounds are slow on live worms.

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water murky; 83 degrees; 19' low; Black bass to 4 pounds are good of large minnows fished off the points. Crappie are good on minnows fished in the shallows over rocks. White bass are slow. Hybrid strippers are fair on cut shad. Channel and blue catfish are fair on shrimp and night-crawlers fished off the bottom. Yellow catfish to 32 pounds are good on trotlines baited with live perch.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water stained; 78 degrees; 2.5' low; Black bass to 9 pounds are good on watermelon and strawberry worms fished in the hydrilla and duck weed. Also try black and blue jigs fished in the cattails and reeds near the river mouth. Crappie are good on small minnows, marabou and tube jigs fished over brush piles in 15 feet of water. White bass are good on topwaters and shallow diving crank baits. Fish are schooling near the surface. Hybrid strippers are slow. Try downrigging various baits near Tanglewood Island in 20 to 27 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are very good on live worms.

KEMP: Water murky; 88 degrees; 8' low; Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish are fair on minnows and nightcrawlers. Yellow catfish to 50 pounds are fair on trotlines baited with live goldfish. Few people are accessing the lake due to high winds. Moonshine entrance is the last boat ramp open.

NOCONA: Water clear; 80 degrees; 4 feet low; Black bass to 8 pounds are good on topwaters, spinners and jerk baits fished in 2 to 8 feet of water. Crappie are slow. White bass and hybrid strippers are good on Sassy Shads and medium running crankbaits with some surface activity. Channel and blue catfish are fair on shrimp and gizzard minnows fished in 8 to 12 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow.

OAK CREEK RESERVOIR: Water fairly clear; 78 degrees; 6.5' low; Black bass to 8.5 pounds are fair on june bug lizards. Crappie are slow. White bass are good on minnows fished under the Hwy. 70 bridge in 20 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 20 pounds are good on topwaters and buzzballs fished inside the hydrilla line. Try Bass Assassins along the outside edges of the hydrilla. Crappie are slow on jigs and minnows fished along the river channel at night under lights in 25 to 35 feet of water. White bass are slow on slabs fished 30 feet of water. Also try Rat-L-Trap fished near Turkey Bend on the flats in 6 to 8 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 19.97 pounds are good on live worms and slabs fished in Grape Creek in 15 to 25 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 32 pounds are slow trotlines baited with live goldfish.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 80 degrees; 10' low; Black bass to 8.5 pounds are fair on crankbaits and worms fished in 2 to 10 feet of water. Crappie are slow on minnows fished in 7 to 20 feet of water. White bass to 2 pounds are slow on minnows and spoons fished in 5 to 20 feet of water. Striped bass to 8 pounds are good on live shad fished in 24 to 40 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are slow on cut baits fished in 10 to 40 feet of water. Yellow catfish to are slow on live perch fished in 10 to 24 feet of water.

SPENCE: Water fairly clear; 86 degrees; Black bass to 9 pounds are good on topwaters and spinners fished off the bank. Crappie are slow. White bass are very good on topwaters fished early and midday on slabs fished in 10 to 30 feet of water. Striped bass are very good on cut baits and shad fished in 12 to 15 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are slow on shrimp and worms fished in 10 to 15 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 22 pounds are good on live shad.

STAMFORD: Water fairly clear; 89 degrees; 9' low; Black bass to 5 pounds are good on charrtrouse spinners and pumpkinseed worms fished early in 1 to 4 feet of water. Crappie are good on minnows fished off the rocky banks and around the brush in 7 to 8 feet of water. White bass are slow. Channel and blue catfish to 15 pounds are fair on pumpkins and nightcrawlers fished in 1 to 8 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 32 pounds are slow on goldfish and live perch fished in 15 to 20 feet of water.

SWEETWATER: Water murky; 80 degrees; 6' low; Black bass to 9.5 pounds are slow on pumpkinseed and blue back lizards. Crappie are poor. Channel and blue catfish to are slow on stinkbaits fished by the dam in 10 to 30 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow.

TWIN BUTTES: Black bass to 8 pounds are fair on topwaters fished early and late. Crappie are slow. White bass are fair. Channel and blue catfish to 38 pounds are good on chicken livers fished off the bottom. Yellow catfish to 34 pounds are fair to good on live goldfish and perch fished off the bottom. The lake level is at 13% of normal due to work on the dam. The work is scheduled for completion in April or May. One ramp on the lake is reported barely accessible.

WHITE RIVER: Water clear; 74 degrees; 20' low; Black bass to 6 pounds are good on spinners fished off the rocks around the dam in 2 to 10 feet of water. Crappie to 3 pounds are good on small minnows fished around tree stumps by the dam in 8 to 12 feet of water. White bass are fair to good on minnows. Walleye are slow. Channel and blue catfish to 4 pounds are good on shrimp fished on the channel in 12 to 15 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow. Two ramps are accessible. Exercise caution when launching boats.

COASTAL

NORTH SABINE: Water is terribly off color, however, trout are good in the marsh and bayou on tomato and red shad plastics. Flounder are good on live shad.

SOUTH SABINE: Trout are good under the birds on twin-tail charrtrouse grubs at Blue Buck Point and Garrison Ridge. Redfish, croaker, and black drum are good from the pier on dead shrimp. Flounder are good in Keith Lake on pepper/charrtrouse grub.

BOLIVAR: Redfish and croaker are good at Rollover Pass on dead shrimp and cut-mullet.

TRINITY BAY: Flounder are excellent in Double Bayou on mud minnows and shad. Trout are slow. Croaker are very good at the H.L.P. Spillway on dead shrimp.

EAST GALVESTON BAY: Trout are fair to good at Deep Reef on live shrimp and red/white and pearl/charrtrouse artificials. Redfish are fair in the grass on gold spoons.

WEST GALVESTON BAY: Redfish are fair around the causeway, railroad bridge, and Dickinson's Bayou on shrimp. Sand trout and large croakers are good around the bridge and near North Deer Island. Bull redfish are good from the piers on the beachfront on cut-bait.

TEXAS CITY: Bull redfish are good on mullet and shrimp from the pier at the end of the dike. Trout and redfish are fair around Moses Lake and Dollar Point on live shrimp.

FREPORT: Flounder and redfish are good in the grass and live Pass, and the Quintana jetties on live shrimp and finger mullet. Sand trout, sheepshead, and croaker are good at San Luis Pass on dead shrimp.

EAST MATAGORDA: Trout are very good under the birds and on the shell on plum and redshad Bass Assassins and purple/charrtrouse Kelly Wigglers. Also, topwater activity for big trout is coming on Corries of the pearl/charrtrouse, red/white, and pink variety. Key in on pods of mullet and shrimp jumping on the surface. Redfish are good in the grass and in the surf on shrimp, gold spoons, and mullet. Galtpout are good on dead shrimp in the surf.

MATAGORDA: Trout are fair to good on red artificials and live shrimp in the southeast pocket of West Bay. Redfish are good on the north shoreline and Oyster Lake on live shrimp.

PORT O'CONNOR: Trout and redfish are fair to good on red artificials at South Pass. No live bait is available.

ROCKPORT: Redfish are good on cut-bait and shrimp at the jetties and Estes Flats. Trout are scattered. Flounder are fair at night off the seawall on shrimp.

PORT ARANSAS: Redfish and black drum are good at the jetties on finger mullet. Trout are slow. Blacktip sharks and red snapper are good offshore on cut-bait.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Trout and redfish are good around the rigs on live piggy perch.

GAFFIN BAY: The bay has been slow of fishing; however, the Laguna Madre has produced trout and redfish along the Pure Oil Channel and the King Ranch shoreline on glow/charrtrouse and charrtrouse Bass Assassins. Redfish are also good around Mustang Island State Park on finger mullet.

PORT MANSFIELD: Trout are fair at the Land Out on finger mullet. Redfish are fair on live shrimp and mullet around the flooded north shoreline.

SOUTH PADRE: Redfish are good at the Glasswell Flats on red/white artificials, gold spoons, and Ghosla. Trout are slow. Dolphin have been very good offshore.

PORT ISABEL: Redfish are good at the Glasswell Flats and the Cullen House on live shrimp and red/white Ghosla. Trout are slow.

Sosa hits two homers to tie McGwire at 65

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Even after tying things up again, Sammy Sosa maintains that Mark McGwire will beat him out in the Great Home Run Chase of 1998.

To his way of thinking, all the beefy St. Louis slugger has to do is worry about swinging for the fences because the Cardinals are out of the playoff picture.

Sosa has a few more things on his mind than hitting home runs. Like helping the Chicago Cubs win the NL wild-card berth. They are tied with the New York Mets with three games left.

"When you're trying to go to the playoffs, you're never thinking about home runs," Sosa said after hitting Nos. 64 and 65 Wednesday off his favorite punching bags, the Milwaukee Brewers.

But McGwire can swing with

abandon. If he strikes out, who cares? Sosa's more concerned about doing whatever he has to for a victory.

"I have to sacrifice myself to be on base," Sosa said. "And Mark, he doesn't have to go to the playoffs. And right there, that makes a lot of difference when you're swinging for the fence and you're swinging a different way."

The home run kings head into the home stretch tied for the major league record with 65 each. McGwire has four games left at home against the Montreal Expos and Sosa has three games to go on the road against Houston.

Too bad Sosa couldn't have stayed in Milwaukee a few more days. He's tagged Brewers pitching for 12 of his homers, the most against any team.

In fact, they are the most home runs by a player against one team since Roger Maris connected 13 times off the Chicago White Sox in 1961, the year he hit 61 homers.

"Well, I have to say this is my lucky team," Sosa said.

But Chicago's slugger couldn't really celebrate his slump-busting performance. He was too busy worrying about others.

Sosa's thoughts and prayers were with his countrymen Wednesday in the hurricane-ravaged Dominican Republic and with teammate Brant Brown, whose error kept the Cubs from taking a one-game lead over the Mets.

Brown dropped a fly ball that would have been the game's final

out, allowing three runs to score in Milwaukee's stunning 8-7 victory over Chicago. The Brewers had trailed 7-0.

Fortunately for the Cubs, the Mets lost 3-0 to the Expos Wednesday night.

Sosa's homers once again put him back into the home run race when it looked like he was all but out of it. Just a day before, even he had conceded that McGwire would probably hold the record at the end of the season.

While Sosa broke out of an 0-for-21 slump with the solo homers, his thoughts were elsewhere after the game.

"What happened to Brownie today can happen to anybody who plays this game, and I think that he has a lot of support from our team," Sosa said. "We haven't given up yet. We have three games to go. We need to just forget about it today and keep going."

Sosa's slump-buster came on the same day his homeland began recovery from Hurricane Georges, which set off looting and street violence. Seventeen people died and much of the country lost electrical power.

Most of Sosa's immediate family members were in Chicago, where they had gathered for the "Sammy Sosa Celebration" last weekend, but the slugger was concerned about many relatives and friends back home.

"Right now, the news that I've been hearing is it's a disaster down there," Sosa said. "It is

bad."

The Cubs slugger homered against Milwaukee in the fifth and sixth innings after going 0-for-4 Tuesday night while trying three different bats.

"Today I used one — the good one," he said.

No. 65 gave Sosa 11 multi-homer games this season, tying the major league record set by Detroit's Hank Greenberg in 1938.

Sosa got his first homer of the day with one out in the fifth off rookie left-hander Rafael Roque, who also gave up McGwire's 64th homer. After walking his first two times up against Roque, Sosa hit a 1-0 fastball 344 feet to the opposite field.

Then, with two outs in the sixth, he hit a 2-2 fastball 410 feet to straightaway center off rookie right-hander Rod Henderson.

There was no mad scramble for the record-tying ball — it bounced off the bleachers and back onto the grass, where center fielder Marquis Grissom retrieved it and tossed it to the infield. Shortstop Mark Loretta then rolled it to Sosa in front of the Cubs' dugout.

Sosa, who was walked again his last time up, didn't try to retrieve No. 64.

"No," he said with a devilish grin, "but I have 65."

Sosa has the souvenir he desires and the chance he cherishes.

McGwire can have the record. Sosa wants the playoffs.

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Alabama man detained for crossing border with rifles

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — It wasn't until Robert Brown's family heard people speaking Spanish that they realized they were no longer in the United States. Brown then learned that in Mexico the two rifles in his van made him a criminal.

Brown, 48, from the Birmingham, Ala., area, has been locked up since Aug. 29, when Mexican authorities stopped and questioned him at a checkpoint.

Brown was lost when he drove a rented van, containing the guns and other luggage, across the U.S. border, said his sister, Helen Brown.

He and 14 relatives were headed to California for a family reunion when they stopped in El Paso and later decided to do some sightseeing in Mexico, Ms. Brown said.

Two vans carrying family members crossed the Bridge of the Americas in Juarez, where they got into one of several vehicle lines.

A Mexican customs agent asked them if they had any food. They said no, but Brown said he had two unloaded rifles in the van.

About 125 U.S. citizens have been arrested throughout Mexico since Jan. 1 on charges including illegally possessing or importing weapons. The arrests have involved a wide range of pistols, rifles and ammunition.

1 Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF EVERETT Z. COLEMAN
 Notice is hereby given that original letters of independent administration upon the Estate of EVERETT Z. COLEMAN, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 9th day of September, 1998, in Cause No. 8421, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 9th day of September, 1998.

Dorothy Coleman
 Independent Administratrix of the Estate of EVERETT Z. COLEMAN, Deceased.
 c/o Buzzard Law Firm
 Suite 436, Hughes Building
 Pampa, Texas 79063
 B-56

14h Gen. Serv.

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. Call 669-7769.

FOUNDATION Settling? Cracks in walls, ceilings, brick? Doors won't close? Childers Brothers, 1-800-299-9563.

CONCRETE work, driveways, sidewalks, storm cellars, etc. also concrete removal & dirt work. No job too small. Ron 669-2624.

CLEANING & HAULING OFF. Call 665-5568

WEST Texas Fence-work, chainlink, split rail, 857-0244 home, 673-5966 mobile, 342-8287 pager.

NAVARRO Masonry. Brick work, block, stucco, stone, and concrete. Fences-all types. Call collect 878-3000.

J & J Brick Free Estimates 669-0365 669-2264

21 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED waitress needed. Apply in person. Black Gold Restaurant.

EXPERIENCED part time bookkeeper to work 4 hrs. a day. Salary commensurate w/experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 2018, Pampa.

SERVICE ASSISTANT HALLIBURTON ENERGY SERVICES WILL BE ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS AT THE PAMPA, TEXAS FACILITY, LOCATED IN THE INDUSTRIAL PARK, EAST OF THE CITY, ON SEPT. 23, 24, 25, 1998 FROM 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. CLASS "A" CDL LICENSE PREFERRED AFTER HOUR APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. BY CALLING 806-665-0005. Halliburton Energy Services is an Equal Opportunity Employer, M.F., D. V. We support a drug-free workplace through pre-employment chemical testing.

50 Building Suppl.

White House Lumber 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER 420 W. Foster 669-6881

57 Things To Eat

COME Celebrate Peggy's Place 10th Birthday! Entire mo. of Sept.-10¢ coffee or tea, 10¢ curly fries w/ sandwich. Try our new ribeye steak & baby back ribs. 1801 Alcock.

60 Household

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Rent 1 piece or house full Washer-Dryer-Ranges Bedroom-Dining Room Livingroom 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SALE pre-owned appliances, 329 E. Fredericks Warranty 669-9797 or 663-0265. Bob McGinnis.

FOR Sale: divan, coffee table, 2-end tables, 2-lamps, 2-recliners. Call 665-4253.

70 Musical

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 9 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds/Seeds

BRITTEN FEED & SEED Hwy. 60 665-5881

77 Livest/Equip.

Hale 16' Stock Trailer For Sale \$300 669-3503

80 Pets & Suppl.

Lee Ann's Grooming 669-9660

89 Wanted To Buy

WILL pay cash for good used furniture, appli. Wrights Used Furn., 669-9654, 669-0804.

95 Furn. Apts.

ALL real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." State law also forbids discrimination because of these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

AKC registered Boxer puppies-3 females, have all shots. \$200. Call 806-669-9684.

Border Collie Puppies Working Parents \$50 669-6665

PERSIAN kittens, 1 male Himalayan, 1 female blue, 10 weeks old. Vaccinated. \$175 +. 806-944-5321.

FREE to good home. Black full blood Lab. 8 months old, shots current & spayed. Call 665-1405.

To Give Away Female German Sheppard With Shots Call 669-2731

FOUND small black female young dog. Around Middle School. Call 669-6429.

Free Kittens To Good Home Call 665-8324 After 6:00 p.m.

TO give away to good home. 6 week old puppies. Part Chow/Lab. Call after 6 p.m. 665-6841.

TO give away to good home. 5 Kittens & 2 puppies. 6 weeks old. Call 665-5024.

FEMALE white Husky & male black Husky, 2-8 week female Husky puppies, free. 665-5568.

FEMALE Rottweiler for sale. Call after 6 p.m. 669-1756.

96 Unfurn. Apts.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, all bills paid. 669-5672, 665-5900

97 Furn. Houses

Clean 1 bedroom N. Gray str. 669-9817

98 Unfurn. Houses

VERY Nice - 3 BDR, 2 Bath Mobile Home. \$425 month + deposit. Call 665-1193.

2 bdr., appli., \$275 mo., \$150 dep., 1313 N. Coffee. 663-7522, 883-2461.

COMPLETELY renovated 4 bdr. farm house, 5 miles west of White Deer. All electric w/ well water & 1 car gar. If interested please call, 273-6496.

3 bdr., cent. h/a, fenced yard, newly remodeled kitchen, \$400 month. 665-4842.

LEASE-Extra clean 3 bdr., 1 3/4 ba., 2 car gar., fpl., nice location, in Pampa. \$800 mo., deposit & ref. 806-355-7750 before 2:30 p.m.

3 Bedroom On Navajo Str. Call 669-9817

CLEAN 2 br., central heat, garage, \$350, 1815 Hamilton. Call 665-6604, 665-8925.

99 Stor. Bldgs.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various Sizes 665-0079, 665-2450

B & W Storage 10x16 10x24 669-7275 669-1623

Top O Texas Storage Alcock at Naida 669-6006

103 Homes For Sale

3 Bedroom Must See! 665-0364

3 bdr., Hamilton st., corner lot, 6' fence, central heat/air, large carpet. Century 21-Marie, 665-4180

Jim Davidson Century 21-Pampa Realty 669-1863, 669-0007 663-9021

1215 Williston - adorable 3-1-1 Remodeled with add on potential. 665-9635 or 665-4539

Bobbie Nisbet Realtor 665-7037

Century 21-Pampa Realty Check Our Listings Call 669-0007

DUPLEX For Sale-715 E. Locust. Finance by owner or \$10,000 cash. Call 972-898-5036, 972-686-0797 or call 669-3841 after 5 p.m.

First Landmark Realty Pampa Mall 665-0717

FOR Sale or Lease: 416 Powell, 2 bdr., 1 bath, singl. gar. fenced, no pets. \$350 + dep. 669-9834 after 4

FSBO. 3 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar., fenced back yd. \$18,000. 1224 E Foster. Call 665-3589

Gail W. Sanders Corral Real Estate 665-6596

Henry Gruben Century 21-Pampa Realty 669-3798, 669-0007 664-1238

HUD and VA Properties Shad Realty 665-3761

JANNIE LEWIS Action Realty 669-1221

114 Recre. Veh.

Bill's Custom Campers 930 S. Hobart Pampa, Tx. 79065 805-665-4315

Superior RV Center 1019 Alcock Parts and Service

115 Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Free First Months Rent Storm shelters, fenced lots, and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

Country Living Estates 665-2736

120 Autos

Cars \$100 Upcoming local sales of govt. seized & surplus, sports cars, trucks, 4x4s. 1-800-863-9668 ext. 2078.

Need Cash? Sell your dead vehicle to Pampa Garage & Salvage 511 Huff Rd. - 665-5831.

94 Ford Explorer XLT, ac, 100,000 mi., good tires, great cond., keyless entry, alarm, Am-Fm cassette. Asking \$11,000. 669-3641.

121 Trucks

1996 Dodge ext. cab 1500 SLT sport, loaded, dark grey, \$16,500. Days 806-665-3798, nights 806-669-3617.

1995 Chevy S10, LS truck. Low mileage. Call 669-6673.

124 Tires & Access.

OGDEN AND SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

126 Boats & Access.

1996 - 10' Alum. Deep V, \$600. 1 288 12 volt troll mtr., \$60. 1987 15 hp Mariner/Merc out board mtr., \$550. 665-5676.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and Skin Care sales, service, and makeovers. Lynn Allison 1304 Christine - 669-3848

MARY KAY Cosmetics, facials and supplies. Call Vijay Murgai at 669-6323.

DENTURES. Full Set \$395. New Location. Eric, Ok. 1-800-688-3411 or 580-526-3206

14n Painting

PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Orson 665-0033.

14r Plowing/Yard

TREE trimming, yard clean-up, hauling. K. Banks. 665-3672. 20 yrs. in Pampa.

14s Plumbing/Heat

JACK'S Faucet Shop, 715 W. Foster, 665-7115. Faucets, Plumbing Supplies & Repair Parts.

JACK'S Plumbing/Heating. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer & drain cleaning, Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

69 Misc.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning, 665-4686 or 665-5364.

PUTT A Round or Two & Hawaiian Shave Ice, open Fri. at 6p.m. & weekends at 2p.m.

ANTIQUE Clock Repair, auth. by Ridgeway & Howard Miller. Larry Norton, 669-7916 aft. 5

60 days only! Pre-publication prices Christ & the Cowboy, new by Kenneth Wyatt, 806-354-6767.

COOKWARE-Beautiful New Set! Cook with no oil or water! Heavy 7-ply, surgical stainless steel! 17 pieces! At dinner party \$1497, now only \$396! \$75 bonus! 800-434-4628.

69a Garage Sales

BARGAIN Barn now open! From hubeaps to furniture. 306 Main, Skellytown Fri. & Sat., 10-5

FRI. & Sat., 8 a.m. - ? Furniture, horse tack, kids clothes, 1127 Farley st.

MOVING Sale-45 yrs. 50's hats & jewelry. Antiques - old fruit jars, comic books, old toys, dolls, 501's, clothes, furn., Xmas decor, old books, picture frames, Thurs. - Sat. 7 - 5. 125 N. Somerville. Dealers Welcome

MANY misc. items, air conditioners, handtools, tri-pole antenna tower, boat, outboard 70 hp motor, Fri. & Sat. 25, 26th, not before 8 a.m. 362 Doucette & Park St., Howardwick, Tx., at Greenbelt Lake.

HUGE Yard Sale: Friday 8:30 - ? House plants, insulated glass, clothes & misc. 1422 1/2 S. Barnes

FRI. 8 - 5, Sat. 8 - ? Household items, furn., exer. equip., riding lawn-mower, antiques & more. 807 Lefors. No Checks

96 Unfurn. Apts.

1,2,3 bedrooms, 6 month lease, fireplaces, washer/dryer hookups in 2 and 3 bedrooms. Caprock Apt. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

LAKEVIEW Apartments-Ready to move-in, deluxe 2 bdr. units, clean & fresh with professionally steam cleaned carpets. Tanaya 669-7682 or come by 2600 N. Hobart to take a look!

SCHNEIDER HOUSE APTS. Seniors or Disabled Rent Based on Income 120 S. Russell 665-0415 Open House Model Apt. for show, 9-1 p.m.

103 Homes For Sale

Twila Fisher Century 21 Pampa Realty 665-3560, 663-1442 669-0007

1 bedroom house in Lefors For sale 669-6665

1205 Garland - 2 BDR, 1 bath, TV room, large pantry, storm cellar, 1 car garage. Call 665-6128.

1923 Grape - quiet neighborhood, two-story, 5 bdr., 2-3/4 ba., lr. rec. rm., cellar, lots of closets. 669-6550 w/ msg.

2550 sq. ft., larg. 3 bdr., 3 ba., oversize car. corner lot, lots of storage. Call 665-3252.

104 Lots

1 acre lots for new construction. Paved street, utilities. E. on Hwy. 60. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

104 Lots

I will buy your used car, truck, motorcycle, or boat, paid for or not. We will write you a check. 669-4201, 665-7232.

120 Autos

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick GMC and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Used Cars West Texas Ford Lincoln-Mercury 701 W. Brown 665-8404

Bill Allison Auto Sales Your Nearly New Car Store 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Quality Sales 1300 N. Hobart 669-0433 Make your next car a Quality Car

Doug Boyd Motor Co. "On The Spot Financing" 821 W. Wilks 669-6062

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1996 - 10' Alum. Deep V, \$600. 1 288 12 volt troll mtr., \$60. 1987 15 hp Mariner/Merc out board mtr., \$550. 665-5676.

FIRST LANDMARK REALTY
665-0717
 8646 Perryton Pkwy. in the Pampa Mall
 Equal Housing Opportunity
REDUCED PRICE
 Owner says sell. One of a kind Super 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living room. Den has woodburning fireplace. Extra nice storage building, garden house for the hose and garden tools. Wonderful workshop in double garage. Corner lot. Lots More Call Veri to see. Owner might pay some of buyers closing cost. MLS 4449.
 Chris Moore GR - 665-6172
 Veri Hagaman BRK - 665-2180
 Andy Hudson - 665-0817
 Invis Nighan GR - 665-8834
 Martin Nighan - 665-8834

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

TOP O TEXAS Lodge 1381, Study and Practice. Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

10 Lost/Found

Found Small-Solid Black Male Dog 665-5037

14r Plowing/Yard

NEED assist. mgr., must be 18 yrs. of age, must be able to work weekends, nights, holidays. Apply at Cinema TV aft. 6 p.m., ask for Joshua Henry.

AMBER'S Mexican Food Restaurant is now hiring full-time dishwasher. Apply in person.

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11 Financial

NEED \$\$\$? Continental Credit, 1427 N. Hobart, 669-6095. Se Hablo Español. Phone applications welcome.

LOW Interest Loans-Consolidation, personal business & educational loans. Good credit & reestablish bad credit. Fast approval. 1-877-895-7784, fax 1-877-895-7786.

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LOW interest loans. Consolidate personal, business, education. Good credit reestablish bad credit. Fast appr. 877-895-7784

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1998 White Deer Class Representatives & Queen Candidates

Mabon Maxey, Heidi Smart, Hayli Diggs, Mickaela Maxey,
April West, Kori Brame, Meagan Sleeker, Angie Thurmond

1998 White Deer Bucks



First Bank & Trust Co.

221 S. Main • White Deer
883-2411
Member FDIC

ATTEBURY GRAIN

HIGHWAY 60
WHITE DEER
883-5451

Clint & Sons

115 W. 3rd • White Deer
1421 N. Hobart • Pampa

*All The Way Bucks
City of White Deer*

Special Effex

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~ Go Bucks ~
THE HAIR SHOPPE
Grant & Sandy Copeland

**We Support The Bucks
White Deer Booster Club**

D&B NEIGHBORHOOD SHOP
FORMAL & BRIDAL RENTAL
315 S. MAIN • WHITE DEER

Mama Jo's Cafe

300 S. Main • White Deer • 883-6602

Vicki's Paw Parlor

311 S. Main • White Deer • 883-2176
Don & Vicki Hillis & Shane Chaney

KOTARA CONSTRUCTION
ALL YOUR ROOFING & REMODELING NEEDS
WHITE DEER • 883-4009

We're Behind You Bucks
Terry & Linda Crook
Kolly & Kelby

**White Deer
Feed & Hardware**
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Frankie Kreis - Owner

White Deer Texaco Express
 Hwy. 60 & 294 • White Deer • BRB Fuels
GO BUCKS!

White Deer Parts & Supply
Highway 60 • White Deer • 883-6881
Steve & Nancy Garrison

WHITE DEER INSURANCE AGENCY
Grady Milton & Mike Sarzynski
313 S. MAIN • 883-2601
White Deer, Texas

Texas Trucks

Hwy. 60 • White Deer • 883-2028
Delbert & Punky Daniels

White Deer Motel

Hwy. 60 • White Deer • 883-6551

**Gene Goss
ENGINE & MACHINE CO. INC.**
Hwy. 60 West • White Deer • 883-7111

First United Methodist Church
101 W. 8th
White Deer, Texas
Rev. Robert P. Kelley

Good Luck Bucks

Jerry & Donna Urbanczyk

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806-848-2513 • 806-883-5621


B&B Solvent Inc.
White Deer

DWAYNES PIZZA PIE

203 S. MAIN • WHITE DEER • 883-2400

Gwen's Cake Decorating

Wedding • Anniversary • Birthday Sheetcakes with Kits
707 Gardenia • White Deer • 806-883-3021

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OLDSMOBILE
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First Baptist Church

411 Omohundra Street
White Deer, Texas
John Collis, Minister