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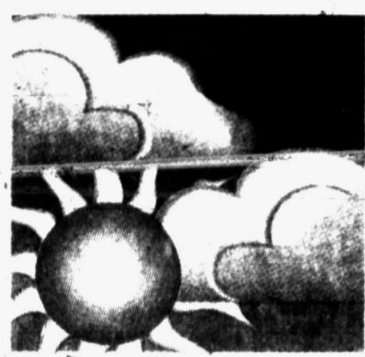
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Pampa

Vol. 91 No. 156 • Pampa, Texas
50¢ Daily • Sunday \$1



High today is 85.
High tomorrow is 75.
For weather details see
page 2.

Juvenile facility info. packet considered

By JEFF WEST
Staff Writer

There was more debate among the commissioners concerning the proposed juvenile drug treatment facility at their Thursday meeting.

Judge Richard Peet brought a suggestion from the Juvenile Probation Board that the county commission authorize a public information packet regarding the juvenile facility.

Peet suggested a copy could be kept at the library so that any interested party can view the information. He suggested the county hire an outside building inspector to do whatever type of inspection the commission wanted and to publish pictures and drawings of the facility.

Wheelely said, "You can't get a professional to tell you how long a building will last. I understand there is a bathroom between each bedroom. Plumbing is usually one of the first things that go bad in a building."

Peet mentioned that the Juvenile Probation Board had already paid for an asbestos study but that their available funds were all

See PACKET, page 2

Country Fair set for this month

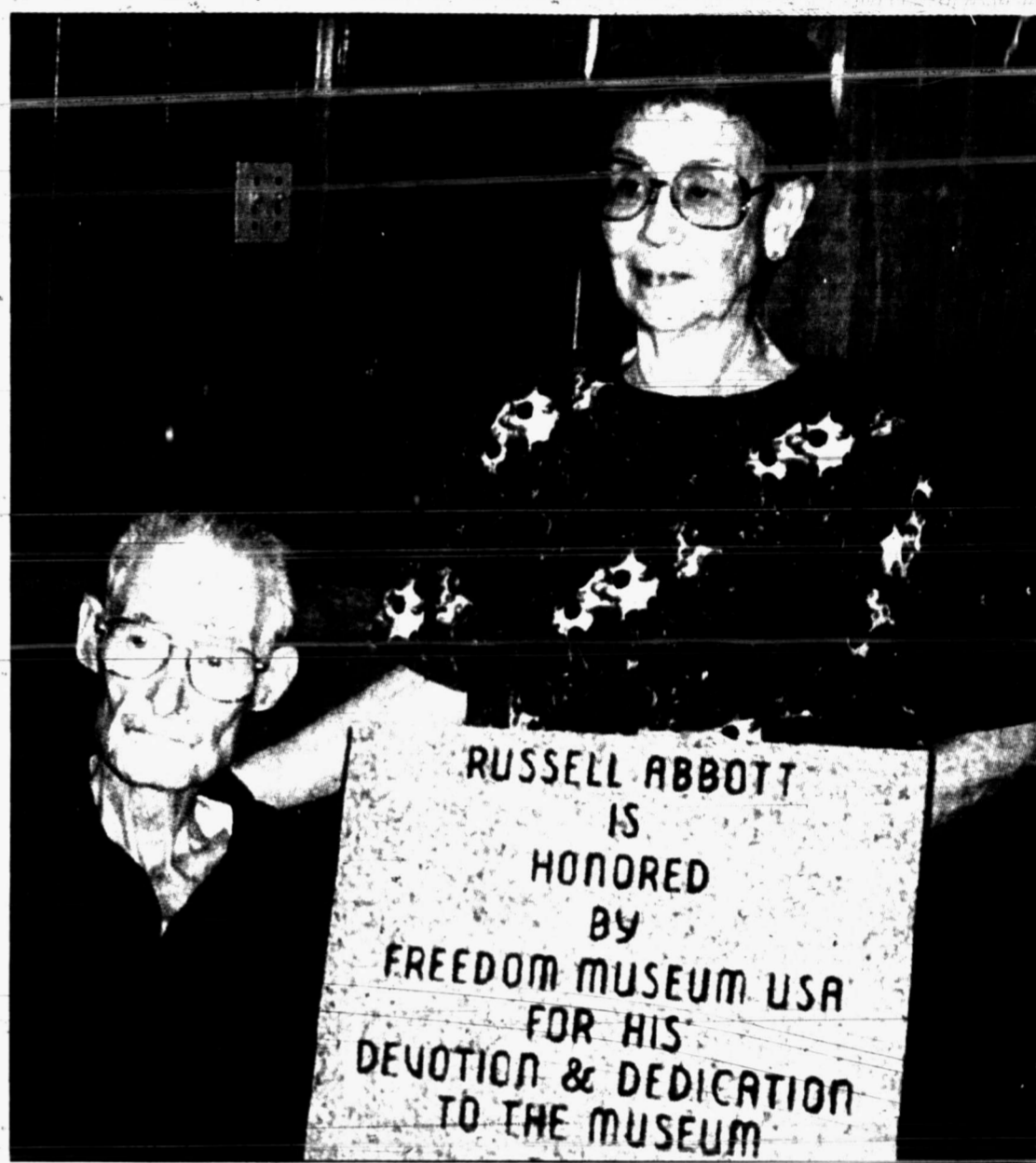
By MIRANDA G. BAILEY
Staff Writer

Residents will have the opportunity to buy chances to win \$15,000 in cash or one of four 1999 pick-up trucks two weeks from now at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce's 14th annual Country Fair.

The event, which provides 8 hours of evening entertainment, is the only fund-raiser used to provide support to "our chamber in addition to membership investments," said Nanette Moore, the executive director of the chamber of commerce.

Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door, said Moore, and the ticket price provides folks with a choice of four food booths plus

See FAIR, page 2



Freedom Museum board member receives honor

Jessie Russell Abbott, 76, was recognized this last week by Freedom Museum USA for his services as a founding member of the board of directors when he was presented with a granite placard to be placed outside the museum's building in his honor.

Abbott's devotion to the museum has been an invaluable asset to its creation, development and continued growth, according to Gray County Services Officer John Tripplehorn.

Born April 25, 1922 in Bradshaw, Texas, Abbott graduated from Morton High School in 1940. He married Hazel Lavena on July 4, 1942 and together they have one son, two daughters, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Russell joined the U.S. Army Air Corp in November of 1942, and after serving three years stateside, he was honorably discharged in November of 1945. He is now retired from Celanese after a 33-year career

See ABBOTT, page 2

PAMPA

If you lost a pair of women's sunglasses on Cuyler during the parade *The Pampa News* has found them. Identify them at the office Mon.-Fri. during business hours.

A casting call has been issued for the December performance of "The Nutcracker" by Jeanne Willingham, director of the Pampa Civic Ballet.

Advanced dancers ages 13 and up will be auditioned at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Beaux Arts Dance Studio.

At 2 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 11, little girls ages 3-7 will be auditioned. Girls and boys, ages 8-14, will be auditioned at 3 p.m. on the same day.

Anyone wishing to perform must be present for the cast call, Willingham said.

All dancers chosen to perform will be required to furnish their own costumes and to attend all rehearsals to which they are called.

The performance is set up for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8, at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The Pampa Shriners Club is hosting its All you can Eat 10th anniversary fall barbecue today from 11 to 4 p.m. Adults can eat for \$6 and children 6 to 12 years eat for \$3. Children under 6 are free. Eat for a good cause at the Top O' Texas Sportman Club on S. Barnes.

• Marvin E. Allison, 82, retired from Atlantic Richfield.

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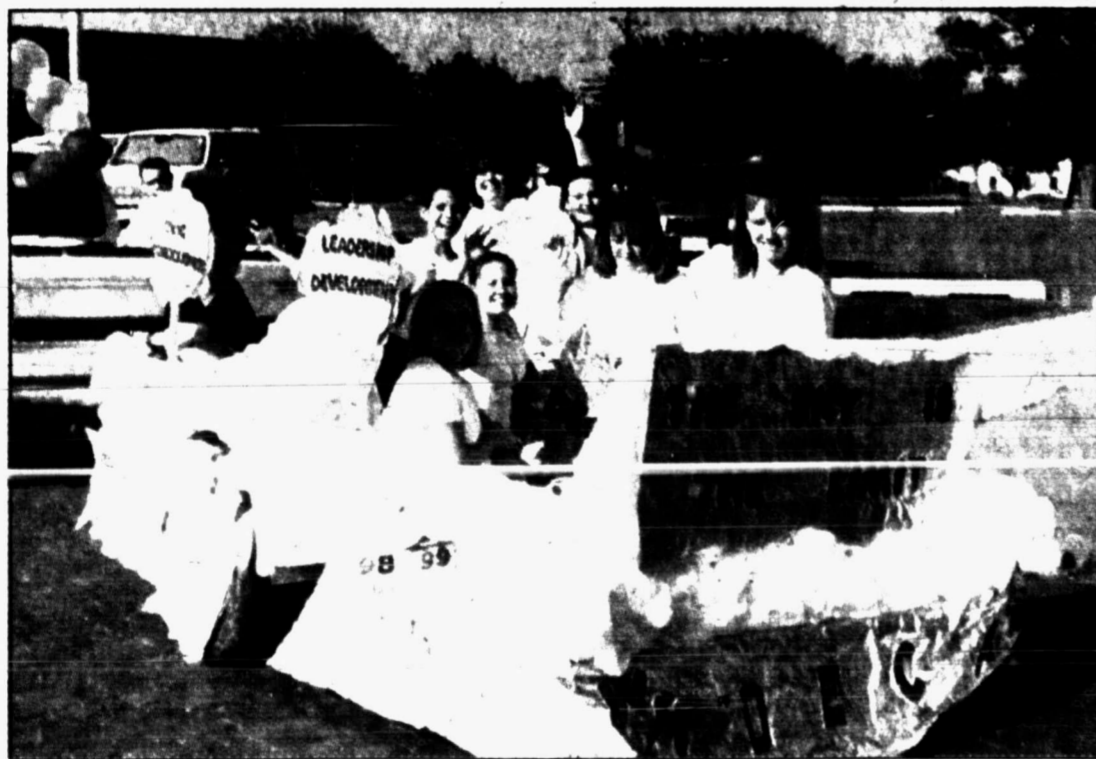
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(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

The DECA float filled with the waving hands of its members passes by Friday afternoon as part of the 1998 Homecoming Parade.

Spirits high — Pampa defeats Randall Raiders

The 1998 PHS Homecoming game was a smash hit Friday night when the Harvesters defeated the Randall Raiders 16-6.

Spirits were high this year with the Pampa spirit bell back where it belongs. And PHS king and queen candidates Colby Street and Lori Lindsey were named the 1998-99 Homecoming King and Queen during the pre-show homecoming court festivities.



Sunday Snapshot



Name: Tina Williams
Occupation/Activities: Homemaker
Birth date and place: 6-12-78 in Pampa
Family: daughters Sierra and Britney
If I had a different job, I'd be a Computer Technician
My personal hero: my Grandma
The best advice I ever got was: Help everyone you can.
People who knew me in high school thought: I was a good friend.
The best word or words to describe me: pretty, caring, and trustworthy.
People will remember me as being: a good parent and friend.
The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: Winnie the Pooh, Jesus, Shania Twain, and George Strait.
My hobbies are: sewing, reading, and talking on the phone

My favorite sports team is: The 49er's
My favorite author is: Stephen King
The last book I read was: "The Oath"
My favorite possession is: my kids
The biggest honor I've ever received is: getting my G.E.D.
My favorite performer is: Spice Girls
I wish I knew how to: ice skate
My trademark cliché or expression is: Do unto others as they do to you
My worst habit is: being a worry wort
I would never: hurt my kids
The last good movie I saw was: "Titanic"
I stay home to watch: Nitro
Nobody knows: how much trouble I got in when I was little.
Someday I want to drive a: Saturn
My favorite junk food is: chocolate
My favorite beverage: Dr. Pepper

My favorite restaurant is: Santa Fe
My favorite pet: My dog Ginger
My favorite meal is: Pizza
I wish I could sing like: Shania Twain
I'm happiest when I'm: with my kids
I regret: leaving my boyfriend Johnny
I'm tired of: Bill Clinton and taxes.
My biggest fear is: losing my kids.
The electrical device I couldn't live without is: telephone and TV
The biggest waste of time is: standing in line.
If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: build a place for single parents to live
If I had three wishes they would be: to live in the country, to have my kids college fund paved, and to get a car.
If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: the laws.

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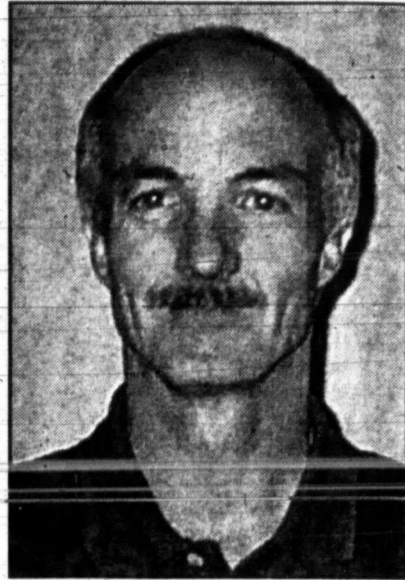
United Way loan executives



The following United Way loan executives will be making a difference during this year's "The Power of U" United Way fundraising campaign in Pampa: Dennis Godwin, Lyndon Field, Riley Kothmann, Sharon Strickland, Tim Andorfer, Brenda R. Hightower, Cory Dupriest and Jeff Boyd.



Riley Kothmann



Lyndon Field



Tim Andorfer



Sharon Strickland

—United Way Loan Executive **Dennis Godwin**, of First American Bank, has served on the United Way Budget Allocations Committee since 1995. He is a Pampa High School graduate and received his formal education at LIFE Bible College. Godwin is an active member of Briarwood Full Gospel Church where he serves as worship leader. He and wife Norma have three children, Jonathan, Jeremy and Charity.

Godwin will be working with various organizations here in the area to assist in program implementation for this year's United Way Campaign. He stated that, "The United Way in Pampa does an excellent job of allocating and distributing funds to area organizations that help the people of Pampa."

—United Way Loan Executive **Lyndon Field**, of Duncan, Fraser & Bridges Insurance Agency, Inc., has worked in UW Commercial Division on previous fund-drives. Field is a Pampa High School graduate and is a certified insurance counselor with his firm. For the past 20 years, he has been a member of Central Baptist Church and has served on numerous committees in the organization. He and wife Joyce have a son, Marty, who attends Amarillo College.

Field stated that, "I have always had a positive response from the people in Pampa, both from a willingness to contribute and from the grateful attitude of the recipients of these benefits."

It's nice to see these local contributions benefit the people in our own area, neighbors helping neighbors.

—United Way Loan Executive **Riley Kothmann**, plant manager at Celanese, has volunteered his services on previous UW campaigns both here and in other communities where he has lived. He holds a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Rice University and a master of business administration degree from Rutgers. He is active in Golden Spread Boy Scouts of America, Pampa Economic Development Board and St. Vincent de Paul Economic Affairs Board. He and wife Martha have a son, John, 25, and a daughter, Delia, 22.

Kothmann will be assisting with UW initiatives in various companies here in Pampa and Gray County. He stated that, "I'm always amazed at the number of lives that are touched with United Way dollars. The agencies do a lot with the money they get."

—United Way Loan Executive **Sharon Strickland**, of FirstBank Southwest, has worked as a volunteer in previous UW campaigns. She earned an associate of arts degree from Clarendon College-Pampa Center. She is secretary of Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens and is active in First Baptist Church where she teaches Sunday School. She and husband



Brenda Hightower

Kenneth, who is employed at the Rufe Jordan Unit, have a daughter, Kendra, a seventh grader, and a son, Justin, a third grader.

She states that, "I believe in the United Way program. It has been a major tool in keeping Pampa the community that it has always been. Having been born and raised in Pampa, I have seen the efforts of the United Way services and the way the citizens of Pampa have worked together to volunteer their time and money to see that this program remains successful and continues to grow to serve people in our community. With the wonderful people we have in Pampa, the United Way Program



Cory Dupriest

we have here can only get better."

—United Way Loan Executive **Tim Andorfer**, of Cabot Corp. Pampa Plant, strongly believes that the UW is successful because it involves people helping people at the community level. Andorfer holds a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. He is active in Act I Area Community Theater, participates in numerous Knights of Columbus activities and is a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. He and wife Michele, have two daughters, Rachel, 5, and Molly, 3.

Andorfer says the UW program benefits all who participate in one form or another.



Jeff Boyd

Hightower is a strong supporter of the UW and is committed to making this year's campaign a success.

—United Way Loan Executive **Cory Dupriest**, used car manager at Culberson Stowers, attended Amarillo College and Texas Tech University. He is a member of First Christian Church of Amarillo. He and wife Kelly have two daughters, Chandler, 2, and Megan, 1.

Dupriest states that, "We'll make a great effort this year and hopefully will exceed our goal again this year. I love to see all the community support for this effort."

—United Way Loan Executive **Jeff Boyd**, engineer at IRI, has served as a volunteer for many years helping make contacts in UW Commercial Division. He holds an engineering degree from Texas A&M University. He is a member of First Presbyterian Church and is active in Pampa Rotary Club, Ducks Unlimited and Boy Scouts of America. He and wife Lori have two children, Claire, 9, and Olin, 6.

Boyd states that his fondness of the United Way developed because, "It pulls the community together."

Swap meet to benefit Meals on Wheels

AMARILLO — Do you have a bunch of car parts that you no longer need? Do you need some hard to find parts for that rod you are building, or the antique car that you're restoring? Here's your chance to sell or swap parts you no longer need for those that you do need. The Panhandle Council of Car Clubs conducts a swap meet annually during the second weekend of October to accommodate area car buffs and to raise funds for Meals on Wheels at Amarillo College Technical Center east of Amarillo.

The swap meet is held in and south of the Automotive Collision Repair building. A car corral was added last year for those who simply wanted to sell or trade a collectable auto or truck, running or not.

Swap meets bring lots of business to host cities and Amarillo has the potential to become a major player due to its central location in the heart of car buff country. Towns like Pampa, Miami, Canadian, and Shamrock have numerous builders and restorers who can benefit from an event like this close to home. Crafts are welcome also, whether auto related or not.

Move-in commences at noon Friday, Oct. 9, and the gate will open at 8 a.m. on the 10th and 11th.

Volunteers from Meals on Wheels will sell food at the meet for the convenience of buyers and vendors to augment funds derived from space rental to vendors. Amarillo Swap Meet spaces are larger and rent for less than other meets: Inside spaces rent for \$20 and outside spaces, 15' x 30' go for \$20 while larger 15' x 40' cost \$30. These prices are for advance rental, and are increased \$5 at the gate. Ten x 20' Car Corral spaces rent for \$10 per day in advance or at the gate. Every dime of the profits goes to Meals on Wheels and all labor is volunteer.

For more information or to rent space, call (806) 383-5022.

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Sun. thru Thurs. 7:15
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:30
1st Run • Stereo
ANTZ (PG)
Fri. & Sat. 7:30 & 9:10
Sun. thru Thurs. 7:30
Sat. & Sun. Matinees 2:00

McLean Care Center

(Special photo)
Mitchell Taylor and Bill Thomas prepared this flower bed and planted moss at McLean Care Center in McLean.

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ART SHOW
by Richard Rice
October 7, 8, 9
"in our lobby during banking hours"
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Original works by such artists as G. Harvey, Tom Lovell, Glenna Goodacre, Frank McCarthy, and Dalhart Windberg will be exhibited. Limited edition prints by such artists as G. Harvey, Bev Doolittle, Howard Terpning, and Tom Ryan will also be exhibited.

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THE **Pampa** NEWS

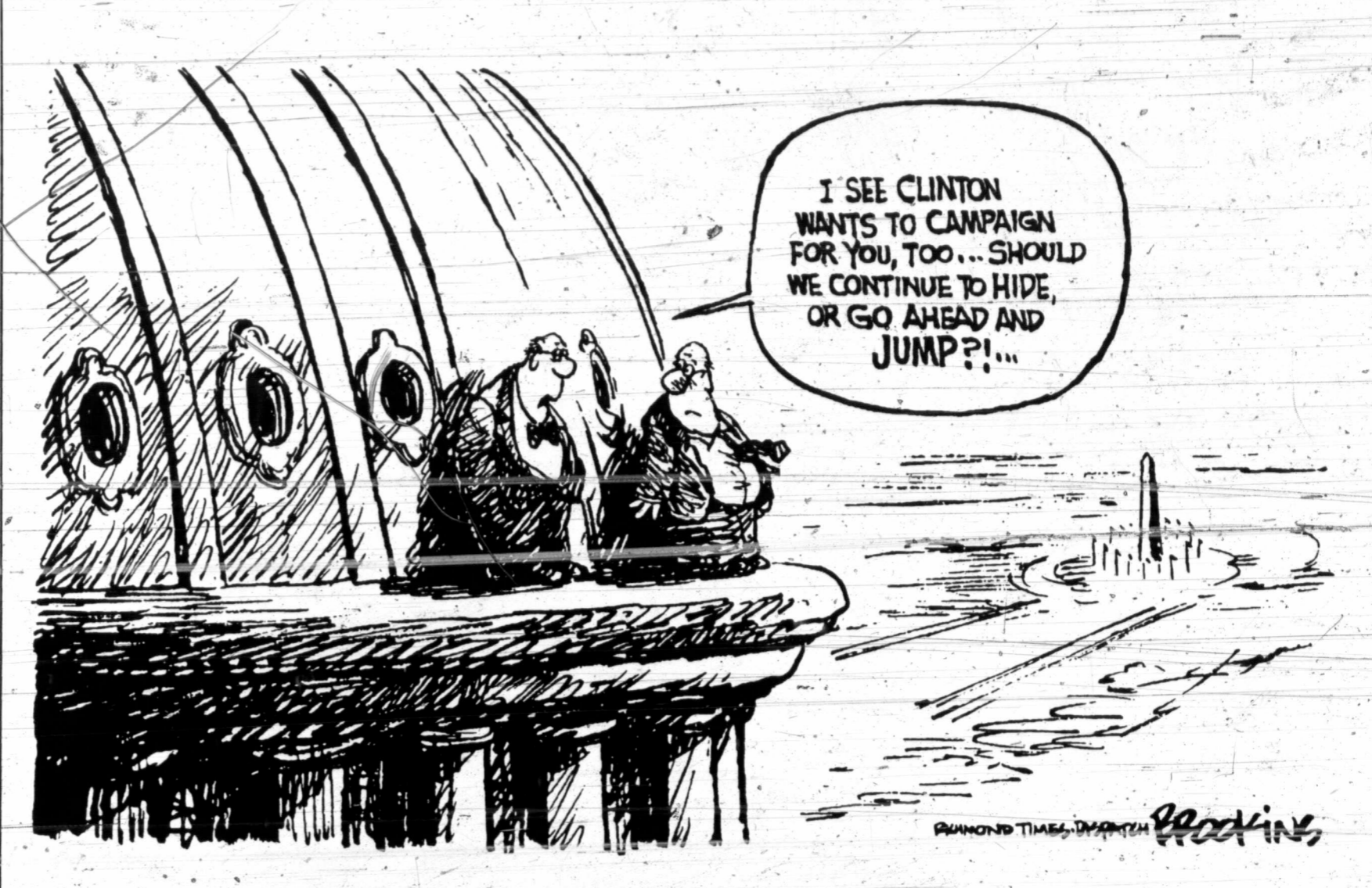
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Opinion

Pampans lucky to have Pastoral Counseling Center

Pampans are most fortunate to have available the services of the Pastoral Counseling Center of Pampa whose practicing professionals help with a myriad of problems.

This week they will offer free screening for depression and manic depression during National Depression Screening Day, Oct. 8.

Please don't be embarrassed to go by the center at First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, that day anytime between 3-7 p.m. The staff there will make you comfortable and welcome.

Participants at the screening will hear a brief talk on the causes, symptoms and treatments of depression/manic depression followed by a short video. You will have the opportunity to anonymously complete a written screening test for depression and have the opportunity to discuss the results with a mental health professional.

Please know that clinically depressed people are not capable of pulling themselves up by the bootstraps, despite commonly held notions to the contrary.

While these illnesses strike more than 17 million Americans each year, including some of you reading this, too few get help. Actually, fewer than half seek treatment even though 80-90 percent of those affected can be helped.

There have been huge strides made in the development of effective antidepressant medications—so much so the illness is among the most treatable sicknesses.

Ask yourself these questions. Do you suffer from any of these common symptoms—feelings of hopelessness, worthlessness, restlessness and irritability, changes in sleep and appetite, loss of energy and thoughts of death or suicide? Manic-depression includes feelings of euphoria or agitation.

If you do, get checked out—or encourage someone you think may need help to go.

We like letters to the editor

If there is one thing I have to say about readers of *The Pampa News*, it's how vocal many are about the contents of the paper — what ought to be in, what ought to be out, etc.

What really pleases me about that is so many of you take the time to write letters to the editor. Agree or disagree, that way, we can publish your opinions and share them with our other readers.

Letters to the editor are a good way to spur others to think — no matter on what side their opinions fall.

Last week I encouraged a caller to write a letter. But he won't. He says I am the editor and he's talking to me. OK.

By it being a conversation, rather than his opinion in a letter, it gave me the opportunity to disagree with him — on every issue, more or less.

First, he complained *The Pampa News* does not run enough world news. Maybe I should agree with that because it is true we don't run much world news. But, the thing is, we have a certain amount of news holes available and have developed a priority system.

Many people not in the newspaper business are not aware how we determine the number of pages we can run. It's dependent upon how much advertising we have, though there are times we open up and run a larger news hole than we really should on a business standpoint.

Our first goal is to run as much local news about Pampa doings and people as we can. Then, we pick up with state and national news with a bit of world news thrown in. That mix depends upon what's happening and where — but local is ALWAYS first. We believe that's what the majority of you want.

Then the gentleman said some of our cartoons are "vulgar" and said the story of the Dallas boys caught on camera groping girls on



Kate B. Dickson
 Associate publisher/editor

the school bus shouldn't have been published. *The Pampa News* runs a variety of cartoons on a variety of subjects. Chances are some are going to offend me and some are going to offend you — especially while we have the unseemly Monica story in our face every day — but that's no reason to cull them.

And, anyway, who should do the culling and what belief system should be used?

As for the Texas groping story, I found it of interest in that it shows what is going on in some of our schools. The bad behavior, not to mention general lack of civility, many of our youth exhibit daily. Where are those who behave in that manner headed? What can we as parents and society do to help them become better people?

Not printing such a story won't accomplish anything. It would be tantamount to sticking our heads in the sand. Interestingly, I noticed the next day it was this item that made the Texas news on USA Today's state-round-up page.

The man and I did almost meet in the middle on one other complaint. He questioned the "appropriateness" of the article about wreck victim Ashlyn Nicole Marcum Brandt in which it told that her organs had been donated.

Ashlyn, 11, died a week ago Saturday after

she had been in an accident near Fritch the day before.

Generously, in their worst moment of pain, her family gave permission for her organs to be used for transplantation in order to save the lives of others.

I told the man I thought the family's generosity was certainly newsworthy but, even more, it might spur others to think about organ donation should the occasion ever present itself.

"That story might end up helping other people," I said.

"Well, you may be right on that one," he said. We ended our conversation there. It was 10 'til noon and I was on deadline so I had to go.

Call me again if you want. But think about writing a letter.

While, I disagreed with many of your opinions I respect your right to hold them dear. You stated them well and they provided me with new food for thought.

Regarding the death of Ashlyn. Her family needs help in order to pay for her funeral. A special fund has been set up at National Bank of Commerce if you are interested in making a donation.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 4, the 277th day of 1998. There are 88 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 4, 1957, the Space Age began as the Soviet Union launched Sputnik, the first man-made satellite, into orbit.

On this date:

In 1777, George Washington's troops launched an assault on the British at Germantown, Pa., resulting in heavy American casualties.

In 1822, the 19th president of the United States, Rutherford B. Hayes, was born in Delaware, Ohio.

In 1895, the first U.S. Open golf tournament was held at the Newport Country Club in Rhode Island.

In 1931, the comic strip "Dick Tracy," created by Chester Gould, made its debut.

In 1940, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini conferred at Brenner Pass in the Alps, where the Nazi leader sought Italy's help in fighting the British.

In 1958, the first trans-Atlantic passenger jetliner service was begun by British Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC) with flights between London and New York.

Political morass of gamesmanship

Ken Starr isn't finished. Not nearly. Within weeks if not days he can, if he chooses, roll out a lot of additional material. This can include criminal indictments.

This information comes from a number of sources with close connections to Starr. "Starr is ready to unload again. It's only a matter of timing," says a person in a position to know what is going on in Starr's big operation.

White House people, speaking to this reporter, say the president is convinced Starr will strike again soon.

The indictments can be of people who lied, Starr is convinced, to his grand juries. There are expected to include one or more present White House employees.

Besides the possibility of indictments, there will be a second report to Congress about the Whitewater land deal, problems in the White House Travel Office, and the controversy over FBI files sent to the White House. All the material Starr sent to Congress in his first report concentrates on the president's relationship with Monica Lewinsky. Starr is said to be convinced that additional information in these other cases warrants congressional consideration because it may also point to impeachable offenses.

At the same time, and connected to all of this, Starr's investigation targeting first lady Hillary Clinton continues "hard and fast," according to a person who claims to know what Starr is doing.

Expecting more hits from Starr in the near



Dan Rather
 Syndicated columnist

future, the Clintons are reported to be considering a number of possible "bold new moves."

An appearance before Congress is one of them. Several Democratic senators are believed to have proposed in recent days that the president make such a move. New legal help has just been added to the president's defense team.

One immediate goal is to rebuild support among key Democrats in the House and Senate. Such support was eroding before the president's grand jury testimony was televised. Dangerously so, for Clinton's survival in office. Since then, with the president's poll standings actually getting a boost from the release of his testimony, support of congressional Democrats has steadied somewhat.

The White House is eager to build on that. The president's operatives emphasize that House Speaker Newt Gingrich is running what they call "the Republican Impeachment Show."

Gingrich and his Republicans are just trying to overturn the results of the last two presiden-

tial elections," is their theme. Congressional Democrats are being encouraged to present their fight against impeachment as a defense of the Constitution, due process and "traditional American fair play."

The argument is that Democrats can avoid defending the president's ACTIONS by defending his rights as a citizen, and thus the rights of all citizens against overzealous prosecution. They'll insist on the sanctity of ballot-box decisions as well.

Democrats also are preparing to press comparisons of the present process to the Watergate hearings. Their objective is to cast the Watergate hearings as having proceeded diligently, soberly, carefully, legally and in at least a somewhat nonpartisan or, at worst, bipartisan atmosphere of fairness. Then Democrats would cast what's going on now as slipshod, and a blatantly partisan attempt to humiliate this president, if not actually remove him from office.

Republicans do not agree with these characterizations, to put it mildly, and furthermore don't think such arguments will get very far.

Whether Democrats are prepared, at some point, to boycott committee hearings is unclear at this juncture.

The point is, political Washington is now a morass of partisan gamesmanship, with huge stakes for the country as a whole. Whether it can become anything other than that between now and November's elections is an open question.

Your representatives

- State Rep. Warren Chisum**
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 Constituent Hotline: 1-800-843-5789

Fiesta Dancers



(Special photos)

Pampa High School Fiesta Dancers, directed by Roger Reyna, top, entertained Pampa Nursing Home residents recently during Fiesta Week. Residents celebrated the Mexican Independence Day with food, crafts, music and dancing, and Willie Manry, of the home, bottom, presented Reyna with a handcrafted sombrero.

Pampa Christian Academy



(Community Camera photo)

Pampa Christian Academy's Varsity Volleyball Team includes, (front row from left) Kristal Lee, Brienna Taylor and Stacey Brown. (Back row from left) Angie Edmondson, Rainy Hopson, Heather Parr and Britany Kempf.

Letters to the editor

Is there a true need for drug facility?

To the editor,
From the result of the last meeting of the Gray County Commissioners Court, it was apparent that the commissioners themselves would like to know more about the Teen Drug/Alcohol Facility proposal. As a citizen of Pampa and Gray County, I also would like to know all the facts prior to the November election.

There are at least 100 teens on probation in the county who have drug of alcohol problems. There surely are many more in the county with the problem and not on probation.

If there is a need to lock up a couple teens in the facility, isn't there much greater need to assist those youth who are still salvageable? The true humanitarian approach would be to exhaust our resources where we can do the most good.

What will this facility look like on Hobart and what is the county's liability?

How will these severely drug addicted youth be secured so they are not a threat to residents?

What is the success rate of youth who are placed in a lock down facility? Why is the Genesis House not used for in or out-patient care to assist our youth?

Let's get the facts out so the citizens of Gray County can make an intelligent dissuasion in November.

Bill Wade
Pampa

the orderly precision of design and stitching. Congratulations to each of you.
Becky Cradduck

Immorality is rampant across our country today

To the editor,
Thank you, Pat Kennedy, for being our voice, and speaking out in the face of criticism. Although it seems as if you are not alone in your convictions, you are not.

Disney is not the family-friendly company it once was. We must show them how we feel concerning this, by not spending money on any of their products, including their theme parks. They are financially supporting pornography on every level, which is proven to destroy families. When we spend money on Disney products, then we are partially responsible for the pornography they support and lives it ruins.

Many of the television sitcoms and programs promoting and condoning illicit behavior including casual sex, are also supported by Disney. Our nation is becoming more and more corrupt. Immorality is rampant.

See LETTERS, Page 8

The Family of Harold "Diz" Conner would like to extend our sincerest thanks to all those who showed their love for our father by helping us through our loss. Thank you to our friends and family who thoughtfully provided food and essential supplies. Most importantly, thank you for your support and love. Finally, to those of you who chose to remain anonymous in your contributions, though we cannot thank you personally, please know that we are very grateful for your generosity and caring.
With Heartfelt Thanks
The family of Harold "Diz" Conner

PPHM to present lecture Thank you Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild

CANYON — As part of its year-long series of programs celebrating the centennial of the founding of the Taos Art Colony, the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum will present a lecture on Taos artists Ernest Mary, and Helen Blumenschein at 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 11 in the museum's Hazlewood Lecture Hall. Featured speakers will be Skip Keith Miller, co-director of the Kit Carson Historic Museums (which include the Blumenschein Home and Museum), and independent scholar, Elizabeth J. Cunningham.

Accomplished painter and illustrator Ernest L. Blumenschein carried the famous broken wagon wheel into Taos in 1898 and, thus, helped found the Taos Art Colony. His wife, Mary Shepard Green Blumenschein, won awards for her paintings in Paris before marrying Ernest in 1905. Their daughter, Helen, was an accomplished Taos artist and well-known for her work in preserving the history and archeology of Taos Valley. The Blumenscheins were one of the most influential artist-families in Taos.

In addition to his work at the Kit Carson Museums, Skip Miller has also directed the Taos Art Association, worked at the Tucson Museum of Art. He currently teaches ceramics and art history for the University of New Mexico Center for Graduate Studies and UNM, Taos. He studied at the University of New Mexico, the State University of New York, Alfred, N.Y., and the University of New Hampshire.

From 1981 to 1994, Elizabeth Cunningham curated and directed exhibitions for The Anschutz Collection of Denver, one of the finest private collections of Western American art in the world. She has also curated and directed international tours of the collection to Europe, China and the former Soviet Union. Currently, she is a special project contractor for the Museum of Fine Arts, Santa Fe, N.M., and is program coordinator for the University of New Mexico-Taos's Elderhostel program. Cunningham studied at the University of Colorado, the University of Denver, and the

University of Vienna, Austria. Cunningham and Miller lecture frequently on the Blumenscheins and the Taos Art Colony and have numerous publications between them.

To the editor,
A hearty thank you to the Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild for a marvelous show. It was one of the best exhibits of art I have ever attended. I marveled at the many hours of work, the vivid colors, and

\$500 CASH REWARD!

For information leading to arrest/indictment of person(s) involved in theft of unfinished (raw) steel castings for oil field pumping units taken from yard of **SCHIFFMAN MACHINE CO.** located on South Price Road at Pampa.

Anyone having information should contact the Gray County Sheriffs Office at (806)669-8022 or contact Bob Schiffman at (806)665-4322 or (806)669-7897.

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Soccer Speed Kick



(Special photos)

Pampa Super Playground Soccer Speed Kick was held recently to benefit the playground project. Speed Kick winners included: (Top) Keenen Lott, left, from Lefors, the Under 6 Boys division; Leslie McWilliams, Pampa, the 12-15 Girls division; (bottom) Stephanie Polasek, the Under 10 Girls — she is pictured with her brother Jonathon Polasek.

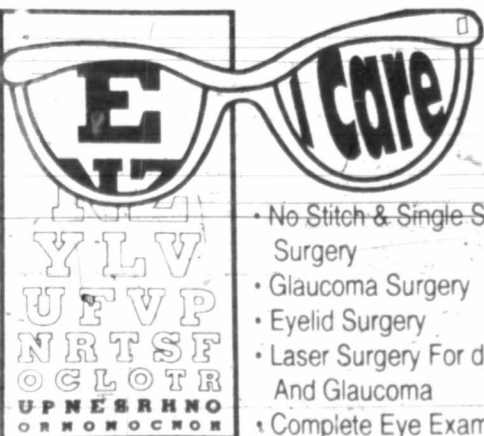
Girl Scout Camp Kiwanis looking to hold 70th anniversary event

AMARILLO — As Girl Scout Camp Kiwanis turns 70-years-old, it is looking for former campers, camp staff and leaders to help celebrate beginning at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24. Festivities will start at 3 p.m. with a trip down memory lane. Archival items will be on display in Great Hall, and visitors are encouraged to bring their own photos and memories to share. A catered barbecue dinner will be served at 5 p.m., and at 6:30 p.m. "Miller's Crossing" will be dedicated to the memory of Ray and Pat Miller (longtime camp ranger and council book-keeper who died in 1996). A good old fashioned campfire will follow at 7 p.m. Invitations are being mailed to all currently registered girls and adults, alumni and former camp staff. If you aren't sure that we have current addresses for you or someone you know was a former camper, staff member or leader, please call and give Texas Plains Girl Scout Council an updated address. Volunteers are also needed for camp hosts, servers, tour guides and other situations. For more information or to volunteer, call Natalie at the Program Center at (806) 356-0096 or 1-800-687-4475.



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE

LETTERS

Through movies and television we have become desensitized. Many Christians have become complacent. We have kept silent for too long, and our nations is suffering for it. If we don't stand up and fight for righteousness now, someday as our nation lies in ruin (and that may be soon), we'll wish we had. Then what will we tell our children? Proverbs 13:34
Debbie Taylor
Pampa

Lets help ALL OUR YOUTH and spend our tax money on education and rehabilitation. Our youth of Gray County are a valuable asset and too important to our future to do otherwise.
Ernest Wilkinson
Pampa

What a poor job of reporting!

To the editor,
In regard to the editorial in Sunday, Sept. 20, 1998, I would like to comment on the editorial bashing that the editor used in this article. To begin with, I noticed that the article was in bold type. Correct me if I'm wrong, but I believe this is very unusual. I can't remember a time when the editorial was in bold type.

I would like to ask the editor of she or any of her staff was at the school board meeting that she accuses Pat Kennedy of "gay bashing." I have been informed that there were no reports at this meeting and never did the topic of gays enter into the discussion. Neither was it ever a part of the issue.

Ms. Editor where did you get your information? What a poor type of reporting the news! I would also like to ask the school board members how they will react to this type of reporting? What if those had been a major issue? What will be their response to this and other issues that are falsely reported?

What happened to reporting the facts instead of a slanted view of what you thought might have taken place?
Wynola Sanders
Pampa

Trickle-down effect ...

To the editor,
Please know my opinion concerning President Bill Clinton: He should pay the proper price for his mistakes.

At this time when our society struggles with crime and just punishment, we need Congress to act with courage in supporting the peoples' trust that the law of our land cannot be broken with impunity, particularly by one sworn to uphold it.

The "trickle-down effect," of an unpunished, but obviously guilty president, would do nothing but harm our collective and individual way of life. Anger, frustration, bitterness and even hopelessness can be a result, especially among our youth.

Please act with all speed and due process to impeach President Clinton as provided for in our Constitution. Let the office "President of the United States of America," regain its honor.
Jerilyn Brooks
Pampa

PEDC, county boondoggle

To the editor,
As a supporter of Pampa Economic Development Corp., I was disturbed to read in the Pampa Daily News, that the board approved a grant to Gray County. This money should be spent for private enterprise. Private companies invest, make profits and pay taxes. City and counties do not. My hat off to Richard Stowers for voting against this issue.

This brings up the matter of a "lock down prison system" for juveniles requested by the Gray County Judge. The county does not have the expertise to run such a facility. This prison system will cost the Gray County taxpayers millions of dollars in the future. The only way to pay for it. You guessed it. A bond issue!! This large expense would only benefit a small group of two to four youth from our county.

A concerned resident ...

To the editor,
Me and my wife, Betty, were both born in Pampa and have lived here all our lives and raised and are raising 10 children right here and wouldn't want to live anywhere else on earth. In the past few years, I have had the unfortunate opportunity to use the facilities of our very good Columbia Medical Hospital here in Pampa.

I accidentally shot myself two years ago in January and have had four major surgeries and one minor surgery and the service I received every time was exemplary. I might add that Dr. Vijay Mohan has been my family doctor ever since me and my wife have been married and probably in my opinion is the best family practitioner in all the country.

But more important than that, he was right on the spot when I accidentally shot myself in the stomach. I honestly believe if it hadn't of been for God working through Dr. Mohan that day and others I wouldn't be here writing this letter today.

Now to get to where I'm going, first off Pampa and Gray County to ever loose the skill and knowledge of a surgeon and doctor as good as Dr. Mohan would be a very great loss for our community. Again, I say Dr. Mohan is a great asset to our community, a commodity that would be very hard to replace.

In 1982, I very severely broke my right hip and was taken to the hospital in Pampa and was examined by Dr. Mohan who is not an orthopedist (bone doctor) and at that time Pampa did not have one, an orthopedist, so Dr. Mohan advised the ambulance to take me to St. Anthony's in Amarillo and recommended Dr. Richard McKay to attend to me which was probably a blessing in disguise because Dr. McKay did an exemplary job putting me back together. In 1991, I had to have an artificial hip put in by Dr. McKay and haven't had a bit of trouble from it since.

Recently my grandson, Cory, was down with two other of our grandchildren from Elk City, Okla., visiting us. He was outside playing and fell and broke his right arm in two places. We took him to the hospital here in Pampa, but guess what? Pampa does not at this time have an orthopedist, so they put him in a splint and gave him some pain medicine and we took him to Elk City which is his home, but they have two orthopedists. (By the way, Elk City is a smaller town than Pampa.)

I always hear and read about our community trying to get new employment opportunities and industry to come to our hometown. I wonder if our not keeping a good orthopedist could have any bearing on some companies or industries coming to Pampa.
See LETTERS, Page 15

The Pampa News

Thank You, Readers for making us such a well established newspaper.



Thank You, Staff for making us a well-respected, professional journalistic organization.

Thank You, Friends for alerting us to stories, supplying photos, and assisting our staff.

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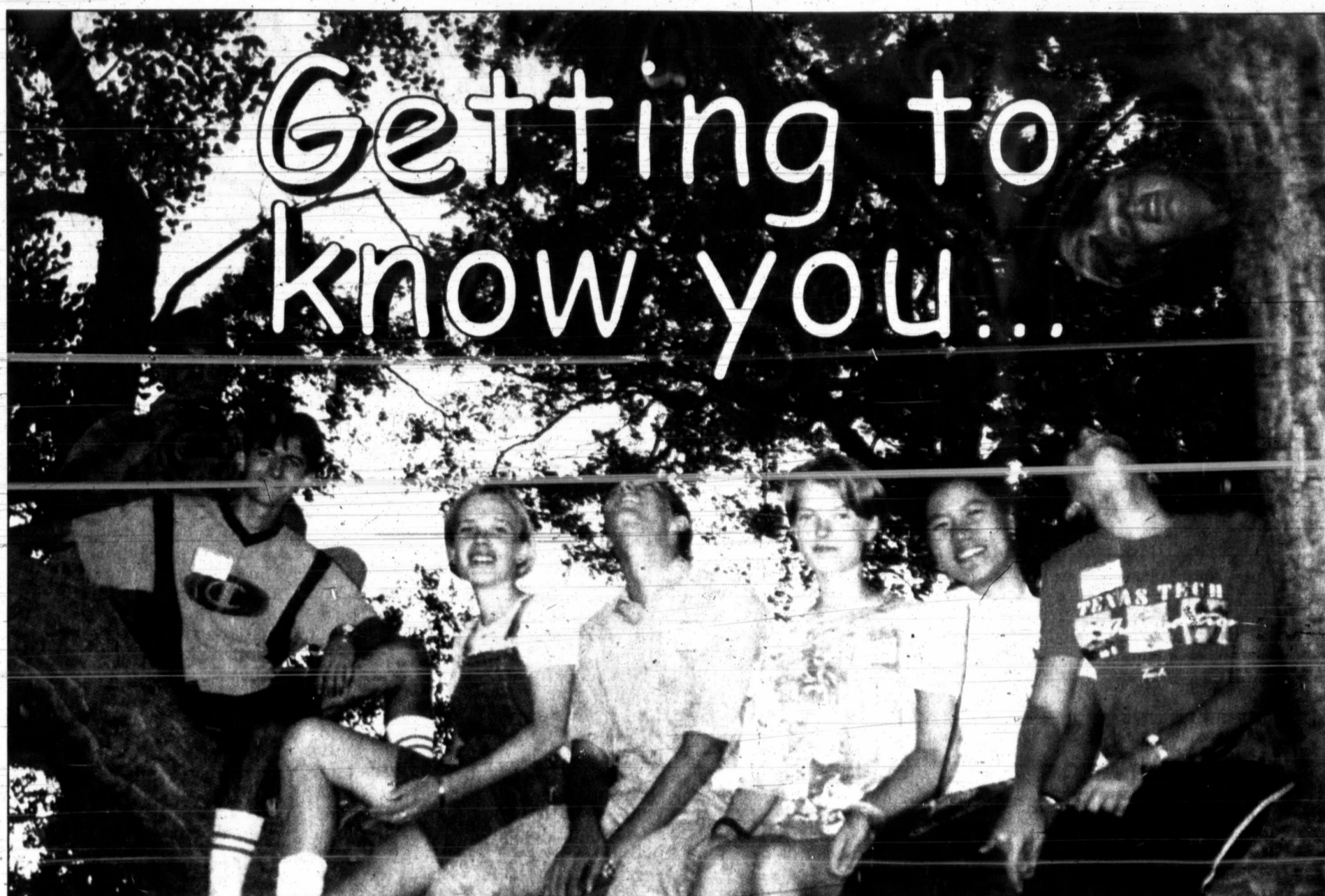
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LIFESTYLE



Sitting in a giant cottonwood tree are, left to right, Francesco Tronci, Hanna Vimpeli, Francesco Falcieri, Tanja Horsager, Oraphan Tungsomboon, Juliana Sa and Tineke Casneuf.

Joe Bill and Teda Seuhs of Miami provided a special ranch experience for 10 AFS exchange students in the Panhandle during orientation weekend held in Pampa Sept. 12 and 13. It all began several weeks before when Seuhs and her daughter Lacey, who is now an AFS student in

Switzerland, overheard one exchange student describe the Panhandle as being flat like a table top.

"They had to see the rolling pasture land," said Seuhs. So the Seuhs family along with a dozen or more relatives and friends set about to give the students from nine different countries an overnight, Texas

ranch experience.

After several hours of routine study from the manuals, the AFSers gathered at the sprawling ranch at Chicken Creek where a chuckwagon supper was being cooked over coals. They visited the horses and barn, watched the fish jump for food in the lake, sang songs and cooked doughboys

and s'mores around a campfire, and caught fish in the early morning sunlight. They vowed to return.



Tineke Casneuf said her smaller English saddle and taller, thinner horses in Belgium made riding a Texas horse a challenge at first. Juliana Sa, Brazil; Tanja Horsager, Denmark; and Francesco Tronci, Italy, petted the horse but not from the saddle.

Raphael Steiner, Switzerland, shows off his multi-colored perch.



Ewa Leijonmarck, Sweden, leads the group on the log-balancing trip across the lake.

.....

A group of students from nine different countries get a chance to experience ranch life in the panhandle.

.....



Hanna Vimpeli, Finland; Ewa Leijonmarck, Sweden; and Tanja Horsager, Denmark, throw food to the fish and ducks.



Eating — in not quite chuckwagon style — are, left to right, Francesco Falcieri, Tanja Horsager, Tineke Casneuf, Oraphan Tungsomboon and Francesco Tronci.

Story and photos contributed by Darlene Birkes.



Amy Michelle Simpson and Michael Jason Marsh

Simpson-Marsh

Amy Michelle Simpson and Michael Jason Marsh, both of Pampa, were wed Sept. 9 in McCarley Park in Pampa with Bob Muns, justice of the peace, officiating.

The matron of honor was Katy Myers of Pampa. The flower girl was Madison Myers of Pampa.

The best man was Calvin Myers of Pampa.

Registering guests was Haley Simpson, sister of the bride of Booker.

A reception was held following the service in the gazebo at the park with Debbie Myers, Sharon Cook and Melody Youree, all of Pampa, serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Dan and Kathy Rose of Pampa and Melvin and Demetra Simpson of Booker and is the granddaughter of W.C. and Rae Simpson of McLean. She is currently employed at Rose's Sew and Vac.

The groom is the son of Mike and Linda Marsh of Pampa and is the grandson of Earlene Mortimer of Keller. He is currently employed at Nickles Industrial.

The couple intend to make their home in Pampa.



Kari Kathleen Brasier and Joel S. Wilson

Brasier-Wilson

Kari Kathleen Brasier and Joel S. Wilson, both of Pampa, were wed Oct. 2 at the Chamber of Commerce in Pampa with Bob Muns of Pampa officiating.

The maid of honor was Melanie Leigh Brasier of Amarillo. The bridesmaid was Dena Ann Brasier of Pampa. The flower girl was Amanda Leigh Brasier of Pampa.

The best man was Walter Wilson of McAlester, Okla. The groomsmen was Dallas Hardin of Miami.

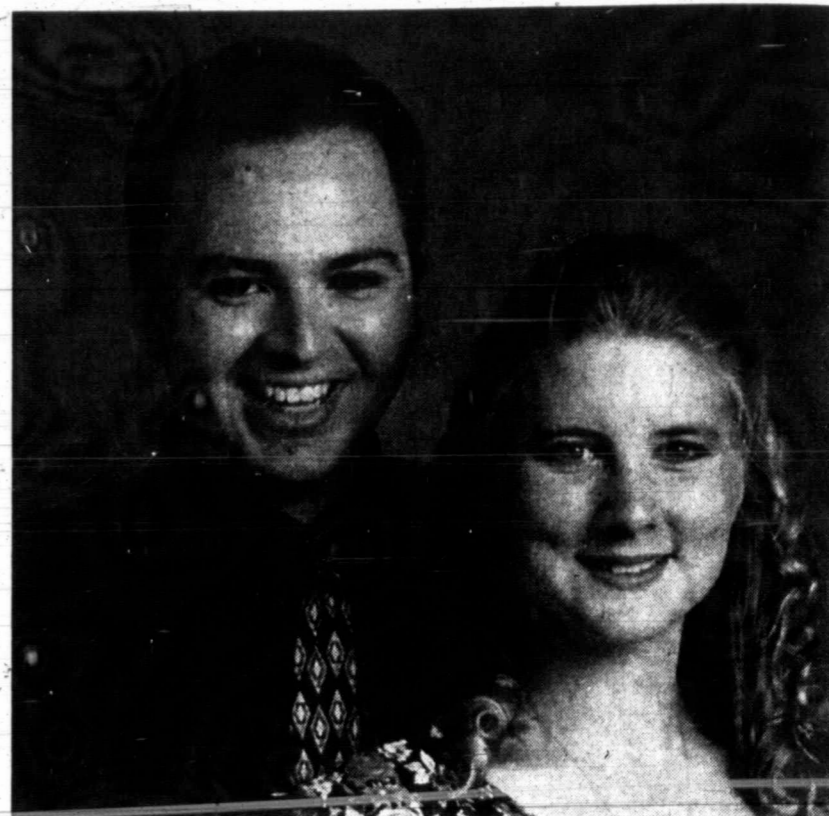
The ushers were David O'Brien and Robert Taylor, both of Pampa. Registering guests were Valerie O'Brien and Kaitlyn Taylor O'Brien, both of Pampa.

A reception was held following the service with Shawna Hardin of Miami and Tracy Shanks of Pampa serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Brenda Taylor of Pampa and Darrell Brasier of LaSalle, Colo., and is the granddaughter of Rudy and Dene Taylor of Pampa. She graduated from West Texas A&M University, receiving a bachelor of science degree in social work in the fall of 1997. She is currently employed with Children's Protective Services.

The groom is the son of Walter Wilson of McAlester. He is currently employed as an Emergency Communications dispatcher for the City of Pampa.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone Park, Wyo., and intend to make their home in Pampa.



Malissia Lee Wildman and Daniel Jacob Aranda

Wildman-Aranda

Malissia Lee Wildman and Daniel Jacob Aranda plan to wed Dec. 26 in Holy Cross Church in Las Cruces, N.M.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wildman of Las Cruces, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barrett of Pampa and is the great-granddaughter of Martha Matheny and Ruth Barrett, both of Pampa, and Betty Wildman of Albuquerque, N.M.

The prospective groom is the son of Joyce Aranda and Dan Aranda, both of Las Cruces.

Newsmakers

MCLEAN, Va. — Outstanding America program recently announced its 1998 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. Among those named to this year's publication are: **Dan Clayton Powell of Pampa** and **Jeffrey Curtis Miller of Lefors.**

Since 1966, OYA has honored men and women between the ages of 21 and 40 who have distinguished themselves in service to their communities, in professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation. Nominations originate from political leaders, college and university officials, clergymen, business leaders and civic groups and organizations.

NORFOLK, Va. — Navy Petty Officer Second Class **William Stanley**, 1987 Pampa High School graduate and son of Jerry and Margo Stanley of Pampa, recently received a Letter of Commendation while assigned with Strike Fighter Squadron 147, Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif.

Stanley was recognized for superior performance of duty. Displaying remarkable dedication and initiative, Stanley consistently performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner.

Stanley joined the Navy in January 1988.

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Army Private **Antonio Campos**, son of Tony Campos of Pampa and Presentation Robledo of Brownwood, recently graduated from basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus.

During the course of instruction, Campos received training in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid and Army history and traditions.

The infantryman developed basic combat skills and battlefield operations and tactics and experience using various weapons and weapons defenses available to the infantry crewman.

Campos graduated from Brownwood High School in 1998.

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M University recently awarded more than 2,000 diplomas during summer commencement ceremonies.

Students receiving degrees included: **John Kyle Sparkman**, bachelor of science degree in biomedical sciences, of Pampa.

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M University recently announced its Distinguished Student honor roll for the 1998 summer semester.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must maintain a 3.25 grade point ratio. Students named to the list included: **Alan Obie-Jake Spotts** of Pampa.

CANYON — West Texas A&M University awarded 274 diplomas during commencement ceremonies held recently.

Students receiving degrees included: **Melanie Brasier**, bachelor of science degree, **Danielle Jacobs**, BS degree, **Cheryl Morelan**, bachelor of medical technology degree, **David Pink**, bachelor of general studies degree, and **Jamie Winborne**, BGS degree, all of Pampa; and **Tanya Larkin**, master of arts degree, of Skellytown.

Lifestyles Policies

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



Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rheams

Rheams anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rheams celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Oct. 3, 1998. Children of the couple and Pat Stewart hosted the reception.

Ken Rheams and Stephanie Stewart were married Sept. 30, 1973, at Pampa. The couple have been Pampa residents for the past 23 years and are members of St. Paul United Methodist Church.

The Rheams own Rheams Diamond Shop in Pampa.

Children of the couple are Kim and Charles Grimsley of Pampa and Matt Rheams of Lubbock. They have one grandchild.

PET of the WEEK



Pick Me! Pick Me! ... This 2-3 year old terrier cross is ready for a home. He is a very sweet dog with a calm personality.

For information about these pets or any other **Contact the Animal Shelter at 669-5775** or come by their location at Hobart Street Park. Office hours are Monday-Friday 5 p.m.-6 p.m.; Sat., Sun. & Holidays 11 a.m.-12 noon and 4 p.m.-5 p.m.

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Menus

Oct. 5-9

<p>Pampa Schools MONDAY Breakfast: Breakfast pizza. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, carrots, mixed fruit, hot rolls.</p> <p>TUESDAY Breakfast: Toast, peanut butter. Lunch: Spaghetti, meat sauce, green beans, diced pears, garlic bread sticks.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, biscuit, sausage patty. Lunch: Hamburgers, French fries, burger salad, pickle slices, cherry cobbler.</p> <p>THURSDAY Breakfast: Waffle sticks, syrup. Lunch: Pigs-in-a-blanket, corn, blackeyed peas, fresh fruit.</p> <p>FRIDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast. Lunch: Taco Bell burrito, tossed salad, Spanish rice, pineapple.</p> <p>Lefors Schools MONDAY Breakfast: Toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Soft tacos, cheese, beans, salad, fruit, milk.</p> <p>TUESDAY Breakfast: Rölls, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Steakfingers, whipped potatoes, spinach, rolls, fruit, milk.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Spaghetti or lasagna, green beans, garlic toast, salad, fruit, milk.</p> <p>THURSDAY Breakfast: Ham, eggs, toast, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Fish, mixed vegetables, coleslaw, fruit, milk.</p> <p>FRIDAY Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Ham and cheese sandwiches, pickles, salad, fruit, milk.</p>	<p>Meals on Wheels MONDAY Chicken chow mien, hominy, egg rolls, sugarless cake.</p> <p>TUESDAY Hamburgers, tator tots, pineapple.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Chili bake, pinto beans, cornbread, peanut butter cookies.</p> <p>THURSDAY Sausage and gravy, hash browns, green beans, pudding.</p> <p>FRIDAY Chopped sirloin, mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, English peas, pears.</p> <p>Senior Citizens MONDAY Chicken fried steak or chicken/ham tetrazzini, mashed potatoes, beets, fried okra, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, cherry orchard bars or custard cups, hot rolls or cornbread.</p> <p>TUESDAY Taco salad or lasagna roll-ups, onion potatoes, green beans, chuckwagon corn, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, black forest cake or tapioca cups, hot rolls, jalapeno cornbread or cornbread.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, fried okra, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, cherry cobbler or rainbow cake, hot rolls or cornbread.</p> <p>THURSDAY Chicken strips or Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, buttered squash, broccoli casserole, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, Boston creme pie or cherry cheesecake, hot rolls or cornbread.</p> <p>FRIDAY Fried cod fish or spaghetti with meat sauce, potato wedges, winter blend, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, carrot cake or vanilla pudding cups, garlic toast, hot rolls or cornbread.</p>
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Simply Stunning makeover mavens power in Hollywood

By FRANCINE PARNES
By The Associated Press

If California is the land of beautiful people, a trio of beauty experts would like to take partial credit. For Hollywood's finest, or, for that matter, anyone with sufficient means to say, "Charge it," looking lovely comes via a threesome of pros known as Simply Stunning.

For wardrobe Paige Snear Apar, hair stylist Sharon Levin-Grabow, and makeup artist Paule McKenna, keeping Tinseltown beautiful is their business.

Perfection has its price. You won't get gorgeous via Simply Stunning for less than \$600. That's for hair styling, a makeup session, and a couple of wardrobe consultations, including sifting through the tops already in your closet.

"That's for the absolute minimum," says Apar, who stands ready to help you hunt for the perfect outfit. For a one-on-one Beverly Hills shophaton, with all the trimmings, her day rate is \$750.

Apar's clientele demand clothes that are strictly of the moment. They're "the type of people who go to the galas and balls, weddings and fund raisers," she says.

She and her colleagues do earn their keep.

"I work my butt off. I am the help," says Levin-Grabow, the hair stylist. "I'm there to make whoever I'm working on feel good and look good. We transform them."

"It's instant gratification. You know that when they're done, they're happy. You can see the confidence in themselves growing," she says.

About two years ago on the set of the TV tabloid, "Hard Copy," the dynamic threesome decided to combine forces.

"These three women constantly stay abreast of every single change in fashion, hair and makeup," says Terry Murphy, a daily client of the trio while she appeared on the show. "That's why I look put together. That's why people call and ask who does my hair, who does my makeup, where do I get my clothes," Murphy says.

They keep current on the trends (Levin-Grabow says Madonna's uncombed-out ringlets typify today's rage for romance), but more to the point, they create the

trends, says makeup artist McKenna.

"A lot of magazines call for advice or our view of the current styles in fashion, beauty, and makeups. A lot of times when you work with a celebrity, you have to create a look for them. And other people tend to follow it," she says.

Perfection has its price. You won't get gorgeous via Simply Stunning for less than \$600. That's for hair styling, a makeup session, and a couple of wardrobe consultations ...

Not just for celebrities, but also for wannabes and even mere mortals — that's where the Simply Stunning experience comes in.

"We're trying to make the Hollywood experience and industry-caliber styling accessible to everybody who wants a makeover," Apar says, be it "the professional, the socialite, the homemaker, the husband who wants to spoil his wife, or vice versa."

Well, maybe not everybody. Clients of Simply Stunning are "people who frequent events and need to almost reinvent themselves to keep it exciting," says Apar. "You never see them in the same outfit twice. It's money, money, money, and fortunately they have it. With the caliber of clients we're talking about, cost is not an issue."

To step out stunningly for Oscar night '98, Allegra Curtis (daughter of Tony) ran up a tab of \$700 for hair and makeup and \$1,800 for help with wardrobing. Determined to make a smashing entrance on the red carpet, Curtis arrived in an \$1,800 Halston gown on loan from the Fred Hayman store in Beverly Hills and borrowed baubles — a \$5.5 million diamond necklace and \$1.5 million bracelet, both from Harry Winston.

Celebrities and "the types of people that photographers would want to photograph" says Apar, are lucky. They can get away with borrowing clothes and jewels.

"I do have connections with L.A. and New York designers and manufacturers, where I can borrow garments — down to the jewelry for celebrities going to events — in exchange

for the exposure," says Apar. If they know what to do, it's because they should. For TV, Apar has dressed Kate Jackson and Tracy Ullman, while Levin-Grabow says that Hillary Clinton, Brooke Shields, Lynn Redgrave and Leeza Gibbons have trusted her with their tresses.

Emergencies arise on the set of a TV show or commercial. So, what's their must-have tool?

"We often use top-stick tape to secure necklines, to hold blouses shut, to keep from exposing too much of a good thing, and to hold neckerchiefs in place," says Apar. "We buy it by the truckload. It's the cure-all."

Also in her emergency bag you'll find heavy black duct tape ("instead of a bra, for extra push-up cleavage"), and a black magic marker ("great for stains on a black dress").

Where to shop when looking less than perfect is not even an option? "If I have free rein, we do Rodeo Drive," says Apar. "I cut to the chase, and we go right to Valentino. If (the client) has the money."

"We spend the entire day out," says Apar. The escapade starts around 9:30 a.m., when she picks up her client in her Chevy Blazer, which she calls "my urban tank."

Lunch? Spago, of course. But not too many detours, says Apar. "We're on the quest for the perfect dress."

Levin-Grabow says one of her most exciting gigs was coiffing "Entertainment Tonight" producers for the 1998 Oscars.

"It was very exciting, given the fact that you are right in the thick of it," she says. "Everybody has the most gorgeous clothes and the best jewelry and you make a lot of money. A lot of money."

Such as?

"I actually got \$900 for blowing out Donna Karan's hair once in the morning and once in the evening for a fashion show she did," says Levin-Grabow.

Makeup artist McKenna, who runs a salon in Beverly Hills, has worked with Tina Turner, Demi Moore, Jean-Claude Van Damme and Jane Seymour.

McKenna, who spent years beautifying models on "Star Search," says "Pressure is the job." She recalls a particularly bumpy ride when "we were doing 15 super-models on a high-speed boat, so they would be ready by the time they got off," she says. "The boat was rocking, the models were sliding, and it was windy. But it was fun."

On their collective resume, "We have worked on hundreds of fashion shoots for magazines including Vogue and Elle," says Apar. She's also styled clothes on more than 50 commercials.

TV presents its own particular challenges. With the tight frames of the small screen, what little shows has to be perfect. "Our ultimate goal is to get clothing with a perfect, perfect fit, almost like it's painted on. The appearance should be flawless, so as not to distract," says Apar.

4-H Futures & Features

Dates

Oct. 4 - Beef Project window display set-up, 2 p.m.; Prime Time window display set-up, 2 p.m., FirstBank Southwest
5 - Gray County Achievement Event, 6:30 p.m., Devil's Rope Museum, McLean
6 - 4-H Dog Project, 7 p.m., Bull Barn

Re-enrollment

If you have not re-enrolled for the current 4-H year, you will be dropped from the mailing list. If you would like to re-enroll or enroll as a 4-H member, drop by the Extension office at the Courthouse Annex, Hwy 60 East, and pick up a form or call 669-8033 and one can be mailed to you.

4-H Dog Project

The Gray County 4-H Dog Project will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Bull Barn. The project will meet each Tuesday night thereafter through Nov. 24.

Do not bring your dog, but do bring vaccination records including rabies shots. All interested people are invited to attend.

Show your pride in America! Please don't litter.

Fashion experts say line between casual, dressy beginning to blur

By The Associated Press

Casual wear — whether for sports, for the street, or just hanging out — continues to work its way to the front of the closet.

The line between dressing up or down is beginning to blur, says Jack Herschlag, executive director of the National Association of Men's Sportswear Buyers. "As the streetwear market becomes more classic, the upscale market becomes more accepting of streetwear attitude, in moderate doses."

The sweater is a key item in this melding of styles, for both men and women. One example is the pale gray lambswool turtleneck, paired with a rather dressy heather gray wool double-face trench coat, both by Donna Karan for DKNY Men. Another is an Aran-knit zippered cardigan in tweeded wool by Perry Ellis, also for men. An attractive choice for women is Eileen Fisher's easy fitting V-neck heathered wool-mohair sweater with matching scarf.

Of course there are plenty of items for true casual or sports activities, such as the High Sierra wool sweaters with classic Nordic snowflake designs for both men and women from Mervyn's

California.

The work-leisure ethic continues its shakeup with hip youngsters taking over traditional work wear as trendy uniforms. Dickies, which has been making overalls, khaki pants and work shirts for blue collar workers for generations, finds itself the sought-after purveyor of clothes for street chic. Among current favorites are drawstring cargo pants and the Sta-Nu Eisenhower denim jacket. Asked by Forbes magazine why the kids are attracted to his old-line brand, Dickies CEO Philip Williamson said simply, "I think they like the real thing."

Something along the same line but created new to look old is the Surplus Pant (singular) from Old Navy. The pants come in a variety of colors in twill for everyone: men, women, boys, girls and babies. Women also can select corduroy and denim, and they can choose from a couple of boot cut models.

Meanwhile, for another touch of the real thing, consider the Tilley Hat, a top seller from Tilley Endurables. In olive, khaki, or navy, the T3 model is ventilated with a 2 3/4-inch brim and is said by the maker to be virtually indestructible. Tilley pledges to replace the hat free if it ever wears out.

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2 5 x 7's
8 King Size Wallets
8 Regular Size Wallets

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Top O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center
Seventh Annual Fundraiser
Work by Love
Featuring
Norma McCorvey

Jane Roe of the Supreme Court decision,
Roe v. Wade
Thursday, October 15 at 7 p.m.
Pampa Middle School Auditorium
Tickets available at The Gift Box or by calling 669-2229

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

500 N. SOMERVILLE 669-7378

GOSPEL MEETING

OCTOBER 4TH - 9TH

EVANGELIST ~ JERRY FITE OF PASADENA TEXAS

OCTOBER 4 ~ SUNDAY MORNING BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
OCTOBER 4 ~ SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP 10:40 A.M.
"TO WHOM BE THE GLORY"
OCTOBER 4 ~ SUNDAY EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 P.M.
"EROSION OF THE FAITH"
OCTOBER 5 ~ MONDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M.
"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH"
OCTOBER 6 ~ TUESDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M.
"THE WHOLE COUNSEL OF GOD"
OCTOBER 7 ~ WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M.
"HOW SHALL A YOUNG MAN CLEANSE HIS WAY?"
OCTOBER 8 ~ THURSDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M.
"WHAT IS FELLOWSHIP"
OCTOBER 9 ~ FRIDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M.
"WHY NOT TONIGHT"

Home Fire Drill Is Important Preparation for the Real Thing

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet the majority of your readers think they'd be able to find their way out of their home quickly and safely if a fire broke out late at night. The sad truth is, only a small percentage of the population is actually prepared to do so. If there were a real fire, that lack of preparation could cost them their lives.

Let me share some frightening numbers with you. The nonprofit National Fire Protection Association asked a similar question in a survey, and our worst fears were confirmed. Although most people feel relatively safe from fire, only 16 percent of those who responded had planned and actually practiced how they'd escape if they had a fire in their home. That means nearly 85 percent of the population will be woefully ill-prepared if fire strikes.

And ill-prepared they are: The fact is, eight out of 10 fire deaths in the United States take place in the home. For that reason, it's critical that all of us practice how we'd escape in the event of a home fire, and then practice an alternative escape route in case the first one is blocked. The only sure way to know is to physically practice escaping before there's a fire. In other words: Hold a home fire drill.

Abby, your readers will have an opportunity during this coming Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-10, to join others in their communities in planning and practicing their own home fire drills at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 7, during the North America-wide Great Escape Fire Drill. As



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

the official sponsor of Fire Prevention Week for more than 70 years, NFPA has teamed up with fire departments all across the United States and Canada that will sound their alarms to signal the start of this first unified community fire drill. Individual families can then begin their fire drill at home. Information about each community's participation will be publicized locally.

Fire drills are the "Great Escape." I hope none of your readers will have to experience escaping a real fire. But it's something they all need to know they can do, and the Great Escape fire drill is a safe way to find out.

GEORGE D. MILLER, PRESIDENT, NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATION

DEAR GEORGE: Thank you for this important reminder. And readers, don't forget to change the batteries in your smoke detectors. They are your first line of defense against home fires, but only if they're in

working order.

PONDER THIS: "Be grateful for each new day. A new day that you have never lived before. Twenty-four new, fresh, unexplored hours to use usefully and profitably. We can squander, neglect or use it. Life will be richer or poorer by the way we use today."

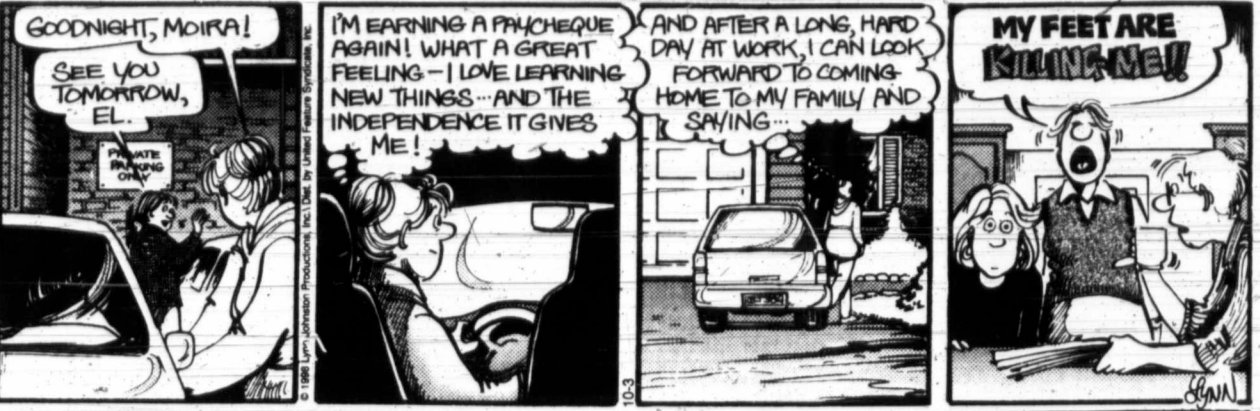
"Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could; some blunders and absurdities crept in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day. You shall begin it well and serenely and with too high a spirit to be encumbered with your old nonsense." (Ralph Waldo Emerson)

DEAR ABBY: I just finished the letter about women wearing decorative pins on the left side. I wonder if most women wear them on the left for the same reason that I do: My purse strap goes over my right shoulder, and I don't want it to catch on my pin.

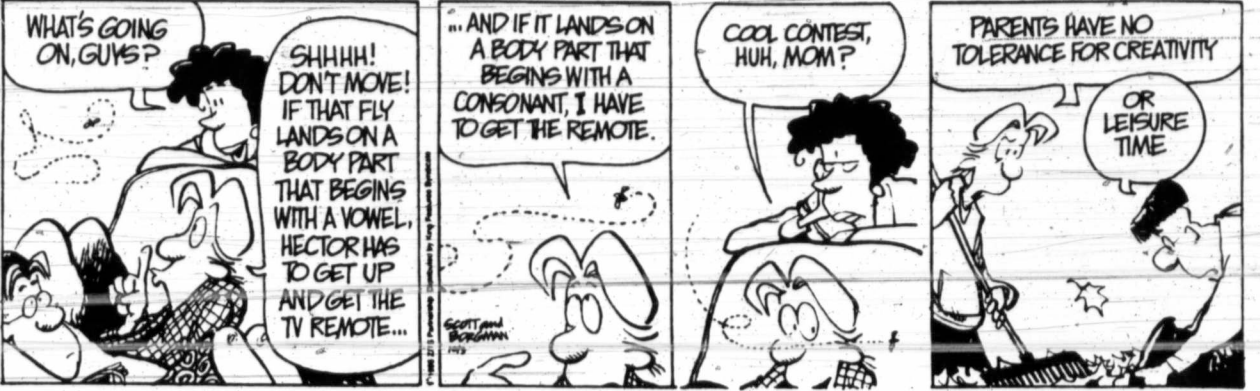
JAYNE COLLETT, SPRINGFIELD, MO. DEAR HAL, RHONDA AND JAYNE: To each his or her own, but I don't want to get stuck on the subject of pins.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

For Better or For Worse



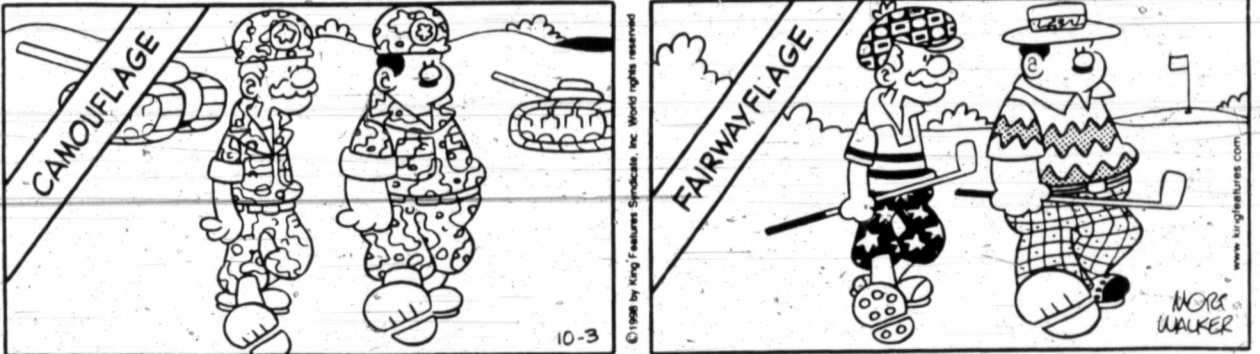
Zits



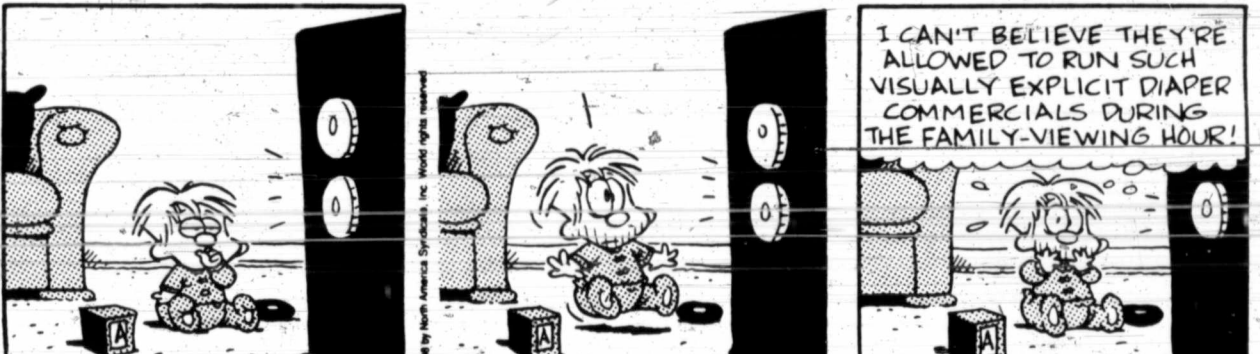
Garfield



Beetle Bailey



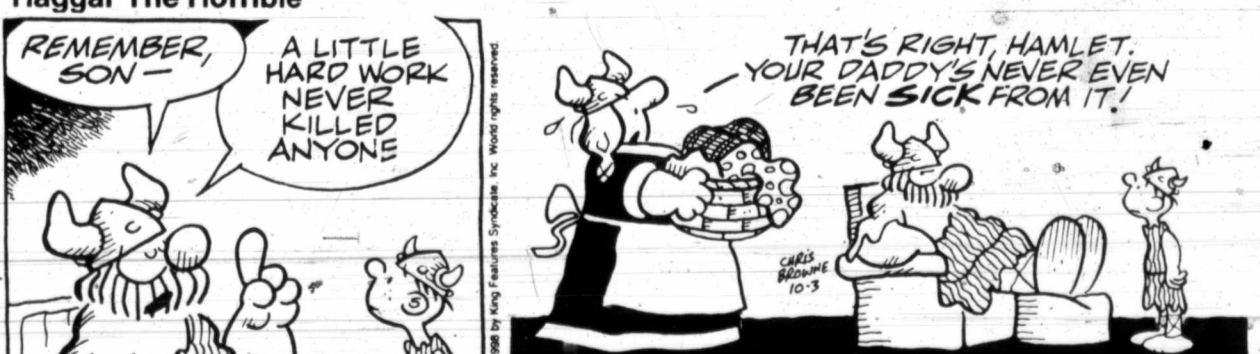
Marvin



B.C.



Hagar The Horrible



Peanuts



Blondie



MallardFilmore



Horoscope

MONDAY, OCT. 5, 1998

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

***** Pressure to produce weighs heavily on your shoulders. Friends distract you, and calls from a distance leave you dwelling on your thoughts. The unexpected runs very high. Your discipline makes or breaks you. Know when to withdraw and concentrate your efforts. Tonight: You call the shots.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** Think through recent decisions. A boss is cranky and unpredictable. Be intuitive; any other approach creates an uproar for you. A partner surprises you with an unusual show of support. Someone might ask you to be more self-disciplined and less indulgent. Tonight: Take a back seat.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

***** Excitement surrounds desires. You might believe that someone finally appreciates you. But be careful; you could distort information. Remember, you can't change a leopard's spots. Creativity and ingenuity mix. You are on a winning path; go for it. Tonight: Accept an intriguing invitation!

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** Take the financial and professional lead. Others recognize that you have their best interests in mind. Pressure remains intense, as people make demands from all directions. Consider bringing work home or to someplace where you can focus. Tonight: Get the job done well!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** Reach out for someone. Change plans, if need be. The unexpected runs riot, but you work well with it. Your ingenuity surges as you determine your options. A friend surprises you; know what you want here. Tonight: Willingly make any necessary adjustments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

***** One-to-one relating solves both financial and emotional problems. Recognize that your willingness to be innovative separates you from the pack. Listen carefully to a partner when it comes to money. Pressure to secure finances builds. Make wise choices. Tonight: Together, liberate counts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** Others seem to have a strong agenda. Talks are animated and direct. Open up creativity, and let go of previous ideas. The more progressive you are, the greater the likelihood of solving a problem. Pressure from others remains high. Tonight: Juggle demands and fun!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** Pace yourself. Recognize just how much you need to get done. Understand your limits and energy levels. Refuse to let someone pressure you. Make work your highest

priority. Unusual flexibility marks success under the current circumstances. Tonight: Run errands on the way home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** Take in the big picture. Be willing to do unusual things. Remember, effectiveness counts at work. You might be taken aback by someone's choices. Count on a friend who really cares about you. Push comes to shove with a loved one or child. Tonight: Get into some play.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** Build on existing foundations, though there is a side of you that wants to rebel. Rely on your conservative streak to carry you through a money whirlwind. Intuition gives you guidance with a boss or someone whom you put on a pedestal. Tonight: Roll on home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** Your unpredictability causes others to stop and think. Take an overview with a friend and a long-term desire. Your attachments swing from one to another. Life's demands put you on overload. Express your caring to someone who is at a distance. Tonight: With a friend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** Take care of finances. You have a strong intuitive sense of what is going on around you. Listen carefully to a boss who has good ideas about which way to proceed. Money demands are making you feel stressful and more sensitive than usual. Tonight: Review your budget.

Crossword Puzzle

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Not barefoot
- 5 "Mystery" host
- 9 Toil
- 10 Cup, perhaps
- 12 Pep up
- 13 Chan player
- 14 Greed
- 16 Minuscule base
- 17 Decimal
- 18 Astrology charts
- 20 Cleared
- 22 Pre-Easter buys
- 23 In reserve
- 25 Back
- 28 Outcry
- 32 Georgia neighbor
- 34 George's brother
- 35 Make schnitzel
- 36 Annual book
- 38 Ryan's daughter
- 40 Spirit
- 41 Rude look
- 42 Pandora's discovery
- 43 Landers and Lee
- 44 Appointment

DOWN

- 1 Thin cut



Yesterday's Answer

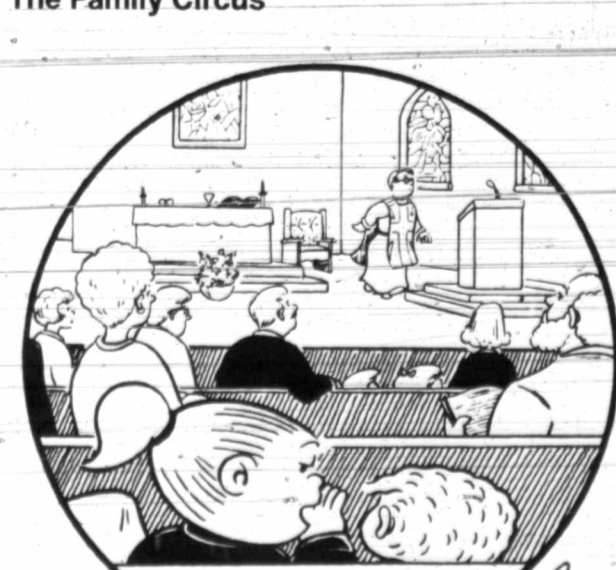
- 2 Expensive cigar
- 3 Finished
- 4 Inhabitant
- 5 Gave a PG to
- 6 -Jima
- 7 Region of Ireland
- 8 Albania neighbor
- 9 List of candidates
- 11 Attire
- 15 Will
- 19 Brain-storm
- 21 Aching
- 24 Put in a
- 25 vise
- 26 Book
- 27 "The Joy Club"
- 29 Manhattan
- 30 buyer
- 31 Pool aids
- 33 Titles
- 37 Edison preceder
- 39 Fancy planter

Marmaduke



"I'm trying to record a message on the answering machine, but Marmaduke keeps chiming in."

The Family Circus



"This is the part he gets to make up by himself."

STUMPED?

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

By T We recor issue missi copie
Hot (C collect radio Data 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. Gold Coj Soun The (Co collec 1. Hill. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. Platir Cop Sounc Hot (Co plied 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. CAP) comes a despera prone a a futile Slow frantic r with th touchin eerily n gesture someone "It lox of feeli Hamiltu been stu 1960s. an abiliti how the feelings The s touchin format phants c was a "Africa" made 1 Pictures IMAX is The 4c May an Africa, Australi over six al nation narrated plays Co series "Nine." The Hamiltu Save the film eventual family, c movie's Follow matriarc movie ai of eleph death, ar mysterie The ca and her bleac elephant trunks e the bon skull an pieces of Dougl

AGRICULTURE

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT (BULL)

Outlook: The "bull" has resided in our wheat box all this month. I anticipate it could stay there for a while. The bears have trouble understanding how this wheat market could rally 30 cents, over 10%, with such a large carryover stock. My contention is these large supplies are old news and already in the market. After all, prices have been falling all this year. The futures market looks ahead, and if one looks ahead he can see declining world supplies and poor crops in Russia, China, Canada, and the Ukraine. While the export lineup has been less than stellar, it is already beginning to show signs of life. All this combined with lower planted North American winter wheat acreage. The world can ill-afford any, even minor, weather problems this coming growing season. Buy the breaks!

Strategy:

Hedgers: Our recommendation is the same; sell your cash wheat always maintain ownership (in a limited risk fashion) with the simultaneous purchase of call options. March at the money call options at about 15 cents a bushel look cheap to me for five months ownership.

Traders: We remain long December Minneapolis at 327 or lower. Risk to 312 for near term profit objective above 355. We also own March 280 wheat calls (Chicago) at 12 1/2 cents. Hold with no stop (this is a limited position).

CORN (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: Look for a choppy affair here. The USDA is looking for a large crop. This month they increased their corn crop estimate to 9,738 billion bushels, the second largest ever. Additionally, the government LDP program will stimulate cash sales at harvest. Yet, this market has stubbornly refused to trade at new low process despite this negative news and in the thick of harvest. I believe this market is telling us that while this is a large crop, it probably is not as big as the government estimate. This is in the sense we get in talking with

farmers in different locations. Look for a trading range affair over the coming weeks.

Strategy:

Hedgers: We have totally liquidated all short futures hedges and sold all put options recommended at various times and process throughput the crop year. If you followed our advice you would have been able to bank about \$1 in total profits on these hedges for this year.

Traders: I still do not see any high potential trades in the corn market at the present time.

SOYBEANS (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: Early yield reports are generally pretty good and confirm the outlook for a record large at 2.9 bushels. Yet, this market seems stubborn, and like corn has resisted making new lows. I think the market has already made a significant pre-harvest low, and while it will chop around, it will have trouble going much higher or much lower in the coming weeks. This year could be a similar to the previous record crop of 1994, which also registered a major bottom at harvest near \$5.25/bushel. It did not go up much until early 1995, however, when it commenced on a multi-year rally which did not end until the balance of 1998.

Strategy:

Hedgers: We are totally out of all hedges with a net result of over \$1 /bushel futures profits. Add this profit to your ultimate selling price and consider this a successful hedge.

Traders: We remain long November of 1999 soybeans from under 570. Be prepared to risk at least 20 cents and consider this a long-term trade.

CATTLE (BULL)

Outlook: The cash market had bottomed, but struggled last week after briefly trading above \$60. The Cattle on Feed Report was considered bearish, and the market has corrected its recent strong rally, albeit reluctantly. I feel this is a market in transition. Transition from large front-end loaded supplies and heavy weights to much tighter supplied on the come. The bears are mak-

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

ing their last hurrah, and soon slaughter ready prices should move back above \$60 and stay there. Packers seem more willing buyers, and will lose the control they have enjoyed for a very long time now. There has been a lot of breeding herd (cow) liquidation this year, and the reduced cow slaughter indicates this is close to over as well. The placements into feedlots are down dramatically. All in all, the supply situation looks bullish, and if demand can stay on track, this market is on track for higher prices to come.

Strategy:

Feeders: At current futures

prices, for December forward we still suggest accepting the risk of the marketplace with no new hedges.

Cow/calf operators: Feed prices and the cost of money remain very cheap, both strong positives for feeders. Cattle feeders, you should remain in previously recommended buy-hedges in the October forward which we placed on a scale down from 69 down to 66. Sell these as you buy replacements.

Traders: Look to be a buyer of November feeder cattle futures at 6995 or lower. Be prepared to risk 180 points for an eventual objective above 7500.

Two new members on AQHA board

AMARILLO — Two new members have joined the American Quarter Horse Association board of directors. C. Berry Madden of Humble, Tex., and Frank Merrill of Purcell, Okla., have been named to the board.

Madden is a member of the Texas Quarter Horse Association and has been a member of AQHA since 1991. He is a past member of the AQHA Racing Committee and is president of the North American Warehouse in Humble. In 1997, Madden sponsored a horse giveaway program at Manor Downs and Sam Houston Race Park designed to involve people who had never owned a race horse before.

Merrill has been an AQHA member for more than 30 years and has served on the AQHA Show and Contest Committee, the Public Information Committee, Racing Committee, Racing Council and the Stud Book and Registration Committee.

He is a past president of the Oklahoma Quarter Horse Association and a past director and executive committee member of the National Cutting Horse Association. Merrill has been involved with the Oklahoma Quarter Horse Youth Association for several years and has donated many hours to the American Quarter Horse Foundation.

New, better soybean now a top priority

ST. LOUIS — U.S. Farmers responsible for investing the soybean checkoff have decided that developing a new, better soybean is a top priority for its upcoming fiscal year.

Farmer-leaders of the United Soybean Boars (USB) approved that action and a noteworthy list of plans for 1999 during its recent board of directors meeting held in St. Louis.

"Our customers, both here in the U.S. and throughout the world, are demanding a better soybean," says USB's Chairman Byron Lemoine, a soybean farmer from Hamburg, La. "We're going to lead that change in order to keep U.S. soybean farmers on top as the world's preferred supplier of quality soybeans."

Two of USB's program committees approved new action and budget plans that are designed, in part, to gradually change the major composition of soybeans grown in the U.S. For example, foreign buyers want higher levels of protein and improved digestibility in soybeans to feed livestock and poultry. Major U.S. food processors in the U.S. want less saturated fat in soybean oil and improvements in the amino acid profile of soy protein for foods. The board's Domestic Marketing and Production Committees will share responsibility for developing the "better bean" plan. More than \$1.5 million dollars will go to research for the new soybean composition effort during the USB's fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

The farmer-run checkoff board also moved an aggressive world marketing program forward to boost exports of U.S. soybeans, soybean meal and soybean oil. USB's International Marketing Committee plans to spend \$12.9 million dollars around the world in 1999 to maintain and increase soybean exports in places such as the European Union, Latin America and Asia, particularly China. Unlike some other major U.S. farm commodities, exports of soybeans, soybean meal and soybean oil are up this year and approaching record levels.

"This investment level demonstrates the tremendous commitment U.S. soybean farmers have toward meeting soybean demand around the world," says Lemoine. "About one out of every two rows of U.S. soybeans gets exported. Maintaining and increasing our share of the world export pie is vitally important, especially during times of challenging profit opportunities."

USB's New Uses Committee pledged to commercialize eight new uses of soybeans by 2005 that increase soybean utilization. The most promising new soybean products include adhesives, plastics, coatings, inks and lubricants. The soybean checkoff board dedicated \$5.3 million dollars to new product development next year.

"Utilization of soybeans in the non-traditional markets alone will be 55 million bushels by the year 2000, with a potential to grow to 135 million bushels by 2005," says Lemoine.

In other USB action, farmer-leaders:

- voted to implement technology transfer programs to inform U.S. soybean farmers about improvement production practices and strategies;

- funded increased U.S. meat and poultry export campaigns through the U.S. Meat Export Federation and the USA Poultry & Egg Export Council;

- decided to partially fund a research proposal into the health benefits of soybeans through the American Heart Association;

- approved a plan creating a national soy information clearinghouse for industry and consumers to call with questions about soybeans and soy products.

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Three indicted in \$10 million crop insurance fraud scheme

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A manager of the nation's largest federal crop insurer and two other insurers are accused of a scheme to swindle the federal government out of \$10 million.

In what prosecutors say is the U.S. Department of Agriculture's largest crop insurance fraud investigation ever, the three men allegedly lied to the USDA about how much damage their raisin grower clients suffered from rain in the fall of 1994.

Roughly \$1 of every \$5 paid to raisin growers in the Central Valley at the time was too much, according to an audit done by the federal Office of Inspector General.

The indictment returned Thursday charges Guri S. Bhangoo, claims manager for the Fresno office of the West Des Moines, Iowa-based Rain and Hail Insurance Services; Avtar S. Gill, president of Gill

Insurance Co. of Caruthers, and Frank T. Fujikawa, an independent adjuster for Rain and Hail.

Some raisin growers were initially being investigated and Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark E. Cullers said "there are other individuals who were involved and are cooperating." He refused to elaborate.

The defendants each face up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$250,000 for conspiracy, and an additional 25 years in prison and up to \$1.2 million in fines for alleged wire fraud.

Bhangoo, 40, also is accused of seven counts of making false statements, and faces an additional 210 years in prison and up to \$7 million in fines on those charges.

Gill, 46, faces 60 years in prison and up to \$2 million in fines on two false statement counts.

Canadian ranch to get 50-year award

A Canadian ranch will be one of 20 American Quarter Horse breeders honored in October for 50 cumulative years of breeding these horses.

"Many of these particular breeders have grown with AQHA cumulative years of breeding throughout the years," said Bill Brewer, American Quarter Horse Association executive vice president. "They have become the life blood of our organization. It is exciting to honor these breeders who have seen AQHA make history."

The inaugural cumulative 50 Year Breeder Awards will be presented at a dinner and awards ceremony at the American Quarter Horse Heritage Center and Museum at 6:30 p.m., Monday, October 12.

The Mitchell Ranch of Canadian will be hon-

ored at the banquet along with C S Cattle Company of Cimarron, N.M.; Spencer L. Childers of Fresno, Calif.; J. Frank Daugherty of Olton; East Brothers of Hebronville; Otis Gafford of Crowell; Jack Garrett of San Jon, N.M.; Howard Haythorn of Maxwell, Neb.; Hyde Merritt of Fort Collins, Colo.; King Merritt of Fort Collins, Colo.; Arthur and Frankie Reeves of Moberg, S.D.; Elmer Seybold of Mineral Wells; T 4 Cattle Company of Tucumcari, N.M.; The Wilson Family of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Big Piney, Wyo.; Walter and Jocelyn Greeman of Toyah; Parks Ranch of Midland; A.R. Buchli of Three Rivers; Loyd and Louise Crockett of Fort Sumner, N.M.; and Texas A&M University Department of Animal Science at College Station.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

CELLIST

So she's reduced to examining rats' brains. About the size of a fingernail, the rat's brain hardly corresponds to the human's in size, complexity or capability. But, Rauscher reasons, at least she doesn't have to worry whether the animals are running the maze faster because they like Mozart.

"If we can find these changes in animals' brains after being exposed to Mozart," she says, "then I think it gives you a new understanding of what might be happening in human brains and how it might relate to human behavior."

For all the glamour of gala recitals in New York or Paris, it is here in the company of rodents, with her cello locked away, that Rauscher finds herself more fully exploring both the genius of the 18th-century virtuoso and the basics of brain development.

Now Rauscher, at age 42, hears more Mozart in the lab than she did 15 years ago when she burned out and abandoned a more traditional pursuit of music.

Even now she has mixed feelings — at least about the "all Mozart all the time" auditory diet that she feeds her research subjects. "I'm so sick of it I could die," she says. "Sometimes I can't get it out of my head. It's so annoying."

Maybe so, but her results may be worth hearing. Some ambitious parents are pulling the plug on Barney and piping "The Jupiter Symphony" and "The Marriage of Figaro" into their nurseries. Last spring, an elementary school in suburban Denver played Mozart while students took the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, and scores rose 4 to 8 percentage points.

Other scientists caution that the Mozart Effect remains unproven, even if they are intrigued by Rauscher's results thus far.

"Especially in the area of psychology, it is rare that one makes a discovery that is so counterintuitive," says Harvard experimental psychologist Howard Gardner. "Even if it turns out that human beings are differentially affected by Mozart, who would have thought that rats would show the same results?"

Gardner does not wholeheartedly endorse the

Mozart Effect. Two decades ago, he suggested that musical intelligence is one distinct form of the "multiple intelligences" that people exhibit.

Now he is willing to reconsider that musical intelligence might not be a separate form of intelligence, but one aspect of spatial-temporal intelligence: that ability to imagine solutions to complex problems. But Gardner wants the Mozart experiments repeated successfully by other laboratories and expanded to test other forms of music, too.

"We are very far from knowing that it is the music of Mozart that is producing these effects," Gardner says. "Rats have tremendous spatial abilities whereas they have little or no musical abilities as far as we know."

In the rat experiments, Rauscher played the sonata's first movement 12 hours for each of the first 60 days of the rats' lives. Then she repeated the procedure with separate groups of rats using white noise and a recording by minimalist composer Philip Glass.

Then the rats ran a maze, three times a day for five days. By the third day, the Mozart rats were fastest, averaging 35 seconds, with fewest mistakes. White noise rats averaged 44 seconds; Philip Glass rats averaged 50 seconds.

The reason, according to Rauscher and her research partners, may rest with the Montcastle cluster, a specific bundle of brain cells in the cortex, or the thinking center in mammals' brains. They believe these cells, used in spatial tasks and reasoning, are "hardwired" from birth to respond to music.

Music may engage several centers of the brain. But certain types of music such as Mozart's, with its complex structure and irresistible melodies, may directly stimulate and perhaps reorganize cells in the Montcastle cluster in ways that other music does not.

Rauscher now is dissecting the rats' brains to see if, overdosed on Mozart, the neurons have reached with their finger-like roots known as dendrites to make more, and different, connections to surrounding cells. The results will take months to assemble and analyze.

"When we decided that there must be some kind of physical changes going on, I realized we have to

get into these brains," Rauscher says. "We're hoping to find some kind of greater dendritic branching."

Coincidentally, the experiments have generated new speculation why Mozart was so uniquely gifted. At age 4, he mastered his first musical composition, a scherzo, within 30 minutes. At 5, he composed an andante in C major for the harpsichord. His first opera opened to raves in Milan when he was 14.

By his death, at age 35 in 1791, Mozart had composed brilliantly and prolifically — more than 600 pieces in all. But perhaps most remarkably, he composed almost without error. Entire arrangements, down to the final inflection, flowed from his quill pen with nary a correction.

Contemporaries of the composer called this Mozart's "divine gift," but researchers have long suspected unique brain activity. "It is almost as if his brain had been set to produce a certain number of melodies and compositions per unit of time," says Harvard's Gardner, who studies the psychology of creative genius. "Mozart simply followed the dictates of his nervous system."

The Mozart Effect experiments push that notion a step further. Rauscher's colleagues suggest that the cell cluster now under examination in rats may have been uniquely developed in Mozart's brain.

"Mozart's music appears to have a structure that our brains perceive as natural," says Gordon Shaw, Rauscher's mentor at the University of California-Irvine. "He may have been directly tapping that neural structure and its language when he composed."

Whatever the outcome of her experiments, Rauscher's life is already inextricably entwined with Mozart's.

She was a prodigy herself, offspring of music

theorists and student at the prestigious Juilliard School in New York. The grind of lessons and touring began at age 3. Then, in her 20s, drained of her passion for music, she quit.

Her complaint echoed those of actors, figure skaters and other young performers who relinquish a normal childhood for a shot at stardom. "I was wracked by guilt when I wasn't practicing," she says. "Even when I was eating dinner, I felt I was doing something wrong if I wasn't practicing."

Music became the core of her psychology research into nonverbal communications while she worked 15 years to earn a doctorate at Columbia University and, most recently, secure her own laboratory space at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

And Mozart in the lab has provided the personal life that eluded her on stage.

In 1991, while a postdoctoral fellow at Cal-Irvine, Rauscher telephoned her boyfriend in New York, also a concert cellist, for help in selecting the pivotal passage to play in the experiments.

Holding the receiver to the stereo speakers, he played snippets of different Mozart CDs for her evaluation 3,000 miles away. Without comment, he slipped in the "Sonata in D Major for Two Pianos." A duet?

His choice cemented the relationship — they're engaged! — as well as the experiments. "It works perfectly," Rauscher says.

Mozart did fail to rekindle Rauscher's passion for the cello. That part of her life remains locked in its case.

"I picked it up once six years ago, and it sounded horrible," she says. "Playing is too much a part of my self-concept to do it badly, and I don't have time to play it well."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT

LETTERS

I don't know whose responsibility this might be to see that we have reliable and good medical services here in our community but whose ever it is — the hospital, city fathers, Pampa Economic Development Corp. — first be sure we keep good doctors like Dr. Mohan. Second pray our hospital continues to do a good job serving our community, and third I think it would be awfully nice if we could have a good reliable orthopedist or two here in our community, don't you?

Ronnie K. Parsley
Pampa

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

Letters should be 300 words or less. Letters sub-

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

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

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

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

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

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GRAY - 1920 LANDMARK HOME. Formal living room with fireplace & formal dining, sunroom, sitting/breakfast area. Four bedrooms, dining has built-in china cabinets, oak floors, mahogany woodwork. Den has fireplace, wet bar, basement. 2 1/2 baths, double garage. MLS 4277.

QUAIL PLACE - Lovely executive home with many amenities. Sprinkler system, security system, cedar closets, 4 bedrooms, wet bar, floored attic, office with fireplace, 2 living areas, 3.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, built-in fire alarm, play room, storm shelter, three car garage. MLS 4500.

ROSEWOOD - Completely over-hauled. New tile in kitchen and eating area. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Covered patio. Central heat and air. Carport. MLS 4548.

WILLISTON - Corner lot, two bedrooms, zero exterior maintenance. Central heat and air, mock fireplace, good storage, built-in dressers in bedrooms, single garage. MLS 4497.

WALNUT DRIVE - Formal living & dining, four bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Island in kitchen, bar, built-in microwave, intercom system, 2 living areas, fireplace, office or study, large utility, lots of tile, three car garage. MLS 4450.

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Pampa Middle School student officers



Ashley Willis (left) and Karissa Intemann (right) mayor and vice-mayor of Pampa Middle School, prepare recently to give student announcements over the P.A. They were selected to serve as leaders for this fall semester.

Homeroom



Pampa High School students Farcett Patrick, Kelby McClellan and Lisa White enjoying homeroom.

Lovett Memorial Library children's books

Lovett Memorial Library recently released the following list of newly arrived children's books:

FICTION

"Zeb, the Cows on the Roof Again!" by Scott Arbuckle, "The Red Shoes" by Barbara Bazilian, "Sip, Slurp, Soup, Soup, Caldo, Caldo, Caldo" by Diane Gonzales Bertrand, "Daddy Doesn't Live Here Anymore" by Betty Boegehold, "Arthur Accused!" "Arthur's Mystery Envelope," "Arthur and the Crunch Cereal Contest" and "Locked in the Library!" by Marc Brown.

"The Camp Knock Knock Mystery" by Betsy Duffey, "Bug Off!" by Jennifer Dussling, "Rosie's Ballet Slippers" by Susan Hampshire, "Why Are People Different?" by Barbara Shook Hazen, "The Gruff Brothers" by William H. Hooks, "I Know an Old Lady Who Swallowed a Pie" by Alison Jackson, "Dan and Dan," "Get the Ball, Slim," "I Like Mess" and "My Pal Al" by Marcia Leonard.

"Mercy's Mill" by Betty Levin, "Suddenly!" by Colin McNaughton, "For the Love of Pete" by Jan Marino, "The Burning Time" by Carol Matas, "Do You Like Cats?" and "The Show-and-Tell Frog" by Joanne Oppenheim, "Poppleton and Friends" by Cynthia Rylant, "What Kind of family is This?" by Barbara Seuling, "Winnie the Pooh's Christmas" and "Winnie the Pooh's Halloween" by Bruce Talkington, "This Old Man," "Becoming Ballet" by JoNelle Toriseva, "Once There Were Giants" by Martin Waddell.

REFERENCE

"A to Zoo"

NON-FICTION

"They Had a Dream" by Jules Archer, "Father Damien" by Beverley Birch, "The Children's Book of Heroes," "Dinosaurs," "No One Told the Aardvark" by Deborah Eaton and Susan Halter, "Say Hola to

Spanish" by Anne-Catherine Fallen, "Groom Your Room," "Drugs and Driving" by Janet Grosshandler, "WNBA Superstars" by Molly Jackel and Joe Layden, "Gregor Mendel" by Roger Klare, "Ice Hockey" by Ronald Litke, "Little People Big Book About Animals," "Little People Big Book About Bedtime," "Drinking and Driving" by Christine Madsen, "Richard Wright and the Library Card" by William Miller, "Dynamic Duos" by David Moore, "Me and My Pet Fish" and "Me and My Pet Rabbit" by Christine Morley and Carole Orbell, "Tending the Fire" by Juddi Morris, "Our Bodies," "Virtual Reality" by Elaine Pascoe, "The Leakeys" by Margaret Poynter, "Kids Who Kill" by Herma Silverstein, "Eric Lindros," "Monica Seles" and "Ramon Martinez" by Mark Stewart, "Hakeem Olajuwon" by John Albert Torres, "Homesteading on the Plains" by Mary Dodson Wade.

SERIES

Fiction

"Friends and Amigos": "Adios, Anna," "Say Hola, Sarah," "Ho, Ho, Benjamin,

Feliz Navidad," "Happy Birthdays," "Anna, Sopresa," "Good Dog, Bonita," "It's a Fiesta, Benjamin" and "Girlhood Journeys": "Isabelle," "A Wish for Miguel," "Marie," "Mystery at the Paris Ballet" and "Summer in the Country" by Patricia Reilly Giff.

Non-Fiction

"Looking At ...": "Troodon" by Laurence Anthony, "Hypsiphodon" by Graham Coleman, "Procompsognathus" by Francis Freedman, "Carnotaurus," "Mussaurus" and "Ornitholestes" by Tamara Green

"Nature Close-ups": "Catch Me if You Can!," "Cicada Sing-Song," "Flutter By, Butterfly," "It's a Frog's Life!," "Plants of Prey," "Spotlight on Spiders," "ScienceWorks!": "Energy," "Light," "Numbers," "Sound," "Tookie Speaks Out Against Gang Violence": "Gangs and Self-Esteem," "Gangs and the Abuse of Power," "Gangs and Violence," "Gangs and Wanting to Belong," "Gangs and Weapons," "Gangs and Your Friends," "Gangs and Your Neighborhood."

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