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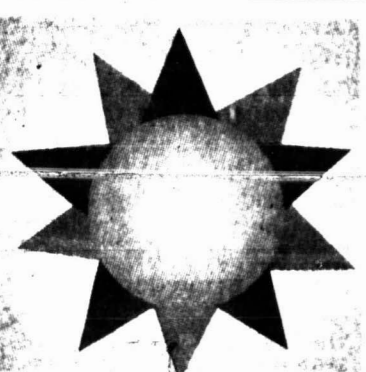
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VOL. 91 NO. 102 - Pampa, Texas
50¢ Daily • Sunday \$1



High today 70
Low tonight mid 40s
For weather details see
Page 2.

PAMPA — Las Pampas Koi & Watergarden Society will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. at 1608 Christine. A very informative program on watergarden plants, both tropical and hardy, will be presented. All members and prospective members are encouraged to attend. If you need further information please call 665-0205.

ARLINGTON (AP) — Police have warned parents that perverts could be videotaping cheerleaders at local sporting events.

The warning was issued after adults confronted a convicted, registered sex offender who had made a tape Tuesday at an Optimist Club game.

Witnesses said the man had a hand-held video camera and seemed to be focusing on the elementary school cheerleaders — ages 8 to 12 — rather than the game, police told The Arlington Morning News.

Parents and league officials noticed the man's suspicious actions and approached him, police said. The man admitted that he did not have friends or relatives on either team, and agreed to leave and gave league officials the videotape.

"There's no doubt when you look at the tape what his intentions were," said police spokesman Dee Anderson. "He's focusing on specific body parts. There are very short periods of time when he taped the game, and investigators think that he may have thought he was being watched at those times."

• **Lina Jackson, 68**, homemaker.

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Education, jobs keys to meeting future changes

By **JEFF WEST**
Staff Writer

Meeting the challenges of the panhandle's elderly population while providing a solid economic base for those of working age are seen as critical factors facing the area in coming years.

"There is already a significant elderly population. In fact, many parts of the panhandle already have the kinds of levels of elderly population that we're talking about (statewide) in 20 or 30 years," said demographer Steve Murdock of Texas A&M University. "The challenges of meeting the service needs of the elderly will occur at the same time as maintaining overall population may be a challenge."

Murdock spoke at the Chamber of Commerce Luncheon last week on the upcoming changes in the population of Texas and Gray County and what he thinks needs to be done to meet those challenges. He was invited to help kick off a series of "focus groups" that the Pampa Economic Development Corporation is putting together.

Murdock contends that while Texas as a whole will continue to grow faster than many other states, Gray County growth will be stagnant or actually shrink in size. He said Texas will have to meet the challenges of an increase in the percentage of minorities, the aging of the baby-boomers, and the changes in what makes up a "typical household," which he describes as a mother, father, two chil-

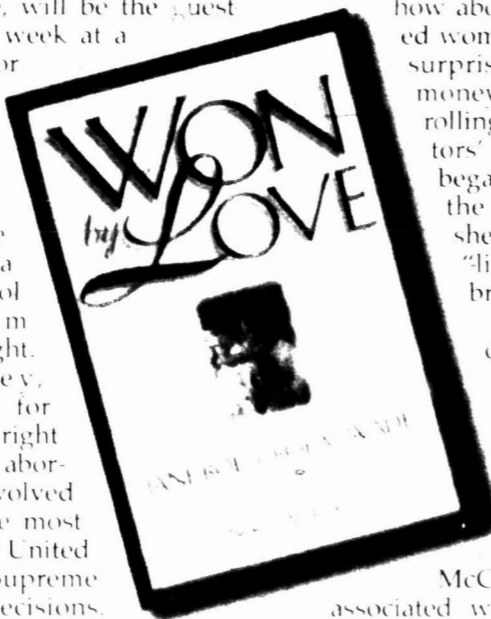
(See EDUCATION, Page 2)

'Jane Roe' coming Thursday evening for pro-life event

Norma McCorvey, "Jane Roe" worked inside the abortion industry and "saw how abortion degraded women," and was surprised, at the money that kept rolling into the doctors' pockets. She began to question the movement she once said she "lived and breathed."

After a controversial pro-life group Operation Rescue moved next door to the abortion clinic, McCorvey was associated with it, was "little girl's affection, a mother's trust, and a gregarious man's friendship that surprised her and eventually led her to consider the love, forgiveness and hope offered by Jesus Christ."

(See JANE ROE, Page 2)



U. Way luncheon Tuesday

United Way volunteers are urged to attend Tuesday's check-in free luncheon at 11:45 a.m. at the Genesis House at 409 W. Street.

Katrina Bigham, United Way executive director, says 41 percent of the \$335,000 goal has been reached but noted Celanese has turned in 33 percent of that total.

"As you can see, without them, we would have to work a lot harder than we do," she said of the contribution from Celanese.

Volunteers working in the commercial division, special gifts and professional division only have one more week left to work up their card.



Celebrating removing a road closed sign at the last intersection to be repaired in a project that started in 1992 and cost approximately \$4.5 million are City Manager Bob Eskridge, Street Superintendent Kimberly Lincycumb, and Crew Leader Terry Brown.

West Texas It's a world unto itself

By **MIKE COCHRAN** and **JOHN LUMPKIN**
Associated Press Writers

(First of a series)

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) — Diners at the Brownwood Country Club glanced up from their salad and sirlion one Saturday night to see gun-toting strangers descending on the kitchen.

Moments later, a waitress emerged, looking a mite sheepish.

"I don't think we're going to serve you all anything else," she whispered. "Everybody in the kitchen has his hands up."

Invading drug agents soon left with their target, the chef, in tow.

And so it goes in West Texas, zany and unpredictable, often maligned, ill-defined and misunderstood.

It is a place where folks considered bootlegging not a crime but a public service. Where a guy could lose a million dollars and laugh about it. Where a rookie roughneck might find himself welcomed to the oil business with a rattlesnake on the floorboard of his truck. Where a judge once ruled with an iron fist and a tipsy bear.

It is a geographical misnomer. If Fort Worth is truly the City Where the West Begins, then most of the state somehow lies in West Texas. More than a state of mind, it is a world unto itself — and proud of it.

There is a monument to a horned toad in Eastland and a statue of a jackrabbit in Odessa. In Monahans, there is a museum in an oil storage tank.

The best grave marker in all of Texas is reputedly the guitar on Buddy Holly's grave in Lubbock.

Not far from Amarillo, on Interstate 40, a fellow

named Steve Thomas erected a 190-foot metal cross as an "advertisement for Jesus." Said he: "We see all sorts of advertising for Satan — why aren't we seeing any done for Jesus?"

Meanwhile, there's a guy near Abilene who every other year or so rolls his Lincoln out of the garage and into an approaching hailstorm. Why? An insurance scam.

A wealthy rancher convicted of smuggling drugs arrived as ordered at the federal prison in Big Spring. In his private jet.

A modern-day poser game in Odessa erupted in gunfire. The lone survivor ran to a nearby house for help and was shot to death by the frightened occupant.

The little Panhandle town of Letors once tried to give itself away, offering 14 free residential lots in a drawing. Only four winners came forward.

Worse, confessed city secretary Virginia Maples, "I haven't heard from those people in quite some time."

The rowdy shenanigans surrounding the Burkburnett oil boom inspired the 1941 Clark Gable-Spencer Tracy movie "Boomtown."

After a meteor crater was belatedly discovered near Odessa, promoters sealed off the site to make it a tourist attraction.

Neighborhood kids found another, smaller meteor in Monahans but the city council contacted it because of lucrative offers for the rock. After the kids appeared on national TV, the council gave it back.

In the Panhandle, the town of Happy is known as "The Little Town Without a Frown."

In Anson, gate owner Jack Hornsby routinely left his doors unlocked at night so customers could drift by to make a pot of coffee or a sandwich. Besides, he said, he didn't want burglars busting his doors.

(See WEST TEXAS, Page 5)

Sunday snapshot



Name: James M. Irvin
Occupation/Activities: School, Boy Scouts and Basketball.
Birth date and place: 9-8-89, Pampa
Family: My Mom Bonnie, Stepdad Jimmy, and Brother Dillon
When I grow up I want to be: Artist or Computer Technician.
My personal hero: My Stepdad Jimmy Slater
The best advice I ever got was: Always do your best and don't give up.
My classmates think of me as: Friendly
The best word or words to

describe me: cute and friendly.
People will remember me as being: nice.
My hobbies are: playing games, building things and TV.
My favorite sports team is: The Cowboys.
My favorite author is: Dr. Seuss.
My favorite possession is: Star Wars things, TV and CD player.
I wish I knew how to: paint and dance.
My trademark cliché or expression is: "Cool" and "Whatever"
My worst habit is: watching too much TV.
I would never: do drugs or hurt anyone.

The last good movie I saw was: Titanic.
I stay home to watch: Are You Afraid of the Dark.
Nobody knows: if I told you then everyone would know.
Someday I want to drive a: Dodge Pickup and Mustang.
My favorite junk food is: Carmel Apples.
My favorite beverage: Sun'ny Delight and Coke.
My favorite restaurant is: Chuck E. Cheese.
My favorite pet: my dog Cassie.
My favorite meal is: chicken.
I wish I could sing like: The Backstreet Boys.

I'm happiest when I'm: with my family.
I'm tired of: nothing to do in Pampa.
My biggest fear is: spider and heights.
The electrical device I couldn't live without is: TV and Computer.
The biggest waste of time is: cleaning my room.
If I had three wishes they would be: move to Florida, rain, and three more wishes.
If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: to have more things for families to do together.

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Pampa Army National Guard Reunion slated this month

Plans and preparation for the 1998 Pampa Army National Guard Reunion Saturday, Oct. 17 have been completed. The Reunion Committee asks former guardsmen complete the Unit History Information and mail it to ISG Joe Martinez, PO Box 1854, Pampa, TX 79065 as soon as possible so we can include this information in the Registration Packet.

Registration will begin at the National Guard Armory at 9 a.m. Oct. 17. Visitation, looking at old pictures, trying to remember when and who, and wild war stories until noon.

Pizza will be served at noon. At 2 p.m. we will elect our officers for the 1999 reunion or decide not to have a reunion until 2000? After the business meeting we will have more visiting and wild story telling until 4 p.m. At 6 p.m. our dinner will be served by Dyers Bar B Q followed by the evening program. This year we will pay some special tribute to those men who started the Pampa Army National Guard on Dec. 15, 1948. Many of the 16 original members have been found and have agreed to attend this 50th anniversary reunion. There have been some 2000 men and women who were members of the Pampa Army National Guard. You are one of those members who have served and made this unit one of the best in the army. You can take great pride in your accom-

plishments in serving in the Army National Guard. This unit has always been successful because of members like you.

There are many other activities going on in Pampa during this week, so you might want to get your hotel reservations in early.

The Proclamation reads: "Whereas, Dec. 15, 1998 marks the 50th anniversary of the Pampa Army National Guard; and whereas, it is fitting and proper to award official recognition to these men and women who served faithfully in the Pampa Army National Guard, and whereas, The Pampa Army National Guard has been successful in Recruitment and Retention and has been voted as a top unit in all the Army National Guard, now, therefore, I, Robert Neslage, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Pampa in the State of Texas do hereby proclaim the week of Oct. 12 through 17 as Pampa Army National Guard Week and ask our citizens to say "thank you" to the men and women who have served in the Pampa Army National Guard during these fifty years. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City to be affixed this 25th day of Sept. of the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and ninety eight. Signed Robert Neslage, Mayor City of Pampa."



From left, Clarence Upton, Bill Haggerman, Wes Langham, David Crossman, Mayor Bob Neslage, Steve Treat, Calvin Lacy and Charice Everett gathered to sign a Proclamation declaring Oct. 12-17 as Pampa Army National Guard Week.

(Special photo)

Telethon



The Top O' Texas Rodeo Queens recently participated in the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon in Amarillo. From left, Teen Queen, Mandy Poole and Queen, Brandy Kempf.

(Special photo)

NCE honors employees

AMARILLO — Two hundred and twenty-three active and former employees of New Century Energies were recently honored with service awards during a dinner at Amarillo Civic Center Grand Plaza for their work at Southwestern Public Service Co., Utility Engineering, Amarillo Railcar Services and Quixx Corp. NCE honors its employees for each five years of service. The employees honored served a total of 3,880 years. They work or have worked in SPS's Harrington and Nichols power generating stations near Amarillo, in the Panhandle Operations group which provides electricity service in the panhandles of Texas and Oklahoma and southwestern Kansas, and in engineering, investment, utility and other services subsidiaries of SPS and NCE.

Employees honored at the reception included: Gordon Fore, 40 years of service, Tommy Corcoran, 35 years of service, and Doug Cook, Bill Crook and Al Ferguson, each with 20 years of service, all of Pampa; Joe Jaco, 25 years of service, of Canadian; and Ray Juarez, 25 years of service, of Miami.

CCHC to meet

PANHANDLE — Carson County Historical Commission will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12 in Freedom Hall of Square House Museum immediately following the meeting of the board of trustees of the museum.

The 1997-98 program report will be delivered by Mogie R. McCray, county historical chairman. Plans and goals for the year will be discussed.

Meetings are open to the public. Interested individuals are invited to attend.

Quentin Williams



Quentin Williams, REALTORS, recently presented bonus checks to its top three producers at a luncheon at Pampa Country Club. Susan Ratzlaff won first place, Heidi Chronister won second and Bill Stephens came in third. Quentin Williams, REALTORS were involved in 54 sales the first six months of 1998 with a dollar amount of over \$3.5 million. The local realty company is owned by Mike Keagy and Judy Edwards.

(Special photo)

Lefors ISD honor roll

Lefors ISD recently announced its honor roll for the first six weeks grading period of the 1997-98 school year.

A Honor Roll

Amada Lawrence, Drake Jackson, Nicholas Miller, Julie Davenport, Savannah Smith, Caleb Barnes, Zachary Kidd, Sarah Schwab, Thomas Davenport, Dee Preston, Amanda Sprouse, Andrew Klein, Jeremy Pierce, Candid Ray, Gwen Nolte, and Linda Schwab.

AB Honor Roll

Chad Kent, Billy Klein, Hannah Manass, Amanda Ponce, Jeremy Sprouse, Dafydd Vaid, Alfred Wiles, Jerad Wiles, Jerad Andis, Drayton Connell, Chelsea Cox, Devan Franks, Amanda Hicks, Tommy Hughes, Tabitha Knowles, Steven Mitchell.

Tanner Ray, Brently Roberson, Kayla Andis, Lindsay Duckworth, Paul Jackson, Rachel Stubbs, Brad Kent, Trenton

Roberson, Shayla Smith, Gareth Vaid, Ketherine Barnes, Dennis Boyd, Stormy Ragan, Erasmo Soto, Rickey Vaughn, Amanda Daugherty.


Mase Ferguson, Brittney Gilbert, Laraine Hess, Cory Jackson, Joshua Jackson, Evelyn Drinkard, Amanda Woodard, Christopher Alexander, Melody Seely, Heather Howard, Aimee Monroe.

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Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:45

2nd Week • *1 Movie • Stereo

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Public Land Corps program receives \$30,000 grant

FRITCH — During this past summer, Lake Meredith National Recreation Area and Tri-City Youth of Borger, Stinnett and Fritch provided jobs for 27 local youth through the Public Land Corps program. The Parks as Resources for Knowledge in Science grant program from Exxon and the National Foundation has awarded Lake Meredith

NRA with a \$30,000 grant to expand the Public Land Corps from a summer employment program to an education and employment program. The grant will send designated officials to a workshop Dec. 7-9 in Ohio on incorporating National Science Education Standards into the program.

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Cassidy Brian Chisum

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

The Family of Cassidy Chisum

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR would like to thank all of the participants in the Hole-In-One contest held September 26th & 27th. In addition, special thanks go to the following businesses for contributing to this money raising project.

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'News of the Weird'

Something I used to read — a paper in Memphis or Charlotte — I can't remember ... had a section called News of the Weird. It seemed someone dug deep to find truly strange happenings out there. And, usually I share some of it with you, our readers.

But now, it seems I have to go no farther than the AP wire every morning to find some pretty strange happenings out there. And, usually I share some of it with you, our readers.

This week didn't let me down. There was the story about the Nigerian immigrant and his wife who forced the woman's daughter to bear a child by the stepfather. The objections of the girl were ignored and she was forced into signing a contract with her mother and stepfather.



Kate B. Dickson

Associate publisher/editor

But here's the best part. If the teen bore a girl, the man didn't want the baby. She could keep it. He only wanted the baby if it was a son.

Talk about a jerk. One of those guys (and they all aren't from Nigeria) who has no respect for women.

Anyway, the teen went to police about it all

and her 47-year-old stepfather was arrested and charged with sexual assault of a minor. Her mother, who could no longer have children, is still facing trial on the same charge. (And, no, I don't respect her either).

But this is about him.

His story in court was that it isn't illegal in his native Nigeria to have sex with a juvenile and that he didn't know it was illegal here.

No matter. A jury in Dallas convicted him last week and sentenced him to three years in prison. The teen mom told reporters she wished he'd received the 20-year maximum.

It's possible he'll be deported but hopefully not before serving at least some of his time in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice where, chances are good, he'll have a karmic experience.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 11, the 284th day of 1998. There are 81 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 11, 1968, Apollo Seven, the first manned Apollo mission, was launched with astronauts Wally Schirra, Donn Fulton Eisele and R. Walter Cunningham aboard.

On this date:

In 1776, the first naval battle of Lake Champlain was fought during the American Revolution. American forces led by Gen. Benedict Arnold suffered heavy losses, but managed to stall the British.

In 1779, Polish nobleman Casimir Pulaski was killed while fighting for American independence during the Revolutionary War - Battle of Savannah, Ga.

In 1811, the first steam-powered ferryboat, the Juliana, was put into operation between New York City and Hoboken, N.J.

In 1942, the World War II Battle of Cape Esperance began in the Solomons, resulting in an American victory over the Japanese.



Opinion

Lone Star state is hotbed of abuse, domestic disputes

Because Texas is a hotbed for domestic violence we're especially lucky to have Tralee Crisis Center in Pampa to provide counseling and emergency shelter for women and children who fall victims to the brutality. The agency also provides services to sexual assault victims and others as well.

In its shelter, Tralee can harbor 30 women and their children in order to keep them safe.

FBI statistics show 35 percent of all women murdered in Texas last year were killed by their intimate partners. And that's 10 percent higher than the national average of 28 percent. In contrast, just over three percent of male homicide victims were known to have been killed by their wives, former wives or girlfriends.

While women from 19-to-29 years old are more likely than women of other ages to be victimized, the scourge of domestic violence also is perpetrated at the teen-age level. Next week *The Pampa News* will publish an article about that victimization which includes date rape.

According to Bureau of Justice figures, about one-fifth of the lone-offender attacks against women involve a weapon. Strangers used weapons 30 percent of the time, compared to 18 percent for intimates. However, women were injured by intimates in 52 percent of the attacks, compared to 20 percent of the attacks by strangers.

But estimating the real rates of violence against women, especially sexual assault and other incidents committed by intimate offenders, continues to be a difficult task. Many factors inhibit women from reporting these crimes. The private nature of the event, the perceived stigma and the belief that no purpose will be served in reporting the crime keeps an unknown portion of the victims from talking about the event.

But thanks to places like Tralee and the staff and volunteers who work there, hope and help is a reality — but the victim must be willing to take back her power and reach out.

(Tralee has a 24-hour hotline (669-1788 OR 1-800-658-2796)

Our political system is at risk

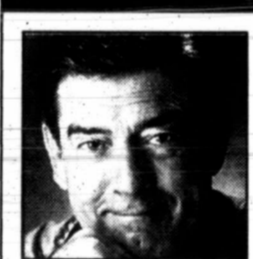
Is Washington fiddling while America burns? No. Well, to be precise, Washington IS fiddling, but the country isn't going up in smoke. Not yet anyway.

But there's plenty to worry about. And neither the president nor the Congress seems to be doing anything about it. Elected representatives in Washington, both Republican and Democrat, seem transfixed by the Clinton-Lewinsky-Starr mess.

While they fiddle with that, here is a short list of dangers to the republic that are basically unattended, or at the minimum getting far less than the attention they deserve.

—The continuing deterioration of the global economy. The Asian contagion is spreading like a bad flu. The effects of it are already being felt in American factories and farms, and all along Main Street, U.S.A. Wall Street leaders and America's most influential bankers are more worried than they have publicly acknowledged. That's why they have been and are tied up in so many secret and behind-the-scenes meetings.

—Iraq's Saddam Hussein has beaten the United States like a rented mule at one decisive diplomatic moment after another. Indications abound that he is proceeding swiftly with development of nuclear and germ weapons. He has regained much power and influence throughout the Islamic world. His influence among many of America's allies is growing. U.S. and U.N. leaders have been isolated and neutralized, rendered virtually helpless to stop



Dan Rather

Syndicated columnist

or slow his resurgence.

—Iran's strength and influence also is growing. Chinese and Russian experts and suppliers are increasing Iran's missile and nuclear power. When British Petroleum recently announced plans to acquire the giant American oil company Amoco, Iran was a big winner. This is because BP has so much invested with the Iranians that the major pipeline to carry oil from the Caspian Sea to the world now seems likely to be built through Iran. This is a significant step toward Iran's goal of controlling the fabulous Caspian oil wealth. BP's planned merger with Amoco is, along with other factors, forcing unannounced changes in U.S. foreign policy. America's program of sanctions against Iran is in shambles.

—Also in shambles are U.S. efforts to halt the tide of Serbian dictatorship in the Balkans. In Bosnia and Kosovo, American interests have suffered major defeats at the polls and on the battlefield in recent weeks.

—North Korea has developed and success-

fully test-fired missiles capable of striking not only Japan but also U.S. territory. The potential ramifications of this for world peace are profound.

This is only a partial list of what Democrats and Republicans in Washington, in the White House and in Congress should be deeply concerned about and acting upon. But the president and congressional leaders are, for the most part, otherwise engaged. Some of their underlings are trying, but with little apparent effect.

Outside of Washington, Americans notice and worry.

Working along the Gulf Coast in Hurricane Georges recently, your reporter was constantly asked, "Does anybody in Washington even know what we're going through? And do any of them care?"

In Biloxi, a mother riding out the storm with her children told me, "We'll all get through this weather somehow, recover and rebuild. But I'm worried sick about our economic future. All of our nation's leaders seem so sex-obsessed and out of touch."

Back in New York, one of America's former top diplomats lamented to me, "In foreign affairs especially, this country's position is in meltdown. It's very dangerous."

Several senators of both parties have expressed privately what one said to this reporter directly: "The government, for many important practical purposes, is broken."

Let's hope it isn't. Or that somehow it gets fixed soon.

Israeli lobbyists don't like me

Flannery O'Connor, a Southern writer, said once that she received a letter from a reader in California who said her last novel "left a bad taste in my mouth."

"Well," O'Connor wrote back, "I didn't expect you to eat the book."

I think that is a summation of the writer's feelings. As a columnist, I'm pleased if people like what I write, don't mind in the least if they disagree with me and am amused and sometimes puzzled by people who fly into a rage.

I understand the special-interest groups, such as the Israeli lobby. I don't take their malicious and false criticism personally because I understand their goal is just to silence all critics of Israel if they can and to smear those they can't silence. The way they figure it, there's \$3 billion of the American taxpayers' money at stake and they want to keep it flowing to Israel.

The Israeli lobby is to the First Amendment what the Ku Klux Klan is to civil rights. Israeli lobbyists think that free speech is OK as long as you praise Israel and damn Palestinians or otherwise keep your mouth shut.

Fortunately, and sometimes unfortunately, no one has ever been able to intimidate me into keeping my mouth shut. Once, on Army Reserve duty, I got stuck in a typing pool and typed something for a captain. I was a newspaper typist, not a secretary, so it contained



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

two or three errors.

"This is pretty (expletive) typing, private," the captain snapped. "I hope you don't have to make a living typing."

I said nothing, but I grabbed the next letter he put in the in box. I typed it perfectly, and as I handed it to the captain, along with his handwritten original, I said, "That's pretty (expletive) handwriting, sir. I hope you never have to communicate anything important."

For those of you who have not served in uniform, let me explain that an enlisted man can say almost anything to an officer as long as you add "sir." Or at least I always did. Of course, I made the rank of private more than once, once from bottom up and a couple of times from the top down.

But a man should always be ready to accept without complaint the consequences of what he does or says and then do and say what he

thinks is right without regard for those consequences. No man is free if others can control what he says or thinks. That's part of the Southern code. There are some lines you don't allow people to cross no matter what the consequences are.

Back to critics. Some folks seem to fly into a malicious rage when they encounter an opinion or opinions they don't like. That is a puzzle. I read and hear opinions all the time that I don't agree with, but I never get upset about it. Getting angry is bad for the digestion, and I would much rather reserve my Alka Seltzers for good barbecue and jalapeno grits than waste them on some guy's opinion. After all, as the saying goes, opinions are like elbows; most folks have at least two.

One guy called and said, "What qualifies you to be a columnist?" "A boss who told me to start writing columns, that's all." That's the gospel truth. It is a good way to make living, and it keeps me out of the hot sun. It beats the heck out of being a roofer or a yard worker.

I've always said my opinions are worth exactly what people pay for them, which is usually 25 cents or, in some cases, 50 cents, and maybe a buck on Sundays. I write a special opinion column on Sundays, guaranteed to be worth more than the weekday opinions.

As O'Connor advises, if some column leaves a bad taste in your mouth, then don't eat it.

Your representatives

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Pampa Phone: 665-3552

State Sen. Teel Bivins
Amarillo Address: P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo, TX 79105
Amarillo Phone: (806) 374-8994

U.S. Rep. William M. "Mac" Thornberry
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Washington Phone: (202) 225-3706

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison
Washington Address: 283 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510
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WEST TEXAS — From Page 1

Big Lake has no lake but Big Spring has a spring, which once watered buffalo and wild mustangs but now needs a pump to water anything at all.

San Angelo's civic charms include Miss Hattie's Museum, a bright-red, richly restored bordello.

Odessa Permian's football dynasty of the 1980s was so captivating that its high school teams drew larger crowds than some major colleges and inspired a bestselling book, "Friday Night Lights." The '90s were less kind: Permian lost to cross-town Odessa High for the first time in three decades.

During a football game at Lubbock, host Texas Tech was penalized because zealous fans insisted on throwing tortillas on the field.

In yet another tortilla toss at Texas Tech, 35,000 fans gathered in Jones Stadium in 1993 to welcome home the Lady Raiders, the women's basketball team that had just won the university's first national championship. When superstar forward Sheryl Swoopes was introduced, teammates and coaches dropped to their knees and bowed.

"We kicked butts and took names," said a smiling Swoopes.

In 1856, writing in "Expedition Through Unexplored Texas," W.B. Parker assessed West Texas thusly: "For all purposes of human habitation — except it might be for a penal colony — these wilds are totally unfit."

Today, author A.C. Greene insists West Texas is "A Personal Country," a vast mix of conflicts and contradictions scattered throughout large, small and remote cities, mountains, prairies, deserts, ranchlands and farmlands.

Its people are fiercely independent and universally tough, earthy, plain and proud.

A wordsmith named George Autry says God was working on West Texas when darkness fell, delaying his plans to include

such wonders as lakes and trees. By daybreak, the ground had hardened "like concrete."

God's solution, says Autry: "I'll just make some people who like it this way."

Perhaps He had El Paso in mind. The state's westernmost city, it is also the largest in West Texas with a population of nearly 600,000. Flanked by mile-high peaks and nestled in an ancient mountain pass, from which it derives its name, El Paso is about as close to Los Angeles as it is to Houston.

In fact, it's not even in the same time zone with the rest of the state.

It is, however, one of only a handful of the nation's cities where folks can stroll out their back door, cross a river and watch a Mexican bullfight.

To the northeast is the High Plains, a windswept land at once barren or blessed, depending in part on the erratic flow of underground water. Where the soil is fertile, or at least exposed to water, there is corn, wheat, milo, maize, soybeans, sunflowers and King Cotton.

The region's most enduring treasure is Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo, where a blazing sunset reflecting off the reddish and rocky walls, spires and pinnacles is nothing less than a spiritual event.

Considered the state's own little "Grand Canyon," the Palo Duro embraces 16,402 acres and is 90 million years old.

Less fetching is a chunk of land about halfway between Dallas and Lubbock christened "The Big Empty" by native son Jim Corder, late author of a whimsical reminiscence entitled "Lost in West Texas." Larger than a couple of New England states, it has fewer than 25,000 people, many living on small farms and ranches.

"My part of West Texas doesn't show up much in books," wrote Corder, who, like most West Texans, found a special comeliness where sometimes little exists among the mesquite, the

Where but West Texas would you find a flim-flam artist like Billie Sol Estes, a displaced stripper like Candy Barr, an eccentric millionaire prankster like Stanley Marsh 3 or a bootlegger-turned-political kingmaker like the late Pinkie Roden?

During a football game at Lubbock, host Texas Tech was penalized because zealous fans insisted on throwing tortillas on the field.

cactus, the tumbleweeds, the red and rocky terrain and the purple and gray stunted hills.

Outsiders, he said, miss the strange and lonesome beauty: "The view one sees of the Double Mountains down the Salt Fork from the highway bridge between Swenson and Jayton; the first dramatic drop into the deep of the Croton Breaks..."

They also miss the rural majesty of Old Glory fluttering above the tiny post office in Old Glory and the small-town rivalry of six-man football games between such teams as the Rochester Steers and Jayton Jaybirds.

With no special identity such as the Hill Country or the Pine Woods or the Gulf Coast, the Big Empty is often overlooked or

ignored even by other Texans. "We don't belong to anybody," says Guthrie schoolteacher Joy Cave with a trace of defiance.

"We belong to ourselves." When the discovery of oil brought new folks and mounds of money, much of West Texas was a wide, sparsely populated expanse of cattle lands. It was ripe for cattle rustlers familiar with the long, strung-out herds that moved over the winding trails to market.

Of course, Hollywood loves West Texas, portraying it as wild, warped and woolly, an untamed land of cowboys, Indians, crooks, killers, con men, oil men, boozers, crazies, rowdies and rattle-snakes.

That's distorted, of course, but not altogether wrong.

In 1920, A Texas Ranger submitted his report on a cattle thief: "Mean as hell. Had to kill him."

Where but West Texas would you find a flim-flam artist like Billie Sol Estes, a displaced stripper like Candy Barr, an eccentric millionaire prankster like Stanley Marsh 3 or a bootlegger-turned-political kingmaker like the late Pinkie Roden?

Or an unpretentious superstar like quarterback Sammy Baugh, now a rancher in Rotan, and a common-sense political heavyweight like Robert Strauss, a Stamford native?

President Bush's son George pursued an oil fortune in Midland before becoming a baseball team owner in Dallas and our governor in Austin.

And how about a whole town

of millionaires? Not exactly, but 43 residents of an obscure farming community shared a \$47 million lottery jackpot in 1996 and are known now as the Roby Millionaires.

After paying the IRS piper, they settled debts, bought new pickups and kept on farming.

A high school coach missed the bonanza because he drove over to Rotan to visit his barber. A wonderful guy, he laughs when he tells the story and explains how he will forever be known as that "poor S.O.B. who got hisself a million-dollar haircut."

And then there's the group called the Republic of Texas, whose members insist Texas is still an independent nation.

They got everyone's attention during a weeklong armed standoff last year with 300 state troopers and Texas Rangers at their "embassy" in the rugged Davis Mountains in far West Texas.

Afterward, when the group's leader, Richard McLaren, and a top lieutenant were convicted of organized criminal activity, a prosecutor was moved to say:

"I think basically we've cut the head off the snake."

(To be continued Monday)

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The Family of
Ruby Ayres

OUR LITTLE ANGEL
Amber Nicole Lee

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

James Allen Lee, Matthew Wayne Lee, James E. and Pat E. Lee, Joe Anna Smith

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ADULT & PEDIATRIC UROLOGY



Dr. Worthen

Rodney L. Worthen, MD,
board certified in adult and pediatric Urology

BACKGROUND:

- Bachelor of Science, Cameron University
- Doctor of Medicine, University of Oklahoma College of Medicine
- Internship, University of Missouri - Columbia Hospital and Clinics, Columbia, Missouri
- Residency in General Surgery, University of Missouri - Columbia Hospital and Clinics, Columbia, Missouri
- Residency in Urology, University of Missouri - Columbia Hospital and Clinics, Columbia, Missouri
- Certified, American Board of Urology

Dr. Worthen, a native of Lawton, Oklahoma, established his practice in Borger on October 1, 1998.

As a specialist in adult and pediatric urology, Dr. Worthen treats patients of all ages who have infections, trauma, or diseases of the urinary tract. He works closely with the family physician, who may have been the one to recognize the urologic problem.

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SPORTS

Notebook

FOOTBALL

LEFORS — Lefors fell to Higgins, 55-38, in a District 1-1A six-man game Friday night.

Michael Steele scored four touchdowns and threw for two more to lead Lefors. Kody Franks caught two TD passes. Len Lock had four conversion kicks.

The Pirates are now 3-3 for the season and 0-1 in district. Higgins is 3-2 overall and 0-1 in district.

BASKETBALL

PAMPA — Optimist Club girls' basketball signups and tryouts will be held Oct. 13, 14, 15 from 6:30 p. to 8:30 p.m. at the Pampa Optimist Gym.

The basketball program is for girls in the third through sixth grades.

Cost is \$35 and scholarships will be available.

Coaches and referees are also needed. In interested, call 669-3615.

HOCKEY

DALLAS (AP) — Derian Hatcher has a hefty new contract to match his heavy-weight presence in the Dallas Stars' lineup.

The team captain agreed to a four-year, \$18.6 million deal Friday.

"This may be the best organization in hockey right now, and it's something I want to be a part of," Hatcher said. "We have a good team. We're going to have a good team in the future."

"I always knew I never wanted to be a player that would travel around from team to team."

The 26-year-old defenseman, 6-foot-5 and 225 pounds, is an anchor in the Stars' defense. He has been with the organization since 1990.

Pampa turns back stubborn Caprock

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

PAMPA — What first had the makings of a Pampa rout turned into an offensive collapse, then finally evolved into a fourth-quarter scoring surge Friday night at Harvester Stadium.

Pampa finished off the District 3-4A opener — which had a bewildering number of turnovers and penalties — with a 16-0 win over Caprock.

The Harvesters looked like they were going to score on their first possession as quarterback Justin Roark completed his first five passes. However, the drive stalled on the Caprock 37 and Pampa was forced to punt.

On Caprock's second possession of the first quarter, Geoffrey Ornales had his punt blocked in Longhorn territory. Pampa's Brandon Hill picked up the loose ball and scampered to the nine-yard line. Pampa's offense stalled again, but Justin Barnes nailed a 26-yard field goal to give Pampa a 3-0 lead with 0:36 left in the first quarter. That field goal, which was Barnes' fifth of the season, would be the only points scored until almost midway into the fourth quarter.

Miscues followed both teams throughout the game. Pampa had seven turnovers, including three interceptions and four fumbles. Caprock lost the ball three times on interceptions and twice on fumbles. Caprock had 89 yards in

penalties and Pampa 85.

"Our turnovers were very disturbing. We're going to continue to try and improve in that area," said Pampa coach Dennis Cavalier.

Pampa's defense again was nearly flawless.

"Our defensive play has enabled us to be error-prone and still win football games," Cavalier said. "It's great our defense can do that, but I'd much prefer to clean up the other part of our game."

Cornerback Jarred Bowles helped set up Pampa's first touchdown when he picked off a Brandon Burdick pass. Six plays later with Pampa starting from the Caprock 40, Roark plunged over from the two-yard line and the Harvesters had a 10-0 lead with 7:11 to go in the game.

Pampa's defense scored the final touchdown when safety Bryant Smith picked off a Caprock aerial and went 20 yards for the score at the 5:03 mark.

Caprock was held to only 70 yards in total offense, including just 20 in the second half. Caprock back Nick Fields, the district's second leading rusher, was held to only 20 yards rushing in 21 attempts.

Safety Joel Barker had an interception and fumble recovery and Jody Richardson recovered a fumble for the Harvesters.

Pampa had 224 yards in total offense and 13 first downs. Tailback Curtis Johnson rushed for 94 yards on 22 carries. Thomas Long had 19 yards on three carries while Roark picked up 16 yards

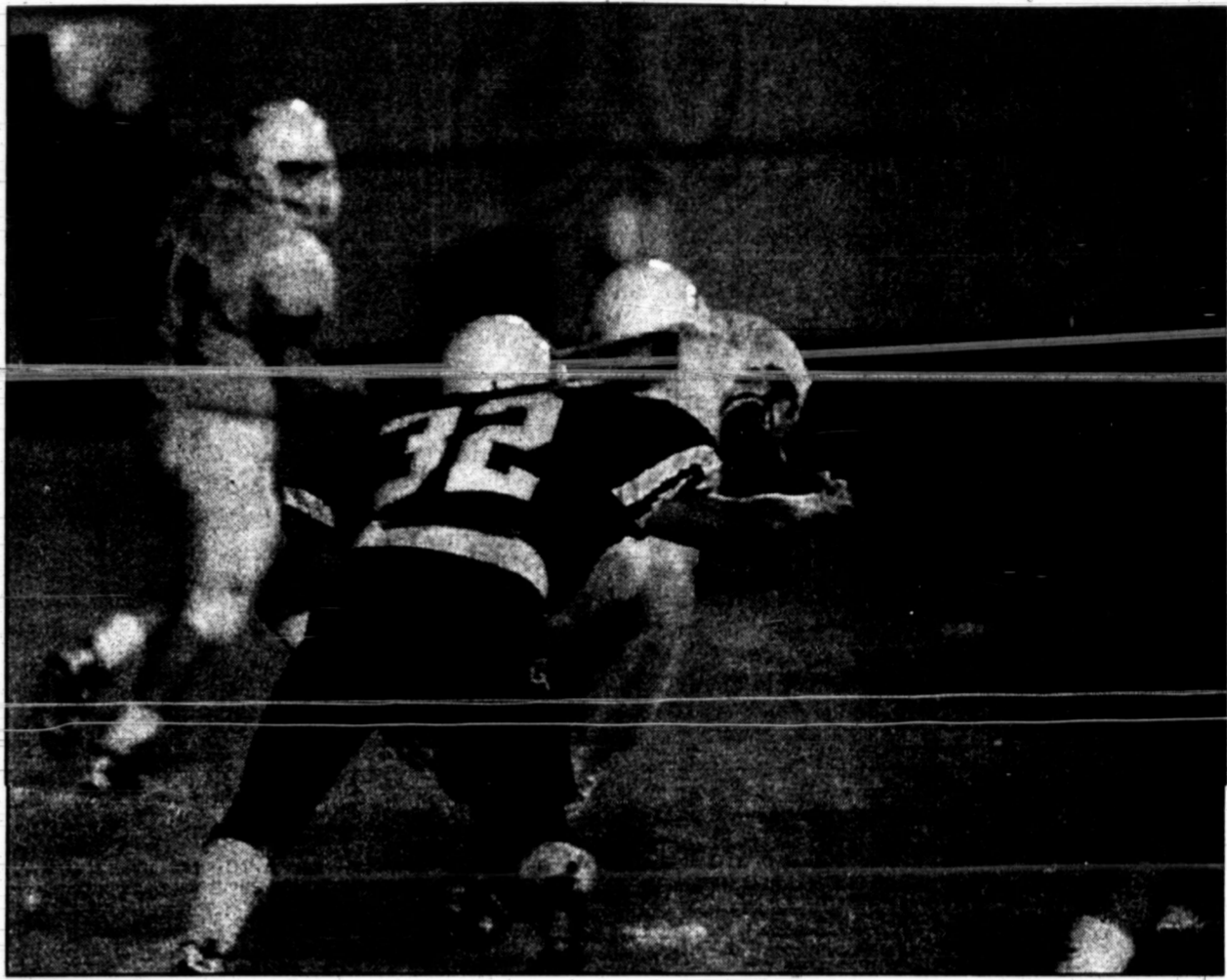
on seven carries. Ollie Lowe had 12 yards on five carries, Jared White eight yards on one carry and Ramon Martinez six yards on two carries.

Pampa, which improves to 5-1 for the season, travels to Dumas next Friday night for more district action.

Cavalier felt Caprock certainly

didn't play like an 0-6 team.

"I was impressed with Caprock's effort and level of play. They fully intended to come out and try to upset us," he said.



(Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

Pampa linebacker Jared White (32) puts the stop on a Caprock running back.

Indians win again, 6-1

CLEVELAND (AP) — We're about to find out if these Yankees are as good as advertised. If they are one of the great teams in baseball history.

Unchallenged from April through September, New York is facing its toughest test in October after losing Game 3 of the AL championship series 6-1 to the Cleveland Indians on Friday night.

The Yankees have been baseball's best team this season, but this

month, when everything is magnified, they haven't been themselves.

They're struggling, pressing, and not at all happy about what's happening to them. And another couple of losses to the Cleveland would wash away everything the Yankees accomplished during their magical '98 regular season.

"We know where we are," New York manager Joe Torre said. "We know what we have to do."

Gymnasts post outstanding scores

PAMPA — Level 4 team members from Gymnastics of Pampa recently participated in a District 1 Invitational at their home gymnasium. The beginning competitive gymnasts earned ribbons based on their own personal performances rather than placing against other competitors.

Nine-year-old Brittany Warminski led the Level 4 team by receiving a personal best all-around score of 33.1 for a blue ribbon. She also earned blue ribbons for her outstanding beam and floor exercise routines, 9.0 and 9.2 respectively, and received red ribbons for vault and uneven bars, 7.35 and 7.55 respectively.

Brittany travels from White Deer to train under coach Kristi Fatheree.

Also traveling from White Deer for gymnastics training, Becky Diggs had Team Pampa's second highest all-around. Her 32.70 was a personal best and was good for a blue ribbon. On the events, Becky received blue ribbons for floor exercise, 8.85, bars, 8.55, and beam, 8.35. She also earned a white ribbon for vault, 6.95.

Amy Freeman of Pampa also scored a personal best all-around of 32.35 for a blue ribbon. Her pair of 8.55 scores on balance beam and floor exercise earned her two more blue ribbons. She also received red ribbons for vault, 7.55 and bars, 7.7.

New gymnast Angela Mechelay also improved her all-around score to a 32.2 and received a blue ribbon. She won three more blue ribbons for floor exercise, 8.6, balance beam, 8.35 and uneven bars, 8.0, and earned a red ribbon for vault, 7.25. This

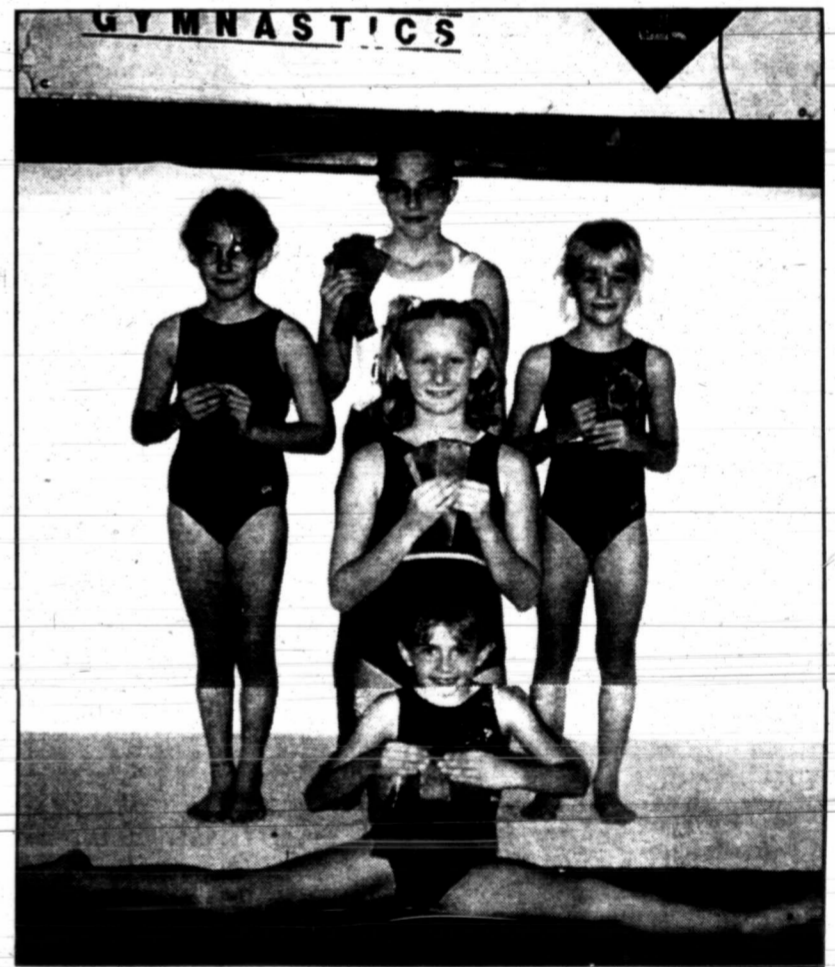
was only Angela's second meet.

Another nine-year-old, Michaela Scroggins, earned a red ribbon for her 31.85 all-around. She received a 9.0 for her floor exercise routine and won a blue ribbon. She received red ribbons on beam, 7.9, bars, 7.8 and vault, 7.15. Michaela was also competing in only her second meet.

Jerica Timmons was another Team Pampa new competitor in

Level 4. She improved her all-around to 30.9 for a red ribbon. She won a blue ribbon on floor exercise, 8.7, and red ribbons on vault, 7.5, beam, 7.5 and bars, 7.2.

The Gymnastics of Pampa Level 4 team members competed in Amarillo this weekend (Saturday, Oct. 10) at the next District 1 meet.



Gymnasts are Brittany Warminski (front), Amy Freeman (middle) and (standing, l-r) Angela Mechelay, Jerica Timmons and Michaela Scroggins.

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Letters to the editor

Randall County juvenile facility

To the editor,
Randall County operates a 60-bed juvenile detention center with drug rehabilitation facilities available. Gray County does not utilize this facility.

The per day charge in Randall County is \$79. What does Gray County pay in Corpus Christi? Randall County's operation is for boys and girls age 10-17 years and is recognized as a regional facility.

The grant application from Gray County to the "Office of the Governor" states that: "This facility will be the only drug and alcohol rehabilitation facility in the entire Texas Panhandle." (Please don't tell Randall County Judge Ted Wood about this!)

Closer to home, what did the PEDC vote to fund? \$55,000 to rehabilitate a building or rehabilitate juveniles?

The grant application lists twenty staff position descriptions. Two of these positions are for four hours per day (part-time). These positions are the only positions requiring certification for drug and alcohol rehabilitation (TCADA). Has everyone thought to ask how much time is prescribed by TCADA for drug and alcohol rehabilitation counseling per person? The book I read says one counselor is required per eight persons. Go figure.

David Gantz
Pampa

Pacific Northwest is alive with trees!

To the editor,
Good news-fellow tree-loving flat-landers! The Pacific Northwest is alive with trees. I have just returned from a vacation of driving in Washington and Oregon and know firsthand that the "mean logging industry" isn't ruining our land and depleting our timber. Yes, there is "clear-cut," but the information

you never hear is the logging companies are replanting as soon as there is cutting.

Don't let your sympathy line up on the side of the spotted owl or some newt, there are plenty out there. If, for instance, the owl's favorite tree is downed — he has enough inborn sense to fly to a nearby tree and take up residence!

How is it that a few over-zealots stir up a population and some find themselves championing a cause they know little about? Yes, we need the various news media to inform us of current events, but use your informed reasoning to come to mental laziness. The media shouldn't determine your final choice of allegiance or current topics — do research before you support any cause.

Carolyn Kessel
Pampa

Support merchants, shop Pampa first ...

To the editor,
Here are a few points to ponder or reasons why to shop Pampa first. Most of you know the Shriners of Pampa just sponsored their fall barbecue. One of my jobs was to get the advertising out. Armed with my scotch tape flyers and two feet, I started downtown.

Each store I asked about taping the sign on their front door or window. They all said put it up and some held the sign while I taped.

Now my left eye can see why I should shop the stores I'm beginning to see where my help is coming from.

Now I continue on with the sign taping. I visited Banks and the Court House, all with success. Not a single store turned me down. I also noticed some of the merchants coming through the serving line, so they supported us with their money, too.

Yes! We bought advertising in the Pampa paper. They wrote some nice articles about the work our orthopedic and burn hospitals do. They did not have to do that. So I guess I need to buy the Pampa News to read about things locally.

One nice lady stopped by the ticket desk to compliment me on the hard work we were doing for the crippled children and burn victims. I explained it was a group of hard working individuals working together for a good cause.

Now I can see out of both eyes why I need to shop Pampa first.

If you were responsible for getting the advertising, printing tickets, selling tickets, buying the meat and staples, peeling the spuds, chopping up onions, cooking and cutting up the meat, serving or washing the pots and pans, keeping the bathroom clean — you did a fantastic job, and I salute you with the Shrine red fez.

Junior Brumfield
Pampa

Voters need to do their homework

To the editor,
Here is yet another letter relating to the project proposed by the Gray County Commissioners' Court to place a juvenile drug and alcohol facility in the county-owned property at Hobart and Pennsylvania Streets in Pampa.

First, I want to compliment the Pampa News and their reporter Jeff West for the series that has been running which examines the various issues involved in this project.

Second, I want to thank the Commissioners' Court of Gray Co. for making this project open as a non-binding referendum on the Nov. 3 ballot. This will give the taxpayers of Gray Co. the opportunity to vote our conscience on the matter.

Third, I want to encourage the citizens of Gray Co. — who will have this opportunity to vote our conscience — to educate ourselves as completely as possible on this project. With an understanding of all that is involved in undertaking such a project, each voter can make an honest decision if she or he wants to see a juvenile drug and alcohol treatment facility opened on that site.

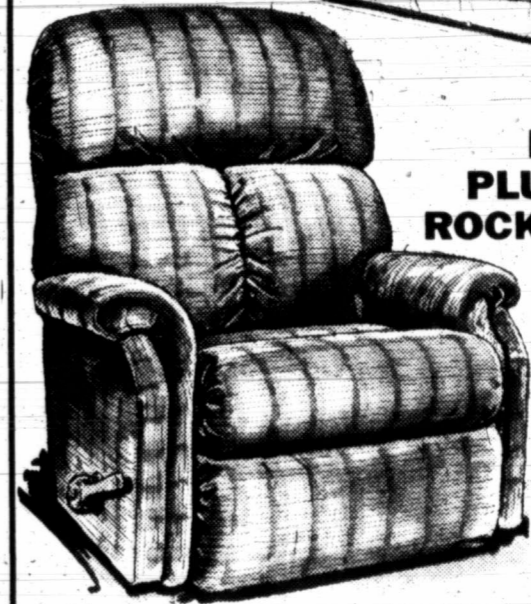
See LETTERS, Page 15

TEXAS FURNITURE 66th ANNIVERSARY SALE

LA-Z-BOY

ROCKER-RECLINER
\$249

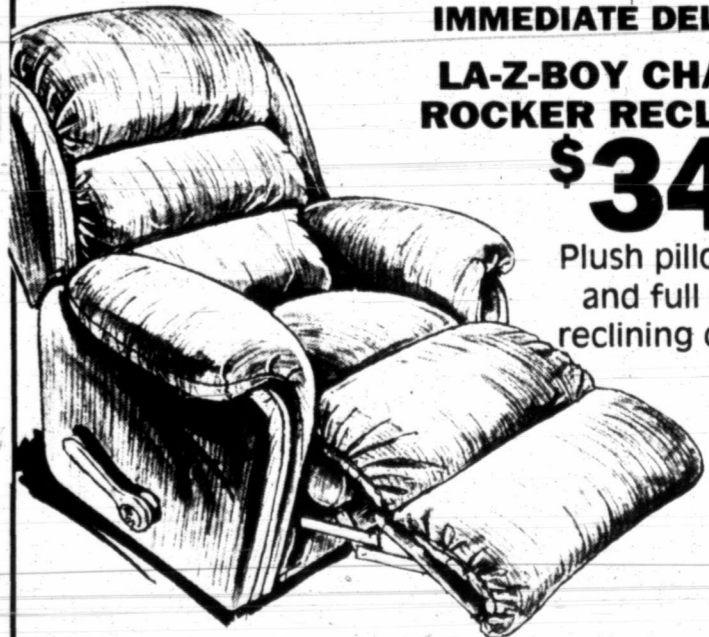
Enjoy this popular La-Z-Boy style with softly tufted back



LA-Z-BOY PLUSH CHAISE ROCKER-RECLINER
\$299

Enjoy this channel stitched bustle back La-Z-Boy with pillow arms and plush seat.

FREE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



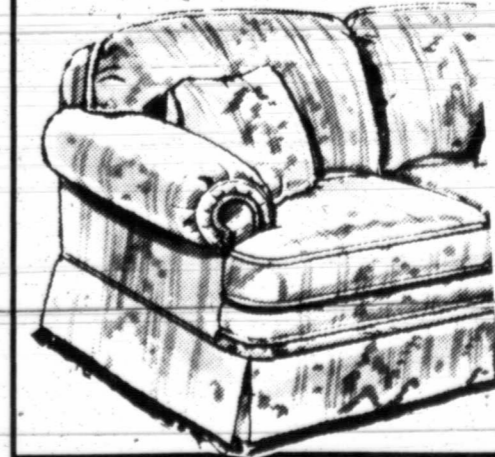
LA-Z-BOY CHAISE ROCKER RECLINER
\$349

Plush pillow back and full chaise reclining comfort

MATTRESS SALE

Southland Orthopedic
Twin Each Piece **\$99**
Full Set **\$259**
Queen Set **\$299**

PLUSH PILLOW-TOP
Twin Set **\$299** Full Set **\$399** Queen Set **\$499** King Set **\$699**
FREE DELIVERY AND SET-UP



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Special Anniversary Sale Prices
\$388
\$488

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Monday-Saturday
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210 N. Cuyler in Downtown Pampa

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114 N. Cuyler - Open 8:00-6:00 - 669-7478
Prices Good Thur. Sat., October 17

Breakfast Special
Two Eggs Choice of Bacon, Ham, or Sausage,
Hash Brown Potatoes and Toast **\$2.80**
(served daily) 8 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.

FRESH PIES BAKED DAILY

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COMPLETE STOCK SUMMER MERCHANDISE
1/2 OFF RETAIL

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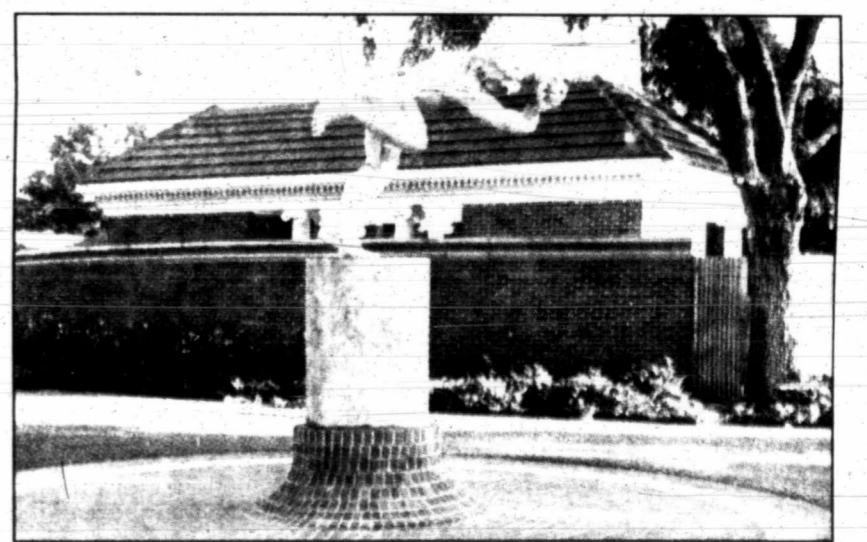
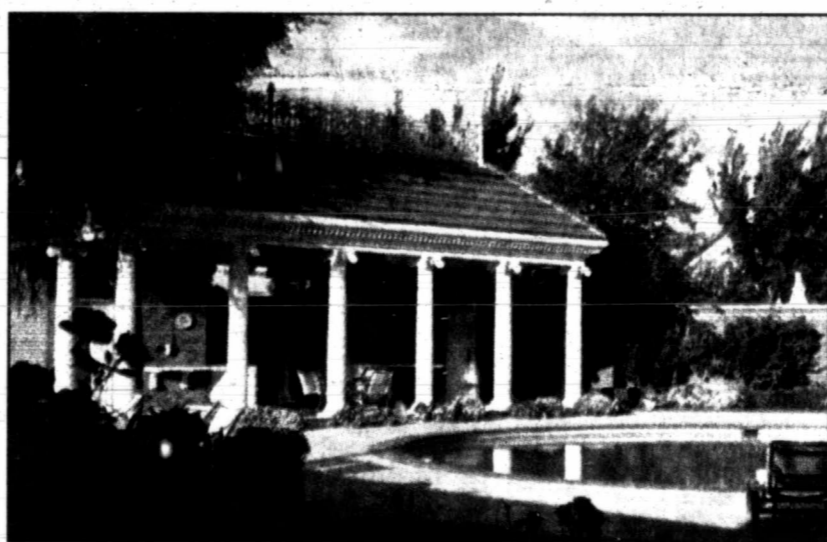
99¢

CAMERA \$49.99

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LIFESTYLE



The largest room in The Citadel is the living room, top photograph, which measures 46 feet by 46 feet with a 22 foot high ceiling. Outside, left, an iron fence surrounds the front and side of the building. Behind the original building is a pool and pavilion, center. Beyond the pool is a 13 foot tall bronze. Coming of Winter: The Forerunner, by sculptor William Pochciol, right.

The Citadel: a charming fortress

CANADIAN — Dr. Malouf Abraham and his wife Therese were planning on building a new home in this Hemphill County community when friends told them about an old church on a 75 foot wide lot that was for sale here.

Two decades later, that old church has become one of the most talked about homes in Texas.

This Canadian landmark was built in 1910 as the First Baptist Church of Canadian.

Originally, the building had a metal dome similar to the Hemphill County Courthouse dome. Although no one remembers exactly what it cost to build, the contractor that built the church, J.H. Myers of Canadian, went broke on the project.

In 1937, the Baptists added a Sunday School section across the back of the building and installed two bathrooms. It was the first time in 27 years that the building had indoor plumbing except for the water in the baptistry. The dome was also removed because of bats and water leaks.

By 1955, the Baptists had outgrown the building and built a new church. The Baptists sold the old church to the Church of Christ. The Church of Christ used it until 1975, when they moved into their new building.

"Things looked pretty bleak for this once majestic structure," said Dr. Abraham. "It was old, run-down, leaky, drafty, dusty, dingy and unwanted."

Fall Foliage Festival '98

Each October, the Texas Panhandle is treated to one of the gems in the Crown of Texas. The citizens of Canadian host a fall foliage festival with tours of Lake Maruin, an arts and crafts fair, children's carnival, quilt show, fine art exhibit, rodeo and fall foliage dance. Scheduled this year for October 17 and 18, the annual fall foliage tours have welcomed the turning of the leaves among the hills and mesas of the Canadian River Valley for almost half a century. Part of the tradition each year is the home tour. This year's home tour will feature The Citadel, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Malouf Abraham, pictured on this page. It will also feature the opening of the Palace Theater in downtown Canadian. Dr. Abraham's son, Canadian businessman Salem Abraham began renovation on the historic movie theater in January. Late last week, the finishing touches were being put on for its grand opening during the foliage tour. For more information call the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at 806-323-6234.

It appeared ready for the wrecking ball until a pioneer family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alexander, bought it.

"I'm not sure what we're going to do with it," Alexander said, "but the main reason I bought it is to see that no one tears it down in my lifetime. When I was just a boy, I'd ride my horse into town from the ranch, and the first signs I'd see of Canadian were those two silvery domes sticking up on the horizon — one on the courthouse and one on the Baptist Church. They were my landmarks as a boy on horseback."

The Alexanders tried to interest various groups in the building. They even offered to donate it for use as a community center, but there were no takers.

It was on New Year's Day, 1977, Dr. Abraham and his wife decided that the church would be the perfect home for their family with three growing boys and their ever increasing collection of art and antiques.

The first thing they did was put a sign in front of the building that said, "We think you're crazy, too."

They decided against hiring an architect or a decorator. This was to be their baby. They named it The Citadel, their fortress within the city.

From the beginning, they agreed that Mrs. Abraham was to have the first and last word on all decisions. Her husband had designed and built Sleepy Hollow, their country retreat. This was to be hers.

A North Carolina native, Mrs. Abraham envisioned the

stick across the iron fences of homes when she walked to school, making a click-clicking sound.

Initially, most of the work was to uncover and unclutter the basic lines of the building, Dr. Abraham said.

A balcony wrapped around the inside of the auditorium, hiding the arched east window. A balcony also extended out over the front porch, cluttering the lines of the columns. There was no front door.

The Abrahams removed the balconies and rebuilt the front with a recessed porch and massive new front door.

The old roof was removed and a new tile roof installed. The ceilings were all ripped out and the building was flame-proofed and insulated. Over three miles of new wiring was installed with 14 tons of air conditioning.

Storm windows were added and the brickwork was restored and silicone treated.

The living room floor, once the sanctuary auditorium with sloping floor and curved pews, was leveled and covered with hand-

made carpet. The carpet was made by six women in Rome, Ga. Dr. Abraham wanted a green frog in it, but Mrs. Abraham vetoes the idea much to the relief of the rug weavers. She allow two butterflies in the big wreath.

"The rose window in the ceiling is now seen lighted for the first time even though it was installed in 1910," Dr. Abraham said.

The Abrahams cleaned two inches of bat droppings off the ceiling window and put lights in the attic above it. A hole was cut in the center of the window to hang a Czechoslovakian crystal chandelier.

While there were numerous other changes when the Abrahams first bought the building, The Citadel remains a work in progress.

Over the past 20 years, they purchased five neighboring houses and moved them out for expansion and development of the Citadel Gardens. A third floor roof garden and a fourth floor observation deck and balustrade were added in the mid-1980s. They were later removed because of water leaks. The pool pavilion was finished in 1990, beyond the curving wall is the sculpture plaza with the 13-foot bronze figure "Coming of Winter: The Forerunner." The is a rock garden to the west of the main house.

Now, the Abrahams are planning a three-story art museum wing.

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Bridget Michelle Chandler and Rodney Shea Weatherly

Chandler-Weatherly

Bridget Michelle Chandler and Rodney Shea Weatherly were wed Aug. 6 at Deer Creek north of Wheeler with Rodney Weatherly, pastor and father of the groom, officiating. The maid of honor was Suzy Galutia of Wheeler. The best man was Josh Lee of Wheeler. The usher was Dustin Weatherly, brother of the groom. Music was provided by Sylvia Shuler of Wheeler. A reception was held following the service with Jana Chandler, sister of the bride of Amarillo, and Michelle Andris and Alisa Ray, both of Wheeler, serving the guests. The bride is the daughter of Brad and Sue Chandler of Wheeler and is the granddaughter of Peggy Chandler of Allison, the late Kenneth Chandler, Tom and Mary Dreiling of Kingman, Kan., and John Cook of McLean. She is currently attending Clarendon College. The groom is the son of Rodney and Debra Weatherly of Wheeler, is the grandson of Joe and Mary Weatherly of Wheeler and J.D. and Donna Henderson of Amarillo and is the great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henderson of Wheeler and Dicie Prater of Shamrock. He is currently attending Clarendon College. The couple intend to make their home in Clarendon.



Patricia Brown Watson and Michael W. Sargent

Watson-Sargent

Patricia Brown Watson of Borger and Michael W. Sargent of Chattanooga, Tenn., were wed July 25 at Ringgold, Ga. The bridesmaids were Terri Watson and Alecia Watson, both of Borger. The flower girl was Amanda Sargent of Chattanooga. The best man was Daven Holt of Ringgold. The ring bearer was Billy Sargent of Chattanooga. The candlelighters were Allen Sargent of Chattanooga and T.J. Watson of Borger. Registering guests were Jessica Holt of Ringgold. A reception was held following the service at Ringgold Wedding Chapel. The bride is the daughter of Bennie and Joyce Brown of Stinnett. She is a graduate of Stinnett High School and is currently employed as a postal carrier with the United States Postal Service. The groom is the son of Oscar and Betty Sargent of Pampa. He is a graduate of Stinnett High School and West Texas State University. He is currently employed as a supervisor with BE&K Construction Company. The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Honolulu, Hawaii, and intend to make their home in Ringgold.



Brandi Lynn Rutledge and Clint Austin Ferguson

Rutledge-Ferguson

Brandi Lynn Rutledge and Clint Austin Ferguson, both of Fort Worth, were wed Sept. 12 at Grace Temple Church in Fort Worth with Rob Johnston, pastor of Fort Worth, officiating. The maid of honor was Kristen McKay of Fort Worth. The bridal attendants were Lisa Martin and Jayme Rutledge of Fort Worth. The flower girls were Ray Lee Purscell, sister of the bride, and Kelcei Dees, daughter of the bride, both of Fort Worth. The best man was Cal Ferguson, brother of the groom of Pampa. The groomsmen were Dwayne Morris and Aaron Callen, both of Fort Worth. The ring bearers were Seth Foster, cousin of the groom of Pampa, and Colton Purscell. The ushers were Cory Taylor, Chris Taylor and Brett Taylor, all cousins of the groom of Yorba Linda, Calif., and Rick Foster and Larry Knutsen of Pampa. Registering guests were Mandi Gee, sister of the bride. Music was provided by Carla Erwin, Josh Barnoski and Deanna Thompson. A reception was held following the service in fellowship hall of the church. The bride is the daughter of Beth Purscell and Paul Rutledge of Fort Worth. She is currently employed by Interior Fabrics. The groom is the son of Al Ferguson and Becky Epps of Pampa. He is a 1996 Pampa High School graduate. He is currently employed at Renfro Cattle Company and is working towards his Professional Rodeo Clown Card. The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, and intend to make their home in Fort Worth.

4-H Futures & Features

Dates
 11 - 4-H Beef Project Cow Pattie Bingo, TOT Pig Sale, 8 a.m., Bull Barn; 4-H Horse Project, 2 p.m., Annex
 12 - Sew Fine 4-H Club meeting, 4:30 p.m., Hughey House; 4-H Beef Project Cow Patty Bingo, Panhandle Breeders Sale, Panhandle Ag Barn, 5 p.m.
 13 - Prime Time 4-H Club meeting, Annex — officers meeting, 6:45 p.m., regular meeting, 7 p.m.; 4-H Dog Project, 7 p.m., Bull Barn
 18 - 5-H 4-H meeting, 1:30 p.m., Lefors School

4-H Horse Project
 The Gray County 4-H Horse Project will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11 at the Annex. They will be cleaning saddles, so bring your saddle. No horses.

Sew Fine meeting
 The Sew Fine 4-H Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12 at the Hughey House, 321 N. West Street in Pampa. The program for the meeting will be a tour of the Hughey House.

Prime Time meeting
 Officers of the club will meet prior to the regular meeting at 6:45 p.m. The regular meeting will begin at 7 p.m. The program will be presented by Wayne Stribling on how to shape hats.

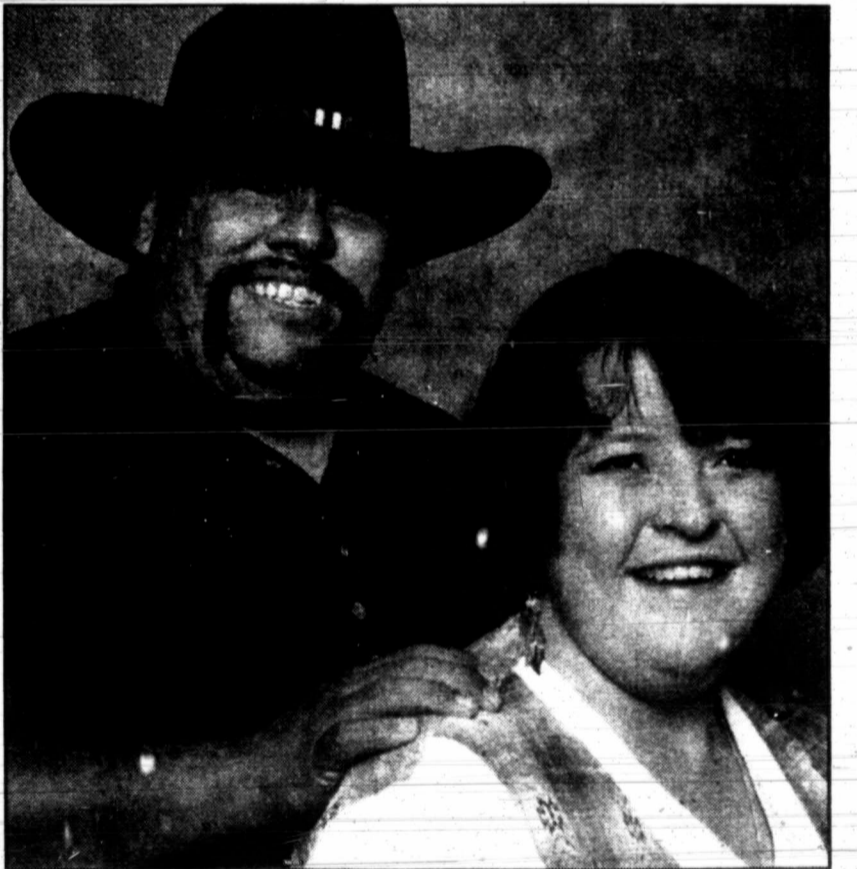
Lefors 5-H 4-H meeting
 The Lefors 5-H 4-H Club will have its regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18. They will meet at the Lefors School and have tentatively planned to do the fall foliage tour at Canadian. Members might want to bring their cameras.



Connie Jones Chisum and Timothy Mack Thornburg

Chisum-Thornburg

Connie Jones Chisum of Amarillo and Timothy Mack Thornburg of Pampa plan to wed Nov. 28 at Country Home Bed and Breakfast in Canyon. The bride-elect is the daughter of Wayne and Jean Jones of Pampa. She is currently employed as a transport nurse in the intensive care nursery at NorthWest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. The prospective groom is the son of Leroy and Jeneane Thornburg of Pampa. He currently owns-operates Thornburg Plumbing and Home Improvements in Pampa and Amarillo.



Charity Dianne Dickinson and Ricky Rando

Dickinson-Rando

Charity Dianne Dickinson of Skellytown and Ricky Rando of Friona were wed Sept. 5 in Iglesia Compañerismo Cristiano Church with Lupe Rando of Colorado officiating. The matron of honor was Valerie Dickinson, sister-in-law of the bride of Pampa. The bridesmaid was Lori Vinwhala of Friona. The flower girl was Deseray Rando of San Angelo. The best man was Santos Rando III of Friona. The groomsmen were Ruben Vinwhala of Friona. The ring bearer was Brennan Dickinson, nephew of the bride of Pampa. A reception was held following the service at 7th and Washington in Friona. The bride is the daughter of Ron and A.J. Dickinson of Skellytown. She is a 1996 White Deer High School graduate. The groom is the son of Lola and Santos Rando Jr. of Friona. He graduated from Friona High School in 1989 and from West Texas A&M University. He is currently employed at Rando Construction of Friona. The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Amarillo and intend to make their home in Friona.

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Savings Throughout The Store!
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Menus

Oct. 12-16

Pampa Schools
MONDAY
 Breakfast: Biscuits and gravy.
 Lunch: Barbecue wiener, macaroni and cheese, vegetarian beans, applesauce, hot rolls.
TUESDAY
 Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup.
 Lunch: Cheeseburger pockets, corn, broccoli, peaches.
WEDNESDAY
 Breakfast: Breakfast pockets.
 Lunch: Tacos, lettuce and tomato, pinto beans, fresh fruit, cornbread.
THURSDAY
 Breakfast: Cereal, toast.
 Lunch: Corn dogs, tator tots, tossed salad, peanut butter, cookies.
FRIDAY
 Holiday.
Lefors Schools
MONDAY
 Teacher work day.
TUESDAY
 Breakfast: Muffins, toast, cereal, juice, milk.
 Lunch: Beef stew, cornbread, crackers, coleslaw, fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY
 Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, toast, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Pizza, corn, salad, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY
 Breakfast: Toast, cereal, toast, juice, milk.
 Lunch: Chicken nuggets, rolls, potatoes, gravy, fruit, milk.
FRIDAY
 Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, toast, cereal, juice, milk.
 Lunch: Hamburgers, barbecue, cheese pickles, tator tots, salad, fruit, milk.
Meals on Wheels
MONDAY
 Stew, cornbread, cake.
TUESDAY
 Baked chicken, rice pilaf, Dutch mixed vegetables, pudding.
WEDNESDAY
 Shepherd's pie, lima beans, candied carrots, jello.
THURSDAY
 Barbecue wieners, macaroni and cheese, cabbage and applesauce.
FRIDAY
 Turkey and dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, apples.
Senior Citizens
MONDAY
 Chicken fried steak of chicken and

rice casserole, mashed potatoes, baked cabbage, beets, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, chocolate chip cake or banana pudding, hot rolls or cornbread.
TUESDAY
 Turkey and dressing or ham with fruit sauce, yams, green beans, corn or pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, banana supreme cake or chocolate pie, hot rolls or cornbread.
WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, carrots, broccoli casserole, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, lemon cake or cherry creme pie, hot rolls or cornbread.
THURSDAY
 Chicken strips or meatloaf, sour cream potatoes, brussel sprouts, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, German chocolate cake or pineapple squares, hot rolls or cornbread.
FRIDAY
 Salmon patties or hamburger steak, potato wedges, mixed vegetables, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, brownies or tapioca, garlic toast, hot rolls or cornbread.



Sissy Rowan and Todd Freeman

Rowan-Freeman

Sissy Rowan of Tolar and Todd Freeman of Glen Rose were wed Sept. 25 at the home of Bill and Etta Miller in Tolar. The maid of honor was Jamie Rowan, daughter of the bride. The best man was Trenton Packard, nephew of the groom of White Deer. The ring bearer was Tanner Packard, nephew of the groom. A chuckwagon reception and western dance were held following the service. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller of Tolar. She attended West Texas State University and is currently employed as a medical office manager in Granbury. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rennie of Groom. He graduated from White Deer High School in 1983 and later from Tarleton State University, receiving a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice. He is currently employed with Johnson County Community Services in Cleburne. The couple intend to make their home in Glen Rose.

Newsmakers

NORFOLK, Va. — Navy Lieutenant Commander **Donald Braswell**, 1981 Pampa High School graduate, and Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **Kelly Pletcher**, 1989 PHS graduate and son of Mary Pletcher of Pampa, are currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf aboard the USS Abraham Lincoln. Braswell is serving with Strike Fighter Squadron 113. Braswell joined the Navy in July 1982. He is a graduate of U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., receiving a bachelor of science degree in 1986, and of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, receiving a master of science degree in 1987. Pletcher joined the Navy in January 1991.



Shelly Brooks
 Oklahoma Christian University Theater Department recently opened its 1998-99 season with a production of "Alice in Wonderland," a fantasy based on the Lewis Carroll book that has endured for over a 100 years. **Jeff Sublett**, freshman communication studies/theater major of Pampa and son of Mike and Shari Sublett, was cast as the Knave of Hearts in the play.



Brad Allen
 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally. He received instruction in first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat, assorted weapons training, close order drill, field training and Marine Corps values. The recruits ended the training with the crucible, a 54-hour team effort, problem solving evolution. Wisdom is a 1998 graduate of Claude High School.

for the Fort Hays State University Community College Livestock Judging Contest and competed against 20 teams from five states. **Nonnie James**, of Pampa, placed eight in Cattle Division at Wichita.

LUBBOCK — **Brad Allen**, freshman vocal performance music major at Texas Tech University and former Pampa High School Concert Choir and Show Choir member, was recently selected for the university choir. Allen is one of only four freshman named to the 69-member top choral organization at the university.

LUBBOCK — **Nicole Forbes Grunden**, 1993 Pampa High School graduate and daughter of Gary and Cinda Jennings of Pampa, was recently awarded a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Nursing. Grunden also received her state certification as a registered nurse and is currently employed at Women's Center at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

COLEMBUS, Ga. — Army Private **Norris Tollerson**, 1997 Pampa High School graduate and son of Norris Tollerson Sr. of Pampa and Joyce Barclay of Amarillo, recently entered basic military training at Fort Benning, Columbus. During training, Tollerson will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, map reading, tactics, military customs and courtesies, physical fitness and first aid.

WEATHERFORD, Okla. — **Shelly Brooks** of Pampa was among 98 Southwestern Oklahoma State University School of Education students who recently began their practice teaching assignments during a 12-week period of the 1998 fall semester. Brooks is teaching at Weatherford.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Marine Private **Samuel Wisdom**, son of Gary Wisdom of Pampa, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. Wisdom successfully completed

LIBERAL, Kan. — The livestock judging team at Seward County Community College recently began competing with trips to Wichita and Hays for contests. The team first competed in the Kansas Junior Livestock Show Mid-America Classic Livestock Judging Contest in Wichita where team members faced 18 teams from seven states. Over 150 students participated. The team then traveled to Hays

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- ★ EIGHTEEN YEARS PRIOR PRACTICE
- ★ THIRTEEN YEARS AS PROSECUTOR

Judicial Activities:

- ◆ Maintained Active Docket With Cases Remaining Current
- ◆ Disposed Of Thousands Of Cases: And Of Hundreds Of Appeals. Only Two Have Been Returned By The Appeals Court For Further Action.
- ◆ Oversees The Operation Of Two Excellent Adult And Two Excellent Juvenile Probation Departments.
- ◆ Wheeler County Judge, 1974

Bringing Distinction To The District:

- ◆ Dean, Texas College For New Judges
- ◆ State Bar Judicial Ethics Opinion Committee
- ◆ Judicial Education Curriculum Committee
- ◆ Trustee, Texas Center For The Judiciary 1993-96

(Political ad. paid for in compliance with the voluntary limits of the Judicial Campaign Fairness Act, by M. Kent Sims Campaign, Amelia Sims, Treasurer, P.O. Box 616, Wheeler, TX 79096)

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SEALY BACK SAVER
Dorset Firm
Twin Each Piece **\$99**
Full Set **\$259**
Queen Set **\$299**

FREE
SET UP OF YOUR NEW MATTRESS!

FREE
NEXT DAY DELIVERY!

FREE
REMOVAL OF YOUR OLD MATTRESS

SEALY BACK SAVER			
Provencal Plush		Paragon Pillow Top	
Twin Set	\$288	Queen Set	\$388
Full Set	\$348	King Set	\$588
Twin Set	\$488	Queen Set	\$588
Full Set	\$548	King Set	\$788

SEALY POSTUREPEDIC "MERLOT"

Twin Set	\$399	Queen Set	\$499
Full Set	\$449	King Set	\$699

Sealy Posturepedic "St. Julien"

Twin Set	\$499	Queen Set	\$599
Full Set	\$549	King Set	\$799

Sealy Posturepedic "Sotherby"

Twin Set	\$549	Queen Set	\$649
Full Set	\$599	King Set	\$899

Sealy Posturepedic "Atlanta" Pillowtop

Twin Set	\$599
Full Set	\$649
Queen Set	\$749
King Set	\$999

9:00 to 5:30
Monday-Saturday
Phone 665-1623

90 Days No Interest Financing With Approved Credit

TEXAS FURNITURE

210 N. Cuyler in Downtown Pampa

Flu Shots Can Be Lifesavers For More Than Just Seniors

DEAR ABBY: Most of us know that people 65 years of age and older need a "flu" (influenza) shot every year. Soon we will see lines of senior citizens waiting to get their flu shots at grocery stores, banks and community centers. Many more seniors will go to their own private doctor to get protection against the influenza virus that kills an average of 20,000 people every year in the United States.



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

But where are the young people? Millions of people under 65 have certain medical conditions for which flu shots are strongly recommended. Please, Abby, urge your younger readers, including your pregnant readers, to read on and get ready to roll up their sleeves, too!

Flu shots are now recommended every fall for pregnant women who will be beyond the first trimester of pregnancy (14 weeks) during influenza season. Flu shots are also strongly recommended for people of any age who have medical problems such as heart or lung disease, diabetes, kidney disease, asthma, weak immune systems, and for those who live with or provide care for these individuals. Nursing home residents should get flu shots, too, and most do. Flu shots can be given to any person (6 months of age or older) who wants to reduce the likelihood of becoming ill with influenza this season.

While your readers are requesting their flu shots, they should also ask their physicians if they need a "pneumococcal shot." Pneumococcal disease kills up to 40,000 people each year in the United States. A

one-time pneumococcal shot is recommended for everyone 65 and older, yet fewer than one-third of these adults have been vaccinated against this disease. This vaccine, like influenza vaccine, is also recommended for many younger people who have certain medical conditions.

Abby, please tell your readers the best time to get their flu shots is in October or November. And let's hope that this year's potential victims of influenza and pneumococcal disease will roll up their sleeves and get the vaccines that can save their lives!

DEBORAH L. WEXLER, M.D., EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, IMMUNIZATION ACTION COALITION, ST. PAUL, MINN.

DEAR DR. WEXLER: National Adult Immunization Week begins Oct. 11 and runs through the 16th, so I'm pleased to print your reminder.

While I'm on the subject, I'd like to dispel a myth about flu shots. People do not get the

flu from flu shots. The virus in flu shots has been killed or inactivated.

Readers who are most vulnerable to the flu should roll up their sleeves and line up — behind me! (I had my pneumococcal vaccination two years ago — the vaccination is good for a lifetime for healthy adults 65 and older.)

DEAR ABBY: When are you going to get through your thick head the proper status of a tip?

By contract law, a tip is a gift, although tax laws make it an exception to the exception. To request or expect a tip is nothing more nor less than mooching.

Payment of an adequate wage is the responsibility of management and not of the customer. We should patronize establishments that proudly display a sign "Our Help Are Paid Adequate Wages. Tipping Is Not a Courtesy Here. It Is an Insult."

MOST SINCERELY YOURS, ROLLIE F. EMMITT JR., RETIRED ATTORNEY, PITTSBURG, KAN.

DEAR MR. EMMITT: I respectfully disagree. Although a gratuity is discretionary, tipping is a fact of life in our culture, and many servers rely upon tips to survive. The next time you go to a restaurant, chew on that a while.

Horoscope

MONDAY, OCT. 12, 1998

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** You might not be able to avoid domestic problems. The real message here: Be careful with commitments, money and partnerships. A misunderstanding can happen out of the blue. When you use instincts, you come out flying from the gatepost. Tonight: Put your feet up. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)

*** Take an overview. If you get too plugged in, you could become uncomfortable. Recognize that at this point that you have a tendency to see things more negatively than you need to. Let a pal give you positive feedback. Count on that friendship for support. Tonight: Chat up a storm. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)

*** Expenses easily get out of whack. Depression could get the best of you, causing you to do something self-destructive. Self-discipline can make or break you. Take needed leaps to advance your career. Financial gain becomes more than a dream. Tonight: Pay bills. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22)

*** Let yourself express your feelings. A friend wants to help you consolidate an idea, though you could

find his thinking limited. Know that he means well. Allow your magnetism and high energy to carry you through the rough moments. Tonight: Whatever makes you smile. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Try your hardest not to react until things are clear. There is a sense of confusion around work and personal life. It isn't easy to reach a resolution. A partner supports your decision-making process. Don't pressure someone. Be a good listener. Tonight: Vanish while you can. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** News might be hard to digest. Others are there for you. You don't have to do anything halfway now. Take in new information, and don't worry if you cannot get all the answers right away. Keep at it; don't get discouraged. Tonight: Where your friends are. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** Dig into a project, accepting responsibility. Finances feel rather tight. Listen to your intuition when dealing with a loved one who is hard on you. You're coming from a point of security. Use caution with stay focused. Tonight: Push on into the wee hours. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** Allow your imagination to lead you through a new door. Creativity is high; you beam one idea after another. Your magnetism chimes in even with a difficult associate. Ignore a challenging partner who seems to ooze negativity. It isn't you. Tonight: Play online, or escape

to the movies. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

*** One-to-one relating does much allure. You learn some interesting information that warms the cockles of your heart. However, don't let your work performance suffer because of present distractions. Recognize how pressured you are. Tonight: Where happiness is. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

*** You can negotiate through difficulties far better than most right now. Let someone dominate, then put in your two cents' worth and be heard. Stay centered. Don't allow someone to distract you. Confusion surrounds a friend and plans. Tonight: Accept an invitation. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

*** Relax and seek peace of mind. Focus on work, get into an exercise program and worry less about a nagging personal matter. In any case, don't let other people pressure you into doing anything you don't want to. Concentrate on details for now. Tonight: Take a brisk walk. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** Keep talks flowing. Don't let someone push you too far. Rather than get grumpy or do something covert, just say something. Others need to know your limits. Let your creativity come out with a loved one. Together, you become quite the team. Tonight: Enjoy yourself.

BORN TODAY

Actress Susan Anton (1950), actor Kirk Cameron (1970), Weight Watchers founder Jean Nidetch (1923)

For Better or For Worse



Zits



Garfield



Beetle Bailey



Marvin



B.C.



Hagar The Horrible



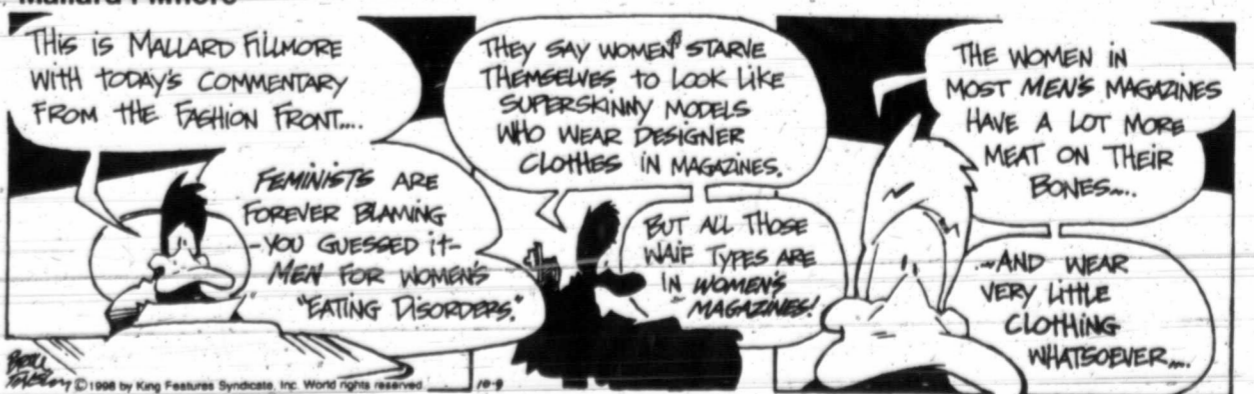
Peanuts



Blondie



Mallard Fillmore



Crossword Puzzle

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Steve-dores, at times
- 7 Hurt
- 11 Beast
- 12 Henry VIII's second
- 13 Servant's uniform
- 14 "If I — Hammer"
- 15 Dean Martin topic
- 16 Start
- 17 Moistens
- 18 Mustang holder
- 19 Norse city
- 21 Some
- 22 Victim of Cortés
- 25 Links goal
- 26 Some sun
- 27 "Bram Stoker's Dracula" star
- 29 Knotty
- 33 Costly
- 34 Carreras, e.g.
- 35 Sea flyer
- 36 Extract
- 37 Without repairs
- 38 Comes up
- 39 Actress Olin
- 40 Colliers

DOWN

- 1 Jimmy
- 2 Smits series
- 3 Japanese films
- 4 "The Over-Soul" author
- 5 Uncommon way
- 6 Devious
- 7 "Politically Incorrect" host
- 8 "Ancients" for
- 9 Kokomo setting
- 10 In a nasty
- 11 ANGST
- 12 EARTH
- 13 SHELL
- 14 SPEAR
- 15 SEA
- 16 AGO
- 17 ATE
- 18 ENT
- 19 TOP
- 20 TIE
- 21 RASHES
- 22 ABCS
- 23 AIRLINE
- 24 BELT
- 25 INTACT
- 26 LIT
- 27 RNS
- 28 RHO
- 29 ILL
- 30 AGE
- 31 LAW
- 32 MEANT
- 33 ABASE
- 34 PEKOE
- 35 MAKER
- 36 SNERD
- 37 SLEDS
- 38 Yesterd's Answer
- 39 related
- 40 High-IQ group
- 41 Licorice-like flavor
- 42 Spot's pal
- 43 Attire
- 44 Actress
- 45 Hatcher
- 46 Hoover, for one



Marmaduke



The Family Circus



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ENTERTAINMENT

Billboard music charts

Entertainment highlights for this week

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

Hot Country Singles and Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of monitored country radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Where The Green Grass Grows," Tim McGraw. Curb.
2. "Don't Laugh At Me," Mark Wills. Mercury.
3. "Honey, I'm Home," Shania Twain. Mercury.
4. "I'll Go On Loving You," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville.
5. "Everything's Changed," Lonestar. BNA.
6. "You're Gone," Diamond Rio. Arista Nashville.
7. "Forever Love," Reba. MCA Nashville.
8. "You Move Me," Garth Brooks. Capitol.
9. "How Do You Fall In Love," Alabama. RCA.
10. "Wide Open Spaces," Dixie Chicks. Monument.

Top Country Albums

- (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)
1. "Come On Over," Shania Twain. Mercury. (Platinum)
 2. "Wide Open Spaces," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum)
 3. "High Mileage," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville. (Platinum)
 4. "If You See Him," Reba McEntire. MCA Nashville. (Gold)
 5. "For The Record: 41 Number One Hits," Alabama. RCA. (Platinum)
 6. "Faith," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Platinum)
 7. Soundtrack: "Hope Floats." Capitol. (Platinum)
 8. "Everywhere," Tim

McGraw. Curb. (Platinum)

9. "The Key," Vince Gill. MCA Nashville. (Gold)
 10. "If You See Her," Brooks & Dunn. Arista Nashville. (Platinum)
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Billboard Magazine Chart Leaders

- (Compiled from national retail sales/airplay/rental charts)
- HOT POP SINGLE: "One Week," Barenaked Ladies.
- TOP POP ALBUM: "Vol. 2... Hard Knock Life," Jay-Z.
- HOT R&B SINGLE: "How Deep Is Your Love," Dru Hill (feat. Redman).
- TOP R&B ALBUM: "Vol. 2... Hard Knock Life," Jay-Z.
- HOT COUNTRY SINGLE/TRACK: "Where The Green Grass Grows," Tim McGraw.
- TOP COUNTRY ALBUM: "Come On Over," Shania Twain.
- TOP VIDEO RENTAL: "City Of Angels."
- TOP VIDEO SALE: "Titanic."
- TOP KIDS VIDEO: "Lady And The Tramp."

Hot R&B Singles

- (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports and radio playlists)
1. "How Deep Is Your Love," Dru Hill (feat. Redman). Island.
 2. "The First Night," Monica. Arista. (Platinum)
 3. "Thinkin' Bout It," Gerald Levert. EastWest. (Gold)
 4. "Friend Of Mine," Kelly Price. T-Neck. (Gold)
 5. "Lately," Divine. Pendulum.
 6. "I Still Love You," Next. Arista. (Gold)
 7. "Nobody's Supposed To Be Here," Deborah Cox. Arista.
 8. "So Into You," Tamia. Qwest.
 9. "My Little Secret," Xscape. So So Def.
 10. "Movin' On," Mya feat. Silk The Shocker. University.
- Copyright 1998, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

Top R&B Albums

- (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)
1. "Vol. 2... Hard Knock Life," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella.
 2. "Aquemini," Outkast. LaFace.
 3. "The Love Movement," A Tribe Called Quest. Jive.
 4. "The Miseducation Of Lauryn Hill," Lauryn Hill. Ruffhouse. (Platinum)
 5. "The Nu Nation Project," Kirk Franklin. Gospo Centric.
 6. "Mean Green — Major Players," Various Artists. No Limit.
 7. Soundtrack: "Rush Hour." Def Jam.
 8. "Still In The Game," Keith Sweat. Elektra.
 9. "Soul Of A Woman," Kelly Price. T-Neck. (Gold)
 10. "The Imperial," FlipMode Squad. FlipMode.
- Copyright 1998, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

By The Associated Press

Entertainment highlights during the week of Oct. 11-17:

45 years ago: Fritz Lang's "The Big Heat" starred Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame and Lee Marvin. The film told the story of a cop determined to bust a city crime ring.

30 years ago: Jane Fonda starred in Roger Vadim's "Barbarella," and Steve McQueen starred in "Bullitt," a taut action film.

The New Yardbirds made their live debut in London with their new name, Led Zeppelin.

And Jose Feliciano released his controversial rendition of the national anthem. He had originally performed it before a 1968 World Series game and was booed.

25 years ago: Terence Malick's "Badlands" was the final movie shown at the New York Film Festival. The film starred Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek.

And Martin Scorsese's breakthrough film about small-time hoods, "Mean Streets," starred Robert De Niro and Harvey Keitel.

10 years ago: "The Accused" starred Jodie Foster and Kelly McGillis. Foster won an Oscar for her performance in the film.

Five years ago: Jane Campion's "The Piano" was shown at the New York Film Festival. The film starred Holly Hunter, Anna Paquin and Sam Neill. Hunter and Paquin both won Oscars for their performances.

Spoken 10 years ago:

"I want to do real revolutionary TV. I want to do a show for the '90s. I want to do a show that reflects how people really live." — Comedian Roseanne Barr, star of the new "Roseanne" TV series.

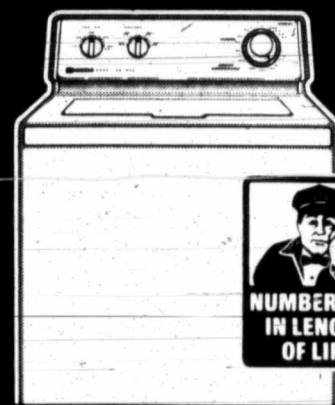
Spoken five years ago: "Nobody can be fat philosophically. People are fat for protection, I think. And it was so hard for me to let go of those pounds. But I notice the braver I get, the

more weight goes off." — Comedian Roseanne (Barr) Arnold, on dieting and weight loss.

Spoken one year ago: "Why does anybody want to be famous? You know what's important to me? Having lunch! Pasta! Seeing my friends! Is that so crazy?" — Actress Sherry Stringfield, who walked away from two hit TV shows, "ER" and "NYPD Blue."

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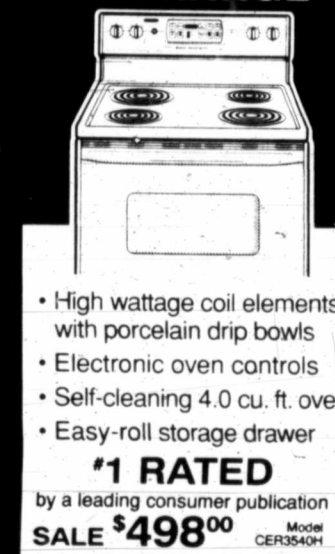


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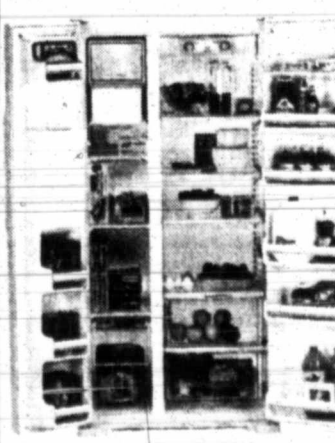
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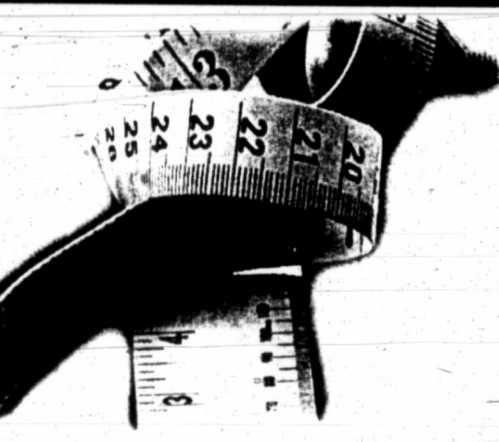
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AGRICULTURE

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT (BULL)

Outlook: The September Grain Stock Report was considered bearish because US wheat stocks were increased by 300 million bushels versus a year ago. This is the largest supply in eight years. As we go to press, the wheat market is in a corrective phase after the recent 40 cent rally. I view this correction as a buying opportunity. This large stocks figure is a well known fact and certainly the reason wheat prices are down a dollar a bushel in the last year. Looking ahead world wheat I said, "the world can ill-afford any, even minor, weather problems this coming growing season." I have word the Australian crop may be cut by the 10 to 20% from a recent premature freeze. The new US crop has a long way to go starting with lower acreage. Buy the breaks!

Strategy:

Hedgers: Sell your cash wheat and use most of the money, but always maintain ownership with the simultaneous purchase of call option. I recommend the March at the calls, which limit your downside risk to the option premium.

Traders: Our profit objective for our long December Minneapolis position (fro under 327) was 355. We just missed it; the market peaked at 354 and is now correcting. Remove this profit objective, as the market should go higher next go round. Raise the risk point to a break even. We also own March 280 what calls (Chicago) at 12 1/2 cents. Hold with no stop (this is a limited risk position).

CORN (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: The September Grain Stocks Report had something for everyone. The bulls can point to big-time usage. A record amount of corn was fed during the last crop year, and September through November will confirm the usage remains extremely strong. However, due to a big-time crop, corn stocks are historically high. At 2 billion bushels we are most likely looking at cheap corn due to a record large crop. Yet, when prices are cheap, a

large demand base tends to perfect, of if China opens their import market, prices could move back up in a hurry. For now, however, rallies will not have any follow through. I anticipate a trading range.

Strategy:

Hedgers: To cheap year strategy, we have totally liquidated all short futures hedges plus sold all put options recommended throughout the crop year. If you followed our advice, you would have been able to bank about \$1 in total profits on these hedges. Add this to your ultimate selling price and call it a successful hedge for third year.

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

SOYBEANS (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: The harvest is progressing for this record large 2.9 bushels soybean crop. Rallies will be very hard to maintain in the coming weeks. The government program gives an incentive to take the money and cash beans will be coming on the market for the foreseeable future. Nevertheless, world demand, particularly for soybean oil remains robust. Word is, the internal price for edible oils in China is well above the world price. At any time they could not grant import licenses and open the flood-gates. In the months to come the market will also start to watch South America. Will the La Nina result in drought conditions as some are predicting? Time will tell, of course. Look for a "trading range" type market in the coming weeks.

Strategy:

Hedgers: In case you weren't paying attention, we are now 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. Look to take the LDP on additional breaks of 20 cents or more during the harvest.

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

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.

long-term trade.

CATTLE (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: The cash cattle market has acted poorly, falling more than \$3 over the past few weeks. Frankly, I expected the market to be up last week, but it continues to struggle with weights that remain just to high. And the beef market seems to be weak, and cattle feeders are continuing to lose money. They have lost money for over a year straight now. I continue to believe this is a market transition for large front-end loaded supplies and heavy weights to tighter supplies in the future. There has been a lot of breeding herd (cow) liquidation this year, and the reduced cow slaughter indicates this is about over as well. The supply situation looks bullish, but we need to see some high sign this reduced supply has actually turned into reality. Plus, this market can ill afford

an more demand problems.

Strategy:

Feeders: If the cash shows no signs of turning in the coming week we will advise the purchase of put options as a defensive measure.

Cow/calf operators: Feed prices and the cost of money remain very cheap, both strong positives for feeders. Yet, the feeders are not acting all that well. Cattle feeders, for now 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 or if the market can trade into a new low ground (which it shouldn't if any good). **Traders:** Last week you were easily able to buy November feeder cattle futures at our suggested price of 6995 or lower. The stop is 6700. Look to liquidate at break-even for now and stand aside.

Soybean fungus kills plants

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Soybean farmers are looking at a near-record crop this year, but some Illinois growers are seeing big losses from sudden death syndrome, a rotting fungus estimated to have caused \$50 million worth of damage in this state alone.

An estimated 90 percent of all soybean fields in the state are infected with the fungus, according to a study released Monday by crop scientists from the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University. Even more alarming, scientists noted, was the rapid spread of the fungus from southern into central Illinois.

Soybean farmers have harvested more than a third of an Illinois crop that is expected to reach 511 million bushels — a record in a state that last year harvested 428 million bushels. All told, the U.S. soybean crop is expected to reach 2.9 billion bushels this year, the second-largest crop ever.

But a wet, early spring and high humidity made for ideal conditions for the spread of the fungus — a setback for farmers who were looking at soybeans as a way to offset the low price of corn.

"It's a hot topic among farmers, one of the top two they're talking about," said John Fulton, leader of the Logan County unit of the University of Illinois Extension.

Extension In Progress

FARM ASSIST

There's no secret that the farming and ranching business is changing at a very rapid pace. Most farms and ranches will need to change their existing structure to survive and thrive long-term. FARM Assist can help producer assess likely outcomes of certain decisions. It gives you the opportunity to evaluate alternatives before they are implemented. Some of the likely decisions include: increasing the size of your operation, land lease arrangements, crop and livestock diversification, lease vs. buy options, dept. structure alternatives, crop insurance, and retirement strategies.

What is FARM Assist? Financial and Risk Management Assistance (FARM Assist) is a whole farm/ranch decision support system for farmers and ranchers. Its designated to aid producers in evaluating the existing structure of the operation and likely alternatives for the future. FARM Assist is designated to help producers make long term decisions under risk. A FARM Assist analysis can focus solely on the farm/ranch business activity or include non-farm activities as well.

Extension Risk Management Economics will work one on one with producers to: gather infor-



Danny Nusser
Gray County
Extension
Agent-
Agriculture

mation; analyze computerized decision support aid; prepare, deliver and interpret reports; and work with producers to increase their knowledge level of risk management alternatives. This computerized decision aid was designed with the help of local farmers and ranchers. It will analyze all types of livestock operations and crop farms up to ten years into the future. The program links actual production and financial data from the farm or ranch with long-term projections of prices, yields, interest rates, and inflation rates. A producer's actual historic variability in prices, yields, and animal performance are apart of the strategic analysis.

If you're interested in knowing more about FARM Assist, you can contact me or come by the Extension office and pick up a registration form. Cost for this analysis is \$250. Call if I can answer questions.

Low prices protested

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A farmers' group is calling for producers to stop shipping to slaughter cows that no longer produce milk or calves, as a way to protest dropping profits.

"These are completely unprofitable and unjust prices," said Gene Paul, president of the Ames-based National Farmers Organization. "Our members are simply going to shut the farm gate, and we're hoping other producers will follow suit."

Cows that no longer produce milk or calves, called cull cows, account for 15 percent to 20 percent of the 120,000 to 130,000 head of cattle slaughtered for meat each day, said Dan Graf, livestock manager for the organization.

Prices on cull cows have dropped from about \$50 on the live market five years ago to about \$25 now, Graf said. Organization members send to market about 5,000 such cows per week across the nation.

"The numbers aren't large enough to have much impact," said Jim Mintert, agriculture economist at Kansas State University. "In terms of total slaughter, that's less than 1 percent."

The organization calls the move a protest of an unfair pricing relationship between meatpackers and cattle farmers.

Paul said during the past four decades, the farmers' share of the beef dollar spent by consumers at the grocery store has fallen from 71 cents to 46 cents. Meanwhile, the retailer's share has risen from 21 cents to 45 cents, he said.

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(Pampa News photo) Teachers Pat Crocker and Toni Bolin of First Baptist Daycare got their 2-year-old class all geared up for Homecoming with homemade green and white pom-poms and helmets made of milk jugs. Students include: Tanner Logan, Mattie Etheridge, Caleb White, Brett Troxell, Evan Putman, Tre Dildy, Leanne Hinton, Ashlyn Patonto, Ashley Black, Trenton Gardner, Andrew Laury, Jaycee Hamlin, Ethan Hunt, Alexa O'Brian, Casey Martindale, Bailey Dixon, Jessie Dixon, Tamar Brooks.

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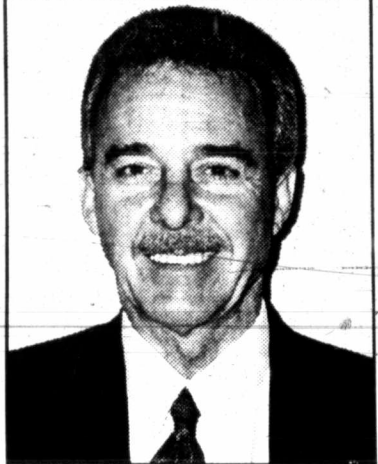
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Bowman — "White Chocolate"
 Meltzer — "Dead Evan"
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 Friedman — "Blast From the Past"
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■Other New Non-Fiction Books
 Perrin — "Mr. Mike - Life & Work" of Michael O'Donoghue
 Mohaney — "Saving Molly"
 Hanby-Robin — "My Name Isn't Martha, But I Can Decorate Your Home"
 Strober — "Reagan, The Man and His Presidency"
 Hong — "In the Shadow of the Moon"
 Ross — "Looking into the Eyes of a Killer"
 Quintin-Baxendale — "Collecting Carnival Glass"
 Jewel — "A Night Without Armor"
 Fodors — "Santa Fe, Taos"
 Gilman — "Protecting Yourself Online"
 Stewart — "Decorating Details"
 "Voices From the San Antonio Missions"

WTAMU students to tour prisons

CANYON — Some of Texas' and New Mexico's worst criminals will be behind bars when West Texas A&M University students get a first-hand look at prison facilities in Plainview, Huntsville and Santa Fe, N.M.
 The students will travel to the Santa Fe Penitentiary Friday, Oct. 16 and will tour the maximum and super maximum security units. The tour will continue with a trip to the Wheeler Minimum Security Prison and a drug treatment therapeutic community Friday, Oct. 30 at Plainview. The study will conclude with tours of Byrd Unit, a diagnostic center, Ellis Unit, a death row facility, and Estelle Unit, a super maximum security prison, Friday, Dec. 4 at Huntsville.
 The tours are designed for students enrolled in criminal justice courses. For more information, call King at (806) 651-2421.



Please Welcome Don McLaughlin to Pampa! He is the new general manager of Memory Gardens Cemetery. He came to Pampa with his wife Suzie from Jacksonville, Florida. Stop in to say Hello!

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