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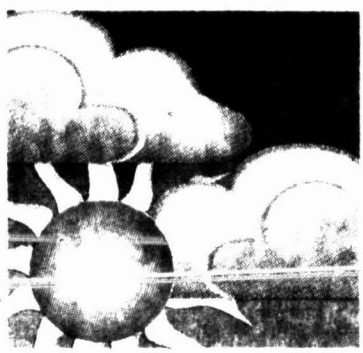
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Pampa

Vol. 91 No. 163 • Pampa, Texas
50¢ Daily • Sunday *1



High today 77
Low tonight low 50s
For weather details see
Page 2.

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

The ticket would have been worth an estimated \$29 million.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 3-5-15-39-44-45

Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$37 million.

ARLINGTON (AP) — A registered sex offender has been jailed on a charge of violating his parole for allegedly videotaping pre-teen cheerleaders at a football game.

Municipal Judge Stewart Milner ordered David James Machen held at the Arlington City Jail on a charge that he violated his 10-year probation for indecency with a child, police spokesman James Hawthorne said. A hearing on the allegation has not been set.

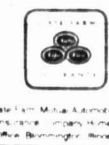
Machen, 38, was arrested at a residence in southeast Arlington Saturday night. On Tuesday, parents caught Machen using a hand-held camcorder to videotape cheerleaders ages 8 to 12 years old at a football game at the Harold Patterson Sports Complex in South Arlington.

- Jean Davis, 59, homemaker.
- Melba L. Montgomery, 75, former librarian for Wheeler Schools.
- Curtis Franklin Spinks, 74, retired employee of Phillips Petroleum's Plains Plant.
- Julia August Brown Stephenson, 103, homemaker.
- Kailyn Brienne Wills, infant daughter of Floyd and Lori Wills.

Classified 8
Comics 6
Sports 7

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Busted...



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

Deputies Gary Noblett (with cuffs), J.R. Walker and Lt. Jim Scott arrest Dennis Hayes Friday night.

Officers make theft arrest; search warrant executed

A Pampa man has been arrested for a theft that happened late last month involving nearly \$10,000 in oil field equipment.

Dennis Hayes, 50, 1104 S. Sumner was arrested Friday afternoon on charges he committed a theft at Schiffman Machine Company that was discovered Sept. 30. During the theft the thief left behind part of the chrome from a vehicle and also scraped some paint off the vehicle.

After some investigation and a suggestion from an officer, sheriff's deputies began to investigate Hayes, who had been arrested in Borger about the first of this month on charges he stole and tried to sell property belonging to

the railroad.

Friday afternoon Judge M. Kent Sims signed a search warrant and deputies from the Gray County Sheriff's office and representatives of the D.A.'s office went to Hayes' home to seize his car and look for the suspect.

People in the neighborhood informed deputies that he was working for Billy Schriber Welding. Deputies converged on that location but the suspect was out driving a truck.

Minutes later the suspect returned to work and was taken into custody. He was booked into Gray County Jail Friday night but released on \$5,000 bond over the weekend.

Drug unit: What grant does, doesn't cover Courthouse in calendar

By JEFF WEST
Staff Writer

(Part of a series)

Anyone who has ever started a business or tried to stock a house from scratch knows there are a multitude of items large and small that must be acquired.

The same is true of the proposed juvenile drug treatment facility. So, the question is, what costs have been provided for in current plans and what costs may not have been.

Because the county already owns the building and land at Hobart and Pennsylvania that has served as a nurses' housing unit there is no cost in acquiring the basic facility.

But to convert it to a secure lock-down

facility, housing up to 30 youths will cost \$80,687, according to a grant application.

While the state approved the grant application, it did not approve paying for the renovation and retrofitting of the actual facility. The \$60,515 that was to be the state's three-quarters share would have to come from elsewhere.

County Judge Richard Peet said that making up the cost of converting the actual structure was the reason he and Nichols went back to the Pampa Economic Development Corporation to ask for financial assistance.

Because of estimates that the juvenile facility could create between 17-20 jobs the PEDC agreed to help fund the project. A figure of \$55,000 as an outright grant had been discussed at earlier meetings and the PEDC made a grant of that amount, contingent on

the juvenile facility operating two and a half years after it first opens its doors. If not, the county must pay the PEDC back.

The facility is to provide work space for 18-20 employees as well as office space for the Gray County Juvenile Probation Department.

Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Albert Nichols included such items as \$27,757 for fencing the rear and sides of the grounds. While the fence has caused some concern among opponents, Nichols said it would be a chain link fence that would cover about 750 feet on the back part of the land. He had previously the fence would have slats incorporated to block view into and out of the facility.

The grant application also included

(See DRUG UNIT, Page 2)

Courthouse in calendar

The landmark Gray county courthouse is featured in the fifth edition of the *Old Friends-Great Texas Courthouses* wall calendar series that ends with this edition. The Potter County Courthouse is also in the 1999 calendar.

The county histories included show a similarity in Gray and Potter Counties: Both had bitter battles over the county seat. Leters held off challenges before Pampa won out for good.

The calendar is available at bookstores, museums and through historical groups.

West Texas — It's a world unto itself

By MIKE COCHRAN
and
JOHN LUMPKIN
Associated Press Writers

(Second of a series)

The pioneer spirit and relentless solitude of West Texas frequently are reflected in West Texans, such as Judge Roy Bean of Langtry, the "Law West of the Pecos."

The judge, with his beer-drinking bear at his side, once fined a dead man all the money he had on him. Got him for loitering.

It could have been a similar instinct that motivated Billie Sol.

Once a Pecos entrepreneur and Democratic contidant of Lyndon Johnson, Estes, 73, now resides in Brady. The best-known fertilizer salesman in Texas history still is wheeling and dealing despite two federal prison stints and several

The laughter has faded somewhat for Stanley Marsh, best known for burying a fleet of 10 Cadillacs nose down, fins up along old Route 66 outside Amarillo.

More recently, his mock street signs ("Steal This Sign," "Big Deal," "Blood,") brought his on-again, off-again feuding with Amarillo's equally rich and prominent Whittenburg family to a boil.

other brushes with the law.

Then there was "The Wizard of the West," the late Tom "Pinkie" Roden, who cast a long and sometimes dark shadow over the lives of many Texans.

As cratty and cunning as a coyote, Pinkie was a shy, gentle, stuttering, freckle-faced, enigmatic hulk who grew up dirt poor, made a fortune on illegal whiskey and then founded the most far flung, Byzantine legal liquor store chain in all of Texas.

During his earlier days, investigators quietly bought his souped-up used cars so they might occasionally have a chance

of catching one of his drivers.

In his prime, Pinkie could be found socializing with governors or shooting dice with legendary gamblers such as Duck Mallard.

"He drove us crazy," said the late Coke Stevenson Jr., once the state liquor board administrator and an improbable admirer. "But I couldn't help but like him."

The laughter has faded somewhat for Stanley Marsh, best known for burying a fleet of 10 Cadillacs nose down, fins up along old Route 66 outside Amarillo.

More recently, his mock street signs ("Steal This Sign," "Big Deal," "Blood,")

brought his on-again, off-again feuding with Amarillo's equally rich and prominent Whittenburg family to a boil.

"He uses his signs as an attractive nuisance to lure — and then compromise and threaten — teenage boys into doing his bidding," alleged a lawsuit filed by the Whittenburgs. A special prosecutor also brought five felony counts.

Marsh denied the charges, but he pleaded no contest to two related misdemeanors.

Pinpointing West Texas can be a blood sport.

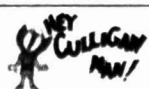
Brownwood seems the quintessential West Texas city, which is a bit odd, since its lineage is suspect and it's not overrun with oil rigs. It was founded on land donated by a farmer named Greenleaf Fisk, and its first mayor was named Q.C. Crump.

It once was Apache territory, but the Comanches displaced the Apaches, who

(See WEST TEXAS, Page 3)

Culligan

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

STEPHENSON, Julia Augusta Brown — 2 p.m. First Baptist Church, Skellytown, burial will be in Memory Gardens, Pampa by Brown Funeral Directors of Borger.

Obituaries

JEAN DAVIS

HEREFORD - Jean Davis, 59, died Friday, Oct. 9, 1998.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Rose Chapel, Gilland-Watson Funeral Home, with Joe James of Joe James Ministries officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Davis was born at Llano. She was a homemaker. In 1959 she moved from Morton to Deaf Smith County.

She married Elvis Davis in 1975 at Amarillo. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Heather Davis, in 1978.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Tony Gilliam of Dawn, Travis Gilliam of Hereford and Monty Gilliam of Salina, Kan.; a daughter, Shelly Fellers of Hereford; two brothers, Bud Newman of Borger and Fred Newman of Temple, Okla.; two sisters, Faye Thomas of Manson and June Bridges of Cisco; and seven grandchildren.

The family will be at 917 S. Ave. K in Hereford. They request memorials be to Don and Sybil Harrington Center, Amarillo.

MELBA L. MONTGOMERY

WHEELER - Melba L. Montgomery, 75, died Friday, Oct. 9, 1998.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert Lindley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Montgomery was born in Wheeler. A life-long resident, she graduated from Wheeler High School. She was a graduate of Texas State College for Women in Denton.

For 11 years, Mrs. Montgomery was a librarian for Wheeler schools. She was a member of the 54 Study Club, a past president of United Methodist Women, a former Cub Scout den mother and a former Band Booster.

Mrs. Montgomery was a member of First United Methodist Church, where she taught Sunday School for 16 years. For 10 years, she was a member of the Golden Spread Emmaus Community. For the past two years she had been active in the Kairos Prison Ministry.

She married Jim Montgomery in 1947 at Wheeler.

Survivors include her husband, two sons, Gary Montgomery of Stephenville; a daughter, Lou Hubbard of Norman, Okla.; two brothers, Paul Wiley of Austin and Bill Wiley of Miami, Texas; three sisters, Marilyn Saddy of Jamaica, New York, Marthaly Hutschon of Dallas and Celeste Wilay of Wheeler; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

The family requests memorials be to Kairos Prison Ministry, c/o Rich Melton, Spearman, Texas.

CURTIS FRANKLIN SPINKS

STINNETT - Curtis Franklin Spinks, 74, died Friday, Oct. 9, 1998.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with Rev. Orville Rogers, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Dumas Cemetery by Brown Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mr. Spinks was born in Tell. He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving as private first class. In 1962 he moved to the Stinnett area. He retired as a catalyst operator with Phillips Petroleum's Plains Plant. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

He married Eleanor Foster in 1958 at Dumas.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Jerry Bolander of Borger and Davis C. Spinks of Waxahachie; two daughters, Dianne Hart of Mont Belvieu and Linda Herbers of Midvale, Utah; a brother, Weldon Spinks of Childress; two sisters, Syble Bannett of Fritch and Betty Black of Groom; 10 grandchildren; and 14 great grandchildren.

Visitation will be at the funeral home until service time. Memorials may be made to Hospice of the Panhandle, 300 S. McGee St. Borger, TX 79007.

JULIA AUGUSTA BROWN STEPHENSON SKELLYTOWN - Julia Augusta Brown Stephenson, 103, died Saturday, Oct. 10, 1998.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Fines Marchman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa, by Brown Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mrs. Stephenson was born in Anthony, Kan. In 1927, she moved to the Borger area from Sharon Springs, Kan. She was a Skellytown resident for 28 years. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church.

Her husband, George Stephenson, died in 1953. She also was preceded in death by three sons, Calvin Stephenson, Ben Stephenson and George "Steve" Stephenson, and by two daughters, Annabel Brown of Borger and Francis Richardson of Amarillo; and 23 grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Crown of Texas Hospice or to First Baptist Church in Skellytown.

KAILYN BRIENNE WILLS

GROOM - Kailyn Brienne Wills, infant, died Friday, Oct. 9, 1998.

Services will be at 10 a.m. today at St. Mary's Cemetery, with the Rev. Ray Crosier of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Amarillo, officiating.

Kailyn Wills was born in Amarillo. Survivors include, her parents Floyd and Lori Wills of Groom; Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wills and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Poarch. Great grandparents, Hester Williams, Theresa Wills, and Pauline Brown.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....911
Crime Stoppers.....669-2222
Energas.....665-5777

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and reports during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, October 10

Jared Wayne Kirkwood, 17, 2121 N. Dwight, was arrested on charges of sexual assault. Logan Peter Stinnett, 19, 1600 Holly Lane, was arrested on charges of sexual assault.

Connie Denise Ballard, 30, 1210 E. Francis, was arrested on charges of theft and warrants. Burglary of a vehicle was reported at Wal-Mart. Criminal mischief was reported in the 500 block of Frost.

Burglary of a vehicle was reported in the 900 block of S. Faulkner.

Theft was reported at Wal-Mart.

Sunday, October 11

Jason Shane Thomas, 24, 912 E. Denver, was arrested on charges of theft by check.

Thomas Ray Carver, 18, 900 E. Brunow, was arrested on a warrant.

Domestic assault was reported in the 1100 block of Seneca.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, October 10

Harold Gene Watson, 62, 2118 N. Banks, was arrested on charges of criminal mischief.

Allen Lee Baumgardner, 36, 620 Red Deer, was arrested on charges of violating promise to appear and speeding.

Sunday, October 11

Kenneth Ray Black, 43, 408 N. Sumner, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Friday, October 9

Alicia Lumpkin, 53, 1224 Darby, was cited for an unsafe turn when her 1985 GMC pickup attempted a right turn from the street center and struck the 1988 Fleetwood driven by Margie H. Walken, 74, 1610 Williston, at the corner of Randy Matson and Williston. No injuries were reported.

Duane Waldrop, 34, 1125 S. Sumner, was cited for disregarding a traffic light when his 1988 Chevrolet Cheyenne failed to stop and struck the 1969 LTD driven by Vera Hall, 76, 411 Maple at Hobart and Somerville. Hall reported possible injuries.

Shawna G. Snapp, 17, 2205 Sumner, was cited for passing on the right without safety when her 1998 Escort pulled beside the 1997 Monte Carlo driven by Cari D. Walker, 16, 1225 Finley, who then moved right to turn in the 100 block of W. Harvester. No injuries were reported.

Saturday, October 10

Jimmy Don Baggett, 44, was cited for following too close when his 1995 Ford pickup struck the 1997 Ford pickup driven by Mary C. Winton, 62, 301 Tignor, who was cited for failing to signal when she turned in the 400 block of S. Cuyler. No injuries were reported.

David Albert Hunter, 63, was cited for failure to yield right of way when his 1994 Chevrolet Silverado failed to stop at Hobart and 23rd and struck the 1993 GMC Van driven by Roxanne R Jennings, 41, 945 Cinderella. Possible injuries were reported by a passenger in the van Nick Jennings, 15.

Stocks

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

Wheat	2.70
Milo	3.47
Corn	3.78
Soybeans	4.99

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

Occidental	21	up 9/16
Magellan	91.90	
Puritan	17.72	

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

Amoco	54 1/16	up 3/8
Arco	68 3/4	dn 9/16
Cabot	23 15/16	up 1/16
Cabot O&G	14 11/16	5/16

Calendar of events

CHILDREN'S THEATER CLASSES

The Gem Theater will be holding Fall acting classes for children ages 6-12 at 4:30 p.m. at the Gem Theater. The cost of the course is \$45 and will be limited to 15 children. For more information or any questions call Dr. Carale Manning-Hill at 944-5383.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER FOR WOMEN

Tralee Crisis Center for Women is offering an in-house support group for victims of family violence. Meetings will be Tuesday's from 11 a.m.-12 noon and on Thursday's from 7-8 p.m. For more information call (806) 669-1131. All calls are kept confidential.

PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR

The Lovett Memorial Library is presenting a Pre-School Story Hour every Tuesday at 10 a.m. This story hour is for children aged 3 to 5 years old. The story takes place at the Lovett Memorial Library which is now located at Baker Elementary School at 300 E. Tuke. Schedules are available at the library and if parents have any questions, they can call Shanala Brookshire at 669-5780.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Order of the Eastern Star Gavel Club will meet for their regular meeting on Oct. 13 at 11:30 a.m. at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

DRUG UNIT

\$31,868 for office renovation which included building offices for the probation department that would move from the courthouse. Also to be built are offices for staff to run the facility.

Just under \$14,000 is budgeted to expand heating and air conditioning and to upgrade the electrical system. A detoxification room and making the building handicapped accessible are listed at \$3,000 each and wall dividers for the offices would cost \$1,200.

The grant application includes an estimate of \$36,463 for equipment for the facility. The grant application has the cost of those items split on a 50-50 basis with the county rather than the 75-25 split on most of the items. The most expensive item in this category is a new telephone system that is listed at \$14,000 but there is also \$2,753 for the lease of a copy machine and \$2,040 for office desks. There is also a listing for 10 filing cabinets totaling \$1,400 as

well as various kinds of chairs and office machines. The equipment to house 30 youths include just over \$4,300 for beds and mattresses, \$2,200 for an ice machine and two refrigerators and a freezer that is estimated to cost \$2,300. Other items such as couches, chairs, and washing and drying machines are also included under the same category.

Supplies mentioned in the grant application run the range of necessities from postage for a year at \$640 to utilities which were estimated at \$22,000. The supplies part of the application was approved by the state with a quarter match from the county with the exception of one item. A \$6,000 estimate for shoes and uniforms for the juveniles was eliminated by the state.

"We may have to start without the uniforms," Nichols said. "I think when you take these kind of kids in, you take away the identity of a gang member or anything else when you put uniforms on them. If I can't do that right at first until I get some money coming in [from state payments for drug treatment] then I'll just put Levis on them."

Alleged sex offender seen with murder victim on her last day

CHICAGO (AP) — A man charged with assaulting three young girls was spotted walking with 11-year-old Ryan Harris on the day she was killed, an attorney said.

The witness, a 15-year-old girl from Ryan's neighborhood, picked out Floyd Durr's photo from a lineup Friday, according to attorney R. Eugene Pincham.

Pincham represents one of the two boys, ages 7 and 8, originally charged with killing Ryan, whose body was found July 28 in a weedy, vacant lot in the Englewood neighborhood, on Chicago's South Side.

Durr, 29, is accused of raping a 14-year-old girl on her way to a store Jan. 8, raping a 10-year-old girl on her way to a store Jan. 14 and sexually assaulting an 11-year-old girl in an abandoned building May 20. All of the attacks were in Englewood.

Pincham said he learned of Durr's identification from family members of the teen-age witness. Chicago police spokesman Pat Camden declined to comment.

Durr, who has not been charged in Ryan's death, was denied bond in the three assault cases and is being held at the Cook County Jail.

The Chicago Tribune, quoting unnamed police sources, reported Sunday that DNA testing of material on Ryan's underwear links Durr to the killing. According to the sources, Durr admitted he performed a sex act over the girl's body after she had been killed but denied killing her.

Ryan's killing drew national attention when the

two young boys were charged. The charges were dismissed Sept. 4 after semen was found in the girl's underwear and medical experts said it was highly unlikely that boys so young could produce semen.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, October 10

8:03 a.m. — Three units and five personnel responded to Highway 152 and Gray 2 on an alarm.

12:04 p.m. — Two units and five personnel responded to 23rd and Hobart on an automobile accident.

7:31 p.m. — Three units and five personnel responded to 400 S. Perry on a damaged gas meter leaking gas.

Sunday, October 11

9:10 a.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded to a false alarm at Columbia Medical Center.

7:33 p.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to Columbia Medical Center on a Lifestar standby.

Monday, October 12

4:59 a.m. — Three units and seven personnel respond to an alarm at 1504 W. Kentucky.

Ambulance

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, October 10

10:06 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

12:04 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to 23rd and Hobart. No one was transported.

12:31 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of Bradley. No one was transported.

12:53 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transferred one to a local nursing facility.

1:43 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the Jordan Unit and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

2:39 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the Jordan Unit and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Sunday, October 11

12:44 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Barnes and McCullough and transported one to Columbia

Medical Center.

8:20 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of Montagu and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

12:37 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

4:59 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of E. Francis. No one was transported.

5:16 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 2300 block of Rosewood and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

7:09 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo.

7:25 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of Seneca and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

10:17 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to the VA Medical Center in Amarillo.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly sunny today with a high of 77 and winds from the northeast at 5-10 before shifting to the southeast. Tonight, mostly clear with some areas of fog, a low in the low 50s and southeast winds from 5-10 mph. Tomorrow, morning clouds and fog before clearing to mostly sunny skies with a high in the mid 80s and winds from the south at 10 mph. Sunday's high was 78; the overnight low 50.

REGIONAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle — Tonight, mostly clear, patchy fog developing. Low near 50. Southeast wind around 10 mph. Tuesday, morning low clouds and fog, otherwise mostly sunny. High 80 to 85. South wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear, patchy fog developing. Low near 50. Southeast wind around 10 mph. Tuesday, morning low clouds and fog, otherwise mostly sunny. High 80 to 85. South wind 10 to 15 mph. Low Rolling Plains — Tonight, fair. Lows 50-55. Tuesday, mostly sunny.

Highs in the mid 80s. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Tonight, fair. Lows in the mid 50s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 80s. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Tonight, fair. Lows in the upper 50s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s. Far West Texas — Tonight, clear. Lows in the 50s. Tuesday, sunny. Highs near 90. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Tonight, fair. Lows from the mid 40s to near 60. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs from lower 80s mountains to mid 90s along the Rio Grande.

NORTH TEXAS — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 54 north to near 60 south. Tuesday, morning cloudiness west and central, then becoming partly cloudy. Partly cloudy east. Highs 79 northeast to 85 south.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central Texas — Tonight and Tuesday, late night and early morning clouds and fog. Otherwise partly cloudy. Low in the 50s Hill Country, 60s south central. High in the 80s. Southeast Texas and

Upper Texas Coast — Tonight, a slight chance of mainly evening showers. Low near 60 inland to near 70 coast. Tuesday, some early morning fog near the coast. Otherwise mostly sunny. High in the 80s. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains — Tonight, late night clouds and fog. Low in the 60s inland, 70s coast. Tuesday, early morning clouds and fog becoming partly cloudy with isolated showers coastal bend. High in the 80s, 90s Rio Grande plains.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO — Tonight, mostly clear. Lows upper 20s to mid 40s mountains and north with 40s to mid 50s southern lowlands. Tuesday, fair to partly cloudy skies. Warm Tuesday afternoon. Highs upper 60s to near 80 mountains and north-west, with 80s to lower 90s south and east. Lows upper 20s to 30s mountains with 40s and 50s elsewhere.

OKLAHOMA — Tonight, mostly clear. Low upper 40s to upper 50s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. High upper 70s to mid 80s.

Get rid of that stuff!
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669-2525

City briefs

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

BLAKE & Wink processing deer. 665-1550, 665-4692. Adv.
NAILS - FULL set \$28. Call Stacey. Kings Row, 665-8181. Adv.
SAMMY SOSA Jerseys youth & adult, Mark McGwire youth sizes in stock. We still have a few McGwire 62 homeruns t-shirts left. Holmes Sports Center, 304 S. Cuyler. Adv.

ADIDAS WIND pants adult & youth sizes in stock, Holmes Sports Center, 304 S. Cuyler. Adv.
WATERMELONS: BLACK Diamond and Yellow meat. Cantaloupes, pumpkins, Pumpkins and other Halloween stuff. Local grown tomatoes & okra. Epperson's 2 miles East Hwy. 60. Adv.

WEST TEXAS — From Page 1

in turn were removed by the U.S. Army in 1874-75. Brownwood is a showcase for West Texas illogic: You must be a "member" of a private club to buy a mixed drink, but anyone can purchase a truckload of booze at the town's liquor stores. A creek runs through town, which sounds idyllic. But it's usually dry until the first heavy rainfall. Then it floods, not unlike sister cities all across the region. Brownwood's got a splendidly daft undertaker named Groner Pitts and a motel that once claimed to be "The Best Little Snorehouse in Texas." But it is best known for coach Gordon Wood's schoolboy football teams. Wood started his championship string at Stamford, added seven state titles at Brownwood and retired as the winningest high school coach in America. "There is nothing that will pull a whole town together like a good football team," says Wood, whose buddies in Brownwood and across West Texas are quick to agree. "There's just something about a winning football team, especially in a little town," says Brownwood builder Herman Bennett. "When Gordon Wood

got here and we started winning, everyone got behind the team and the town. "Even the town started growing." And then there's Candy Barr, gone now but not forgotten. Perhaps the Lone Star state's most notorious stripper, Candy was a headliner at Abe Weinstein's Colony Club and the toast of Big D's darker side in the freewheeling Fifties. "I named her, started her in business, managed her," Weinstein bragged. "She packed the house every night." After a nasty little drug bust, Candy drifted out to Brownwood and eventually into self-imposed anonymity. Not to pick on Brownwood, but its residents heartily proclaim their West Texas heritage while living right smack in the geographical center of the state. So says a historical marker tucked away on a nearby ranch populated in large part by mountain lions and rattlesnakes. For West Texans, there is no need to travel to Florida to find Miami or to Tennessee to visit Memphis. For that matter, they need not cross an ocean to locate Dublin. There's also an Eden and a Nazareth out here, but the latter's known less for its Biblical ties than its girls' basketball teams. Levelland is in fact level and the view from Plainview is indeed plain. But did you know Plainview's most famous high

school dropout is the founder of Netscape? Jim Clark's his name. Trees do grow in Notrees and while there is no real lake in Big Lake, there once was a giant pool — of oil. The University of Texas owned much of the arid grazing land around Big Lake when the Santa Rita No. 1 blew in on May 28, 1923. The discovery made the university zillions of dollars and one of the richest schools in America, at the same time triggering an era of prosperity for much of West Texas. Marfa's got a multiple claim to fame, with its enchanting and mysterious mountain lights and a Texas thoroughbred named Marfa that raced in the 1983 Kentucky Derby. The horse lost, but not to worry. Movie buffs will long remember Marfa as the town that housed the cast of "Giant." Larry McMurtry, our semi-reclusive literary treasure, put Claude on the cinematic map with "Hud" ("Horseman, Pass By") and his hometown of Archer City with "The Last Picture Show." He also won a Pulitzer for "Lonesome Dove," creating two memorable characters in Texas Rangers Gus McRae and Woodrow Call. Meanwhile, the historic Chisholm Trail lives on...much of it as the Cholesterol Trail. There's no escaping Monkey's brisket in Borger, Bar-L's ribs in Wichita Falls, Sarah's enchiladas

in Fort Stockton or Allen's family-style fried chicken in Sweetwater. Fried catfish may be the crown prince, but steak's still king — whether it's a chicken-fried platter at Possum Hollow on Possum Kingdom Lake, a ribeye at Joe Allen's in Abilene, a peppered sirloin at the 50-Yard-Line in Lubbock or a KC Strip at Perini's Steak Ranch in Buffalo Gap. Figure this: The owner of Perini's, and his cookware, were escorted to Japan to demonstrate his West Texas grilling expertise. The taste in West Texas beef emporiums is in fact often exquisite and the price is usually right, and few are more famous than yesteryear's Lowake Inn northeast of San Angelo. Folks from hundreds of miles around would drive or even fly into the private airstrip near the barn-like inn to guzzle frosty mugs of beer and consume platters of grilled steaks swimming in natural juices and enhanced by mounds of freshly cut french fries. The airstrip and the Inn are closed now, but the Lowake Steak House up the road provides many fond memories. On Interstate 40 in Amarillo, there's the Big Texan Steak Ranch, which ballyhoos a free 72-ounce chunk of beef for anyone who can eat it in an hour. Ben Heiple of Pampa showed up recently with Taboo the tiger, who wolfed down the monster in 90 seconds. "For dessert, they gave him a second one," says Heiple, grin-

ing. "They were really nice people." And while Oprah Winfrey won her beef defamation court battle in the Texas Panhandle, no one seemed too intimidated by all that talk of mad cow disease. At the Lone Star Bar & Grill, a waitress made it clear the only items on the menu were beef, adding with a flourish: "We serve only mad cows — REALLY mad cows." They also peddled caps and shirts with inscriptions proclaiming that "The only mad cow in Texas is Oprah." West Texas has always been fertile grounds for religious fervor. In fact, there's even a barbecue joint with a spiritual twist in Abilene, which, with three church colleges, is pretty much unchallenged as the buckle on the regional Bible Belt. At Harold's, Harold himself is known to serenade customers with lullaby hymns. But even Abilenians don't deserve the House of Yahweh. According to Texas Monthly, the religious sect believes Satan is a woman, the Pope is her puppet and the world will end in a couple of years. The group's "pastor and overseer" is a former Abilene cop who calls himself Yisrayl Hawkins, but was known as Buffalo Bill when he sang with a rockabilly band called the Whippoorwills. "Weird don't describe them," says an Abilene reporter.

In the Seventies, the Children of God settled near Thurber for a spell, and the followers of David Terrell overran the area near Bangs and Coleman until allegations of tax evasion eroded Brother Terrell's appeal. More recently, it was revealed that the Heaven's Gate guru, Marshall Herff Applewhite, was from Spur. In the 1960s, the dean of women at one of the Abilene's church schools fretted openly over the carnal concerns of students jamming into cars to go to Sunday School. She decreed that boys place Sunday newspapers in their laps if girls intended to sit there. This year, a Baptist minister in Wichita Falls denounced a pair of public library books, "Heather Has Two Mommies" and "Daddy's Roommate," that depict homosexual parents. So far, the campaign has triggered a controversy that polarized the city — and compelled the library to obtain more copies to keep up with the newfound demand. Such excess surely would tickle Marge Carpenter, a tough, salty, Scotch-sipping ex-newspaper reporter from Big Spring and, again illogically, the region's most famous contemporary Christian. Unlikely as it seemed to former colleagues, Marge served as moderator of the entire Presbyterian Church U.S.A. for a year and traveled the globe with a missionary's zeal. Everyone loved her.

West Texas — Fertile grounds for fervor...

(Last in a series) ABILENE, Texas (AP) — West Texas has always been fertile grounds for religious fervor. In fact, there's even a barbecue joint with a spiritual twist in Abilene, which, with three church colleges, is pretty much unchallenged as the buckle on the regional Bible Belt. At Harold's, Harold himself is known to serenade customers with lullaby hymns. But even Abilenians don't deserve the House of Yahweh. According to Texas Monthly, the religious sect believes Satan is a woman, the Pope is her puppet and the world will end in a couple of years. The group's "pastor and overseer" is a former Abilene cop who calls himself Yisrayl Hawkins, but was known as Buffalo Bill when he sang with a rockabilly band called the Whippoorwills. "Weird don't describe them," says an Abilene reporter. In the Seventies, the Children of God settled near Thurber for a spell, and the followers of David Terrell overran the area near Bangs and Coleman until allegations of tax evasion eroded Brother Terrell's appeal. More recently, it was revealed that the Heaven's Gate guru, Marshall Herff Applewhite, was from Spur. In the 1960s, the dean of women at one of the Abilene's church schools fretted openly over the carnal concerns of students jamming into cars to go to Sunday School. She decreed that boys place Sunday newspapers in their laps if girls intended to sit there. This year, a Baptist minister in Wichita Falls denounced a pair of public library books, "Heather Has Two Mommies" and "Daddy's Roommate," that depict homosexual parents. So far, the campaign has triggered a controversy that polarized the city — and compelled the library to obtain more copies to keep up with the newfound demand. Such excess surely would tickle Marge Carpenter, a tough, salty, Scotch-sipping ex-newspaper reporter from Big Spring and, again illogically, the region's most famous contemporary Christian. Unlikely as it seemed to former colleagues, Marge served as moderator of the entire Presbyterian Church U.S.A. for a year and traveled the globe with a missionary's zeal. Everyone loved her.

municipal course. Did it again last year, at age 91. "The women in town have been all over him since the news came out," said fellow golfer Jeep Spurgin, referring to an Abilene Reporter-News story. West Texas is sports crazy, which was demonstrated most recently by the rousing, red carpet welcome of the Dallas Cowboys to their new summer camp at Wichita Falls. Maybe it's because West Texas has no Cowboys — or any other major professional sports team — of its own. But it does have the Winters Blizzards, Hereford Whitefaces and the only high school team named after a West Texas dust storm, the Amarillo Sandies. Improbably, minor league hockey has gained a West Texas foothold. And with exotic names: Odessa Jackalopes, El Paso Buzzards, San Angelo Outlaws, Amarillo Rattlers. And then there's the Flying Queens of Wayland Baptist College, who put Plainview on the sports map in the mid-1950s with the nation's winningest women's basketball program. Long before gender equity in college sports, aviator and alumnus Claude Hutcherson flew the team to road games, hence the name. Claude's son Mike continues the traveling tradition today. Stamford's Charles Coody was one of Gordon Wood's star quarterbacks but attended Texas Christian on a basketball scholarship and somehow majored in golf. A smart move. A Masters champ, he now is a millionaire fixture on the PGA senior circuit. And who can forget the incredible Bobby Morrow, age 20, representing the U.S.A. and Abilene Christian College in the 1956 Olympics? His haul: gold medals in the 100-meter dash, the 200-meter dash and the 400-meter relay. They called Donnie Anderson the "Golden Palomino" when he galloped out of tiny Stinnett in the Sixties to shatter rushing records at Texas Tech and break a whole slew of Texans' hearts on New Year's Eve 1967. That's when Anderson spearheaded the final Green Bay drive that lifted Vince Lombardi's Packers to a 21-17 victory over the Dallas Cowboys in the infamous "Ice Bowl." "You grew up today," Lombardi told Anderson with a

hug. Strange things happen in West Texas. Foremost, perhaps, is the weather: droughts, floods, tornadoes, dust storms, hail storms, searing heat, blue northers. Blackie Sherrod, the Dallas sports scribe, says there once was a West Texas county so dry "rainwater was wet only on one side." It's a fact that West Texans shielded their dinner tables during the Dust Bowl days by eating under white sheets. Years ago, someone staged a rock concert outside Lubbock. It attracted as many state troopers and reporters as paying customers and was memorable only because of the hot weather followed by blowing dirt, rain, cold and finally an ice storm. All within hours. The region's No. 1 cash crop, cotton, invariably suffers from too much or too little rain. And when everything is just about right, hail, boll weevils or other pests cripple the crops. "It's kind of a mixed bag," sighed one cotton official. Just this past June 1, decades-old high-temperature records fell in Lubbock, where it was 105; Amarillo 103; Midland, 106; and San Angelo, 105. Temperatures soared to 109 in Wichita Falls and 110 in Childress. By July, a relentless heat wave rivaled the nightmarish summer of 1980 and the drought was killing people, fish, wildlife, vegetation and cash crops. September brought only scant relief; Fort Worth had a 108-degree day. President Clinton made it official: West Texas, along with the rest of the state, was a disaster. A freak hail storm near Dalhart once dumped waist-deep volumes of pellets, closing farm roads. On May 11, 1953, a storm system developed over San Angelo, spawning a tornado. It zigzagged in, out and around several West Texas hamlets as it proceeded eastward. It then ripped the heart out of Waco, killing 114 and injuring 597. Killer tornadoes in Lubbock and Wichita Falls and even Hale Center rank among the most devastating in West Texas, but there really was nothing like what occurred at Saragosa on May 22, 1987.

The twister descended on the tiny farming center between Fort Davis and Pecos and crushed a community center where residents were attending a preschool graduation. Thirty people died and more than 100 were injured. The community center and Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church were reduced to strewn piles of debris. "I started to remove some of the walls that collapsed," Herman Tarin said 10 years later, recalling how he worked with a backhoe to free victims trapped in the wreckage. "Every time you tried to pick up a piece of the wall, somebody would scream." Although West Texans rarely hang horse thieves anymore, justice sometimes is iffy. In a fore-runner to the O.J. Simpson and Johnnie Cochran Show, an Amarillo jury spurned the testimony of three eyewitnesses in 1977 and acquitted millionaire Cullen Davis of killing his young stepdaughter during a bloody shooting spree at his Fort Worth mansion. Davis' attorney, Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, also figured in a West Texas case in which police brutality was rivaled only by police stupidity. Several of Borger's finest chased a fugitive onto the famous Four Sixes Ranch, and in the darkness and confusion gunned down the fugitive but the ranch foreman. They even handcuffed the mortally wounded rancher and jerked him around before he died. Thanks to Racehorse, that cost the city of Borger a bundle. In another strange case, a Rotan medical aide named Bobby Templin was accused of killing his young wife in 1976, then covering up the crime by tossing a radio into a bathtub containing her nude body. After a medical examiner ruled the death accidental, the victim's parents spent five years and thousands of dollars conducting an investigation on their own. They eventually succeeded in arousing official suspicion, and Templin, still proclaiming his innocence, landed in prison for murder. He's still there. Almost as bizarre was the case of Ralph Erdmann, who was West Texas' main forensic pathologist in the 1980s, handling bodies for 48 counties. Make that mishandling bodies. Among his more gruesome

errors were a misplaced head and parts from two different corpses packed in the same container. Erdmann once ruled a woman's death was accidental, but it was determined later she had been smothered by her former lover. Then there was the "Friday the 13th Murder," the stuff of horror stories. On that July night in 1990, 17-year-old Frankie Garcia of Panhandle was lured to a dilapidated barn near a deserted shack known as the "Haunted House." The killer forced him to his knees, stuck a rifle barrel in his mouth and pulled the trigger. The gunman: Kenneth Glenn Milner, 19, a handsome, self-styled satanist. Friends said Milner was obsessed with death, horror movies and creating special effects like those used in slasher movies. After Milner pled guilty, Judge John Forbis declared: "What you have done is the most heinous, heartless event that has ever occurred in the history of the 100th Judicial District." In October 1987, the nation's attention was riveted on West Texas for 58 incredible hours. That's how long it took to rescue Baby Jessica from a well in Midland. Alone in the yard while her mother answered the phone, little Jessica McClure was a year old when she plunged 22 feet into an abandoned well surrounded by a layer of super-hard rock. The world watched via television as a rescue crew and citizen volunteers frantically dug a shaft parallel to the one that entrapped Jessica. Finally, two paramedics wiggled into the passageway, slathered the frightened child in petroleum jelly and slid her out into the bright television lights. She lost a toe and bears some minor scars from skin grafts but was described last year on the 10th anniversary of the ordeal as a child who plays the piano and French horn and zips through her Midland neighborhood on skates. After the near tragedy, sympathetic strangers showered her

with teddy bears, gifts, cards and an estimated \$1 million in cash that sits in a trust fund awaiting her 25th birthday. There was even a TV movie: "Jessica: Everybody's Baby." Another spunky youngster, Kody Newman of Stanton, won what amounts to the Grand Slam of the stock show set in one spectacular year, 1984. Then 14, Kody showed the grand champion steer in livestock competition at Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and Denver. Her mom reports that Kody, a Texas Tech marketing major, is married, back in Martin County and training futurity horses for barrel races. And New York City has nothing on West Texas when it comes to precocious little girls. Whereas Eloise roamed the halls of Manhattan's Plaza Hotel in the children's literary classic, there's now a book called "Maggie at the Gage." Maggie is the real-life daughter of Laurie Stevens, who until recently managed the historic Gage Hotel in Marathon with her husband Bill. Maggie's Aunt Pat illustrated the delightful tale. Indeed, West Texas women are special, and as Texas Monthly reported, there's probably none better to define their homeland than Hallie Stillwell. A rancher, teacher and justice of the peace, Mrs. Stillwell once lived under the border threat of Pancho Villa. (See WEST TEXAS, Page 10)

Fifty or 60 years ago, golfer Hoolie White made a hole-in-one at the No. 6 hole on the Anson

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Spotlight on Pampa

by
The Pampa Chamber of Commerce



Beth and Chris Roden, owners of Pampa Physical Therapy, 2111 N. Hobart, joined by Larry Coffman and son, Ryan, as they are welcomed as new chamber members by Top O' Texans Gladys Vanderpool, Warren Dahn, Mary McDaniel and Kerrick Horton.

New members

Beth and Chris Roden have opened their business, Pampa Physical Therapy at 2111 N. Hobart. "We welcome your membership!"

STC, LLC (Spin City) and is operated by Ronnie and managed by Jenny Standerfer. They are located at 854 West Foster. "It's good to have you in the Chamber!"

Lynn Strickland has opened Strickland's Truck Wash at 120 West Brown. Lynn's new business deals in truck accessories. "We appreciate your membership!"

Michael G. Trimble, Centramedia, Inc., 112 East Francis is also one of the newest members. The company is an Internet Service Provider. "We're happy to have you as a member!"

E.A. Myatt joins us as an individual member. "Thank you for your membership!"

September CofC activities

Ken Rheams, Kayla Persley, Jerry Foote and Larry Baker were on hand to enjoy a piece of pie, a cake, a mint and a cookie or two by Kathy the ribbon cutting of new Chamber member Carol Hermanski of Cakes By Carol located at 319 West Foster. Joining Carol was husband Roy and their daughter Kathy, Mint and Cookie maker. Warren Dahn, Bob Marx, Kerrick Horton, Larry Baker, Mary McDaniel and Susan Winborne greeted Chamber guests at the September luncheon sponsored by the Downtown Business Association.

Thanks, DBA!

Everyone had a great time with Ronnie Holmes and sing-a-long. Having a very talented musician from Pampa High School keeping everyone entertained added to the fun also. There were lots of "door prizes" for an extra treat. Linda West, co-owner of Sweet Repeats moderated a style show featuring styles and accessories from members of the Downtown Business Association: Rheams Diamond Shop; VJ's Imports & Gifts; Images; Cuyler Clothing; and, Sweet Repeats.

Committees...

Call the Chamber office, 669-3241, if you or your employee would like to become a member of the Retail, Membership or Tourism Committee. We need your participation!

RETAIL

Chamber member-retailers meet at 8:30 a.m. the 1st Wednesday of each month to plan seasonal promotions and activities. All chamber member business are welcome to participate on the committee. Chairman Bob Marx reports the Chamber business meeting on the 3rd Friday of each month at 8 a.m. on the 1st Monday.

MEMBERSHIP

Chamber members meet for a dutch-treat luncheon the 1st Monday of the month to discuss membership dues past due and prospective chamber

members. This important committee keeps us up-to-date chamber information on the 2nd Friday of each month at 8 a.m. on KGRO/KOMX.

TOURISM

Interested in what's going on in the Pampa area? Come join this committee chaired by Chamber Board Chairman Richard Stowers. They meet at 2 p.m., the last Tuesday of the month. Tune in to KGRO/KOMX the 4th Friday at 8 a.m. to hear the tourism news as can only be told by Loralee Cooley.

REMINDER

Columbia Medical Center of Pampa will sponsor the Nov. 17 Chamber luncheon. Hoagie's Deli will begin catering at 11:45 a.m.

Chairman's message...

The time is upon us once again. I hope everyone has their calendar marked for Oct. 17 for the 14th annual "Country Fair." Eats, drinks, and entertainment for all will be at M.K. Brown from 5 p.m. to closing.

If by chance you have not been contacted about tickets, contact any of your chamber directors (or me at 665-1665) and we will get the tickets in your hands. And don't forget about the drawing tickets for a new pickup or \$15,000 cash!!!

The word for the day is DISINTERMEDIATION. Simply put, at least as I understand it, it just means change, and our ability to cope with that change. One form of change within the Chamber is the difference in format on the cash

drawing. We, as citizens and business people must be able to adapt to the situations, whether it's \$10 oil, or as we have recently experienced, a rather lengthy strike by General Motors. What we have to remember is that what's done is done. Let's build for a brighter tomorrow. And to use the title from Don Taylor's seminar, it's time to "Shut Up, Stop Whining, and Get A Life." Always remember, it's not my Chamber, but our Chamber, and it's not what you or I can do, but what we can do together. I look forward to seeing everyone at the Country Fair.

Richard W. Stowers, Jr.
Chairman of the Board

Your vote counts!

Don't forget to cast ballot Nov. 3

The television commercials have started airing at dinnertime and the political pundits have started theorizing about which candidates will get the nod in this fall's general election. There is one sad byproduct: the apathy of a large percentage of American voters, who often cite the excuse that "my one little vote just doesn't matter that much."

In fact, the history our state, our nation, and, indeed our world has often been changed drastically by the awesome power of just one ballot. For example:

1. In 1649, one vote literally cost King Charles I of England his head. The vote to behead him was 67 against and 68 for — the ax fell based on that one vote.
2. In 1776, one vote gave America the English language, instead of German.
3. In 1845, Texas was admitted to the union as a state by just one vote.
4. In 1868, one vote in the U.S. Senate saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment.

5. In 1923, a German political party elected an ex-soldier named Adolph Hitler to lead the Nazi Party by a majority of one vote.

6. In 1948, A Texas convention voted Lyndon B. Johnson over ex-gov Coke Stevens in a contested senatorial election. Johnson became Senator by a one vote margin.

7. And, in the 1960 presidential election, an additional one vote per precinct in Illinois, Missouri, New Jersey and Texas could have altered the course of America's modern history by denying John F. Kennedy the presidency and placing Richard Nixon in the White House eight years earlier.

8. In 1993, the largest tax increase in our nation's history passed the Senate by one vote; a historic vote to pass a balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution fell one vote short of passage.

Voting is so easy! History has proven that your one vote on Nov. 3 can and will make a difference. (Source: Non Commissioned Officers Association, the Disability Rights Activist.

Rheams gets Sam Walton Award

Kudos go to Ken Rheams! Ken was recognized as the recipient of the Sam Walton Business Leader Award by David Brown, Assistant Manager of the Pampa Wal-Mart Store,

at the September luncheon. This is an award given each year to an outstanding business leader in the Pampa community.



Construction of an indoor PlayPlace is under way at McDonald's of Pampa, 1201 N. Hobart, owned by Bill and Marietta Benda. The new structure will add 40-60 seats as well as room for birthday parties. Completion is due in late November. Joining in on the celebration are Top O' Texans Joe Kyle Reeve, Randy Watson, The Bendas, Pampa manager Dawn Belaire, Mayor Bob Neslage and Scott Hahn.

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MEDICAL

Medical briefs

In case of an emergency...

HOUSTON—When packing for a trip, think about the information that might be needed if you or your family experience a medical emergency—especially if you're going overseas.

"Create your own medical history form and keep a copy in your wallet and a spare copy in your suitcase," said Dr. Wayne J. Riley, director of the Travel Medicine Service at Houston's Baylor College of Medicine.

The form should list:

- Your name, address, and home and office phone numbers
- Blood type
- Physician's name, address, and office and emergency phone numbers
- Name, address and phone number of health-insurance carrier, including your policy number
- Chronic health problems, such as heart disease, diabetes, and AIDS
- Current medications and pharmacy name and phone number
- Allergies to medications, food, insects, and animals
- Prescription for glasses or contact lenses
- Name, address and phone number of family member or relative.

"Having such important information readily available in one place can help health-care workers make appropriate decisions when time is critical," Riley said. "And you won't have to worry about forgetting to mention vital information at a time when you're likely to be upset and not thinking clearly."

Get a flu shot before vacationing in Alaska

HOUSTON—Vacationers headed to Alaska or Canada's Yukon Territory should get a flu shot at least two weeks before traveling. A recent outbreak of the A-Sydney flu virus in that region made approximately 2,000 people ill and killed at least two.

"If your trip is fewer than two weeks away, get a flu shot now and ask your physician to prescribe a 14-day supply of the medication rimantadine for protection while antibodies to the vaccine are developing," said Dr. Paul Glezen, an epidemiologist at the Influenza Research Center at Houston's Baylor College of Medicine.

The vaccine is especially important for anyone at a higher risk for possibly fatal complications of influenza, including pregnant women, people 65 years or older, and those with chronic diseases.

Young athletes: Eat right to win

HOUSTON — Packing good nutrition into their busy schedule can help young athletes improve their performance.

"A high-carbohydrate, high-calorie diet will provide the energy young athletes need," said Dr. Debby Demory-Luce, nutritionist with the Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Carbohydrates stored in the body provide the energy muscles need to get off to a quick start.

Iron and calcium are of particular importance for young female athletes to prevent anemia and to build strong bones. Also, don't forget the water. Four ounces of water every 15 to 20 minutes of practice will head off dehydration that can hamper performance.

"A good diet is critical for young athletes," said Demory-Luce. "It affects the strength and endurance of young athletes, as well as their growth and development."

Students with injuries find school a challenge

HOUSTON — It's not easy for children with serious injuries to return to the school environment.

Simple things like going to the bathroom, carrying books, or participating in sports can be a challenge for children with injuries.

"Due to missed school days, mental or emotional trauma, or discomfort from the physical injury, their performance may drop. Students that normally may earn A's suddenly are getting D's," said Anne Gill, an instructor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine, who sees patients at Baylor's Pediatric Injury Center. The Pediatric Injury Center brings specialists from many fields together for assessment, treatment and follow up care.

Gill suggests that parents and their family physicians work with school nurses to ensure their children do not "fall between the

cracks" when they return to school.

"School nurses can help provide a smoother transition back into the classroom," she said.

TV can be a reward for completing homework

HOUSTON — TV or not TV? That is the question.

The answer, says Dr. Julie Jones at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, can influence whether your child starts the school year with appropriate study habits.

"Parents can increase their child's potential study time by limiting the amount of TV he or she watches," said Jones, assistant professor of family and community medicine. "Make a rule that your child must finish homework before watching television." If a favorite program is on before the work can be done, videotape the show for later viewing as a reward.

Jones recommends limiting TV time to one hour a night. "More than this interferes with study, reading and thinking time," she said. "If your kids stay up too late watching TV, they won't be alert enough to learn well the next day."

Juice pumps up iron absorption

HOUSTON — Iron from supplements is better absorbed by older infants and toddlers when taken with a juice rich in vitamin C, says Dr. Steve Abrams at the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine.

"It's not unusual for parents to serve iron supplements with a glass of milk to disguise the unpleasant taste. But the vitamin C found in citrus juices appears to complement iron absorption much better," says Abrams, an associate professor of pediatrics at Baylor.

According to Abrams, infants who are exclusively breast-fed or fed iron-fortified formula do not require supplementation. But once cow's milk and other foods are introduced, iron supplements may be needed to prevent anemia, an iron deficiency that can affect growth and development. Abrams advises parents to consult their physician before giving a child iron supplements.

Fad diets not effective in maintaining weight loss

HOUSTON — People who keep extra weight off know that fad diets are no longer in style. Proper nutrition and exercise are "in."

"Fad diets are not effective," says Dr. Ken Goodrick, an assistant professor of medicine at the DeBakey Heart Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. He cautions that very restrictive diets can also cause dieters to miss out on nutrients essential for good health.

"People who successfully lose weight and keep it off are careful about what they eat without depriving themselves," says Goodrick. He recommends gradually incorporating healthier habits into your lifestyle, such as avoiding foods that are high in fat or fried, and starting a modest exercise program. If you need help, use the USDA Food Guide Pyramid for meal planning.

"You may not be able to change your weight, but you can change your behavior," Goodrick said. "If you become less obsessed with your weight and focus on a lifetime of healthy eating habits and exercise you'll feel good about yourself and, as a bonus, your weight may decrease."

Children' portion size increases with age

HOUSTON — Confused by the recommendation that everyone, from infants to grandparents, eat five servings of fruits and vegetables every day? Don't be. The key is portion size.

"The serving size for fruits and vegetables is one tablespoon per year of life until the age of 6. After age 6 it is increased to one-half cup, the same portion size for adults," says Dr. Debby Demory-Luce, registered dietitian and nutritionist with the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine.

"It's wise to keep variety in mind when selecting the three or more servings of vegetables and two or more servings of fruit your family will eat each day," says Demory-Luce. A variety of fruits and vegetables are needed to provide many of the vitamins and minerals essential for good health.

She also says parents should wait until a child is at least 4 months old before starting solids.

Scientists seeking way use animal organs for human transplants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers are looking to make it possible to transplant animal organs into people without being rejected quickly by the human immune system.

In one possible solution, scientists at Massachusetts General Hospital are genetically re-engineering the transplant recipient's bone marrow so the animal organ will not seem so foreign.

So far, it has worked in mice, immunologist John Iacomini reports in a recent edition of the journal Science.

Mammals except humans and apes have a carbohydrate called alpha-Gal on their cells. Humans and apes have strong immune system antibodies that attack alpha-Gal.

Pig organs are the most likely to be used if "xenotransplantation," organ transplants between species, ever occurs because their major organs are similar in size and structure to people's. But put a pig organ inside a person and the pig's alpha-Gal acts as a red flag signal-

ing human antibodies to immediately attack.

Drugs that suppress the immune system can't solve this problem. So Iacomini theorized that putting the gene that produces alpha-Gal into a transplant recipient's bone marrow, where immune cells are made, could help. If the alpha-Gal was already there, newly forming antibodies wouldn't know to attack it elsewhere in the body.

First, he bred mice that didn't naturally produce alpha-Gal. Then Iacomini genetically altered their

bone marrow, and true to his theory, they didn't produce detectable alpha-Gal antibodies.

Now he's studying baboons, whose immune systems are similar to humans', to see if the marrow altering works well enough for a transplanted pig organ to survive.

"It's a very interesting study," said microbiologist Uri Galili of Allegheny University, who helped uncover alpha-Gal's role in transplant rejection.

An alternative solution is genetically engineering pigs to produce more human-like organs, some-

thing biotech companies are attempting. "Both directions are important to pursue," Galili said.

Study: Ultra-low fat diets may not make much of a difference

DALLAS (AP) — Cutting back on fatty foods like cheeseburgers and fries reduces the risk of heart disease. So cutting way back is even better, right?

Not necessarily, according to a report published recently in *Circulation*, a journal of the American Heart Association journal.

Dr. Linda Van Horn, co-author of the report, said researchers do not have enough data to say whether ultra-low-fat diets are generally better at fighting heart disease than moderately low-fat diets.

"Should we, as the American Heart Association, move from a long-term stance of recommending less than 30 percent of calories from fat to a much more aggressive stance of 10 or 15 percent?" she said. "The data simply doesn't warrant that."

The average American diet contains 34 percent of calories from fat. The heart association's recommended 30-percent target translates to 67 grams of fat for a person who consumes about 2,000 calories per day. By way of reference, a Big Mac contains 31 grams of fat and a Whooper has 39 grams of fat.

An ultra low-fat diet contains at most 15 percent of calories from fat.

Van Horn, a professor at Northwestern University Medical School, said her team reviewed all of the available studies on ultra-low-fat diets.

She said that even though some showed impressive results in reducing heart disease risk, questions remain because some had few participants, follow-up was limited, concerns persist about long-term nutrient adequacy and it is not clear whether the benefits

would be experienced by the general population.

In addition, she wrote, some benefits might have been caused by weight loss or other lifestyle factors of people who eat low-fat diets, such as eating fruits and vegetables and exercising.

Dr. Montaz Wassef, who works at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Maryland, said it would be unwise for the AHA to recommend that everyone halve his or her fat intake.

"There isn't enough data to give a blanket recommendation for such a low-fat diet, and I don't think you can give a blanket recommendation," said Wassef, who was not associated with Van Horn's work. "People react differently."

Previous research has found that about one-third of the U.S. population may benefit from reducing fat intake below 30 percent. Another one-third will neither be helped nor harmed by this. And the final third may actually increase their risk of heart disease depending on genetic factors.

But anti-fat diet guru Dr. Dean Ornish stood by his longtime belief that less dietary fat is better. He recommends a maximum intake of 10 percent of calories from fat in a diet based on fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

Ornish, president of the Preventive Medicine Research Institute in California, said the AHA report sends the wrong message to Americans.

"By changing lifestyle and diet, most people can avoid heart disease," he said. "It's most unfortunate that Americans may get the idea that further reducing dietary fat beyond the AHA recommendations has no value."

In Memory of My Beloved Husband Jerry

Although we are not together,
we will never be apart.
Our Love is Forever.

Sadly missed by Jane & family

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OCT 12 1998

Grandfather's Quiet Words Are Child's Best Birthday Present

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Hot and Tired in Texas," whose father-in-law was upset because her baby was due on his birthday and he didn't want the "competition."

I was born on Dec. 21, my grandfather's birthday. No matter how much love my parents showered on me, I didn't feel "special" because I couldn't have birthday parties that were separate from the Christmas rush. Few parents wanted to take the time to haul their children to a kid's birthday party, many families were out of town, etc.

My grandfather, Alvin Johnson, was a simple, hard-working man who never said much. He wasn't a big talker. But he stood bravely and lovingly by his wife for eight years as she battled, and finally succumbed, to breast cancer.

When I was 15, my father and I went on our weekly visit to see my grandfather. That afternoon, he wasn't up to our usual visit to his favorite restaurant. Dad was worried about him, but he went on to the restaurant to pick up Grandpa's favorite pie. After Dad left, Grandpa walked to the window and stared out. I joined him, and we stood in silence together.

Finally, he turned and really looked at me. Very slowly, he said, "You were the best birthday present I ever got." I was stunned. He had never said anything so sweet to me. When Father returned, we had pie and ice cream with my grandfather for the last time. He died four days later.

Abby, his words were the most



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

meaningful birthday present I ever received. I have since learned to love and cherish my birthday. I hope "Hot and Tired's" father-in-law will learn that sharing a birthday with a family member is special, and that a healthy grandchild born on any day is a blessing.

MINDY JOHNSON, SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

DEAR MINDY: Your letter touched my heart. Your grandfather's special words to you were, indeed, a priceless gift.

"Hot and Tired's" father-in-law has a lot of growing up to do. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: "Hot and Tired's" father-in-law should be ashamed. If you print my letter, I hope everyone he knows sends him a copy.

I'd be thrilled to share any day of the year with my granddaughter, but that's not possible. On Easter of this year, my beautiful granddaughter was stillborn due to a rare and undetected umbilical cord problem. My daughter had no complications during her pregnancy, so our loss

was sudden and unexpected. Maybe "Tired's" father-in-law would like to trade places with us: We'll go to the party next year, and he can visit the cemetery.

RAVEN'S GRANNIE IN TENNESSEE

DEAR GRANNIE: My heartfelt sympathy for the tragic stillbirth of your granddaughter. I, too, hope "Hot and Tired's" father-in-law sees your letter. Perhaps it will help him reorganize his priorities.

Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I have two daughters from a biracial marriage. My older daughter, Sakura, was born the same day as her Japanese grandfather. My younger daughter, Mari, shares a birthday with her American grandfather. Both grandfathers were not only delighted, but amazed because they are both mathematicians, and they say the odds of this happening were astronomical and heaven-sent.

If these two men, who fought on opposing sides during World War II, can see eye-to-eye on the joys of life and God's good graces, why can't the guy in Texas do likewise?

GERRY CHRISTMAS (MY REAL NAME), CARRBORO, N.C.

DEAR GERRY: Right on! What a perceptive observation!

Horoscope

TUESDAY, OCT. 13, 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)

**** Confusion marks the beginning of the day. But once you pull back, you'll understand how to clear up the situation. Unexpected developments occur with a close friend. Be willing to walk an unconventional path. Be flexible rather than complaining. Tonight: Let go, and have a good time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** Reach out for others, and refuse to get uptight. Don't take no for an answer. A partner gives you feedback that allows greater insight; put it to good use. Pressure builds between work and home. Learn to relax and redirect this energy. Tonight: Vanish into your ivory tower.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** Balancing the budget is the ultimate juggling act. Realize your limits with others. Partners finally chip in and help you see another perspective. The unexpected occurs in communications. News from a distance changes your perspective. Tonight: Talk up a storm.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** Use extra caution with finances, as you pull the wild card.

Listen carefully to a friend or co-worker who cares a lot about you. Try another approach at work. New technology is your friend, not your enemy. Be open. Tonight: Take a hard-core view of the budget.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

**** A smile goes a long way in relieving tension. Listen carefully to others; they are full of good ideas. Review a partner's unexpected actions. What do you think is behind them? Deploy your social skills where they count. Network, make time for a key meeting. Tonight: Whatever makes you grin.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

** Take a back seat now, and let others display their colors. You will make better choices as a result. Listen to a co-worker; he surprises you with his views of a professional matter. Pace yourself. Take time off if you need to. Tonight: Talk to a trusted adviser.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** Excitement surrounds a positive change that affects a loved one. A close relationship speedsily becomes more challenging and exciting. Aim for what you want. You are surprised at where a path takes you. Tonight: With your friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** Accept the limelight. Take unusual risks at home. Maybe it is time for you to tell it as it is, rather than playing games or trying to be a good sport. Clear the air, so you can set the stage for a new beginning.

u have felt enough stress. Tonight: Work late if you have to.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

**** Allow your imagination to take the lead. If you want to make calls and explore options, do so. Worry less about what else is happening. Stay secure, and let go of rigid ideas that cause you problems. Transformation counts. Tonight: Get out of work ASAP.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** Pressure builds. You need to revamp a partnership on a financial level. What you thought would work actually will not. Be realistic, take responsibility and rethink bottom lines. Wildness marks personal interactions. Maintain a sense of humor with others. Tonight: A long-overdue talk.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** You shake your head, wondering what has gotten into others. Be realistic about your limits and desires. Awareness takes you to a new level; you find your goals and immediate circle of friends radically changing. Tonight: Go along with someone's plans.

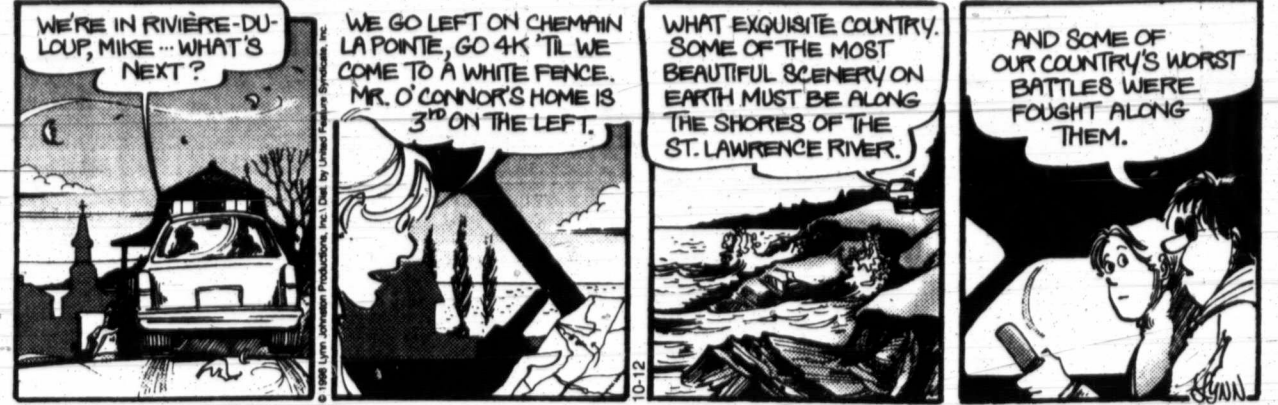
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** Pace yourself. You are subject to fits and starts of energy. View a situation differently; what is happening nudges you along. Concentrate on getting the job done. Don't let others distract you. A boss observes you closely! Tonight: Do things for yourself.

BORN TODAY

Singer Sammy Hagar (1947), actress Kelly Preston (1962), former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher (1925)

For Better or For Worse



Zits



Garfield



Beetle Bailey



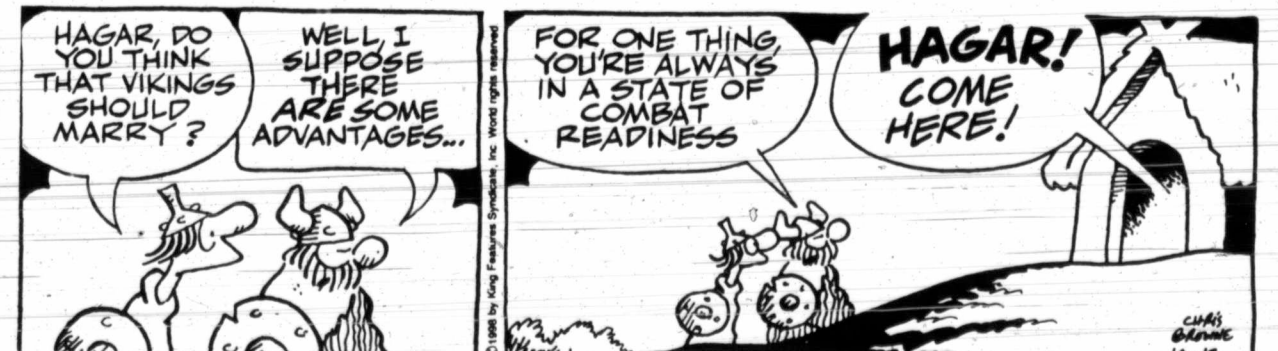
Marvin



B.C.



Hagar The Horrible



Peanuts



Blondie



Mallard Filmore



Crossword Puzzle

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Ship of 1492

5 Ship of 1492

10 Writer Robert — Butler

11 Seizes (power)

13 Map dot

14 Stop working

15 Chanter

17 Bowling target

18 Tennis star Ili

19 "The Raven" writer

20 Picnic pest

21 Soldier of fortune, for short

22 With

25-Across, 1492 ship

25 See

22-Across

26 Forest unit

27 Swindle

28 Guitarist's aid

29 Opened, as a bud

33 Decay

34 Outdoor blaze

35 33rd President

37 Caution

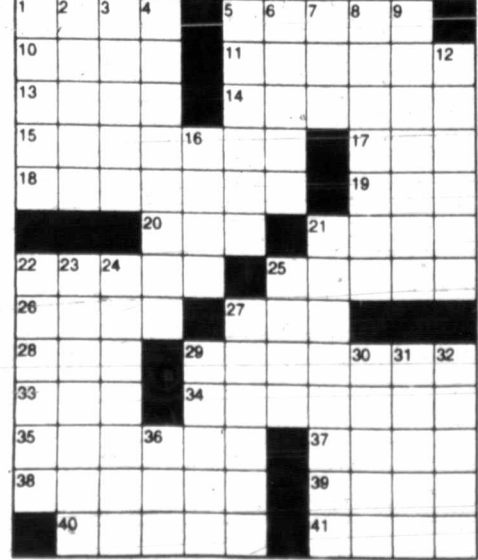
38 In one's dotage

39 Writer Oz

L	A	D	E	R	S	M	A	I	M
A	N	I	M	A	L	A	N	N	E
L	I	V	E	R	Y	H	A	D	A
A	M	O	R	E	B	E	G	I	N
W	E	T	S	C	O	R	R	A	L
M	O	S	L	O	A	N	Y		
M	O	N	T	E	Z	U	M	A	
P	A	R	R	A	I	S			
O	L	D	M	A	N	H	A	R	D
S	T	E	E	P	T	E	N	O	R
T	E	R	N	D	E	R	I	V	E
A	S	I	A	R	I	S	E	S	
L	E	N	A	M	I	N	E	R	S

Saturday's Answer

1	native	27	Exact
2	polluted	28	doubles
3	Grand-	29	"Hoops"
4	mother,	30	Florida
5	Grenoble's	31	resort
6	river	32	Flynn of
7	Bolt's	33	films
8	partner	34	Tightly
9	"Day —"	35	packed
10	(Beatles	36	Actress
11	song)	37	Farrow
12	Deductive		
13	New York		
14	goal		

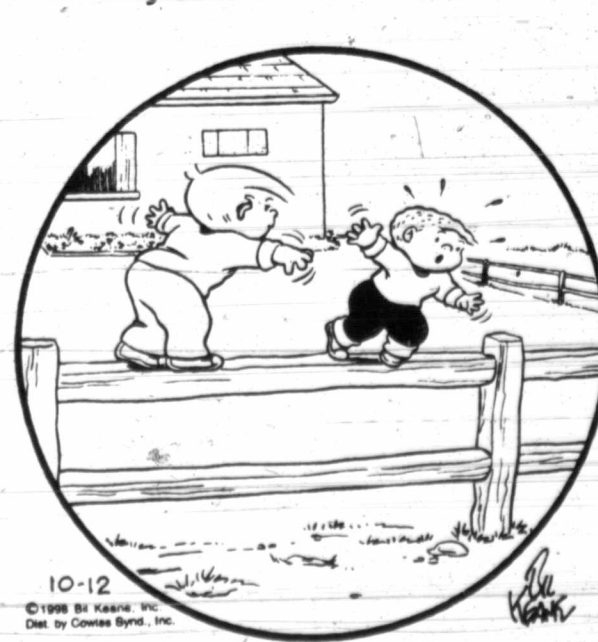


Marmaduke



"Let me guess, you two are just returning from obedience school."

The Family Circus



"I hope Mommy stops us before we get hurt!"

STUMPED?

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

SPORTS

Notebook

GOLF

PAMPA — Ralph Ridgway, who turned 81 on Oct. 9, celebrated his birthday by shooting his age at the Hidden Hills course.

FOOTBALL

PAMPA — Zach Thomas and the Miami Dolphins meet the unbeaten Jacksonville Jaguars on Monday night football.

The Dolphins and Jaguars can be seen on KVII-TV tonight.

Thomas, from Pampa, is in his third season as a starting middle linebacker for the Dolphins. After four games, Thomas has 26 solo and 14 assisted tackles, one sack, forced a fumble and an interception, with a return of 17 yards for a touchdown.

Miami (3-1) suffered its first loss, 20-9, to the New York Jets last weekend.

Steve Thomas, Zach's father, was at the game and he said there was no truth to the rumor that Zach had suffered a broken finger in the game.

"Actually, his finger was dislocated," Steve said. "They pulled it back in place on the sideline and he was able to get back in there."

Jacksonville (4-0) is coming off a 27-22 win over the Tennessee Oilers two weeks ago. The Jaguars had an open date last week.

Thomas is a 1991 PHS graduate.

He attended Texas Tech University where he earned All-America honors.

BASKETBALL

PAMPA — Optimist Club girls' basketball signups and tryouts will be held Tuesday through Thursday 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.

BASEBALL

CLEVELAND (AP) — David Wells doffed his cap and waved it in the air at Indians fans in a sarcastic salute. He then stepped down into the New York dugout to exchange high-fives with his teammates.

An inning later, all the Yankees would gather near the pitching mound to congratulate Mariano Rivera and celebrate their most important victory in this magical season.

New York's 5-3 victory over Cleveland on Sunday in Game 5 of the AL championship series gave the Yankees a 3-2 lead in the best-of-7 series. It moved the Yankees a win away from getting back to the World Series for the second time in three years, and it gave New York a chance to say goodbye to the ballpark where its 1997 season came to a sudden finish.

Goodbye, Jacobs Field, see ya next year.

Wells, motivated by vulgar chants about his mother while warming up before the game, pitched into the eighth, and Rivera exorcised the eighth-inning demons of his failure here last year as the Yankees made sure they were going home ahead in the ALCS.

Pampa girls win Buffalo Stampede

CANYON — Pampa's Lady Harvesters won another cross country championship, capturing the Buffalo Stampede meet last weekend.

Pampa finished with 28 points while Hereford was second with 46, and Canyon third with 62.

The Lady Harvesters ruled the meet with six runners finishing among the top 14. Jenny Fatheree was second at 12:03, followed by teammates Beth Lee, third (12:12) and Samantha Hurst, fourth (12:13).

Other Lady Harvesters who placed were Amanda White, eighth (12:27), Rebecca Fatheree, 11th (12:35), Anna Resendiz, 14th (12:44), Daisy Leal, 17th (12:47) and Marci Hansen, 28th (13:05).

In the boys' division, Gonzalo Salazar of Pampa finished fifth with a time of 18:06. Kelby McClellan was 16th at 18:43. Others placing were Colby Hale, 28th (19:21), Matthew Crow, 35th (19:41), Juan Silva, 36th (19:42), Russell Robben, 55th (20:55) and Erich Crosswhite, 56th (21:04).

The Harvesters placed fourth as a team.

In the junior varsity boys' division, Jay Gerber was 36th (22:02) and Stephen Vanderpool

was 51st (23:27).

In the junior varsity girls' division, T'Andra Holmes was third (12:56), Vanessa Orr, fourth (13:05), Andrea Lee, 10th (13:32) and Jamie Clay, 98th (16:20).

"We very pleased with our performances," said Pampa head coach Mark Elms.

"We're running at Lake Meredith Saturday the 17th. Our district meet is in two weeks. We're hoping for first place for the girls and a second place for the boys." The previous weekend, the Pampa girls competed in the Cowboy Jamboree in Stillwater, Okla. and came away with a first-place trophy.

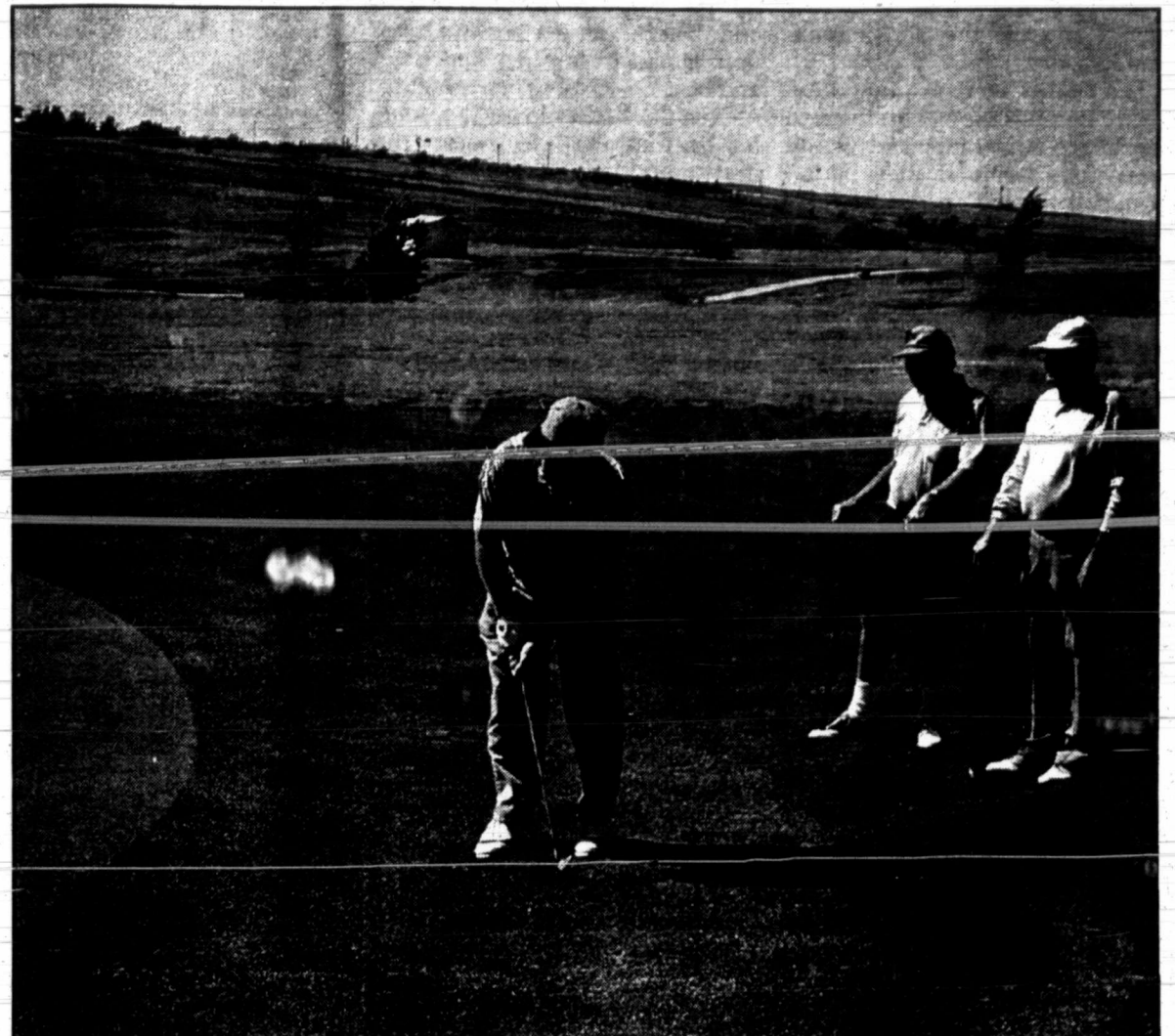
Beth Lee was fourth, followed by Samantha Hurst 9th, Amanda White 17th, Rebecca Fatheree 18th, Daisy Leal 20th, Anna Resendiz 25th and Marci Hansen 47th.

Coach Mark Elms took all underclassmen to the Stillwater meet. Jenny Fatheree, who finished second at the Buffalo Stampede, did not compete.

In the boys' division, Gonzalo Salazar was 10th and McClellan 16th.

T'Andra Holmes of Pampa was fifth in the junior high girls' division.

Chip shot



(Pampa News photo)

Harley Knutson chips to the green during the Pampa Harvester Basketball Golf Scramble over the weekend at Hidden Hills public golf course. Proceeds from the four-person scramble went to the high school boys' basketball program.

Cowboys hold off Panthers

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Chan Gailey's plan to rebuild the Dallas Cowboys is much more intricate than winning a lot of games. To Gailey, the way his team wins, and loses, is just as vital in the process.

So when Dallas beat the Carolina Panthers 27-20 Sunday, Gailey had more to celebrate than just a victory. He also was pleased his team overcame adversity, even if much of it was self-imposed, and it won consecutive games for the first time in nearly a year.

"I was proud of the way we came back to find a way to win," Gailey said. "Two in a row is good, but it wasn't dominating in any way, shape or form. We have some work to do."

Gailey probably would have liked Dallas (4-2) to have a more lopsided win against a team like Carolina (0-5). He'll have to settle for the Cowboys beating a team they're supposed to beat, something they didn't do at home two weeks before against Oakland.

"We're on the right track," running back Emmitt Smith said. "We've done some things very positive and some things not very positive. We have a lot of room for improvement. We've got to go back to the drawing

board and correct our mistakes."

Jason Garrett led Dallas to his third victory in four starts since Troy Aikman broke his collarbone by completing 14 of 22 passes for 287 yards and two touchdowns. Michael Irvin had six catches for 146 yards and Ernie Mills burned the team that waived him after last season for five receptions, a career-high 110 yards and a touchdown.

Smith had a big day, too, running 21 times for 112 yards and a touchdown. It was his third 100-yard game of the year, surpassing last year's total of two, and it was his second in a row, something he hadn't done since 1995.

But before the Cowboys were rolling on offense, it was the Panthers who were on fire.

Steve Beuerlein, taking over at quarterback because Kerry Collins decided he could no longer handle the job, completed his first 12 passes, including touchdowns of 35 and 16 yards to Raghbi Ismail that put Carolina up 14-3 midway through the second quarter.

"We had a good feeling as we were going into the locker room at the end of the first half," said Panthers coach Dom Capers.

Dallas had gotten within 14-10 at halftime, scored two more

touchdowns in the third quarter and used a field goal to go up 27-14.

Then, with 6:34 left, Garrett fumbled a quarterback sneak at the Panthers' 16-yard line and Carolina's Rod Davis returned it to the Dallas 43. Helped by a pass interference penalty on Darren Woodson, Carolina scored three plays later to get within seven. The Panthers could've made it six, but the extra point was blocked.

Carolina had two more possessions, but an interception by Deion Sanders ended the first drive. The game ended on the second series with a desperation pass from Beuerlein that went through the end zone.

"I thought we had a chance to win," said Panthers defensive lineman Jason Peter. "But sooner or later you run out of excuses. It's about wins and losses in this league and we're struggling for our first win."

Dallas put together wins for the first time since Weeks 10 and 11 of last season. The Cowboys have a great chance to build on that as their next four foes are Chicago, Philadelphia, New York and Arizona.

"We needed to get on a winning streak," Mills said.

Pampa Middle School squads meet Canyon

PAMPA — Hereford won over Pampa, 26-15, in an 8th grade football game last week.

Devin Sessions scored both Pampa touchdowns, one on a 3-yard run and the other on a 2-yard pass from Tristan Brown. Tim Kettering caught a two-point conversion pass from Brown. Louis Gonzalez kicked an extra point.

Pampa won the B team game, 28-12.

Lionel Nash scored two touchdowns on runs of 14 and 45 yards. Others scoring for Pampa were Ryan Zemanek (1-yard run) and Joel Botello (2-yard run). Zemanek threw two conversion passes to Alex Slaybaugh.

Hereford defeated Pampa, 32-14, in the 7th grade game.

Mac Smith scored two touchdowns for Pampa. Smith scored on a 3-yard run and he

caught a 46-yard TD pass from Andrew Smith.

Curtis scored a conversion run. Pampa won the B team game, 38-20.

Chance Henley scored twice for Pampa on runs of 10 and 42 yards.

Also scoring TDs for Pampa were Joe Meraz (40-yard run), Carlos Medina (5-yard run), and Derek Lewis (54-yard run).

Two-point conversion runs were made by Max Vinson, Medina, Meraz and Billy Stowers.

Pampa 7th grade teams host Canyon on Tuesday while the 8th graders play at Canyon. Starting times are 5 p.m. for the B games and 6:30 p.m. for the A games.

All home games are played at Harvester Stadium.

Bucks win district opener

CLARENDON — Craig Urbanczyk and Keith Larkin each scored three touchdowns as White Deer ripped Clarendon, 49-14, in a District 6-2A game Friday night.

It was the district opener for both teams as the Bucks improved their overall record to 4-2. Clarendon falls to 1-5 overall.

Urbanczyk rushed for 225 yards on 15 carries and scored on runs of 21, 16 and 16 yards.

Larkin scored on runs of 9 and 84 yards and also had a 78-yard kickoff return for a TD.

J.J. White scored on an 18-yard run for the Bucks.

White Deer had 451 yards rushing and 15 first downs. Clarendon had 338 yards rushing and 13 first downs.

Colt Floyd tossed two touchdown passes for Clarendon. Cary Thornberry caught a 30-yard scoring pass and Sam Holton had a 40-yard TD catch.

Lady Harvesters stay in third place in 3-4A volleyball standings

AMARILLO — Pampa remained in sole possession of third place in the District 3-4A volleyball standings with a 15-8, 12-15, 15-5 win Saturday over Caprock.

The Lady Harvesters are 4-2 in district and 17-6 for the season. Caprock falls to 1-5 and 8-15.

Lori Lindsey had 20 assists and 13 digs for the Lady Harvesters. Anne Gaddis had 5 solo blocks and 4 assist blocks.

Kimberly Clark, Tandi Morton, Lisa Dwight and Lisa Kirkpatrick combined for 21 kills and 35 digs.

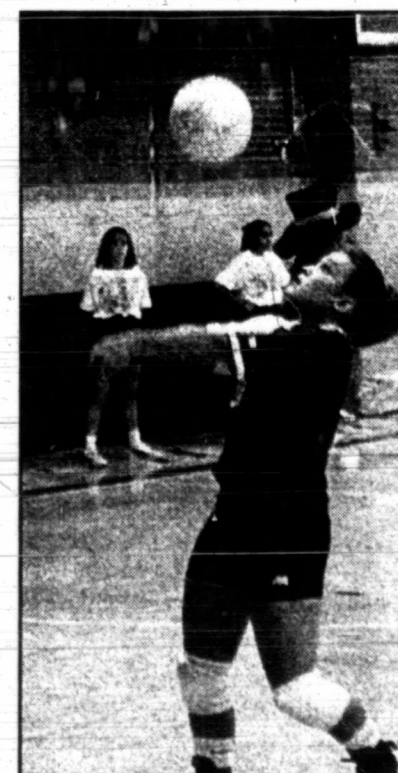
"It was a pretty balanced effort on our part," said Pampa head coach Carmen Pennick. "I felt like we played really well."

Pampa hosts Dumas on Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. Matches begin at 6 with the junior varsity.

Dumas and Hereford are tied for first place in the district standings, both with 5-1 records. Hereford defeated Dumas, 15-8, 15-9, Saturday.

In one other match played Saturday, Borger defeated Hereford, 5-15, 15-6, 15-13.

Palo Duro is in fourth place with a 4-2 record while Borger is tied with Caprock fifth place.



Lori Lindsey

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Gay University of Wyoming student dies after attack

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — A gay University of Wyoming student died today, five days after he was found pistol-whipped and lashed to a fence post in an attack denounced nationwide as a hate crime.

Matthew Shepard, 21, died while on life support, said the head of Poudre Valley Hospital, Rulon Stacey. Shepard had been in a coma since bicyclists found him tethered to the post in near-freezing temperatures outside Laramie, Wyo., on Wednesday.

"The family was grateful they did not have to make a decision regarding whether or not to continue life support for their son," Stacey said. "He came into the world premature and left the world premature and they are most grateful for the time they had to spend with Matthew."

Police have said robbery was the primary motive for the attack. But gay rights groups and others assailed the beating and called on Wyoming legislators to adopt laws to deter crimes against homosexuals.

"We are calling on all the people to have a renewed discussion to find out what we might do to strengthen our laws," Gov. Jim Geringer said

today. The first-term Republican, up for re-election next month, hasn't pushed hate crime legislation in the past, but he said today, "I'm open to any suggestion that we might bring to our Legislature."

In Washington, White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said today that President Clinton was horrified by the attack and spoke with Shepard's family Saturday. He renewed the president's call for "some kind of a national standard, law, on hate crimes."

Before Shepard's death, Russell Arthur Henderson, 21, and Aaron James McKinney, 22, had been charged with attempted murder, kidnapping and aggravated robbery. Their girlfriends — Chastity Vera Pasley, 20, and Kristen Lea Price, 18 — were charged with being accessories after the fact.

Sgt. Rob DeBree of the Albany County sheriff's office, a lead investigator in the case, confirmed today the charges would be upgraded to first-degree murder. He gave no details.

McKinney's girlfriend, Ms. Price, and his father, Bill McKinney, told The Denver Post that the two men never set out to kill the 5-foot-2, 105-pound

Shepard. Instead, they said the two wanted to get back at Shepard for making passes at McKinney in front of his friends Tuesday night in a campus bar.

"I guess they (the people in the bar) knew that Matt Shepard was gay and maybe it got around that Aaron was gay or something," Ms. Price said in a story published Sunday. "Later on, Aaron did say he told him he was gay just to rob him, because he wanted to take his money for embarrassing him."

The elder McKinney said there was no excuse for the crime but the story had been blown out of proportion.

"Had this been a heterosexual these two boys decided to take out and rob, this never would have made the national news," he told the Post. "Now my son is guilty before he's even had a trial."

Friends of Henderson and McKinney said they were surprised by the allegations.

"They were quiet," said Heather Dumire, 20, of nearby Rock River. "I wouldn't have expected them to do that. I never would expect another human to do that."

Henderson and Ms. Pasley live in a rural, windswept trailer park amid weeds, engine parts,

fishing tackle and barking dogs. A neighbor, John Gillham, 21, said the couple generally kept to themselves.

About a thousand people attended a candlelight vigil Sunday night near the University of Wyoming campus to show their support for Shepard, who was a political science major.

"We are saddened, heartsick," said the university's president, Philip Dubois. "All of us I would imagine are haunted by the thought of a terribly battered young man with his future erased."

"It is almost as sad to see individuals and groups around this country react to this event by stereotyping an entire community, if not an entire state."

Shepard's parents said in a statement released before his death that he would "emphasize he does not want the horrible actions of a few very disturbed individuals to mar the fine reputations of Laramie or the university."

Shepard left Wyoming as a teen to finish high school in Switzerland. A friend said he had to overcome concerns about how his sexual orientation would be accepted before he returned to Wyoming.

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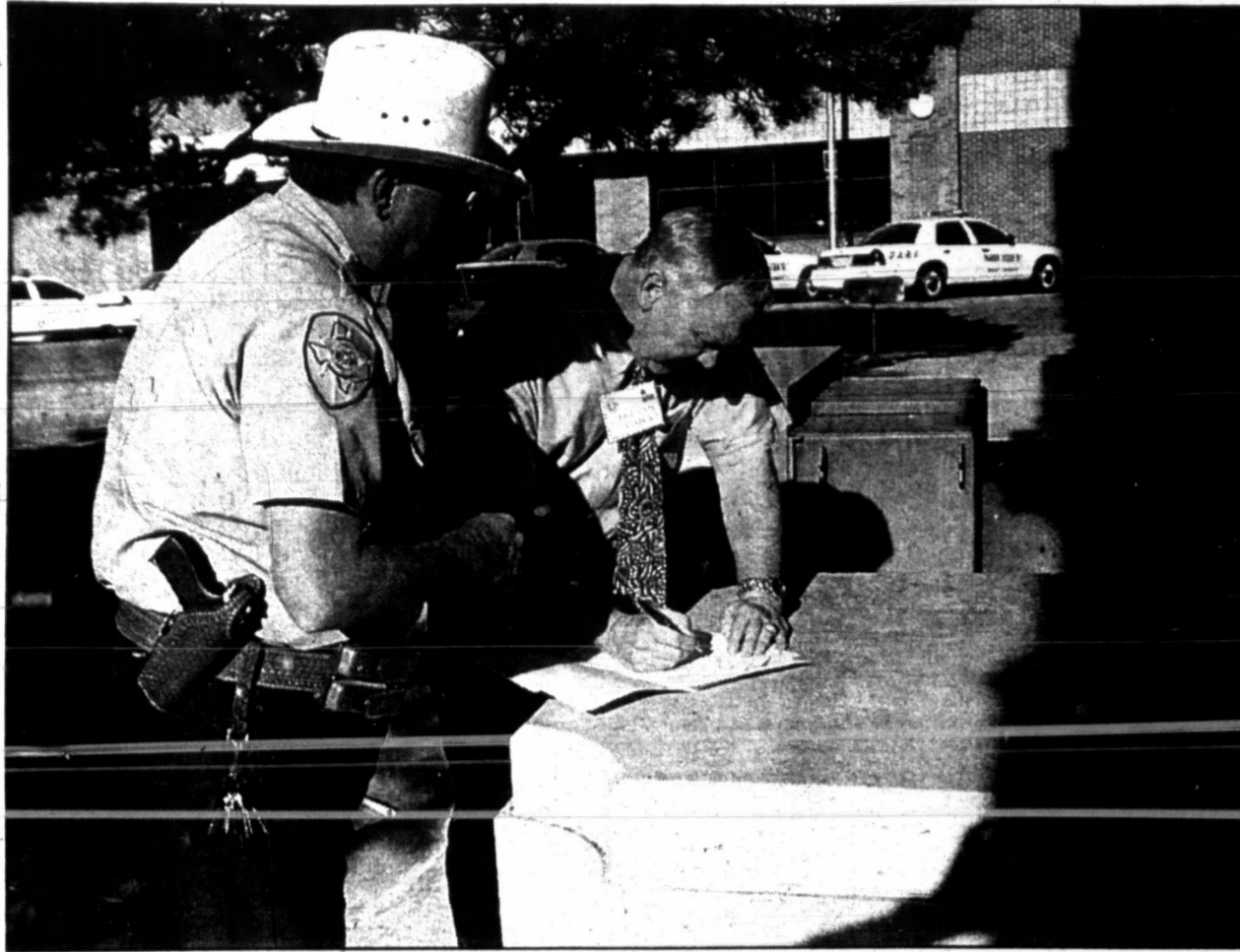
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(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

Judge M. Kent Sims signs a search warrant to authorize deputies to seize the car and search the home of suspect Dennis Hayes. Hayes' vehicle had pieces of the car missing that allegedly matched those found at the scene of the crime.



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

Deputies arrested the suspect when he returned to work at Billy Scribner Welding Inc. late Friday afternoon. Dennis Hayes is also suspected in stealing property from the railroad here and in Hutchinson County, officers said. (Story on Page 1)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

GYPSY

went to a real divorce court, upsetting Gypsy locals who say the matter now offers a glimpse into the customs, taboos and interfamily feuds in one of the world's most insular cultures.

"They don't like their secrets being told or their court being bypassed," said Tom Will, a Harris County constable's deputy who has Gypsy ancestors and is familiar with the George case.

According to Mack George and his supporters, the Gypsy court said he must pay \$100,000 for custody of both his daughters. Michelle George's side says he offered \$50,000 to buy them and was refused.

Last month, state District Judge Georgia Dempster decided the wife would temporarily keep the infant while the husband kept custody of the 2-year-old. But the parents said they do not want the children separated and each is still trying to get custody of both.

The controversy over an outsider deciding the case appears every bit as bitter as the actual custody battle among the estimated 5,500 Gypsies in the Houston area.

Gypsies are believed to have originated in India, but their name stems from the fact that when they entered Europe, they were thought to be Egyptians. Highly secretive, the culture has endured centuries of discrimination. In the United States, they number 2.3 million.

Michelle George left her husband in June, according to court testimony, claiming he had been having an affair. She took their two daughters; one was 2, the other 7 months.

Mack George denies committing adultery, and he is angry that he was not allowed to see the children until the recent court order.

"I hadn't seen my babies in four months because my wife and her family wouldn't let me," he said outside Dempster's courtroom, where they will return Monday.

Fire in St. Louis high-rise apartment; at least four hurt

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Fire broke out today on the 21st floor of a high-rise apartment building for the elderly and disabled, filling upper floors with smoke and injuring a resident and three firefighters.

Scores of people were forced to evacuate the Council Tower Apartments high-rise, which houses 250 people. The building is about 28 stories tall.

"It was our worst nightmare — a major fire 200 feet in the air," said fire Chief Neil Svetanics. "It was very advanced when the first units arrived."

Among the injured was a fire captain who was in critical but stable condition at Saint Louis University Medical Center. An elderly woman

was listed in serious condition at the hospital. Two other firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation.

Their names weren't released. A few other residents also were being treated or evaluated for treatment at the scene, officials said.

Carol Cavanaugh, 65, who lives on the 27th floor, said her entire hall was filled with smoke. "We heard the fire alarm and then smoke started coming in under the door," she said.

Authorities said the blaze, reported at 9:30 a.m., may have begun as a mattress fire. A loud explosion was heard soon after, and the blaze spread quickly to several upper floors, Svetanics said. By late morning, the fire was under control.

WEST TEXAS — From Page 3

Following her marriage in 1918, she moved to a male-only ranch house and bore a 12-pound son — after 48 hours of labor with no anesthesia.

"I found out quickly," she once said, "that I was to live like a man, work like a man, and act like a man..."

Death came last year at the age of 99 in an Alpine nursing home. It was similar resolve that put a middle-aged Helen Fisher behind the stove at the Lowake Steak House after a hail storm flattened her family's Rowena farm in 1960.

At age 82, she was still whipping up sizzling T-bones, onion rings and cream gravy. A San

Angelo columnist named Rick Smith watched her lunchtime performance in amazement and compared it to a symphony.

West Texas schoolchildren know by heart the story of Cynthia Ann Parker, who was kidnapped by Comanches as a child and taken to the western frontier. Adopted by an Indian family, she married in the tribe and bore the last great Comanche chief, Quanah Parker.

Recaptured by Texas settlers near Crowell at age 34, she languished and died four years later.

Finally, there's the West Texas woman described by Fort Worth writer Jerry Flemmons. He claims it was a non-Texan — briefly but memorably married to a rancher's daughter — who came up with the perfect definition.

"On Saturday night she straightens the Picasso on her liv-

ing room wall, pats her silver blonde hair, takes a final look in the mirror and then drives in her Mercedes to the Lubbock Country Club.

"She is dressed in a \$4,000 silver lame Neiman Marcus dress and an \$800 pair of alligator shoes made exclusively for her by a guy in Rome. At the club, she perches herself on a bar stool, crosses her legs and orders a drink — bourbon with a splash of water... Nothing touches her for poise and beauty. Class, wealth and breeding, that's her.

"Then she takes out a solid gold cigarette case from her \$500 hand-beaded clutch purse, puts the cigarette to her lips and ...

"She'll reach into the purse again, take out a kitchen match, and run the match across her gold lame hip to light it — and that's ... that's a West Texas woman."

Texas roundup...

MANOR, Texas (AP) — A prominent Austin photographer was killed when the ultralight aircraft he was flying plunged 100 feet and crashed in this Central Texas town.

Reagan Bradshaw, 55, had taken off from Bird's Nest Airport when the accident occurred Sunday. He had been at the airport with fellow members of the Capital Area Ultralight Organization.

Investigators have not determined the cause of the crash.

"I don't suspect structural failure, but that can't be ruled out," said group president Duncan Charlton.

Nobody saw the aircraft crash.

Whooping crane season brings big birds, big bucks

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Commerce and ecology are enjoying a happy marriage in South Texas, thanks to a flock of whooping cranes.

The whooping cranes' annual migration to South Texas helped create a wildlife refuge in Aransas County and continues to provide profits and jobs in the Coastal Bend.

Whooping crane season is sparked annually by the 2,500-mile flight from Canada by the only naturally occurring flock of the rare birds in the world. This year's first wild whooper sighting in the United States occurred Oct. 2 in North Dakota, which means the bird are on their way

south.

On average, North America's tallest birds begin to arrive at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge near Austwell around Oct. 16, said Tom Stehn, whooping crane coordinator for the National Park Service.

Stehn said he is expecting a record number of whoopers this year, perhaps as many as 195 birds. That would be 13 more than last year's 182 birds, when bird watchers predicted that 175 of the 5-foot-tall birds would migrate to Texas.

Municipal Judge Stewart Milner ordered David James Machen held at the Arlington City Jail on a charge that he violated his 10-year probation for indecency with a child, Arlington police spokesman James Hawthorne said. A hearing on the allegation has not been set.

Serial bank robbers, violent holdups draw FBI concern

HOUSTON (AP) — Increasingly violent holdups, including one in which a bank teller and a guard were shot, are drawing FBI concern in spite of a declining number of robberies.

In another bank robbery, the fleeing bandit fired 30 rounds at pursuing police cars.

"In these two events, there were clearly attempts by the robbers — in the midst of the public — to harm anyone in their way," said Don K. Clark, special agent

in charge of the FBI's Houston division

The FBI's top agent in Houston says there's a possibility of increasingly violent holdups.

The local FBI office reported 87 bank robberies within its greater Houston jurisdiction for the fiscal year that ended last month.

Elsewhere

UNIFORM PROBLEMS: A judge has ruled that the Eagle Pass school district cannot punish students who violate the district's policy requiring students to wear uniforms. The order from District Judge Rey Perez was issued after the parents of 13 students filed a lawsuit against the district.

WOMEN-TEXAS: Corpus Christi may be the "Sparking City By The Sea," but Ladies Home Journal doesn't think it's a good place for women to live. The magazine listed the Texas coastal city deadlast in a list of "Best Cities for Women."

SPICE-VICE: Beaumont city officials are looking for a way to spice up the city's downtown area. The downtown area has been virtually deserted since the state ordered the closing of saloons and houses of prostitution.

HARLEY HEISTS: Police at San Antonio say that Harley-Davidson motorcycles are in such demand and short supply that they are becoming popular with thieves. Police in the Alamo City say that almost 0 of them been stolen in the city since January 1997.

Stocks higher at noon

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks shot higher today, boosting the Dow back above 8,000 just days after the blue-chip index was flirting with its summer low of 7,400.

At noon on Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 175.33 at 8,074.85, jumping back above this year's breakeven point, 7,908.25.

Broader indicators also rallied, extending a rebound that began Thursday as the Dow and other key measures sank toward levels that have proven appealing to bargain hunters several times since the market selloff on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

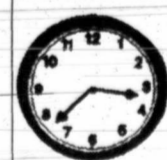
Helping fuel today's advance were more signs of progress toward ending a severe Japanese recession that weighs heavily on

the battered Asian economy.

Tokyo's Nikkei stock average rose 5.2 percent from Friday's 12-year low as the Parliament passed legislation to clean up the bad loans crippling the Japanese banking system. Traders also were encouraged by newspaper reports saying a government council will soon propose tax cuts on mortgages.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 24.76 at 1,009.15, and the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index was up 66.87 at 1,559.36.

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