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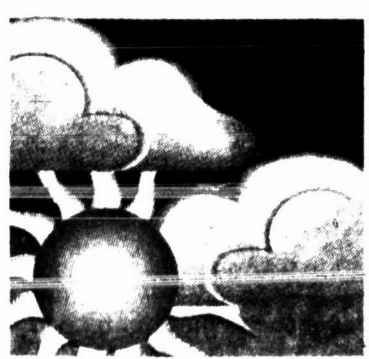
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PAMPA Lake Meredith National Recreation Area (NRA) will host a trail ride on Saturday, Oct. 24, beginning at 10 a.m. Rain date will be Saturday, Oct. 31, at 10 a.m. The trail ride will be from Plum Creek to Devil's Canyon on the north side of the lake and will last approximately four hours. Follow the signs for parking. This trail ride is for riders with moderate trail riding experience. Riders must bring a current Coggins test certificate to participate. Plan to bring a snack and drinking water. A hat for sun protection is also recommended. For more information about the ride or directions to Plum Creek, please call Park Headquarters at (806) 857-3151, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PAMPA — Early voting will be conducted in the county court room on the second floor of the courthouse beginning Monday, Oct. 19 - Friday, Oct. 30, from 8:30 to 5 p.m. daily. Early voting will also be Saturday, Oct. 24, from 1 to 5 p.m. for those who cannot make it during the week.

- Joe Wesley Brown, 84, McLean oil field pumper.
- Ina M. Bryan, 71, sister of a Pampa resident.
- Annie Pugh Miller, 83, longtime owner of a McLean beauty shop.

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Hypnosis approved to gather evidence

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

Judge M. Kent Sims set Oct. 27, as the trial date for Dewayne Gordon Hickman, 30, on charges of aggravated assault.

Hickman is charged with the beating of a convenience store clerk in the early morning hours of Oct. 21, 1997.

Judge Sims Thursday denied Hickman's motion to suppress evidence gathered as a result of an interview by police officers with the victim under hypnosis.

Harold Comer, representing Hickman, cited precedents set by the Texas Criminal Court of Appeals in the use of hypnosis during criminal investigation,

claiming that Pampa Police Sgt. Charlie Love, a forensic hypnotist who conducted the interview, was not sufficiently trained in the process and did not meet guidelines set forth by the courts.

Hickman is accused of beating a 45-year-old clerk at the Minute Mart, 1106 Alcock.

Officers said they think the clerk, who arrived at her job earlier than usual that morning, may have surprised a burglar.

"This was a particularly brutal attack," Pampa Police Chief Charlie Morris said.

Hickman was arrested about a week later after the victim described her attacker while being questioned under hypnosis by Sgt. Love.

Love was the first to take the witness

stand Thursday afternoon in 31st District Court. After detailing his training and certification by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards (TCLES) as a forensic hypnotist to District Attorney John Mann, Comer attacked his credentials.

The battle between Mann and Comer came down to their expert witnesses as the pretrial hearing droned on until dark.

Comer called Dr. Richard Bennett Garver, a clinical psychologist from San Antonio, who presented a 17-page Curriculum Vitae plus addendums listing his published work and consulting activities.

Mann presented James Michael Boulch of Austin, who teaches forensic hypnosis

and wrote the learning objectives for the TCLES hypnosis curriculum. He presented a one page resume.

Garver testified that after viewing a video tape of Love's interrogation of the victim, the Pampa policeman failed to observe a number of rules designed to prevent planting suggestions in the mind of a person being questioned under hypnosis.

Boulch testified that Love met the criteria set down by the State of Texas and that he was duly certified by TCLES the licensing agency in the state.

Garver said that he objected to the guidelines used by the Texas Department of Public Safety in the use of hypnosis.

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(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Meredith Coutts, a Travis Elementary School fourth grader, sings about the lost and found box at the school in a skit that is part of the Fourth Grade's presentation of "Readin, Ritin and Rockin," a musical about school days in Pampa.

Experienced Super Playground volunteer says she's more than willing to help build one again

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
For The News

Sandra Elliott, a local manicurist, enjoyed building a playground so much she wants to build another one.

She admits she was "dragged" into volunteering to build a playground during a class reunion in Duncan, Okla., several years ago.

"I didn't live there at the time, but it was my home town," she said.

"My friend told me to come help them build a playground in one day and I said, 'Do what! That probably won't work, will it?'" she said.

"When I got there, I really wasn't that involved in building a playground. I

thought 'I'm not going to be able to weld or put in screws or anything,'" she said. "Then I saw everyone out there grabbing wood and working on it."

"I thought it was very amazing. We went out early that morning and by that night it was there," she added.

"It was like (the television show) 'Little House on the Prairie' when their barn burned down and everyone came out and helped them build it back," Elliott concluded.

"When I saw this (Pampa's Super Playground project), I thought 'Oh, my gosh! I want to be a part of it.'"

"I work strictly by the hour and I'm still taking a whole day off to work on it. I'm challenging my friends to go out and help

too," she said. "My kids are too old to play on the playground and I don't plan to stay (in Pampa), but when I come back, I want to go by and see it there," she said.

Elliott returns to the playground in Duncan, Okla., periodically. She and her friend sit on a bench and watch the children, feeling proud that they had part in constructing the playground.

"It still looks brand new," she said. "They continue to plant trees and add to it. When my granddad passed away, we gave two trees to be planted in the parks. One was for that park."

"It's a community thing. It gives the family a neat place to go. The one in Duncan is

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Pregnancy center has "Jane Roe" speak for fund-raiser

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY
Staff Writer

"Hi y'all! I just know the Lord is from the South," said Norma McCorvey to about 200 people in the Pampa Middle School auditorium.

Featured guest speaker for the Top O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center's annual fund-raiser event Thursday night, McCorvey is "Jane Roe" from the U.S. Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision—a case which made abortions legal in this country.

Since the controversial decision was passed 25 years ago in January, McCorvey has become both a Christian and a pro-life advocate.

She spent an hour Thursday night visiting with Pampa residents about her conversion process, and various moments of her life before and since her change.

McCorvey gave some honest descriptions of the things she witnessed as a former pro-choice, what happened in her life to change her beliefs, and what she is doing now.

A Dallas native, the speaker described how she watched an almost full-term baby take a last gasp of air on a table in front of her in one of the four abortion "mills," she said; she worked at as a receptionist.

Also a recovered drug addict, satanist and "former lesbian," McCorvey gave the audience an idea of the lifestyle she led up until the momentous pregnancy which went on to become a historical event in the U.S.

She said it was when the pro-life organization "Operation Rescue" moved in

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Sunday Snapshot

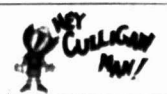


Name: Dillon Zavne Slater
Occupation/Activities: soccer, cub scouts.
Birth date and place: 7-27-92 Amarillo, TX.
Family: Mom—Bonnie, Dad—Jimmy and Brother James.
When I grow up I want to be: a professional football player.
My personal hero: is Zack Thomas, my Dad, and Papa.
The best advice I ever got was: always tell the truth.
My classmates think of me as: friendly.
People will remember me as being: friendly but shy.
My hobbies are: playing with my friends, and football.
My favorite sports team is: the Miami

Dolphins and the Dallas Cowboys.
My favorite possession is: my TV, my football, and my family.
I wish I knew how to: play professional football.
My trademark cliché or expression is: "Whatever."
My worst habit is: picking on my brother.
I would never: take or use drugs.
The last good movie I saw was: "Dr. Doolittle."
I stay home to watch: "Rugrats."
Nobody knows: nobody knows and still nobody knows.
Someday I want to drive a: Dodge Pickup.
My favorite junk food is: candy.
My favorite beverage: Dr. Pepper.

My favorite restaurant is: McDonald's and Hardee's.
My favorite pet is: my dog Pacho.
My favorite meal is: nachos, catfish, and ice cream.
I'm happiest when I'm: with my family and friends.
I'm tired of: nothing to do in Pampa.
My biggest fear is: snakes and spiders.
The electrical device I couldn't live without is: light and my TV.
The biggest waste of time is: cleaning my room.
If I had three wishes they would be: to have a camper, three more wishes, move to Florida.
If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: more things for us to do.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

Services today
BROWN, Joe Wesley — Graveside services, 2:30 p.m., Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean.
Services tomorrow
BRYAN, Ina M. — 2 p.m., Church of Christ, Perryton.
MILLER, Annie Pugh — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean. Praise God service, 11 a.m., Assembly of God Church, Stratford.

Obituaries

JOE WESLEY BROWN
 McLEAN — Joe Wesley Brown, 84, died Friday, Oct. 15, 1998. Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Hillcrest Cemetery with the Rev. James Martindale, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.
 Mr. Brown was born in Titus County. He married Beatrice Brown in 1939 at Sayre, Okla. The couple resided in the Kellerville, Pakan and McLean areas. He worked in the oil fields as a pumper, retiring in 1989 after 42 years of service. He farmed and ranched in Wheeler and Gray Counties following retirement. He was a member of First Baptist Church.
 Survivors include his wife, Beatrice; a daughter, Ada Durham of Groom; a son, Dan Brown of San Diego, Calif.; two grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

INA M. BRYAN
 PERRYTON — Ina M. Bryan, 71, sister of a Pampa resident, died Thursday, Oct. 15, 1998. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Church of Christ with J.A. Farber, brother of the deceased and minister of Church of Christ in Cyril, officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Bryan was born at Pernell. She had been a Perryton resident since 1959, moving from Pampa. She married Harvey D. Bryan in 1946 in Beckham County; he died in 1975. She worked as a nurse for 20 years, was employed at Fabric Mart for over 10 years and worked for her son for the past 3 1/2 years.
 Survivors include a daughter, Peggy Gillum of Chelsea; three sons, Jerry Bryan, Jackie Bryan and Steven Bryan, all of Perryton; three sisters, Geraldine Tyson of Sayre, Okla., Norma Jean McMahon of Shamrock, and Patricia Pair of Eric, Okla.; two brothers, Hershel Farber of Pampa and J.A. Farber of Cyril; 11 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be to Ochiltree County Hospice, 3101 Garrett Drive, Perryton, TX 79070; or to Wheatheart Shrine Club, 2405 S. Georgia, Perryton, TX.

ANNIE PUGH MILLER
 McLEAN — Annie Pugh Miller, 83, died Friday, Oct. 16, 1998, at Pampa. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Hillcrest Cemetery with the Rev. Quinton Newton, pastor of First Assembly of God Church in McLean, officiating. A praise God service will be at 11 a.m. in First Assembly of God Church at Stratford. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.
 Mrs. Miller was born April 25, 1915, at Heald. She graduated from McLean High School in 1933 and attended West Texas State Teachers College for year. She had been a longtime McLean resident, moving to Pampa in August of 1998. She married D.L. "Runt" Miller on Feb. 26, 1944; he died in 1980. She owned-operated a beauty shop at McLean for many. She was a member of First Assembly of God Church of McLean.
 She was preceded in death by her parents, Romain and Mellie Pugh; and Tasso Pugh; and a grandson, Taron Moore.
 Survivors include a son, Joe W. Miller of Glendale, Ariz.; a daughter, Mauree Moore of Pampa; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.
 The family will receive visitors at 1808 N. Christy in Pampa and requests memorials be to Pleasant Hills Children's Home in care of First Assembly of God Church, 420 Main St., McLean, TX 79057; Crown of Texas Hospice, 1000 S. Jefferson, Amarillo, TX 79101; or Cal Farley Boys Ranch, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX 79174.

Ambulance
 Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17.
 9:01 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Hobart and Somerville and no patients were transported.
 10:47 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one patient to Baptist St. Anthony's West.
 6:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of S. Gray on a welfare check, and no one was transported.
 11:49 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center to transport one patient to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Saturday, October 17
 3:44 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Highway 60, three miles East and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls and arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17.
Friday, October 16
 Joy Yvonne Bybee, 36, 617 N. Christy, was arrested for charges of a second DWI.
 Rebecca Sue Baker, 43, 1125 Garland, was arrested on charges of failing to stop at a stop sign.
 The burglary of \$770 worth of tools was reported from 725 N. Dwight.
 The burglary of a \$220 weed eater was reported from 605 N. Wells.
 Indecent exposure was reported as happening in the Bealls parking lot.
 Theft of beer was reported from Allsup's at 1025 W. Wilks.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17.
Friday, October 16
 Curtis McGill Lee, 41, Amarillo, was arrested for charges of forgery, lack of a valid drivers license and the violation of a promise to appear.
 William Zane Roe, 32, Amarillo, was arrested on charges involving bond surrender—evading with an auto.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following fire calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17.
Friday, October 16
 8:57 a.m. — Two units and three personnel responded to a motor vehicle accident at Somerville and Hobart.
Saturday, October 17
 3:22 a.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to One Medical Plaza for a Life Star stand-by.
 3:48 a.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to Highway 60 on a medical assist.

Calendar of events

- T.O.P.S. #149**
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.
- T.O.P.S. #41**
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.
- AL-ANON**
 Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407.
- VFW CHARITY BINGO**
 The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9.
- CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS**
 The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at Warren Chisum's Office, 100 N. Price Road. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.
- PAMPA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB**
 The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at Clarendon College. For a partner, or more information, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.
- SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS**
 Navy Beans & Ham, Spinach & Carrots, Bread & Dessert.
- CANYON CHRISTMAS DELIGHTS ROUNDUP**
 Canyon Christmas Delights Roundup will be held at the Cole Community Center located at 300 16th Street in Canyon, Tx on Sunday, Nov. 8 from 1 to 5 p.m. The Heritage Woman's Club of Canyon is who will sponsoring the event. Booth space is available and anyone interested may contact Linda Cotter at 499-3746 or Stephanie Parker at 655-1512 for more information.
 The booths are setup by exhibitors from all over the Panhandle. It's a great place to do Christmas shopping. We will have a bake sale which will offer delicious homemade food to freeze or eat on the spot.

Emergency numbers

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

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Hypnosis

and preferred the standards of various national and international psychological associations. He admitted that he had never taught forensic hypnosis to law enforcement officers, nor was he licensed to, although he said he had worked with federal agents in investigations and had testified extensively in legal cases concerning hypnosis. Bouch said he teaches classes specifically designed for law enforcement officers in connection with forensic hypnosis. Among the officers that have taken his classes, he said, were officers from the FBI, Drug Enforcement Agency, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, U.S. Marshal Service, Department of Public Safety troopers, Texas Rangers and various local police agencies.
 Garver testified that he had an Ed. D. in psychology, counseling and guidance from the University of Northern Colorado.
 Bouch admitted that he had no college degree.
 After hearing the testimony,

Judge Sims watched the video tape of the victim being interviewed by Sgt. Love. As she spoke slowly from a recliner at her home about a week after she was beaten with both arms in casts and resting on pillows, Judge Sims watched the television set with furrowed brow. Hickman watched from the defense table, seemingly without emotion.
 Sims denied the motion to suppress evidence obtained through the hypnosis session and ordered Hickman's trial to begin at 9 a.m., Oct. 27.

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Fund-raiser

next to her office suite in the early 1990s that her life began to change.
 A seven-year-old child of one of the group's employees would often invite her to church.
 A minister who carried his Bible everywhere tweaked her interest after answering her question

regarding why he always carried the Bible by saying, "It's a constant reminder of what my Savior did for me."
 Since her conversion in 1995, McCorvey has founded "Roe No More Ministries," a group which distributes pro-life literature. She is also now with a speaker bureau which arranges for her to speak at events across the country.

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Volunteer

big enough for adults to play on with big, heavy-duty equipment."
 Elliott said she's seen a similar playground in Plainview.
 "I was driving by and I could tell it was a community-built one," she said. "I thought, 'How neat! Their community got together and built something for their kids.'"

Building on Pampa's Super Playground begins 8 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, and will continue through Sunday, Oct. 25.
 Prospective volunteers can call Kathy White at 669-0568 or show up at the build site, 900 N. Frost, north of Clarendon College-Pampa Center.
 Free lunch and free supper is served to volunteers. Child care is available for children ages 3 to 6. Older children can help build the playground with their parents.

Girl missing during cross-country flight

HOUSTON (AP) — A 12-year-old girl who failed to arrive in Phoenix after a cross-country flight was found Friday in Jackson, Miss., a Southwest Airline spokeswoman said.
 Jasmine Wallace departed Baltimore Thursday aboard a Southwest flight scheduled to stop in Jackson, Houston and

Austin, Texas, before arriving in Phoenix. Her bags arrived at the final destination, but Jasmine did not.
 Police in Jackson reported Friday night that Jasmine had been found, said Southwest spokeswoman Beth Harbin.
 "They have spent the past three hours with her trying to figure out why she left the

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Sunday, mostly sunny and cool with a high of 65. Tonight, partly cloudy and cooler with a low of 40.
REGIONAL FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Panhandle — Sunday, mostly sunny and cool. High near 65. North wind 5-15 mph, becoming east. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Low in the upper 30s. Low Rolling Plains — Sunday, increasing clouds. Highs 60-70. Sunday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows 40-45. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Sunday, increasing clouds. Highs in the upper 60s. Sunday night, cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 40s. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Sunday, mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Highs around 70. Sunday night, cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows 45-50. Far West Texas — Sunday, becoming partly cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Sunday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the 40s. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Sunday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs from the 60s mountains to near 80 along the Rio Grande. Sunday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows from the lower 40s northern mountains to upper 50s along the Rio Grande.
NORTH TEXAS — Sunday, cloudy and cool with a chance of showers west and north and chance of thunderstorms south and east. Highs upper 60s west to upper 70s southeast. Extended forecast, Sunday night, cloudy and cool with a chance of rain south, Central, and east. Lows in the 50s.
SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central Texas — Flash flood watch in effect through Sunday. Sunday, widespread showers and thunderstorms, locally heavy rain likely with flash flooding possible, less numerous Hill Country. Highs in the lower and mid 70s. Sunday night, cloudy with a chance of rain or a few thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Sunday, cloudy with numerous showers and thunderstorms, locally heavy rain possible. Highs near 80 inland northwest to mid 80s coast. Sunday night, cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s inland to near 70 coast. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains — Sunday, numerous to widespread showers and thunderstorms, locally heavy rainfall possible. Highs in the mid 80s coast to near 80 west. Sunday night, cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s coast to mid 60s crossroads. Deep South Texas — Sunday, mostly cloudy and breezy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s coast to upper 80s west. Sunday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 70s coast to mid 70s inland.
BORDER STATES
NEW MEXICO — Sunday, increasing cloudiness south. Mostly sunny north. Highs 50s and 60s mountains and north, mid 60s to mid 70s elsewhere. Sunday night, increasing cloudiness north. Cloudy with a chance of rain and high mountain snow south. Lows 20s and 30s mountains and northwest, upper 30s to lower 50s east and south.
OKLAHOMA — Sunday, clear to partly cloudy north and central. Mostly cloudy south with a chance of rain. Highs in the 60s. Sunday night, partly to mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain south. Lows mainly in the lower to middle 40s.

City briefs

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- PAST REFLECTIONS**
 Antiques First Anniversary Open House & Sale, Oct. 19-23, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Adv.
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- DEMOCRATIC HEAD-QUARTERS** is now open at 1301 S. Hobart. Signs and information on candidates available. Hours are 3-6 p.m. daily. After 7 p.m. telephone 669-2129. Adv.
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- CLASS OF 2001 Haunted** House. White Deer High School Gym. 10-31, 7-11 p.m. \$3 person, \$5 stamp. Adv.
- BRENDA WENTWORTH** is welcomed, joining our professional hair stylist team at Connie's Hair Shoppe, 701 N. Hobart. 665-8958. Adv.
- CUNNINGHAMS WILL** be in Pampa, Tues. Oct. 27 at Dixie Dog 9-5:30 with crisp flavorful apples. Adv.
- GAS RANGE** almond. Call 883-4671. Adv.
- PAMPA PHYSICAL Therapy** is now open, call for appt. 665-3668. Adv.
- CRYSTAL MILBURN** now taking new clients at Kim's Mane Attraction, Coronado Center, for hair appt. 669-0527. Adv.
- AMARILLO CIVIC Center** Beanie Baby Show. Sun. Oct. 25th 10-4. 335-2866 or 1-800-648-9589. Adv.
- DEFENSIVE DRIVING** - \$25. Ticket dismissal/ins. discount. Barry Bowman, 301 W. Foster, 669-3871 (USA)-C0697. Adv.
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(Special photo)

4-H Award Recipients from left are Outstanding Leader, Donna Crawford and Shonda Rucker; "I Dare You" award recipients, Cassie Hamilton and Lori Stephens; Gold Star award recipients Megan Coutts and Sarah Myers. In front, Rookie of the Year, Meredith Coutts.

McLean hosts Gray County 4-H Achievement Banquet

McLEAN — This year's Gray County 4-H Achievement Banquet was hosted by the McLean 4-Clovers 5-H 4-H Club. Outstanding members were recognized for their accomplishments during the 1997-98 4-H year.

Sarah Myers, daughter of Leland and Wanda Myers of McLean and Megan Coutts daughter of Joe and Cheryl Coutts of Pampa, received the Gold Star Award which is the top county award for 4-H members. Sarah is a member of the Sew Fine Club and has been involved in 4-H for four years. Megan has been involved in 4-H for six years and is a member of the Prime Time 4-H Club.

Receiving the Rookie of the Year award for the best first year 4-H member was Meredith Coutts of the Prime Time 4-H Club. Cassie Hamilton of the Prime Time 4-H Club and Lori Stephens of the Sew Fine 4-H Club received the Danforth I Dare You Leadership awards.

Judy Sutton was the recipient of this year's Friend of 4-H award. Each year the Gray County 4-H Council honors a business, organization, or individual who has been a major supporter of the 4-H program with the award.

Gray County 4-H Council members selected Donna Crawford of the Prime Time 4-H Club and Shonda Rucker, also of the Prime Time 4-H Club

to receive the Outstanding 4-H Leader awards.

4-H Recordbook Achievement awards were presented to 4-H members who had submitted completed 4-H recordbooks for their major project efforts. The awards were: Foods-Nutrition, Angie Davenport; Horse, Lindsey Price; Photography, Drake Jackson; Sheep, Jessica Fish and Nicholas Odom; Shooting Sports, Tom Davenport; Agriculture Achievement, Sean O'Neal; Swine, Alan Parker, Megan Coutts and Emily Nusser; Clothing, Sarah Myers, Lori Stephens, Jennifer Myers, and Brianna Roberts; Beef, Cassie Hamilton, Meredith Coutts and Courtney Crawford.

Points awards for 4-Hers who have accumulated a required number of points through 4-H participation were awarded to, Megan Coutts, Meredith Coutts, Courtney Crawford, Angie Davenport, Julie Davenport, Emily Elliott, Jessica Fish, Jennifer Greer, Cassie Hamilton, Drake Jackson, Sarah Myers, Jennifer Myers, Emily Nusser, Nicholas Odom, Royce O'Neal, Lindsey Price, Brianna Roberts, Kevin Smith, Adam Stephens, and Lori Stephens.

Other awards presented at the banquet included, year pins, junior leader and teen leader pins, special project award ribbons, and adult leader certificates.

Lady Buffs to hold pumpkin carving contest

CANYON — West Texas A&M University women's basketball team will host Lady Buff Pumpkin Carving Contest at 2 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Wal-Mart parking lot in Canyon.

Youth 12 and under are eligible to compete. There is no charge to enter the contest. Participants must bring their own pumpkin and carving utensils. Each participant will be paired with a Lady Buff basketball player or member of the coaching staff.

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Pampa Area Community Theatre to present second play of season

This week will mark the sixth week of rehearsals for the Pampa Area Community Theatre, Inc.'s second show of the season, "Eleemosynary."

The show, which will be a dinner theatre program, is performing three weeks from now on Thursday and Friday, November 5 and 6 at the M.K. Brown Heritage Room.

While eating beef brisket, potatoes, beans, salad and hot rolls with butter, audience members can expect to be entertained as they watch events unfold in the story of the three generations of Wesbrook women. And that's before dessert!

"I believe this show transcends age and gender. The play is well-written and the characters are so memorable that I think anyone who comes will find they can identify with this story in some fashion," said Miranda Bailey, the show's director.

Bailey, a native of

Albuquerque, studied theatre and playwriting at the University of New Mexico. She is also a reporter and columnist for The Pampa News.

Dorthea Wesbrook, the matriarch of the family, is eccentric, outspoken, and loves to buy into beliefs that most people don't dare. Providing many moments of humor to the story, Dorthea is being played by Rochelle Lacy, a former PHS drama and history teacher, and a veteran to the ACT I organization.

Daughter, Artie, is equally independent, strong, but exhausted by her assertive mother's eccentricity. In a struggle to find the road to forgiveness, Artie must also learn to balance the role of daughter and mother. Co-owner of E.R. Portable Toilet & Septic Service Inc. and a newcomer to ACT I, Stacy H. King brings an honesty to the role, creating a character that is easy to relate to.

by PHS sophomore Jessica Blandford, is the bridge between these two worlds. Using spelling words to define who she is and what she wants to become, Echo leads the audience on a journey between past and present in the hopes of explaining where she has come from, and where she is likely to go as a Wesbrook woman.

Those who are looking for an evening of entertainment are invited to participate in the dinner theatre performance of "Eleemosynary," by Lee Blessing. Dinner starts at 6:30, and the show begins at 7:30 p.m.

Show tickets are \$7.50 for adults, \$3.50 for students. Dinner cost is \$7.50 for everyone.

Couples may purchase dinner and show tickets at a reduced price of \$28.

For reservations or more information leave a message for Berinda Turcotte at 665-9369.

Museum to host weekend of art, music

CANYON — Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon will be the setting for a weekend of contemporary art and live music for the whole family when "Canyon Rhythms" Fall Art Show and Sale gets underway Friday, Nov. 20, and continues through Sunday, Nov. 22.

Artists from throughout Texas, the Southwest and Michigan will show and sell their work in a variety of media including sculpture, oils, furniture, jewelry, ceramics, woodblock prints and batik. Noted Pampa sculptor Gerald Sanders heads a roster of artists and crafts people including B.J. Briner, Manuel S. Franco, Roy Brown, Doyle Goebel, Curtis Nazworth (Doyle Curtis), Lila Hahn, Donna Howell-Sickles, Daryl Howard, Steve Kriebbaum, Phil Poirier, Doug Ricketts, R. Scott and Michael Untiedt.

The Preview Gala and Auction will be from 7-10 p.m. Nov. 20. Hugo Lowenstern's band will play for the dance accompanying the auction. Tickets for this event are \$40 per person.

The Art Show and Sale will continue from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 21 and from 1-4 p.m. Nov. 22. The halls of the museum will be filled with rhythms of area music organizations including a quartet from the Amarillo Symphony, the Amarillo Boys Choir and Caprock Jazz Band. There will be special exhibits and art activities for children as well.

Canyon Rhythms is being sponsored by Panhandle Plains Historical Society which provides operating support for approximately 60 percent of the PPHM budget.

Admission charge for Saturday or Sunday events will be \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$1 for children.

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For ticket information, call the museum at (806) 651-2244.

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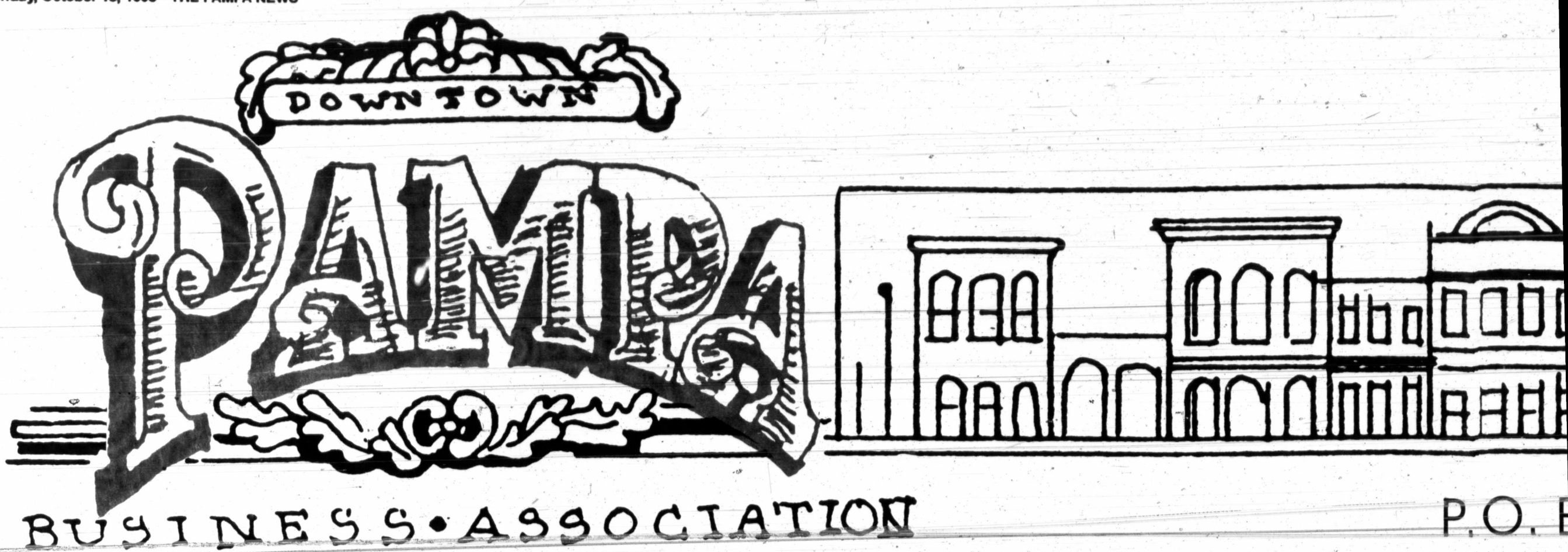
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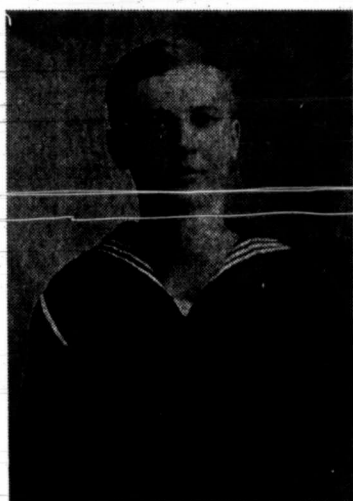
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Call waiting is not for me

Maybe if I had a house full of teenagers and worried (rightfully so) about their every movement I'd think more of call waiting.

I despise it and don't have it and don't want it. But it seems there are so many inconsiderate people out there who call and then want to put the callee on hold while answering another line.

If "they" are the fire department or ambulance service then, by all means, catch that other line. Otherwise, please go ahead and end your call or just let the beep beep. But spare the hold button.

Caller ID, on the other hand, surely was sent from the heavens above. Only be forewarned that telemarketers somehow don't usually show.

Not their names anyway. And now there's even a new form of Caller ID that shows who is beeping!

All this telephone technology is really something. And I guess I am showing my age (again) because I remember when long cords were considered a big deal! One could then drag the phone from the hall into a room and out of parental hearing range.

Miranda wrote the other day about her techniques at getting rid of telemarketers. They were good. But I want to take it one step more. Ask that caller to take you off his call list. There's a law — I don't know all the fine points — that says com-



Kate B. Dickson

Associate publisher/editor

panies can't repeat a call to you if you ask off. There may be a time limit, like a year or something, but stopping them for any length of time is certainly worth it. But, if it is a good, local cause ringing me I, I usually give them a break.

At this writing, the first two weeks of the NBA regular season has been canceled due to the lock out of the players by team owners. If an agreement isn't reached soon, more of the season will be gone and I'll be sad — but only for me and other fans. I'll certainly not feel sad for the players or the owners. There's something like \$2 billion on the table and surely these guys can work something out. I mean, it's not like anyone — owners included — is getting by on \$5.15 an hour — Rex

Chapman and some others are at the \$275,000-a-year-minimum and that goes up to Kevin Garnett's six-year-contract with the Timberwolves for \$120-something million. (Rex oughta make more. Kevin, I haven't seen franchise yet).

Something happened to me Oct. 11 that still has me pretty excited. Matter of fact, I got butterflies in my stomach when I heard about it.

My nephew, John, and his wife, Angela, honored me in a most special way by naming their newest addition after me. She's Kate Elizabeth Dickson. They're calling her Kate. That makes her the fourth-generation Kate and Elizabeth is a name on both John and Angela's side of the family.

Since my Aunt Kate died a little over a year ago, family members, sadly, have not had to ask "which one," when Kate is mentioned. It will feel good to get to do that again. Though it does seem a little strange ... I'm not the "baby" anymore.

The new parents live in Jena, La., where John is a unit forester for International Paper, and where Angela also is a forester. She works for the state.

Well, gotta go. Need to go buy some baby presents!

Opinion

It's time to pull out of Okinawa

In 1945, near the end of World War II, the battle for Okinawa claimed 14,005 American lives, a small fraction of the nearly 237,000 people killed in that battle.

With the end of World War II and the onset of the Cold War and the Korean War, U.S. military planners saw a legitimate need to keep a large presence on the island.

More than half a century later, the Cold War is over, Japan's economy has more than recovered from World War II and, with the exception of the Korean Peninsula, the region remains fairly stable.

So why, then, do the governments of Japan and the United States feel the need to maintain some 27,000 service personnel, 24,000 dependents and 40 military installations on Okinawa?

A Cato Institute study released recently shows the United States presence covers about 20 percent of this small island. And there appears to be no end to this World War II occupation.

Here at home, Congress has spent the last decade closing base after base. Yet, in Japan, very few bases have been closed. And of the bases the United States has vacated, the majority have been on the mainland, leaving Okinawa to bear the brunt of the U.S. military presence in Japan and, indeed, that region. Where the United States has returned 60 percent of the property it occupied on the Japanese mainland, it has only vacated about 15 percent of the property on Okinawa, according to the Cato study.

The logic for a large military buildup in Japan was to deter the communist threat during the Cold War. Now that buildup is nothing more than a Cold War relic, a grim reminder of a more dangerous era. With the end of the Cold War there is no real need to maintain such a large presence.

Yes, by treaty, the United States needs to protect Japan. But the country faces no credible outside threat.

And the economy of the island nation is strong enough that it could build its Self-Defense Force enough to, imagine this, defend itself. It's time the Japanese taxpayers footed the bill for the multibillion-dollar defense of their country.

Besides, what nation would be foolish enough to invade Japan, knowing it would be inviting war with the United States?

It should come as no surprise the islanders want the U.S. occupation to end. Since 1972, American soldiers have committed 23 murders, 357 robberies, 2,479 burglaries and 112 rapes, including the well-publicized 1995 rape of a 12-year-old girl. Following the 1995 rape, the Marine Corps commanders arrogantly call it the price of global stability.

But crime is only a small portion of the problem. In the island's official petition to the United States last year it cited chronic aircraft noise, destruction of the natural environment with live firing exercises, pollution of the soil and water with oil leaking from base facilities, military aircraft accidents, other daily accidents, congestion and crowding.

In the study's executive summary, Doug Bandow, a senior fellow at the Cato Institute wrote, "Proposals for new missions — such as providing support for humanitarian interventions — are merely pretexts to preserve bases that have outlived their usefulness."

And arguments the force is needed to protect South Korea is ludicrous in light of the number of service members we have in that divided country as well as on other Pacific islands.

With the majority of Okinawans wanting the United States to leave the island, military leaders should consider scaling back. Slowly eliminating the military presence on Okinawa would not threaten the national security of the United States or Japan, and might just strengthen the relationship between the two former enemies.

—Odessa American



Thoughts on the Clinton mess

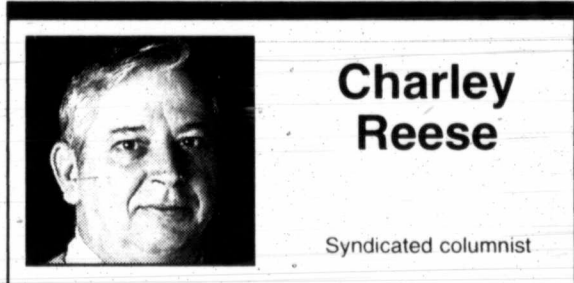
Of course Bill Clinton should be impeached. The man who took an oath to faithfully execute the laws of the United States clearly violated them twice by committing perjury.

The excuse that what he perjured himself about is a personal affair and therefore the perjury doesn't count is childish. People often commit crimes for foolish reasons, but that does not excuse the crimes. The crime is perjury. What he lied about is irrelevant.

Clinton's own Justice Department has prosecuted and put people in prison for committing perjury in civil cases. Why should he get a free pass?

Furthermore, Clinton's actions clearly show that his elevator does not reach the top floor. All Clinton had to do to spare us and him this mess was to simply reply during the deposition, "Yeah, I had sexual relations with that woman. What of it?" And the answer would have been, "Nothing." It is not against the law to have an affair. It is not an impeachable offense to have an affair. And because Clinton didn't face a re-election campaign, the political fallout wouldn't have mattered. And surely Hillary Clinton would have reacted no differently last year than she did this year: Ho hum, what's new about Bill fooling around?

So Clinton's elaborate scheme to lie and to induce others to lie on his behalf was clearly the acts of an irrational man. And who wants an irra-



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

tional man as commander in chief of the armed nuclear forces? Not to mention a man who is a sleaze bag, admitted liar and, now, an international joke.

Clinton reminds me of a client of a lawyer friend of mine who, the lawyer said, could not bring himself to tell the truth even when it was in his own best interests to do so.

Besides, a serious president has too much to do to waste the time Clinton did on his byzantine scheme of lies and counterattacks. What he did was plainly nutty as well as criminal. He took a pimple and turned it into a malignant tumor and, in the process, broke the law.

Military officers can be cashiered for "conduct unbecoming an officer," and certainly, Clinton's conduct has been unbecoming a president. I wouldn't even take a White House tour without a can of disinfectant.

So while Clinton should be impeached, the

question is, Will he? That depends not on what he did but on the politics of the Republican Party, of which I am not a member, I might add, to save some irate Democrat a 32-cent stamp.

Republican strategists are no doubt as indecisive as your average economist. On the one hand, impeaching Clinton would be good; on the other hand, it puts Al Gore in the White House with a good head start in the 2000 election.

I gladly admit I don't know what they will do. My guess is nothing until after the fall elections. If Republicans win big, they may get bold. If they don't do so well, my guess is that Clinton's off the hook.

A resolution of censure would have as much effect on Clinton as one drop of rain on a duck. Republican strategists may decide it is better (for them) to have a discredited president in the White House than give Al Gore a head start on a full term.

So, am I saying partisanship has injected its ugly self into this process? You bet, and on both sides. Both Democrats and Republicans are acting — most of them — not on the basis of what is true and what is best for the country but on the basis of what is best politically for themselves.

H.L. Mencken once said, cynic that he was, that nobody ever went broke underestimating the intelligence of the American public. Certainly that's held true for people in politics and entertainment.

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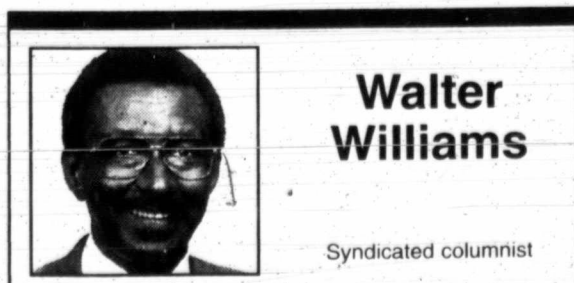
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The Washington Times recently carried a story by Rowan Scarborough about a Marine Corps internal memorandum dictating that, by 2003, its officer corps shall be 12 percent black, 12 percent Hispanic and 5 percent other ethnic origins.

In the wake of the memo's controversy, Marine Commandant Gen. Charles C. Krulak did the Clintonist double talk, saying that "12-12-5" stemmed from guidelines he approved earlier but, "The fact of the matter is I confessed to signing something I was not really attuned to." Krulak feigns offense at the idea marines would have standards-lowering racial quotas. But that's the same military rope-a-dope about not lowering standards to accommodate women. Let's look at it.

The "USMA report on the Integration and Performance of Women at West Point," cited by Mackubin Thomas Owens in the July issue of Proceedings reveals sex-norming schemes where, by women receive A grades for the same performance that earns a man a D. Navy women pass physical readiness tests by performing 11 percent fewer sit-ups and 53 percent fewer push-ups, and running 1.5 miles 27 percent slower than men.

The Marine Corps discovered that only 45 percent of female Marines could toss a hand grenade beyond its burst radius; one Army study reported only 12 percent could. Navy studies show that only 12 percent of women can accomplish the two-person stretcher carry, a requirement critical



Walter Williams

Syndicated columnist

to ship security. Women may be able to drive a 5-ton truck but need a man's help if they must change a tire. Women can fire field artillery pieces but often can't handle the ammunition.

Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, says, "Every time a woman is excluded from a position (in the military), she is devalued." That's the kind of stupid thinking that ignores important physical and psychological sex differences and has compromised our military readiness. A partial listing of those differences include: the average female soldier is five inches shorter than her male counterpart, has half the upper-body strength, has significantly lower aerobic capacity (at her physical peak, ages 20 to 30; the average woman has the aerobic capacity of a 50-year-old male) and has 37 percent less muscle mass. Women have a much lighter skeleton, which means, among other things, she can't pull G forces as well as men and is at greater risk of skeletal injuries.

Women soldiers are four times more likely to report ill. The percentage of women being medically non-available at any time is twice that of male soldiers. Then there's pregnancy. Each year, between 10 percent and 17 percent of service-women become pregnant. In certain posts, the rate is higher. In 1988, James Webb, secretary of the Navy, said 51 percent of single Air Force and 48 percent of single Navy women stationed in Iceland were pregnant. During troop deployment in Bosnia, between December 1995 and July 1996, a woman had to be evacuated due to pregnancy every three days. These and other factors mean that women suffer a higher rate of attrition than men, and because of the turnover they are not as profitable training investments.

Perhaps the most dangerous aspect of military social engineering is official cover-up of failure. Officers who criticize double standards or expose official lies and deception risk their careers. If Krulak's quota plan goes forward, you can bet there will be just as much lying and deception about race.

Blacks are 11 percent of Army officers and 6 percent of the officers in the other branches. Hispanics are roughly 4 percent of the officers in each branch. Black and Hispanic officers should be at the forefront of the protest against Krulak's quota program, or risk having their achievements seen as handouts. More importantly, Krulak should be fired.

Letters to the editor

Local bigwigs are wasting tax money

To the editor,
In a matter of months, a lot of things have been going on in Pampa. The PEDC, college, Super Playground and now a drug facility.
The PEDC keeps spending money trying to bring businesses to town. That man said he wanted to listen to what the citizens wanted. But how many of the really down to earth people is he going to listen to? It looks to me like it's only going to be what the business people and his colleagues want. There is something wrong that they can't keep them here.
Look at all the money that's been brought in for the college and playground. But how many people will be offered jobs by the ones that live here and how many of the ones that are behind it care about the students after they finish school? They won't because the people won't have

experience and the business people won't want to train them.

What do we need with a drug facility? If the parents and all adults would take more interest in the children there wouldn't be as much drugs. More children wouldn't be as apt to do them. Look at all the adults that have to be plastered up with booze or on nerve pills then wonder why the kids are like they are.

I've worked in a lot of places where professionals and poor alike were so involved in their own problems that they either had to party at night or relax and spend only about two hours a day with their kids. Look at how many small kids are on legal drugs now and are walking around like zombies because they are overactive and nobody wants to get to the bottom of it or can't accept God didn't make everybody the same. The same goes for students that don't make straight A's. They are considered to have a learning disability. Now isn't that great?

People, adults, can't handle their lives and go to a counselor, get nerve pills. There are some that do have mental problems

and need to be treated. How does Gray County expect to make that work when they can't afford the indigent care? They need the money for other things rather than help citizens of their own town or county.

We could use a medical clinic here for low income families that can't afford insurance or can't always afford to pay high doctor bills. There's no help here for that sort of thing. It's sad.

All these things and charitable organizations are all run by the same people. They say they are doing for the good of Pampa but are they? They are just using and spending money for the sake of it.

The business people and all that are behind it all don't realize there are people here that need help. Look at the United Way, Red Cross and some more that brag about what they are doing. They don't seem to care about their customers, friends, neighbors or nothing. There are a lot of needs in this town that are not being met because they don't care. They just want their pictures plastered in the paper to show what they've done.

Pampa is being run by a small few people and what they say or do or want is all that counts. Look at all the people in town that are on their death beds and only have a short time to live. Do they or their families matter? Of course not. Do the elderly matter? Nope again. What about the general population? It doesn't seem to matter about anything except what those few people want and they can always con the taxpayers into paying for everything.

In most cases, the ones on their death beds and the elderly are the ones that helped a lot of businesses stay in business, too. They are their customers and it shows how much they really care about their customers. It seems like they are more worried about their chosen few and social positions than anything.

Sue Meeks
Pampa

Support of 4-H Week much appreciated ...

To the editor,
National 4-H Week was Oct. 4-10, and I want to thank you for running so many 4-H photos in the Pampa News. It really has been a major source of promotion for 4-H. The newspaper has been invaluable in informing the community about 4-H.

I also personally want to thank the paper for letting me, as a 4-H photography student, have so many pictures of mine published through the Community Camera program. Without it, I never would have been able to take so many photos and get them published. Again, I want to thank you.

Emily Elliott
Sew Fine 4-H Club reporter
Pampa

Youth often learn lessons the hard way

To the editor,
Most of us have learned our lessons the hard way. All of us have learned one or two lessons, at least, the hard way in one form or fashion. Three youths recently

experienced just that in an unfortunate manner. Two young men were recently accused of raping a young woman.

The young people of Pampa deserve a lot of credit — more than acknowledged. They are youths growing up in a small town with relatively little to do who think there is more in some other greener pasture. They are smart, extremely talented and well mannered youth as a whole. They live in a town which has a difficult time affording everyone jobs yet does a good job doing the best it can.

Despite all of the good people in Pampa and good of Pampa, it has its share of trouble and troublemakers in all sizes, monies, shapes, colors and ages. And sometimes, we are all too quick to judge who the bad ones or the good ones are from amongst us. Oftentimes, we do so without looking out beyond our tunnel vision to get facts.

The three youth who were involved in an unfortunate episode one night recently, will all suffer consequences of a severe lesson and I for one hope they all three learned from this experience. Being relatively close to this matter, I know personally that all of the facts are not out and they are facts far different from the picture painted. The boys names were printed and their character severely tainted. The alleged act did not even happen at the mentioned location. Also tainting the reputation of a business and preventing our young people from a clean place of entertainment.

One of the young men was on his way to boot camp to serve in

our armed forces. He was a popular kind of teen in high school, and a fairly good student. I have heard his name mentioned among the youth I know and in a likable manner, too.

What most of it boils down to is that three youths were in the wrong place at the wrong time and in the wrong kind of condition. They were in the wrong kind of frame of mind without any common sense between them or their friends who were standing around. Friends who can also testify to the truth. While the truth holds a lot to the reader who does not know it yet — they are all three still accountable for their actions of the event which took place. It is a very sad event which took place and even sadder because all three of these youths will suffer as well as their families. And do so for a long time to come because of the taint. It will always be there.

This is written in hopes that some youth will read this and remember in the future. To remember to stay away from the wrong places, especially at the wrong time and in the wrong condition. That maybe the youth reading this will want to help a friend to not get into the wrong predicament, to stop a friend from doing the wrong things.

Hopefully, the parents reading will show this to their children and explain to them what they don't understand of this. That we can help ourselves and our friends from getting involved in the wrong predicaments by not going there to begin with. That way, we can minimize those hard lessons learned.

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(Community Camera photo)

From left, Staci Clay, Carrie Clay, Monica Eakin, Kaylee Greenhouse, Shannon Clay, Shelby Clay, and Nichole Dyer.

M.G. Flyers compete in Amarillo meet

The M.G. Flyers all around team traveled to Amarillo recently for their third meet of the season. Level five competitor, Carrie Clay, placed fourth on beam with a 7.95; she received the silver medal on bars with and 8.20; Clay received the silver medal on floor with an 8.65 and she received the silver all-around medal with a score of 32.60.

Kaylee Greenhouse also competed level five. Greenhouse places seventh on bars with a 6.30 and seventh on floor with a 7.95. She placed sixth on beam with a 7.50 and a score of 8.20

earned Greenhouse the bronze medal on vault. She finished sixth all around with a score of 29.95.

Another level five competitor, Monica Eakin, finished eighth on bars with a 6.40 and earned a bronze medal on vault with an 8.25. Staci Clay also competed level five earning fifth on floor with an 8.15 and fourth on beam with an 8.20.

Competing level four for the M.G. Flyers was Nichole Dyer. Dyer received a red ribbon on vault with a 7.0 and on her bars with a 7.05. She received a blue

ribbon on beam with an 8.30 and on floor with an 8.45. Nichole received a red ribbon for her all around score of 30.80.

M.G. Flyers had two new level fours competing. Shannon Clay earned four yellow ribbons and one white ribbon. Shelby Clay earned two yellow ribbons, two white ribbons and one red ribbon. The M.G. Flyers will travel to Odessa on Oct. 31 for the District Championships.



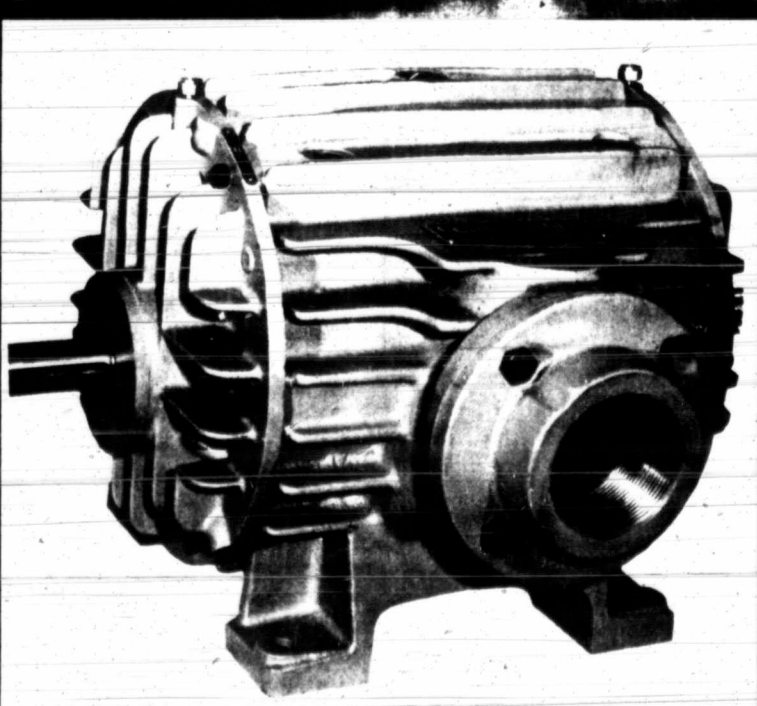
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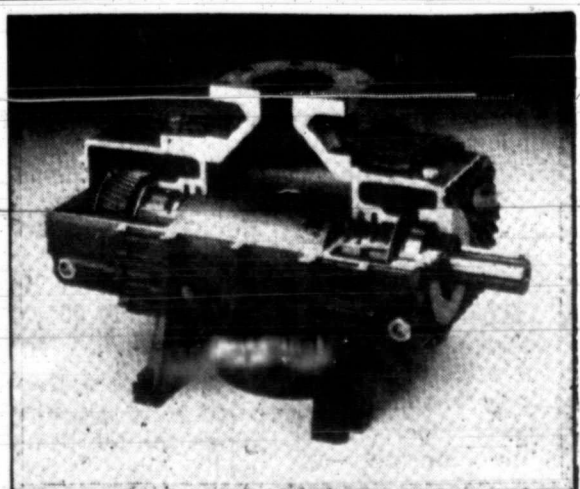
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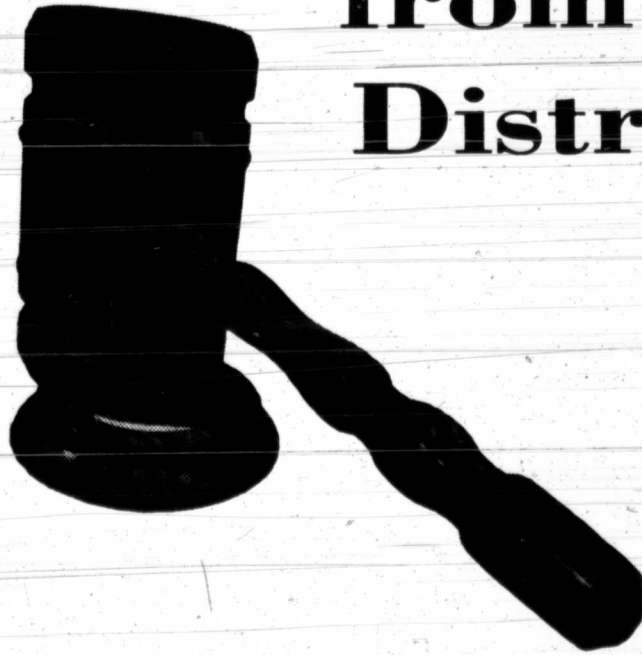
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BOXING

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Mike Tyson will have to wait until December for his trial on criminal assault charges stemming from a Maryland traffic accident.

The former heavyweight champion had been scheduled for trial on Monday, the same day he is to appear before the Nevada Athletic Commission and find out whether his boxing license will be reinstated.

Tyson, facing two misdemeanor assault charges, had wanted the trial date changed. He will now go to district court Dec. 1 in Montgomery County.

Two men contend Tyson assaulted them following a traffic accident. The men say Tyson kicked and punched them after a car driven by his wife, Monica, was rear-ended. Tyson's lawyers have tried unsuccessfully to settle.

Tyson's license was suspended after he bit Evander Holyfield's ears during a June 1997 title bout.

VOLLEYBALL

BRISCOE — Fort Elliott defeated Lakeview, 15-3, 15-3, in a district volleyball match last week.

Fort Elliott has a 12-10 record and is 1-0 in district.

GOLF

VIRGINIAWATER, England (AP) — Mark O'Meara thrashed defending champion Vijay Singh 11 and 10 today to reach the final of the World Match Play Championship and set a new record for the most lopsided win in the 34-year-old tournament.

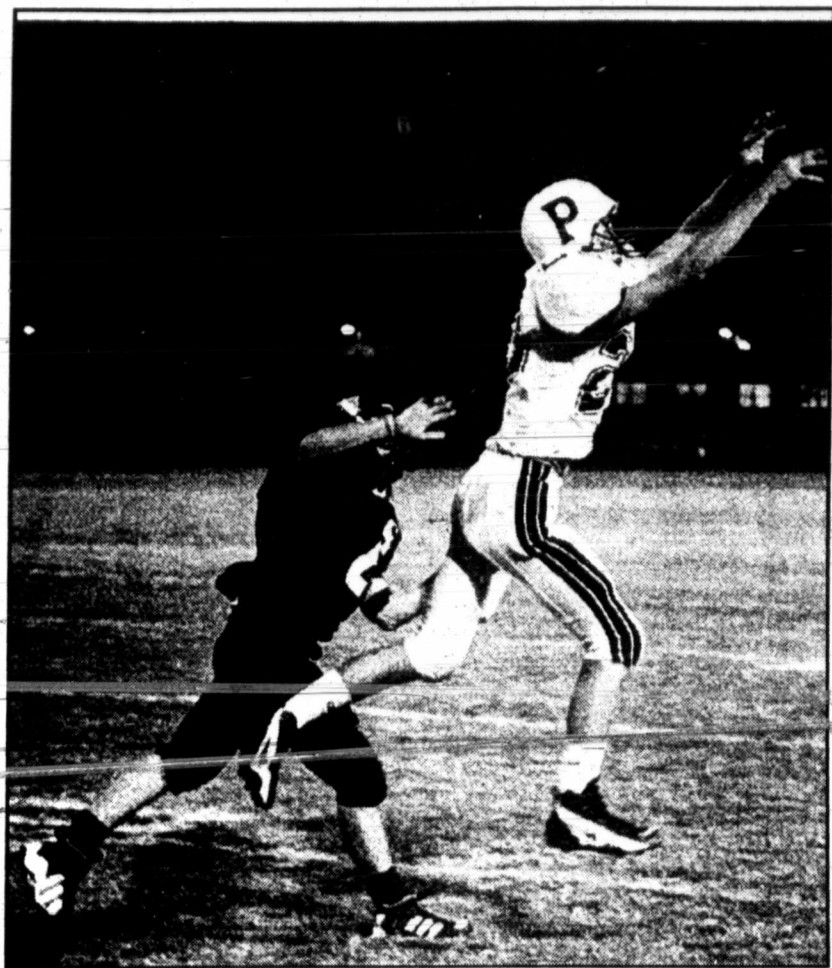
In the other semifinal, O'Meara's Florida neighbor Tiger Woods held a narrow one-hole lead on Lee Westwood after 22 holes with a final looming between the two Americans.

The start of play was delayed 2 1/2 hours by rain with organizers doubtful the Woods-Westwood match would be completed before darkness if it went the full 36 holes.

In that case, the match would be completed early Sunday before the start of the final.

The previous record was set in 1978 when Tom Watson defeated Dale Hayes 11 and 9. On Friday, Singh was 11 up after 21 holes against Patrik Sjolund but went on to advance 7 and 6.

O'Meara, this year's Masters and British Open champion, had nine birdies in his first 18 with birdie putts of 36, 18, 12 and 10 feet.



(Pampa News photo)

Pampa receiver Joel Barker (right) attempts to make a leaping catch on a pass play in the third quarter against Dumas.

Dumas shocks Pampa in District 3-4A contest

DUMAS — Justin Willis connected on a 25-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to give Dumas a 23-20 win over Pampa in a District 3-4A game Friday night.

Pampa is now 5-2 for the season and 1-1 in district. Dumas is 2-5 for the season and also 1-1 in district.

Willis' winning field goal came with just 2:19 left in the game and was set up on a 61-yard punt return by teammate Marcus Simpson, who scampered all the way to the Pampa 11.

Pampa used a big-play offense to take a 20-7 lead at the 4:57 mark of the second quarter. Tailback Curtis Johnson scored on an 88-yard run and quarterback Justin Roark went 56 yards for a touchdown. Johnson also scored on a two-yard run.

However, Dumas would score with just 22 seconds left in the first half when Elijah Godfrey threw a 12-yard TD pass to Jared Sullivan. Pampa took a 20-13 lead into intermission, but the second half belonged to the Demons, who scored 10 fourth-quarter points.

The Harvesters had their opportunities. Earlier in the third quarter with the score tied 20-20, linebacker Brent Phelps intercepted a Godfrey pass to put Pampa in business on the Dumas 35. But Pampa's offense stalled out on the 27.

Pampa had 381 yards in total offense compared to 215 for Dumas. Johnson led Pampa's offense with 180 yards on 19 carries while Roark added 92 yards on 9 carries. Fullback Erich Greer had 62 yards on 22 carries.

Roark completed 3 of 10 pass attempts for 41 yards, including 2 to Joel Barker for 36 yards.

Dumas came out throwing as Godfrey completed 19 of 34 attempts for 182 yards and a touchdown.

Dumas 23, Pampa 20

Dumas 7 6 0 10-23

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D - Marcus Simpson 5 run (Justin Willis kick)

P - Curtis Johnson 88 run (Justin Barnes kick)

P - Justin Roark 56 run (Barnes kick)

P - Johnson 2 run (kick failed)

D - Jared Sullivan 12 pass from Elijah Godfrey (kick failed)

D - Simpson 1 run (Willis kick)

D - Willis 25 FG

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CLAUDE — Caleb Finsterwald's 21-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter gave Wheeler a 19-18 win over Claude Friday night.

Claude was leading 18-13 when Finsterwald broke loose for the winning touchdown.

It was the District 1-1A opener for the Mustangs, who are 4-2 for the season. Claude is 2-4 and 0-1.

Wheeler's other touchdowns came on passes from quarterback Aaron Dunnam to Kirt Boedeker, covering 30 and 35 yards. Dunnam completed 5 of 9 pass attempts for 109 yards.

Wheeler had 274 yards total offense compared to 118 for Claude. Wheeler committed three turnovers and Claude two.

Wheeler hosts Gruver next Friday night.

Garrett's run as Cowboys' starter almost over

CHICAGO (AP) — When Chan Gailey arrived in Dallas, everyone told him Jason Garrett would be the perfect No. 2 quarterback. Chicago Bears safety Marty Carter disagrees.

Forget that No. 2. Garrett is better than some No. 1s.

"As of right now, they have two great quarterbacks," Carter said. "He's got a great quarterback rating and probably the biggest thing is that he hasn't made any mistakes to actually hurt the team."

After spending most of the last five years as the Cowboys' third-stringer, Garrett was thrust into a starting role Sept. 13 when Troy Aikman broke his collarbone. All he's done since then is surpass everyone's expectations.

The Cowboys (4-2) are 3-1 with Garrett, and at 367.7 yards per game, their offense is third-best in the NFC. Garrett has completed 60 percent of his passes (71-for-118), and his 92.3 quarterback rating is third-best in the NFC behind Minnesota's Randall Cunningham and Steve Young of San Francisco.

The guy right behind Garrett? None other than three-time MVP Brett Favre of Green Bay.

"Jason's played about as good as you can play for the last two to three weeks," Gailey said. "He's using his talent the way they need to be used. He's not forcing anything, he's playing smart football. He's got people around him making plays along with him, that's why he's playing well."

But like all other good things, Garrett's run as the Cowboys' quarterback is coming to an end. He will start today's game

against the Bears (1-5), but after next week's bye, Aikman will take his old job back.

Aikman might be in uniform this week, but Gailey said there's almost no chance of him playing.

"You obviously want to be the guy who's playing, but I certainly understand my situation here," Garrett said. "I think Troy Aikman is the best quarterback in the NFL and has been for a long time, and I've learned a great deal from him. When he's healthy, he comes back and plays."

"I'll try to keep myself ready each week, and if the opportunity comes again, you just have to go out there and play."

Ordinarily, the Bears would be overjoyed to see the Cowboys without one of their stars. When Michael Irvin missed the season opener in 1996 as part of a five-game suspension, Chicago beat the Cowboys handily, 22-6.

But Carter said Dallas hasn't lost anything with Aikman out.

"The guy that's standing in for him has done a great job," Carter said. "He's a smart guy, he doesn't make many mistakes, and he has a nice deep ball that only the receivers can get to because he kind of lobs it high in the air. Michael Irvin and those guys are pulling the ball out of the air with double coverage."

That's a big key to his success, Garrett and Gailey said. While Garrett has been handling the ball well, he's also got one of the best supporting casts in the NFL. Emmitt Smith is back to being Emmitt Smith, leading the NFC in rushing with 529 yards

on 126 carries.

Irvin's 516 yards receiving lead the NFC and are second-best in the entire league. Ernie Mills (329) and Billy Davis (293) also are among the NFC's best in yards receiving.

Garrett also has a keen understanding of what defenses are doing, and the Princeton grad is smart enough to know exactly how to exploit that.

"I don't have as good an arm as Troy, there's no question

about that," Garrett said. "You go out, you read things, you try to throw the ball to the right guy and try to take advantage of the opportunities the defense gives you."

Garrett is in the second year of a three-year contract. While other quarterbacks might get greedy after the kind of success he's had — especially after waiting such a long time for the opportunity — he's content to go back to being the No. 2.

"It's a pretty darned good job, to be honest with you," he said. "It's something I've wanted to do for a long time, and the fact that people actually pay me to play football is kind of an interesting concept."

"I love being around here," he added. "To be on three Super Bowl championship teams and to be around the success that we've had here, I think those are very unique experiences."

Groom rolls by Fort Elliott



(Pampa News photo by Bonner Green)

Groom back Wade Ritter tries to get outside as Fort Elliott defender Curt Smith moves in for the stop.

BRISCOE — Sixth-ranked Groom rolled past Fort Elliott, 52-6, Friday night in a District 1-1A six-man game.

Groom is now 7-0 for the season and 2-0 in district action. Fort Elliott is 5-2 and 0-2.

The Tigers had seven different players scoring touchdowns. The game ended in the third quarter because of the 45-point rule.

Josh Evenson threw two touchdown passes, one to Jamie Shuck for 37 yards and the other to Russell Conrad for 25 yards.

Others scoring TDs were David Treadwell (10-yard run), Dan Fields (7-yard run), Alberto Vega (24-yard run) and Wade Ritter (45-yard run). Shuck had three conversion kicks.

Ritter led Groom's ground attack with 126 yards rushing. The Tigers finished with 406 yards in total offense.

Fort Elliott's touchdown came on a 39-yard pass from Curt Smith to Michael Hilburn.

Groom hosts Miami while Fort Elliott goes to Higgins next Friday night.

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No. 1 Katy rallies for win

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

It took a big special teams performance for No. 1 Katy to get past Alief Hastings.

The Tigers got three field goals from Joey Houde, including a 27-yarder as time expired, to defeat Hastings 26-23 on Friday night. Katy also blocked a punt for a touchdown and got a safety off a bad Hastings punt snap.

Hastings led 23-10 going into the fourth quarter.

"They've got a will to win. ... I can't tell you how proud I am of this group. We had a lot of things happen to us in the first half, but they showed a lot of character out there," Katy coach Mike Johnston said.

Three of the four other top-ranked teams in Texas also won Friday night, but Stanton, ranked No. 1 in Class 2A, fell to Seagraves 33-21.

LaMarque, ranked No. 1 in 4A, beat Santa Fe 46-10. Breckenridge, the No. 1 team in

3A, beat Dublin 59-0. And Tenaha, ranked No. 1 in 1A, beat Mount Enterprise 47-0.

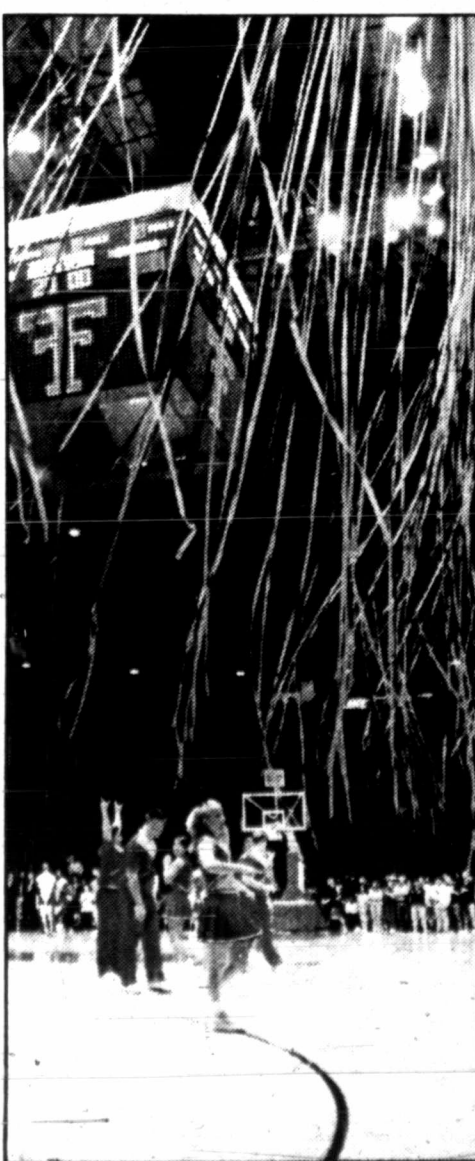
Katy fell behind 23-10 on Jason lampton's 22-yard field goal with 1:13 left in the third quarter. Then the Tigers suffered a turnover in the fourth.

They still battled back, rallying in the fourth quarters behind big plays on offense, defense and special teams.

Katy quarterback Matt Gore had only one completion through three quarters, but was 4-of-6 for 91 yards in the final 12 minutes, and the Tigers' defense allowed only 40 yards over the same span.

Katy pulled to within 23-12 with nine minutes left when Bears punter Brandon Beasley had to kneel in the end zone to field a bad snap. On the ensuing possession, Houde nailed a 44-yard field goal that pulled Katy within 23-15 with 6:59 left.

Katy then forced a Hastings punt and took possession at its 31 with 3:40 remaining.



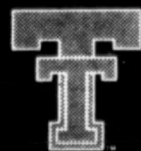
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Bucs, Panthers look for improvement

By BARRY WILNER
AP Football Writer

The start of the NFL season has not been much to brag about for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. It has been downright forgettable for the Carolina Panthers.

The Bucs, coming off a turnaround season in which they earned a wild-card berth and won a playoff game, are 2-3. They've sputtered on offense and not made the big plays on defense that marked their 1997 performance.

Still, they've done a whole lot more than the Panthers, who played in the NFC title game less than two years ago. Now, they are 0-5, rank dead last in rushing and 28th in overall defense.

"If they can come in and embarrass us, they will," Tampa Bay receiver Bert Emanuel said of Sunday's matchup at Raymond James Stadium. "It's not going to be a cakewalk. They have some problems. They have some distractions. But we can't focus on that, we've got to focus on going out there and playing our game."

Part of that game will be focused on Emanuel's return from a sprained ankle in the opener. But quarterback Trent Dilfer didn't throw during the off week, allowing his shoulder to heal.

"It almost seems like we're starting the season a second time," Emanuel said. "We really haven't played up to our potential yet. We're kind of been playing in spurts. We haven't been real consistent. This is an opportunity for a fresh start."

The Panthers definitely need a fresh start. They've tried to put the Kerry Collins controversy behind them, and did play relatively well in Dallas last Sunday.

"I think everybody on this team is looking forward," coach Dom Capers said. "We've had some distractions, but we've worked our way through it. That's in the past and we're looking ahead."

Steve Beuerlein sparked Carolina's offense by completing 19 of his first 20 passes and finishing with 286 yards and three touchdowns against Dallas.

Collins, who called it quits after the Panthers lost their first four, was plucked off the waiver wire by New Orleans. Beuerlein wants the Collins situation forgotten so the Panthers can get on with their own turnaround.

"I'm very disappointed that this is still an issue, that it's come to this," Beuerlein said. "But at the same time, we're dealing

with this in the way the Panthers have dealt with any controversy in the past — to be straightforward and honest about everything.

"And that's something that coach Capers I know takes a lot of pride in. He's handled this issue right, and I'm trying to do my part to make sure this comes out right because I think the truth is the most important thing."

The weekend began early when Detroit beat visiting Green Bay 27-20 on Thursday night.

Charlie Batch, 16 of 19 for 218 yards, connected with fellow rookie Germane Crowell for a 68-yard touchdown pass that gave the Lions (2-4) a 17-13 lead early in the fourth quarter. Barry Sanders rushed for 155 yards on 25 carries, including a 73-yard touchdown run.

Green Bay's Brett Favre threw three interceptions as the Packers (4-2) lost their second straight game.

Also on Sunday, the unbeaten teams playing are Jacksonville, which is at Buffalo, and Minnesota, which is at home against Washington. Denver, the league's third spotless team, is off, along with Oakland, Seattle and Kansas City.

Other games Sunday feature Arizona at the New York Giants, Baltimore at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at Tennessee, New Orleans at Atlanta, Indianapolis at San Francisco, Philadelphia at San Diego, St. Louis at Miami, and Dallas at Chicago.

Monday night's game has the New York Jets at New England. The Skins fell to 0-6 when they lost at Philadelphia last weekend. The Vikings (5-0) come off a convincing upset at Green Bay and a bye week, which means they should be primed, even for the NFL's worst team.

"Maybe it was good for us at the time, coming off a such an emotional high," safety Torrian Gray said. "So now that we're definitely over that and had that time off, we can come in and really be focused."

Which is not good news for a Redskins team that has allowed 100 more points than it's scored, is tied at the bottom in turnover rankings with a minus-13 differential and has struggled in the secondary. The Vikings have the best three-pronged receiving corps in the game in Cris Carter, Jake Reed and rookie Randy Moss.

"I'm just going to try to cover one person," Skins cornerback Darrell Green said. "I don't care who he is, but I know he's over 6-3 and 200 pounds."

Spotters might play big role in Pepsi 400 race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Some of the unsung heroes of Winston Cup racing are the spotters, the crew members who watch the races from on high and communicate by radio with the drivers.

Each of the teams racing in tonight's Pepsi 400 will have at least two spotters.

"Actually, the teams could have as many spotters as they want," said Tim Sullivan, a NASCAR spokesman. "At most of the races, they only have one, but I think some of the teams might have as many as four at a place like (the road course at) Sears Point."

"They could go up anywhere in the grandstand they want, but the one thing different about it this week is that NASCAR has actually set up two places for them to work, to make it easier for them."

As in previous Daytona events, spotters will view the action from a spot on the top of the Winston Tower, located about 15 stories above the front straightaway. The addition of the second spotter, stationed at the top of the stands along the back straightaway, should help keep the drivers from getting into some of the trouble that lurks on the 2 1/2-mile oval.

"I think that's a good idea," series points leader Jeff Gordon said. "We don't really know how good you're going to be able to see out there under the lights. This is a pretty big track and I think we're just going to have to be a little more conservative."

Many of the drivers have come to depend on the spotters to watch the ebb and flow of traffic and tell them when it is safe to make a move and when it isn't.

"NASCAR is always telling us, 'Don't let the spotters drive the car. Make your own decisions,'" Gordon said. "We might not be able to rely on them quite as much Saturday night. We'll have to make our own decisions on when to pass."

This will be the first night race for the stock cars on a track this big, and the fear is that shadows or reflections from the new Daytona lights could cause problems for the drivers.

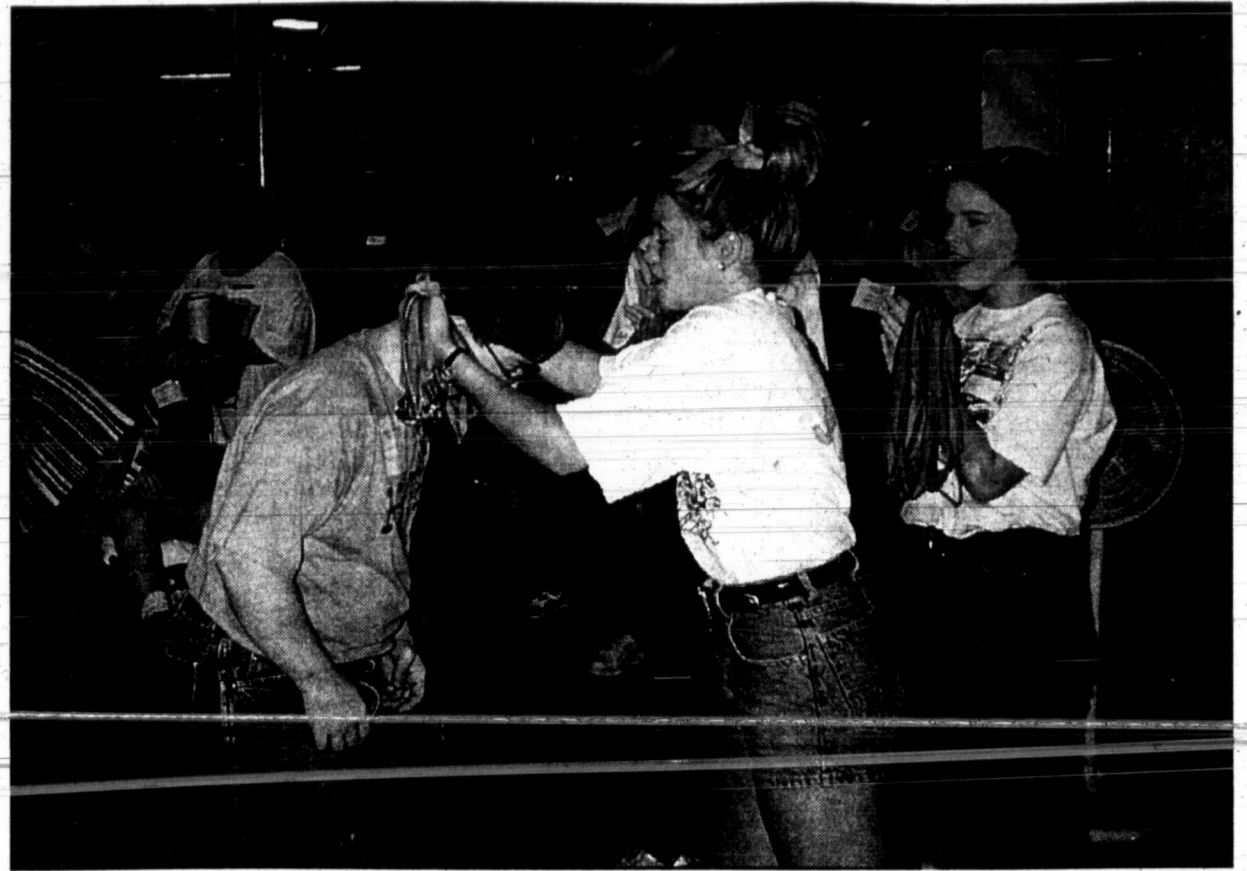
"I guess we won't know for sure until the race, but everything was fine (in practice) on Friday night," Gordon said.

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PRO FOOTBALL											
National Football League											
At A Glance All Times EDT											
AMERICAN CONFERENCE											
East											
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA						
New England	4	1	0	800	147	86					
Miami	3	2	0	600	88	70					
Buffalo	2	3	0	400	111	108					
N.Y. Jets	2	3	0	400	114	105					
Indianapolis	1	5	0	167	81	159					
Cincinnati	1	5	0	167	81	159					
West											
Denver	6	0	0	1,000	203	109					
Kansas City	4	2	0	667	118	103					
Oakland	4	2	0	667	88	117					
Seattle	3	3	0	500	127	79					
San Diego	2	4	0	333	70	102					
NATIONAL CONFERENCE											
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N.Y. Giants	2	4	0	333	112	145					
Philadelphia	1	5	0	167	69	149					
Washington	0	6	0	000	86	186					
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Minnesota	5	0	0	1,000	166	98					
Green Bay	2	2	0	333	135	134					
Tampa Bay	2	3	0	400	75	99					
Detroit	2	4	0	333	134	158					
Chicago	1	5	0	167	116	146					
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Atlanta	4	1	0	800	141	100					
San Francisco	4	1	0	800	164	86					
New Orleans	3	2	0	600	89	105					
St. Louis	2	3	0	400	129	125					
Carolina	0	5	0	000	101	153					
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Philadelphia, Washington											
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Postseason Baseball											
At A Glance											
All Times EDT											
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(FOX)											
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Sunday, Oct. 18											
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Sunday, Oct. 25											
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Dallas Jefferson 14, Dallas Pinkston 13											
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TRANSACTIONS											
Baseball League											
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Named Lloyd Moseby first-base coach. Sent LHP Ben Van Ryn outright to Syracuse of the International League.											
National League											
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Named Jim Lester, Chris Smith and Scott Groat scouts.											
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Purchased the contract of LHP Sean Fesh from Sun Cities of the Arizona Fall League. Placed OF Ruben Amaro, Jr. on the voluntary retired list.											
HOCKEY											
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Special Olympics



(Community Camera photos)

Mindy Hervey, from Pampa, competed in bowling at the Special Olympics recently. Cordell Stewart, from Pampa, is presented with a medal from Maurey Bell, Pampa High School cheerleader, recently at the Special Olympics.

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LETTERS

We can minimize the hard road ahead for ourselves and our family and friends. Because a lot of us already know that no matter our backgrounds, if easy or hard it is, that life will make sure the rug gets pulled out somewhere down the line. (And sometimes more than once, too.)

Aubrey Roberts
Pampa

Unity/Revival conference huge success

To the editor,
For several years now, Christians from various church backgrounds have been in prayer for UNITY and REVIVAL in Pampa. Just recently, the Lord Jesus helped the body of Christ in Pampa take "4 giant steps" toward these goals. In preparation for these "4 giant steps," God called several of Pampa's pastors to come together in weekly prayer concerning our city, its leaders, the controlling strongholds of darkness, the principalities and powers over Pampa and the walls of division that run throughout our hometown. In those times of prayer, God led the ministers to call on the body of Christ to come together for a special four-day time of worship, praise, repentance and rededication. The conference was beautifully hosted by

Pastor Lonny Robbins and Trinity Fellowship Church.

Step #1: Sunday evening became a time focused on the destruction of the spirit of religious division. Pastor Lynn Hancock's message challenged every believer to rise by the power of God to new levels of committed service.

Step #2: Monday evening was an incredible time of repentance. Preachers repented for the times that they had hurt members in their own churches. Church members repented for the pain that they had caused their own ministers. Weeping could be seen and heard throughout the sanctuary. Then a time of special prayer took place for every minister present and a separate time of prayer for pastors' wives. Pastor Mike Moss then drew everyone's attention to II Chronicles 7:14 "... if my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and will heal their land."

Step #3: Tuesday evening found God using Rev. I.L. Patrick to confront the entire audience with Joshua's great words, "Choose you this day whom you will serve. As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

Step #4: Finally, on Wednesday evening God used Rev. Darrell Evans to draw the capacity crowd together in a new sense of oneness. To demonstrate the servant spirit that is essential in unity, the ministers of the various churches in attendance gathered on the platform to wash each other's feet and pray for one another. A special communion service then escorted the entire audience of believers into a true "common union." God's presence was mighty.

At the conclusion of the sermon, God directed the ministers present to extend God's invitation for salvation, then His invitation for repentance and rededication and finally His invitation for healing. The altar area was packed with believers seeking a closer walk with the Lord and a new, fresh visitation from God's Spirit.

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As the fourth evening came to a close, it was announced that this kind of Unity/Revival conference was only the first of many to come. The dates of the next Revival/Unity meetings will be announced as soon as all of the plans are complete. All

present expressed the hope that many more churches will choose to participate in the next conference. And just like these "4 giant step" nights, every church, every minister, every believer as well as every unbeliever in Pampa will be invited to come and seek the Lord's face in a special way. Be sure to ask your church to keep you informed when the next citywide Unity/Revival conference will be held.

Mike Sublett
Pampa

Rehab center is a good idea

To the editor,
What if you were the type of person who, when you took a drink of alcohol, you could not stop drinking?

What if you also were the type

person who, when you took a drink of alcohol, you could not stop drinking? cocaine? But once you found the

ly could not stop that either? See LETTERS, Page 17

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Dr. Worthen

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

BACKGROUND:

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

CONTACT:

- Office located in GPCH's Specialty Physicians Clinic at 200 S. McGee.
- For an appointment, call 273-2516.

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

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

Frequently, a person who notices a change in urination patterns, bleeding or pain in the kidneys or bladder may seek the services of a urologist. In his practice, Dr. Worthen treats kidney stones, stones in the bladder, infections, incontinence, sexual dysfunction, prostate cancer, cystitis, urinary retention, bladder tumors and other malfunctions of the urinary system.

Dr. Worthen will treat patients Monday through Friday, by appointment. Call today for further information or to schedule an appointment.

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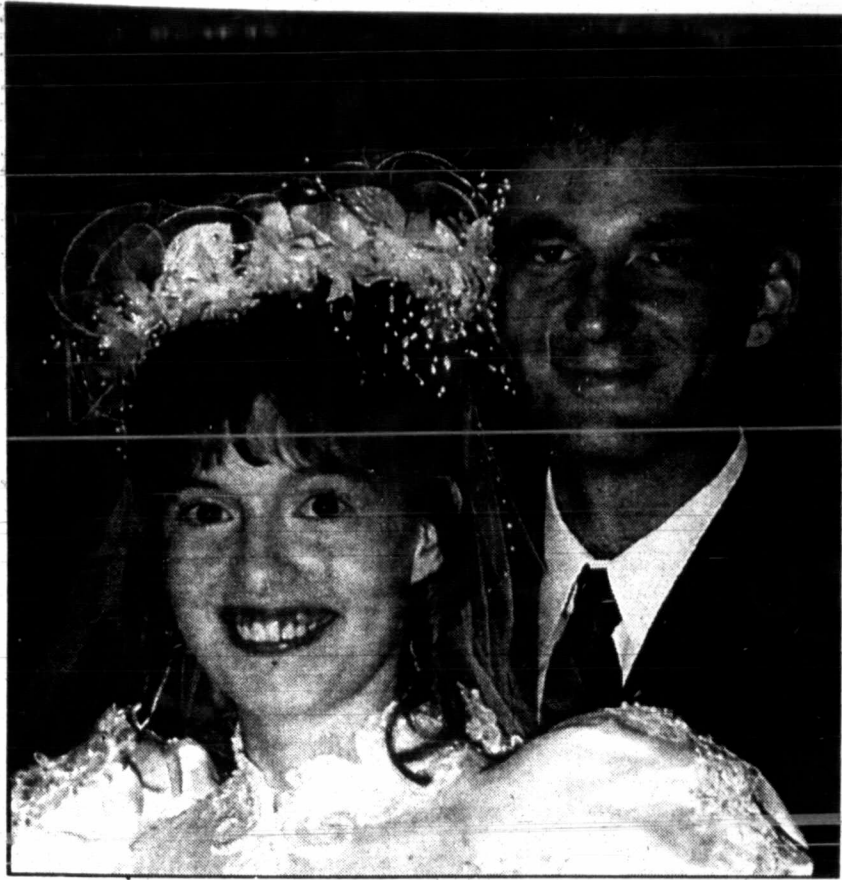
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Tracie Leverett and Jeff Porterfield

Leverett-Porterfield

Tracie Leverett and Jeff Porterfield, both of Pampa, were wed Sept. 18 in First Baptist Church of Pampa with Francis Duke of Grand Saline officiating.

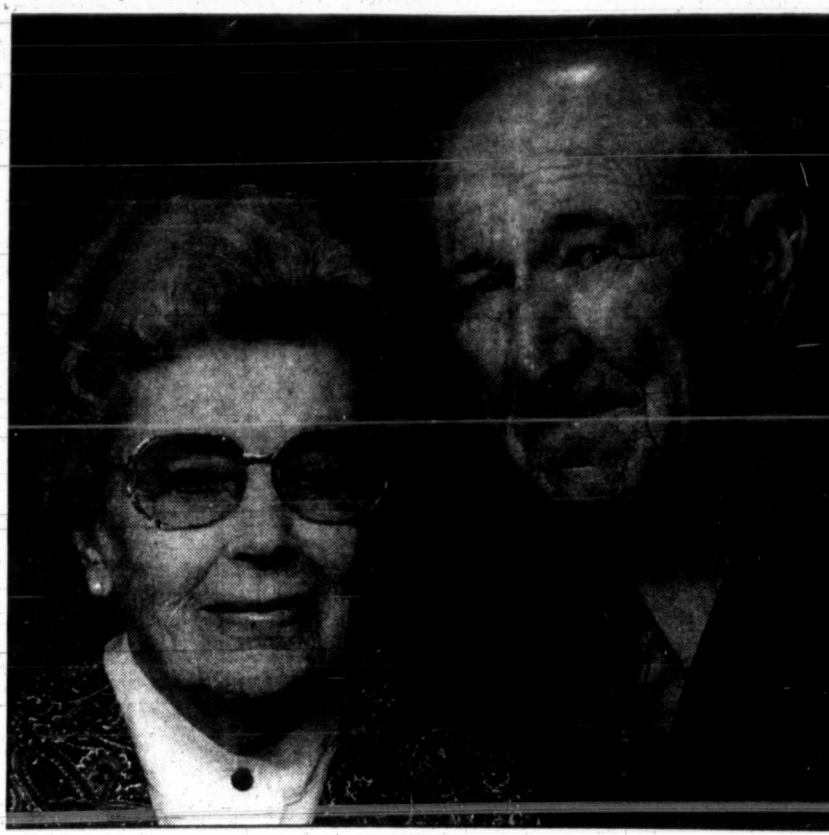
The maid of honor was Dellen Armstrong of Marietta, Okla. The best man was Dave Weber of Bozeman, Mont. The candlelighter was Nathan Porterfield, brother of the groom of Pampa.

Music was provided by pianist Ellen Malone of Pampa. A reception was held following the service at the church with Linda Partridge and Pat Burrow of Irving, both aunts of the groom, serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Georgia Maier of Nocona. She graduated from high school at Marietta in 1994. She is currently employed as a secretary at Kelly Services in Amarillo.

The groom is the son of David and Joyce Porterfield of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1991 and is currently an operator at Phillips Petroleum.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Orlando, Fla., and intend to make their home in Pampa.



Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Winegeart

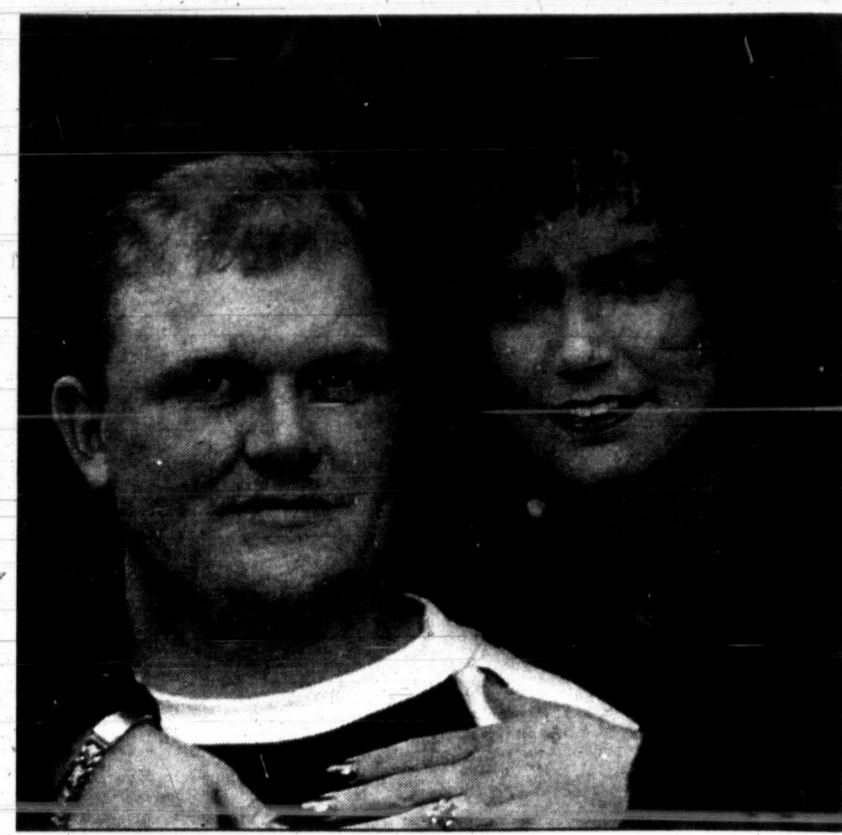
Winegeart anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Winegeart will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. today in Central Baptist Church. Children and family of the couple will host the reception.

G.E. Winegeart and Gertrude Null were married Oct. 7, 1933, at Wellington. The couple have been Pampa residents for the past 35 years and are members of Central Baptist Church of Pampa.

Mr. Winegeart worked in the oil fields in the Pampa, Lefors and Borger area for 45 years, retiring in 1978.

Mrs. Winegeart is a homemaker. Children of the couple are Earl Winegeart of Pampa, Don Winegeart of Lefors, JoAnn Ring of Baton Rouge, La., Patsy Jones of Port Aransas and the late Colleen Lowe. They have 10 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.



Dory Woodruff and William Hughes

Woodruff-Hughes

Dory Woodruff and William Hughes, both of Pampa, plan to wed Nov. 20 in Priest Park Church of God in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of James and Pat Smith of Wheeler. She is currently a nail tech at Shortcuts in Pampa.

The prospective groom is the son of Jerry and Sandra Hughes of Pampa. He is a H.V.A.C. tech currently employed at Browning's Heating and Air Conditioning in Pampa.

4-H Futures & Features

Dates
 18 - Lefors 5-H 4-H meeting, 1:30 p.m., Lefors School
 20 - Top of Texas Stock Show Board meeting, 7 p.m., Vo Ag Building, Pampa High School; 4-H Dog Project, 7 p.m., Bull Barn
 23 - 4-H Rabbit Project meeting, 7 p.m., Annex
 24 - Multi-County Foods Project Workshop, 9 a.m., Gray County Annex
Food Workshop
 How about a fun-filled Saturday morning? Would like to learn more about hidden sugar, salt and fat; sports nutrition; garnishing; etiquette; or preparing for the Food Show? If so, come join the Gray County 4-Hers for a foods workshop at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 24 at Gray County Annex. All you have to do is register by Thursday, Oct. 22 by calling the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.
 Bring a \$1 to cover costs of materials and snacks. Bring a bag of rice or beans or pasta for the community service project. Bring a friend and share the fun! Here is the schedule:
 -9 a.m., registration, games
 -9:20-10:05 a.m., workshops
 - "The Salt, Sugar, and Fat Attack" and "Food for Sports and Fitness"
 -10:05-10:50 a.m., workshop and snacks - "Garnishes for a Fancy Finish"
 -10:50-11:30 a.m., workshops
 - "Prim and Proper - Etiquette" and "The Interview"
 -11:30 a.m.-12 noon, Quiz Master and wrap-up
 Remember, all you have to do to participate in this fun-filled morning is call the office by Thursday, bring a \$1 and a bag of rice, beans or pasta.
 Come join the fun and learn something, too!



Sherry Johnson Strother of Pampa was recently crowned Mrs. United Nation U.S. 1998.

Pampa native named Mrs. United Nation U.S. 1998

Sherry Johnson Strother, 1972 Pampa High School graduate and daughter of Guy Johnson of Yukon, Okla., and the late Oneda Johnson, was recently crowned Mrs. United Nation U.S. 1998 in San Diego, Calif. Strother represented Arkansas as Mrs. Arkansas and competed with women throughout the nation in Evening Gown, Tennis Wear and Private Interview with a celebrity panel of judges. Ten percent of each contestant's score was based on community service with the other 90 percent based on Interview, Evening Gown and Fitness.

Strother won the Contestant's Choice Award for exemplifying today's married woman. She also walked away with modeling and evening gown awards, gifts and prizes.

She will represent the U.S. next year as she goes on to compete for the world title. In the meantime, she will travel as Mrs. United Nation U.S. 1998 and will speak at schools, visit hospitals, sign autographs and act as official hostess for numerous events.

Her past titles include Mrs. Texas 1985. In addition, she placed in the top 10 at the Mrs. America pageant in 1985.

She and her husband, Gene Strother, have three sons and two grandchildren. The couple recently moved to Pampa from Hot Springs, Ark. She is a professional make-up artist, model, speaker and homemaker.

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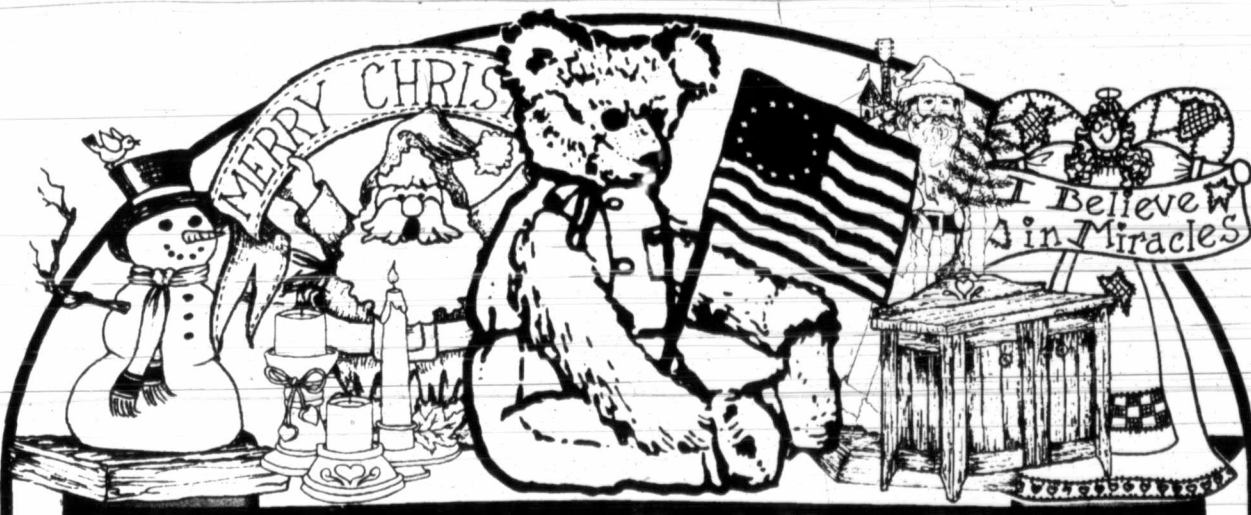
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CLUB NEWS

Club news is published strictly on a first come first serve basis due to limited space. The deadline each week for Sunday's paper is Wednesday at 5 p.m. though this deadline does not guarantee publication. Thank you.

Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club met Oct. 6 at the home of Betty Fletcher with Fletcher serving as hostess.

The program was conducted by Mary Heyen on papier-mache eggs and Santa cones.

The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 20 at the Chamber of Commerce with Billie Collinsworth serving as hostess.

PPQG

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met Sept. 24 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center. New members Virginia Etheridge and Cindy Theis along with one guest were among those present.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Quiltfest '98 was considered a success with 424 attending this year's show compared with 259 attending in 1996. The quilt made by the guild for the drawing was won by a guest from Illinois. Martha Hadley was honored for securing the most donations for the quilt.

—The Guild Christmas party will be a pot luck dinner Dec. 10 at the Senior Citizens Center. Guild members will be making Christmas quilt blocks for a special drawing to be held during the party. Quilt-related items will also be the focus of gift exchange among members.

—A fabric dyeing workshop will be conducted by Janie VanZandt Oct. 3.

—Members returned Friendship blocks to Nell Thompson and Liza Harrison distributed "Canning Jar" blocks for completion by the next meeting.

—VanZandt gave the program on cleaning heirloom textiles. Two members presented completed quilts and wallhangings, and Kathy White won the door prize courtesy of Sand's Fabrics.

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

Heritage Art Club

Heritage Art club met Oct. 5 in the home of Betty McCracken with

Dianna Sanders, Mary Stevens, Polly Benton and McCracken serving as hostesses. Twelve members and one guest, Cona Mayes, were present.

The program was delivered by Christeen Griffen on Halloween. Benton won the door prize. The next meeting will be at the home of Betty Bradford.

20th Century Club

Twentieth Century Club met Oct. 13 in the home of Chleo Worley with President Nancy Coffee presiding.

Committee reports were given on education, community activities, the arts and national affairs. Maxine Freeman read a newspaper article on the effect of foreign plants and bugs on the environment.

Vonna Wolf presented the program on faith and courage through personal reflections, stories and poems.

The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 27 at the home of Louise Bailey.

Altrusa

Altrusa International, Inc., of Pampa met Oct. 13 at Pampa Country Club with President Mayda King presiding. Nancy Coffee and Dorla McAndrew served as greeters.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—October 24 is the registration deadline for the Nov. 7 Mini-Conference in Lubbock.

—Members were encouraged to volunteer for "Autumn Reading Fest" slated from 10 a.m.-12 noon, Oct. 24 at Lovett Library. The event

—in observance of "Make a Difference Day" — will provide games, reading and refreshments for children.

—Membership recommendation was approved for Billie Sue Evans, Anne Stobbe and Tish Warner.

—A "Lifting a Spirit" award was presented to Brenda Tucker for outstanding work on the club's yearbook.

—Pat Johnson gave the accent on "How Attitude Can Bolster Resistance."

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 27 at Pampa Country Club.

ABWA

American Business Women's Association met Oct. 12 at Yummies Pizza with President Eltha Hensley presiding. Evelyn Boyd gave the invocation. Reports were read and approved.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Plans were finalized for a bake and craft sale slated Nov. 14 at Wal-Mart.

—Plans were finalized for the current pecan sale to benefit the ABWA scholarship fund. Glenda Malone and Lanella Hensley announced pecan delivery is expected in early November and reminded members to contact customers for orders.

—Thank you cards and letters from scholarship recipients were read.

—Pat Winkleblack gave a humorous presentation on "clutter" in our homes and lives.

—Door prizes were won by Wynona Seely, Jan Allen, Gina Albus, Winkleblack and Boyd.

—Donna Swindle and Lanella Hensley served as hostesses for the meeting.

The next meeting will be Nov. 12 at Yummies Pizza with Eltha Hensley and Seely serving as hostesses.

Coney Island makes news in column

Word on the Street is that Coney Island made the news in the Ft. WorthStar-Telegram. Columnist Jon McConal's "Texas" column had an article entitled, "Cafe in Pampa hot-dogs it with 7 million."

It outlined the history of the Gikas' Coney Island restaurant. According to the column, McConal read his friend Tom Dodge's book, "Oedipus Road: Searching for a Father in a Mother's Fading Memory." Dodge wrote about the two years he spent living in Pampa as a youngster.

"The image of Dodge, 12, slightly pudgy, working and saving his money to buy a Coney Island hot dog is easy to picture," McConal wrote.

"No doubt many customers leaving this downtown establishment in this Panhandle town have been eating here for many of those years. Their ample paunches seem to be testimony to consumption of hundreds of the regular coney hot dogs for 80

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by miranda bailey

Word on the Street

cents," he wrote early on in the article.

There's just something a little exciting about seeing the word "Pampa," somewhere that is ... not Pampa. I guess we're mentioned two places, if you count Dodge's book. But I'm not sure if I like the "ample paunches" reference. I'm sure he was only adding imagery to his already descriptive Pampa story. Oh well. At least it brought him to Pampa and he spent at a mini-

mum of 80 cents while he was here.

A warm "Way to go!" is extended to the volunteer Skellytown fire department who tackled a biggy this week when they extinguished a fire in 40 mph winds. What a wonderful thing it is that so many area fire departments operate so well with a full staff of volunteer members. And an extra plug goes out to the surrounding community fire departments who were on hand

to help Skellytown when they needed the extra hands.

Now then, don't you all have anything you can brag about? Call me and I'll mention it in the next Word on the Street ...

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Menus

Oct. 19-23

Pampa Schools

MONDAY

Breakfast: Toast, jelly.
Lunch: Steak fingers, corn, English peas, mixed fruit, hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast.
Lunch: Mini corndogs, macaroni salad, green beans, diced peas.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Pancake-and-sausage-on-a-stick, syrup.
Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwiches, celery sticks, peanut butter, baked beans, peaches.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, biscuits, sausage patty.
Lunch: Pigs-in-a-blanket, corn, blackeyed peas, fresh fruit.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast.
Lunch: Hamburgers, French fries, burger salad, pickle slices, chocolate cake.

Lefors Schools

MONDAY

Breakfast: Toast, cereal, juice, milk.
Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos, beans, salad, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Rolls, toast, cereal, juice, milk.
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, rolls, potatoes, green beans, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Pancake-on-a-stick, toast, cereal, juice, milk.
Lunch: Ham, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, rolls, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Ham, eggs, toast, cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Steak fingers, potatoes, spinach, rolls, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, toast, cereal, juice, milk.
Lunch: Hot dogs, chili, cheese, pickles, tator tots, fruit, milk.

Meals on Wheels

MONDAY

Ham and cheese link, scalloped potatoes, tomatoes, marshmallow treats.

TUESDAY

Swiss steak, potato casserole, peas and carrots, peach cobbler.

WEDNESDAY

Mexican casserole, pinto beans, Spanish rice, jello.

THURSDAY

Chicken spaghetti, pickled beets, broccoli, pudding.

FRIDAY

Ravioli, green beans, corn, graham crackers.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chicken chow mien over rice, mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, northern beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, coconut creme pie or fudge marble cake, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY

Liver and onions or chicken Louisiana, onion potatoes, creamed corn, winter blend, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, chocolate icebox pie or orange strussel cake, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, succotash, macaroni and tomatoes, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, butterscotch pudding cups or strawberry shortcake, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY

Chicken strips or sausage and kraut, mashed potatoes, baby carrots, turnip greens, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, apricot/peach cobbler or lemon bars, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY

Fried cod fish or lasagna, potato wedges, squash, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, tapioca or brownies, garlic toast, hot rolls or cornbread.

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DEAR ABBY: All of us at the Westside Center for Independent Living thank you for not only making the impossible happen for us, but also for making our everyday wishes come true.

Who would have thought nine years ago that WCIL would have orders from all over the country for our "Please Call Police" banners? Thank you on behalf of each individual whose quality of life was improved because of the orders and donations we received from your readers. The funds generated by the banner project have translated into some vital services and wonderful stories. Here are just a few from last year.

— Exhausted from the constant caring for his wife who has Alzheimer's disease, Charles H. sought help from WCIL's "Linkages" program. We helped him locate and pay for a personal assistant, so he now has some respite from his wife's care.

— Erika didn't want her disability to keep her from being self-sufficient and supporting her son. She completed WCIL's computer training program and now works full-time at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center.

— Juan G.'s motorized wheelchair broke down just two weeks after he had become employed. WCIL helped him obtain \$500 in emergency funding so he could quickly return to work.

— Anita V. has multiple disabilities and is dependent on disability benefits to survive. When she was



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

threatened with the loss of this funding, WCIL helped her get through the bureaucratic maze and resolve her problem.

— Steve S. was struggling with chronic pain due to multiple surgeries and degenerative diseases. After receiving peer counseling and training in independent living skills at WCIL, Steve said, "I feel like I've been given back my life."

— Loraine B. came to WCIL seeking counseling to learn to live with her disability, and also received help in learning how to resolve some problems she was having with her housing providers.

Thank you, Abby, for once again publicizing our "Please Call Police" banner project. I'm sure it will bring many more such stories, and once again, WCIL's mission is to ensure happy endings for all of them.

MARY ANN JONES,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, WCIL,
LOS ANGELES

DEAR MARY ANN: Congratulations for the terrific job you are doing to assist people with

disabilities. With the holiday season fast approaching, I'm pleased to remind readers that the "Please Call Police" banners make wonderful stocking-stuffers. They can literally be lifesavers in a roadside emergency. Having them in the glove compartment brings incalculable peace of mind not only to senior citizens, but also to parents of teen-age drivers.

To order, write WCIL-Banners, P.O. Box 92501, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009. You will receive one "Please Call Police" banner as a premium for a \$5 contribution to WCIL, and another banner with each additional \$4 contribution. (Please send an additional \$1 per order for postage and handling.) Many people order two, one for the windshield and one for the rear window — so the message is visible to cars going both directions.

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Horoscope

MONDAY, OCT. 19, 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)

It is clear that you won't change anybody today. A laissez-faire attitude brings applause and admiration. Someone comes forward and shares more. You know what works for you; help someone discover the same good things for their life. Tonight: Whatever you like.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Stay on target, as you concentrate your energy on one task at a time. You are unaware of all your choices, but you can be sure of the quality of your work. Think about ways to be more self-disciplined in your personal habits. What have you been letting slide? Tonight: The time is now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Sometimes it's nearly impossible to focus, especially at work. Try to infuse your imagination into a project. Take a walk to clear your mind at lunch. Others will pick up on your drifting. Make plans to do something you love. Tonight: Now, you can daydream!

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Family needs should come first. Someone's actions might confuse you.

Make no decisions; assume a wait-and-see attitude until you are sure of yourself and you have the proper direction. Release building pressure. Accept an invitation that brings people closer together. Tonight: Homeward bound.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Make a gesture, and choose to do things in a complete manner. Someone has mixed feelings and reaches out to you. Your softer side emerges with a neighbor or someone who really cares about you. Visit friends, and return calls. Tonight: Hang out at a favorite spot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Extend yourself; make a caring overture. A friend encourages you to express what you are all about. Indulge other people's foibles, yet be mindful of your wallet. You don't see eye-to-eye with someone on this subject. Tonight: A must expenditure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Count on your charming and affable ways. Someone cannot and will not resist you. Stay centered when dealing with people who are evasive and distant. You know how to reel in others; do it. Make time to pursue an important project. Tonight: Keep smiling.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Right now, the less said, the happier you will be. You don't need to reveal certain personal thoughts. Be responsive to someone's inquiry, yet let them know your limits. Do work that needs heavy concentration and focus. You can accomplish a lot. Tonight: Catch up on mail.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Remain gregarious. Network, gather with others and brainstorm. Others seek you out and are most receptive to your inventive ideas. Carry a plan to the finish line; others will be thrilled. Success marks your interactions, just know who and what you want. Tonight: Where the action is.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Maintain a high profile. Know your limits. Your ability to gain, get ahead and make a difference marks interactions. Think through a decision carefully because it will come back to haunt you. Others admire your willingness to take a stand. Tonight: In the limelight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Your ability to detach and take an overview defines your mental processes. You can make a difference, as your sense of integrity comes out. Make long-distance calls, and ask for the information you need. Get expert advice. Tonight: Catch one of the latest movies.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

One-to-one relating remains your strong suit. More is under control than you realize. Evaluate financial changes. If you need someone's help, now is the time to ask. Listen to feedback, make needed requests. Check out a new insurance plan. Tonight: Go for togetherness.

BORN TODAY

Author John LeCarre (1931), actor John Lithgow (1945), artist-designer Peter Max (1937)

Crossword Puzzle

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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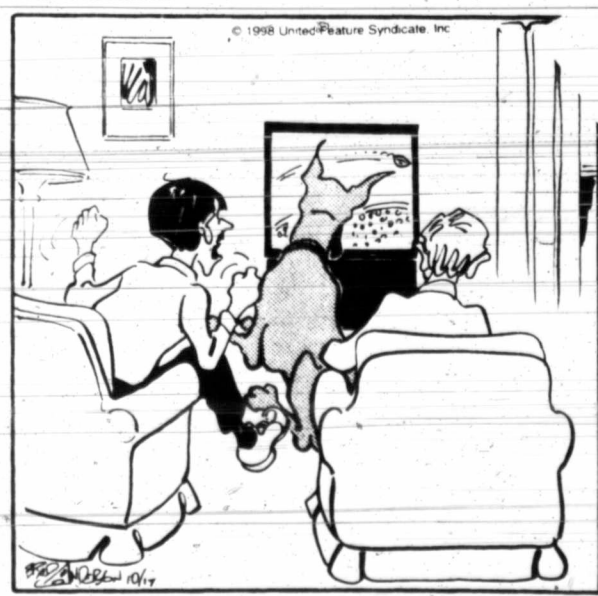
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Billboard music charts

By The Associated Press

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

Hot 100 Singles

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

1. "The First Night," Monica. Arista. (Platinum)
2. "One Week," Barenaked Ladies. Reprise.
3. "How Deep Is Your Love," Dr. Hill (feat. Redman). Island.
4. "I Don't Want to Miss A Thing," Aerosmith. Columbia. (Gold)
5. "Crush," Jennifer Paige. Edel America. (Gold)
6. "I'll Be," Edwin McCain. Lava.
7. "This Kiss," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Gold)
8. "Because of You," 98 Degrees. Motown.
9. "My Little Secret," Xscape. So So Def.
10. "Lately," Divine. Pendulum.

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The Billboard 200 Top Albums

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

1. "Vol. 2... Hard Knock Life," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella.
2. "The Miseducation Of Lauryn Hill," Lauryn Hill. Ruffhouse. (Platinum)
3. "Heaven's Movie," Bizzy Bone. Mo Thugs.
4. "N Sync," N Sync. RCA. (Platinum)
5. "Aquemini," Outkast. LaFace.
6. "The Globe Sessions," Sheryl Crow. A&M.
7. "Come On Over," Shania Twain. Mercury. (Platinum)
8. "Kuruption!" Kuruption. Antra.
9. "The Nu Nation Project," Kirk Franklin. Gospo Centric.
10. "Stunt," Barenaked Ladies. Reprise. (Platinum)

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Hot Adult Contemporary

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

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

Mainstream Rock Tracks

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

1. "What's This Life For," Creed. Wind-up.
2. "Psycho Circus," Kiss. Mercury.
3. "Fly Away," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin.
4. "Celebrity Skin," Hole. DGC.
5. "Inside Out," Eve 6. RCA.
6. "The Down Town," Days Of The New. Outpost.
7. "Dragula," Rob Zombie. Geffen.
8. "Slide," Goo Goo Dolls. Warner Bros.
9. "Space Lord," Monster Magnet. A&M.
10. "Somehow, Somewhere, Someway," Kenny Wayne Shepherd Band. Revolution.

Modern Rock Tracks

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

1. "Celebrity Skin," Hole. DGC.
2. "Slide," Goo Goo Dolls. Warner Bros.
3. "Inside Out," Eve 6. RCA.
4. "Fly Away," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin.
5. "Never There," Cake. Capricorn.
6. "Father Of Mine," Everclear. Capitol.
7. "Intergalactic," Beastie Boys. Grand Royal.
8. "Save Tonight," Eagle Eye Cherry. WORK.
9. "Got You (Where I Want You)," The Flys. Delicious.
10. "I Think I'm Paranoid," Garbage. Almo Sound.

Hot Country Singles and Tracks

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

1. "Where The Green Grass Grows," Tim McGraw. Curb.
2. "Honey, I'm Home," Shania Twain. Mercury.
3. "Don't Laugh At Me," Mark Wills. Mercury.
4. "Everything's Changed," Lonestar. BNA.
5. "How Do You Fall In Love," Alabama. RCA.
6. "Forever Love," Reba. MCA Nashville.
7. "Wide Open Spaces," Dixie Chicks. Monument.
8. "You Move Me," Garth Brooks. Capitol.
9. "A Little Past Little Rock," Lee Ann Womack. Decca.
10. "Nothin' New Under The Moon," LeAnn Rimes. Curb.

PBS film 'Africans in America' examines roots of slavery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Consider these words:

"When you make men slaves you deprive them of half their virtue. ... You set them, in your own conduct, an example of fraud and cruelty, and compel them to live with you in that state of war."

It is hard to imagine a more eloquent condemnation of a soulless enterprise, or any better source: Olaudah Equiano, who was kidnapped as a child in Africa, enslaved in America in the 1700s and, finally, emerged a man who seized freedom.

His is one of many voices heard in "Africans in America: America's Journey Through Slavery," an incisive and stirring four-part PBS documentary. It airs 8 to 9:30 p.m. EDT Monday through Thursday (check local listings).

Using personal stories to give life to history is a favored technique of today's nonfiction filmmakers, and "Africans in America" makes the most of it. With 18th- and 19th-century diaries and other sources, many recently discovered, the series allows people to illuminate themselves and their time.

Here is farmer George Washington, the future president, striking a business deal: "I will take six or more negroes ... relying on your word that the whole are healthy, and none of them addicted to running away. The latter I abominate ..."

The irony of a man who would help win the American colonies' freedom from Britain so casually enslaving others is inescapable. That dichotomy is at the heart of "Africans in America."

The film dissects the attitudes that allowed for slavery's acceptance and how the process affected our developing national character and society.

"We tried to broaden the series and make it a much more expansive story of the impact of Africans coming to America and what that meant in terms of what this nation would become and what its people would ultimately become," said Orlando Bagwell, the project's executive director.

"It's clear that some of these ideas that are born in this period are ideas we still live with today, attitudes we still live with, things we cannot change or lose that quickly," Bagwell said.

Angela Bassett, the actress, provides an effective narration. The series also features readings by Andre Braugher, Avery Brooks and William Hurt. A companion book to the series was co-written by Charles Johnson, Patricia Smith and researchers at public television station WGBH Boston. (Smith is the Boston Globe columnist who was fired for fabricating people and quotations; PBS has

said her work on the book was thoroughly vetted.)

The documentary's first chapter, "The Terrible Transformation," relates the arrival of a handful of African slaves in 1619, just 12 years after the first colonists landed at Jamestown. It was a precursor to a lucrative human trade that ultimately would ensnare more than 20 million black Africans. Most perished along the horrific "mid-

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dle passage" across the Atlantic Ocean to the Americas, in which shiploads of chained human beings were stacked like firewood, given little if any food or water and virtually no fresh air.

By 1738, the Carolina colony's population had a black majority: They outnumbered whites by two to one. By 1750, when Georgia legalized slavery, every corner of British North America allowed slave-owning.

There was conflict from the start, with violent slave rebellions and violent reactions to fears of slave uprisings. And the turmoil was not limited to the South: Thirteen slaves were burned alive at the stake and 18 hanged in New York in 1741 after coerced witnesses alleged an insurrection plot.

In "Revolution," the second episode, the American colonies fight for freedom from England as slaves challenge their bondage. The role of blacks as soldiers on both sides of the struggle is detailed, as is the nascent split between Northern and Southern states over slavery.

"Brotherly Love" looks at the first four decades of the new nation, including the growth of Philadelphia's unique free black community, the role of black churches in demanding the end of slave laws and the westward spread of slavery

fueled by cotton farming.

Inventor Eli Whitney's marvel, the cotton gin, was great for the American economy but, we learn, bad for the cause of black freedom.

The documentary concludes with "Judgment Day," focusing on the pre-Civil War years that included growing abolitionist activity and the U.S. Supreme Court's Dred Scott ruling in 1857 that blacks were not citizens, thus upholding the Fugitive Slave Law and leaving blacks unprotected by the Constitution.

One wrenching segment tracks the result of the 1850 Fugitive Slave Law, which the film says created a "reign of terror" as slaveholders exercised their rights to enter Northern cities and kidnap long-freed blacks, and many blacks who were born free and had never been enslaved.

Says historian Eric FONER: "You could think what you wanted about slavery hundreds of miles away, but when an individual comes to your community, a black individual fleeing marshals who are trying to grab him and send him back into slavery, it puts slavery on a human level."

"It made people have to choose," Foner says in the film.

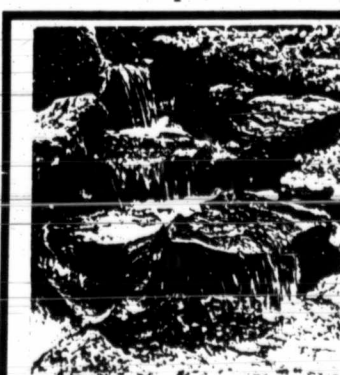
The program's producer would like to see viewers make a choice as well: to consider how the past shaped racial perceptions in America and continues to inform race relations.

To allow slavery to be implemented and supported, Americans had to be convinced that lifelong bondage of a people was acceptable, Bagwell said.

"That began the slow movement toward creating ideas of racial differences and creating ideas of moral justification. ... It set up ideas about what makes these people enslavable and what allows others to be free," he said.

The result was a society with a stake in casting whites as superior and blacks as inferior, a society with ingrained prejudices.

"If you're looking at something that lasts 240 years, one generation after another another, you can understand how entrenched those ideas can become. And how they become not just beliefs but, at a certain level, what some would think of as truths."



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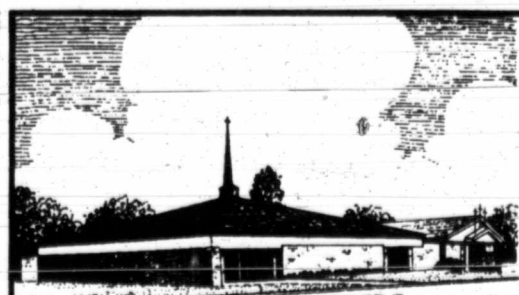
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Bill Willingham
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Vote for pol who upholds family values

To the editor,

Some men say adultery is a private matter; it's nothing to be ashamed of.

God tells us adultery, "Is a heinous crime; yea, it is an iniquity to be punished by the judges..." (Job 31:11).

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New technology gets rude welcome in farm community

DALLAS, Ore. (AP) — People living just outside this farming community are fighting a city plan to use a grove of poplar trees to suck sewage and industrial waste from the ground like 100-foot soda straws.

The experimental new approach is generating interest around the world as a green solution to a messy problem, and Dallas is one of the first places it is being tried.

Dallas plans to spray a grove of the trees with waste water from a computer circuit-board factory. The waste contains salts, copper, heavy metals such as lead and cadmium, and possibly cyanide.

Scientists say the poplars will rid the ground of ammonia and nitrogen by safely metabolizing the compounds in their wood, and will keep the heavy metals and salts fixed in place in the soil.

Some neighbors believe the grove taking root in their back yards will be just another toxic waste dump that will poison their wells. Alongside the seedlings has appeared a protest sign with a skull and crossbones and a warning: "Don't Let This Happen."

"Were absolutely outraged about the whole process," said Penny Cox, whose family arrived via pioneer train in 1844 to farm the rich land that abuts the poplar grove. Cox heads up a dozen residents who have sued to block the plan.

Dallas, an hour southwest of Portland, has planted nearly 1,300 knee-high saplings on a three-acre test plot and could begin dumping the water as early as next spring. If the three-year demonstration succeeds, a full-scale project could reach 175 acres.

"It isn't a hazardous waste site," said City Manager Roger Jordan. "The scale of it is small enough that there won't be any long-term or short-term environmental impacts."

The city of 11,000 discharges nearly 2 million gallons of treated sewage water a day directly into Rickreall Creek. But during the summer, when the river runs low, the discharge exceeds legal concentration limits.

The solution: a technology developed within the last three years that relies on fast-growing hybrid poplars to lap up nearly 3,000 gallons of waste per acre per day.

Scientists acknowledge that if the soil acidity isn't carefully maintained, some contaminants could leach into the groundwater. And that's what has the residents worried.

"I wouldn't drink water from my well, eat food growing around here, and I wouldn't let my cattle drink the water," Cox said. "It only takes one spill to soak into the groundwater, and we'd never know until it's too late."

"There are some studies that say in 15 years, this land won't be worth anything," Al Palmer, a retiree who lives next to the site.

Palmer is already working on his contingency plan. He put his house up for sale.

"How many people have been out to look at my place? One in two months," he said. "I hate poplars. I hate the whole concept."

New lines to raise nutrients in common feed cereal grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have released new breeding lines of a grain crop, hoping to boost the nutrition value of the cereal grain commonly used for animal feed.

Scientists with the Agricultural Research Service and Texas A&M University have developed 30 new breeding lines of sorghum, the grain crop. Some of the lines contain higher levels of carotene, a key nutrient the body converts to vitamin A.

In part of an ongoing program to improve sorghum, scientists developed the lines by crossing late-maturing sorghums, from countries such as India, Ethiopia and Nigeria, with early maturing varieties. The new lines are tropical sorghums that have been genetically converted to grow in temperate areas. As a result, they can produce an early grain crop in temperate areas, where long summer days mean more sunlight than along the equator.

Scientists are looking into new biotechnology procedures to speed up breeding, said Jeff Dahlberg, a sorghum curator with the research service. It now takes five to 10 years to convert tropical sorghum germplasm into plants that will grow in temperate regions.

U.S. farmers prefer sorghum to other grains because of its tolerance to drought and resistance to insects and disease.

The converted lines represent new germplasm sources from the U.S. National Plant Germplasm System, which maintains more than 40,000 sorghum varieties.

The scientists also are releasing 30 partially converted lines, which may prove useful to researchers and sorghum breeders. The research service is the chief scientific research agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers trying to figure out how deep to till their fields could benefit from a new tool that gauges a field's soil strength.

Called a multiple-probe soil cone penetrometer, the tool tells farmers and researchers quickly if plant roots will have a hard time pushing down into the soil.

Agricultural engineer Randy L. Raper, who works at the National Soil Dynamics Laboratory in Auburn, Ala., developed the tool.

Dense, high-strength soil — a condition sometimes caused by heavy agricultural equipment — tends to restrict root growth. Loose, low-strength soil, in contrast, allows roots to penetrate downward and reach moisture during summer dry spells.

The device, mounted on a tractor, generates information on an entire row in approximately one minute. Older probes take 10 minutes and have to be manually pushed into the ground. The improved device is also more sensitive than previous models, sensing depth to the millimeter.

Raper and colleagues have used the device to measure soil compaction throughout the Southeast.

Tests reveal Herefords' profitability

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ninety-one percent of producers in the American Hereford Association Genetic Outreach Program (GOP) feedlot and carcass test beat the industry average for net return in this year's test.

Cattle-Fax estimates that producers who retained ownership during the same period lost approximately \$100 per head. The average loss per head for GOP steers was \$15 — an \$85 advantage over commodity cattle. Forty-eight of the 53 producers enrolled in the 1998 test beat the industry average for returns.

This year's test of 790 head also proved the profitability of Herefords versus the industry in feed efficiency, average daily gain (ADG) and cost of gain. With a test ADG of 3.4 pounds, Herefords bettered the Cattle-Fax industry ADG by 0.4 lb./day. Herefords also bettered Cattle-Fax's industry feed efficiency

by 0.96 lb. with a 5.6 conversion ratio. Producing more pounds on less feed on shorter feeding periods signals significant profits for Hereford calves by lowering the cost of gain. The average cost of gain for this year's cattle was \$48.98.

The cattle were also on target for carcass performance, according to Lisa Bryant with the American Hereford Association. The average carcass was a Yield Grade 2, High Select.

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Fifty-three breeders from 16 states delivered 790 steers to Decatur County Feed Yard (DCFY) near Oberlin, Kan., Feb. 10 and 11.

Consignors were required to ship a minimum of five steers for the test, and all steers were required to meet live specifications for the Certified Hereford Beef program. Out of the 790 head, 781 finished the test.

As steers arrived, each was individually tagged with a visual and an electronic ear tag, implanted, weighed, measured for hip height and scanned for backfat with ultrasound equipment. All processing data was entered in the feedlot computers.

All test steers were shipped from DCFY to the Excel packing plant in Dodge City, Kan., for slaughter. Carcass data was collected by Excel employees in the plant while DCFY provided feedlot close-out information. At the conclusion of this year's test, the 1998 steers made sizable improvements over 1997 steers in carcass weight, quality grade, feed efficiency and cost of gain, Bryant said.

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Amarillo man on TBC board

Jay O'Brien of Amarillo, a longtime national and state beef industry leader, has been appointed chairman of the Texas Beef Council for its fiscal year beginning this month by TBC's board of directors. O'Brien, a cow-calf, stocker and feeder operator, represents Texas Cattle Feeders Association (TCFA) on TBC's board.

As chairman, O'Brien replaces Jim Williams of Boling, the representative of the Texas Purebred Alliance. Williams remains on the board as past

chairman. TBC's board also appointed Bill Tullos, a cattle rancher at San Angelo, a vice chairman. Tullos and Williams will join beginning this month by TBC's board of directors. O'Brien, a cow-calf, stocker and feeder operator, represents Texas Cattle Feeders Association (TCFA) on TBC's board.

TBC's board also seated two new directors. They are John E. Dudley of Comanche, representing TSCRA, and Mary Prud'homme of Tyler, representing Texas CattleWomen.

O'Brien started his cattle operation after graduating from Yale University in 1967. Today, he is managing partner of Corsino Cattle Co., which has a small herd and runs yearlings on leased wheat, grass and in feed yards in the Texas Panhandle, New Mexico and Oklahoma. The main ranch is north of Amarillo. He also is managing partner of JA Cattle Co., which operates the JA Ranch in Donley, Brisco and Armstrong counties, Texas, as well as a ranch in Douglas County, Colo. Individually, O'Brien also owns a ranch in Donley County.

O'Brien served as president of TCFA in 1991. He also has served on TCFA's board of directors and chaired several of the association's committees.

On a national level, O'Brien has served on NCBA's board of directors since 1986. His current committee appointments include NCBA's long range planning committee and beef promotion operating committee.

O'Brien, his wife, Susie, and her two sons, Wales and Hamilton, live in Amarillo. He also has two grown daughters, Emily and Jane. Tullos, TBC's new vice chairman, has served as TBC's export market development committee chairman and as its representative to USMEF. He also has served on the Texas Farm Bureau's board of directors from 1989 to 1996.

Tullos farms and raises cattle, sheep and goats on a ranch near San Angelo that has been in his family all his life. He is a member of the American Farm Bureau Federation and serves as a director of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association and the Middle Concho Soil and Water Conservation Board.

TBC's board of directors is made up of 18 beef producers who are appointed by the nine beef and dairy organizations in Texas. The TBC chairman also may appoint two at-large directors to assure regional and industry-specific representation.

TBC's board oversees and directs the national \$1 per head checkoff program in the state of Texas. Many of TBC's board members also serve as directors on the boards national organizations including the Cattlemen's Beef Board, the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) and the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF).

"Texas beef producers serve in leading positions in all organizations that invest beef checkoff dollars," O'Brien said. "I urge Texas beef producers to stay in contact with their state and national checkoff representatives as that we take a clear message on the direction of the checkoff to the various on which we serve."

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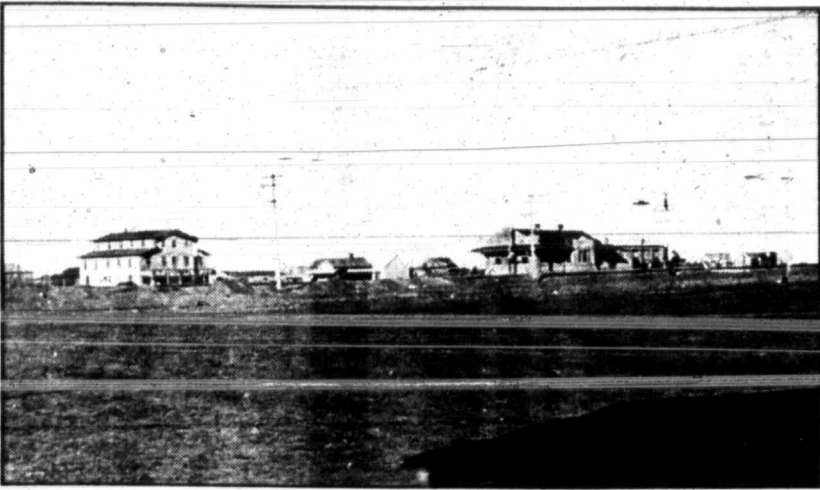
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Fletchers establish Liberty Hotel in Pampa

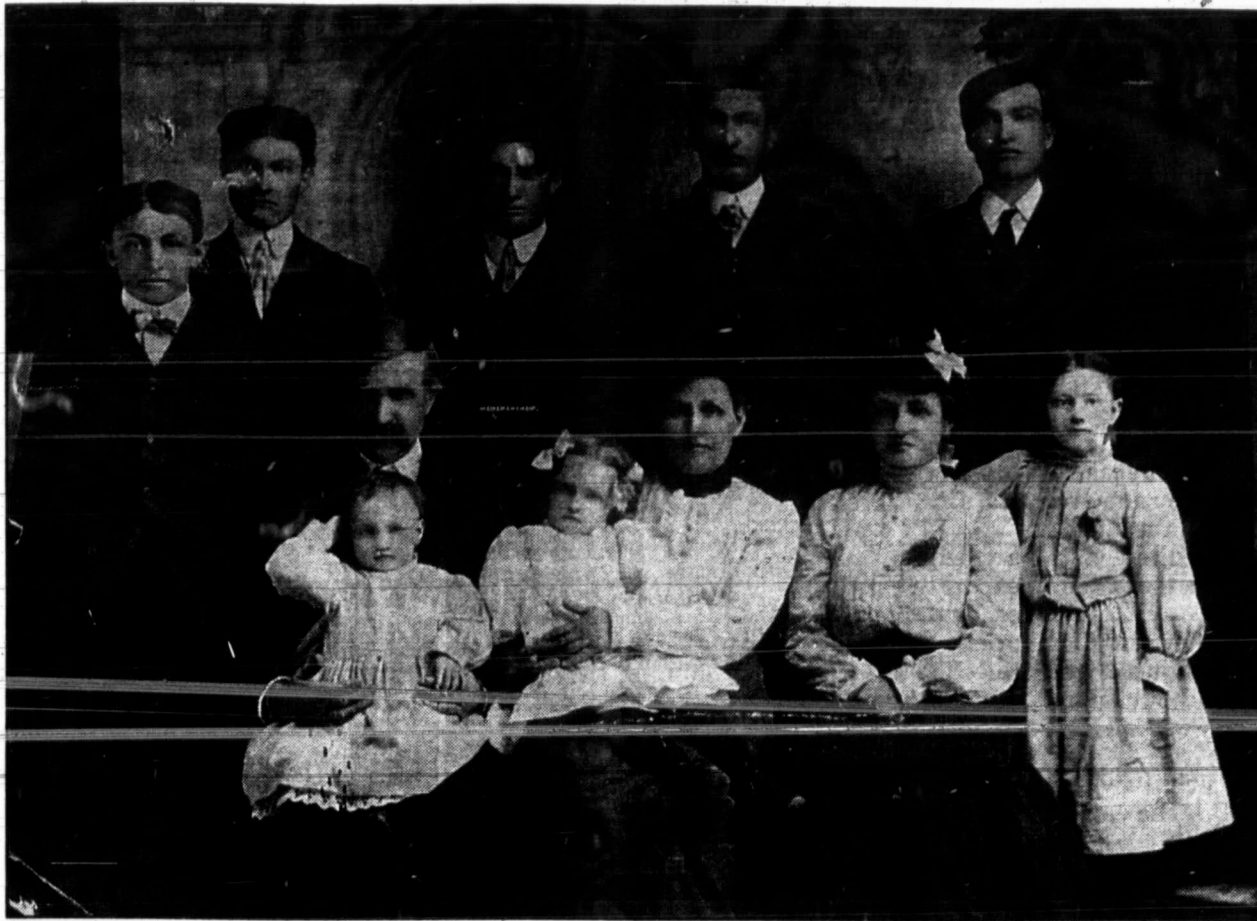
Museum Mementos

Eloise Lane
White Deer Land Museum



(photo courtesy of Loretta Fletcher Andrus)

The Liberty Hotel, left, was located at the corner of E. Atchison and S. Ballard. The Santa Fe depot is shown at right.



(photo courtesy of White Deer Land Museum)

Seated, l-r: Mark holding Verle, Sara and Erle, Belle, Peal. Back, l-r: Ernest, Jesse, Wallace, Hix, Lloyd.

The family of Mark and Sara Simpson Fletcher came to Pampa in the early 1900s. They bought a small rooming house that they enlarged to open the Liberty Hotel at the corner of East Atchison and South Ballard. This location, cater corner from the Santa Fe depot, is now parking space for post office vehicles and drive-up mail boxes.

Mark and Sara Fletcher were parents of five boys and four girls, all of them very musical.

Jesse and Mable Reiss from Burlington, Iowa, married at Childress and came to Pampa around 1911 or 1912 to work with Mark and Sara at the hotel. Jesse sang tenor in a barbershop quartet and in the choir at the First Methodist Church. Jesse and Mabel were the parents of Hazel "Tottie" and Loretta.

Ernest also sang tenor in a barbershop quartet and in the choir at the First Baptist Church where his wife, Anna Lee, played the piano. Later they moved to Beaumont.

Wallace lived in Pampa and worked with Jesse. Hix moved to California. Lloyd went to Amarillo where he was an attorney and later went to Washington, D.C.

Verle "Budda" and Pearl Mathus lived in Amarillo where they taught piano and voice and participated in many musical activities.

Erle married N. B. "Pinky" Ellis and they made their home in Pampa with their children Neely Joe, who became a doctor, and Patsy. Erle taught at Hopkins school south of Pampa, Horace Mann in Pampa and at Hedley.

Belle, born in 1888 at Beeman, Neb., in a covered wagon, came to Gray County with her parents. At Laketon in 1908, she married William Daughtry Benton, son of pioneers John T. and Margaret Benton who came to a farm near Laketon in the spring of 1905. Bill and Belle lived east of Pampa on a farm that Bill bought in 1906 when the land was first put into cultivation. Their children were Lee "Bus," Dick, Jack and Erdine Dyer.

In the early 1930s, the Fletcher Estate and the White House Lumber Company sold lots to the United States of America for construction of the Pampa Post Office which started in April, 1933.

In 1936 Loretta married Bob Andrus, who came from

Bartlesville, and worked for Phillips for 41 years. He died in 1982.

For "Gray County Heritage" in 1985, Loretta Fletcher Andrus wrote of her memories in Pampa when she was growing up in the Liberty Hotel:

"When I was a small child, there were only two hotels in Pampa, the Schneider and the Liberty, owned by my parents. When the Harley Sadler Tent Show came to town, some of the performers stayed at our hotel, and I won a dancing contest with his show when I was eight years old.

"I grew up with Pampa; started to school in the old Red School where the First National Motor Bank is located, and graduated from Pampa High School where the Pampa Junior High was located. I attended school with song writer Woody Guthrie, but he was also a good cartoonist.

"I saw Indian Jim lay the brick pavement in downtown Pampa. He stayed at our hotel and was later quoted in Ripley's Believe It Or Not as the world's fastest bricklayer.

"Ginny Simms, the popular singer of Kay Kyser and his Orchestra, lived in Pampa for a short time when she was a small child.

"I remember a small man called Frank who stayed at the hotel. We thought he was very poor because he wore ragged clothes and went around Pampa playing on his harp for money. After several years he became ill and was taken to Saint Anthony's in Amarillo where it was discovered — to the amazement of everyone — that he owned stock in the hospital and was a really wealthy man.

"Many years ago our winters were more severe and lasted longer. During one bad blizzard my sister and I awoke to a blanket of snow on our bed. Our summers were cooler, and when the sun went down, we needed light wraps to sit on the porch.

"I've seen Pampa grow from a small wheat and agricultural community to an oil booming city. I've also survived the many bad dust storms in the thirties."

Hazel Fletcher Carlton died in 1968. Loretta Andrus and her daughter, LaVonna Andrus Dalton, continue to live in Pampa.



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Underfed man's relatives win \$250 million

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Weak and malnourished, an 80-year-old North Texas man neared death at a nursing home where relatives had believed that quality care was a top priority.

More than three years after Woodrow Bryan Sellers died, family members have now received a \$250 million-plus jury award in their lawsuit against the Tarrant County nursing home and its parent company.

Jurors returned their verdict Thursday after almost two weeks of testimony before state District Judge Paul Enlow in Fort Worth.

Sellers, a resident at HEB Nursing Center of Bedford, died on Oct. 8, 1995 from protein calorie malnutrition and other factors, testimony showed.

The award, believed to be one of the state's largest against a nursing home, resulted from jurors' anger with the inadequate care the patient received, the family's attorney said.

"They wanted to send a message. They said they are tired of seeing our elderly warehoused and profits made by these companies without taking adequate care of them," said Jay Gray of the Hurst law firm Noteboom & Gray.

"Even though folks are old and sick, they still deserve good medical care," he said. "The elderly deserve to be taken care of."

Sellers' daughter says she will likely only receive

a fraction of the award, but the case involved more than restitution.

"It wasn't about money, for me," Carol Rhodes of Roanoke told Dallas television station KDFW. "I don't think you could put a dollar value on any life, especially your father's."

"They can't take my memories away," she said.

Sellers, according to expert witnesses, had developed an oral infection at the nursing home. Pain from the infection prevented him from eating.

But HEB employees, rather than investigate why Sellers was not eating, let him refuse meals, eventually leading to his death, testimony showed.

Sellers had gone without skilled nursing care for almost three months before his death and was sub-

jected to unclean conditions at the home, jurors were told.

The nursing home, which is owned by Fort Worth-based Sensitive Care Inc., disputed allegations of unclean conditions and negligent nursing care.

Mr. Sellers received appropriate care and treatment for his diagnosis and conditions,

said Amy Witherite, a lawyer for the nursing home. "Their verdict is based on an emotional appeal from the plaintiffs' lawyers to punish the nursing home industry" over any shortcomings in long-term care.

She told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that Sellers

received good care at the facility.

But in June, Gray's firm also won a \$1.4 million settlement against the same nursing home on behalf of relatives of a 92-year-old woman who broke her neck there but went treated for two days.

In Sellers' case, Ms. Rhodes said her complaints for better care were ignored.

"They would come in and put the food tray down in front of my dad and walk off," she said. "His left arm was paralyzed; he couldn't open his milk carton, he couldn't take his bread out of the wrapper, they didn't cut up his meat, and he would lay in his own waste."

Jurors, agreeing that the nursing home was negligent, awarded actual damages of \$30,000. They also decided the facility acted with malice, and assessed the large punitive damages.

But Gray said the court could cut that amount because of a punitive damage cap under state law.

Gray said Sellers originally entered the nursing home to be monitored for a lung disease. He said an infection first noticed on Aug. 2, 1995, was not treated or reported to doctors until Sept. 29 — too late to save him.

"We have a very good facility," Stanley Smith, licensed administrator at the HEB home, told Dallas television station WFAA. "We currently are free of any licensing deficiencies with the Texas Department of Human Services."

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Austin Elementary honor roll

Austin Elementary recently announced its first six weeks grading period of the 1988-99 school year

SECOND GRADE

A-honor roll

Ashley Allison, Paige Alvey, Amber Bradford, Tucker Brown, Dalton Burrows, Jeremy Busse, Dylan Cain, Victoria Campbell, Gage Carruth, Kenzie Carter, Olivia Chairez, Shannon Clay, Tabitha Courter, John Luke Covalt, Keisha Crowell, Eduardo Diaz, Kamie Doughty, Libby Dyson, Krista Ferguson, Cole Guyer, Jennifer Huffhines, Tanner Jean, Brittany Klein, Stormi Lancaster, Krysta Lane, Taylor Little.

Heather Morris, Shelby Needham, David John Peurifoy, Brett Powell, April Silva, Kelly Smith, Lauren Smith, Liz Smith, Matthew Smith, Corey Stone, Chandler Talley, Casey Trimble, Chelsea Wallin, Whitney Webster, Coleby West, Manda White, Jacob, Wichert, Madison Wilson, Zachery

Winborne, Shelby Wisdom, Jeremy Zellefrow.

A B-honor roll

Rikki Beesley, Shelby Brudos, Keziah Clendennen, Colby Dennis, Aaron Lucas, Jonathan Olson, Nick Riley, Chelsey Smith, Katelin Wall, Jack Ware.

THIRD GRADE

A-honor roll

Layne Beesley, Chris Boren, Claire Elizabeth Boyd, Taylor Busse, Colby Copeland, Tanner Dyson, Jesse Finney, Colden Fortenberry, Stephanie Hasskarl, Nichole Heersema, Kailee Intemann, Anna Julian, Mitch Kelley, Haili Kotara, Cameron Martin, Logan McDonald, Nichole Newhouse, Andy Parker, Stephanie Polasek, Ashley Price, Lindsay Riley, Tyler Rhoades, Garnett Schafer, Krista Shults, Sarah Smith, Rusty Snider, Mark Stone, Marli Street, Briana Wallum, Joe Whiteley, Kelu Willson.

A B-honor roll

Kyle Hargus, Kenny Hightower, Jacey Wagner, Gregory Wariner.

FOURTH GRADE

A-honor roll

Chelsea Adkins, Michaela Arzola, Natasha Bailey, Breanna Bigha, Kirby Broaddus, Christopher Campbell, Jaron Clark, Bridget Craig, Craig Crowell, Robbie Dixon, Brett Ferrell, Jareth Fortenberry, Thomas Gilbert, Ryan Hansen, Katie Holmes, Kebbi Hutto, Alysa Kelsey, Morgan Ketchersid, Natalie Knowles, Karlee Koop, Dock Mackie, Jack Mackie, Kendall Mann, Kyle McKee, Landon McNeely, Ethan North, Chris Peoples, Aaron Pepper, Sammie Pereira, Ashley Proctor, Britteni Rice, Desirae Rochelle, Devan Shults, Erika Silva, Christopher Stabel, Tanna Stowers, Jenee Watson

A B-honor roll

Daniel Arnold, Candice Dildy, Gracie Dudley, Brady Eakin, McKinsie East, Con Elledge,

Courtney Ericson, Tyler Hall, Daniel Heare, Jonathan Maciel, Darrin Weyer, Kasey Tindol.

FIFTH GRADE

A-honor roll

Shalea Ausbrooks, Cooper Brazile, Nakayla Courter, Spencer Defever, Audrey Dunn, D.J. Elliott, Dak Fallon, Taylor Fathree, Chase Guyer, Allison Hall, Bryan Heersema, Tyson Hickman, Clay Jones, Nikolas Julian, Sunil Kamnani, Kaylee Keith, Eric Kingcade, Tyler Klein, Junior Navarrete, Britany Nelson, Chase Phillips, Zed Richards, Lindzi Schaible, Brody Smith, Christopher Smith, Steven Smith, Blake Talley, Weston Teichmann, Kari Terrett, Elizabeth Thomas, Myca Vinson, Whitney Wichert.

A B-honor roll

Diana Cabrales, Meagan Clark, Marcus Dudley, Sarah Everson, Evan Grice, Billy Hightower, Whitney Karr, Jarett Kotata, Logan Langford, Aly Mackie, Kenny Peters, Grant Stucki, Tyson Williams, Kylie Winegeart.

Panhandle Memory Walk



(Special photo)

Pampa Nursing Center's unified team of walkers Jamie Leach, Suzzie Sawyer, Linda Ball, Jodie Jones and Terri Witt recently participated in Panhandle Memory Walk for Alzheimer's in Amarillo.

Lamar Elementary honor roll

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SECOND GRADE

A-honor roll

Brittney Coombes, Micheal Davis, Danielle Frazier, Codi Guthrie, Tyler Jones, Cynthia Torres, Olivia Allen, Cobran Harris, Andrew Hatcher, James Morales, Callie Preston, Kelsie Serrato, Hayden Skinner, Darrel Tackett, Matthew Terry, Abby West, Tom Williams, Amber Chavarria, Keyra Dunham, Celeste Gonzales, Jennifer Jones, Richelle Olson, Tristin Reeves, Tamela Smith, Heath Skinner, Dustin Smith.

THIRD GRADE

A-honor roll

Amber Captain, Shane Davis, Kourthey Hermesmeier, Jessica

Hook, Kambra Jimenez, Sonia Martinez, J'Mico Mitchell, Veronica Solorzano, David Soto, Jamica Walker, George Albear, Aaron Brown, Yesenia Flores, April Newsome, Manuel Villigrana, Elizabeth Wade, Jennifer Yount, He ither Dalrymple, Erin Hall, Tifea Huey, Jaikob Marlatt, Elizabeth McGrath, Ivan Miranda, Aaron Saunders, Lydia West.

FOURTH GRADE

A-honor roll

Jamie Gonzales, Adam Hagerman, Jessica Howe, Karim Molinar, Jose Puentes, Phillip Rodriguez, Joshua Saunders, Julia

Solis, Jonathan Stewart, Luzi Villigrana, Britnee Ledbetter, Andrew Lowrance, Lensey Mixon, Traci Rodriguez, Bobby Sikes, Jessica Silva, Cody Snow, Chase Harris, Kali Jimenez, Robert McLean, Michael Robinson, Hali Skinner, Marcos Valles, Nicholas Villareal.

FIFTH GRADE

A-honor roll

Joshua Brack, Adrian Puentes, Mariza Scott, K'Leigh Sweeney, Ethan Collier, Zach Justice, Royce McGrath, Jose Retana, Cassy Roe. Mrs. Fogle's fifth grade honor roll will be recognized next six weeks.

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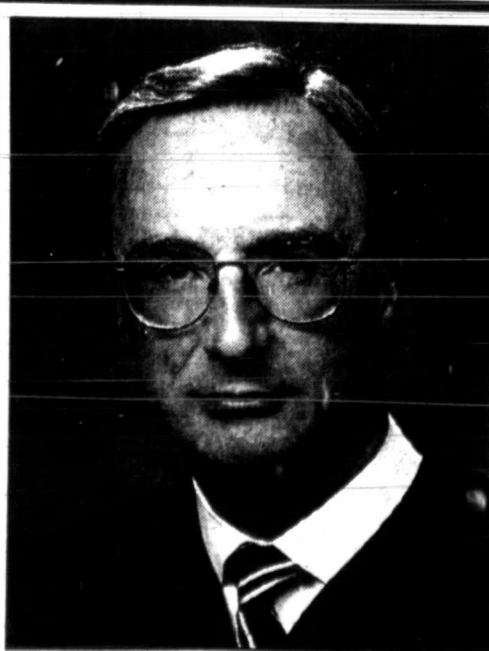
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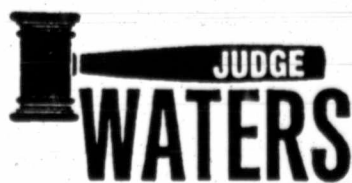
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