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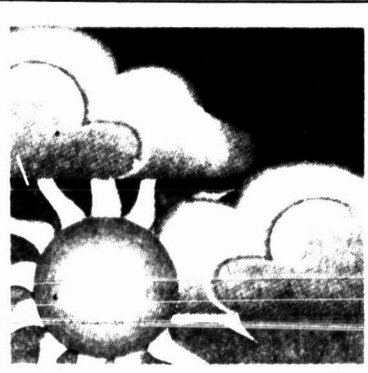
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Party, party at playground at 5 p.m. today

Everyone is invited to help celebrate the completion of Pampa's Super Playground, built by community volunteers in five days, at a dedication ceremony at 5 this afternoon.

Hundreds of volunteers of all ages from throughout the community helped build the 20,000 square foot playground on the site north of Clarendon College - Pampa Center.

Three huge cakes, decorated with the Pampa Super Playground T-shirt logo and donated by Cakes by Carol, will be shared among all the celebrants, according to Misty Alvey, a member of the Pampa Super Playground steering committee.

EDINBURG (AP) — A teenager accused of helping in the murder of a 12-year-old boy has been certified to stand trial as an adult.

Andres Ratael Chapa, 15, will face one capital murder in the killing of David Cardenas. If convicted, he would face a maximum penalty of life in prison.

Cardenas' mutilated body was found in Donna in April. Prosecutors contend that Chapa and Pablo Lucio Vasquez killed Cardenas as part of a ritual sacrifice.

• Betty Harper, 66, homemaker.

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College fund drive hits \$1.2 million

Approximately \$1.2 million in donations and pledges has been raised in the second phase of the building campaign for Clarendon College-Pampa Center's new facility, according to Loyd Waters, chairman of the individuals division of the building campaign.

Celanese boosted the total with \$125,000 in a donation and pledges.

Original cost estimates for the new building were \$2.6 million. "With the two fund drives and the challenge grants from M.K. Brown Foundation and Clarendon College, all systems are 'go' to complete the building plans and bid the project," said Chuck White, major division chairman of the drive.

The first phase goal was \$800,000. Plans are underway for an early

December ground breaking at the college site, 1600 West Kentucky.

"Although contributions continue to be needed, the Pampa Center Foundation board members thank all of those who have contributed to this campaign, both in time, money and encouragement for this needed facility for the advancement of higher education in Pampa," announced Don Lane, chairman of the Foundation.

Amarillo Area Foundation has made a grant of \$100,000, with one-half to be used toward purchase and installation of educational technology equipment and one-half to support academic scholarships. "This grant will be very beneficial in our program expansion," said Joe Kyle Reeve, dean of Clarendon College-Pampa Center. Several of the classrooms and one wing

will be designated by the Foundation board members in honor of major contributions. A foyer recognition plaque for major donors is also being planned.

In a report on the ApTech program, Pampa Center Foundation liaison Chuck White said that potential plans are to add night courses in machining and welding in January.

The course work is currently being conducted in the academic building at 1333 Price Road. The second building at the site is ready for the addition of equipment for the lab work. Students taking a 14-course program will provide needed skilled workers for area industries.

Those wishing to "buy" a square foot may still mail in their \$20.

Approximately \$2,000 has been raised through the square foot club effort sponsored by Pampa Center students, teachers and alumni, indicated Reeve.

Contributions, pledges, honorariums and memorials can be made to Pampa Center Foundation, 900 N. Frost, Pampa, 79065. Funding is still needed for equipment, landscaping and parking, and future expansion.

Pampa Center Foundation officers include Lane, chairman; Doug Carmichael, vice-chairman; Betty Hallerberg, secretary; and Randy Watson, treasurer. Board members are Katrina Bigham, Darlene Birkes, Jerry Foote, Jerry Lane, Jack McCavit, Nancy Paronto, Mike Ruff, Dorothy Stowers, Waters and White.

That time of year...



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Green is turning to gold and red in Hemphill County. These leaves are on the drive out to Lake Marvin northeast of Canadian. Another mark of the season will come next weekend when standard time returns.

Early voters busy at polls

If early voting numbers are an indicator, Gray Countyans may go to the polls Nov. 3 in heavier than usual numbers.

Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter said that as of 3 p.m. Friday afternoon 809 people had voted early.

Early voters aren't just turning out here, Carter said, nothing she has reports from other counties where large numbers are casting ballots. Early voting continues in the Gray County Courthouse until Oct. 30.

Carter is encouraging all registered voters to make it to the polls. And while the voting precinct number is on each voter registration card there is usually some confusion about just where to vote.

That's because of new voters and people moving about the county who may not be sure which county commissioner's race or justice of the peace position serves their area.

There are 14 precincts in Gray County numbered 1-15, the sixth precinct was merged with another precinct earlier. For national and statewide races, where everyone can vote, the precinct number on your voter's card determines where you will vote on election day. All early voting is conducted at the Gray County Courthouse in Pampa.

The four county commissioner positions are divided outside of Pampa in approximately equal squares with Precinct 1 in the north-east quarter and then going in a counter-clockwise motion. For this election Precinct 2 and Precinct 4 are up for re-election with incumbents Jim Greene and James Hetley both running unopposed. Inside Pampa the county commissioner precincts are divided with Precinct 2 involving Gray County voting precinct 10 and 2 while commissioner Precinct 4 taking in voting Precincts 8 and 9.

There are three Justice of the Peace positions in Gray County, all are up for reelection but only JP Precinct 2 is being contested. That race, between incumbent Margie Pre-ridge and challenger Kurt Curtman, involves Gray County voting districts 2, 10, and 13. Justice of the Peace precinct 1 includes voting precincts 1, 3, 7, 11, 12, 14 and 15. Justice of the Peace Precinct 4 (Precinct 3 was combined with 1) includes voting precinct 4, 5, 8, and 9.

Cattlegirls present free cooking school on Nov. 7

By SALLY YOUNGBLOOD
For The News

Topics will include nutrition, cooking safety, selecting cuts of meat, cooking tips and short-cuts, and introducing new, pre-packaged beef

What's for dinner? Tired of fast food but short on time? Need a quick and easy meal to fix that's satisfying and nutritious? It's beef to the rescue.

The Top O' Texas Cattlegirls are presenting an "Easy Beef Cooking and Tasting Seminar," on Monday, Nov. 7. It will be held at the Pampa Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.

Topics will include nutrition, cooking safety, selecting cuts of meat, cooking tips and short-cuts, and introducing new, pre-packaged beef products.

Cooking demonstrations will be given, followed by tasting of all dishes prepared and of the new

products introduced. Working mothers and wives, new brides, bachelors and anyone interested in good cooking are invited to attend.

There will be no charge. A recipe book including all demonstrated dishes, cooking tips, and selecting cuts will be given to all attending. Door prizes will be given away.

Top O' Texas Cattlegirls need to know how many to prepare for so please call 835-2904 for reservations.



Darena Begert demonstrates safe cooking techniques.

Sunday snapshot



Name: Robert H. Douglas
Occupation/Activities: IRI International

Birth date and place: 9-28-71, Groom
Family: Heather, Chelsie, Robert and Chance
If I had a different job, I'd be a : Rancher or a Carpenter.
My personal hero: Dad and Mom.
The best advice I ever got was: When life get to complex, head back to the barn.
People who knew me in high school thought: I was crazy.
The best word or words to describe me: Spontaneous.
People will remember me as being: Friendly.
The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: Roy Rogers, Cody Oale, Ricky

Skaggs, and Roy Cooper.
My hobbies are: Calf Roping, and hunting.
My favorite sports team is: NH "Ducks".
My favorite author is: Cooper.
The last book I read was: "The Last of the Mohicans".
My favorite possession is: My horse "White Crow".
The biggest honor I've ever received is: Class Favorite '89.
My favorite performer is: Ricky Skaggs.
I wish I knew how to: sew.
M, trademark cliché or expression is: "Bite me".
My worst habit is: dipping.
I would never: hurt some one's feelings on purpose.

The last good movie I saw was: Conspiracy Theory.
I stay home to watch: Homicide.
Nobody knows: my most embarrassing moment.
I drive a: '85 Chevy 4X4.
My favorite junk food is: Ice Cream.
My favorite beverage: Coke.
My favorite restaurant is: Pecos Reds.
My favorite pet: Halley my dog.
For my last meal, I would choose: Steak and a baked potato.
I wish I could sing like: Hank Williams Jr.
I'm happiest when I'm: Roping.
I regret: Life's too short for

regrets.
I'm tired of: hearing about Bill Clinton's problems.
My biggest fear is: big water.
The electrical device I couldn't live without is: Remote.
The biggest waste of time is: checkout lines at stores.
My most embarrassing moment: nobody knows.
If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: build an indoor arena.
If I had three wishes they would be: my kids to always be healthy, wealthy and wise.
If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: let's end the gossip and get on with life.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HARPER, Betty — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.

Obituaries

BETTY HARPER

Betty Harper, 66, of Pampa, died Friday, Oct. 23, 1998, at Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Derrell Evans, pastor of First Christian Church, and the Rev. Barry Loving, associate pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Harper was born Nov. 11, 1931, at Shawnee, Okla. She married Jim H. Harper on Aug. 2, 1950, at Parkland, Md. She had been a Pampa resident since November 1954, moving from Jacksonville, Fla.

She was preceded in death by a son, Leonard Ray Harper.

Survivors include her husband, Jim, of the home; two sons, Johnny Harper of Pampa and Jimmy Harper of Knoxville, Tenn.; a brother, Col. Zachary Miller of Oklahoma City, Okla.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, October 23

12:02 p.m. - Three units and 6 personnel responded to a smoke alarm at 2225 Perryton Parkway. A new heater coming on caused the alarm to sound.

10:16 p.m. - Two units and four personnel made a medical assist at 604 E. 17th.

11:55 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to a structure fire at Pampa Body Shop, 820 W. Brown. An electrical fire caused minor damage.

Saturday, October 24

6:44 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to the Meredith House on a medical assist.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls and arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, October 23

Bryan Lee McClelland, 29, 1807 N. Sumner, failure to stop and give information and evading arrest.

Randy Scott McClelland, 25, 1152 Starkweather, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and evading arrest.

A theft of a mixed-breed dog was reported in the 700 block of North Frost.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, October 23

Shawn Dale Hefner, 36, Borger, violation of probation.

Saturday, October 24

Timothy Joe Broadbent, 18, 436 Graham, minor in possession.

Jeremy Stephen Godwin, 20, 915 Duncan, minor in possession.

Dusty Lewis Romines, 19, 1600 Hamilton, minor in possession.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

8:04 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to UMC, Lubbock.

10:13 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of E. 17th on a medical call and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Saturday, October 24

2:18 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of Prairie Drive and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

6:42 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of West 25th on a medical call and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Abortion doctor slain in upstate New York

AMHERST, N.Y. (AP) — A doctor who performed abortions has been killed by a rifle bullet only four days after authorities warned abortion providers to be alert for possible attacks.

Dr. Barnett Slepian, 51, was gunned down by a single shot from a high-powered rifle about 10 p.m. Friday night. The bullet crashed through his kitchen window and struck Slepian in the back as he paused in an office area of his suburban Buffalo home, police said.

Investigators believe the gunman hid behind a swimming pool in the back yard of the doctor's house, The Buffalo News reported. "Somebody lay in wait," said Amherst Police Chief John B. Askey.

The FBI and Canadian authorities on Tuesday warned of possible attacks against doctors who perform abortions in upstate New York and Canada.

Police were concerned because attacks on four abortion providers over the past four years have occurred within a few weeks of Nov. 11, or Veterans Day.

Three Canadian doctors and a doctor near Rochester, N.Y., have been shot and injured. In each case, the doctors were fired upon with a high-powered rifle through windows in their homes.

Karen Swallow Prior, formerly of Operation Rescue and now the Right-to-Life Party candidate for lieutenant governor, condemned the attack on Slepian.

"For anyone to take it upon himself to be judge, jury and executioner," she said today, "is nothing but sheer evil."

Slepian had been the target of anti-abortion protesters since the 1980s. Activists claimed a victory

when Slepian temporarily closed his Amherst office in 1992 during the "Spring of Life," the massive protest by the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue in the Buffalo area.

Slepian told colleagues that he closed the office to avoid inconveniencing other doctors in his building, but would continue to perform abortions at a clinic in Buffalo.

Slepian, the father of four children, told friends he was determined not to let the frequent confrontations with protesters deter him.

"He said 'they're not going to scare me. They're not going to threaten me,'" said Harvey Rogers, a family friend and lawyer who represented Slepian after the doctor faced charges following a clash with protesters in front of his home in 1988.

In that case, protesters taunted Slepian, calling him "murderer," during the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah, as his family opened gifts.

"It was during Hanukkah and I think he felt especially put out about that," Rogers said.

One of the men Slepian confronted, Ronald Breyemeier, claimed the doctor attacked him with a baseball bat.

The charges were settled in March 1989 when Slepian was ordered to pay about \$400 for repairs to a van and the uninsured portion of Breyemeier's medical bills.

The FBI and the federal Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms are investigating Slepian's death.

A few hours before he was shot, Slepian had dropped by Rogers' son-in-law's home to drop off a birthday present, Rogers said.

"It's probably still sitting there," he said.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy today with a high in the lower 70s and south winds at 10-20 mph. Continued clouds tonight with a high in the mid 50s. Monday, mostly cloudy and breezy with a high in the mid 70s. Friday's high was 59; the Saturday morning low was 48.

REGIONAL FORECAST

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central Texas — Today, mostly cloudy with intermittent drizzle. Highs in the 70s. Sunday night, cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows near 60. Monday, mostly cloudy nights. Partly cloudy days. A slight chance of showers. Lows in the 50s. Hill Country, near 60 south central. Highs near 80. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Sunday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the 60s inland to near 70 coast. Monday, partly cloudy. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains — Today, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs near 80. Sunday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows near 70 coast to the 60s inland. Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the 70s coast to 80s inland.

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle — Today, partly cloudy with a high in the lower 70s. South to southwest wind 10-20 mph.

Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Low in the upper 40s. High around 70. Low Rolling Plains — Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Sunday night, becoming mostly cloudy. Lows 50-60.

Monday, mostly cloudy and breezy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the 70s. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Today, partly cloudy. Highs 75-80. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Lows 50-55. Monday, increasing clouds and breezy with a slight chance of showers.

Highs in the 70s. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Sunday night, becoming mostly cloudy. Lows 60-65. Monday, mostly cloudy and breezy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs 70-75. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Today, partly cloudy. Highs from the lower 70s mountains to the lower 80s along the Rio Grande. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Lows mid 40s to mid 50s. Monday, increasing clouds and breezy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs from the 60s mountains to 70s along the Rio Grande.

BORDER STATES

NORTH TEXAS — Today, Continued partly cloudy and a little warmer. Lows in the low to mid 50s. Highs in the mid 70s. Sunday night and Monday, increasing clouds. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s.

NEW MEXICO

Today...Increasing clouds north-central and northwest with a chance of showers. Partly cloudy east and south with a slight chance of showers south-west. Highs upper 40s to low 60s mountains and northwest with mid 60s through the 70s east and south. Sunday night...Mostly cloudy northcentral and northwest with scattered showers and high mountain snow showers. Partly cloudy elsewhere with a slight chance of showers. Lows 30s to low 40s mountains with mid 40s to low 50s at lower elevations. Monday, breezy and turning cooler. Mostly cloudy north and west with scattered numerous showers and mountain snow showers. Variable clouds southeast with a slight chance for showers or thunderstorms. Lows 20s to 30s mountains and northwest with mostly 40s at lower elevations. Highs 40s and 50s mountains and northwest with 50s and 60s elsewhere.

OKLAHOMA — Today and Sunday night...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid and upper 70s. Lows in the lower and mid 50s. Monday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid and upper 70s.

ABC struggles with football vs. news on West Coast

By DAVID BAUDER
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC's switch of "Monday Night Football" to an earlier start this season has made it more difficult to catch the national news on the West Coast.

Key ABC affiliates in Los Angeles and San Francisco are showing ABC's "World News Tonight" in the afternoon on Mondays, when viewers are more used to soap operas or talk shows. Other stations simply cut the program.

This may seem insignificant but every little bit hurts when three intensely competitive networks are scrambling to stop the erosion of viewers for their evening newscasts.

"World News Tonight" anchor Peter Jennings is considering writing to the stations to ask for better time slots and ABC is debating whether to produce a special newscast for the West Coast on Mondays next fall.

"I'm profoundly disappointed that it should happen at our owned and operated stations," Jennings said. "For all the competitiveness and attendant hype about what we do, the evening news is still a public service."

Jennings said he hopes to show stations what their viewers are missing, like a report this week that gave new hope to sufferers of multiple sclerosis.

This wasn't quite what ABC was hoping for when it moved "Monday Night Football" up an hour to an 8 p.m. ET start, partly so groggy

Eastern viewers didn't have to wait until midnight for a game to end. Not only did it create a problem for ABC News, but football ratings are down 10 percent from last year.

With football games now airing between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. on the West Coast, it forces ABC stations to decide whether to run the news in prime-time, which the network would prefer because more viewers are home or before 5 p.m., when many people are at work. Or not at all.

The Los Angeles and San Francisco stations now show "World News Tonight" at 4 p.m. on Mondays. So does the ABC affiliate in Fresno, Calif. The Sacramento, Calif. affiliate has taken the show off the air altogether, said Leslee Spoor, ABC's director of affiliate news relations.

Affiliates in San Diego and Las Vegas don't air the evening news on football Mondays. They didn't last year, either, Spoor said.

These West Coast stations account for about 15 percent of the area that Nielsen Media Research uses to measure the audience ratings, she said. ABC is worried that viewers who can't watch their news Monday nights may not come back for the rest of the week.

Often as little as a tenth of a rating point means the difference between first and second place among the three evening news broadcasts.

Jennings already records a special opening and closing of "World News Tonight" to freshen Monday's broadcast for ABC's Seattle affiliate, which shows it in prime-time at 9:30 p.m. PT.

Upset over his report card, third-grader shoots, kills self

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Apparently upset with a report card, 8-year-old Christopher Parks climbed atop a dresser, pulled down a gun hanging on the wall and shot himself in the head.

The Arkansas third-grader's death Thursday has prompted more calls for the introduction of a high-tech handgun that would put an end to such stories.

Called childproof, personalized or smart guns, the weapons are designed to be used only by the people who buy them.

But developers of the safer guns, led by Colt's Manufacturing Co. Inc. in this Hartford suburb, say it will be years before the weapons are on the market.

Several different versions of the smart gun are in the works. Colt's — with the help of a \$500,000 federal research grant — is the closest to production, though company president Stephen Sliwa said Friday they won't be available for at least two years.

Colt's smart guns look like an ordinary weapon, but each contains a tiny radio transmitter. The shooter must wear a transponder, which fits in a ring or bracelet, to operate the trigger.

The gun was developed for police officers. Sixteen percent of officers killed each year are shot with their own guns, according to studies including one by the Police Foundation, a national organization for law enforcement.

Jackpot bigger than estimated

AUSTIN (AP) — Without laying a hand on the money, Texas' newest rich just got richer.

That's because the lotto jackpot drawn Wednesday night turned out to be a little more jumbo than originally thought, lottery officials said Friday.

Advertised at an estimated \$65 million, the final prize wound up being \$70.9 million — officially the second-largest in Texas lotto history.

Two tickets, sold in Kerrville and Lufkin, matched the six numbers drawn — 10, 15, 21, 25, 33 and 50. Neither winner had come forward to claim a share by Friday afternoon.

Linda Cloud, the lottery's executive director, said record sales sparked by the big jackpot helped push

the final prize higher than the initial estimates. At its peak before the drawing, ticket sales ran at a pace of \$3 million an hour. Sales for the Sunday-through-Wednesday period were \$35.4 million, the third-highest amount for a Texas drawing.

And, since there hadn't been a lotto winner since Sept. 16, total sales for the drawing grew along with the jackpot, finally reaching \$126.7 million.

"We are more than happy to pass along the good news to our players and increase the jackpot amount," Ms. Cloud said. "I know everyone is just as excited as we are at the lottery to have our winners come forward to claim their prizes. Maybe this news will speed things along and we can present the checks soon."

City briefs

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BRENDA WENTWORTH is welcomed, joining our professional hair stylist team at Connie's Hair Shoppe, 701 N. Hobart. 665-8958. Adv.

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MANICURE SPECIAL - \$12 bring a friend & get friends 1/2 price. Call Kings Row 665-8181. Adv.

COME JOIN the fun at the Other Corner Bar; 2302 Alcock; Oct. 31, Halloween Costume Party: Dance to Sounds of Country. Willie Rapstine cookin. Prizes - Best/Worst costume \$3 at door. Must have ID-be 21. Adv.

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Act I to present second show of current 1998 season, Lee Blessing's 'Eleemosynary'

Eleemosynary?
Come find out what the word means a week from Thursday at ACT I's second show of the season, "Eleemosynary," by Lee Blessing.

Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 5 and 6.

This show is a dinner theater performance, so folks interested in eating a scrumptious meal are invited to show up at the M.K. Brown Heritage Room at 6:30 p.m. either night of the performance.

A dinner consisting of brisket, baked potatoes and sour cream, red beans, tossed salad with ranch dressing, hot rolls and butter and peach cobbler will be served prior to both performances.

Debbie Middleton, food services manager for Pampa ISD is catering, and Betty Hallerberg is playing background piano music. A handful of Pampa High School speech, drama and music students are also being lined up to provide pre-show entertainment.

The feature show's cast consists of three strong actresses, including Rochelle Lacy, as Dorthea Wesbrook; Stacy H. King, as her daughter, Artemis; and Jessica Blandford as granddaughter, Echo.

The story of three generations of women, "Eleemosynary," set with an utmost simplicity, takes audience members on a memorable journey.

Whether watching Dorthea coax her 15-year-old daughter to fly with a homemade pair of wings, or listening to Echo use words like, "zeugma, withershins and fogdog," to express herself, the play will provide 95 minutes of enjoyment for young and old.

"I chose this play for several reasons, but primarily because I like being entertained, and I think this script does that," said the show's director, Miranda Frazier Bailey.

"I've read it dozens of times, and everytime I turn to the last page of the script I am amazed that a male playwright can so accurately and skillfully portray the relationships between these three generations of female characters," she said, "and still manage to do it in a way that balances humor with the more serious moments in the play."

Support Pampa's only community theatre organization by making your reservations now for dinner and a show on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 5 and 6. Dinner begins at 6:30 and the show starts at 7:30.

Dinner tickets are \$7.50 for everyone. Show tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$3.50 for students. Couples may purchase two dinner and show tickets together for a reduced price of \$28.



(Special photo)

ACT I will present 'Eleemosynary' Nov. 4 and 5. Cast members are Rochelle Lacy, Stacy H. King and Jessica Blandford.

For more information, or to make your dinner reservations, call Turcotte at 665-9369. Dinner reservations must be made 24 hours prior to the performance. Leave a message for ACT House Manager Berinda.



(Special photo)

New York Theatre Ballet will be performing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, at M.K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa.

Pampa Community Concert Association to present New York Theatre Ballet

New York Theatre Ballet will bring classic repertory dance and original choreography to Pampa Community Concert Association at 7:30 Tuesday, Oct. 27, in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Theatre Ballet has won acclaim for its revival of "Les Sylphides" and "Le Carnaval" and other ballets.

The company also serves as a center for creation and performances of new choreography. The group also has produced 18 new ballets in

the last few years, including "Phantom of the Opera." These dancers have appeared in many major art centers and festivals in the United States and abroad; also in colleges, schools and community centers.

Attendance is by concert ticket, \$20 adults, \$10 students, or by membership in Pampa Community Concert Association and, by reciprocal agreement, by membership in Borger, Hereford and Plainview associations.

Opera singer now WT artist in residence

CANYON — Her dramatic soprano voice has been a delight for audiences in New York, Milan, Paris, Prague, San Francisco and now West Texas A&M University.

"Mary Jane Johnson is a world-class artist, and this will be an exceptional opportunity for our students, particularly for our voice students," Dr. Sue Park, dean of the Sybil B. Harrington College of Fine Arts and Humanities, said. "Because she studied at WTAMU it will be especially exciting for our current students, who will have the opportunity to receive instruction from her."

As an artist in residence at WTAMU, Johnson will work one week a month on campus this year, providing vocal coaching, master classes, career instruction and advanced diction in foreign languages.

"She is genuinely excited to share with students," Dr. Robert Hansen, professor of music, said. "Our students will have the opportunity to hear firsthand what it's like to have a career in opera. She will share with them the excitement and realities as someone out there really doing it."

Johnson just returned from Prague, Czechoslovakia, where she planned, engineered, directed and performed a varied program of Verdi, Puccini, Strauss, Wagner, Shostakovich and Janacek. The Prague performance is historical, as it marks the first time a non-Czech artist has performed at the Czech Opera in the National Theatre.

Johnson, who received her master's degree in music from WTAMU in 1978, was discovered during the finals of the Luciano

Pavarotti International Voice Competition in 1981.

Her interpretation of Mimie in "La Fanciulla del West" has been heard on stages including the Teatro Comunale in Bologna, the Puccini Festival in Torre del Lago, on tour in Japan with La Scala, and with the Santa Fe Opera Festival.

Other performances include the role of Emilia Marty in Janacek's "Macropolis Casev," which she sang at the Metropolitan Opera in New York and Lady Macbeth in Verdi's "Macbeth," Katarina Ismailova in Shostakovich's "Lady Mtsensk," which she performed at the Opera Bastille in Paris. She has also performed at the Shostakovich, Puccini's "La fanciulla del West" and Strauss' "Salome" at the Teatro alla Scala in Milan.

Highlights from Johnson's career on the concert stage include performances of "Fidelio" with Maestro Lorin Maazel and the Pittsburgh Symphony, both in

Pittsburgh and at Carnegie Hall and the role of Freia in "Das Rheingold" with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Sir George Solti. Other distinguished orchestral appearances include concerts in Naples with the RAI Orchestra and in San Francisco with the San Francisco Symphony.

While in the Texas Panhandle, Johnson will perform a recital at WTAMU in January and with the Amarillo Symphony March 13.

Johnson, a native of Pampa, lives in Amarillo with her husband, David, and two children.

WTAMU received a grant from the Don and Sybil B. Harrington Foundation to fund Johnson's artist in residence.

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In the Kmart October 25, 1998 weekly ad circular, on page 21, the PlayStation game "Wheel of Fortune" is featured. This game will not be available due to an unexpected delay in shipping from the manufacturer. This item is due to arrive in stores on November 13th. We regret any inconvenience this may cause our customers.

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Get out there and vote!



Kate B. Dickson

Associate publisher/editor

Things aren't looking too good on the NBA front what with the players and owners still at loggerheads over the salary cap issue. And if Karl Malone is right, that's the one issue where negotiation is out. All the others, he said, are still on the table. Guess if they don't get the games going, Malone can always stay home and read his mail.

But that still leaves me with a problem. I don't like TV bowling and the NASCAR season is coming down to the wire. I am not into soccer and guess I can try to follow the hockey puck. Remember when "they" experimented with that glowing puck in hopes watchers could find the dang thing.

Speaking of NASCAR, I kept hearing bits and pieces about a tragedy involving Adam Petty, the 18-year-old son of Kyle, grandson of The King and great-grandson of Lee Petty. But it seemed the news I'd catch assumed listeners knew what had happened.

According to a recent article in Sports Illustrated, Adam's crew chief, Chris Bradley, was crushed underneath Adam's car during a pit stop in an American Speed Association race. Bradley died of internal injuries while undergoing surgery.

Richard Petty was quoted as saying, "Chris didn't tell Adam or anyone else in the crew that he was going under the car to make an adjustment. The routine is, when the new tires are on, the jackman lets the car down. It's Adam's job to take off when the car comes off the jack. That's what he did. He didn't have any idea anybody was under the car. He thought he'd run over a tire or an air wrench, until they stopped the race."

By this evening, the Super Playground should be finished. What a deal. It's something all of us

can enjoy for many years to come. And to celebrate, there's a dedication ceremony at 5 this afternoon. Three huge cakes, decorated with the Pampa Super Playground T-shirt log and donated by Cakes by Carol, will be shared among all who can come join the fun. The playground is in Highland Park behind NBC Bank.

But there's just one thing. The cost of the playground is \$100,000 and some money still needs to be raised. If you haven't given something, try to. No matter how large or small your gift may be, it will be appreciated. Send your gift to The City of Pampa Playground Fund, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, TX 79065.

One way to have fun with your gift is to buy a picket for the fence. For only \$5 you can have a name inscribed on a brass plate to go on a picket ... a family can buy one for only \$20.

Well, it won't be long until the election on Nov. 3. Early voting continues at the courthouse until Friday, Oct. 30.

Be sure to vote. If you don't, it's my belief you have no right to complain ... or write a letter to the editor!

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 25, the 298th day of 1998. There are 67 days left in the year. A reminder: Daylight-saving time ended at 2 a.m. local time. Clocks should have been set back one hour.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 25, 1854, the "Charge of the Light Brigade" took place during the Crimean War.

On this date: In 1760, Britain's King George III succeeded his late grandfather, George II.

In 1812, the U.S. frigate United States captured the British vessel Macedonian during the War of 1812.

In 1918, the Canadian steamship Princess Sophia foundered off the coast of Alaska; nearly 400 people perished.

In 1929, former Interior Secretary Albert B. Fall was convicted of accepting a \$100,000 bribe in connection with the Elk Hills Naval Oil Reserve in California.

Opinion

Local schools helping combat drug epidemic

If you haven't had a heart-to-heart talk with your children about drugs there is no time better than now — it's Red Ribbon Week. And if you find this a hard subject to raise, for common ground just pull the special section from today's paper and give it a go.

Or maybe it is you who needs the heart-to-heart with yourself or your spouse.

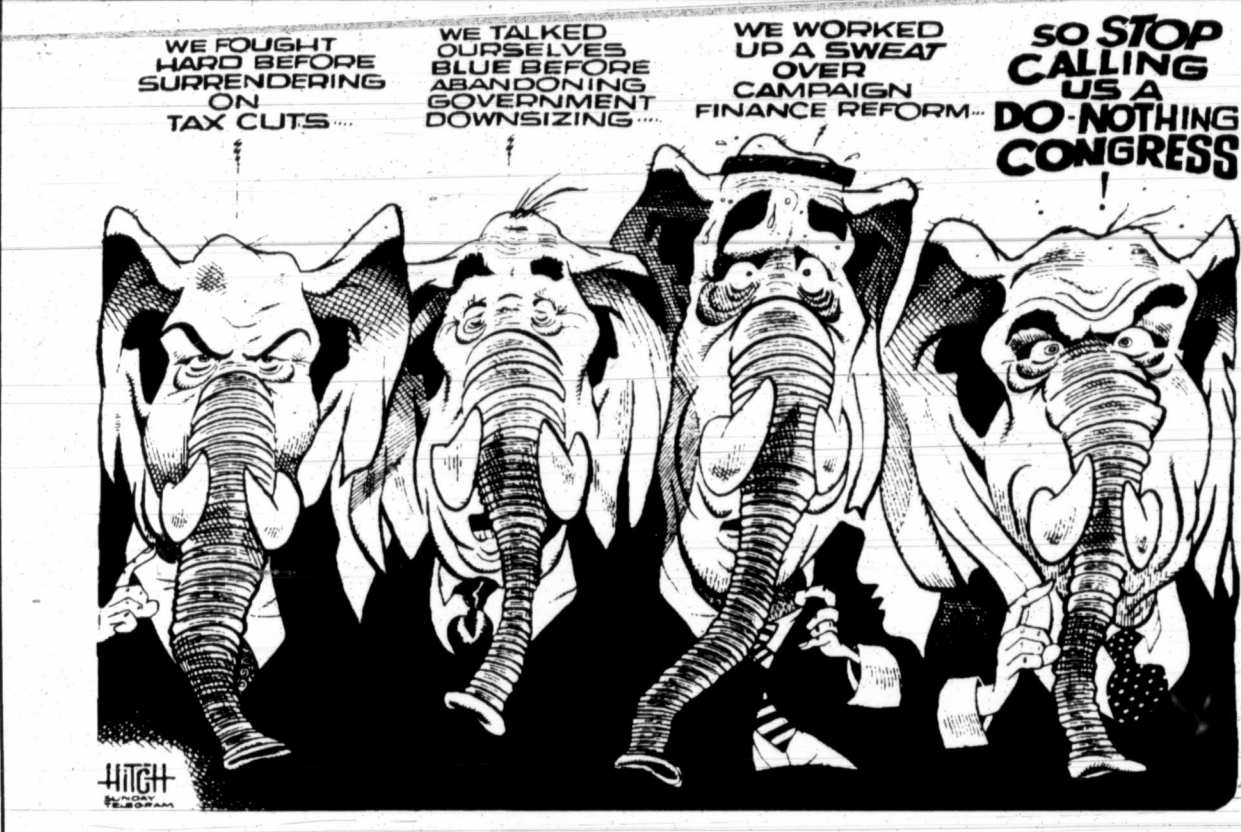
Pampa schools are getting in the act this week to bring the scourge of drug use to the forefront through a number of special activities ranging from pledge and information day to Shade Out Drugs day when students will sport sunglasses.

This marks the 12th year for the Red Ribbon campaign which originated when citizens of a small community donned red ribbons in tribute and memory of Enrique Camarena, the Drug Enforcement Agency agent who was slain by drug traffickers.

The campaign has spread across the nation from individual to individual, community to community and state to state to bring the good word for more to hear.

This week, too, we'd like to give a tip of the hat to the majority of our city's youth who do not take drugs and work to get the anti-drug message out to their fellow students.

They are more than worthy of our respect ... and thanks!



Hate-crimes laws not needed

"Don't rush in'o just passing all kinds of new hate-crimes laws. Be very careful of any changes, and be sure you're not taking away the rights of others in the process to race to this." — Dennis Shepard, whose son Matthew died recently after being kidnapped, robbed, slashed and beaten near Laramie, Wyo., allegedly because he was gay.

In the shock and anger that followed the gruesome fatal attack on Matthew Shepard, his father offered one of the very few voices of reason to be heard. Overnight, virtually everyone else decided we should seize on a solution first and ask questions later.

Gay-rights organizations said the murder was graphic proof of the need for a federal law banning hate crimes. President Clinton immediately urged Congress not to adjourn without first passing such a bill to make it clear that "crimes of hate ... cannot be tolerated." An editorial in The New York Times noted darkly that Shepard "died in a coma yesterday, in a state without a hate-crimes law" and insisted such statutes are needed "to punish those who attack others, whether fatally or not, just because of who they are."

From all this, you might assume the killers will get off scot-free because of a weird quirk in Wyoming law that says murder is legal when the victim is gay. Actually, that is not the case. The law punishes those who attack others for any reason, not just those who attack others "because of who they are."

It is true that Shepard died in a state without a hate-crimes law, but that does not exactly prove he would still be alive if Wyoming did have a hate-crimes law. Wyoming does have a law against murder, which did not stop his killers from pistol-whipping him into a coma and leaving him to die. The two men charged with the crime face the prospect of being put to death by



Steve Chapman

Syndicated columnist

lethal injection. If that didn't deter them, what earthly good would another law have done?

The argument is not about whether we approve of brutality against people merely because of their sexual orientation. We can all agree that what happened to Matthew Shepard was revolting, indefensible and deserving of swift severe punishment. But the only thing hate-crimes laws do is provide additional penalties when a victim is singled out because of his race, color, national origin or sexual orientation. In this instance, because drawing and quartering has gone out of fashion, it is impossible to stiffen the punishment for Shepard's killers. They can be executed once and only once.

No rational person denies that gays are often discriminated against and sometimes physically harmed simply because they are gay. The world has many bigots, some of them violent. Gays know that in many locales, identifying oneself as homosexual is asking for serious trouble.

It is a mistake, though, for the president to suggest that certain types of violence and intimidation are more tolerable than others. This thinking has bizarre moral implications. What if we discover that Shepard's killers didn't know he was gay? Would that make what they did to him any

more excusable? Somehow I doubt his father would feel any better knowing that the crime was one of random sociopathy rather than one of calculated prejudice.

Far from proving the need for a federal hate-crimes law, this atrocity shows its irrelevance. It isn't needed to punish the attack, which violated a host of existing statutes. Gay-rights groups say the measure is essential when prosecutors refuse to pursue a case because the victim was gay, but this is clearly not one of those: Two suspects were quickly arrested and charged.

Kris Pratt, a spokesperson for the Human Rights Campaign, a gay-rights group, says she knows of "several" instances where assaults on gays have gone unprosecuted — overlooking the fact that not every attack on heterosexuals is pursued either.

Prosecutors drop cases all the time, for all sorts of reasons — weak evidence, lack of witnesses, overloaded dockets and so on. That's no reason to federalize street crimes that ultimately have to be combated by local law enforcement agencies.

In practice, U.S. attorneys are unlikely to squander scarce resources on the mundane simple assaults cited by the Human Rights Campaign. They will be interested only in shocking major crimes like this one — which happen to be the very cases local authorities will be most likely to prosecute.

The demand for a hate-crimes law stems from the old fallacy that every problem has a quick and effective solution. Yes, it would provide symbolic affirmation of the justified national outrage over the murder of Matthew Shepard. But one man's symbol is another man's cynical, empty gesture. Whatever else it would do, a hate-crimes law will not make anyone safer, which after all ought to be the point.

Thought for today

"Babylon in all its desolation is a sight not so awful as that of the human mind in ruins."

—Scrope Davies

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American male becoming obsolete

Well, guys, it's all over. A lady friend of mine remarked casually that since they put wheels on suitcases, a woman doesn't need a husband anymore.

First, it was central heat and air, so they didn't need us to chop wood and start the fire. Then came the automobile with an automatic starter, so they didn't need us to saddle the horses, hitch up the buggy or crank the car. Then they went to work, so they don't need us to bring home a paycheck.

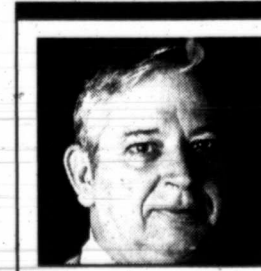
Face it, men are becoming obsolete in America.

Of course, I would remind you that the brilliant and learned soldier-scholar, Sir John Glubb (1897-1986), wrote in a monograph that one of the characteristics of the impending fall of a nation or empire is the rise of feminism.

I think I know the reason why. A city editor once told me that men are more romantic than women, who are insufferably pragmatic. At my tender age, I didn't believe him, but experience proved that he was correct.

We men can get carried away with great schemes, ambitions and other assorted romantic notions such as liberty and repelling tyrants, whereas women are firmly rooted in reality.

I well recall instances when I was overwhelmed with emotion and ideas about some film my wife and I saw on television. I was ready to talk about it, but the instant it ended, she would say, dead calm and without emotion,



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

"Don't forget to put the garbage out." Alas, she had not the least bit of interest in freedom for Scotland or the Battle of Trafalgar, the fall of the Alamo, pirates, Indians or the winning of the West. None of that concerned her or the house or the children, so it was nonsense.

I have to admit that we were living at a time when there were no English kings, Scottish patriots, pirates, Indians, Mexican armies or mountain men, but for goodness' sake, those things are lot more interesting that taking out the garbage or paying the telephone bill.

So nations fall when women rise to prominence simply because affairs of state probably strike them as nonsense. You can see that in Washington, where feminists think of the military as nothing more than a job opportunity for women. Recently defeated New York senatorial candidate Geraldine Ferraro, when she was in the House of Representatives, once came on the floor during a debate about Turkey and thought

they were discussing some agricultural subject. Clearly the Washington feminists think that it is more important for naval aviators to behave like choir boys than to fly their high-tech fighters to hell and back.

And look how forgiving feminists are of Bill Clinton. They were ready to parboil poor Clarence Thomas and nail his carcass to the Washington monument, even though he was only accused of talking a little off-color in the presence of Anita Hill. At no time did the strange Hill accuse Thomas of, well, asking her to "recreate" him while he made a few telephone calls.

But Clinton, who is a male chauvinist pig if ever there was one, gets a free pass from the feminist harpies. I guess that proves they are more leftist than feminist and Clinton surely is a leftist male chauvinist pig.

Still, I don't mind it if wheels on suitcases have made me obsolete. To tell the truth, I never was very fond of loading and unloading six suitcases and three carry-ons every time we took an overnight trip.

Women may be practical about some things, but they are not very pragmatic when it comes to accumulating stuff. I know some gals who have enough shoes to lend a few to Imelda Marcos. And, naturally, no woman has ever bought just a pair shoes, since the acquisition of shoes requires other stuff to match, all of which will be worn once and then branded a I-can't-wear-that-again outfit.

Community calendar...

FREEDOM MUSEUM USA, 600 North Hobart, Open Tuesday-Saturday, Noon to 4 p.m. Revolutionary War to Bosnia. All branches of service are represented.

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THE ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP will have regularly scheduled meetings the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Inc. For more information contact Chrys Smith at 665-0356.

OUTREACH HEALTH SERVICES/WIC Program nutrition education classes. Open to the public. For more information call 665-1182.

ADHD PARENT SUPPORT GROUP will now be meeting on the first and third Thursday of each month, 7 p.m. at 1702 Fir (on the corner of 23rd and Fir) For more information call 669-9364.

October

25-"OLD MOBEETIE AND FORT ELLIOTT" a slide narration by Atty. Bobby Hill, will be presented by the Gray County Historical Commission for the public, 2:30 p.m. at the White Deer Land

Museum.

25-ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE SUNDAY. For more information call Paul Nachtigall, 669-6509.

26-PARKINSON DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP will meet at the Columbia Medical Center in the Second Floor Conference Room at 5:30 p.m. For more information contact Jo Bidwell, 800-687-5498.

26-GRAY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Matthew Episcopal Parish Hall. For more information contact Howard Graham, 665-1468.

26-CREATIVE ARTISANS NETWORK will hold a membership meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the training room of the Sheriff's office, 218 North Russell (enter North door facing Francis). For more information contact Kelly Varner, 665-9569.

28-NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room or the Columbia Medical Center Office Bldg. For more information call 669-2665.

29-GRAY COUNTY ELECTION SCHOOL will be held at 7 p.m. in the County Court Room on the 2nd floor of the Gray County Courthouse. ALL ELECTIONS JUDGES AND THEIR ASSISTANCE ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND.

29-30-31-HALLOWED HOUSE '98 at the Calvary Baptist Church, 900 East 23rd, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. each night with extended Friday's hours to 11 p.m. following the football game. Because of the graphic, historical detail, some scenes may not be suited for smaller children. Parental guidance is advised. For more information call 665-0842.

30-NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet 7 p.m. at the Highland Christian Church, 1615 North Banks. For more information call 669-6700.

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31-FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH "Souper Saturday" featuring Free Beef Stew at the VFW Hall, 105 South Cuyler from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Public is welcome!!! For more information call 669-3225.

November

4-NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room or the Columbia Medical Center Office Bldg. For more information call 669-2665.

5-6- ACT I will present "Eleemosynary" at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Room directed by Miranda Bailey. For more information call Kayle Pursley, 665-8848.

6-NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Highland

Christian Church, 1615 North Banks. For more information call 669-6700.

7-ST. MARK CME CHURCH "Community Breakfast" at 9 a.m., 406 Elm. Public is invited and donations are accepted. For more information call Rev. Amy Lakey, 669-6743.

8- FIRST PENTECOSTAL SECOND SUNDAY "Singing" will be from 2 p.m. till 4 p.m. at 1700 Alcock and the public is invited. For more information contact Mina Towery, 665-8529.

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14- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH "Bazaar" 1633 North Nelson. For more information call 669-3225.

17- CHAMBER MONTHLY LUNCHEON in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 North Ballard. Sponsored by Columbia Medical Center of Pampa. Hoagie's Deli will cater. For reservations call on or before 9 a.m. on the 17th, 669-3241.

18- NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room or the Columbia Medical Center Office Bldg. For more information contact Steve Thornton, 665-8607.

19- PAMPA AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP will meet in Columbia Medical Center Cafeteria at 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information contact Kathy Gist, 665-4742 or Linda Norris, 65-2654.

20-20- CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS 3rd Annual Drive through Christmas Lighting tour at Recreation Park, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. For more information call Kathleen Chaney 665-2454.

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Art Bell says he'll return to the air

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Radio talk show host Art Bell, who surprised his vast audience by mysteriously signing off earlier this month, announced that he will return to the air next Wednesday.

Bell, in a brief pre-recorded statement which aired Friday night, said that the difficulties that caused him to quit his show "have not been resolved yet."

He declined to explain the problem, saying, "I will not exacerbate the situation by making public what should be private."

"This was not any kind of hoax or stunt," Bell said. "It was not a contract play. This was and is a family crisis."

He said he and his family are in no immediate danger.

"I am very happy to report I will return to 'Coast to Coast' and 'Dreamland' Wednesday night, Oct. 28," Bell said, wrapping up his brief statement before leaving the air.

Bell, 51, signed off Oct. 13 with an announcement that he was quitting broadcasting, citing a "threatening terrible event" that occurred to his family.

But on Monday, Bell announced that he hoped the problem could be resolved and he could return to his show. He refused to say what the event was, only describing it as something that "absolutely requires my full-time attention."

"To disclose details of what did occur would have a rather immediate, negative effect on my family, and I will not do that," he said in Monday's broadcast.

Bell, who broadcasts from the small town of Pahrump, Nev., 60 miles west of Las Vegas, had cultivated a worldwide audience of insomniacs who offered an earful on theories ranging from space aliens to conspiracies involving the FBI or CIA. His show reached more than 400 stations nationwide and had 15 million listeners.

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"My job is even more challenging today than when I was first elected," Prestidge said. "In Small Claims Court we now have jurisdiction on cases up to \$5,000 compared to only \$200 when I first began serving. Another change is that the Justice of the Peace now handles most of the truancy cases. In addition I still serve as coroner working with law enforcement officers, pathologists and others to determine the cause of death in many situations."

"The Justice of the Peace is often called out in the early morning hours to set a bond for a person just arrested or to conduct an inquest," Prestidge continued. "Our job also involves making decisions administrative hearings brought by the Department of Public Safety concerning suspension of drivers licenses."

We handle nearly 200 traffic cases each month, about 150 worthless check cases each month but still have to find time to issue arrest warrants and determine whether probable cause exists to issue search warrants.

"I estimate that I work 50 to 60 hours per week at the job," Prestidge said. "Every other week I am on call for arraignments which need to be conducted at night and on weekends. This allows a person who is ill or arrested on less serious violations to obtain release from custody and avoid the expense to the taxpayers of holding them in jail overnight or over a weekend."

Prestidge has received over 400 hours of continuing education for Justices of the Peace. "Keeping up with the new laws and the new procedures required of Justices of the Peace causes me to do lots of reading each month," Prestidge said.

"I have appreciated the opportunity of serving Gray County as Justice of the Peace," Prestidge continued, and I would like to serve as Justice of the Peace for Gray County another term.

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BASKETBALL

PAMPA — Prepare to Soar! That's the motto this season for the Pampa High boys' basketball team, which tips off the fifth annual Hustling Harvester Midnight Madness, Friday, Oct. 30.

The event tips off at midnight in McNeely Fieldhouse, following the football game and high school dance. Many door prizes will be given away.

Fans are invited to come and meet the 1998-99 Hustling Harvesters.

Admission is free. The Harvesters open the season Nov. 17 at Canyon. The first home game is Nov. 20 against Clovis, N.M.

FOOTBALL

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The NFL has cleared the Carolina Panthers of a broadcaster's claim that the team violated league rules by not reporting quarterback Steve Beuerlein's injured throwing shoulder.

League spokesman Greg Aiello informed the Panthers on Friday that the league had looked into the report by CBS television and determined it lacked merit.

The network questioned Sunday whether Beuerlein separated a shoulder Oct. 11 against Dallas. The network also said the Panthers (0-6) knew about the alleged injury but withheld the information as Carolina prepared for last week's game against Tampa Bay.

Beuerlein said the injury was nothing more than a sprain that occurred early in the Dallas game.

Harvesters roll past Hereford, 13-3

PAMPA — There was just no place for Hereford to hide against Pampa's relentless defense Friday night.

Pampa scored two first-quarter touchdowns and its defense limited Hereford to 90 yards total offense in a 13-3 win in Harvester Stadium.

Both teams are now 2-1 in District 1-4A play and 6-2 for the season. District leading Borger (3-0, 7-1) defeated Dumas, 30-15, Friday night.

The Harvesters, playing without injured tailback Curtis Johnson, struck for two quick touchdowns in the closing minutes of the first quarter. Forcing Hereford to punt from its own end zone with 4:28 left in the first quarter, the Harvesters started on the Whiteface 26 and scored in five plays on a diving 1-yard plunge by Erich Greer.

Hereford was forced to punt again from deep in its own territory and it didn't take long for the Harvesters to strike again. In fact, it took only one play as quarterback Justin Roark threw a 27-yard touchdown pass to receiver Joel Barker, who sneaked across the goal line after shaking off a tackler near the two-yard line.

Trailing 13-0, Hereford got on the scoreboard late in the second quarter when Jose Martinez

nailed a 28-yard field goal.

Pampa finished the night with 224 yards total offense, including 163 on the ground. Roark rushed for 67 yards on 14 carries while Greer picked up 60 yards on 18 tries.

Roark completed 4 of 9 pass attempts, including 2 to tight end Blake Baldrige for 23 yards.

Tackle Tyson Curtis, a 230-pound junior, was the defensive playmaker for the Harvesters. Curtis was all over Hereford's backfield the entire night and he also deflected a punt in the second half. He had plenty of help. Ends Brandon Hill and Andy Schroeder as well as linebackers Jared White and Kris Davis, tackle Calvin Tucker and safety Bryant Smith made life miserable for sophomore quarterback Eddie Lacey, who was sacked 17 times for losses.

Pampa cornerback Jarred Bowles put the finishing touches on Hereford's frustrated offense when he intercepted a Lacey pass in the final seconds.

Pampa 13, Hereford 3

P — Erich Greer 1 run (kick failed).

P — Joel Barker 27 pass from Justin Roark (Justin Barnes kick).

H — Jose Martinez 28 FG.



(Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

Pampa cornerback Bryant Smith (22) moves in to help out with a tackle.

Bowling Roundup

HARVESTER LANES — PAMPA		
Harvester Couples League	Won	Lost
Team	21	7
Team Four	18	10
Easy's Inc.	17	11
CST	16 1/2	11 1/2
Team Nine	16	12
Peggy's Place	16	12
Team Seven	16	12
Davis Minit Mart	14	14
Harvester Cafe	14	14
Team Six	13	15
Team Eleven	7	21
Team Two	6 1/2	21 1/2

Week's High Scores

Men
High game: Red Mills 269; High series: Red Mills 740; High handicap game: Red Mills 269; High handicap series: Red Mills 740.

Women
High game: Heather Herring 200; High series: Peggy Smith 549; High handicap game: Heather Herring 261; High handicap series: Heather Herring 660.

Team
High game: Team Four 733; High series: Team Four 2,132; High handicap game: Team Four 889; High handicap series: Team Four 2,600.

Ladies Trio League		
Team	Won	Lost
Chaney's Cafe	21	7
www.pc2net.com	21	7
Knowles Auto Center	17 1/2	10 1/2
Ward's Tree Service	14	14
Team Seven	13 1/2	14 1/2
Regional Eye Center	12 1/2	3 1/2
Schiffman Machine Co.	12	16
Team Nine	11 1/2	16 1/2
Hall's Construction	11	17
Jernigan Tax Service	11	17
Team Six	9	19

Week's High Scores

Individual
High scratch game: Audiene Bilgri 222; High handicap game: Audiene Bilgri 257; High scratch series: Lucy Arebalo 544; High handicap series: Ginger Craig 685.

Team
High scratch game: Schiffman Machine Co. 525; High series: Schiffman Machine Co. 1,503; High handicap game: Team Seven 636; High handicap series: Regional Eye Center 1,835.

WIBC Award
Ginger Craig; 500 series bowled on 140 average (515 series-131 avg.).

Pampa's freshmen down Amarillo team

PAMPA — Thursday night, the Pampa freshmen team faced Amarillo High Black with the Harvesters coming away with a 34-18 win.

Pampa played with an intense fury from the beginning of the game, scoring 15 points in the first quarter alone. Ty Elledge ran for a five-yard touchdown and a 20-yard touchdown, followed by a two-point conversion by Michael Galloway. Each of these touchdowns were set by a combined powerhouse of Orlando Madrid and Pampa's strong offensive line.

The Sandies returned with two touchdowns in the second quarter, but both of their extra-point attempts were stuffed by the tough Harvesters defense.

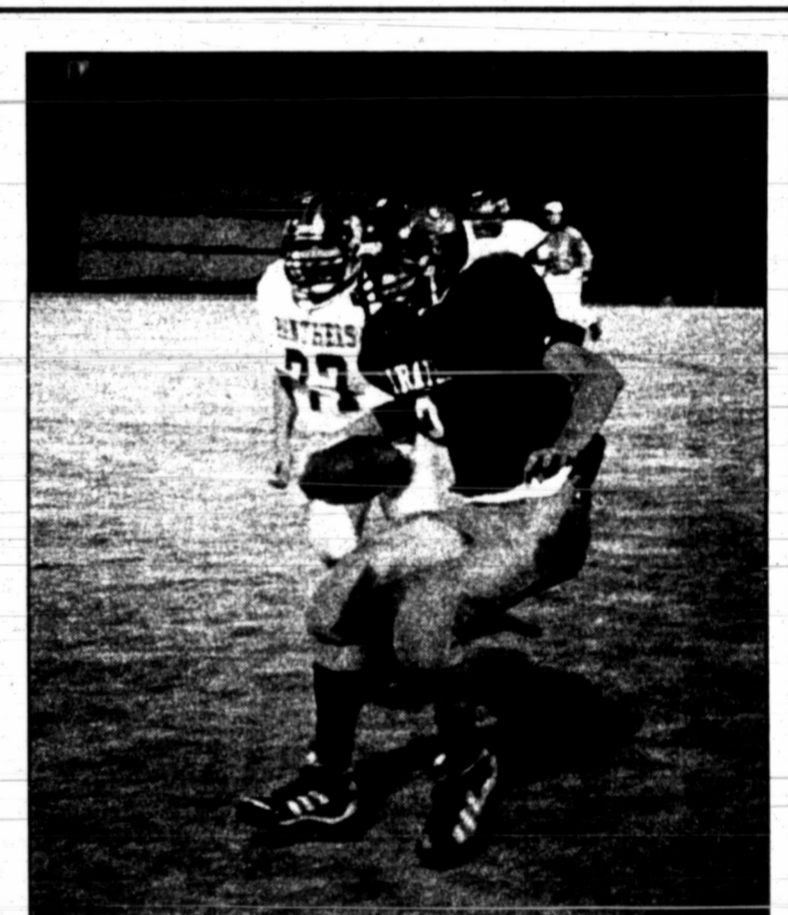
Pampa scored yet again, keeping Amarillo in check with a lead of 21-12 going into the third quarter. Pampa scored in the third quarter and held a 27-12 lead going into the fourth quarter.

The Harvesters put the finish-

ing touches on the Sandies' blemished defense during the fourth quarter. Pampa finished with a 20-yard pass from Randy Tice to Ryan Nash, resulting in yet another touchdown and a

score of 34-12.

Amarillo came back with a touchdown run that brought the final score to 34-18, Pampa's favor.



(Pampa News photo by Bonner Green)

Lefors back Michael Steele looks for running room against Follett Friday night. Follett won the six-man game, 56-6.

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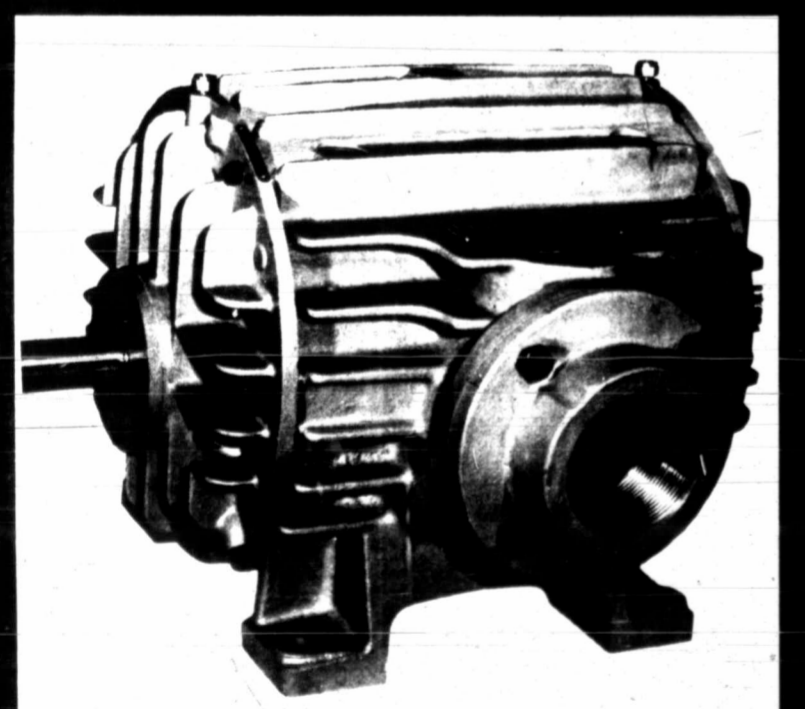
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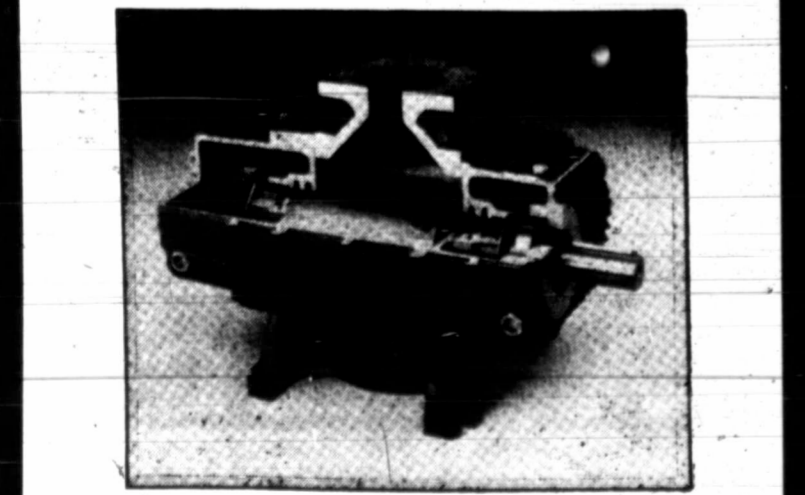
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Class 4A
 Alice 49, CC Flour Bluff 0
 Amarillo Palo Duro 30, Amarillo Caprock 15
 Andrews 42, Big Spring 14
 Belton 27, Lampasas 0
 Boerne 21, Uvalde 7
 Borger 30, Dumas 15
 Brenham 31, Magnolia 14
 Bridge City 40, PA Jefferson 7
 Brownville Lopez 28, Roma 18
 Brownwood 28, Cleburne 21
 Burk Burnett 38, WF Rider 26
 Burleson 21, Everman 7
 CC Calallen 13, Rockport-Fulton 9
 Canyon Randall 24, Levelland 0
 Colleyville Heritage 19, Keller 15
 Conroe Oak Ridge 26, Montgomery 13
 Coppell 35, Fossil Ridge 6
 Corsicana 27, Athens 7
 Crosby 38, Houston C.E. King 21
 Dallas Lincoln 26, Dallas Smith 6
 Dayton 41, Ozon 6
 Denison 17, West Mesquite 7
 EP Parkland 39, Bowie 8
 EP Riverside 27, EP Burges 3
 Edouch-Elisa 3, Sharpsland 0
 El Campo 20, Baytown City 0
 FW Brewer 21, FW Castleberry 0
 FW Poly 16, FW Trimble Tech 0
 FW Western Hills 21, FW Southwest 16
 W Wyatt 50, FW Northside 0
 Fabens 14, San Elizario 12
 Garbans 17, Crowley 7
 Greenville 12, Sulphur Springs 10
 Gregory-Portland 21, Robstown 12
 Hallsville 14, Henderson 0
 Hays 28, San Marcos 21
 Highland Park 21, Mesquite Poteet 10
 Jacksonville 56, Pine Tree 35
 Justin Northwest 13, Azle 0
 Kilgore 13, Carthage 12
 Liberty 28, Hardin 7
 Los Fresnos 65, PSJA Memorial 0
 Lumberton 38, Livingston 34
 Medina Valley 28, Kerrville Tivy 25
 Mount Pleasant 44, Paris 38
 Nederland 43, Vidor 22
 New Braunfels Canyon 17, Bastrop 13
 PA Lincoln 12, LC Mauriceville 7
 Pampa 13, Hereford 3
 Pecos 26, EP Mountain View 20
 Plainview 40, Lubbock Estacado 6
 Pleasanton 21, Beeville 15
 San Angelo Lakeview 42, Fort Stockton 15
 Santa Fe 21, Galena Park 0
 Schertz Clemons 54, SA Sam Houston 0
 Seagrave 28, Dallas Wilson 14
 Sisbee 20, Jasper 6
 Smithson Valley 28, Lockhart 7
 Snyder 23, Sweetwater 7
 Southlake Carroll 28, Grapevine 23
 Springtown 38, Mineral Wells 0
 Stephenville 53, Joshua 0
 Waco Midway 37, Red Oak 20
 Weatherford 31, San Benito 9
 West Orange-Stark 17, Port Neches-Groves 12
 Whitehouse 16, Tyler Chapel Hill 14
 Willis 9, Waller 7
 Ysleta 40, El Paso 7

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East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	4	3	0	.571	174	115
Arizona	3	4	0	.429	108	155
N.Y. Giants	3	4	0	.429	146	152
Philadelphia	1	6	0	.143	79	162
Washington	0	7	0	.000	93	227
Central						
Minnesota	6	0	0	1.000	207	103
Green Bay	4	2	0	.667	155	134
Tampa Bay	3	3	0	.500	91	112
Detroit	2	4	0	.333	134	158
Chicago	2	5	0	.286	129	158
West						
Atlanta	5	1	0	.833	172	123
San Francisco	5	1	0	.833	198	117
New Orleans	3	3	0	.500	112	136
St. Louis	2	4	0	.333	129	139
Carolina	2	6	0	.250	114	169

Sunday's Games
 Atlanta at New York Jets, 1:01 p.m.
 Baltimore at Green Bay, 1:01 p.m.
 Minnesota at Detroit, 1:01 p.m.
 New England at Miami, 1:01 p.m.
 San Francisco at St. Louis, 1:01 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 1:01 p.m.
 Chicago at Tennessee, 4:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Oakland, 4:15 p.m.
 Jacksonville at Denver, 4:15 p.m.
 Seattle at San Diego, 4:15 p.m.
 San Francisco at Indianapolis, 1:01 p.m.
 Arizona at Dallas, Indianapolis, New York Giants, Philadelphia, Washington

HORSE RACING

Lone Star Results Friday
 1st
 Purse \$4,500, Maiden Claiming 6250, 2-Year-Olds, Fillies, 350 Yards- TRACK CONDITION: Fast.
 8-R onas Black Star (Payne L.) \$4.80 \$3.00
 \$3.00 7-S ign Mine Quick (Fuller S.) \$5.20
 \$3.80 5-C out On Bobbie (Wilson R.) \$7.20
 Also Ran: De Nano Dove, Opeas Airborne
 Disco, Ima Bayou Too, Dial Together,
 Bobbie Loyd, Dam Beautiful, Real Fancy
 Valentine Race Time: 1:18.2 Exacta (8-7) Paid 26.60; Trifecta (8-7-5) Paid 282.00
 Purse \$5,700, Claiming 3200, 3-Year-Olds & Up, 300 Yards- TRACK CONDITION: Fast.
 10- Ugly Brother (Williams J.) \$8.40 \$5.60
 \$4.60 5-I ma Pyno Lady (Laverne D.) \$6.20
 \$4.60 2-H eza Bushwhacker (Valenzuela J.) \$6.20
 Also Ran: Strata Fuel, Kid Credo, Runaway Firefox, Dash N Lonesome, Addicted to a Dollar, Peekaboo Robbie,
 Planta Fortune Race Time: 1:15.2 Exacta (10-5) Paid 97.40; Trifecta (10-5-2) Paid 1,357.00
 Daily Double (8-10) Paid 44.203rd
 Purse \$4,500, 2-Year-Olds, 350 Yards- TRACK CONDITION: Fast.
 7-D asher Some Bobbys (Chapa L.) \$5.00
 \$3.60 9-N obie Ryan (Rubalcava M.) \$5.10
 \$6.60 10- Heza Flat Get It Man (Fuller S.) \$4.20
 Also Ran: Moonlit Magic Dasher, Sheenas Song, Sir Dollar, First Down
 Shadow, Thrill Chill, Jag Wired, Idare to Be
 Special Race Time: 1:18.0 Exacta (7-9) Paid 85.60; Trifecta (7-9-10) Paid 273.804th
 Purse \$9,000, Claiming (\$20,000-\$18,000), 3-Year-Olds & Up, 870 Yards- TRACK CONDITION: Fast.
 1- S p e c i a l
 Powers (Vazquez J.) \$8.60 \$4.20 \$3.20
 8-S mashed Leggett (Leggett T.) \$5.20 \$4.60
 3- F e a t u r i n g
 Crook (Carter J.) \$2.80 \$0.80 \$0.80 \$0.80
 y/Dividend, Twin Towers, Devil's Due, Good O'Bo

TRANSACTIONS

Friday's Sports Transactions
 By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
 AMERICAN LEAGUE
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Named Frank Wren general manager and signed him to a three-year contract.
 CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Refused to exercise clause in OF Albert Belle's contract to make him one of the three highest-paid players, making him eligible for free agency.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Declined to exercise their 1999 options on C Terry Steinbach and OF Ovis Nixon, making them free agents.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Announced they will not renew the contracts of Duffy Dyer, bench coach, and Gary Jones, first-base coach. Announced Denny Walling, hitting coach, will not return for the 1999 season.
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with OF Matt Cuyler on a minor-league contract.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Exercised their 1999 options on RHP Gregg Olson and LHP Brian Anderson.
ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with OF Gerald Williams on a one-year contract.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Named Davey Johnson manager and signed him to a three-year contract.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with 3B Alex Anas on a two-year contract.
FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Released DB Rod Smith. Claimed DB Steve Lofton off waivers from the New England Patriots.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named Kofi Bonner vice president and chief administrative officer.
DENVER BRONCOS—Activated DE Alfred Williams from the physically-unable-to-perform list.

Fort Worth player denied chance at record field goal

DALLAS (AP) — Tomas Sanchez, the kicker for Fort Worth Arlington Heights, must go to at least another week in his quest to set a national high school career field goal record.

The Yellow Jackets, leading Fort Worth Dunbar 35-21, lined up for a field goal attempt with 24 seconds to play Friday night, but Sanchez didn't make the kick. In fact, he wasn't allowed even to try for his 44th career field goal.

As Dunbar brought 11 men to block the attempt, an Arlington Heights player jumped offside. As he did, a cascade of Wildcats came across the line, and a shoving match ensued that brought both coaching staffs off the bench to clear the field.

Arlington Heights coach Phil Wester opted to call the game, indicating the Yellow Jackets would take a knee to run out the clock. The officials saw no need to continue.

Dunbar coach Bob Jones agreed with Wester's decision to call the game, but questioned the decision to try the field goal.

"They're up 35-21 with 26 seconds left and they decide to kick a field goal. I don't think they should do that. That kid'll have plenty of chances to kick that field goal, and we don't need to rub these kids' faces in it. He doesn't need an asterisk by the record," Jones said.

Sanchez was philosophical. "I've still got two games and hopefully the playoffs," Sanchez said.

Elsewhere, defending Class 5A Division I state champion Katy beat Rosenberg Terry 41-3 for its 21st straight victory — on the field.

The distinction is necessary because a district committee on Thursday ordered the Tigers to forfeit four games. Katy already had forfeited one game earlier in the season, which means the record is now 3-5 instead of 8-0.

The district committee said a parents' group paid for players'

meals at a restaurant and bought T-shirts for them, a violation of University Interscholastic League regulations.

La Marque, No. 1 in 4A, beat Texas City 21-0; Breckenridge, top-ranked in 3A, beat Clifton 47-7; and Mart, No. 1 in 2A, defeated Valley Mills 54-7.

Tenaha, ranked No. 1 in 1A, was paired against Union Hill in a Saturday afternoon game.

Katy appeared to take out its troubles on Rosenberg Terry. The Tigers normally are content to pound their opponents into submission on the ground.

They changed their tactics Friday night, relying on the passing of quarterback Matt Gore, who completed 8-of-16 for 227 yards and three touchdowns.

Gore threw to Jamal Branch for touchdowns of 57 and 63 yards and to Rickey Cronin for 6 yards.

Katy fullback Bronston Carroll, who came into the game with 1,021 yards and six touchdowns, left the game with an injury halfway through the second quarter. He suffered a sprain to the left knee and is expected to play next week. Carroll had 95 yards on 11 carries before going down.

Katy coach Mike Johnston appealed the district committee's decision, and the UIL's State Executive Committee will hear the appeal on Tuesday.

"I felt like our kids were ready to play," Johnston said. "They've got a lot of character, and I'm proud of them because they're hurting."

The Tigers now have a 1-2 district record, but the top three teams will go to the playoffs, so Katy must try to beat Alief Elsiek next week and Taylor the following week.

"Some players cried when they learned about the forfeitures on Thursday, but Johnston said he told his players they couldn't control what happened in the courtroom.

"I told them the only thing we can do is take care of the next

three ballgames. ... The main thing is to get into the playoffs."

Class 5A Scores

AAM Consolidated 27, Tomball 0
 Abilene Cooper 21, Midland Lee 14
 Alief Elsiek 45, Mayde Creek 13
 Arlington 48, Arlington Martin 28
 Arlington Lamar 24, DeSoto 21
 Austin Westlake 31, Austin Bowie 3
 Baytown Lee 19, Humble 17
 Beaumont Central 27, Baytown Sterling 8
 Brazoswood 31, Clear Creek 3
 Bryan 48, Round Rock Westwood 7
 CC Carroll 35, CC Moody 9
 CC Ray 40, CC Miller 14
 Conroe 27, Klein Oak 0
 Converse Junction 17, SA Madison 10
 Cypress Falls 28, Cypress Springs 0
 Dallas Adams 43, North Dallas 0
 Dallas Carter 31, Dallas Sunset 0
 Dallas Kimball 51, Dallas Skyline 6
 Denton 28, WF Hirsch 14
 Duncannon 34, Arlington Bowie 7
 EP Address 41, EP Austin 6
 EP Bel Air 28, EP Hanks 21
 EP Coronado 42, EP Jefferson 7
 EP Dal Valle 19, EP Americas 7
 EP Montwood 46, EP Eastwood 10
 Eagle Pass 41, Laredo United South 20
 Edinburg 28, Harlingen 14
 Elissa Trinity 56, Richland 3
 FW Arlington Heights 35, FW Dunbar 21
 Flower Mound Marcus 35, Carrollton Smith 0
 Fort Bend Austin 42, Fort Bend Kempner 9
 Galena Park North Shore 20, Deer Park 10
 Grand Prairie 14, Lewisville 3
 Haltom 45, Hurst Bell 28
 Houston Aline 6, Houston Eisenhower 5
 Houston Forest Brook 47, New Caney 7
 Houston Jersey Village 26, Spring 7
 Houston Madison 28, Houston Lamar 7
 Houston Memorial 41, Houston Northbrook 10
 Houston Milby 62, Houston Sam Houston 6
 Houston Sharpstown 34, Houston Lee 21
 Houston Sterling 13, Houston Bellaire 7
 Houston Washington 53, Houston Reagan 8
 Houston Yates 52, Houston Austin 0
 Humble Kingwood 41, Beaumont West Brook 13
 Irving Nimitz 10, Irving 0
 Katy 41, Rosenberg Terry 3
 Killeen 21, Temple 13
 Killeen Ellison 34, Leander 9
 Klein 27, Huttoville 7
 La Joya 31, Rio Grande City 28
 LaPorte 36, South Houston 17
 Laredo Alexander 35, Laredo Cigarrosa 28
 Laredo Martin 42, Zapata 0
 Laredo Nixon 61, Laredo United 7
 Lubbock Coronado 29, Lubbock Monterey 0
 Lufkin 40, Nacogoches 28
 Marshall 38, Tyler John Tyler 14
 Mesquite 14, Garland 7
 Mission 23, McAllen 14
 New Braunfels 17, Austin S.F. Austin 3
 North Mesquite 26, Garland Forest 7
 Odessa 35, Abilene 9
 Odessa Periman 35, Midland 7
 PSJA 20, Mercedes 6
 Pasadena Dobie 41, Houston Davis 12
 Plano 42, Richardson 0
 SA Highland 21, SA McCollum 0
 SA South San 32, SA East Central 13
 San Angelo Central 13, Amarillo 12
 Sherman 47, Wylie 0
 South Oak Cliff 41, Dallas White 14
 Texas High 45, North Lamar 21
 The Colony 35, South Grand Prairie 34
 The Woodlands 19, Klein Forest 0
 Waco 12, Copperas Cove 7

PRO FOOTBALL

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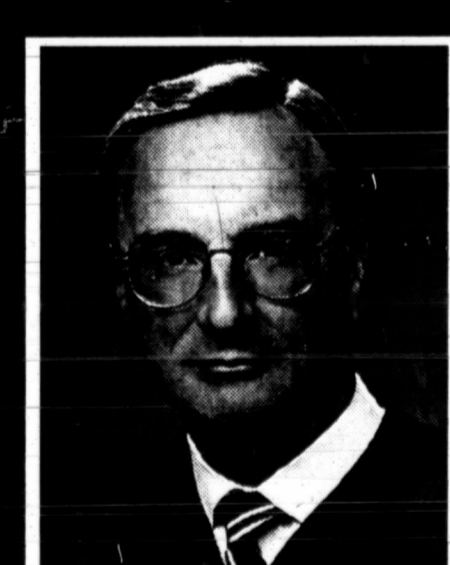
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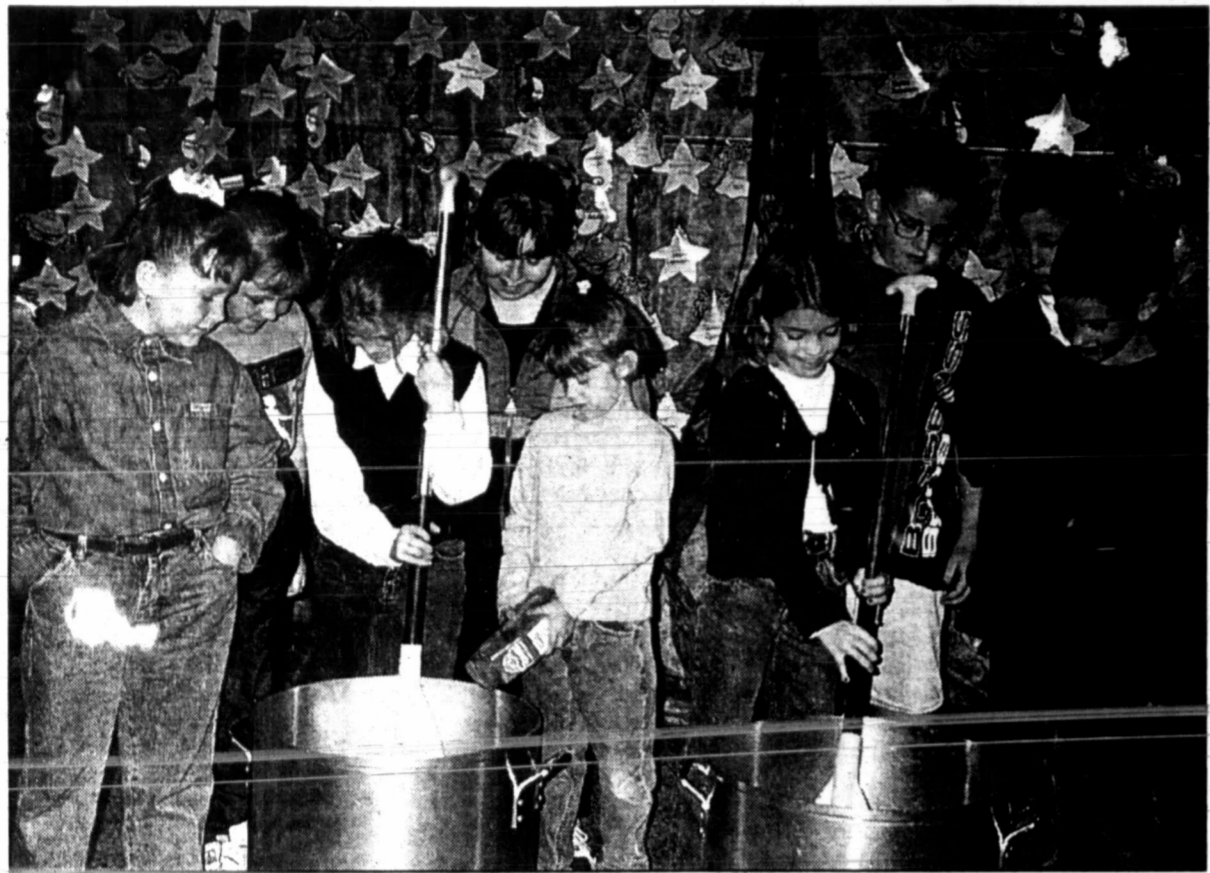
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Selective Service registration goes on-line

ARLINGTON, Va. — For the first time, the Internet can be used to find out if a man is registered with the Selective Service System.

"This will make registration verification easier for men in millions of computer households," says Gil Coronado, director in Arlington, the government agency responsible for conducting a draft in a national emergency. "It will also make it easy for officials dispensing federal and state benefits or privileges linked to registration to check and see if a young man is registered before he is deemed eligible for the benefit," Coronado said, noting that the Selective Service System celebrates its 56th anniversary this month. The

Agency was formally created on Sept. 16, 1940.

There are many federal and state benefits linked to the registration requirement. These include federal student assistance (Pell grants and college loans), job training under the Job Training Partnership Act and eligibility for jobs in the Executive Branch of government, including jobs with the U.S. Postal Service. Eligibility for citizenship may also be affected if a young man was required to register, but failed to do so. Additionally, half of all the states have legislation supporting Selective Service. Several states deny enrollment in state colleges and universities to young men who are required to register, but have not done so.

Many states refuse state employment to those young men not registered with Selective Service.

Anyone using a computer connected to the Internet can go to the Selective Service website at <http://www.sss.gov>, and they will find a link to "Check a Registration." By entering a man's last name, social security number, and date of birth, the SSS computer will research the data base and display on the screen the man's Selective Service number and effective date of registration.

"This new verification service will be enormously helpful to men who must provide their Selective Service numbers to obtain student loans or federal jobs," notes Coronado.

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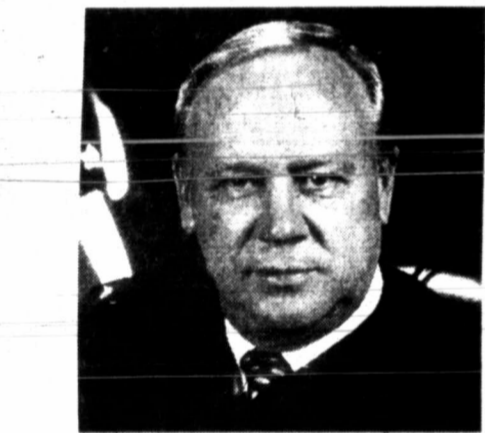
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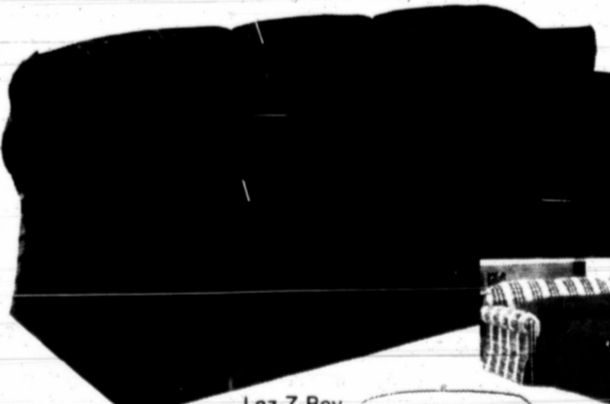
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The "Hallowed House '98" is providing an alternative to area residents on Halloween weekend. Guided tours will lead guests through a dramatization of the most vicious supernatural battle of all time: Jesus vs. Satan. Each tour will last about 25 minutes.

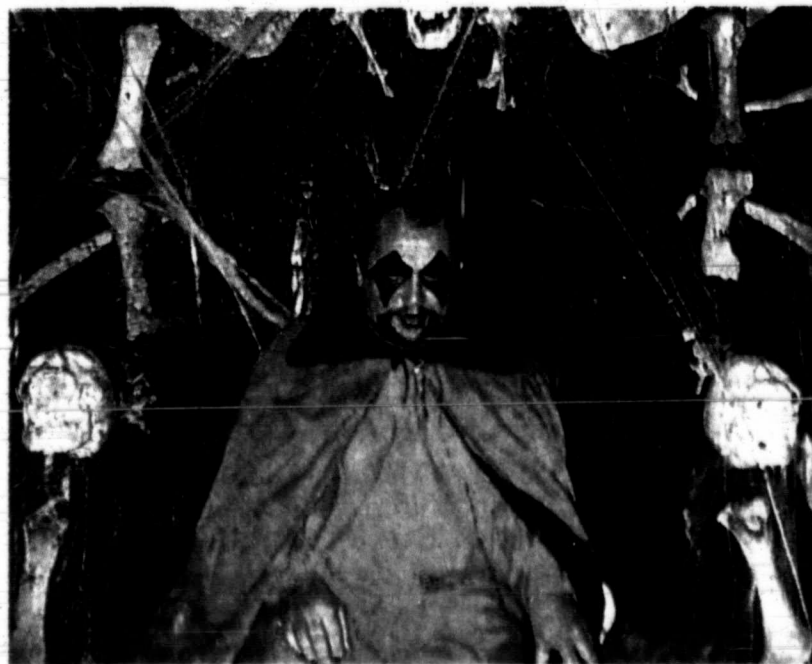
Calvary Baptist is hosting the house, which will be three nights: Thursday, Oct. 29, Friday, Oct. 30, and Saturday, Oct. 31. The hours will be 7 - 9 p.m. each night. And Friday, the church is extending the house's time to 11 p.m. so people can attend following the football game.

This dramatization is the sixth year for the program. In the previous five years, it has drawn over 5,000 visitors. In addition, a national magazine did an article on it. Because of the article, several churches from around the country have called requesting information on the "Hallowed House."

A fully costumed cast and crew of over 100 will participate in this year's "Hallowed House '98." Professional lighting, scenery, and special effects will be used to create the setting for Christ's battle with Satan. A "true to life" crucifixion and resurrection scene will close the program.

The "Hallowed House '98" is directed by Rick Pearson. It is free and it is located at Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd Street, in Pampa (1 mile east of Wal-Mart).

Because of the graphic historical detail, some scenes may not be suited for smaller children. Parental guidance is advised.



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Elizabeth Trigleth and John Donnelly

Trigleth-Donnelly

Elizabeth Trigleth and John Donnelly, both of Irving, were wed Oct. 24 in Woodhaven Presbyterian Church at Irving with W. Douglas Hood, Jr., pastor officiating.

The maid of honor was Stacie Munden of Irving. The bridesmaids were Amy Mizelle of Norman, Okla., and Kristy Boone of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The best man was Michael Brandt of Coppell. The groomsmen were Chris Chandler of Dallas and Sachindra Nimbrookar of Lewisville.

The ushers were David Donnelly, brother of the groom of Pampa, and Rob Driskell of Dallas.

Music was provided by organist M. Layne Littlejohn. A reception was held following the service at Renaissance Dallas North Hotel.

The bride is the daughter of Kenneth and Lynne Trigleth of Richardson. She is a graduate of Cameron University, receiving a bachelor of art degree in accounting. She is currently employed as a tax accountant for Hunter, Dorsey and Associates.

The groom is the son of Michael and Debra Donnelly of Pampa and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Eisinger of Pampa. He attended the University of North Texas and is currently employed as a loan officer for First Plus Financial.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Maui, Hawaii, and intend to make their home in Irving.



Ashlea Jo Voyles and Rusty Glenn Nesbitt

Voyles-Nesbitt

Ashlea Jo Voyles and Rusty Glenn Nesbitt were wed Aug. 21 at Fiesta Gardens in Corpus Christi.

The maid of honor was Heather Voyles, sister of the bride. The flower girls were Emily Voyles and Madeline Voyles of Las Vegas, Nev., assisted by Thomas Voyles of Corpus Christi.

The best man was Robert Paul Franklin of College Station. The ring bearer was Thomas Voyles.

Music was provided by Steve and Amy Pierce of Rent-A-DJ of Tyler.

A reception was held in honor of the couple Sept. 12 in Pamcel Hall at Pampa with Dora Voyles of Amarillo, Heather Voyles of Corpus Christi and Haley Bowen of Pampa serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of L.B. and Marilyn Voyles of Corpus Christi and is the granddaughter of Mrs. John Kotara Jr. of White Deer. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1994 and is also a graduate of Vogue College. She is currently an optician in Corpus Christi.

The groom is the son of Stephanie and Johnny Palmire of San Antonio and David and Kathy Nesbitt of Fort Davis. He graduated from Kerrville Tivy High School in 1992 and played at Colorado University for one year. He enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard in 1993 and is currently stationed in Corpus Christi with Tactical Law Enforcement Team, Narcotics Division.

The couple intends to make their home in Corpus Christi.

Menus

Oct. 26-30

Pampa Schools

MONDAY
Breakfast: Cinnamon toast.
Lunch: Fish strips, corn, breaded okra, pineapple, hot rolls.

TUESDAY
Breakfast: Breakfast pizza.
Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos, pinto beans, spiced apples, cornbread.

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: Donuts.
Lunch: Hot dogs, chili, cheese, tator tots, tossed salad, cookies.

THURSDAY
Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast.
Lunch: Cheese pizza, tossed salad, California blend, applesauce.

FRIDAY
Breakfast: Cereal, toast.
Lunch: Philly sub sandwich, onions, bell peppers, vegetarian beans, fresh fruit, chips.

Lefors Schools
MONDAY
Breakfast: Muffins, hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Soft tacos, cheese, beans, salad, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY
Breakfast: Ham, eggs, toast, cereal, juice, milk.
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, rolls, whipped potatoes, green beans, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: French toast, toast, cereal, juice, milk.
Lunch: Pizza, corn, salad, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY
Breakfast: Toast, cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Min corn dogs, tator tots, beans, coleslaw, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY
Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, toast, cereal, juice, milk.
Lunch: Ham or bologna and cheese sandwiches, salad, chips, pickles, fruit, milk.

Senior Citizens
MONDAY
Chicken fried steak or chicken

and ham tetrazzini, mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, northern beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, ugly duckling cake or chocolate pudding cups, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY
Taco salad or oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn cobbettes, beans slaw, tossed or jello salad, lemon strusel cake or rice pudding, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, California blend, squash casserole, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, black forest cake or apple/raisin cobbler, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY
Chicken strips or barbecue beef with onion rings, potato, salad, turnip greens, baked beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, white chocolate swirl cake or butterscotch pudding, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY
Fried cod fish or burritos with chili and cheese, potato wedges, broccoli, cheese grits, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, pineapple supreme cake or tapioca, garlic toast, hot rolls or cornbread.

Meals on Wheels
MONDAY
Impossible pie, okra and tomatoes, corn, plum cake.

TUESDAY
Sausage spaghetti, green beans, cauliflower, jello.

WEDNESDAY
Barbecue beef, baked beans, potato salad, apricots.

THURSDAY
Chicken patties, macaroni and cheese, pickled beets, banana.

FRIDAY
Baked ham, mixed greens, sweet potatoes, applesauce.

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.

Highland Hobby Club

Highland Hobby Club met recently with President Gloria Norris presiding. Secretary-Treasurer Mairlyn Kirkwood read minutes from the last meeting and gave a financial report. Six members were present.

Members will soon be picking a name for Christmas from a tree. Ferline Calvert won the door prize. Johnnie Rhode served as hostess.

The next meeting will be in November with Mildred Salsman serving as hostess.

Pampa Garden Club

Pampa Garden Club met Oct. 12 at the home of Mrs. Leny Howard

with President Thelma Bray presiding.

The following business was discussed and announcements made: —Members selected the iris as club flower to be planted by all members next year. Mums will be planted in the fall. Christy Brumwell suggested planting mums inside pumpkins.

—Plans for a "Children's Garden Club" and the annual Festival of Trees were announced.

Ruth Barrett gave a program on growing, drying and painting gourds and brought several items for display.

Mrs. Leny Howard served as hostess.

The next meeting will be a workshop at 2 p.m. Nov. 9 at the home of Christine Griffin, north of the city.

El Progreso

El Progreso Club met Oct. 13 at Texas Rose Steakhouse with President Carolyn Smith presiding. Ten members were present.

Members answered roll call with the date of their last physical examination. Majaunta Hills discussed "The Latest Trends in the Medical Field for Women."

Pat Youngblood served as hostess.

The next meeting will be Oct. 27 at the Hughey House with Eloise Lane serving as hostess.

Timeless Treasures Quilt Guild

Timeless Treasures Quilt Guild will hold its last meeting of the year Oct. 31 at the Enrichment Center and the Methodist Church in Guymon, Okla. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will start at 10 a.m.

The guest speaker will be Patty Russell of Enid, Okla. Russell owns The Quilting Parlor in Enid. She will lecture on flannels and give a trunk showing in the morning. An afternoon workshop is scheduled at 1 p.m. on pineapple table runner/paper piecing. The cost of the class will be \$5 and the kits will be \$15.

Morning coffee will be provided by the Guymon quilters. A pizza and salad luncheon will be provided by the guild. In addition, dues for

the 1999 year will be collected. The cost of a year membership is \$20.

For more information or to sign up for the class, call Darlene Hambleton at (580) 338-3880. For a block for exchange, call Mollie Mathis, president, at (580) 338-7090.

CattleWomen

Top O' Texas CattleWomen met Oct. 6 at Maxey's Steakhouse. Twelve members were present. Minutes from the previous meeting were read and approved as corrected.

The following business was conducted and announcements made: —The Treasurer's Report was given by Louise Coulter.

—The Nomination Committee nominated Amy Brainard, president; Sally Youngblood, first vice president; Janeth Bowers, second vice president; Carolyn Buckingham, secretary; Diane Buckingham, treasurer. The nominations were approved as recommended.

—A Cooking Seminar is slated at 7 p.m. Nov. 2 in fellowship hall of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ in Pampa.

—A Guest Day and regular meeting is scheduled Nov. 3 at the home of Gayle Haygood in Canjadian.

—Members identified pictures for the chairman of the Scrapbook prior to the State Meeting.

—Dues for the coming year must be collected and are \$4⁰⁰ or active members and \$5 for associate members.

Anyone interested in becoming a member is cordially invited to attend the Guest Day Nov. 3.

Preceptor Theta Iota

Preceptor Theta Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in Family Life Center of First Christian Church with President Clara Sailor presiding.

The following business was conducted and announcements made: —A social meeting was held Oct. 16 at Red River Steakhouse.

—A pie tasting and recipe exchange will be at 3 p.m. today in the home of Phyllis Jeffers.

—Ann Franklin ordered pecans for members to sell before Thanksgiving.

—A report of the City Council meeting was given. Helen McGill of Xi Beta Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will serve as chairman of the annual Mardi Gras Dance and Casino in February. Charlene Morris of Preceptor Chi will be co-chairman and Preceptor Theta Iota will be in charge of the casino.

Senior Friends Line Dancers presented a program. The line dancers included Polly Benton, Barbara Baird, Carla Black, Pat Ramsey, Dixie Sims and Louise West. The dancers were led by Nancy Brogdin.

Brogdin served as hostess of the meeting.

The next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 26 at the Chamber of Commerce.

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Letters to the editor

Macarena all the way to the voting booth

To the editor,
Thank you for letting me print this letter. I am embarrassed for the conservative Republicans who paid Jennifer Flowers mega-bucks to go on TV and tell her story about then Gov. Clinton.
I am embarrassed for the conservative Republicans that promised Paula Jones mega-bucks for filing a sexual harassment suit against President Clinton ... a sitting president.
The moderate Republicans have said for years the right-wing conservatives are ruining the party and they are correct. This Congress has voted to have Impeachment proceedings and they will vote to impeach. The are also going to vote against any abortion pill in the U.S. ... there goes all birth control pills.
This is the first time in history the democrats and the moderate Republicans have seen eye to eye. Let's do the Macarena all the way to the voting booth and vote democrats only. The election is this November.
Betty Price Shamrock

Open Door Church is open for prayer

To the editor,
Isaiah 55:6 — "Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call upon him while he near."
Our young people is crying our for help. Don't you hear them? The Lord God have no pleasure in the death of the wicked, but he wants the wicked to turn from his evil way and live.
Young man or woman, if you need prayer, need someone to talk with or just a shoulder to lean on, Open Door C.O.G.I.C. Church is open every morning at 8 a.m. for prayer.
To each and everyone who want and need prayer, we are extending a warm welcome. Let the saints of God everywhere, go down in prayer, lifting up holy hands, and let's pray for our youth.
For more information contact, Mrs. O. Kelley at 669-6922 or Mrs. J. Ellison at 665-5100.
Mrs. O. Kelley Pampa

Research inadequate for proposed project

To the editor,
As a past mayor of Pampa, I do not agree with placing a drug rehab lockdown facility on prime business property, especially when it's adjacent to a park, playground and residential area.
My business experience tells me that a great deal of research has yet to be accomplished before starting this project. Formal bids are going to be totaled before any project costs can be determined. There appears to be a good deal of "guess work" in this project. The county commissioners were right in questioning the proposal. When all the facts are

revealed to the public, future contingent liabilities could be a tremendous burden on county tax payers.
Ed Myatt Pampa

Lockdown facility not in a good location

To the editor,
I would like to publicly recommend that the County not place a lockdown facility on Hobart Street. This is a very active business district — across from a shopping center, next door to a bank, near a public park and on a major highway. I think this would be a distraction and a very poor location.
I fell the proposal is a financial liability the county taxpayers need not be burdened with.
H.R. "Ray" Thompson, former mayor Pampa

Polls count too much in America today

To the editor,
Twice in recent history the American voters, aided and encouraged by at least 90 percent of the print and electronic media, have elected a president with the morals of a rogue Arkansas razor-back boar hog.
After having been caught lying and accused of committing perjury, obstruction of justice, suborning of individuals to commit perjury and a few other illegal mistakes, the United States House of Representatives has voted to consider impeachment of this outstanding president, causing quite an outcry from the voters and officials of the Democratic Party.
I feel their pain. The "polls" taken by the media and Democratic political consultants all show that the president is too popular to face impeachment proceedings. Let's suppose we were taking a poll for some organization or individual, for pay, and we knew where his/her support areas were the best. You can bet that is where the polls would be taken!
If we do not impeach this president, what are we going to tell the following individuals:
—Lieutenant Kelly Flynn, Air Force B52 pilot, unmarried, forced to resign or be court martialled for committing adultery.
—Sen. Bob Packwood, forced to resign or be impeached for sexual misconduct in his office. Well, being Republican ...
There have been one or two top noncommissioned Army officers court martialled for sexual misconduct. This destroys their retirement benefits, after 25-30 years of service.
Gen. Joseph W. Relston, U.S. Air Force, withdrew from consideration to an appointment for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, accusation of an adulterous affair 20 plus years ago while he and his wife were separated.
President Richard M. Nixon, two of the top charges for impeachment were lying to the American people and official misconduct in the

Oval Office. Clinton has lied to the American people. Was Nixon's foul language worse than Clinton's sexual conduct in the Oval Office?

What happens to sexual harassment laws enacted by Congress? Is this president exempt from the law? Yes, according to the Democratic-liberal establishment.
Will President Clinton be impeached? No, there are not enough votes in either house of the current Congress to impeach the president.
James R. Braxton Pampa

Vote 'yes' to proposed juvenile facility

To the editor,
My name is Arthur Fabela and I presently reside in Pampa. I'm originally from California and then moved on to Arizona in 1978. My background includes high school teacher, coach, summer school principal (10 years), private business for 20 years and as a guard in a juvenile correctional facility.
I've been reading about the proposed juvenile rehabilitation center in Pampa. First of all, it should be called the habilitation or habitation center. Re means again or a new! These children are there (incarcerated) because they were never part of society — so to say rehabilitate is incorrect — the proper wordage should be to habilitate and to make part of our society (enough of word clarity.)
My point is as follows:
The State of Texas puts mega bucks into federal, state and county facilities for adults. So why doesn't the state of Texas or for that matter any other state do the same for our children? Our children are salvagable in comparison to adults. We (society) have an easier chance to habilitate a child versus an adult. In short, lets put our money and resources on our future verses the latter. As a gambling person, my money is on our future generations (children.)
And what is wrong with a juvenile facility in Pampa? Are we, as adults, afraid or scared of our future? Vote "yes" on the center.
Arthur Fabela Pampa

County commissioners not doing their jobs

To the editor,
In a recent ad headlined "Questions" from Citizens for Kids and Common Sense, several questions were raised with a plea for a vote against the juvenile drug and alcohol treatment center. Unlike these citizens and certain members of the Gray County Commissioners' Court, I took the time to find out some answers. The first question was what does Gray County Juvenile Probation Office currently do to help youth with drug and alcohol problems? There are four certified treatment centers, (Canton, Corpus Christi, Burleson and

Plainview) where these youth are sent. In addition, individual counseling, weekly supervision by the Probation Department, monthly drug tests and local recovery programs are provided.

Question two had to do with what this facility would do for these youth. Instead of being able to place two youth every six months, we could place five youth every six months.
The third question was what would county taxpayers do to fund this facility when state and federal grants are terminated? All facilities of this type have a waiting list. The facility should be self-supporting and should take county funds to operate. Currently, the Juvenile Probation Department receives \$116,000 of its budget (roughly 30 percent) from the county. Any profit from this facility could go to alleviate some of that cost.

The fourth question was what facilities had Gray County officials visited and what have they asked the staff in similar facilities to learn how to plan for this facility? The chief probation officer has visited drug rehabs in Stephenville, Corpus Christi, Canton, El Paso and Plainview. Also, members of the Juvenile Board have visited sites in Canadian, Amarillo and Dumas that are detention centers. The Gray County Commissioners ain't done doodley squat.

Now, I have a few questions. Why are certain citizens opposed to a facility which would generate 1/2 million dollars in staff salaries? Why are they opposed to using a county owned building to generate revenue which is currently being "loaned out." Why didn't the county commissioners seek out information about the treatment facility, the building, the funding, Genesis House and other treatment facilities? In a representative type government, our elective officials should make these inquiries and make an informed vote. Instead, our county commissioners have done nothing except throw a non-binding referendum at the largely uninformed voters, of which I include myself. Now this issue has become one of personalities, politics and emotions and not of facts.

In the ad by the Citizens Committee, it stated: "If you are not comfortable about what you know about this project, please vote against it." I voted for it, but I would like to add, if you are uncomfortable with the way your county commissioner has handled this project, please vote against him in the next election. Or better yet, if we, the people, need to vote (most of us uninformed) on every road grader, pay raise and bid to come before the county commissioners, maybe we don't need them at all!
Dennis Laycock Pampa

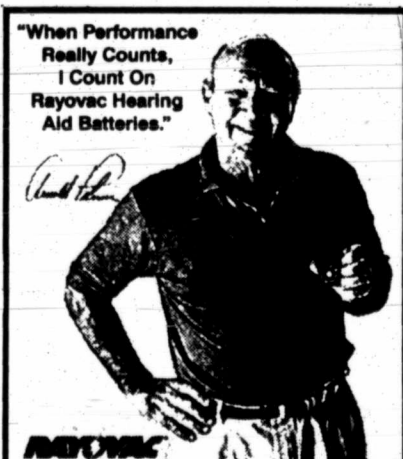
Vote 'no' to juvenile lockdown facility

To the editor,
I have great concerns about the proposed juvenile lockdown facility being considered by the Gray County Commissioners.
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Rejected Woman Struggles To Leave Her Grief Behind

DEAR ABBY: What's wrong with me? I met "Mike" when I was 40. We dated exclusively for two years. When his mother had a stroke, Mike moved an hour away to care for her, and I made the round-trip drive seven days a week to help. I emptied bedpans, redressed bedsores, cooked, cleaned and maintained a perky attitude to cheer up an otherwise dismal household. I did all this while holding down a job 40 hours a week. I did it because she was Mike's mother, and I loved him.

Mike promised eternal fidelity and said we'd have a wonderful life together when his mother passed on. After a year of this grueling schedule, I received a short note from Mike that said, "Mom and I thank you for all you have done for us. I've decided to start dating Marianne, a cashier where I work. I've never loved anybody, although I've used the word often. Goodbye and good luck." I called, thinking I deserved an explanation, but Mike didn't return my call.

I wouldn't take him back in a million years. So why, Abby, do I still miss him, and why do I cry daily over losing him? Wouldn't any sane woman realize she'd been used and never shed a tear?

STILL CRYING IN FAIRMONT

DEAR STILL CRYING: You cry because it's a normal reaction after having been hurt and rejected. Tears are a natural part of the cleansing and healing process. Mike used you, but



Abigail Van Buren

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he was an important part of your life and it's not surprising that you will miss him — for a time. Face it, he was a user. One day, you'll look back and thank your lucky stars that he is out of your life.

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uncomfortable being around him. I'm afraid that our family traditions are going to fall apart, because we all want to avoid being with him. Is there anything we can do? STUMPED IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR STUMPED: As long as your sister is married to this man, there is no way you can exclude her husband without excluding her. However, you do not have to tolerate his being disrespectful to your sister in your presence. If he starts up, present a united front and ask him to please knock it off for the evening, in the name of family harmony.

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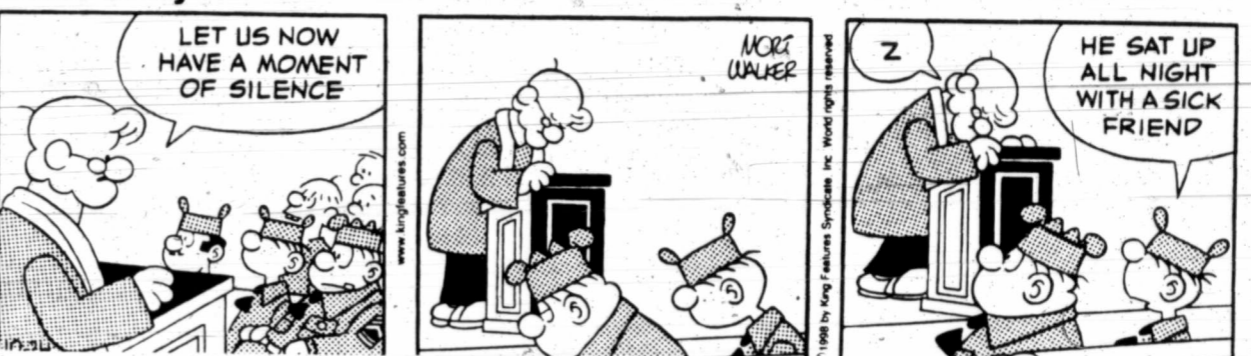
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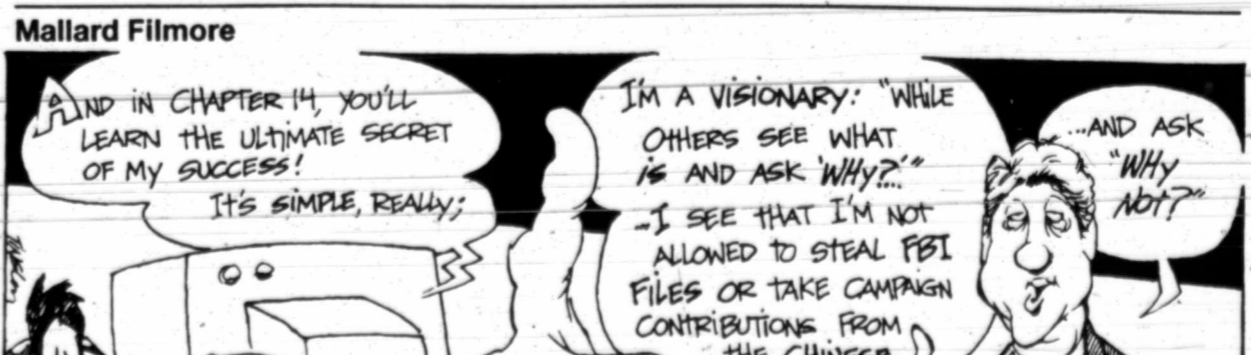
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Horoscope

MONDAY, OCT. 26, 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)

**** Determination to clear your desk and push a key project ahead marks your interactions. Bosses pave the way for your plans to progress. You might not be open to a trivial conversation; still, be nice to this person. Play the role of efficiency expert. Tonight: In the limelight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

**** Take action; don't sit back. Your willingness to move ahead defines your interpersonal relationships. Seek out new information, and apply your creativity to a present goal. Question what honestly works here. Do nothing halfway. Tonight: Brainstorm with a buddy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** You are coming from an authentic place as you discuss what is really going on with yourself. Don't sell out with a partner who is quite challenging at times. Listen more carefully to another's suggestions. There just might be a grain of truth there! Tonight: Have a long-overdue talk.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** Take the initiative, make calls, reach out for others. The pace is hectic. Make time for social mo-

ments, even with co-workers. In your case, right now, it isn't all work and no play. Understand another's limitations and help them compensate. Tonight: Do what is politically correct.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

**** Work becomes your motto as you transform your carefree attitude. Money and spending urge you on as well. Recognize how much you value the quality of your lifestyle, and what it takes to maintain it. Your creativity once more inspires co-workers. Tonight: Burning the midnight oil.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**** Follow through on priorities with a child or loved one. They need feedback and your type of anchoring. No one wants to be a stick in the mud, but right now it is important to maintain standards. Prioritize, as much as is on your plate. Tonight: Naughty and nice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** Intuition directs you. Still, understand the impact of your anger. Take time to think before impulsively acting. The scenario involves a parent, domestic life and honoring your feelings. Sometimes it is important to tear down before you build security. Tonight: Order in.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

**** Communications flourish as you get key information from a friend. A meeting proves far more provocative than anticipated. You might not want to discuss every detail of a plan presently. You are in

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** Your energy allows others to respond, react and think. You could push another past a restriction that makes them uncomfortable. Consider values carefully. Be willing to also hold up the mirror and see where you restrict yourself. Tonight: Get that CD.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

*** Keep your own counsel. Another might lose their temper and do an inordinate amount of yelling and carrying on. You might learn a lot about this person that proves helpful in the long run. Make decisions based on financial factors and a trusted friend. Tonight: Heating up the night.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** Listen to a partner who might be effusive with information and opinions. However, you might not agree. Keep your eye on the big picture and what serves you as well as others. By maintaining an overview, you will be able to determine the winning path. Tonight: Join your friends. The mood to act, not talk. Tonight: Let off steam with a visit over dinner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

**** You might decide that a boss is pushy. They have strong goals that they need to realize. Don't let another intimidate you in the least. Money matters need scrutiny. Only you can be responsible for your own solutions. Don't get distracted by details. Tonight: Count on working late.

Crossword Puzzle

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
 1 Like the Mojave
 5 Kiss
 10 Mubarak's predecessor
 12 Black on film
 13 Type of park
 14 Texan landmark
 15 History bit
 16 Wayne's World word
 18 Convened
 19 Wicker source
 21 Takes the prize
 22 Natural-health promoter
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 25 Survives, barely
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 35 Moolah
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 3 Think
 4 Block up
 5 Game for three
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 7 Friend of D'Artagnan
 8 Sidewalk stuff
 9 French word
 23 General unit
 25 Greeting
 26 Eggy dish
 27 Beach wear
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 31 Mall unit
 33 Some layers
 36 Run into
 38 Fun into



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The Family Circus



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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," Dru Hill (feat. Redman). Island.
4. "Crush," Jennifer Paige. Edel America.
5. "I Don't Want To Miss A Thing," Aerosmith. Columbia. (Gold)
6. "Lately," Divine. Pendulum. (Gold)
7. "Because Of You," 98 Degrees. Motown.
8. "This Kiss," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Gold)
9. "I'll Be," Edwin McCain. Lava.
10. "My Little Secret," Xscape. So So Def.

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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. "Come On Over," Shania Twain. Mercury. (Platinum)
4. "N Sync," N Sync. RCA. (Platinum)
5. "Aquemini," Outkast. LaFace.
6. "The Globe Sessions," Sheryl Crow. A&M.
7. "Stunt," Barenaked Ladies. Reprise. (Platinum)
8. Soundtrack: "Rush Hour." Def Jam. (Gold)
9. "Backstreet Boys," Backstreet Boys. Jive. (Platinum)
10. "Wide Open Spaces," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum)

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Hot Adult Contemporary

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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. "From This Moment On," Shania Twain. Mercury.
5. "You're Still The One," Shania Twain. Mercury.
6. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden. Columbia.
7. "True Colors," Phil Collins. Face Value.
8. "After All These Years," Anne Cochran & Jim Brickman. Renegade.
9. "Torn," Natalie Imbruglia. RCA.
10. "Ooh La La," Rod Stewart. Warner Bros.

Mainstream Rock Tracks

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

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

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3. "Fly Away," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin.
4. "Inside Out," Eve 6. RCA.
5. "Never There," Cake. Capricorn.
6. "Father Of Mine," Everclear. Capitol.
7. "Pretty Fly (For A White Guy)," The Offspring. Columbia.
8. "Got You (Where I Want You)," The Flys. Delicious.
9. "Save Tonight," Eagle Eye Cherry. WORK.
10. "Intergalactic," Beastie Boys. Grand Royal.

Modern Rock Tracks

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

1. "Slide," Goo Goo Dolls. Warner Bros.
2. "Celebrity Skin," Hole. DGC.
3. "Fly Away," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin.
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Hot Country Singles and Tracks

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

1. "Honey, I'm Home," Shania Twain. Mercury.
2. "Everything's Changed," Lonestar. BNA.
3. "Wide Open Spaces," Dixie Chicks. Monument.
4. "Where The Green Grass Grows," Tim McGraw. Curb.
5. "How Do You Fall In Love," Alabama. RCA.
6. "Don't Laugh At Me," Mark Wills. Mercury.
7. "Forever Love," Reba McEntire. MCA Nashville.
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. (Platinum)

Top Country Albums

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

1. "Come On Over," Shania Twain. Mercury. (Platinum)
2. "Wide Open Spaces," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum)
3. "High Mileage," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville. (Platinum)
4. "Faith," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Platinum)
5. "For The Record: 41 Number One Hits," Alabama. RCA. (Platinum)
6. Soundtrack: "Hope Floats." Capitol. (Platinum)
7. "If You See Him," Reba McEntire. MCA Nashville. (Gold)
8. "Wish You Were Here," Mark Wills. Mercury.
9. "Everywhere," Tim McGraw. Curb. (Platinum)
10. "If You See Her," Brooks & Dunn. Arista Nashville.

Movies allowed to base characters on real people

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Moviemakers can base fictional characters on real people, even using their names and likenesses, without violating the right to privacy, under a California court ruling revived by the state Supreme Court on recently.

The 6-1 ruling dismissed an appeal by a man whose name and likeness were allegedly copied for a bespectacled, gawky boy in the 1993 film "The Sandlot."

The court revived a 1997 ruling by a Los Angeles-based appellate panel that said the right of free expression allowed the filmmakers to base a character on an actual person, as long as they did not defame him or intrude on his private life.

Bruce Isaacs, lawyer for 20th Century Fox, producer and distributor of the movie, said the ruling strengthens constitutional protection of artistic expression.

"Our position is that the First Amendment loses to the right of privacy and the right of (personal) publicity when you use someone's name and likeness on a product. However, the First Amendment trumps the right of privacy or publicity when you're dealing with a book or movie," he said.

Thomas Brackey, lawyer for plaintiff Michael Polydoros, said the court had missed a chance to resolve an important conflict between privacy and free expression.

"The message sent by the court is loud and clear that it's OK to appropriate his identity and use it as a film studio or publisher sees fit," Brackey said. He said it never would have been allowed if Polydoros was a celebrity.

Polydoros was a classmate of the movie's director, David Mickey Evans. One character in "The Sandlot" is a bespectacled, nerdy boy, Michael Polledoros, nicknamed Squints. Brackey said Polydoros was "the quintessential nerd" as a kid.

"People would come up to Michael and say, 'What are you doing in this film?'" the lawyer said.

The lawsuit claimed misappropriation, invasion of privacy, negligence and defamation, and could have entitled Polydoros to a share of the profits. It was dismissed without a trial by Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Jack Newman, whose ruling was upheld last year by the 2nd District Court of Appeal.



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Celebrity Top Five list

By The Associated Press

FILMS

1. "Practical Magic," Warner Bros.
2. "Bride of Chucky," Universal
3. "Antz," DreamWorks
4. "Rush Hour," New Line
5. "Beloved," Disney (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

TELEVISION

1. "ER," NBC
2. "Friends," NBC
3. "Frasier," NBC
4. "Veronica's Closet," NBC
5. "Touched by an Angel," CBS (From Nielsen Media Research)

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The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

Note to readers: I will be out of the country for the coming three weeks and, until my return, not close enough to the markets to provide you with timely updates. Consider this week's outlook a bit longer term in nature.

WHEAT (BULL)

Outlook: The market (at this writing) is a good 40 to 50 cents per bushel above the September lows. Readers know I have been a what bull (and in minority) over the past few months. However, in the thick of the tow crop harvest, and with exports less than stellar, it is hard to envision this wheat rally continuing unabated. Don't be surprised to see the inevitable price breaks in the coming weeks. My bullish outlook remains intact for the long pull. Just a few years ago, in April of 1996, wheat prices at the Board of Trade hit record highs trading at over \$7 per bushel. Early in September this year they plummeted to 15 - year lows, under \$2.50 per bushel. Despite historically low prices, the Canadians harvested their smallest wheat crop in five years. Flooding wiped out the 25 million acres of Chinese crop-land and spread to the wheat fields in Eastern Russia. Drought has devastated the wheat crop in western Russia. Frost has knocked out at least two million metric tons off the new Australian crop. Yet, due to the currency crisis in Asia and Russia, exports have suffered. Many consumers continue to draw down their existing grain stocks, but ask yourself, can this go on forever? Will we let the Russians starve this winter? And consider this: because wheat prices are at the lowest levels in over 15 years at planting time, the number of planted acres will actually be down perhaps five percent or more. I see world wheat supplies falling to historically low levels in 1999-2000. I believe wheat

futures will move above \$4/bushel sometime this spring.

Strategy:

Hedgers: Sell your cash wheat, but maintain ownership with the purchase of call options. The calls reduce your risk to the option's cost, yet allow your upside potential to remain open. Those of you who bought calls 30 to 50 cents lower should have by now "rolled up" to at the money calls to lock in some profit and reduce risk.

Traders: Based on a previous recommendation, we own December Minneapolis futures from 327 and below. The stop loss remains at a small profit. Leave the profit objective open at this time. We also own March 280 Chicago wheat calls at 12 1/2 cents. Hold with no stop (this is a limited risk position).

CORN (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: The USDA, still the premier global crop estimator, projects this year's corn production at 9.7 billion bushels. This is a big crop, the second largest on record. However, supply is just one side of the equation, and the Government also suggests domestic use will be record large. This should prevent the market from marketing lows. I do believe a major low was registered last month when the December futures briefly traded under \$2 a bushel. However, do not look for a major rally either. Ending stocks at projected to be a healthy, almost burdensome, 1.7 billion bushels. Bottom line, look for a "trading range" affair until some new market fundamental materializes. Best guess: \$2.10 - \$2.35 (basis the December futures).

Strategy:

Hedgers: I do not see terrific potential on storage now, even though prices are too low. If the market shows some sign of life in the future, we can always buy options or futures.

Traders: Scalpers look to sell ral-

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SOYBEANS (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: The October Crop Report was a shocker (not to our readers; I projected there would be a 100 to 200 million bushel cut in the crop estimate) but it seems the market was shocked. With a crop estimate of "just" 2.77 billion bushels, the market surged higher, actually moving "limit up" following the Report. Many people question the number, but with the smaller bean sizes I have heard reported from many sources, let's accept this as a fact. So, what now? It is still a big crop, an the carryover is historically large, but like corn, demand is decent. Longer term, this market will need a South American weather problem to push prices above my current estimated range. Look for a trading range affair between \$5.45 - \$5.85 basis the January futures.

Strategy:

Hedgers: We are out of all futures hedges with profits. It you tool our recommendation to take the 60 cents/bushel deficiency payments when available you at in decent shape now. I would look to replace cash sales, but look for 20 to 30 cent breaks to do so.

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

CATTLE (BULL)

Outlook: At press time, the market is improving, and the October futures will go "off the board" in a blaze of glory. This indicates to me the glut of near term, heavy cattle (well known by the marketplace) has been worked through. It appears a major low was registered for cattle prices in early September. The liquidation the breeding herd seen over the last six months appears to be over. It takes years to rebuild a herd (and with this industry's red ink, expansion is a long time off) so this is a positive fundamental for years to come. Since this is a market, and markets ebb and flow, do not be surprised to see price breaks when least expected. I, for one, would be looking to buy them!

Strategy:

Feeders: Feeders who followed our previous recommendation own at the money December put options for near term price protection (no limits to upside profit potential). We recommend no hedges in the February forward.

Traders: Look to buy the January feeder cattle futures at 7250 or lower. Be prepared to risk to a close under 7050 for a longer-term objective of 8000.

Group says farm children at risk from pesticides

By JANELLE CARTER
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children living on or near farms are more likely to be exposed to harmful pesticides, an environmental research group said Thursday in asking the federal government to do more to protect children from hazardous chemicals.

In a 53-page report, the Natural Resources Defense Council said the growing use of highly toxic agricultural pesticides means children are "potentially surrounded by a swirl of poisons — in the air, in water, on food and on nearly everything a child touches, from a teddy bear to a parent's embrace."

The group is sending a petition to the Environmental Protection Agency asking that exposure to farm children be taken into account when setting guidelines for pesticide use.

"Unfortunately, EPA's record in enforcing child protection requirements of the law has been poor," said Dr. Gina Solomon, the report's principal author.

EPA spokeswoman Denise Kearns said the agency would review the NRDC report.

"We agree farm workers and their families are an important group that needs to be protected from pesticide exposure and we will consider NRDC's recommendations to provide that protection," Kearns said.

The study estimates that more than 320,000 children under the age of 6 live on farms across the United States. Hundreds of thousands more live adjacent to fields or have family members who work on farms.

Those children often come in contact with pesticides in simple everyday activities such as dust tracked into the house or contaminated soil in outdoor play areas, the study says.

Children are more susceptible to pesticides than adults because their bodies cannot efficiently detoxify and eliminate chemicals, researchers said. Pesticides can have numerous side effects, ranging from acute poisoning to cancer.

Under the 1996 Food Quality Protection Act, the EPA is charged with regulating pesticides to ensure that children are protected.

But the NRDC says the agency does not consider the additional levels of exposure to children on farms when it sets its guidelines.

Cattlemen support petition over imports

AUSTIN — The Executive Committee of the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas (ICA) voted to support a petition filed by the Ranchers-Cattlemen Action Legal Foundation (R-CALF) requesting the imposition of countervailing duties (CVD) on imports of live cattle from Canada.

The R-CALF petition asks the International Trade Commission (ITC) to examine whether imports from Canada are entering the United States at unfairly low prices (i.e., "dumped") or at prices which reflect a benefit

from a subsidy, and which are causing or threatening economic harm to a domestic industry.

The petition was filed recently before the United States Department of Commerce International Trade Administration and the ITC.

"Texas producers have suffered economic hardships due to unfair trading practices in Canada and we are asking our government to step in and restore free and fair trade between our two countries," John Brown, President of the ICA stated.

"Live cattle imports from Canada have increased from around 262,000 head in 1987 to over 1.4 million head in 1997 and beef imports (meat) from Canada have increased from 191 million pounds in 1987 to 712 million pounds in 1997," Brown noted.

"Canadian dumping of live cattle in 1995 alone produced over two billion-pounds of extra beef in the United States, for an estimated loss in value to the American cattle producer of over \$100 per head," the ICA President stated.

Congress has laws already on the books designed to deal with imports that have a negative impact in the domestic industry. These laws are strong but the ITC hands are tied until the cattle industry formally files a petition for import relief requiring the ITC to initiate an investigation.

Although a CVD investigation usually takes eight to ten months to complete, the ICA has asked the ITC to speed up the process and make these determination by early next spring.


"Texas cattle producers have suffered two severe droughts and below market prices for their cattle in the last three years," Charles Carter, Executive Director of the Association said.

"Unless prices change soon, Canadian cattle imports will drive our producers out of business before the investigation is completed."

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Jordan Unit treated to 'Weekend of Champions'

Bill Glass and his 27 year old ministry held a three day weekend of fun in the sun, titled "Weekend of Champions." Bill Glass, and All-Pro NFL linebacker, played football for three professional teams. Now, Bill plays professionally for God. Bill now takes his ministry into 400 prisons a year in the continental USA and Puerto Rico.

The Glass ministry has over 15,000 counselors (team mates) whom serve to guide and teach inmates Gods saving grace. BGM last year saw an amazing 35,000 man give their life to God.

That weekend brought the Glass ministry inside the Jordan Unit. The entourage included several professional athletes an musicians as well as the World Power Lifting Champion, Paul Wren and Jack "Murph the Surf" Murphy.

Much to the delight of the audience the 1995 Ms. Harley Davidson, opened the event with numerous oldie but goldie tunes as well as a selection of country classics and blues.

Jack Meeks, an ex-con and Texas outlaw from Abilene, then gave his personal testimony of sin to glory. Meeks, and ole wheeler dealer, gave the inmates a taste a taste of their own past of pain and chains. During his horrendous past of chasing the Devil, Meeks finally saw the light and admitted he wasn't looking for Satan but running from God. After several family tragedies and a promise to his daughter on her death bed that he would see her in heaven Jack changed his ways and his life for good. Due to his ability to relate with incarcerated man and women, Jack Meeks now travels with the BGM to preach and teach the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

That evening, professional Nashville Blues musician Zach Reynolds, spoke to the inmates concerning his musical career and the road that delivered him to Jesus. As a blues player he lived the life of honky tonks, running wild on drugs and alcohol.

Zach, turned his life around while writing a blues tune. He realized that the sorrow filled song he had written was about himself. That revelation convicted Zach to change his life from pain and sorrow and at that moment he rewrote that blues song. Today Zach Reynolds, still sings the blues but the lyrics are gospel. Zach, reaches out worth his music to teach and preach the Word of God to inmates all over the USA.

Follow Zach's testimony and blues set, Dave Washington, a ninth round draft choice from Alcorn State and 11 year All-Pro linebacker told of his personal exploits of shame to fame.

His walk started from a life full of anger. Growing up in a two room "shotgun" house in the deep south, his views of life were racial and desperate. At an early age Dave felt a desire to change his bad attitude and walk away from poverty and guilt. Dave started to change, he became willing to educate himself and he set goals. During this renovation of spirit and mind Dave gave up and looked towards the heavens for Gods help. God answered Dave's prayer of salvation and now Dave teaches inmates with his sweet wit and personal testimony the glories of our Lord Jesus Christ. As a Bill Glass team mate Dave Washington now professes to be an All-Pro player for God.

Saturday, day two a crowd of over 400 men turn out anticipating the spirit-lifted talks and the county music hits of singer songwriter Clifton Janskey who wrote Amarillo by Morning (recorded by George Strait) and Jack "Murph the Surf" Murphy who recorded the largest jewelry heist in USA history.

Jack Murphy has spoken in over 1200 prisons since his release from a double life plus fifty year sentence. During his incarceration Bill Glass brought his ministry into the walls that housed

Jack. Roger Staubach, Dallas Cowboy quarterback and devout Christian spoke his spirit-filled testimony and Jack the outlaw heard the message. Murphy made his best decision ever, he gave God a chance. Twenty-five years later God is still working miracles in Jack's life. Jack earned several of God's crowns these last years while testifying the Lords will and glorify to all who will listen.

Jack's side lick and professional singer songwriter Clifton Janskey then picked and sang several country hits. A crowd favorite the Eagles hit "Desperado" was chosen for its potent message of "come to your senses, and let somebody love you" that somebody is Jesus Christ. After the duo of Jack and Clifton, the Bill Glass team mates took to the Jordan Unit buildings to speak with and listen to inmates.

Evening transcended on the Jordan Unit. The tranquil shadows were encompassed by the delightful testimony of Rich Garza, a NFL pro-player. Rich played five seasons in the NFL. Rich learned at an early age that life was about "choice."

During mid-school years Garza made too many bad choices which followed him into the ranks of the elite professional football players. As a pro-player, money wasn't enough. Rich used drugs and alcohol and chased wild women. As a Denver Bronco Rich was using the evil Satan's finest crack cocaine, while he played. In his own words Rich was a PIG dressed in fine clothes. During a pre-game church service Rich heard the testimony of a 64 year old man. The sermon was about the differences between religion and Christianity. Rich learned that religion was when, man looked up and Christianity was when God looks down. At this moment Rich realized he could not answer yes to the question of, are you going to heaven? That day, in his third year as a pro-ball player, Rich Garza made his best choice to date; he gave his life and will to God.

Presently Rich Garza is the team chaplain for the San Antonio Spurs Basketball team. Rich spends his off time talking to inmates and giving his heartfelt testimony of zero to hero. Rich left the audience with this all important question "how are you going to get to heaven?"

Sunday, day number three, the Weekend of Champions, went indoors to hear the power-filled testimony of the Worlds strongest man, Paul Wren.

Paul Wren holds too many weight lifting titles to list. His World title came with a total lift of 2,343 pounds! Wow, the Jordan Unit champion lifted 1,565 pounds in the unit's last contest. Paul showed the captive audience many feats of strength, including the bending of a 40" penny nail in half. Paul's grand finale of strength has a 341-pound inmate jump fro a chair onto Paul's stomach. Paul didn't even flinch! Amazing, Paul then gave his testimony.

After the show of strength Paul got down to the meat of his performance, the World. Paul testified that Jesus is the true power. Paul spoke of his personal lows as a sinner and coward. Wren's testimony is based on power lifting body and the "how to's" of building a strong power body for Christ. Food is the answer to both bodies of strength. Paul confesses that the only way to be a power lifter for the Lord is to read, read, read, the word of God. Again and again he emphasized that to be a spirit-filled man you must read, read, read, the Bible. Paul concluded the three-day event worth these encouraging words. In John 14:15 it says, "if you love me, keep and obey my commandments." Paul is physically strong and spiritually a Titan.

The Bill Glass Weekend of Champions closed with the teammates going into the crowd to pray, talk and teach the inmates the four basic spiritual laws: God loves you and offers you a wonderful plan for your life. Number two, man is sinful and separated from God. He can not know and experience God's love and plan for his life. Three, Jesus Christ hid God's only provision for man's sin. Through him you can know and experience God's love and plan for your life. Four, we must individually receive Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord; then we can know and experience God's love and plan for our lives.

This fun-filled, life-giving weekend was all made possible by the hard and diligent work of Unit Chaplain Schelwitz, and with full cooperation of Senior Warden De La Rosa and his staff. In respect to these authorities we all salute and say thank you for this Weekend of Champions!

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'Youth for America' entry forms available

NEW YORK — Local clubs and troops of the six largest national youth organizations, representing some 13 million young Americans, are invited to enter their best community service projects as part of the "Colgate Youth for America" campaign. Colgate-Palmolive Co. presents cash grants of up to \$2,000 for the most creative and best executed projects by local units of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys and Girls Clubs, Girls Incorporated, Camp Fire and 4-H.

A celebrity panel of judges who volunteer their time and talent to the campaign will determine the top winners. Past judges have included Alex Trebek, Andrew Shue, Ethan Hawke, Jackie Joyner Kersee, Phyllicia Rashad, Jack Wagner, Dean Cain, Yasmine Bleeth, Jonathan Silverman and more than 40 other popular stars.

Clubs have until March 15, 1999, to develop and execute programs of value to their communities and send their reports to the Colgate Youth for America campaign. Participants range from five-year-olds to high school teens.

Program Director Jennifer Marcus Barbara says, "We're proud of kids who work hard to solve problems in their communities and create a better world for all of us. 'Colgate Youth for America' honors these special young people and encourages others to follow their positive examples."

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Entry forms are now available through regional offices of the national organizations, or by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Colgate Youth for America Campaign, P.O. Box 1058, FDR Station, New York, NY 10150-1058. Entry forms can also be obtained on-line at www.colgate.com.

LETTERS

The location of the proposed facility may jeopardize the safety of the children of our community. The proposed location is the building on Hobart Street, located just south of NBC Bank. It is almost directly across from Albertson's grocery store, and it is in close proximity to the location for the new Pampa Super Playground.

In an interview with Channel 10 News during the week of Oct. 12-16, Albert Nichols, chief juvenile probation officer for Gray County, stated "that this was to be a lockdown facility."

In an article published by "The Pampa News," ("Juvenile Center — A Look at Security, Facility Issues"), Mr. Nichols is quoted as saying that there would be escapes.

In the "Amarillo Daily News," Oct. 15, a report was entitled "Teen Captured After Escaping Boot Camp." The bootcamp was at Canadian, Texas. A 16-year-old boy escaped while awaiting trial in Vernon on a prior charge of unauthorized use of a vehicle. Facility director of the Canadian bootcamp, Les Brown, was quoted, "This place has a fence around it, but he just ran out the front door. Then he found a pick-up with the keys in it and took off down the road."

What are we thinking here? A juvenile lockdown facility on one of Pampa's main streets?

A juvenile lockdown facility with a Super Playground located just behind it?

Mr. Nichols was quoted in "The Pampa News," ("Pros, Cons of Youth Drug Unit Debate") as saying: "Currently Gray County has two juvenile offenders in programs elsewhere in the state."

If we only currently have two

offenders in Gray County with crimes serious enough to dictate placement in a lockdown facility downstate, why would we want to start a lockdown facility here in Pampa?

When we are talking about a lockdown facility, we are talking about juveniles with some pretty serious problems.

I have been an educator in Pampa for 20 years. I feel a great responsibility to help keep other children safe and hope that others will share in this responsibility.

On Nov. 3, I will vote against this proposal for a lockdown facility in Pampa on Hobart Street. This is not a good location.

Linda Olson
Pampa

Facility will help combat drug problem

To the editor,
We appreciate the many citizens of Pampa who have offered prayers and support during a particularly dark and trying time. The cards and calls inquiring as to our family's well-being mean more to us than we can adequately express. We also thank the ER Staff of Columbia Medical Center for dedicated service to our family during a very frightening evening spent in the facility, and the EMS team who transported our son to Amarillo.

To Gray County Juvenile Probation Chief Officer Albert Nichols, Officers Howdi Cotham, Kim Davis and the Hon. Judge Richard Peet, thank you for your compassion and commitment to the youth of our county as a whole and our son in particular — your dedication is unsurpassed. To the faculty/staff of

Pampa High School and Officer Colby Brown, thank you for your compassion and assistance.

Much has been written concerning the proposed juvenile facility for Gray County. May we add our personal insight? For the next six months, our son will reside in a treatment center for adolescents located in South Texas. It is precisely 652 miles from the parking lot of the center to our driveway here in Pampa. In order to participate in our son's treatment and recovery, we will make the round trip of 1,304 miles at least once a month. Fortunately, this is something we are able to do. Many families cannot due to finances, work schedules, etc. A facility here in Gray County would ease this burden for the many families who have adolescents in need of long-term treatment.

We have viewed the facility in South Texas and the area surrounding it. It is located in a building which originally housed the city's hospital; it is very similar in structure to the building proposed for the facility here. Located two blocks from the main highway, directly across the street from the facility is a nursing home, an elementary school, a residential area and a cotton field. We viewed adolescents in the facility playing volleyball while across the street, a tiger league football team held practice. It did not appear that having the treatment facility in the community was distressing to anyone involved.

During the past few weeks, we have become aware of the heart-break many have endured as a result of chemical dependency. It is pain that transcends all socioeconomic, racial and religious lines. Families who have neither the support nor the availability of funds to secure the support necessary to combat the destruction that the disease wreaks are at a high risk of disintegration. All chemical dependency is life threatening. It threatens individuals, marriages, finances, children, siblings with no discrimination and no mercy.

Will creating a juvenile rehabilitation center solve the drug problem in Gray County? Of course not. It must be addressed on all fronts — the facility is simply one side of a many-faceted situation. However, the establishing of the center will provide treatment for more of Gray County's youth; it will enable more families to be involved in the process with their children and it will provide a visible commitment to the youth of our community that we are compassionate yet emphatic in our stand against chemical dependency by our willingness to admit that we as a county have a problem with adolescent chemical abuse, and we are ready to provide our part of the solution.

Please remember that the grossest form of abuse is indifference. Exercise your right to vote on Nov. 3.

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'People finding ways to live out their dreams' in workplace

By MITCHELL SCHNURMAN
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FORT WORTH, Texas — For centuries, work was primarily about sustenance.

From hunting and gathering to farming to toiling in factories and offices, most people saw work as a means to an end: the way to keep food on the table and a roof over their heads.

Plenty of Americans still struggle with their quality of life; others fret about losing their jobs; and almost every workplace has its share of malcontents.

But for many employees, the millennium workplace has become a world of good fortune. It offers great opportunity, freedom of choice, even the chance for self-fulfillment.

Perhaps best of all, workers are discovering how to tailor their jobs to their own ambitions.

Some workers are passionate about purpose. Or independence. Or the chance to have it all, including a big paycheck.

What makes today's workplace different is that people have a good chance to get what they want.

"Workers have so many more avenues to develop and advance," says Jennifer Dembowksi, a consultant at Wonderlic Personnel Test in Libertyville, Ill., which conducts employee surveys. "There's just more opportunity for fulfillment today. People can see that they belong, that they're contributing and making a difference."

"It's a good life, isn't it?"

The work model began changing in the mid-'90s, when a booming economy forced companies to compete for workers. Technology also expanded the options, making it easier to use flexible schedules and work from home. And computers have helped shift the focus to productivity, not face time.

"People are finding ways to live out their dreams," says Alan Caldwell, a senior consultant at William M. Mercer in Fort Worth.

Caldwell cites two colleagues who recently abandoned high-demand jobs in the Metroplex to move to Colorado and Myrtle Beach, S.C. Both found lower-paying positions but, combined with their savings, are living comfortably in places they long wanted to be.

"You can't say that globally workers are more satisfied," Caldwell says. "But there certainly are people who are making the most of their opportunities."

Consider some of the following examples. These five local workers reflect some of the motives and rewards driving today's workplace. And individually and together, they paint a picture.

Ground-floor guy

John Gramentine says he always wanted at least one thing out of work: independence.

So seven years ago, he bought his way out of a noncompete clause with a Dallas recruiting firm and set up a headhunting business in Fort Worth.

"In the first year I thought I'd make so much money, but I barely survived," says Gramentine, 32.

To stay afloat, he had to cut lawns twice a week, and he spent 16 hours a month doing research for other recruiters. He borrowed \$5,000 from a fraternity brother, agreeing to pay him twice that over the following two years.

His friend used the loan proceeds to buy a BMW, and even today, Gramentine jokes about the deal.

"He still drives it, and whenever we're together, he says, 'There's your car.'"

Slowly, the tide began to turn for Gramentine. As he filled more jobs, revenues climbed, and soon his company, Corporate Search, was expanding. Gramentine bought a house for the business and hired other recruiters.

But the expansion cost him.

"My billings dropped because I was spending time managing people, and my expenses climbed," he says. "If I'm managing people, I'm not making money."

Now he has settled on a four-person operation, about half its peak size. Revenues are on pace to hit \$600,000 this year, double last year's total, he says, and his take-home pay will be well into six figures.

Good money is one of the benefits of owning a company, but the business has its demands. When he vacationed in North Carolina, he had to work briefly every night, staying in touch with job candidates and prepping them for their interviews.

And on a recent Friday, he held a 6:15 a.m. conference call — so he could bail out of work by 2:30 that afternoon. He bolted early to meet friends at Joe's Crab Shack, where the guys got stoked before heading off to the Rangers playoff game.

Gramentine says he puts in at least 60 hours a week on the job,

but still finds time to coach his kids' soccer teams. To him, it's the ideal arrangement.

"I can count on myself," Gramentine says. "I don't foresee ever working for someone else."

Money man

When Bob Keetch graduated from Texas Christian University with a business degree, he planned to work hard and climb the corporate ladder. He took a job as a management trainee at Home Depot, figuring the fast-growing retailer would be full of opportunity.

He quickly became disillusioned.

"All my buddies were playing golf on the weekend, and I was opening the store at 5:30 in the morning," says Keetch, 32.

Keetch wanted more. He grew up in Fort Worth and had caddied at Colonial Country Club, and he envisioned the club as part of his life.

"I always dreamed of becoming a member, but I wasn't going to get there through Home Depot," he says.

Not when Colonial's initiation fee was roughly double his annual salary.

After 2 1/2 years, Keetch switched careers. Like thousands of other people, he went into commission sales, hawking copiers and fax machines.

But unlike most, Keetch has made the move a success, earning an annual income deep into six figures.

He says that more than 100 sales colleagues have come and gone in the 5 1/2 years since he started at Lanier Worldwide. Many give up after three months. Others hang on long enough to get the training and hop to another sales post.

Rejection is part of the job, of course. Keetch can invest nearly a month on a sales pitch, studying a company's contracts with suppliers and figuring out ways to convert them to a better solution with his products. But some prospects then take his bid and show it to competitors, who — without investing much time — slightly undercut him.

"It can be incredibly discouraging," Keetch says. "Initially, my family and I went through some real struggles. I used to say, 'Can I make it? Can I hold on?'"

Not anymore. Keetch, whose base salary was just \$13,000 when he had his best year, has come to appreciate the high-risk, high-reward of commission sales.

"I used to view cold-calling as really low," he says. "But I made a decision to do it because I'd be better off financially, and my family would see more of me. Since then, I've never regretted it."

Having it all

When June Norman was pregnant, she says, she planned to return to work full time. But after daughter Kate was born 14 months ago, the first-time mother had a change of heart: She wanted to stay home — and she wanted to go back to the office.

"I wanted a difficult balance," says Norman, 37, who oversees media relations and corporate contributions for TNP Enterprises, an electric utility in Fort Worth. "I felt I had to spend more time at home, but I still wanted the adult interaction and the stimulation that my position offered."

Many mothers have struggled with a similar dilemma, and some fathers are being pulled by the same issues. One solution is flexible scheduling, and surveys show that employees consider that a valuable benefit. Companies have responded: A recent poll by Hewitt Associates showed that almost seven in 10 large employers offer some kind of flex-time arrangements.

But Norman was unsure about the response she would get.

"This may not be groundbreaking, but it was new for this company," she says. "And by their nature, utilities tend to be more conservative."

But Norman was encouraged from the outset. After talking with two senior executives, they urged her to prepare a formal proposal. Her plan was straightforward: She would cut her hours in half, and then TNP would halve her pay and time off.

TNP went for it — "They were very workable," Norman says — and one year later, she believes the arrangement has proved to be a success.

TNP has been satisfied enough, she says, to allow others to take a similar approach. One colleague, for example, reduced her schedule to 30 hours a week, so she could be home when her children return from school.

Norman works Monday, Tuesday and a half-day Wednesday. The rest of the week, she takes phone calls if necessary (and that usually happens a few times, she says.) And she responds to email messages every night, after Kate goes to sleep.

She plans to continue that schedule until her daughter starts elementary school. Then she'll re-evaluate.

"I have what I consider the ideal dream job," Norman says. "I have a happy family life and a position at TNP. I'll do this as long as my company lets me."

Globetrotter

When Tom Cantelmo applied for a job at American Airlines, he didn't ask for much.

"I said, 'I don't care if you ask me to sweep the floors because I want the travel benefits,'" he recalls.

That was 23 years ago. Cantelmo landed a spot as a flight attendant, and he has kept the position ever since. And he has been relentless in taking advantage of the travel perks.

A week ago, he went to Reno, Nev., for the Italian Fest, an event he attends annually. Next month, he's booked on a weeklong cruise out of San Juan, Puerto Rico. In December, he's headed to Frankfurt, Germany.

His list of favorite places: Venice and Florence in Italy, Scotland, Ireland and Sydney, Australia.

"It gives me a really wonderful quality of life," Cantelmo, 44, says about the travel breaks. "And it becomes part of your life."

If he were paying full fare for the monthly trips and accommodations, he figures it would cost him an extra \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year.

Consulting firms say that benefits — from health insurance to child-care assistance — are increasingly important in retaining employees. But for travel companies, free trips and discounted hotels have always been a major draw.

American Eagle, a commuter line, recently ran a series of radio ads to recruit workers, and the theme focused on the free travel.

"I'd say at least 75 percent of the people take advantage of the perk," Cantelmo says of the workers he knows.

There are several restrictions and a range of benefits. The cheapest fares, which levy a service charge of about \$5 for domestic coach travel, are available only on a standby basis. With many popular routes sold out, employees can be left waiting at the gate.

Cantelmo recounts the time that he and his sister tried to get back from Honolulu. They were No. 275 and 276 on the standby list. To get home, they had to buy two full-fare tickets to the West Coast, spending about \$1,000.

But travel workers quickly become savvy about finding the right flights, he says. And they have other options, including buying regular tickets at 20 percent off.

"Most benefits are there when you need them," Cantelmo says. "This is there when you want it."

Applause, applause

Troy Grant says he passed a milestone four years ago. That was when the pay from his acting gigs became great enough to let him give up his waiter's job.

This year, one of his best ever, he expects to earn \$28,000.

"I keep my overhead low," says Grant, who is 31 and single. "I'm living a dream, because I'm making a living, making people laugh and enjoying all the perks. But deep down, I want so much more."

Grant, who was born in Fort Worth and now lives in Dallas, quit college about a semester shy of a degree in radio, TV and film. He had been working part time as a grip and concluded that he would rather devote all his time to the real world of show business.

Now he spends most of the week working or auditioning for work.

He has a twice-a-week improvisation show, called Four Day Weekend, at the Caravan of Dreams in Sundance Square. He acts on industrial projects, such as a GTE segment for prospective customers. He recently finished an advertising spot for PBS. He had a speaking role in Singapore Sling, a film shot in Fort Worth, in which he plays a gangster who is killed in a car explosion.

The work has been steady, but Grant says that about once a week, he wants to chuck it all.

"It's a tough business, and sometimes it's just burnout city," he says. "I feel like quitting and going surfing or skiing — something to get away from it all."

So far, he keeps picking up the pieces and going to the next audition. He made two appearances this year on 'Walker, Texas Ranger,' and having his own trailer and steaks for snacks reminded him of how good the life can be.

But the real motivation occurs during his weekly shows in Sundance. He says that before the show starts, he sometimes stands in the back of the crowd, almost overtaken by the scene.

"I hate to be a cliché, but it really gets inside you," Grant says about performing 'live.' "The camaraderie, the excitement, the adrenaline rush."

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A Quarterly Supplement of Columbia Medical Center

New year to bring new name for Columbia

Columbia Medical Center of Pampa will see a name change in the coming year, according to hospital administration.



Columbia Medical Center of Pampa will probably be changing names within the next year, according to the hospital's marketing and public relations director, Terry Barnes.

Columbia is spinning off of several groups of hospitals and "our hospital is in one of the spin-off companies," said Barnes.

The change is expected to happen sometime near the first of the year, he said, and one of the main reasons behind the name change is a legal one.

"Our hospital will no longer be owned by Columbia, so legally the word 'Columbia' will have to be dropped," Barnes said.

Although the name change will alter the outward "face" of the Pampa hospital a little bit, it is not expected to affect the hospital's internal staff or medical care. There are no expected changes to be made in administration or positions because of the spin-off, according to Barnes.

And regarding prospective names for the hospital, Barnes said the hospital has not made any decisions at this point about what the new name will be.

"It may be as simple as dropping 'Columbia,' but as of now, nothing has been decided," he said.

No definite dates have been set as to when the change will occur, either. But Barnes said he is projecting the change near the first of the year.

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Volunteer spends a decade giving ...

Joe Wheeley takes particular care with his job at Columbia Medical Center, even though he doesn't get paid a cent for doing it.

"It's very serious, very important, because you have to be sure you get things right. You can't afford to make a mistake" Wheeley explains.

Wheeley works in the hospital lab. He has put on his white lab coat and delivered records to doctors in the

various departments in the hospital for the last 10 years.

He's also in charge of the hospital volunteers who work in the lab in addition to his own duties, which involves transferring data from patient charts and delivering them to the doctors.

Every Friday he travels into Pampa from White Deer—where he makes his home with wife, Sara—to donate his time and services to the



Joe Wheeley

Wheeley is retired from a career at Celanese 10 years ago.

Now at age 80, he takes it upon himself to smile at those around him and offer a kind "hello," to whoever he can.

"It doesn't hurt to smile and have a joy in your voice, because the people here are already in too much pain as it is," he said.

Joe said he also believes that Columbia has some "good doctors ... as good as anywhere in the state." He says that as a volunteer and as a former patient.

"I've been in here two or three times and I have no complaints!"

Joe Wheeley is one of approximately 90 volunteers at the hospital.

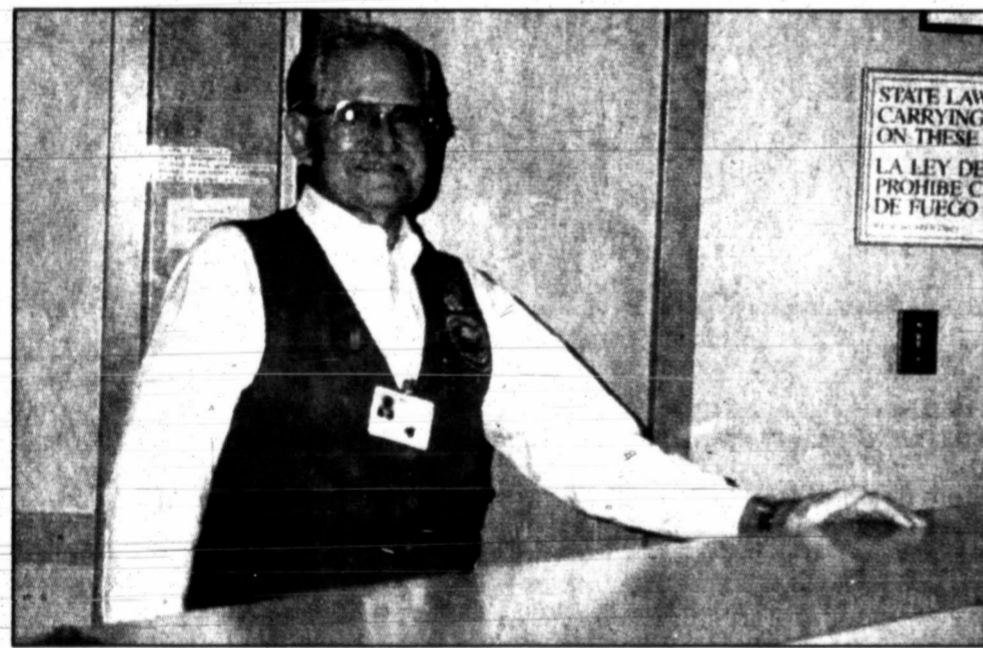
"Hi, Joel!" one patient says as the veteran volunteer passes by.

"I've known him for 40 years," Joe says after he returns the greeting.

"This country needs more people to say, 'hi' and 'good morning,'" Joe adds.

He what he enjoys most about his job is the people. And even after 10 years of working, he still takes pride in his work.

"This country needs more people to say, 'hi' and 'good morning ...'"



Construction, renovations continuing

Hospital construction and renovations for the expansion of the center's outpatient, emergency and women's services areas is moving right along.

Most of the dirt work is done, the utilities are in place and the emergency room entrance is still in its temporary location, said Director of Facility Management Garry Moody.

A total of 20,159 square feet of new construction and 13,425 square

feet of renovation will be completed upon the project's finish.

Every service in the hospital including the outpatient, diagnostic, emergency and women's services will benefit from the improvement.

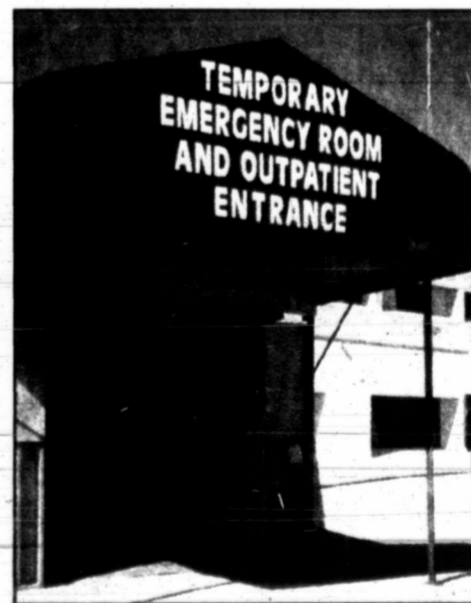
New services will include an inpatient rehabilitation, a medical/surgical short stay unit and a cardiac rehabilitation area.

Within the next three months, the concrete will be poured and the steel part of the hospital building will begin to be erected.

The ER entrance is the main area experiencing rerouting because of the construction, although the third floor OB area may require minimal rerouting as the project progresses.

Moody said he wants the public to realize that the ER entrance will be changing again for just a few days at a time in the next couple of months, but will be in its temporary location throughout most of the construction.

"And we hope that our patients and guests will be patient with any inconvenience the construction may cause," said Moody.



Ask the Doctor

Pampa physicians answer your health questions

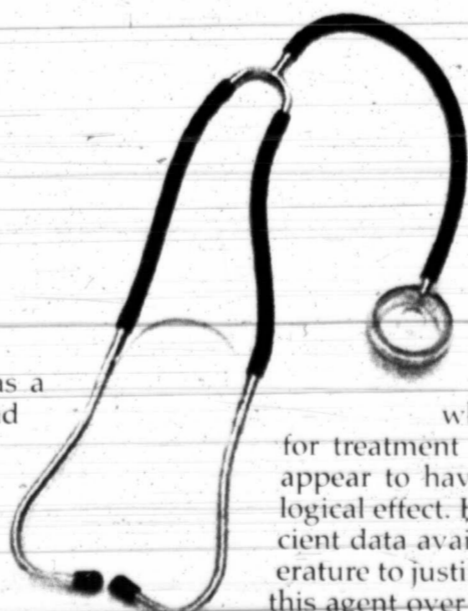
Do you think there is any danger in taking herbal supplements to boost metabolism, etc. to help you lose weight?

The quick answer to this is: I wished life were so simple as to just need an herbal remedy to loose weight.

Actually the reader may be asking about herbal remedies in general and the answer to the question is much more complex. Many of our current medications have derived over the years from products that originally were considered herbal. When asking about herbs one needs to know specifically which herb, and then hopefully we could determine what the active ingredients are. For weight loss Ma Huang has been promoted and sold over the

counter in health food stores as a "natural" herbal stimulant and weight loss product. Side effects of the active ingredient, ephedrine, are insomnia, high blood pressure, glaucoma, impaired cerebral circulation, urinary retention, and hyperglycemia. Several deaths have been attributed to unregulated use of ephedrine. It is interesting to note, however, that ephedrine is very similar to the cold remedy pseudoephedrine, which is widely used and available.

A combination of ephedrine and St. Johns' wort has been marketed as an "herbal fen-phen". There are no published scientific reports supporting it's use as a weight loss



product. St. Johns' wort, which has been promoted for treatment of depression, does not appear to have significant pharmacological effect. However, there is insufficient data available in the scientific literature to justify the widespread use of this agent over more traditional antidepressants. There has been some FDA information suggesting that combining anti-depressants with appetite suppressants may indeed lead to the complication of heart disease that led to the withdrawal of the prescription fen-phen from the market. At this time, unless further information becomes available, I am not in a position to recommend the use of St. Johns' wort for weight loss.

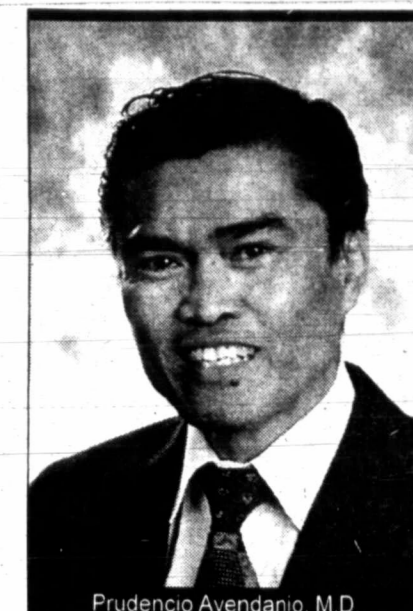
Metabolism is often blamed by the overweight individual for their problem. In fact, however, most overweight people have nothing seriously wrong with their metabolism that a little exercise couldn't fix. It is well established that moderate exercise can increase the metabolic rate by eight to 10 times the resting rate. Exercise for about one hour per day can have dramatic effects in changing a person's overall metabolic profile. Efforts, by well-intentioned, but perhaps somewhat borderline doctors, to prescribe inappropriately high doses of thyroid (prescription only) medication, have been proven to be effective as a means of weight control. Most weight loss experts in traditional medicine do not advocate attempting to "fix" —

See ASK THE DOCTOR on page 4

Now it's your turn to Ask the Doctor, Pampa. Your questions can be directed to a particular doctor or will be matched to a doctor with the appropriate specialty. Send questions to:

Attention: Miranda Bailey, @ The Pampa News, PO Box 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

THE BEST IN HEALTHCARE FROM PEOPLE YOU KNOW



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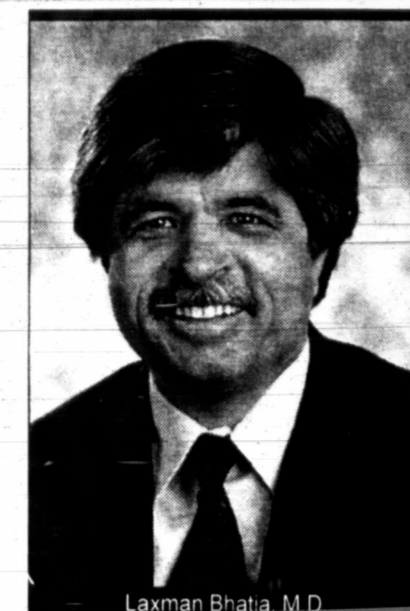
"I enjoy helping other physicians arrive at the most accurate diagnosis possible. It's not just plain X-rays anymore. I utilize very sophisticated equipment to help with people's diagnostic problems."

-M.D. - University of the Philippines, Manila
-Internship, Residency & Fellowship in Radiology - Long Island College Hospital Brooklyn, New York

-Board Certification - Radiology - American Board of Radiology
-Board Certification - Nuclear Medicine - American Board of Nuclear Medicine
-Diagnostic Radiology with Competence in Nuclear Radiology - American Board of Radiology

Work History
-Long Island College Hospital - Brooklyn, New York
-Attending Staff
-Associate Professor of Radiology - State University of New York

-Dumas Memorial Hospital - Radiologist
-Columbia Medical Center of Pampa - Radiologist and Medical Director of Department of Radiology



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"If a patient calls today, they need to be seen today. If it's important to them, it's important to me. My older patients are so thankful for the time and services they receive from us. In fact, they treat us like family. And that gives me a personal and professional satisfaction that means more than the economics of healthcare."

-M.D. - S.M.S. Medical College, Jaipur, India
-Internship - Christ Hospital, Oaklawn, Illinois
-Residency - Mt. Sinai Hospital, Chicago - Internal Medicine
-Fellowship in Infectious Diseases - Cook County Hospital, Chicago

-Board Certified - Internal Medicine, Infectious Diseases and Geriatrics
-Internal Medicine & Geriatric Practice in Pampa since 1982

-American Medical Association - Member
-Texas Medical Association - Member
-American College of Physicians
-American Society of Internal Medicine
-American Society of Microbiology
-Top of Texas Medical Society



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-M.D. - University of St. Thomas, Manila Philippines
-Internship Long Island College Hospital - Brooklyn, New York
-Residency - General Surgery, Long Island College Hospital
-Residency - Urology, Long Island College Hospital and Methodist Hospital - New York

-Columbia Medical Center of Pampa - Urologist since 1979
-Chief of Surgery - previously
-Chairman of Credentials Committee
-Medical Executive Committee
-Chairman of PHO Board
-Board of Trustees - Member and Past Vice Chairman

-Top of Texas Medical Society - Past President
-American Medical Association - Member
-Texas Medical Association - Member
-American College of Physicians
-American Society of Internal Medicine
-American Society of Microbiology
-Top of Texas Medical Society



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"I'd like to think that I treat each individual as a unique patient. Everyone is important. So I try to give each patient my full attention and focus on the quality of care as I interact with that patient. It's important to incorporate the entire family into our practice. How each family member reacts to each other actually affects each individual's health."

-M.D. - University of Texas Health Sciences Center
-B.S. Education - Texas Tech. Lubbock
-M.D. - University of Texas, San Antonio
-Internship & Residency - Obstetrics and Gynecology - Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, Lubbock

-Columbia Medical Center of Pampa - Obstetrics and Gynecology Director
-Board Eligible - OB/GYN
-American Medical Association
-Texas Medical Association
-Top of Texas Medical Society

-Board Certified - American Board of Family Physicians
-American Medical Association
-Texas Medical Association
-American Academy of Family Physicians
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"My female patients have an advantage because they are getting the services of an internist with the background of someone proficient in Obstetrics and Gynecology. My cardiology patients get the benefit of opinions from two physicians because I consult with my husband as well."

-M.D. - S.M.S. Medical College, Jaipur, India
-Internal Medicine Residency - Coney Island Hospital, New York
-Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center
-Internal Medicine Private Practice - Pampa

-Group Family Practice - Nacacoches, Texas
-Columbia Medical Center of Pampa - Family Practice

-Board Certified - American Board of Family Physicians
-American Medical Association
-Texas Medical Association
-American Academy of Family Physicians
-Texas Academy of Family Physicians
-Top of Texas Medical Society



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-M.D. - University of Texas Medical Branch - Galveston
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-American Society of Anesthesiologists
-Texas Medical Association



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"A good surgeon is one who knows when not to operate. I believe every patient has the ability to understand. I have the ability to paint and draw and that helps me tremendously in explaining procedures to patients so they can participate and feel more comfortable in their understanding. It adds another dimension to my surgical approach."

-M.D. - Seoul National University School of Medicine - Seoul, Korea
-Residency in Family Practice - Texas Tech University School of Medicine in Amarillo
-Family Practice since 1981
-Certified by the American Board of Family Practitioners
-American Academy of Family Physicians
-Top of Texas Medical Society
-Texas Medical Association

-Beekman Hospital - Downtown New York City - Attending Surgeon
-Columbia Medical Center of Pampa - 1978 - First residency trained surgeon in Pampa

-Board Certified in General Surgery
-American Board of Surgery
-Fellow of American College of Surgeons



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"Listening to the patient is the first step in treatment." Dr. Pham has put that philosophy into practice throughout his medical career. Recently moving to Pampa from Miami, Florida, he brings his expertise in Obstetrics and Gynecology as well as experience from his tenure as the Staff Physician at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami at their Rape Treatment Center and Family Planning Clinic.

-M.D. - Medical College - Pondicherry, India
-Surgical Residency & Internship - Trivandrum, India
-M.A.S.H. Unit Surgeon - 4 years - Kashmir (foothills of Himalayas)
-Hospital - New York City
-American Residency - Beekman Hospital - New York City

-Obstetrics and Gynecology Practice - Pampa - Internship and Residency - Jackson Memorial Hospital/University of Miami, Miami, Florida
-Staff Physician - Rape Treatment Center - Jackson Memorial Hospital
-Staff Physician - Family Planning Clinic - Jackson Memorial Hospital

-Junior Fellow - American College of Obstetrics & Gynecology
-American Association of Gynecological Laparoscopists
-American Medical Association
-Theta Kappa Psi Medical Fraternity, University of Texas Medical Branch
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Chung Hoang Pham, M.D.

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"I cross specialize in my family practice which gives me the opportunity to treat several problems at the same time. So our patients can receive several diagnosis's in one office call. However, I won't prescribe a procedure treatment if it's not definitely going to help them, that's just good ethics."

-B.S. - Southern Methodist University, Dallas
-M.D. - University of Illinois, Chicago
-Residency - Family Practice - University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston

-Weinman & Hallettsville, Texas - Family Practice, Obstetrics & Gynecology
-BS in Biological Sciences - University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif.

-Obstetrics and Gynecology Practice - Pampa - Internship and Residency - Jackson Memorial Hospital/University of Miami, Miami, Florida
-Staff Physician - Rape Treatment Center - Jackson Memorial Hospital
-Staff Physician - Family Planning Clinic - Jackson Memorial Hospital

-Qualified for Primary Emergency Medical Care
-In-Office Patient Education Services - provided by Nancy Shaffer, RN
-Active in Early Prevention, Screening & Detection Immunization Program for indigent care
-Specialist in sports-related injuries



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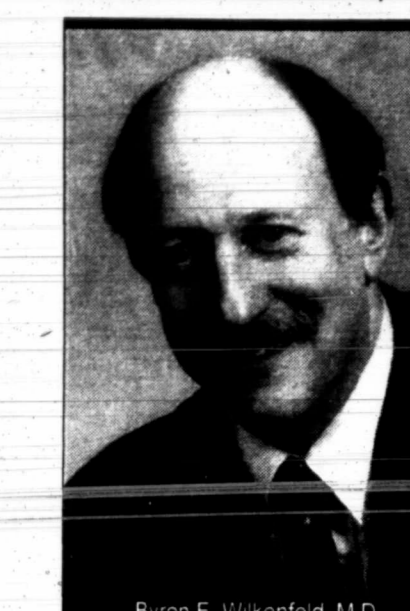
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-M.D. - University of Texas Medical School - Galveston, Texas
-Board Eligible, Obstetrics & Gynecology
-BS in Biological Sciences - University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif.

-Physicians Corporation of America - largest HMO in Austin, Tx. area
-Columbia Medical Center of Pampa - Family Practice

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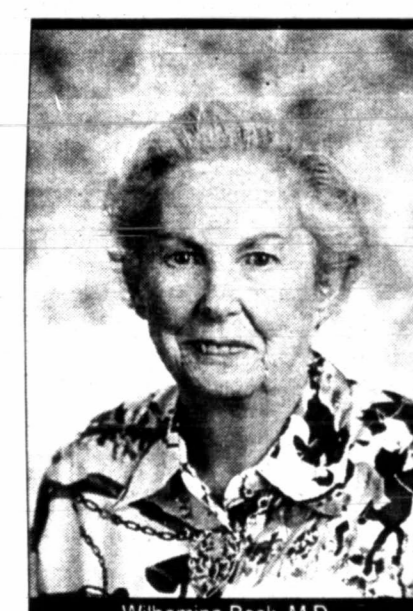
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-M.D. - University of Texas Medical School - Houston
-Residency - Medical University of South Carolina - Charleston
-PhD - Pharmacology - University of Texas Medical Branch - Galveston

-Psychiatry Private Practices - Pampa, Texas, Charlotte, N. Carolina, Houston, Texas



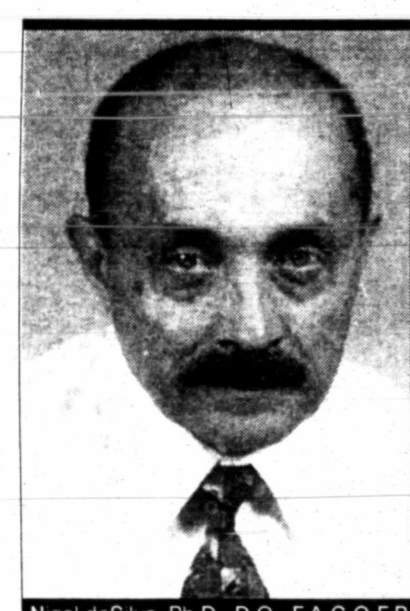
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Dr. Beck came to Pampa in 1957 from Amsterdam, Holland with her husband, Curt who is a consulting engineer specializing in environmental control and energy use. Dr. Beck started her medical practice in Pampa in 1970. She is the Medical Director of Hospice of Pampa. Dr. Beck believes in supporting and giving back to the community. She is a member of the Community Concert Association, Pampa Fine Arts, and the U.S. Humane Society. She and her husband have 3 children: Curt, Ann & Paul.

-M.D. - Utrecht University in Holland
-Internship - University Hospital in Holland
-Residency - University Children's Clinic in Amsterdam

-Medical Director of Hospice of Pampa
-Medical Practice in Pampa since 1970
-Top of Texas Medical Society
-Texas Medical Association
-American Association of Family Physicians
-American Medical Association
-American Hospice Association



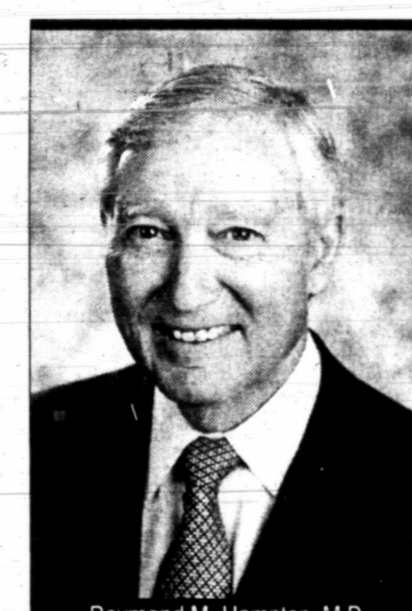
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Dr. daSilva brings an extensive amount of science and education to his Family Practice. In addition to nearly 20 years of experience in private practice, Dr. daSilva has also been an Associate Professor of Microbiology at Medical Universities in Chicago and Des Moines, Iowa.

-D.O. - Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine - Midwestern University Chicago, Illinois
-Family Practice Residency - Pacific Hospital of Long Beach - Long Beach, California
-Internship - Northwest General Hospital, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
-Ph.D. Microbiology - Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa
-MS - Systemic Bacteriology - Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa
-BSc with Honors - Bacteriology and Immunology - McGill University, Montreal, P.Q., Canada

-Family Practice in Pampa since 1997
-Board Certification - American College of Osteopathic Family Practice
-Private Practice in Phoenix, Arizona
-Associate Professor of Microbiology - Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine - Midwestern University Chicago, Illinois
-Assistant Professor of Microbiology - College of Osteopathic Medicine, Des Moines, Iowa



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Dr. Hampton began his family practice in 1949. He has helped to shape the medical community of Pampa through his many years of experience, skill and compassion for the health of this area's families.

-M.D. - University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Texas
-Internship - St. Anthony's Hospital in Oklahoma City, Okla.
-Residencies - Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio, U.S. Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Virginia

-Fellow - American Academy of Family Practice
-Certified - American Board of Family Practice
-Top of Texas Medical Society
-Texas Medical Association
-American Medical Association



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"The size of a community doesn't determine the quality or expertise of a physician. In fact, the doctors with privileges at Columbia are highly qualified and could practice anywhere in the United States including large metropolitan centers. I have built my practice on capability and patient trust. I believe the true mark of a successful practice is when your patients will recommend you to their loved-ones and closest friends. And that speaks the best of my ability as a physician and surgeon."

-M.D. - Internal Medicine - S.M.S. Medical College, Jaipur, India
-Residency - Family Practice, University of Arkansas
-Internal Medicine Residency - Coney Island Hospital, New York
-Cardiology Fellowship - Michael Reese Hospital, University of Chicago

-Fellow of the American College of Cardiologists
-Columbia Medical Center of Pampa - Internist, Cardiologist since 1983
-Chief of Surgery - Catholic Medical Center of Brooklyn in Queens, New York
-Private Practice General Surgery and attending surgeon at Columbia Medical Center of Pampa since 1980
-Serving as Member of Board of Trustees - Columbia Medical Center of Pampa



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"I am a native of Texas and very much like the people of this area and plan to provide them with the expert eye care they deserve."

-Ophthalmology, Texas Tech University Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences, Lubbock, Texas
-M.D. - Texas Tech University School of Medicine, Lubbock, Texas
-B.S. - Texas A&M University
-Ophthalmology Private Practice - Pampa

-Top of Texas Medical Society
-American Medical Association
-American Society of Cataract & Refractive Surgery
-American Academy of Ophthalmology



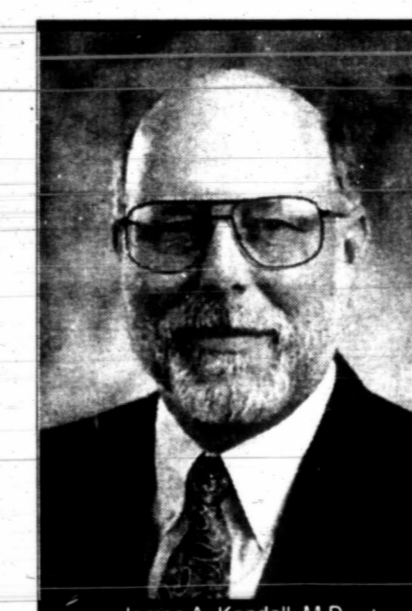
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-Ophthalmology, Texas Tech University Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences, Lubbock, Texas
-M.D. - Texas Tech University School of Medicine, Lubbock, Texas
-B.S. - Texas A&M University
-Ophthalmology Private Practice - Pampa

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-Lewisville Memorial Hospital



Joe L. Lowry, M.D.

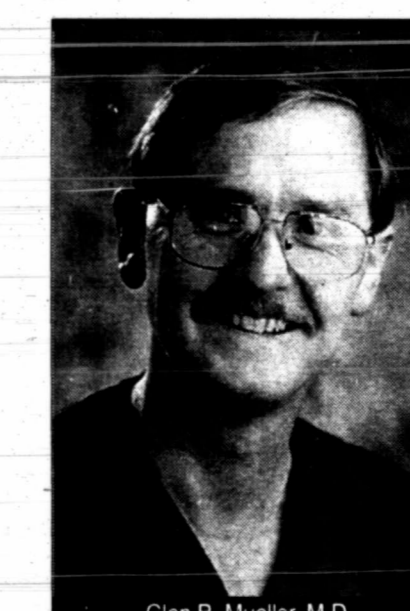
Pathologist
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"I like what I do. You see rapid response to the things we do in the surgical environment for the patient." Dr. Mueller believes experience is important to a good anesthesiologist. He attributes his experience to his residency at Parkland Hospital in Dallas where he performed anesthesiology on larger numbers of patients than is required by the credentialing procedure.

-B.S. - University of Oklahoma, Norman - Mathematics
-M.D. - University of Oklahoma Medical School, Oklahoma City
-Internship - St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Dayton, Ohio
-Residency - Case Western Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio in Pathology

-Navy Pathologist - Portsmouth Naval Regional Medical Center, Portsmouth, Virginia
-Harley, Texas - Pathologist
-San Antonio - Baptist Hospital System - Pathologist
-Chief of Pathology - Columbia Medical Center of Pampa since 1984

-Board Certified - Anatomic and Clinical Pathology
-Texas Medical Association
-Top of Texas Medical Society
-American Society of Clinical Pathologist
-College of American Pathologist
-Texas Society of Pathology



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-B.S. in Pharmacology - University of Texas at Austin
-Residency - Parkland Hospital System - Dallas

-Board Certified - American Board of Family Practice
-American Medical Association
-American Academy of Family Practice
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-Texas Academy of Family Practice



Dan C. Powell, M.D.

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"If you're interested in getting better, I'm here to help you. That's the basis of my practice. I want to understand where a patient is in their phase of life; what they're struggling with physically and emotionally at home. Then I'll work with each individual to help find a solution to get better."

-B.S. - Abilene Christian University
-M.D. - University of Texas - San Antonio
-Family Practice Residency - St. Joseph Hospital - Denver, Colorado
-Columbia Medical Center of Pampa - Family Practice

-Board Certified - American Board of Family Practice
-American Medical Association
-American Academy of Family Practice
-Top of Texas Medical Association
-Texas Academy of Family Practice



Simoneta Soriano, M.D.

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Office: 3023 Perryton Parkway, Pampa

"It's rewarding to me to get to know and help an entire family. I want my patients to feel comfortable and know I really care about them." Dr. Soriano says that being a physician is very gratifying. She works continually to be the kind of doctor that her patients can relate with and talk to. The ultimate reward to Dr. Soriano is when a patient says, "You helped me."

-M.D. - Manila Central University
-Post Graduate Training and Residency - Long Island, New York
-Board Certification - Specialty in Family Practice - Southside in Long Island, New York
-Family Practice in Pampa since Dec., 1997

'Pink Ladies' cookbook offers recipes from hospital volunteer organization

Hospital volunteers have cooked up more than a smorgasbord of good eating during the potluck lunches they've hosted this year at Columbia Medical Center. They have also written and published their own cookbook entitled, "Pink Ladies Potluck Recipes."

The 93-member Columbia Medical Center Auxiliary is the official organization for hospital volunteers.

Comprised of 22 men and 71 "pink ladies," Coordinator of Volunteers Nancy Paronto said someone stated that the men are the "potluck" in the book's title.

Visualizing the female volunteers dressed in pink was the first thing that came to Rebecca Anderson's mind when thinking about a name for the cookbook, she said.

Anderson's name idea was chosen in a contest held by the auxiliary to find an appropriate name for the book.

"I've been in and out of the hospital all my life, and I never saw any men volunteers," she said.

But now, a gift shop volunteer at the hospital herself for the last two years, Anderson said the potluck lunches hosted by the auxiliary also played a part in helping her come up with the name.

Volunteers can be found working throughout the hospital, including those in the gift shop, at the information desk, the pharmacy, the labo-

ratory and in medical records.

"For a number of years, volunteers have wanted to put a cookbook together because of the many wonderful cooks in the organization and our wonderful potluck lunches we have. But I needed a volunteer that had the time, computer and the willingness to do it up right," said Nancy Paronto.

"People should buy a copy of the book, said Paronto, not just because the recipes are good, but because the monies are going to be used for worthwhile projects ..."

But it was Jean Thomas, the former first vice-president of the auxiliary and chairperson of the information desk volunteers, who collected the recipes, typed them up and put them on a computer disk.

It was the dedication of Jean to fulfill a dream the volunteers have had for many years that made the cookbook possible, according to Paronto.

Thomas moved to Clovis in the summer of 1997 and finished the cookbook there and sent the finished copy to Pampa. The hospital's marketing department helped with the cover design and its printing. The volunteers punched holes and bound it themselves. And now it's on sale for \$10 in the hospital gift shop. All proceeds are going

to the auxiliary's "patient needs/items" fund.

"The cookbook is 278 pages with an index, spice and herbs guide, kitchen hints, microwave hints, a grain glossary, bread ingredients, substituting ingredients, equivalents, freezing desserts, and a calorie counter," according to Paronto.

Some of Nancy's personal favorite recipes in the book include:

- cornbread salad, p. 8
- Tortilla Soup, p. 44
- Microwave chili, p. 47

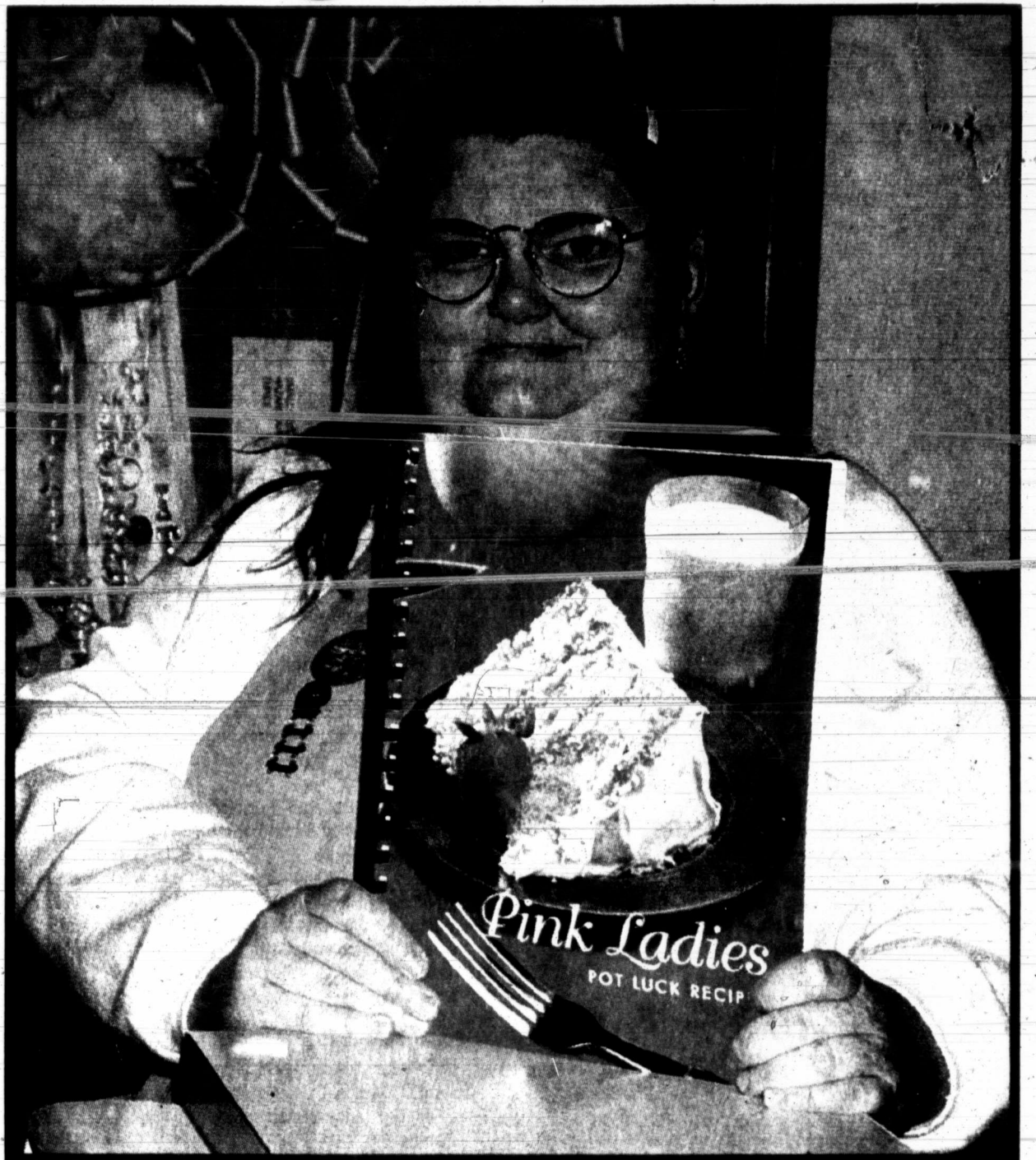
• quick rise cream cheese cinnamon rolls, p. 59

- lemon bars, p. 89.

People should buy a copy of the book, said Paronto, not just because the recipes are good, but because the monies are going to be used for worthwhile projects, like the purchase of recline-away chairs for patients and families.

In addition to working within departments, volunteers help with a number of hospital events. They pass out red carnations on Doctor's Day, they decorate and furnish decorations throughout the hospital for Christmas, plus they give stockings to the OB department for newborns to go home in during the holidays.

Paronto said they also tape movies for nursing units where patients like to watch them, and they provide each nursing unit with a TCV/VCR for patient education.



Rebecca Anderson takes a moment out from her job in the hospital's gift shop to show off the volunteer's auxiliary cookbook. It was her name idea that was chosen to be the title of the book. Cookbooks are on sale for \$10.

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metabolism changes via thyroid medication or other medications, unless proven thyroid insufficiency exists. I do not know of any herbal remedy that can "fix" metabolism for overweight people. The fact is that the metabolic problem is one of insufficient exercise, not lack of the proper herb.

In summary, the main danger of taking herbal remedies for weight loss is simply that one is looking for an easy fix to an ingrained problem. In the vast majority of cases there is little likelihood that the weight will seriously come down. Obesity is a lifestyle, not a lack of the proper herb. — *Dr. Craig Shaffer*

Can't flu shots make some people sick? Who would you advise to take, or not take, flu shots?

The influenza vaccine offers protection to our patients against acquiring the most common strains of the disease. It should be an annual vaccination, since immunity declines during the year following vaccination. The peak activity generally occurs between late December and early March, therefore we offer the vaccine several months before that time.

The influenza vaccine cannot cause influenza. Any respiratory disease acquired are coincidental and not related to the vaccine. Soreness at the vaccination site is the most common effect and may last for one to two days. Other types of reactions that may occur are low grade fever, malaise, and/or achiness. Adults with an acute febrile illness should wait until their symptoms have resolved, but minor illness, with or without low-grade temperature, is not a contradiction to receiving the vaccine.

The vaccine should not be given to persons known to have hypersensitivity to eggs or to egg products.

Anyone who wants to reduce their likelihood of becoming ill with influenza should receive the vaccine. Persons at high risk who are strongly encouraged to get the vaccine include persons 65 years and older; residents of nursing homes or other long term care facilities; adults and children who have chronic disorders of the lungs or heart—such as emphysema or asthma; chronic metabolic or renal diseases—diabetics as an example; anyone at close contact, family members especially, who are associated with any of the above high risk groups, should also get the vaccine.

Please contact your personal physician if you are unsure or have any questions about the influenza vaccine. — *Dr. Robert Julian.*

Morning sickness seems to plague more pregnant women, while others aren't sick a day the whole pregnancy. Why? Do genes play a factor in whether you can anticipate morning sickness?

Mild to severe nausea with or without vomiting, or "morning sickness" complicates up to 80 percent of pregnancies. The typical onset is between four and eight weeks gestation, continuing to about 14 to 16 weeks. The cause is not well understood. Progesterone and other hormones cause relaxation of involuntary muscles, slowing movement of food in the brain. In addition, the blood sugar is lower during early pregnancy in many women, contributing to gastrointestinal upsets. There is some evidence that elevated levels of chronic gonadotropin (hCG) may be involved. This is the chemical that pregnancy tests measure to determine pregnancy. However, there does not appear to be good correlation between hCG levels in the blood and the degree of nausea and vomiting experienced. There is no evidence to support a genetic relationship.

Treatment is largely supportive. Eat a high protein snack as often as every hour or two during the day. Avoid large meals. Eat a snack at bedtime and again in the morning before getting up. Avoid foods that are high in fat and salt, and low in nutrition. Avoid particular odors or foods that are found to trigger nausea. Medication is usually not necessary. A trial of vitamin B-6 appears to be safe at the present time. However, do not take any medicines or herbal remedies without medical advice. — *Dr. Ann Harrall.*

New Human Resources Director says Pampa feels like childhood home

Only one month in Pampa, Columbia's new Human Resources Director Debi Waite said she is glad to be here because it reminds her of the friendly community she grew up in at Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

"It's really refreshing to know people care ... quite refreshing," Waite said in an interview last week.

A native of Missouri, Waite joins the Pampa hospital staff from Audubon Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky. She said she can already see a lot of similarities between Amarillo and Louisville—which she said is pronounced "Lou-uh-ville," something she had to learn when she moved into that community.

Waite, and her husband, Stephen, have a daughter, 20, and a step-son, 18. She has a B.S. degree from the University of Missouri—Columbia and she received her Master's in



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As the new human resources director—a job which she says she likes doing because she loves people—Waite has several projects lined up for the coming year.

First on her list of priorities, however, is a compensation study through the Texas Hospital Association salary sur-

vey to compare what other healthcare employees are being paid across the board. Her department is also working on creating a new employee handbook, and policy and procedure manual.

Debi's personal goals for the future are to someday move into a Chief Operating Officer position, and on a more personal level, to get her children through college, she said.

Waite, below, working in her new office. One of her goals is to do a compensation study through the Texas Hospital Association salary survey.

