

WORLD:
Anti-nuclear activist, group
get Nobel Peace Prize, Page 3

GOOD MORNING
Sunday, October 15, 1995

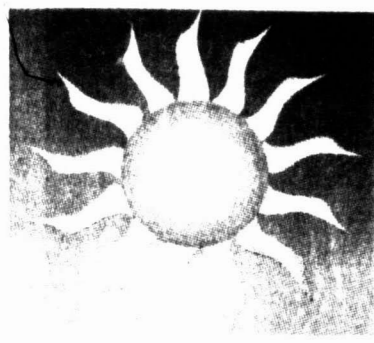
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Oklahoma, Texas battle
to 24-24 tie game, Page 10

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 88 NO: 165

Pampa, Texas

50c DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



High today in mid 80s,
low tonight near 50. See
Page 2 for weather
details.

PAMPA — The new Holland Wing of Pampa's White Deer Land Museum at 116 S. Cuyler will be officially opened to the public today from 2 to 5 p.m.

A special exhibit, "Camp Cantonment, 1875: The Army Comes to Stay," will be on view at the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The opening marks the completion of a project begun last year following a bequest from the late Ruth Ann Holland of Pampa and supplemented by donations from private individuals and groups.

Holland Wing houses a meeting/reception area, additional space for displays and traveling exhibits, office and archives space, and storage and work rooms. The reception/meeting room and the exhibit hall will be available in the future for use by non-profit groups with educational purposes close to those of the White Deer Land Museum.

Attending the opening today will be two members of the 4th Cavalry Regiment (Memorial), a historic reenactment group from Amarillo. They will discuss the historic artifacts and visit with people about the history of the Army and Cavalry in the area.

PAMPA — Parts of Frost Street received primer last week and seal coat rock is expected to be applied the early part of this week, according to Crystal Roberts of the city engineering department.

Lime stabilization is being applied to Harvester Street, Roberts said.

PAMPA — The Pampa High School and Middle School choral departments will present their annual fall concert Monday at 7:30 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Directors of the choirs are Fred Mays, Susie Wilson, Suzanne Wood and Jennifer Scoggin.

There will be a \$1 admission fee for adults to help defray the cost of auditorium rental.

TEHUACAN, Mexico (AP) — Four people were shot and hooked to death and four others seriously injured in a mysterious attack in a remote Indian town in the state of Puebla, newspapers reported Saturday.

La Jornada del Oriente and the government's Notimex news agency reported that the victims were involved in witchcraft and apparently angered other townsfolk in Tepenzacualco de Alcomunga.

But the daily *El Sol de Mexico* said local residents said the motive was a dispute over land and over the distribution of aid for students.

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Black leaders still back march despite latest remarks by Farrakhan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black leaders continued to voice support Saturday for a rally of black men here this week despite new remarks by organizer Louis Farrakhan in which he calls Jews and others "bloodsuckers" for not giving back to the African-American community.

"I don't accept hate-filled, anti-white, anti-Semitic language coming from anybody," Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke said Saturday.

However, Schmoke said he still plans to attend the Million Man March on Monday "because I think it is an important event and I do think it will probably be seen as significant in the history of African Americans."

In a television interview broadcast Friday, Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam, elaborated on his previous use of the term "bloodsuckers" to describe some Jews, and added some ethnic groups to that category.

"Many of the Jews who owned the homes, the apartments in the black community, we considered them bloodsuckers because they took from our community and built their community, but they didn't offer anything back to the community," he told Reuters

Television in an interview taped Oct. 4.

"And when the Jews left, the Palestinian Arabs came, Koreans came, Vietnamese and other ethnic and racial groups came," Farrakhan continued. "And so this is a type, and we call them bloodsuckers."

Abraham Foxman, executive director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said the march has been tainted by Farrakhan's bigotry.

"Black people make money off the black community. Do they put it back, and if they do not, does he call them bloodsuckers?" Foxman said in an interview Saturday. "The man has constantly, consistently been a racist, a bigot and an anti-Semite."

He called on Rep. Donald Payne and Jesse Jackson to publicly denounce Farrakhan's latest remarks. Jackson and Payne, who is head of the Congressional Black Caucus, both plan to attend the rally.

Asked about Farrakhan's latest comments, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said, "I think we've already made it clear that the White House objects to statements like

these from Louis Farrakhan."

Washington Mayor Marion Barry continued to support the goals of the rally, said his spokeswoman Ramone Bain.

"He still maintains it is an unprecedented show of unity and it's an historic event," Bain said, adding that she did not know whether Barry knew about Farrakhan's latest remarks, although they were printed in both Washington newspapers Saturday.

In Omaha, Neb., Eddie Staton, co-founder of Mad Dads, a national anti-gang group that is sending a delegation, said he was upset by Farrakhan's statements.

"I am concerned and I disassociate myself and Mad Dads from any racism or criticism of that sort," Staton said. "It is not necessary."

Schmoke, speaking to WBAL radio in Baltimore, said support for the march does not necessarily equal support for Farrakhan.

"You've got some leading Christian ministers in our community that have been involved in the planning process that would never sit down and break bread with Louis Farrakhan, but they believe this is an important symbol," he said.



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Raymond Bryant, maintenance supervisor for the Miami Independent School District, holds a mouse-trap. The question is whether he is certified to use it.

Catching mice could be problem for schools under new state rules

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

MIAMI — Carson Williams fears that he may be a fugitive from the law. The Miami Independent School District employee caught a mouse and therein lies the problem.

"You can't set a trap unless you're certified," Williams said.

Raymond Bryant, maintenance supervisor for the Miami school system, acknowledges that he and Williams may not be certified for mouse catching even though they attended an Integrated Pest Management (IPM) workshop as required by the State of Texas and have taken the tests certifying that they can use certain pesticides to control insects and rodents.

Bryant said it is not clear whether the certification, for which they applied but have not received, covers mousetraps.

Allan Dinsmore, Miami ISD superintendent, said the pair attended a workshop in Amarillo recently sponsored by the Texas Association of School Administrators to fulfill the school district's IPM requirements.

"Under Texas law," Dinsmore said, "all school districts must approve and maintain an official IPM policy statement."

He said that Miami ISD passed its policy last August, well before the Sept. 1 deadline required under Title 22 of the Texas Administrative Code, Sec. 595.11b. The regulations are required under action taken by the 72nd Texas Legislature.

In the past, the school district contracted with a licensed pest control business to do preventive spraying for insects and rodents. Dinsmore said a professional exterminator was brought in once a month to ensure that problems didn't start. That will apparently have to be changed.

"Now, we have to determine if

In the past, the school district contracted with a licensed pest control business to do preventive spraying for insects and rodents. ... That will apparently have to be changed.

we have a roach problem before we can spray," Bryant said.

He said the law says that steps can be taken to control the problem, if one is determined to exist, when a certain threshold is reached. But the law does not state what that threshold is.

"I don't know if it takes one mouse or roach or ten," Bryant said. "In the past, if we found one roach, it was a problem."

But Bryant said he was told that one is not enough. He says his understanding of the new rules is that the State of Texas is telling school districts they can live with a certain amount of roaches and mice.

"The emphasis now is on management rather than eradication," Dinsmore said.

The basis for the approach to the problem appears to be based on concerns for endangered species, Dinsmore said.

In the past, Dinsmore said, the Miami school system did not have a pest problem because of their preventive program. Now that may change, particularly if a census of pests has to be studied before action can be taken.

"One mouse is way too many in those classrooms," said Carson Williams.

See MICE, Page 2

Arts and Crafts Festival



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Tim Bachman of Amarillo, of T-N-T Tillandsia's, explains the care of a Tillandsia plant which hails from South America. Bachman said the plants, which thrive in humidity, need to be misted only once a week and need bright indirect light. Bachman was one of many exhibitors at the Top O' Texas Fine Arts and Crafts Festival on Saturday at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. He took up interest in Tillandsia plants after a friend of his who has had them as a hobby for five to six years. The show, sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, continues today from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Lefors City Council members adopt budget to correct earlier wrong vote

LEFORS — Lefors City Council members discovered a slight error last week, forcing an emergency addendum to the council's already planned special meeting Friday night.

The problem: The council voted to adopt the wrong budget during its regular meeting Oct. 9.

The budget adopted was, in fact, the Gray County Appraisal District's 1995-96 budget, which was approved by its board of directors in September.

City Councilperson Velda Chadwick explained that the GCAD budget was used as a model for the city's budget. Both budgets were distributed to the

council members, she said, and somehow — she couldn't explain how — the council inadvertently adopted the wrong one.

The correct city budget is similar to last year's budget, Chadwick said. She said that former city secretary Phyllis Crutcher had said that expenditures normally don't change much.

Some line-item changes will have to be made, including an adjustment of the fees for tax assessment and collection, as well as some payroll changes.

The board had scheduled the special meeting to hire a new city secretary and city superin-

tendent after resignations in September.

Hired were Virginia Sue Maples as secretary and Steven Mark Kimbley as superintendent.

The two replace Crutcher and Mike Steele, who both resigned last month.

The board reviewed applications for both positions at both its Monday regular meeting and during a Tuesday night work session.

Also at Friday's meeting, new City Hall office hours were announced. The office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Subscribe to The Pampa News! Come by the office at 403 W. Atchison or call 669-2525 for information

Two Gray County SWCD board members attending state meeting in Galveston

David Bowers and Troy Ritter, directors from the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District, will be in Galveston Monday through Wednesday to attend the 55th Annual State Meeting of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District Directors.

The meeting will be held in the Galvez Hotel and Moody Civic Center. Lee McDonald, district conservationist with the Natural Resources Conservation Service, Pampa Field Office, will also be attending.

Approximately 1,000 are expected to attend the meeting. State Sen. Jerry Patterson will welcome the attendees Tuesday morning. Other key speakers scheduled to address the group include Ernie Shea, executive vice president of the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD); Judy Johnson, regional conservationist for the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS); and NRCS state conservationist Wes Oneth of Temple.

Issues of concern to water quality on the federal level will be discussed at a workshop Tuesday afternoon. Topics include the restructuring of the NRCS, the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) and Wetlands under the

1995 Farm Bill. The Endangered Species Act, as well as other provisions of the Agricultural Resources Conservation Act of 1995, will be addressed.

On the state level, a Tuesday afternoon workshop will feature a session on Senate Bill 503, the Clean Water Act nonpoint source program, and the Texas Coastal Management Program.

NRCS wildlife biologist William Deauman will present an overview of a proposed wildlife clinic at a workshop session Tuesday afternoon. NRCS public affairs specialist Harold Bryant will address marketing conservation.

Tad Duncan, education coordinator for the Texas Farm Bureau, will provide an explanation of SWCD's role in the Environmental Science Textbook Adoption process. Also, a panel of SWCD's will present a program on the structuring of a successful local conservation awards program.

Regular elections for Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District Directors for State Areas I, III and V will be held on Wednesday afternoon. The annual meeting will conclude with the election of officers of the ATSWCD.

United Way introduces its 1995 Loaned Executives

As part of its 1995 fund-raising campaign, Pampa United Way is once again implementing the Loaned Executives Program as a highly effective way to enlist local businesses and their employees in support of United Way. This year's program includes eight executives, each of whom The Pampa News will introduce during the course of the campaign.

Toni M. Howard has been a driving force for Pampa United Way for the last ten of her 12 and a half years of employment at Cabot Research & Development, serving an important role in organizing her fellow-employees' participation in the fund-raising drives. This year, Toni is expanding her sphere of influence on behalf of United Way by participating in its Loaned Executive Program.

As a Loaned Executive, Toni will make appointments with several Pampa businesses to deliver presentations aimed at helping their employees understand the many ways in which United Way funds support vital agency functions and the crucial role every individual plays in that support. "I believe the United Way effort is an outstanding example," Toni



Toni Howard

explains, "of the commitment that the citizens of Pampa make each year to ensure the well-being of our community."

Toni is also a member of the Cabot Community Relations Team, a member of the Coronado Hospital Community Advisory Council and the Cabot representative for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. She and her husband, Blake, have two sons - Logan and Jaden.

Freedom Museum seeks volunteers to assist restoring Huey 1 helicopter

World War II veteran Gene Barber is drafting other vets, particularly Vietnam vets familiar with the care and maintenance of a Huey 1 helicopter, to volunteer with restoration of the Freedom Museum's chopper.

The Huey, now stored at Perry Lefors Field, needs paint and fix-up so it may take its place on the 12-foot high stand prepared for it at the Freedom Museum, Barber, a board member, said.

"My concern [is] we do have this helicopter for display and we would like to get it painted and trimmed up and put in this display feature so people can enjoy it in this state," Barber said.

The Huey, popular during the Vietnam War, suffered vandalism when it was first displayed on museum grounds.

"It will be one of the trophies there for the museum," Barber said.

PISD trustees to meet Tuesday

The Pampa Independent School District Board of Education will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the board conference room at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

Items up for action on the agenda include consideration of the following:

- A project development contract with Johnson Controls for heating and air conditioning
- 1995 tax roll
- Spring sports athletic bids
- Software to facilitate the

facilities consolidation study

- Sale of 1995-96 unused vehicles
- Purchase of portable building for Pampa Learning Center child care program.

In the administrative report, the board will hear discussion on the Tots N' Training program, TASA/TASB 1995 convention, art schedules and dates for 1995-96, local policy on employee leaves and absences, College Night 1995 and a sex respect program with Pat Socia.

Anti-nuclear activist, group receive Nobel Peace Prize

LONDON (AP) - The Nobel Peace Prize became a weapon Friday, targeted against nations that own and test nuclear arms. In a pointed signal to world leaders, the award went to British physicist Joseph Rotblat, 88, and the anti-nuclear group he helped found.

Rotblat, who started a campaign against nuclear weapons 40 years ago with Albert Einstein and Bertrand Russell, said that the Nobel Peace Prize is recognition of work still in progress.

"I see this honor not for me personally but rather for the small group of scientists who have been working for 40 years to try to save the world, often

against the world's wish," Rotblat said.

The Nobel committee made clear that the award was also a signal to France and China to stop their atomic weapons tests, which Rotblat called "an outrage."

Rotblat, a native of Poland, helped build the world's first atomic bomb in the United States, but quit the Manhattan Project in 1944 when he overheard a U.S. general saying its real purpose was to subdue the Soviet Union - not to deter Nazi

Germany. He was the only scientist to quit the project.

He switched from nuclear physics to medical physics, where he could control how his work would be used. He also began work mobilizing scientists to get rid of the nuclear nightmare they had created.

"We have to learn to think in a new way," said a manifesto signed in 1955 by 11 distinguished scientists and named for Einstein and Russell.

This declaration became the

basis for an international conference of scientists in 1957 in the remote village of Pugwash on the coast of Nova Scotia, home of American industrialist and sponsor Cyrus Eaton.

It was the first of hundreds of Pugwash Conferences on Science and World Affairs held over the last 40 years, which quietly pushed for arms accords between East and West to reduce nuclear weapons.

The Nobel committee cited both Rotblat and the Pugwash Conference for their efforts.

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This newspaper (UPS 781-540) is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Second class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79068-2198.
Publisher: Wayland Thomas
Managing Editor: Larry Hollis
Advertising Director: Rick Clark
Circulation Director: Lewis James
Business Manager: Jayne Craig
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Letters to the editor

Credit Union Day Oct. 19

To the editor:
International Credit Union Day is Thursday, Oct. 19, and more than 93 million credit union members around the world will be celebrating the credit union tradition of bringing people together to achieve a brighter financial future.

Ten local credit unions representing the Top O' Texas Chapter of Credit Unions will meet to celebrate and with good reason. This small group represents a combined financial asset base of \$47.6 million and provides friendly personal financial services to a total of 11,942 members in Pampa, Lefors, Skellytown, Perryton and Childress.

Not everyone knows that credit unions are unique financial institutions. They are not-for-profit and are democratically controlled by the membership. Earnings are returned to members in the form of low-cost loans and top-notch savings rates. Credit unions take pride in being non-biased sources of consumer information and financial advice. In addition to their cooperative philosophy is a tradition of social responsibility. The Top O' Texas Chapter voted to donate \$500 to Clarendon College to assist with the building project. They believe that by helping their community thrive, their members also thrive.

On this special holiday, we invite your readers to check into the benefits of credit union membership. Bringing people together to turn financial dreams into reality is what we do best.

Eva Timmons, President, Lefors Federal Credit Union; Top O' Texas Chapter President

- Cabot & IRI Employees Credit Union
- Page Federal Credit Union
- Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union
- THD 25 Federal Credit Union
- PamCel Federal Credit Union
- Philpet Federal Credit Union
- NE Panhandle Teachers Federal Credit Union
- Pampa Municipal Federal Credit Union
- Skeltex Federal Credit Union
- Lefors Federal Credit Union
- Pampa Branch Amarillo Federal Credit Union

Thanks for school support

To the editor:
We would like to thank everyone who came to the Lamar Elementary Open House. It is so important that parents be involved in their child's education. Open House was a wonderful success, thanks to all of the parental support.

The second and third graders did a wonderful job on their program, "Everybody Smiles in the Same Language." We look forward to seeing the Lamar parents and friends throughout this school year. The faculty and staff at Lamar are truly excited by the parental support. Let's continue to work together to make this a successful year for our children.

Thanks for your support,
Lamar Faculty and Staff

No pornography in Pampa

To the editor:
In letters and editorials disagreeing with the proposed boycott of Cinema 4 the questions have been asked, "Why can't the people of Pampa become that passionate about other wrongs?" "Why didn't they march up to a known drug dealer instead and demand he get out of town?"

In their efforts to encourage their congregations to boycott a theater that wanted to bring NC-17 (X-rated) movies to our community, the pastors have done just that. Pornography is very big business. *Playboy* magazine sales prove that, and according to *Billboard* Publications, the top ten video sales this week include three pornographic movies, two from *Playboy* and one from *Penthouse*. *Playboy* has promoted the legalization of drugs for the last 30 years.

In 1970 the *Playboy* Foundation formally underwrote the creation

of NORML (National Organization for the Repeal of Marijuana Laws). This organization has played a key role in many state decisions decriminalizing marijuana use. *Playboy* publishes a board game directing players to spin and win marijuana. *Playboy* advertises the Photo-Tron, designed to grow marijuana for daily use fun or investment, home or dorm. It is also sold by *Penthouse* and *High Times* (a drug magazine).

Dr. Victor B. Cline, psychotherapist specializing in family/marital counseling and sexual addiction, states, "As a clinical psychologist, I have treated approximately 300 sex addicts, sex offenders or other individuals (96 percent) males with sexual illnesses. This includes many types of unwanted compulsive sexual acting out, plus such things as child molestation, exhibitionism, voyeurism, sadomasochism, fetishism and rape. With only several exceptions, pornography has been a major or minor contributor in the acquisition of their deviation or sexual addiction. However, in my clinical experience, the major consequence of pornography is not the probability or possibility of committing a serious sex crime, but rather its disturbance of the fragile bonds of intimate family and marital relationships."

Even those of us that do not see pornographic films/books will eventually be affected by them because they are polluting the world in which we are raising our children.

Pornography, according to *Webster NUU Dictionary*, is 1. Originally a description of prostitutes; 2. Writings, pictures, etc., intended to arouse sexual desire; 3. The production of such writings, pictures, etc. There is no doubt that *Showgirls* fits this description.

No censorship has taken place in Pampa. The pastors as leaders and spokesmen for their people have made a statement that pornography and all that it produces is not wanted in this community. The citizens/parents of Pampa need to be thankful for these pastors and back them up by asking all local businesses that sell pornographic magazines and videos to make a socially responsible decision to remove them from their stores.

Janey Hopson
Pampa

'Media award winners'

To the editor:
My name is Mike Sublett and I am one of the ministers who encouraged concerned citizens to take a strong stand against the movie *Showgirls*.

My dealings with the media during that week opened my eyes greatly. Before the event I was suspicious of everyone in the media. To be honest, I had no confidence in the media. I have since repented. Not that there aren't unprincipled people in the media. I met one such reporter from the *Amarillo Globe News*. However, my letter is about three other examples of "media award winners."

First, I want to pat Chip Chandler on the back. He is one of your

reporters and was honest, thorough, straightforward in his questioning and did not misrepresent anything that I said or stood for. He didn't necessarily agree with everything, but he didn't let that interfere with his job. Second, I want to toot Mike Ehrle's horn. He too was professional in every way, yet did not taint or twist anything that Mr. Craven or I said. Third, let me encourage everyone in television to be as professional as Bridgette Jacobs, a reporter with Channel 7 News. These three reporters are perfect examples of everything good about journalism. Hooray! Hooray! Hooray! The next time you see one of these professionals, tell them how much you appreciate them.

One other thing. It surely was unfortunate for someone to associate Christ's name with placing an X rated movie on their "must see" list. Being a follower of Christ used to stand for Bible study, prayer, worship, spreading good and fighting evil. I never thought that I would see His name tagged to an eager pursuit of a "skin flick."

Mike Sublett
Pampa

See more LETTERS on Page 8

You Are Invited To
the Grand Opening of
the Holland Wing
of the
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Business

Computer Sales & Technology adds new staff

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



Why not excellence?

The word excellence means to "be of superior quality or value," "to surpass in accomplishment" or "to be eminently good." It is a tall order for any business to qualify as excellent. Yet the rewards certainly justify the effort required to attain a high-quality status.

There is a spreading recognition that quality pays. From Wall Street to Main Street, customers, managers and owners are receiving the benefits associated with various quality-oriented movements.

For customers, the advantages are better products, competitive prices and vastly improved levels of service. Management benefits from increasing employee morale, reduced stress levels, the joy of accomplishment and higher levels of compensation based on productivity. For company owners, the benefits come in the form of increasing profits and long-term company value. Everyone wins in this game of excellence.

The question that begs asking is this: "If everyone wins, why isn't everyone involved in the direct pursuit of excellence?" In other words, why isn't every company implementing a quality program?

Why not excellence?

I believe there are three main reasons why companies have not jumped on the quality bandwagon. First, they are not aware of the benefits that all companies who focus on quality receive. If the business is doing well, owners and managers may not see any reason to implement a quality program. This is the "if it ain't broke, don't fix it" syndrome.

However, statistics prove that companies who become obsessed with quality issues perform better, provide higher profits and gain market share. Still, some companies are comfortable in their ignorance because their short-term survival is not in jeopardy.

The second reason is that to implement a quality program requires change. Experts agree that only babies are comfortable with change. I cannot explain why well-run companies would resist utilizing proven self-improvement concepts, but change is a barrier.

Making changes in any business organization requires the commitment of top management. Then every member must be led into the process. All changes must focus on improving elements of the business that result in satisfied or even delighted customers. Remember, if you can't measure it, you can't improve it.

The third reason why some companies haven't gotten involved in the quality movement is unconcern. They know, but don't care. I'll make a prediction about this group. In the next decade as world competition increases, these firms will suffer one of three fates. They will fail with fanfare, that is, with public bankruptcies and front-page headlines. Or, they will fail quietly, and just slip from sight. Or, they will be swallowed up by quality-focused, well-run companies who will implement swift and traumatic changes.

Quality opportunities
Businesses in the Amarillo area have two unique opportunities to get involved in the quality movement this month. If your firm is interested in long-term survival, I urge you to take advantage of these quality programs.

The first opportunity is the 11th Annual Quality Forum which can be attended locally at the Amarillo College Union Building on Oct. 26, at 10 a.m. The title of this year's event is "Quality Happens Through People." The entire cost including lunch is only \$39. Call Randy Crawford at (806) 371-5204 for details.

The second quality opportunity is the brand new Northwest Texas Quality Award program. This unique program allows local businesses and public entities to participate in a process that uses guidelines similar to those developed for the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award. The goal of the program is to help participants to reduce waste, lower costs and prices, enhance profit margins, serve customers more effectively and increase employee morale.

For information on the Northwest Texas Quality Award call Jay Simons at 622-4213 or Gary L. Spense at 381-3168.

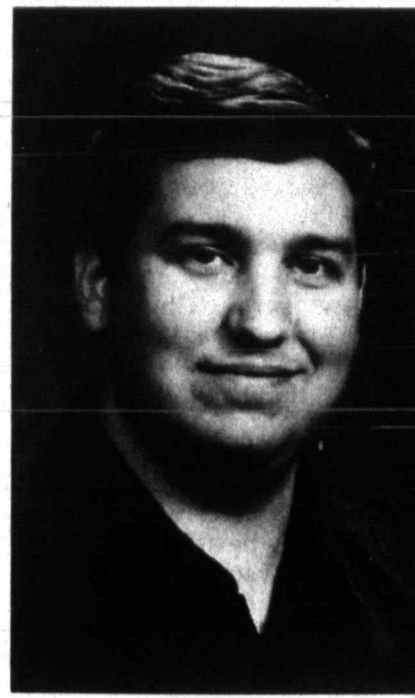
Jim Sealy, owner and general manager of Computer Sales & Technology, 112 E. Francis in Pampa, has announced the addition of staff members to meet the demand as more area businesses, large and small, have increased their dependency on sophisticated computer network configurations.

CST, in a field where many have tried and failed in the face of relentless technological change and stiff competition, has thrived by positioning itself on the cutting edge of technical excellence and expansion, keeping abreast by providing leading-edge network installation and service.

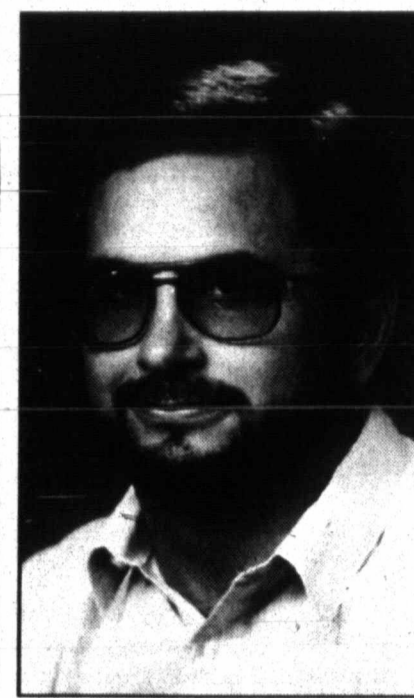
David Krivy is the newest member of the CST technical team, while Kevin Neusch is the new resident programmer and software support technician, Sealy announced.

Krivy's specialty is Novell system technical support. He earned his bachelor of science degree in electronics and computer technology at Oklahoma State University and certification as a Certified Novell Administrator while at Precision Computer Services Inc. in Oklahoma City.

Krivy is also a Certified Novell Engineer candidate. Prior to coming to Pampa, he worked as an engineering technologist for Halliburton Energy Services in Duncan, Okla., where he was responsible for product development, documentation and



David Krivy



Kevin Neusch

customer support.

At CST, Krivy will be involved in all phases of network system development, including component design, system installation and technical support. He will provide on-site service for existing CST customers and play a key role in market expansion.

Neusch was hired by CST as an important step toward addressing the need of many of its customers for custom software development. He will play a primary role in CST's expansion into the field of custom software

and RMCOS and DOS using Peer-to-Peer Networking.

He is also fluent in Visual Basic and has developed several turn-key business applications for DOS and Windows environments. As a member of CST's staff, Neusch will be able to offer in-house technical consultation as well as on-site service contract support.

Krivy and Neusch represent new aspects of CST's comprehensive technical leadership in regional computer sales and service. They have joined a dedicated team at CST devoted to serving the best interests of their customers, Sealy said.

Other staff members include Rocky Bynum, assistant manager; Karon Hooper, accounts manager; John Studebaker, manufacturing manager; and Hillary Ybarra, receptionist.

Computer Sales & Technology is a Pampa-based computer manufacturing and service company offering a full range of computer-related products and services. CST specializes in the construction, installation and on-site service of multi-system networks for regional businesses.

CST is also a retail source for a wide array of peripheral components and software that expand their customer's computing capabilities. In addition, CST offers expert programming of custom software for business and communication applications.

Chamber Communique

Thursday, Oct. 17, the Chamber of Commerce monthly luncheon will have Bill Helton, chairman of the board of directors and CEO of Southwestern Public Service Company as the guest speaker.

Helton will talk briefly about the electric utility industry in general and the announced merger of SPS and Denver-based Public Service Company of Colorado. He will address the benefits of the merger, not only for the two companies but also the benefits that will be derived for customers in the area.

Dos Caballeros will begin serving the meal at 11:45 a.m. Reservations can be made by calling the Chamber office, 669-3241, no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday.

COUNTRY FAIR - Saturday, Oct. 21. Doors will open at 5 p.m. The first section of the Silent Auction will close at 7 p.m., and the last of the four sections will close at 8 p.m. The five eateries will be open until 7:15 p.m. The Live Auction will begin at 8 p.m. Bingo begins at 9 p.m., and dancing to Tiny Lynn's Band will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

General admission tickets are

\$15 per person and can be purchased at Amarillo Federal Credit Union-Pampa Branch; Boatmen's First-Pampa Banking Center; FirstBank Southwest; First American Bank; National Bank of Commerce; Wayne's Western Wear; and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Admission and \$100 drawing tickets are being sold by Chamber volunteers, the Chamber office and at the door that evening. Tickets can be purchased by Master Card, Visa, Discover and American Express cards only at the Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard, 669-3241.

Plan to attend the Country Fair Oct. 21 at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center for a fun-filled evening of good food, great gift items to bid on at the Silent and Live Auctions, playing Bingo or dancing.

Meetings:
Monday - 12 Noon - Country Fair Steering Committee

Tuesday - 11:45 a.m. - Chamber Monthly Luncheon - 2 p.m. - Tourism Committee Meeting

Saturday - Country Fair - 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. - M.K. Brown Auditorium

Pampa's Hoechst Celanese plant gets CMA Energy Efficiency Award

Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group's Pampa Plant has one of 13 projects chosen as winners of the Chemical Manufacturers Association's 1994 Energy Efficiency Awards.

The awards are given as a part of CMA's Energy Efficiency Continuous Improvement Program (EECIP) and will be presented at the CMA Energy Committee's Open Meeting in Houston on Nov. 9.

EECIP is a voluntary program that helps CMA member companies continuously strive to improve their energy efficiency to maintain and strengthen their international competitiveness and minimize their energy-related environmental impacts.

Pampa's Hoechst Celanese plant will receive its award in the environmental impact category for its "Carbon Monoxide Decomposition Project."

CMA President and Chief Executive Officer Fred Webber said the awards "provide an opportunity for public and peer recognition of outstanding energy efficiency improvement achievements by member companies and also serve

as an incentive for companies to undertake measures to achieve further energy efficiency gains.

"By highlighting information about highly successful energy efficiency activities, the program helps to spread good practices of energy efficiency to other companies," he added.

Webber noted that these energy efficiency gains also have important environmental benefits such as reducing carbon dioxide emissions.

The Energy Efficiency Task Group of CMA's Energy Committee serves as the judging committee for award nominations. The Task Group was joined in its deliberations this year by Dr. W.D. Turner, associate dean, College of Engineering, Texas A&M University.

Three other Texas company sites also received the CMA honor. They include the Beaumont Olefins and Aromatics Plant of Mobil Chemical Co.; The Baytown Olefins Plant of Exxon Chemical Co.; and the Texas Eastman Division of Eastman Chemical Co. at Longview.

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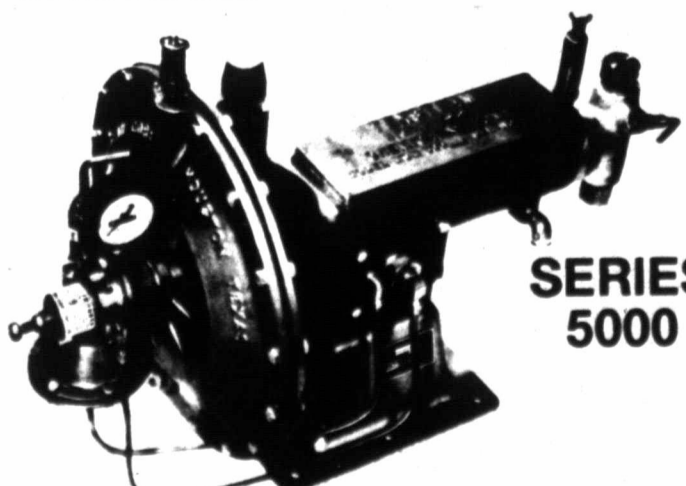
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Letters to the editor

Continued from Page 5

He shall take a stand

To the editor:

I am one of the ministers that opposed the showing of *Showgirls* in our community, and I am forever in debt to those individuals who have showed me the errors of my ways! I see now that I have been too influential in trying to change society. I and my forefathers, years ago, should have taken a hands-off approach and minded our own business on several key historical issues.

I can see now that we should have never stood against the slavery issue. After all, it's a free country and no one was forced to own slaves. My ancestors were not potential slaves, so why did they get involved? They should have just looked the other way. I now see that those who fought for child labor laws in this country were wrong, and that six-year-old immigrant boys and girls should have been allowed to remain in the coal mines 18 hours a day, seven days a week. I mean, those who fought for these laws were not immigrants, their children were not in the mines, so what business was it of theirs, anyway. I just wish people would mind their own business.

And child pornography; I really blew that one. Can you imagine that I was so narrow minded as to actually oppose it; I mean after all, it's a free country. To censor pornography is just one step away from communism! I can see that now! Oh, what a better world it would be if we would all just mind our own business. Slavery would still be thriving, your children would be forced to work in mines or factories, and exploited for sex. What a utopia this world would be!

Alas, while now I see the error of the past I cannot change! I am forever doomed to remain one of those narrow minded Christians that are destroying our society by censoring our freedoms and taking away our first amendment right as my forefathers did.

I know it's wrong, but anytime I see immorality creeping in to destroy marriages and families, and warp the minds of children and youth, I shall take a stand. That's just the kind of bad person I am.

Lyndon Glaesman
Pampa

Shriners appreciate support

To the editor:

We, the Pampa Shrine Club, would like to take this opportunity to thank *The Pampa News* for the outstanding coverage of our recent fall barbecue held at the Pampa Shrine Club Sunday, Oct. 8. We found the newspaper to be very cooperative and congenial to work with in preparation of promoting our fall fundraiser. We certainly do feel that the event was a huge success and attribute a lot of our success to the article that was run in the paper Monday, Oct. 2.

We would also like to acknowledge KGRO/KMOX for their continued support in promoting our barbecue and Shrinedom. Their interview program gives us an excellent opportunity to inform the public of our fundraisers which benefit our travel fund for transportation expense for children and an adult escort to our shrine hos-

pitals for orthopedic or burn care at "no charge" for medical expenses received.

We would also like to thank the public for the support that they give us each and every fundraiser. Without the continued support of the public in Pampa and the surrounding areas, we could not continue to help our children. We look forward to serving you in the spring again.

We sincerely believe that "No man stands so tall as when he stoops to help a crippled child."

Pampa Shrine Club
R.C. Grider, president
James Lewis, first vice president
Don Harrison; secretary-treasurer

Cuba poses major problem

To the editor:

Edwin Feulner in his column Oct. 6, 1995 stated, "250 miles from Miami, the United States is facing what could be the greatest nuclear threat, in the form of a couple of Russian-designed nuclear reactors under construction ... The Cubans are building not one but two accidents."

In the early Eighties, Mr. David Wilkes, now president of Southwestern Public Service, investigated and made a study of the catastrophe at Chernobyl. In a talk to the Kiwanis Club in Pampa, in 1981, he discussed the faulty design and inadequate engineering. He said with the design being used in the U.S. such a catastrophe could not happen. Recently there was a story of the deterioration of the present concrete bubble over the Chernobyl reactor. There is molten nuclear material, after 15 years, that must be cooled to prevent a "melt-down." The Nuclear Consortium in Europe is designing a bubble to be built over the Chernobyl bubble and reactor area. This will take several years. In the meantime, the land and river water is continuing to be polluted.

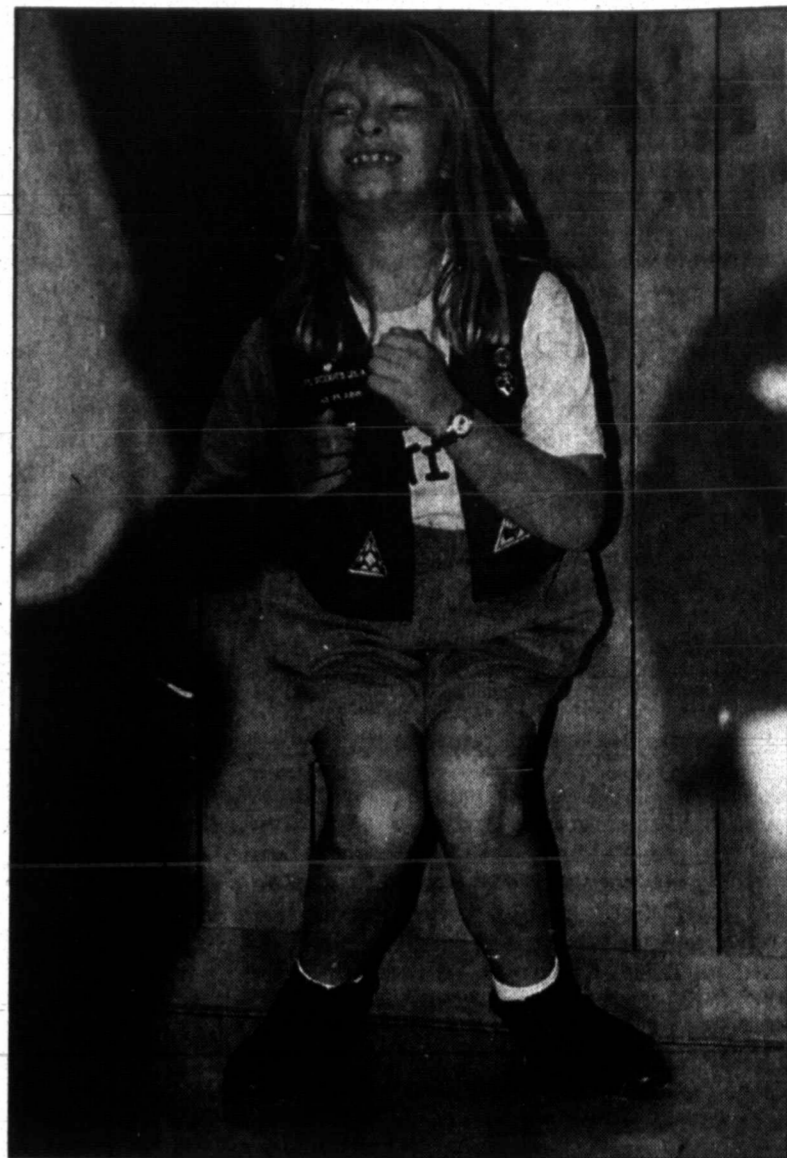
"Castro mothballed the project (two nuclear reactors) in 1990 because of U.S. objections." Now, construction is being resumed, apparently hoping to "shakedown" the U.S. and other international communities for some kind of "compensatory alternative" as the North Koreans were able to do, as also the Russian-Iran nuclear deal. Their settlements encouraged Castro to pursue his goals.

There is much talk about the safety of the environment in the Panhandle because of the Pantex Plant, and rightly so. However, the nation's real concern is, that "next door" **TWO CHERNOBYLS are being built that could destroy the southern part of the U.S. and the Atlantic Coast area.** I have seen nothing in the press or TV media concerning this potential catastrophe, of two Chernobyl type reactors. It is reported that Castro will use the faulty design of Chernobyl, using materials from Russia which are "60 percent faulty."

This is a MAJOR PROBLEM that needs presidential and congressional action. This an URGENT matter!

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

United Way entertainment



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Emily Elliott was one of the Pampa Girl Scouts who entertained at the Pampa United Way campaign drive check-in Thursday at the Pampa Community Building. The Girl Scouts of Troops 238, 435 and 384 sang two songs and performed a German folk dance, which Elliott is doing.

WTAMU schedules Parent's Day for Oct. 21

CANYON — West Texas A&M University's Parent's Day 1995 is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 21. Special events include meeting with the president, announcement of the WTAMU Parents of the Year, brunch in the Dining Hall, a tailgate supper and the WTAMU Buffs football game.

"It would be wonderful to have every parent of every student here to celebrate with us," Lila Vars, director of admissions, said. "Parents are a big part of the college experience and this is your chance to show support for your son or daughter in some way other than financial."

Registration and a light breakfast begin at 9 a.m. in the Jack B. Kelley Student Center (JBC). Sweet rolls, coffee and juice will be provided.

A parent's meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. WTAMU President Russell Long will present the keynote remarks. Greetings will be given from the Mom and Dad's Association by Kenneth Van Doren, association president, and Bob Caddell, association president-elect.

President Long will then present the WTAMU Parents of the Year. The 1995 event will mark his first Parent's Day as WTAMU's ninth president.

At 10:30 a.m. the Mom and Dad's Association will meet in the JBC, Room 11. The meeting will include the election of 1995-96 officers; the business report; College Day announcements by Lois Shuman, assistant director of admissions; "What Can We Do for You," presented by Mary Parker, associate director of admis-

sions; and the announcement of the 1995-96 activities agenda.

Families may attend a brunch at 11 a.m. in the Dining Hall. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children eight years and younger. The Virgil Henson Activities Center will be open to students and their families at no cost until 1:30 p.m.

Open House will be held at various church ministries, residence halls and the Horse Center from 2-4 p.m. Panhandle-Plains Historical

Museum will also present a special exhibit.

The tailgate supper begins at 5 p.m. The cost of the tailgate supper is \$5 per person.

The football game between the WTAMU Buffs and Texas A&M University-Kingsville will be the close of the Parent's Day 1995 festivities. The presentation of Parents of the Year will be during halftime ceremonies.

Tickets for the brunch, the tailgate supper and the football game may be reserved and

purchased through the Mom and Dad's Association.

The association is also accepting membership forms and dues.

For more information, call the Mom and Dad's Association or Lila Vars, at 1-800-99-WTAMU or (806) 656-2011.

Crime Stoppers

Pampa Gray County Crime Stoppers needs help solving four burglaries that occurred at Taylor Marts throughout Pampa.

These break-ins occurred from June 17 to Sept. 22. An unknown thief or thieves entered the buildings by breaking out the front glasses. Large quantities of cigarettes and beer were taken.

Total loss from damage and theft is over \$2,000.

Crime Stoppers wants any information which leads to the arrest and indictment of those responsible for the burglaries or other felony crimes or narcotics trafficking.

Tipsters remain anonymous and may be eligible to collect up to a \$1,000 cash reward by calling 669-2222.

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97th birthday celebrated



Family and friends of Jewell Courtney Adams honored her 90th birthday Oct. 7 and 8 with festivities at New Life Assembly of God, where she is a member. Adams was born in New Mexico Territory in 1905 to William and Carrie Weatherford. She lived most of her life in Hoisington, Kan., and moved in 1980 to Pampa, where she lives with her daughter and son-in-law, Donna and Kenneth Farnsworth. Her children include Glen and Joan Courtney, Pampa; and the Rev. R.L. and Nelle Courtney, Kansas City, Mo. Her oldest son, James, died in the Vietnam War.

Satellite conference to focus on medications for the elderly

The statistics are alarming: Nationwide, nearly one-third of all medications prescribed for the elderly in 1994 were unnecessary, according to recent research done by the University of Houston.

The research also found that 51 percent of all deaths and 39 percent of all hospitalizations of people 60 and older were caused by adverse reaction to medications.

A satellite program, "Prescription for Senior Health," will air the morning of Oct. 26. The nearest downlink site is the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center at 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West in Amarillo. The one-hour satellite conference will air from 9:45 a.m. to 12 noon.

The program will provide information on innovative medication education and screening programs for older adults. Three outstanding programs in Texas will be presented and discussed by the program coordinators.

Mark Stratton, professor with the College of Pharmacology, University of Houston, will give a presentation on how to prevent over-medication and inappropriate medication of the elderly.

The satellite program has targeted an audience consisting of but not limited to pharmacists, directors of senior citizen centers, Area Agency on Aging staff, American Association of Retired Persons leaders, Family and Community educators and any other leaders of senior citizen organizations.

Free and open to the public, the satellite program is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas Department of Aging, the Texas Pharmacy Foundation, the Texas Medical Foundation and the Health Care Financing Administration.

People wishing to register should call (800) 725-8315 toll free prior to Oct. 20.

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Dr. Nam K. Lee, Dr. Robert Julian, Dr. Dan Powell

3023 Perryton Parkway - Suite 101

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Wednesday, Oct. 18 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 19 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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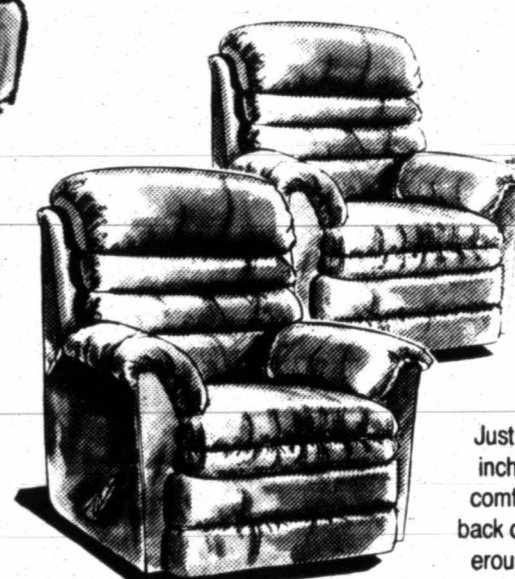
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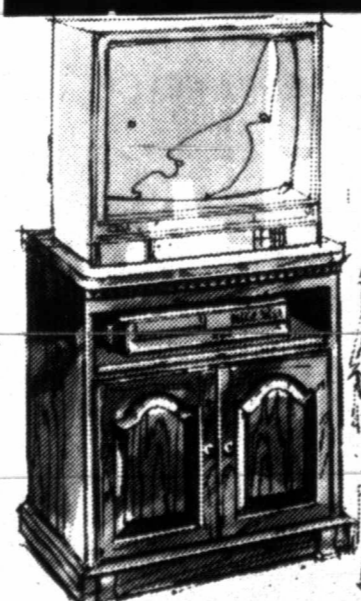
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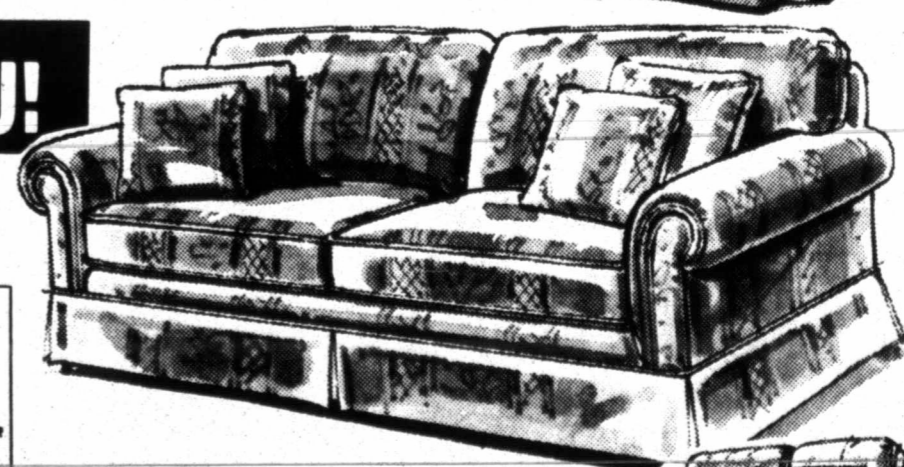
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Lifestyles

Country Fair '95



In upper left photo, Jerry Foote, left, member of the Live Auction Committee, helps auctioneer Dale West prepare for the bidding of items during the Live Auction portion of the Country Fair.



In photo at left, Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats Dr. Joe Lowry, left, and Randy Watson, serving as greeters, welcome Bill Gething and William Howe from Shamrock as they arrive for the Country Fair festivities.

Chamber prepares for its 11th annual fund-raiser

In an event offering nearly something for everyone, the 11th Annual Country Fair, the major fund-raiser for the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, will open its doors at 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

With dinner, silent and live auctions, Bingo, a chance to win \$5,000 and a dance, the Country Fair provides a fun-filled evening lasting until 1 a.m. for those attending the event.

Tickets are \$15 per person, which gives admission to all the evening's festivities. Tickets may be purchased at FirstBank Southwest, Boatmen's First-Pampa Banking Center, First American Bank, National Bank of Commerce, Malcolm Hinkle Inc., Wayne's Western Wear and the Chamber Office.

In addition, drawing tickets are available at \$100 each from members of the Drawing Ticket Committee, Chamber board members or the Chamber office. The drawing tickets also will be available at the door. During the live auction segment, drawings will be held for prizes of \$500, \$1,000, \$1,500 and top prize of \$5,000.

Providing a wide variety of food items for the dinner portion of the evening will be Kevin's, Dyer's Bar-B-Que, Pizza Hut, Chicken Express and Pampa Country Club.

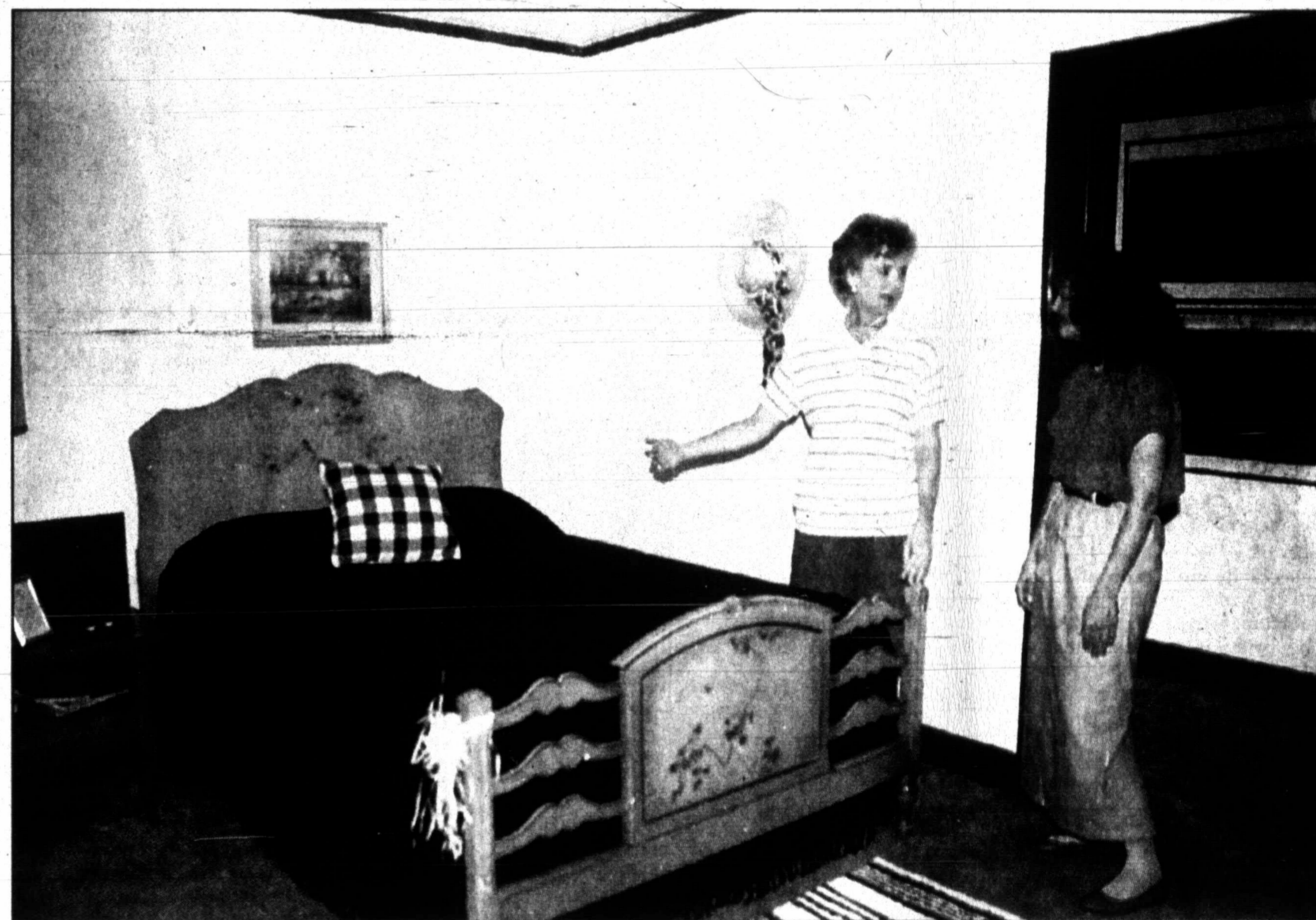
Snacks for the dance will be provided by Malcolm Hinkle Inc. During the Silent Auction period, those attending can place their bids on such items as gift certificates, arts and crafts products, professional services, dinners, automotive items, household articles, movie rentals, books and numerous others.

The Live Auction will allow people the opportunity to bid competitively on items ranging from a football autographed by Troy Aikman to 10 U.S. minted Morgan silver dollars, from a trip to Las Vegas to a fishing trip, from a 14 karat gold amethyst ring to a chance to fly your alma mater's flag for a week on the City Hall flagpole.

For complete auction listings, see advertisements in today's paper.

Schedule of Activities

- Doors open at 5 p.m.
- Dinner: 5-7 p.m.
- Silent Auction: 5-8 p.m.
- Live Auction: 8-9 p.m.
- Bingo: 9-11 p.m. (Admission tickets do not cover cost of playing Bingo)
- Dance: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with the Tiny Lynn Band



In photo above right, Lynn Ray, co-owner of Hughey House Bed and Breakfast, takes Lou Austin, Solicitation Committee member, on a tour of the facility. Hughey House is one of the new participants for the annual Country Fair fund-raiser.

In photo at right, cashiers from the Banking Committee discuss how to handle the money coming in from the auctions, Bingo, tickets and other activities that are part of the fund-raising effort. From left are Gladys Vanderpool, chair, and members Kristi Coble, Daisy Bennett and Jerri Joiner.



Country Fair committee members

- 1995 COUNTRY FAIR STEERING COMMITTEE**
 Bill Wade, Chair; Ben Shackelford, President; Louise Bailey, Ray Boring, Lt. Steve Chance, Terry Harrison, Shirley Jernigan, Mary McDaniel, Nanette O. Moore, Dawson Orr, Heidi Phelps, Mary Ann Richards, Gladys Vanderpool, Randy Watson, Paulette Hinkle-Kirksey, June Beyer, Seleta Chance, Jerry Foote, Robin Hill, Benny J. Kirksey, Jeannie Mitchell, Larry Orman, Jim Osborne, Joyce Rasco, Richard Stowers, Maxine Watson and Dale West.
- ADMISSIONS TICKETS**
 Randy Watson, Chair; Benny J. Kirksey, Co-Chair; Amarillo Federal Credit Union - Pampa Branch; Boatmen's First - Pampa Banking Center; First American Bank, SSB; FirstBank Southwest; Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and Board of Directors; National Bank of Commerce; and Wayne's Western Wear.
- AUCTIONEER**
 Dale West
- BID RECORDERS**
 Ernest Ramirez, Chair; Mary Brown, Sherille Ramirez and Cathy Tidwell.
- BINGO COMMITTEE**
 Richard Stowers, Chair; Jeff M. Andrews, Harold A. Cree, Robert L. Neslage, Sharron Andrews, Susan B. Cree, Sheila A. Neslage, Angie Peoples, Jack L. Peoples and Janet Stowers.
- CASHIERS**
 Gladys Vanderpool, Chair; Kristi Coble, Terry Gamblin, Jerri Joiner, Jimmy Stone, Daisy Bennett, Kaye Eakin, Lisa Hamlin and Kay Newman.
- CHAMBER STAFF**
 Nanette O. Moore, Shirley Jernigan, Aubrey Roberts and James Taylor.
- DISPLAY SET UP**
 June Beyer, Chair; Pat Kindle, Joyce Rasco, Kerrick Horton and Kathy Massick.
- DECORATIONS COMMITTEE**
 Heidi Phelps, Chair; Mary Ann Richards, Maxine Watson, Terry Harrison, Paulette Hinkle-Kirksey, Malcolm Hinkle Inc. Employees.
- DRAWING TICKETS**
 Mary McDaniel, Chair; David Caldwell, Curt Beck, Doug Carmichael, Carol Cofer, Tom Etheredge, Tom Grantham, Benny J. Kirksey, Seleta Chance, Ted Dickman, Phil Gentry, Duane Harp, Paulette Hinkle-Kirksey, Charlene Morriss, Larry Orman, Dawson Orr, Mickey Piersall, Jack Reeve, Joe Kyle Reeves, Ben Shackelford, Tom Spencer, Bobbie Sue Stephens, Richard Stowers, Loyd Waters and Randy Watson.
- FIRE PROTECTION**
 Pampa Fire Department.
- FOOD COMMITTEE**
 Louise Bailey, Chair; Jeannie Mitchell, Co-Chair.
- GREETERS**
 Top O' Texans.
- LIVE AUCTION - BACK STAGE**
 Jerry Foote and Ray Boring.
- LIVE AUCTION - HAWKERS**
 Charles Buzzard, Billy Smith, Tim Thomas and Benny Horton.
- PUBLICITY**
 Seleta Chance.
- SILENT AUCTION**
 Dawson Orr, Announcer.
- SECURITY**
 Lt. Steve Chance and Pampa Police Department.
- SERVERS**
 Robin Hill, Chair.
- TEAR-DOWN**
 Jim Osborne, Chair.
- SOLICITATIONS COMMITTEE**
 Paulette Hinkle-Kirksey, Co-Chair; Terry Harrison, Co-Chair; Lora Baggerman, Peggy Cudney, J. David Fatheree, Shonda Hill, Kathy Massick, Kay Newman, Glyndene Shelton, Janet Watts, Lou Austin, Jeff Boyd, Debbye Deschaine, Mollie Haley, Kerrick Horton, Sammie Morris, Susan Ratzlaff and Judy Warner.

Pampa News photos by Melinda Martinez

Admission tickets and drawing tickets can be purchased with Visa, Mastercard, American Express or Discover cards ONLY at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard, phone 669-3241.



Cox-Washington

Tracy Michelle Cox and Tommy Wayne Washington were married Sept. 19, 1995, at MGM Grand Central Park Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev., with Dr. Louis M. Lederman officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Joe and Wanda Cox of Pampa, formerly of Canyon.

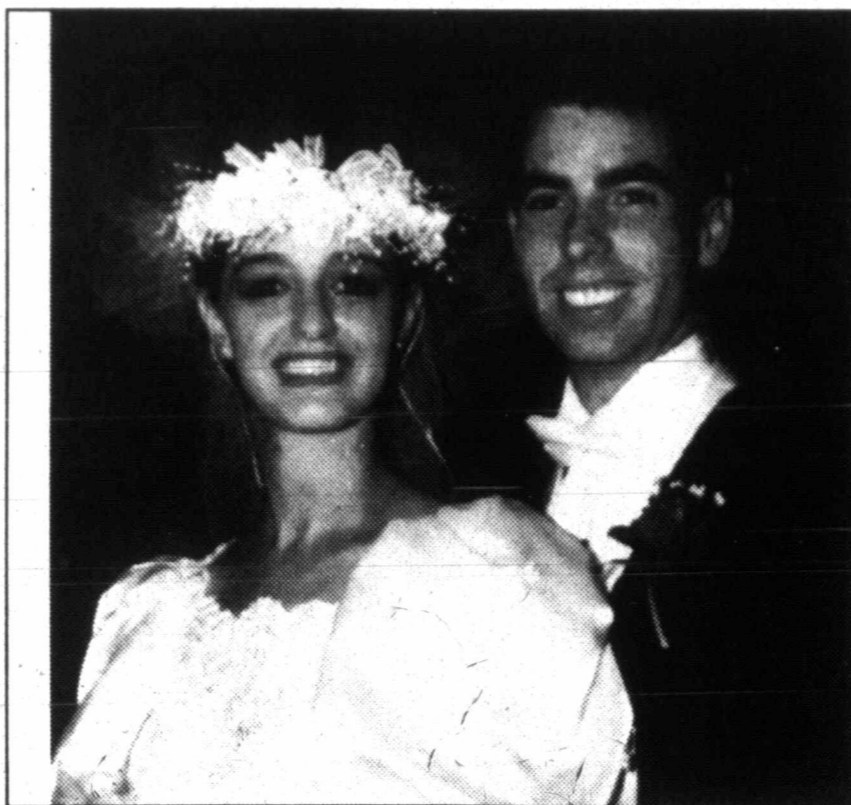
The groom is the son of Bill and Emily Washington of Pampa. Serving as the matron of honor was Wanda Cox, mother of the bride.

Standing as the best man was Bill Washington, father of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Canyon High School and works for Michael Hrin, attorney, in Amarillo.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University, now West Texas A&M University, in Canyon.

After a honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nev., the couple plan to reside in Pampa.



Nave-Hoganson

Tara Nave and Chris Hoganson were married Sept. 16, 1995, at First Baptist Church in Pampa with the Rev. John Glover, assisted by Father Scott Raef, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Suzanne and the late Jerry Nave and the groom is the son of Harlan and Christy Hoganson, all of Pampa.

Serving as the matron of honor was Kim Grimsley of Pampa. The bridesmaids were Tori Kelley and April Gomez, both of Pampa, and Christy Hart of Hobbs, N.M. The flower girls were Katie Lair of North Liberty, Iowa, and Erin Boggess of Estherville, Iowa.

Standing as the best man was Chase Roach of Pampa. The groomsmen were Matt Collum of Amarillo, Matt Hoganson of Pampa and Jimmy Massick of Borger. Serving as the ushers were Rodney Kelley and Rob Conner, both of Pampa. The ring bearer was Andrew Evans of Estherville.

The candles were lighted by Alex Moorman and Aurthur Boggess, both of Estherville.

Registering the guests was Holly Hoganson of Pampa.

Providing music were Jim Boggess, pianist, of Omaha, Neb.; and Mary Moorman and Margaret Evans, vocalists, both of Estherville, Iowa.

A reception followed in the parlor of the church and later at the home of Harlan and Christy Hoganson.

Serving the guests were Abby Evans of Estherville, Marsha Hart of Hobbs, N.M., and Anna Nail of Pampa.

The bride is the co-owner of West Texas Snow Co.

The groom is an assistant manager at Sherwin-Williams of Pampa.

After a honeymoon to Angel Fire, N.M., the couple plan to reside in Pampa.



Andrews-Shiflett

Tracy Jean Andrews and Richard Andrew Shiflett were married Oct. 7, 1995, at West Robinson Baptist Church in Robinson with the Rev. Marvin Donnell officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Jan F. and Sharon L. Andrews of Hewitt, formerly of Pampa. She is the granddaughter of Imogene Rothermel of Pampa. The bride's mother made her dress.

The groom is the son of Richard H. and Wil'Lena Shiflett of Gearheart, Ore.

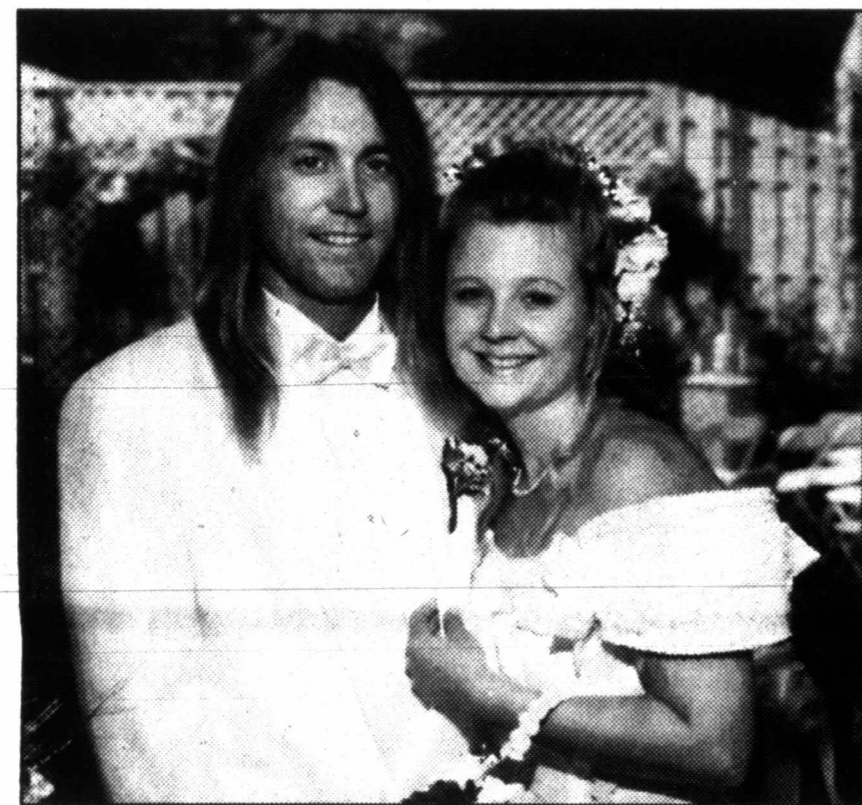
Serving as the maid of honor was Karen L. Andrews, sister of the bride of Hewitt. The bridesmaids were Lori Swopes of El Paso and Dee McClintock of Waco.

Standing as the best man was Ed Corulli. The groomsmen were Ray Kent and Tony Flores.

A reception followed in the church parlor.

The bride is a pharmacist at Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Waco. The groom is a computer technician with Parallel Port, a Waco Tribune-Herald columnist and serves in Navy Reserves.

After a honeymoon to Washington state, the couple plan to reside in Woodway.



Cordo-Thompson

Rebecca Lynne Cordo and Scotty Joe Thompson were married Sept. 16, 1995, in the garden of the bride's parents' home in Manhattan, Kan., with the Rev. Victor W. Force officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Eugene and Judith Colver of Manhattan and Robert and Joanie Cordo of Eugene, Ore.

The groom is the son of Joe and Joy Thompson of Pampa.

Serving as the maid of honor was the bride's sister, Michele Keith.

The flower girl was Kayleigh Kilmer, niece of the bride.

Standing as the best man was Dominic Valerio.

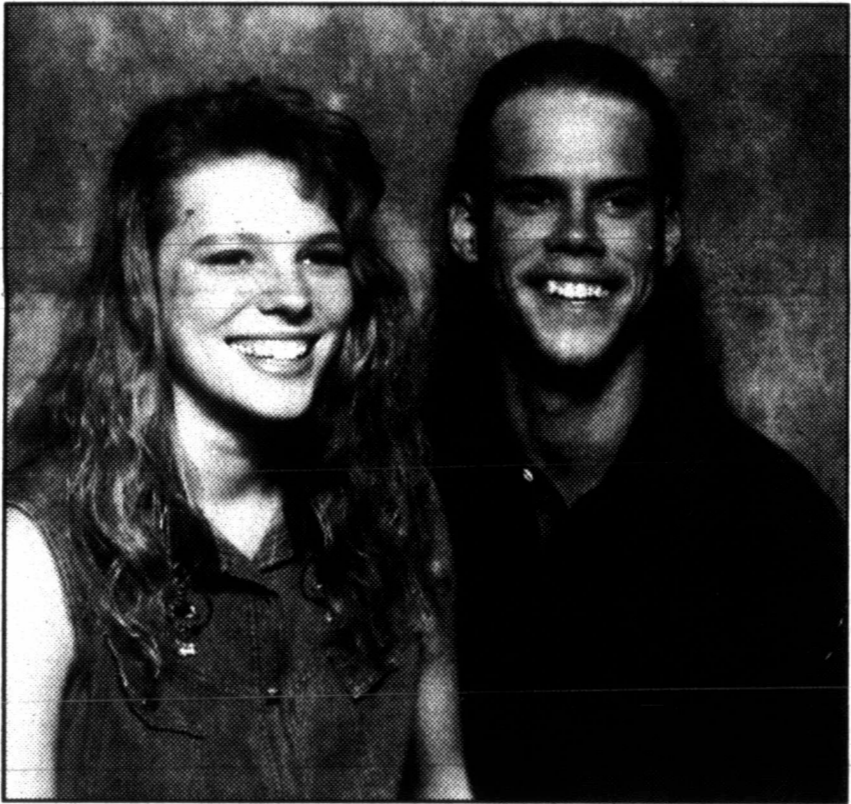
The usher was Gary Colver, brother of the bride.

A reception followed in the garden of the home of Scott and Mary Fischer of Manhattan.

The bride attended the University of Texas at San Antonio and is employed as a pediatric administrative assistant at Health South Rehabilitative Hospital of Austin.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed as a carpenter by Lucus Construction in Austin.

After a honeymoon to Florida, the couple plan to reside in Austin.



Frazier-Sutherland

Amy Frazier and Noah Sutherland, both of Lubbock, plan to marry Nov. 4, 1995, at Hi-Land Christian Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Bob Frazier and Brenda Frazier, both of Pampa.

The prospective groom is the son of Gary and Karin Sutherland of Pampa.

She is a student at South Plains Junior College in Levelland and is employed by Gebbo's of Lubbock.

He is a welder for Agent Distribution in Slaton.



Maggard

Albert and Mary Maggard plan to celebrate their 39th wedding anniversary Monday, Oct. 16, 1995.

The Maggards were married Oct. 16, 1956.

"Get a mammography. You owe it to yourself." Brought to you by the American Cancer Society.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

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RECEIVING JESUS

"He was in the world, and the world was made through Him, and the world knew Him not. He came unto His own, and they that were His own received Him not. But as many as received Him, to them gave He the right to become children of God, even to them that believe on His name: who were born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God." (Jn. 1:10-13.) His own people, the Jews, in the majority, rejected Christ, while there were many Jews who became Christians, most of them did not. But regardless of whether they were Jew of Gentile, they all had to accept certain things about Jesus if they were to be saved. The gospel was to be preached to "every creature" (Mk. 16:15.) thus everyone who heard the gospel had the opportunity to believe it and obey it (Heb. 5:9.)

Jesus Christ must be received, first of all, as the Son of God. Jesus said: "for except ye believe that I am He, ye shall die in your sins." (Jn. 8:24.) The many signs and wonders done by Jesus were in order to convince people that He is the Son of God (Jn. 20:30-31.) Second, Jesus must be received as the Saviour of the world. John wrote: "And we have beheld and bear witness that the Father hath sent the Son to be the Saviour of the world." (1 Jn. 4:14.) Third, Jesus must be received as the authority in religion. Jesus said: "All authority hath been given unto me in heaven and on earth." (Matt. 28:18.)

According to Paul, Jesus has been given to be the head over all things to the church (Eph. 1:22.) Fourth, Jesus must be received as the judge of all men in the last day. The apostle Paul wrote: "For we must all be made manifest before the judgment-seat of Christ; that each one may receive the things done in the body, according to what he hath done, whether it be good or bad." (2 Cor. 5: 10.) Jesus said His word would be that by which all will be judged in the last day (Jn. 12:48.)

If we are to be saved, there is no doubt about it, we must receive Jesus as John records. But we cannot receive Him as we might desire Him to be, but rather as He is revealed to us. We cannot make Him over to suit ourselves, but we must accept Him as the one who dictates the conditions of salvation. Today, we must hear, believe and obey the gospel of Christ in order to properly receive Jesus Christ.

- Billy T. Jones

Address all comments or questions to:
Westside Church of Christ
1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Texas 79065

Bridal Registry

Cassie Crocket-Mark Jones
Tanya Elms-David Edwards
Amy Frazier - Noah Sutherland
Betsy Riggs-Nathan Rains
Daphne Rothwell- Kevin Ebenkamp
Jennifer Terry-Alan Holly
Christa West-Matt Perry

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Coronado Center - 665-2001

20th Anniversary Sale

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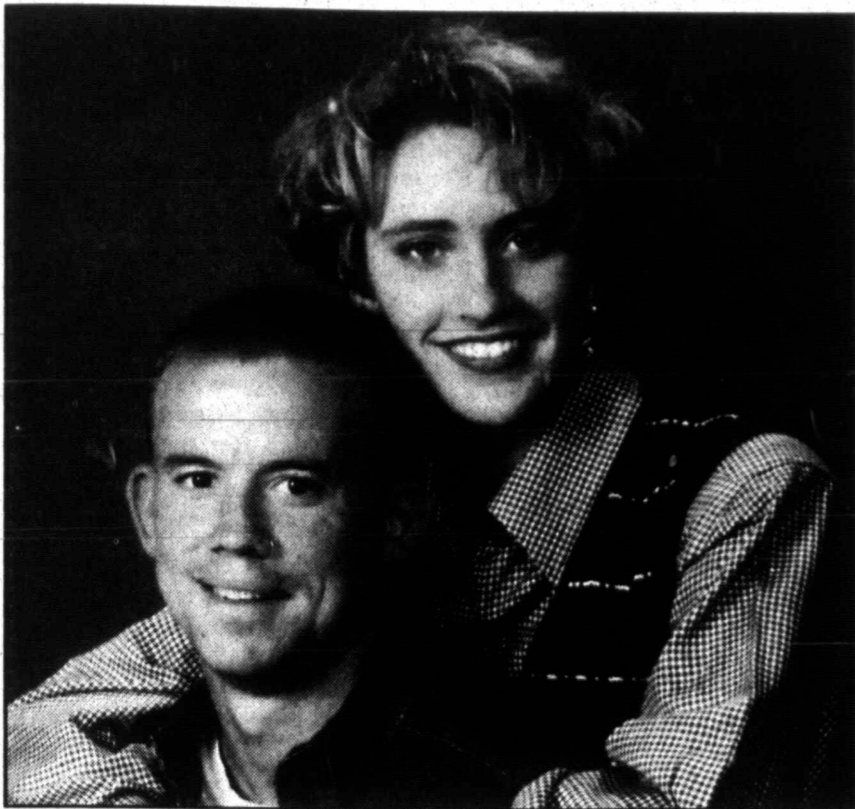
30% off Seiko Pulsar Watches

Gold Chains 60% off

40% off Diamond Rings

Layaway Now For Christmas

Rheams Diamonds



Elms-Edwards

Tanya Marie Elms of Pampa and David Britt Edwards of Bandera plan to marry Dec. 29, 1995, at Lake Tahoe in South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mark and Belinda Elms of Pampa and the prospective groom is the son of Jay Edwards of Bandera and Jill Edwards of San Antonio.

She is a 1992 graduate of Pampa High School and is a senior math major at West Texas A&M University in Canyon. She is a member of Golden Key National Honor Society.

He is a 1992 graduate of Baylor University and is employed by Highland Park Independent School District in Amarillo as a coach and teacher.

Satellite program on medication to air Oct. 26.

The statistics are alarming: Nationwide, nearly one-third of all medications prescribed for the elderly in 1994 were unnecessary, according to recent research done by the University of Houston.

The research also found that 51 percent of all deaths and 39 percent of all hospitalizations of people 60 and older were caused by adverse reaction to medications.

A satellite program, "Prescription for Senior Health," will air the morning of Oct. 26. The nearest downlink site is the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center at 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West in Amarillo. The one hour satellite conference will air from 9:45 a.m. to noon.

The program will provide information on innovative medication education and screening programs for older adults. Three outstanding programs in Texas will be presented and discussed by the program coordinators.

The satellite program has targeted an audience consisting of but not limited to pharmacists, directors of senior citizen centers, Area Agency on Aging staff, American Association of Retired Persons leaders, Family and Community educators and any other leaders of senior citizen organizations.

Free and open to the public, the satellite program is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas Department of Aging, the Texas Pharmacy Foundation, the Texas Medical Foundation and the Health Care Financing Administration.

People wishing to register should call (800) 725-8315 toll free prior to Oct. 20.

Beta Sigma Phi chapter officers for 1995-96



Beta Sigma Phi City Council officers

(Back row, left to right): Nancy Brogdin, president; Lisa Crossman, first vice-president; (Front row, left to right): Lynn Kuhn, parliamentarian; Starla Tracy, recording secretary; and Angie Cotton, corresponding secretary. Not pictured: Billie Bruner, second vice-president and Annette Brown, treasurer.



Upsilon Chapter Officers

(Back row, left to right): Julie Frost, treasurer; Brandi Wyatt, president; Kim Lopez, corresponding secretary; Angie Battin, recording secretary; (Front row, left to right): Angie Cotton, city council representative; and Missy Roye, vice president. Not pictured: Valerie Miller, parliamentarian.



Preceptor Theta Iota

(Back Row, left to right): Ann Franklin, treasurer; Carolyn Smith, president; Marilyn Howell, vice president; and Carol Carpenter, corresponding secretary. Not present: Monica Leonard, recording secretary; Barbara Benyshek, city council representative alternate and Nancy Brogdin, city council representative.

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 Coronado Center 669-7417

Menus

Oct. 16-20

MEALS ON WHEELS
MONDAY
 Stew, cornbread, pears.
TUESDAY
 Sausage/riced cauliflower, green beans, pineapple.
WEDNESDAY
 Turkey pot pie, pickled beets, corn, Jell-O.
THURSDAY
 Salisbury steak w/gravy, blackeyed peas, fried okra, peaches.
FRIDAY
 Tuna casserole, English peas, onions, carrots, applesauce.

PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY
 Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, cherry cobbler or pineapple cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
TUESDAY
 Liver and onions or taco salad, mashed potatoes, cheese grits, fried okra, beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, banana pudding or German chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, butter beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, Dutch apple pie or angel food cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
THURSDAY
 Fried chicken or Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, creamed corn, navy beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, butterscotch pie or dump cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
FRIDAY
 Fish or lasagna, French fries, broccoli, blackeyed peas with okra, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, chocolate icebox pie or orange cake, garlic toast, cornbread, hot rolls.

LEFORS SCHOOL
MONDAY
 BREAKFAST: Pancake on stick, cereal, peanut butter, toast, juice, milk.
 LUNCH: Mexican casserole,

salad, refried beans, nacho rounds, fruit, milk.
TUESDAY
 BREAKFAST: Ham, Eggs, biscuits, juice, peanut butter, cereal, milk.
 LUNCH: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, green beans, apricot, cobbler, rolls, milk.
WEDNESDAY
 BREAKFAST: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter.
 LUNCH: Burritos, chili, cheese, salad, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY
 BREAKFAST: Cereal, toast, juice, milk, peanut butter.
 LUNCH: Fish, cole slaw/salad, oven fries, corn bread, fruit, milk.
FRIDAY
 BREAKFAST: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter.
 LUNCH: Ham sandwiches/cheese, oven potatoes, salad, brownies, milk.

PAMPA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
MONDAY
 BREAKFAST: Toast, ham slice, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
 LUNCH: Sloppy joe, baked beans, potato chips, mixed fruit, choice of milk.
TUESDAY
 BREAKFAST: Biscuits, gravy, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
 LUNCH: Steak fingers, whipped potatoes, carrots, diced pears, hot roll, choice of milk.
WEDNESDAY
 BREAKFAST: Breakfast burrito, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
 LUNCH: Chicken enchiladas, tossed salad, pinto beans, fresh apple, cornbread, choice of milk.
THURSDAY
 BREAKFAST: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
 LUNCH: Hamburger, burger salad, French fries, sliced pickles, apricot, cobbler, choice of milk.
FRIDAY
 HOLIDAY

Retirees able to borrow medical equipment

By LUNA I. SHYR
 Associated Press Writer

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) — For residents of this retirement community, getting medical equipment can be as simple as checking out a book at the local library.
 Hospital beds, wheelchairs, bath supports and lift chairs are just some of the items available for loan at Sunshine Service Inc., which has served this town on the outskirts of Phoenix for the past 30 years.
 A signature promising to return the items and an optional donation are all that are required in return.
 "I would be in the poor house if it wasn't around," said Ruth Clark, 81, who borrowed a hospital bed, walker and wheelchair while caring for her sick husband for eight years. "I'm afraid if I had not had that, I would have had to put him in a retirement home."
 Sunshine Service subsists entirely on donations, many of which are left in the wills and

trusts of Sun City residents.
 "The wills and trusts keep us going," said administrator Tom Denning. "If it wasn't for that, we'd have to shut the door."
 Denning declined to disclose the company's annual budget, but said the average donation from residents at the door is \$25. It's estimated that the service saves residents more than \$1.5 million a year in rental costs.
 Nestled near the entrance of this community marked by lawns of cactus and painted rocks, Sunshine Service offers everything from surgical shoes and mattress raisers to playpens and diaper pails for visiting children.
 There's no limit on the checkout period for medical equipment, and some items have been on loan for almost 10 years, Denning said.
 Convenience items, those used for family visits and house guests, must be returned within 30 days. The high chairs, strollers and rollaway beds usually disappear quickly

Lions Clubs begin Girlstown Coat and Shoe Project

The 26th annual Coat and Shoe Fund Project to benefit Girlstown, U.S.A. is underway throughout the Texas Panhandle. Conducted by the Lions Clubs of District 2-T1, the project was begun in 1969 to provide each deserving girl a coat and a pair of shoes.
 This year, about 90 girls will be coming to Amarillo for the big shopping trip, Nov. 10 and 11. Each girl will have a credit limit within which she may purchase her coat, shoes and other much-needed clothing items. Many of the girls have never before purchased so many new articles of clothing. They will be assisted in their

shopping by Lions Club members, their families and friends.
 Among the youths from Girlstown, U.S.A. will be about 20 girls from Cal Farley's Family Program at Borger. This facility, now in its second year of operation, provides homes and opportunities to children of elementary school age. The Lions have included these girls in its annual fund raising effort.
 The chairman of the Coat and Shoe Fund is Keith Christie of Dumas, who is serving his 10th year in that position. Along with promoting the fund drive with area Lions Clubs, Christie coordi-

nates the shopping trip and the amount of funds each girl may spend. Every penny the Lions receive for the Coat and Shoe Fund is used to purchase the girls' clothing.
 Since 1987, Girlstown, located near Whiteface, has been affiliated with Cal Farley's Boys Ranch. Youths here often come from broken homes or dysfunctional family situations, in need of firm guidance, educations and social development.
 According to Christie, "The Coat and Shoe fund is conducted by people who care a great deal about helping young people. The Lions are very much

involved in the lives of these kids, and we are fortunate to friends who contribute and make possible this happiness each November."
 As with the Christmas Suit Fund for all of the Ranch's boys, the clothes for Girlstown's youth serve as a year-round reminder of the generosity of others, Christie said.
 Contributions to the Girlstown Coat and Shoe Fund may be mailed to Keith Christie, HC 2, Box 4, Dumas, Texas 79029-9606, or to Girlstown, U.S.A., P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Texas 79174-0001.

Texas Panhandle MHA agency to offer parenting class

AMARILLO — The Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority Child and Adolescent Services is offering a parenting class for parents of adolescents ages 12-17 on Saturday, Oct. 21, from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at their offices in the IBM Building at 7201 I-40 West, Suite 330.
 The class, "Back in Control," is written by Gregory Bodenhamer. "Back in Control" is based on a highly successful program that has helped thousands of parents regain control over their children. Without compromising family values or kicking the kids out of the house, it offers the parent the simplest, most effective method of childhood discipline to date. It presents a three-step formula that

is perfect for virtually any adult wanting to control children's misbehavior, according to TPMHA officials.
 The cost of the class is \$5 and the book is \$10. The class is being taught by Brian Otterness, M.A., and Lisa Stokes, LSW. To register, call Melissa or Gene Ann at (806) 354-2191.
 The mission of the Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority Child and Adolescent Services is to provide an accessible array of quality psychosocial services to children and their families with an emphasis on family preservation.
 This non-profit agency serves children and adolescents ages 2-17 who have some form of behav-

ioral, emotional or mental disorder. Services are provided based upon referrals from parents/legal guardians, juvenile probation departments, school districts, community agencies, physicians and other social service agencies.
 A large array of programs are provided. These programs include individual, family and group counseling, in-home counseling services, case management, psychiatric/nursing services, parent support groups, parenting classes, crisis intervention services, crisis stabilization and some respite care.
 The agency has a Speakers Bureau. The staff is available to speak to non-profit agencies on

behavior, emotional, mental disorders and other related subjects. Funding is from the Texas Legislature, client fees, private insurance, Medicaid, grants and through contracts with other child serving agencies. The agency also accepts donations to help defer the expenses of families unable to pay for services.
 The Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority Child and Adolescent Services began in February 1992. The offices in Amarillo serve Amarillo and Canyon. Regional offices are in Borger, Hereford and Pampa.
 For additional information, call Gene Ann Grant, family and community education director, at (806) 354-2191.

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Men's Levi's 501* STONEWASHED JEANS Limit 3 pair per customer \$6 off		Girls' 4-16 Lee* DENIM JEANS Sizes 4-6x and 7-16 \$5 off
Men's Levi's 550* RELAXED FIT JEANS Limit 3 pair per customer \$6 off		Men's Lee* PREWASHED JEANS Sizes 29-42 \$5 off
Men's Levi's 560* LOOSE FIT JEANS Limit 3 pair per customer \$6 off		Men's Lee* RELAXED FIT JEANS Sizes 29-42 \$7 off
Men's Levi's 505* PREWASHED JEANS Indigo blue \$4 off		
Men's Levi's Tex Twill* DRESS JEANS Assorted colors \$5 off		chic Misses' & Jns' Chic* DENIM JEANS Sizes 8-18 and 3-13 \$7 off
Men's Levi's ESP* STRETCH DENIM JEANS Indigo blue or black \$6 off		Women's Chic* DENIM JEANS Sizes 18-24 \$7 off
Boys' 4-14, 26-30 & HUSKY Levi's 550* JEANS Indigo blue or black \$5 off		Girls' 2-16 Chic* DENIM JEANS Sizes 2-4T, 4-6x and 7-16 \$4 off
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Men's Wrangler 13MWZ* & 936* DENIM JEANS IN COLORS Sizes 29-38 \$4 off	Men's H.I.S.* RELAXED FIT DENIM JEANS Sizes 29-38 \$4 off	
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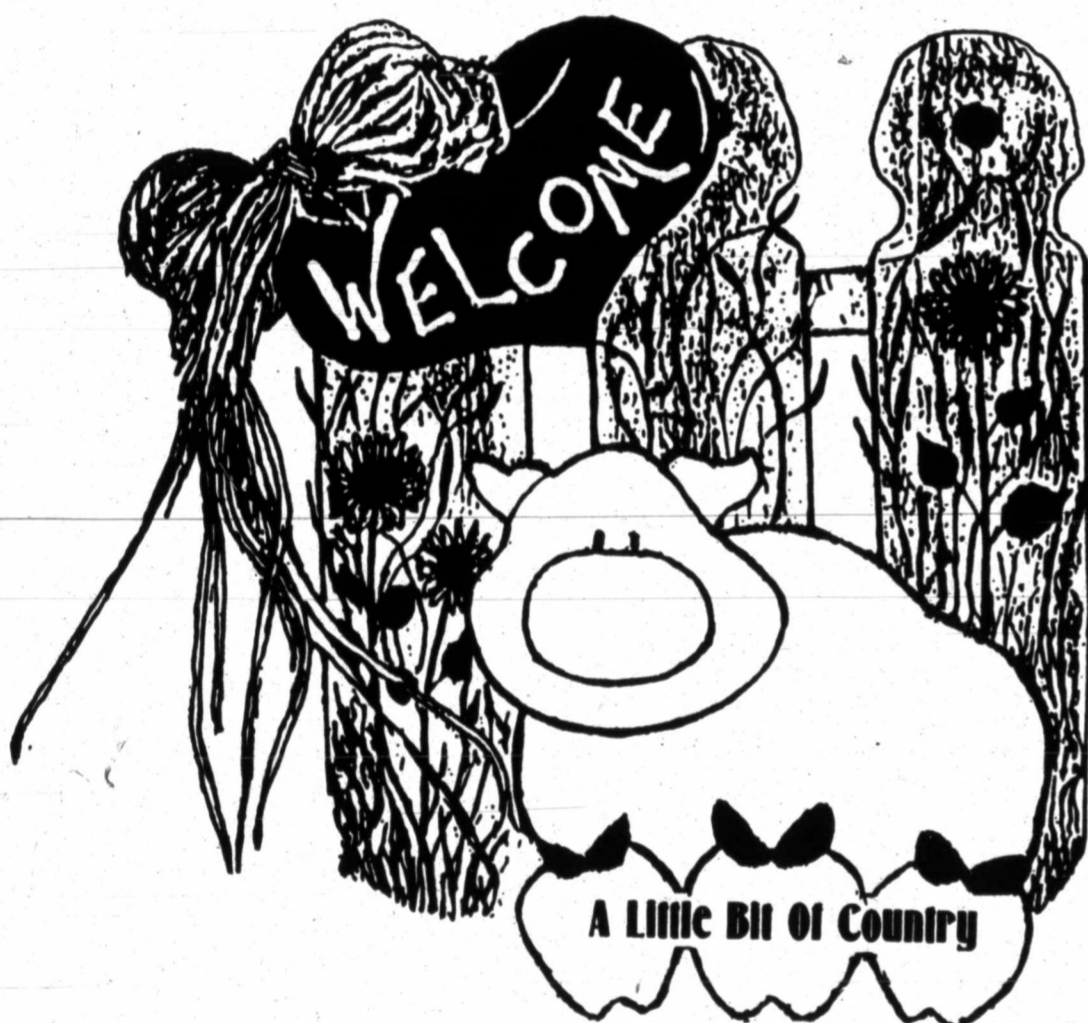
Sales Rep. Chris Walsh 1-800-687-3135

11th ANNUAL

Pampa Chamber Of Commerce

"Gala Fund Raiser"

Auction • Dinner • Dance
 Saturday
 October 21, 1995
 M.K. Brown Civic Center



COUNTRY FAIR

Doors Open At 5:00 p.m.
 Silent Auction Schedule

Heritage Room	Foyer
7:00 p.m. Red Section Closes	7:40 p.m. Blue Section Closes
7:20 p.m. White Section Closes	8:00 p.m. Gold Section Closes

Live Auction
 Auditorium
 8 p.m.-9 p.m.

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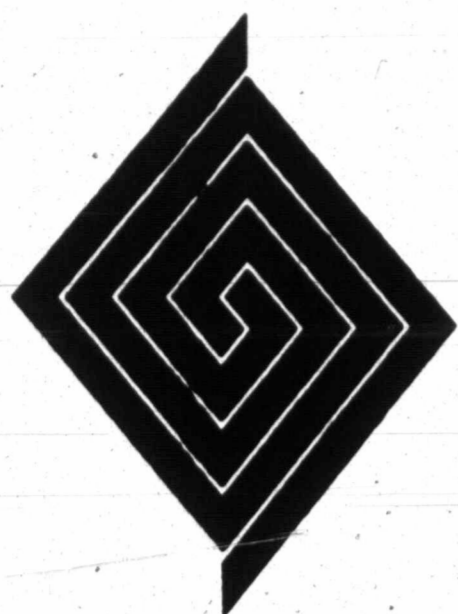
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11th ANNUAL
PAMPA CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE

COUNTRY FAIR

SILENT AUCTION 5:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.
DINNER 5:00 P.M.-7:15 P.M.

Featuring:

- Chicken Express
- Dyer's Bar-B-Que •Kevin's
- Pampa Country Club •Pizza Hut

**LIVE AUCTION IN
AUDITORIUM 8:00-9:00**

BINGO FROM 9:00-11:00 P.M.

**AUCTIONEER
DALE WEST**

**DANCE TO
TINY LYNN BAND
9:00-1:00 A.M.**

AUCTION PROCEDURES

Payment By The Successful Bidder Should Be Made At The Cashier's Booth, After Obtaining Your Bid Card, Immediately Following The Close Of The Silent Auction Sections And The Live Auction. One May Pay With Cash, Check, MasterCard, Visa, American Express Or Discover Card. All Sales Are Final - No Refund Or Exchanges. Buyer Will Pay Sales Tax, If Applicable.

BINGO

The Pampa Area Chamber Of Commerce Wishes To Express Its Appreciation To The Following Whose Contributions Make "Bingo" Fun For All

ITEMS DONATED BY:

- | | | |
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| B&B Pharmacy | Like New Beauty Corner | Sonic Drive In Of Pampa |
| Blockbuster Video | Little Caesar's Pizza | Southside Senior Citizens Center |
| Cinema 4 | Long John Silver's | TacoTime |
| Dixie Parts | McCarty Hull | Tammy's Cut Ups |
| Furr's Cafeteria | Mr. Burger | Tarpley Music Company |
| Hardee's | Onie's Discount No. 2 | James Washington |
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Special Thanks To The Following For Their Contributions

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|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Budweiser Distributing | Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. |
| Calico Capers Square Dancers | North Country Distributing |
| Patty Denney | Pamcel Employees Club |
| Dyer's Bar-B-Que | Pampa Independent School District |
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| | Southside Senior Citizens Center |

SPECIAL THANKS

The Pampa Area Chamber Of Commerce Wishes To Express A Special "Thank You" To The Following For Their Financial Contributions To The "Country Fair."

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| Adobe Operating | Duncan, Fraser & Bridges Insurance |
| B&G Electric | Dunlap Industrial |
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Simple Love Poem Unlocks Treasure Chest Of Memories

DEAR ABBY: My father was killed in Vietnam in 1974. I was only 4 years old and don't remember much about him, but my mother kept his memory alive through stories and photos. They were childhood sweethearts, and after he died, she never remarried.

Recently I lost my dear mother. As I was putting away her things, I found this poem, written in her hand, among a box of keepsakes.



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

Remember the day I borrowed your brand-new car?
And I dented it?
I thought you'd kill me,
But you didn't.

And you showed up in jeans?
I thought you'd drop me,
But you didn't.

And remember the time I dragged you to the beach,
And you said it would rain, and it did?
I thought you'd say, "I told you so,"
But you didn't.

Yes, there were lots of things you didn't do.
But you put up with me, and you loved me, and you protected me.
There were lots of things I wanted to make up to you.
When you returned from Vietnam,
But you didn't.

Do you remember the time I flirted with all the guys to make you jealous?
And you were?
I thought you'd leave me,
But you didn't.

I was with two other friends and was hoping that everyone would introduce themselves, but their silence indicated they were depending on me to make the introductions.
Finally, not wanting to appear rude any longer, I had to admit that I couldn't remember the man's name. He acted insulted. I was so embarrassed I could have crawled into a hole. Abby, what would you have done in this situation?
SANTA MONICA READER

DEAR READER: No need for you to have been embarrassed; it's happened to all of us occasionally.

I would have said, "These are my friends, 'Mimi' and 'Rhonda,' and you are ... (short pause)" at which point, he would have provided his name. Try it; it never fails.

Do you remember the time I spilled strawberry pie all over the rug in your new car?
I thought you'd hit me,
But you didn't.

Abby, my mom never wrote anything in her life, but this piece seems to describe my parents so perfectly I'm wondering how it could have come from anyone else.
Can you help me? Have you ever seen it before, and do you know if there is an author? I will treasure it no matter what.
FASCINATED IN FALLBROOK

DEAR ABBY: Recently at a party, I was approached by an acquaintance and my mind went blank. I could not remember his name!

And remember the time I forgot to tell you the dance was formal.

DEAR FASCINATED: It is indeed a treasure. It is titled "The Things You Didn't Do,"

Horoscope



Your Birthday

Monday, Oct. 16, 1995

In the year ahead, stick to the course of action already successfully under way. Rewards will be forthcoming, but they'll require time to mature.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The competition might be much stiffer than you anticipated when it comes down to fulfilling a personal ambition today. Prepare for some heat. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758; Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10150. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There might

not be any takers for what you're espousing today, so it would be better not to impose your philosophy or opinions on associates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you've fallen a bit behind, you can maintain your credit standing by keeping current on obligations now due. Acknowledge what you owe today with minimum payments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A relationship could be jeopardized today if you break your word regarding something you promised to do. Honor your commitment, even if it hurts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might impair your efficiency and productivity today by trying to do more than you can comfortably manage. Take some of the irons out of the fire.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be very careful regarding involvements in speculative enterprises today. Someone might make a profit, but chances are, it won't be you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Strive to cooperate today, but there's no reason to

pander to persons or bend to pressures that do not serve your best interests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Sticking to outmoded plans or ideas that aren't pertinent to your immediate needs could be counterproductive today. Revise your thinking and utilize your time more efficiently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If buying, selling or trading today, be cognizant of all the ramifications, even the small ones. Oversights could cost you big.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Owing to the impositions and demands of others on your time today, you might not be able to operate as independently as you'd like. Try not to make yourself too available.

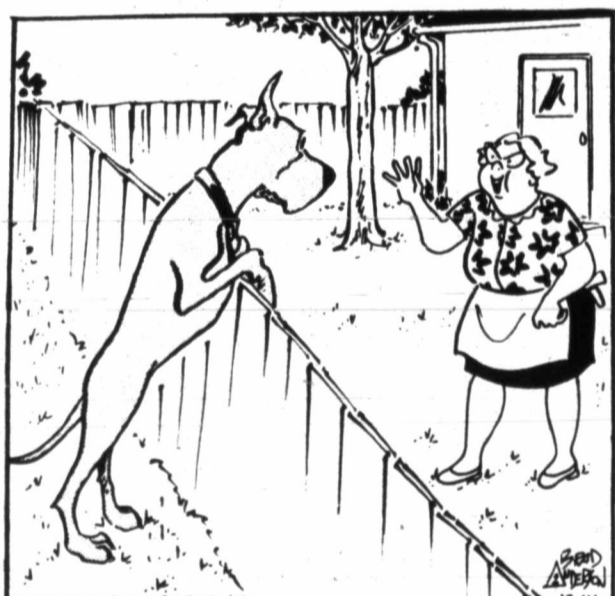
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Constant diligence is required today to prevent losing control of a matter that requires delicate management. Stay cognizant of every move.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Too much emphasis on pleasurable pursuits could cause you to neglect your duties today. Stick to business or you might have to pay the price.

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"Look! Mommy has loose-leaf ears."



"Luther isn't well. He apologizes for missing your daily chat and woof."

The Family Circus



Marmaduke



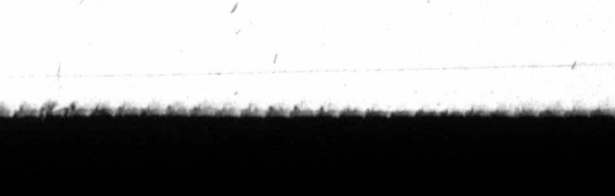
Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts



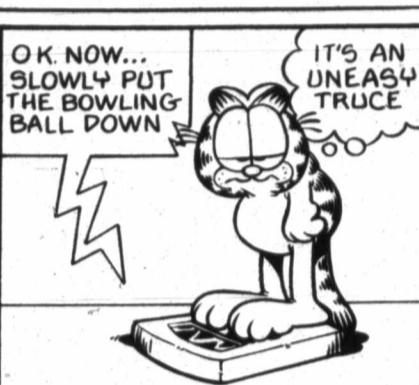
AND BEST OF ALL, NOW WE DON'T NEED TO WASTE ANY MORE TIME ON THIS! THE ALIENS ARE DOING ALL THE WORK! WE CAN GOOF OFF THE REST OF THE DAY!



Calvin & Hobbes



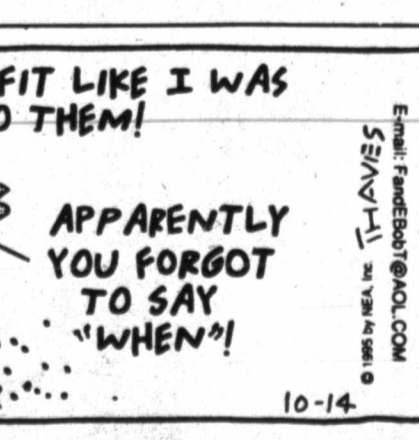
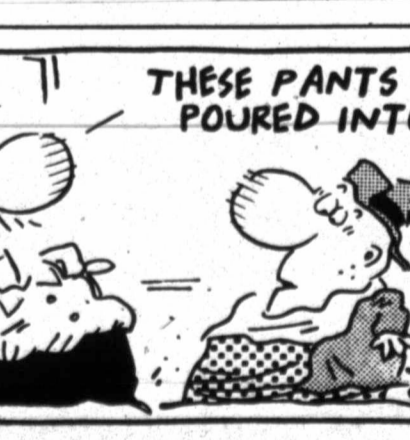
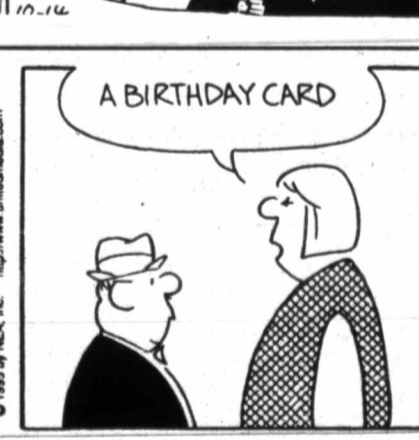
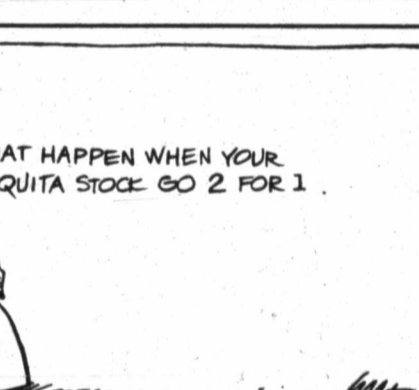
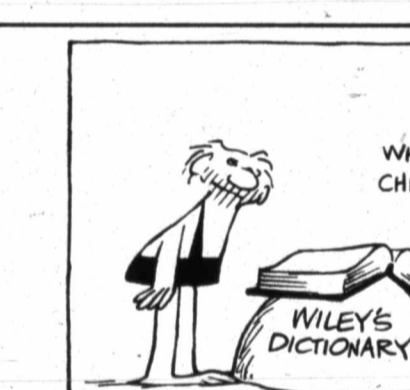
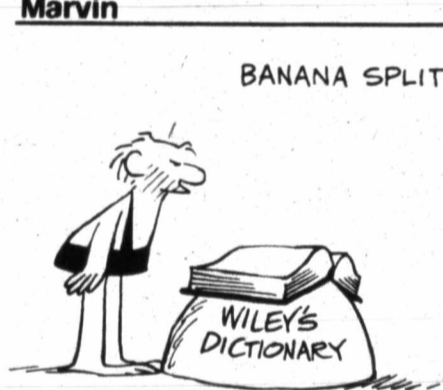
Arlo & Janis



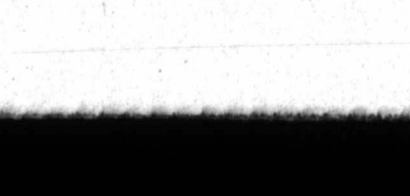
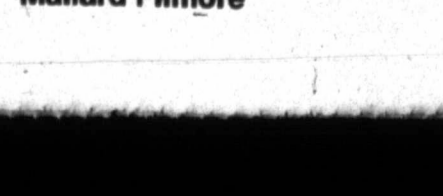
Garfield



Walnut Cove



Mallard Filmore



Donation for Agape Assistance



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Jeff Thiry of Agape Assistance accepts a \$129 check presented by Kathy Parsons and other employees of Agape Health Services, Jerrie Flowers, Patti Crow, Melody Forbes, Delma Sealman, Wanda Watson and Mae Plummer. The funds were raised by the employees who volunteered at the spin art booth at Chautauqua this past Labor Day.

Ag briefs

Carson County Feedyard won top honors at the 1995 Texas Cattle Feeders Association's Fed Beef Challenge in Amarillo.

The feedyard north of Panhandle had the champion individual carcass.

Texzona Cattle Feeders I at Hale Center had the first place for its pen of steers. Second place went to Bartlett II at Hereford and third went to Wes-Tex Feedyard at Muleshoe.

Caprock #4 at Dalhart had the first place pen of heifers. Second place for a pen of heifers went to Carrizo Feeders at Texline and third was won by PACO Feedyard at Friona.

Funding for Beef checkoff dollars has been approved.

The Beef Promotion Operating Committee of the Beef Board approved \$42 million in beef checkoff funding for fiscal 1996 projects during a Sept. 20 meeting. Budget areas are \$25.5 million for promotion, \$4.96 million for foreign marketing, \$4.3 million for research, \$4 million for industry information, \$3.1 million for consumer information and \$77,500 for program development.

The fiscal year started Oct. 1.

U.S. beef imports to Taiwan increased 75 percent during the first six months of this year, while Australian beef declined 1 percent.

The U.S. Meat Export Federation said the U.S. share of the Taiwan beef market rose from 11.8 percent in 1994 to 17.6 percent for the first six months of 1995. The biggest increase came in imports of chuck, ribs, loins and rounds.

The USMEF said U.S. beef and variety meat exports increased 14 percent in volume and 19 percent in value from January through July.

A national television network is being sued for fraud.

Food Lion, a grocery chain that was the subject of a 1992 exposé on the ABC show *Prime Time Live*, has sued ABC for fraud.

During its exposé, *Prime Time Live* accused the chain of unsanitary food handling practices. The \$30 million suit claims, among other things, that the network staged some of the scenes in the 24-minute report and used deception to obtain jobs at Food Lion for two ABC employees.

In addition, Food Lion claims that ABC fraudulently edited some of its videotape and concealed unaired videotape that would have vindicated Food Lion.

summer's beef promotional efforts a success.

Nearly 14 million consumers received a 55-cents-off coupon for ground beef, more than 2,000 food service operators requested beef recipes as a result of a February through October ad campaign, a partnership with Wendy's helped the chain move an extra 1.5 million pounds of beef in August and September, more than 500,000 "30 Minutes" recipe booklets were distributed to consumers from May through September and an estimated 6 million people saw beef advertising during the Sept. 16 televised Miss America pageant.

A Texas researcher has patented a blood substitute that uses bovine hemoglobin to replace human blood.

Dr. Mario Feola, professor of surgery at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in Amarillo, began research on the idea in 1977 and developed the process in 1987. Since then, tests have shown bovine hemoglobin to be a safe substitute for human blood in the effort to avoid risks from AIDS and other blood-borne illnesses.

Feola said Texas Tech is looking for a pharmaceutical company to market the product.

U.S. Beef is gaining ground in Taiwan.

The Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board declared the

Master Marketer pilot program aims at helping ag people market goods

AMARILLO — An extra \$10,000 or \$20,000 or even \$50,000 dollars a year could be used to expand business or pay off debts or go to Hawaii for the winter, according to a Texas Agricultural Extension service management specialist.

According to Dr. Steve Amosson, Extension specialist, these type of returns can be achieved by producers by increasing their net price two to five percent. This corresponds to increasing the net price of commodities five to 15 cents a bushel.

"Even when the numbers seem small, the payoff can make a big difference," Amosson said.

For producers to increase their net price five percent, it may be as simple as having the knowledge to recognize obvious pricing opportunities, avoiding marketing pitfalls and knowing

which is the best way to price given the situation, according to Amosson.

"This winter a pilot version of the Master Marketer Program will be kicked off in the Texas Panhandle," Amosson said. "This program contains 64 hours of practical instruction in marketing of wheat feedgrains and stocker cattle. It will be taught in four two-day sessions, two weeks apart, starting in early January in Amarillo. The program will address developing a marketing plan, basic and advanced marketing strategies, basis, fundamental analysis, technical analysis, international marketing and value added marketing."

Only 52 producers or agribusiness operators will be admitted to the program. Participants must operate in the top 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle.

Graduates of the Master Marketers Program will be expected to help form and lead marketing clubs in their county.

"In times of tight resources, marketing clubs provide a way of spreading marketing knowledge to more producers," Amosson said. "In addition, the Master Marketer's understanding increases when he has to explain a marketing principal to others."

The registration fee for the Master Marketer Program is \$250 per participant with applications being accepted until December 1. This low registration fee is made possible through the sponsorship of the Texas Wheat Producers Board, the Texas Com Producers Board and the Chicago Board of Trade.

For more information, contact a county Extension office or Dr. Steve Amosson at 806-359-5401.

Ranchers warned of prussic acid danger

AMARILLO — The recent cold snap and unseasonably wet weather may be causing some unexpected problems for area livestock producers, said Dr. Ted McCollum, beef specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Dr. John Haliburton, head of veterinary toxicology at the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Lab in Amarillo.

"Producers should be alert to potential prussic acid poisoning or cyanide intoxication in any livestock grazing on grain sorghum, forage sorghums, or in areas where the cattle have access to Johnson grass," McCollum said.

The acid is a fast-acting toxin, resulting in death shortly after consumption of a lethal dose. The amount of forage needed to ingest a lethal dose depends on the concentration of prussic acid in the plant, Haliburton said.

With extremely low temperatures and moist conditions over several days followed by warmer temperatures, McCollum said forages may begin to initiate new growth. Any new growth has the potential to contain toxic levels of prussic acid or cyanide.

"The stage is set for problems when any forages are hit by early frost or some other mechanical damage," Haliburton added. "The same plants also accumulate nitrates. It will be necessary to determine whether the cause is nitrates or prussic acid."

Unlike nitrates which accumulate in the stalk of the plant, prussic acid levels are highest in the new growth. Existing leaves will reinstate growth following the cold weather, or new tillers will sprout from the base of the plants. Because prussic acid is in the leaves, grazing livestock are at greater risk than usually occur with nitrate accumulations alone.

"Forage being harvested for hay should not cause problems since prussic acid will dissipate as the hay is field cured," McCollum said.

Testing laboratories can assay acid levels in forages. Producers should collect fresh leaves from plants and seal them in a plastic storage bag.

Samples cool should be kept cool until they can be delivered to the lab. Since acid levels dissipate after harvest, care should be taken to deliver the samples to the lab as quickly as possible, McCollum said.

COUNTRY FAIR LADIES DAYS

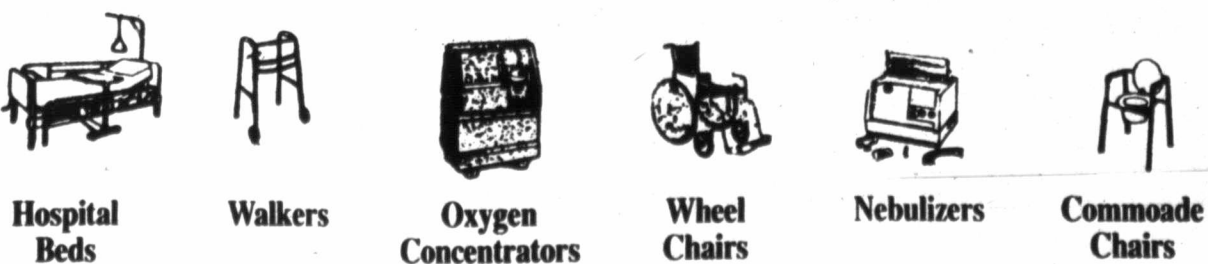
When You Buy Any Ladies Jean Or Skirt And A Blouse, Jacket Or Vest To Top It Off, You'll Get 25% Off The Entire Outfit

All Ladies Boots 10% - 50% Off



Health Star HOME MEDICAL EQUIPMENT

Rental, Sales, and Service FREE DELIVERY THROUGHOUT THE PANHANDLE



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PASTOR OF ARDEN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH AMARILLO TX.

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SINGING TACKETT FAMILY

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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL)

OUTLOOK: I've talked quite a bit over the past year about global wheat supplies - primarily how small they are. The supply's dramatically small, especially when measured in relation to usage. Exports have been good from a variety of sources, but not great like they were in the mid-Seventies when wheat broke above the six dollar mark.

This has to do with the one major piece of the puzzle yet unaccounted for and that's Russia. Russia's had its worst crop in over 20 years and will definitely need to import wheat [my opinion] even though Russian officials deny this.

Officials in the Ukraine [the "bread basket" of the former Soviet Union] report they will be a major supplier to Russia and have 2 to 3 million tons of wheat to sell them. Actually, this is only a fraction of Russia's needs and Reuters reports at least a portion of these sales will be from grain reserves. If Russia ever entered the export market, I believe we would witness a price explosion. It could happen sometime in the next five months. Stay bullish!

STRATEGY: Hedgers: At the risk of sounding repetitive, as long as the trend of the market remains bullish, our strategy will not waver. In a word: hold. Replace old crop wheat sales with the purchase of call options [or futures for those who are well enough capitalized to be in this market].

By using options or futures as a replacement for actual wheat, you'll generate cash flow to pay down debt, and/or make an interest return. You'll maintain a wheat position to benefit from any higher prices in the future. With options you'll establish a maximum downside risk, if you haven't pre-sold new crop yet either.

Traders: We previously recommended the purchase of December Minneapolis wheat in the \$4.57-467 1/2 range. You've now raised the stop to lock in, at worst, a break even for this trade. Hold.

CORN - (BULL)

OUTLOOK: The fact that corn prices have generally remained firm into harvest, and are actually higher than last month, is very significant. Most years the market will anticipate harvest selling pressure and fade into this time of year. This year the market is telling a different story. The corn either is not available as anticipated or the demand is better than usual, or perhaps both.

I think many farmers have only a portion of their crop left and why sell now? - they need to hold for better prices and to raise their average. Therefore, the supply is not as abundant this year. Add in the reduced acreage and all the weather/disease/insect problems and you have a bull market. I see the top coming later, not now.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: We're now 50 percent hedged using the December 280 and 310 put options Add 25 percent using the 320 puts should the market trade above this level. Sell these as you market your corn and replace with at the money calls to maintain ownership. I anticipate holding these only another week or two.

Traders: Based on an earlier recommendation, we purchased December futures at \$281 1/4, and last week took a nice profit when the market traded above \$3.15. We suggested simultaneously using a portion of the profits to buy an equivalent number of 320 calls. This reduced our risk substantially, assured a profit, plus we still maintain upside profit potential.

CATTLE - (BULL/BEAR)
OUTLOOK: The packers won the last round. They bought cattle no higher than 65 then just lost interest. Apparently, either fed supplies are adequate at this time, or demand has fallen.

The cash as of this writing is now approximately 63. While I don't look for it to fall much more, the market is a bit demoralized at this time and has lost enthusiasm. At some point down the road, as

supplies moderate [which I see happening into year end] prices should firm up and work quite a bit higher. For now, however, we'll go by the old rule, "The trend is your friend," and wait for some signal the market wants to head back up.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: We've been recommending the purchase of the December 66 puts for weeks now when they were trading for less than a buck. You can't buy them there now. If you did, they'll give peace of mind insurance should the market continue to deteriorate. Puts give you price protection in a down market, yet leave the upside potential open. If you run a feedlot, they're a tool you should definitely consider.

Cow/calf operators: Feeder futures have actually gained a dollar or so in the last week in relation to the live cattle futures. This is positive development, especially in the fact of strong feed prices, yet we still suggest the purchase of the November 64 put option. The puts give you downside protection for a limited entry price.

Traders: You are long the October feeder cattle contract at under 65. Raise the risk point to 64 and now look to accept a modest profit at 65.25.

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Perry urges vote for Proposition 3

AUSTIN - Voters will have a chance Nov. 7 to create jobs through Proposition 3, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said.

The proposition will help build the state's agribusiness manufacturing base by providing public-private financing to help companies, such as food processors and apparel manufacturers, start-up or expand. Proposition 3 - one of 14 constitutional amendments to be decided in November - asks voters to approve transferring \$200 million in existing bonding authority from the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority's Farm and Ranch Finance Program to its Loan Guaranty program, increasing its funding from \$25 million to \$225 million.

"It's important to note that this ballot initiative asks only to transfer existing bonding authority from one program to another," Perry said. "It is not asking voters to approve new debt or new taxes."

If approved by voters, the transfer will still leave \$300 million in funding for the Farm and Ranch Finance Program, which helps framers and ranchers buy land, Perry said.

Transferring bonding authority will help create additional jobs and economic development

statewide by strengthening the TAFE Loan guaranty Program, Perry said.

More money is needed by the TAFE Loan Guaranty Program because the bulk of the program's initial \$25 million in funding was used between 1991 and 1993. Through public-private loans, these funds assisted 47 businesses involved in agricultural processing, diversifying agriculture or producing innovative agricultural products. However, more than 200 companies expressed interest in the program.

Through loan guaranties to the 47 companies, TAFE so far has directly created or retained more than 1,400 jobs. These 1,400 jobs, when combined with the spin-off job impact, produced a total of 4,700 jobs. Overall, the program has added more than \$400 million to the state's economy, Perry said.

"Four years ago, only 8 percent of Texas' raw agricultural goods remained in state to be processed into value-added products such as convenience foods and clothing," Perry said. "That figure is now up to 10 percent thanks in part to the assistance TAFE has provided."

However, we still have 90 percent of our goods shipped out of the state or out of the country along with the jobs and industry created by processing a product."

Adding just 1 percent to the state's processing rate would contribute \$2.2 billion in economic activity to Texas each year. Bringing the state's processing average up to the national average of 20 percent would add \$22 billion to the state's economy, Perry said.

"The loan guaranty program also is not solely a government program," Perry said. "It is a successful public-private partnership."

With guaranties from TAFE, banks participate in a portion of each loan made by the program. A business cannot apply for a loan through TAFE until it has a private financial institution willing to participate in the loan.

The loan guaranty program was created by the Texas Legislature in 1987, and in 1989 Texas voters approved funding the program with \$25 million in bonding authority. The Legislature formed TAFE to help businesses that cannot receive conventional bank loans because they're start-up operations or because the company's income or collateral does not fit a bank's underwriting criteria, Perry said.

"By voting yes on Proposition 3, Texans can provide a tremendous economic development and job creation boost to our state," Perry said.

Farm Aid sells out concert, nets nearly \$1 million

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Farm Aid sold out its 10th anniversary concert in Louisville, Ky., this month and netted nearly \$1 million, twice the amount raised at any of the

past three concerts.

The donations will be used to assist rural communities, the organization said in a statement announcing the proceeds.

Farm Aid plans to award its

1995 grants in mid-November.

The organization said it has given more than \$12 million to more than 100 farm organizations, churches and service agencies in 44 states.

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

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(From left to right) Glenn Friesen, M.D., John Logsdon, M.D., Joel Osborn, M.D., Russell Burns, M.D., Walter Allison, M.D., Lowell Chaffin, M.D.

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