

LOCAL:
White Deer Land Museum
to open new wing, Page 9

GOOD MORNING
Sunday, October 8, 1995

SPORTS:
Pampa takes Homecoming
victory over Canyon, Page 6

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 88 NO: 159

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



High today in low 80s,
low tonight in upper
40s. See Page 2 for
weather details.

PAMPA — The Pampa Shrine Club will hold its seventh annual Fall Bar-B-Que today, with serving from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sportsmen's Club, home of the Shrine, on South Barnes.

Proceeds from the annual fund-raiser will be used to help with the travel expenses of children and parents, as deemed necessary, for Shriners Hospitals for Children.

The all-you-can-eat meal will consist of the traditional Panhandle style barbecue, beans, coleslaw, potato salad, onions, pickles, bread and applesauce. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 6 to 12 years old. Children under age 6 may eat free with the purchase of an adult ticket.

The Pampa Shrine Club has helped well over 600 children in the many years that the club has been organized.

GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS — The Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District board of trustees will meet in regular session Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Items on the agenda include a request that Kathy Davis Morris be promoted to administrative assistant, appointment of a textbook committee, consideration of a campus/district improvement plan for 1995-96, reconsideration of state and local personal days, consideration of employment policy in regard to Senate Bill 1 and Superintendent Solomon Kepley's report.

PAMPA — Coffee Memorial Blood Center staff will be on hand for a blood drive from 1-7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9, at the Coronado Medical Building North, located adjacent to Coronado Hospital.

Blood donors may report to the second floor conference room during the hours of the drive.

Cookies will be provided for donors.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Flooding and other damage in the wake of Hurricane Opal has left parts of Mexico's Gulf Coast vulnerable to two serious diseases: cholera and dengue, says Health Secretary Juan Ramon de la Fuente.

"All the conditions of risk exist so that there could be new outbreaks of cholera as well as an epidemic of hemorrhagic dengue. That is why we are in a state of hyperalert," the Cabinet minister told a news conference reported by newspapers here Saturday.

The hurricane caused widespread flooding in the states of Campeche and Tabasco last weekend.

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Death toll rises from hurricane

NAVARRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Nearly a dozen people were found huddled in the wreckage of their homes on the narrow barrier island where Hurricane Opal charged ashore, rescuers said Saturday. At least two people were considered missing.

Rescuers using dogs and sensitive listening devices searched for a 51-year-old man who had called 911 to say he was riding the storm out Wednesday on nearby Okaloosa Island, said Tom Carr of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Carr said the man's house had been washed away.

A 17-year-old girl who also called 911 was unaccounted for, too, but Carr said authorities did not know where she had been or where to look for her. Neither person's name was released.

The death toll rose to 19 when a man died Friday after a tree fell on him as he cleared debris from his yard in DeFuniak Springs, authorities said.

Rescuers searching the eastern end of Santa Rosa Island known as Okaloosa Beach on Friday found 10 or 11 people who had weathered the storm in their houses and condominiums, said Raul Chavez, a rescuer with the

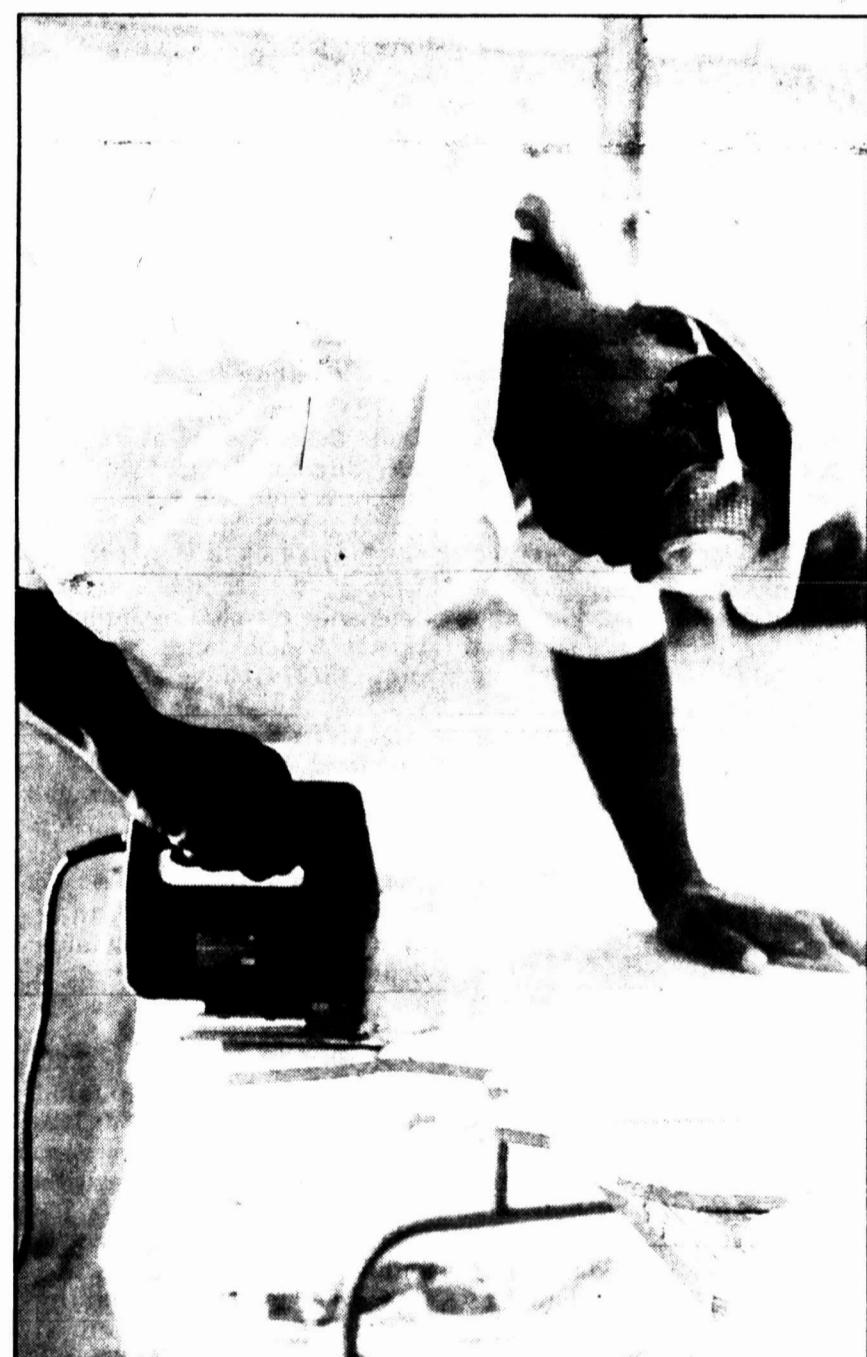
Miami Metro-Dade Fire Department. They were taken to the mainland.

As the search wound down, residents of Navarre Beach and next-door Pensacola Beach, at the other end of Santa Rosa Island, returned for the first brief visit to their homes since Opal.

"It's gone. It's flattened. It's a pancake. There's nothing there," Peggy Sparkman told her sister by cell phone as she caught her first glimpse of her summer cottage on Pensacola Beach. The only thing left was the new roof she put on after Hurricane Erin two months ago.

Elsewhere along Florida's Panhandle, life was returning to a semblance of normality. Power was back for all but 150,500 of the 572,000 Floridians who lost it after the storm, but thousands more as far north as North Carolina were still blacked out.

In Gulf Breeze, only a mile across Santa Rosa Sound from Pensacola Beach, it was a normal Saturday for most people as they washed cars, mowed lawns, and played softball. Mail was delivered and trash picked up. The only signs of a storm were piles of tree limbs and leaves in yards.



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanski)
Billy Don Milton uses a jigsaw to cut a plywood Christmas tree. He and seven other inmates of the Rufe Jordan Prison Unit are making outdoor holiday ornaments for display in public areas during the Celebration of Lights.

Celebration of Lights to host open house for inmates' work

The public is invited to Santa's workshop, otherwise known as the former Bourland & Leverich Supply Building, Crawford and Barnes, from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday to see what the inmate elves have wrought.

Celebration of Lights is to host the open house to showcase outdoor holiday ornaments under construction by inmates of the Rufe Jordan Prison Unit.

Eight inmates under supervision of Officer Paul Sloan are scheduled to work a month on the Celebration of Lights ornaments. Celebration of Lights officially begins Nov. 22 and continues through Jan. 31.

The ornaments, which include snowmen, animals, candy canes, Christmas trees and gingerbread men, are constructed of painted plywood. The inmates began working on them Thursday.

Some characters will be displayed in public areas such as City Hall or Gray County Courthouse lawns. Others will be sponsored by residents for other public areas such as median strips or city parks.

Homecoming Queen



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Hillary Ybarra was crowned as Pampa High School's Homecoming Queen for 1995 at halftime Friday night during the Harvester game against the Canyon Eagles. Ybarra, one of seven candidates, was chosen for the honor during elections held at the school last Monday.

DPS changing handgun training

AUSTIN (AP) — A potential flaw in Texas' concealed handgun training process has been corrected.

Instructors now are being advised to ensure students understand the correct answers to questions they miss on their final exams, the Department of Public Safety announced recently.

Because of the way the written test is structured, a Texan could have obtained a pistol license while lacking a basic understanding of either where the weapon could be carried or when it could legally be used, critics said.

The law requires 10-15 hours of classroom training culminating in a written exam testing the student's knowledge on laws relating to weapons and deadly force; handgun use, proficiency and safety; and proper storage practices for handguns with an emphasis on eliminating accidental injuries to children.

A student has three chances to

score at least 70 percent on a test containing 50 multiple-choice and true-false questions.

Because only 16 questions touch on the laws governing the use of lethal force and 16 questions address specifics of the gun licensing law, the student could miss 15 key points of one area and still be certified.

The DPS, which devised the test under legislative mandate, said more than 1,500 instructors already trained would receive a newsletter advising them to review missed questions with students.

"We're telling them to review the questions one by one in every single category," said Cmdr. Albert Rodriguez of the DPS Training Academy.

Instructors now in training are being taught the technique in their 40-hour qualification course, he said.

State Sen. Jerry Patterson, R-Pasadena, who wrote the handgun bill, called the post-test review "a tremendous idea."

"I'd rather have them 100 percent sure of 50 points of information than kind of shaky on 200 points of information," Patterson said.

Massad F. Ayoob, director of the Lethal Force Institute in Concord, N.H., and a nationally known expert on firearms training for civilians and law enforcement personnel, hailed the change.

He said it is vital for students to know the law, for both safety and liability reasons.

"We (LFI) have them write 'D&U' for 'discussed and understood' and initial each question they miss," he said.

Edwin Lee, a Fort Worth lawyer and handgun instructor who was in the first DPS course in July, said he tests students after each unit and routinely reviews missed questions on the final.

"The only things at stake between a good class or a bad class are your life and jail," he said.

Fire Prevention Week set for Oct. 8-14

The National Fire Protection Association and the Pampa Fire Department announce Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8-14. This year's theme is "Watch What You Heat, Prevent Home Fires."

The history of National Fire Prevention Week has its roots in the Great Chicago Fire, which occurred Oct. 9, 1871. This tragic conflagration killed some 300 people, left 100,000 homeless and destroyed more than 17,000 structures.

The origin of the fire has generated speculation since its occurrence, with fact and fiction becoming blurred over the years. One popular legend has it that

Mrs. Catherine O'Leary was milking her cow when the animal kicked over a lamp, setting the O'Leary's barn on fire and starting the spectacular blaze. However the massive fire began, it swiftly took its toll, burning more than 2,000 acres in 27 hours.

Some years later - in 1920 - President Woodrow Wilson issued the first national Fire Prevention Day proclamation. Every year since 1925, the president has signed a proclamation pronouncing the Sunday-through-Saturday period in which Oct. 9 falls a national observance.

For 70 years, the non-profit

NFPA has officially sponsored and selected the theme for the national commemoration of Fire Prevention Week, honoring the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire and using the event to increase awareness of the dangers of fire.

The theme "Watch What You Heat, Prevent Home Fires" was chosen because the things people heat in their homes - cooking and heating equipment - are the leading causes of home fires. This theme also underscores the very serious problem of smoking materials, which are the number-one cause of fire deaths in the United States.

City adds support to prison expansion

The city of Pampa joined Gray County and Pampa Economic Development Corporation in inviting Texas Department of Criminal Justice to expand the Rufe Jordan Prison Unit by approximately 660 high security beds.

Voting unanimously Friday, commissioners authorized Mayor Bob Neslage to send a letter to Bill Barry, site planning and special project director of the agency, pledging the city's support for the project

expected to produce 200 jobs.

TDCJ has been authorized to construct 8,000 or more beds during fiscal years 1996 and 1997. The agency is reviewing the cost efficiency of adding the authorized beds to eight existing units. Funding for the expansion will be available Sept. 1, 1996.

Detailed information on the possible local expansion is not available, said city manager Bob Eskridge.

"It's going to cost some

money, there's no doubt," Eskridge said.

He estimated among the three entities - city, county and PEDC - the cost could at most reach \$500,000 to \$1 million in cash and in-kind contributions.

The letter of support will be hand delivered to prison officials Tuesday, Eskridge said.

"The three entities are committed to making any reasonable accommodation to get the 200 jobs in the county," Eskridge said.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

Services today

MUNSON, Velma — 2:30 p.m., Church of Christ, Canadian.

TALLEY, Wanda Joe — Graveside services, 3 p.m., Rowe Cemetery, Hedley.

Services tomorrow

CODAY, Howard M. — Graveside, 10 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.

LYONS, Wilbur Lee — 2 p.m., United Methodist Church, Miami.

Obituaries

HOWARD M. CODAY

SKELLYTOWN — Howard M. Coday, 84, of Skellytown died Friday, Oct. 6, 1995. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa with Glen Walton, Church of Christ minister of Amarillo, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Coday was born June 4, 1911 in Mansfield, Mo. He married Leona Varnon in 1936 at Oklahoma City, Okla. He had been a resident of Skellytown since 1955. He was a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ in Pampa. He retired from Cabot Corp. in 1972. He enjoyed hunting and fishing in his extra time.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Ernest Coday.

Survivors include his wife, Leona Coday, of the home; a son, Bryan Coday of Waxahachie; a brother, Tom Coday of Wetumka, Okla.; three sisters, Martha Setzer and Rebecca Woodward, both of Tulsa, Okla., and Dorothy Shoup of Riverton, Wyo.; a grandson, Kelsey Coday of Waco; a granddaughter, Wendy Fisher of Houston; and a great-granddaughter, Cameron Coday of Waco.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

WILLIAM 'PETE' CORCORAN

William "Pete" Corcoran, 68, of Pampa died Saturday, Oct. 7, 1995. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Mobeetie Cemetery with Howard Swiney, minister of Lefors Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Corcoran was born Dec. 22, 1926 at Mobeetie. He had been a resident of Pampa for 20 years. He married LaVerne Johnston on Feb. 15, 1947 at Shamrock. He worked for the Texas Highway Department for 20 years, retiring in 1988. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during the Korean Conflict. He was a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by several brothers and sisters.

Survivors include his wife, LaVerne, of the home; a brother, Arice Corcoran of Mobeetie; three sisters, Clara Ridgeway of Mobeetie; Evelyn Riley of McLean and Bessie Keeton of Pampa; and a host of nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ or the High Plains Children's Home in Amarillo.

WILBUR LEE LYONS

MIAMI - Wilbur Lee Lyons, 78, of Miami died Thursday, Oct. 5, 1995 in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jerry Moore, pastor, and the Rev. Lewis Holland, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Gruver, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery with graveside rites by American Legion Polaski Post 106. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Lyons was born Sept. 9, 1917 in Miami and had been a lifetime resident. He was a veteran, serving with the Navy Seabees in the Philippines during World War II. He was a retired rural mail carrier and a member of the American Legion.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Agatha Lyons, in 1994, and by a brother, Charles Lyons, in 1959.

Survivors include two nieces, Sue Henderson of Pampa and Karen Hollis and husband Tommy of Amarillo; two great-nieces, Tomi Hollis of Arlington and Tina Hamey of Borger; and a great-nephew, Tim Hollis of Amarillo.

The family requests memorials be to Miami Emergency Medical Services or to the Miami Senior Citizens Center.

VELMA MUNSON

CANADIAN - Velma Munson, 70, of Canadian died Friday, Oct. 6, 1995. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Church of Christ at Canadian with Mike Heatwole of Canadian officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mrs. Munson was born Jan. 23, 1925, in Charleston, W.Va. She was a graduate of Stonewall Jackson High School in Charleston. She married Raymond Munson on March 22, 1962, at Charleston. The couple moved to Canadian in 1969 from Wheeler. She was a homemaker and a member of the Canadian Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Raymond; a daughter, Ima Heim of Birmingham, Ala.; two sons, Les Munson of Midland and Tim Munson of Edmond, Okla.; two sisters, Virginia Williams of Mayo, Md., and Betty Vogt of Vero Beach, Fla.; a brother, Roger Kiser of Charleston; and two grandchildren, Rachel Heim and Lauren Heim.

The family requests memorials be to the Canadian Church of Christ or to the Hemphill County Hospital, c/o Hemphill County Hospital.

WANDA JOE TALLEY

MEMPHIS - Wanda Joe Talley, 63, sister of a Groom resident, died Friday, Oct. 6, 1995. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. today in Rowe Cemetery at Hedley with Don Stone officiating. Burial will be under the arrangement of Spicer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Talley was born at Ashtola. She married Haskell Talley in 1951 at Clarendon. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Haskell; two daughters, Mary Green of Clarendon and Peggy Talley of Memphis; two sons, Bill Talley of Hedley and Doug Talley of Memphis; a sister, Betty Hermesmeyer of Groom; two brothers, J.R. Graham of Clarendon and Allen Graham of Panhandle; and seven grandchildren.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Oct. 6

Criminal mischief was reported in a backyard in the 1100 block of Neel Road.

Criminal mischief was reported at an empty habitation in the 1300 block of East Kingsmill.

Forgery by check that happened Sept. 9 at Pizza Hut, 1500 N. Banks, was reported.

Criminal mischief in the 300 block of East Kingsmill that occurred Thursday was reported.

Information on assault was sought in the 1600 block of West Somerville.

SATURDAY, Oct. 7

Information was sought by James Edward Jennings, 819 Locust.

Pampa Police Department reported possession of marijuana in the 800 block of West Wilks.

Assault was reported in the 1100 block of South Dwight. The victim suffered a bruised left leg.

Theft in the 1100 block of Sierra that occurred Friday was reported.

Supplying alcohol to a minor at Harvester Stadium between 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday was reported.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Oct. 6

Andrew Anthony Ramirez, 23, was arrested in the 800 block of East Francis on a DPS warrant. He was released upon payment of fine.

Buck Henry Mobley, 18, was arrested in the 700 block of West Foster on a charge of public intoxication. He was expected to be released on bond.

Fredrick Jackson, 18, was arrested at 800 W. Wilks on three city warrants and a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces. Bond was unset.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Oct. 6

1:51 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to a local nursing home.

3:54 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

4:31 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1900 block of North Banks on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

5:05 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Harvester Stadium on a standby.

11:45 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of Huff on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

2:19 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1600 block of East Harvester on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

3:01 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

T.O.P.S. #41

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

TRALEE CRISIS GROUP COUNSELING

Tralee Crisis Center, 119 N. Frost, is to offer group counseling for battered and abused women 11 a.m. to noon Mondays. Facilitator is Priscilla Kleinpeter, LMFT. For more information call Ann Hamilton at 669-1131. Space is limited. Call ahead.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

American Association of Retired Persons will host a representative from the Prudential Insurance Co. to explain AARP insurance at a meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Pampa Senior Citizens, 500 W. Francis. Public invited.

GRAY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Dr. J. Paul Matney will speak to the Gray County Democratic Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Lovett Library on "Why People Vote the Way They Do." Public is invited.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident and arrest in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Oct. 6

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported injury to a child in McLean.

Arrests

Lourena Ann Wilkins, 21, 1601 W. Somerville #501, was arrested on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. She was released on bond.

Pete Jiminez, 17, 833 Denver, was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault. He was released on bond.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Oct. 6

11:58 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 1121 Huff Rd. on a medical assist.

Emergency numbers

Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Bury Canyon!



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Some of the Harvester football players hold a coffin which was presented to them by the Harvester veterans who were in attendance at the pep rally Friday. The coffin read "Bury Canyon," and that is exactly what the Harvesters did in Friday night's game in which they won 63-14. See related story, Page 6.

Obituaries

LAVONIA MAE SKIDMORE

Lavonia Mae Skidmore, 68, of Pampa died Saturday, Oct. 7, 1995. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Skidmore was born Oct. 18, 1926 in Hedley. She married Frank Skidmore on Oct. 19, 1955 at Hedley and moved to Pampa that day. She was a member of the First Christian Church and was a volunteer for Hospice of the Panhandle.

Survivors include her husband, Frank, of the home; three daughters, Celia Selman of Garland, Beverly Stone of Pampa and Sherry Stripling of Fort Worth; two sons, Frank Skidmore Jr. of Carrollton and Gary Swiny of Pampa; a sister, Jewel Chenault of Amarillo; a brother, Ward Grimsley of Azusa, Calif.; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy today with a high in the low 80s and southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Tonight, fair with a low in the upper 40s and southerly winds 10-15 mph. Monday, partly cloudy and cooler with a high near 70. Saturday's high was 74.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Today, partly cloudy. Highs in mid 80s. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Highs in the 40s. Monday, partly sunny. Highs in the 50s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Thursday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Friday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Saturday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Sunday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the 50s.

mid 70s to around 80. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Monday, partly sunny. Highs around 70. South Plains: Today, mostly sunny. Highs 80-85. Tonight, fair. Lows 45-50. Monday, partly sunny. Highs 75-80.

North Texas - Today, sunny and warmer. Highs 80 to 86. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows 48 to 58.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Today, mostly cloudy. Highs in mid 80s. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Thursday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Friday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Saturday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Sunday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the 50s.

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North Texas - Today, sunny and warmer. Highs 80 to 86. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows 48 to 58.

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Columbia launch delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — It was Strike 4 for NASA's oldest shuttle. A computer failed late in the countdown Saturday and grounded Columbia, already plagued by sluggish hydraulics, leaking fuel, even a hurricane.

The flight was not rescheduled. Launch director James Harrington expected a delay of at least a week.

NASA came within a half-hour of liftoff, but a computer needed to process vital commands for Columbia's solid-fuel rocket boosters and fuel tank simply would not work.

"We did our best," NASA test director John Guidi said, apologizing to the crew.

The seven astronauts looked glum as they crawled out of Columbia.

The failed computer — called a master events controller — is supposed to process commands for igniting the rocket boosters. It also controls separation of the spent boosters two minutes into the flight and the fuel tank six minutes after that.

There are two such controllers. The failed one is the prime and will have to be replaced.

Saturday's scrub cost \$900,000 in overtime pay and wasted fuel. It was the fourth delay in 10 days for the laboratory-research mission.

NASA had feared rain might delay Saturday morning's launch, but the weather turned out to be perfect.

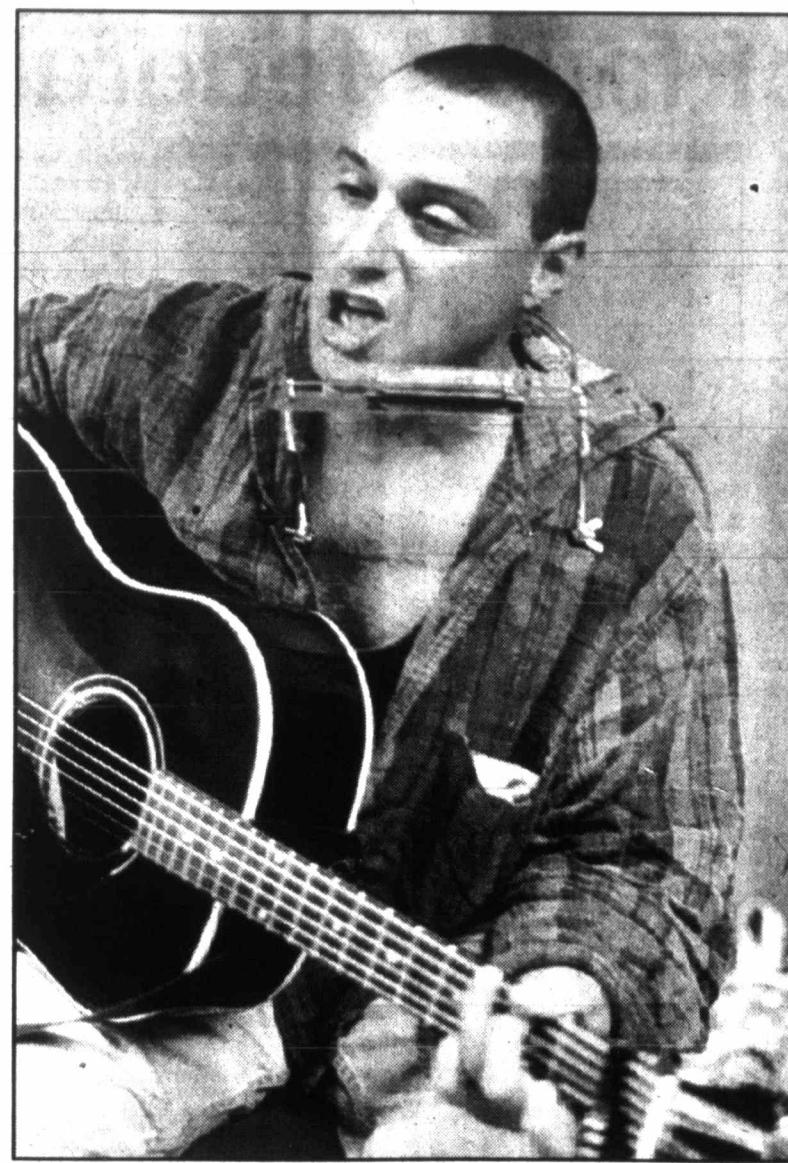
There were other other last-minute problems: birds at the launch pad and nitrogen fluctuations in an orbital maneuvering system.

NASA had to fire a shrill siren several times to scare away starlings. Launch officials were taking no chances: Woodpeckers damaged the external fuel tank of Discovery earlier this year, forcing a long, costly delay for that shuttle's mission.

Friday's launch attempt was ruined by an inadequate amount of fluid in a hydraulic line, apparently the result of worker error. A fuel leak and Hurricane Opal caused earlier delays.

The latest delay disrupted the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's flight plans for the rest of the year.

Woody Guthrie tribute



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Dan Bern of Los Angeles performs a song he wrote about the Oklahoma City bombing during a Friday night jam session at the Coronado Inn as Thelma Bray of Pampa looks on. The traditional jam session opened this weekend's Tribute to Woody Guthrie, the country's pre-eminent folk singer who learned to play the guitar and began composing songs in Pampa during the dust bowl of the 1930s. Pampa's tribute to Woody Guthrie culminated Saturday night with a banquet.

Judge to rule on physician's motion

A Pampa physician will continue to administer anesthesia at Coronado Hospital at least for the next 14 days, according to a district judge.

Dr. James Kendall sought a temporary injunction against Coronado Hospital and its board of trustees to prevent them from terminating his staff privileges, according to court records.

District Judge Lee Waters did not rule Thursday on the motion for the injunction, but continued for 14 days the temporary restraining order issued Sept. 22 to allow both sides seven days to

submit briefs. He said he expects to rule before the 14 days are up on the motion for the injunction.

Waters ordered the hospital not to enter into an exclusive agreement with another physician for that time period, though it may negotiate with another physician for anesthesia services.

Kendall's hospital privileges will expire in December, according to a document submitted to the court.

Neither the restraining order nor requested injunction will effect operation of the hospital's medical staff by laws, he said.

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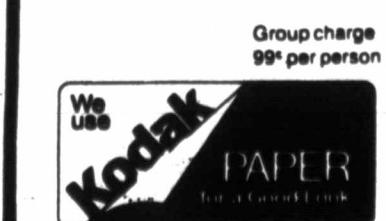
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Guidelines to be set for tornado victims grant

Within the next two months, procedures should be established to distribute \$183,000 in grant money to victims of the June 8 tornado, a Panhandle Regional Planning Commission official said.

Courtney Sharp, PRPC local government services program coordinator, said that guidelines will soon be worked up to distribute that money evenly among the victims.

He added that he hoped to present those criteria to the Pampa City Commission within the next four weeks and host a workshop to begin distributing

the money within two weeks following that.

Also planned for that workshop: officials from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Rural Economic Community Development (formerly Farmers' Home Administration).

Andy Hackney, chief of housing production for HUD, joined Sharp and RECD official Johnny Earp in Pampa Thursday to begin discussing how best they could help those affected by the tornado.

"We're planning a day where we'll have victims pre-qualify to

see where we are with damage and income levels. Then, we'll regroup and see what we can do for them," Hackney said.

Besides the PRPC grant, low-interest loans will be offered at the workshop. Also, local and area mortgage companies are expected to help with the application process.

Information needed by applicants will be announced later.

"We felt it was important that Pampa know we're here. We're going to keep working on this until we do all we can do," Hackney said. "The wheels are still turning."

Thornberry: EPA OKs landfill rule extension

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) announced that the Environmental Protection Agency has granted a two-year extension for small municipal solid waste landfills to comply with expensive "one size fits all" standards that apply to big cities. That would be illogical and unfair," he continued.

The congressman had asked for such an extension in a March 22 letter to EPA Administrator Carol Browner.

"The EPA's decision is good news for several landfill owners and operators in the 13th District who have been wondering

whether they will get relief from these bureaucratic regulations," Thornberry said.

"Even with the delay, the EPA could still decide to make small landfills comply with the same expensive 'one size fits all' standards that apply to big cities. That would be illogical and unfair," he continued.

EPA's action means that small municipal solid waste landfills (MSWLs) in arid areas such as the Texas High Plains have until Oct. 9, 1997, to comply with regulations on groundwater monitoring and design.

The EPA is also formally studying the feasibility of allowing MSWLs to adopt site-specific alternatives to the groundwater monitoring and design regulations.

The agency is accepting public comments on site-specific alternatives until Nov. 7 and expects to decide by October 1996.

"I would urge the EPA to move rapidly to assure landfill owners and operators that they will not be required to invest in groundwater monitoring equipment that is clearly not needed in a region where runoff is not a problem," Thornberry said.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Churchill: Talk is better than war

Considering how long the status of the West Bank of the Jordan River has been at issue, the recent agreement to move toward more Palestinian control of the area was only one step on a long road toward resolution of issues that promise even tougher negotiations in the future.

This agreement was an important step, however, in redeeming the implicit promise of two years ago that a day might come when Israelis and Palestinians will not be in a constant condition of low-intensity conflict highlighted by occasional outbreaks of violence or terrorism.

Israel seized the West Bank in 1967 after a war with its Arab neighbors. In 1978, as part of the Camp David accords, then Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin recognized the principle of Palestinian autonomy - a studiedly ambiguous term over which subsequent negotiations accomplished little for many years - in the West Bank. It wasn't until September 1993, after secret negotiations in Oslo, Norway, that Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization signed a preliminary agreement outlining an interim framework for Palestinian autonomy.

Although the United States had little or nothing to do with that breakthrough, the administration has not been shy about taking credit for that agreement and subsequent rounds of negotiations. The White House was quick to stress its own role in the most recent agreement, praising special envoy Dennis Ross for presiding over shuttle diplomacy by telephone.

If the United States could have imposed an agreement by sheer persuasion and persistence, it would have done so long ago. The fact that better Israeli-PLO relations seem to be developing reflects a long building consensus on both sides that continued hostility is a dead-end road. The United States has had a limited role as a facilitator of negotiations - and a larger role as a source of money to smooth over rough spots.

Since the Camp David accord of 1978, Israel and Egypt have consistently been the top two recipients of American foreign aid. And Mr. Ross seems to have promised that American taxpayers would provide generous aid for water projects in the key city of Hebron, which contains many Jewish settlers and where some Israeli security forces are expected to remain for a while.

This agreement, under which Israeli security forces will withdraw from many West Bank cities followed by the election of a Palestinian council, has not met unanimous applause in the region. Militant Palestinian groups and hardline Israeli groups have complained that too much was given to the other side. Militant Palestinian and Islamic groups have demonstrated a willingness to try to derail the "peace process" with acts of terrorism. And if the Israeli Likud Party, which opposes the agreement, wins the next Israeli election in 14 months, all bets could be off.

Meanwhile, the PLO and its chairman, Yasser Arafat, have made numerous missteps while trying to convert themselves from revolutionary leaders to people in charge of what are essentially municipal governments in the small areas they have run for the past two years. Trying to run an even bigger chunk of territory justly and evenhandedly could be even more difficult.

Despite problems and misgivings on all sides, the agreement does seem to reflect a feeling on both sides that, as Winston Churchill once put it, "jaw, jaw is better than war, war." If they continue to believe that, something resembling actual peace might yet be possible.

Thought for today

"Freedom without thought is confusion."

Kahlil Gibran, writer
1923

Your representatives

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Viewpoints

The myth of failed federal policies



Walter Williams

For years, I've railed against failed government policies like public education, welfare and foreign aid. According to Professor Robert Higgs, writing in *The Free Market*, a publication of the Auburn, Georgia-based Ludwig von Mises Institute, labeling these government programs a failure is a mistake. One must look beyond stated intentions.

We all know that public education has been a national disgrace marked by three decades of declining test scores and students who perform well below those in other industrial nations. But, according to Higgs, calling these dismal results a public policy failure just won't wash. After all, why would politicians responsible for funding schools and administrators responsible for operating them tolerate a failing system for decades?

Public education has been a success - not for parents and students but for teachers, administrators, support staff and politicians. Adjusted for inflation, per-pupil spending has risen from \$2,000 in 1960 to \$5,200 in 1990. As a result, salaries for teachers, administrators and support staff have significantly increased. The payoff to politicians, who bilk the general public to channel billions of dollars each year to the education establishment, comes in the form of the votes and support of a well-organized, well-heeled, politically savvy education lobby.

Welfare is another national disgrace I've called a failure. While it would take a little more than

\$50 billion to raise every poor American above the official poverty line, annual welfare spending is over four times that amount. Welfare has been a success for the pocketbooks of planners, researchers, social workers, administrators and other assorted poverty pimps. As in the case of education, the payoff to politicians who tax-gouge the public to fund these parasites is the welfare lobby's media clout and its organized political muscle that gets out the vote. Any politician who proposes cuts in welfare will feel that media clout when he is portrayed as wanting to starve children and abandon old people.

Conservatives also have their favorite parasites. Try proposing the privatization of the Veterans Administration (VHA) or closing down some of its facilities. You'll be charged with betrayal of all the brave men who fought the

nation's wars. VHA operates 171 hospitals, 362 clinics, 128 nursing homes and 35 residential facilities. With 240,000 employees and a \$16 billion budget, the VHA provides some of the worst health care in America. Ninety percent of eligible veterans take their health care problems elsewhere. Most of the 10% of veterans who use VHA qualify by virtue of low incomes, not service related disabilities. Nonetheless, VHA is a success to its employees and suppliers; 7,000 of those employees get salaries over \$100,000.

Foreign aid, contrary to Sen. Jesse Helms' argument, is not a failure. It has been a success to Third World dictators that have managed to pocket billions of dollars in Swiss bank accounts while their people starve. Foreign aid has also been a success for American banks like Citibank and exporters like Bechtel Corp. The scam is: Congress fleeces taxpayers. The money goes to international lending organizations like the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, with strings attached. It goes to foreign countries that are obliged to pay out most of it to U.S. banks and corporations. The payoff to politicians comes through corporate campaign contributions, private airplane rides and honoraria.

Professor Higgs' bottom-line lesson is this: When the political process is taken into account, government policies that any reasonable person would call a failure are nearly always a spectacular success.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 8, the 281st day of the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 8, 1871, deadly fires broke out in Chicago and Peshtigo, Wisc. The Chicago fire claimed more than 200 lives and destroyed more than 17,000 buildings. The Peshtigo blaze claimed an estimated 1,500 lives and scorched 1.28 million acres of timberland.

On this date:

In 1869, the 14th president of the United States, Franklin Pierce, died in Concord, N.H.

In 1918, Sergeant Alvin C. York almost single-handedly killed 25 German soldiers and captured 132 in the Argonne Forest in France.

In 1934, Bruno Hauptmann was indicted for murder in the death of the infant son of Charles A. Lindbergh.

In 1944, *The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet* made its debut on CBS Radio, an event that coincided with Ozzie and Harriet Nelson's ninth wedding anniversary.

Ah, memories are made of these...

Charley Reese

reporter through the doors of the police station. One morning as I was checking the reports, he walked in with a stack of reports.

"I'd like to see those when you are finished," I said.

"If I wanted you to see I em, I'd give 'em to you."

"You mean you're not going to let me see them?"

"That's right."

"We'll see about that!" I stormed off to the chief's office, who made the detective show me the reports. They didn't amount to anything, but he was steamed and decided to give me the silent treatment.

Day after day, he would meet my greeting with an angry glare and then turn away. Not one word would he speak to anybody while I was in the room.

One Sunday afternoon when I arrived, there were only he and one other detective on duty in the nearly empty building.

"Any news?" I asked.

provide for much new in the way of taxes, just a sin tax, cigarette tax. They claim the money's going to come from savings in spending."

5. Where are the ad watch patrols now? Reporters hounded the Health Insurance Association of America over its "Harry and Louise" ads against the Clinton plan. On Sept. 22, 1993, the morning before Clinton's health-care address, CBS *This Morning* reporter Hattie Kaufman aired liberal Families USA Chief Ron Pollack, who denounced the HIAA ad as "unethical to the worst degree." Pollack also denounced the HIAA's "deception" in an Oct. 19 CNN story. Reporters did not point out that the HIAA ads (mentioning a "Coalition for Health Insurance Choices" as well as the HIAA) voluntarily exceeded federal disclosure requirements for type size and disclosure of funding, and their disclosure was more comprehensive than comparable liberal ads at the time.

Shouldn't they use these same standards against liberal groups today? A \$2 million ad campaign is trying to scare people into opposing the Republican plan - funded by the "Save America's Families Coalition." Where are the baying truth squads asking for full disclosure? The coalition is led by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees as well as the government-funded National Council of Senior Citizens and the single-payer socialists at Citizen Action. You could call it the "Save America's Bureaucrats Coalition."

Then there's the Medicare ads of the American Health Care Association, a lobby for nursing-home owners. Reporters have yet to point out that according to AHCA's calculations, Medicaid pays for 68.8% of nursing-home care expenses. Is the profit motive, which is so objectionable in the HIAA campaign, acceptable if the ad promotes liberal solutions? Republicans are waiting for the ad watch patrol. But reporters aren't Republicans.

As the media gear up to cover the intense negotiations over Medicare and Medicaid, they might consider some dos and don'ts of reporting the debate:

1. Don't say "cut." Medicare and Medicaid grow more than 10% a year. In the Bush years, Medicare grew a whopping 72% and Medicaid astronomical 32%. Throughout those years, reporters misled the public by heralding "Bush's plan to slash Medicare" and other fairy tales. This problem is lessening of late: A new study by Tim Lamer of MediaNomics shows that network evening news stories now use the terms "cut" and "slow the growth" about half and half. But that's still only half right.

2. If you want to focus on victims, cite taxpayer victims, too. For years, reporters have bombarded audiences with a parade of victims of Medicare and Medicaid "cuts." The networks love dramatic stories of people bankrupted by illnesses. But what about the less-dramatic milking of the average taxpayer, who now sends one dollar out of four to Washington? Liberals are obsessed with unfair distribution of wealth, but Medicare and Medicaid take money from young couples with no assets and give them to elderly people with homes and retirement savings.

3. Don't blur the Clinton plan and the Republican plan. CBS reporter Linda Douglass concluded her Sept. 14 report with this comparison: "The basic components of the Republican plan have a strangely familiar ring. They were the



L. Brent Bozell

main features of the Clinton health-care plan, which Republicans defeated soundly last year." What planet is Douglass reporting from? Yes, Republicans do hope to encourage some Medicare recipients to save money in managed care. But the Republicans aim to change Medicare from a single-payer socialist system to a more private-sector system. The Clinton plan's proponents proclaimed Medicare a great American success story and said everyone should have an unlimited right to it.

4. Don't overplay the costs of reform and underplay increased benefits. The media accurately reflected the Republican number of reducing Medicare growth by \$270 billion over seven years, even if they often use the word "cut." But Lamer's study of Medicare reports from July 15 to Aug. 15 found only one reporter, Rita Braver of CBS, pointing out that spending per recipient would increase over that time span from \$4,800 to \$6,700.

This is interesting compared to how the Clinton plan was introduced two years ago. Reporters said it would cost almost nothing in new taxes, when the Congressional Budget Office projected it'd cost more than \$1 trillion a year by 1998. On the Sept. 15, 1993, CBS *This Morning*, Linda Douglass explained: "Well, they have a very elaborate plan to pay for this revolution in health care. It doesn't

Letters to the editor

4-H needs adults, too

To the editor:

As you may know, we are celebrating 4-H Week Oct. 1-7. I'm sure you're thinking that you are too old to benefit from being a 4-H member. We need a lot of adult members to help with the many activities that we do throughout the year. You may be able to lead a project, do a talk about your work or help one youngster with a project. You are needed.

4-H is a family activity that the whole family can participate in. I think this is an ideal activity for single parent families. Your children will be included in many activities that parents are active in also. There will be a lot of positive role models and positive encouragement in every situation.

4-H teaches our youth about community service, self discipline, record keeping, goal setting. It gives them local, state and national recognition, opportunities for trips and scholarships.

4-H is no longer limited to farm kids and animals. There are projects in aerospace, computer science, leadership, wildlife and many other opportunities to learn new things.

Join a club and try a project. Youth or adult, you may like it. For more information, call the Gray County Extension Office.

Lynn Ledford
Pampa

Thankful for 4-H leaders

To the editor:

I am a fifth year 4-H'er. I am so thankful for the adult leaders that volunteer all their time to help the 4-H members in improving our strategies for the future, so that we can improve them.

The leaders always volunteer their time to take us to shows, clinics, activities and other things that are related to 4-H or to regular life skills that we need for every day life. I would like to say thank-you for all the time and help they give to help us to enjoy life, activities and to give us a better and more promising life than violence.

Terra Hembree
Pampa

We need Godly people

To the editor:

After reading Cindy's letter "Get Off Your Soap Box" last Sunday, I cringe to think of how many Christians like Cindy either do not want to get involved in a controversy or are just plain apathetic about all the wrong going on around us.

Do we not realize that's how we lost the right to pray in our public schools, or have a Nativity showing the birth of Christ at the time when the world celebrates His birth? Because "good men" did nothing, we've killed babies by the millions.

I for one appreciate these men coming forward saying it's wrong for young girls to take their clothes off and lewdly dance in a room full of men, and it's just as wrong to sit in front of the big screen and watch it.

Someone once said if God doesn't do something about America He's gonna have to apologize to Sodom and Gomorrah.

The difference being, America still has godly men, because we heard from them last week. Thank God for the godly men and women of America because they are all that's holding back the hand of God.

Now some who read this letter will say there's another fanatical letter to the editor. Well, you know, I don't care what they think. I'm not ashamed to say I have Jesus living in me, and I hope I never make Him go into a movie house against His will (and He would go because once He lives in you, He goes where you go) and watch young women take their clothes off for money. Be it acting or job choice, it's wrong, and I love Him too much for that.

Cindy said Pampa never changes. Well, I've been here almost as long as Cindy's been alive, and to my knowledge Pampa has never shown an X-rated movie. Let's not change Pampa for the worse, let's try and make it better. I'd personally like to see less R-rated and more G or PG-rated movies shown at the theater.

The above words are what I think. This is what the word of God says in Philippians 4:8: "Finally, brothers, whatsoever is true, whatsoever is noble, whatsoever is right, whatsoever is pure, whatsoever is lovely, whatsoever is admirable - if anything is excellent or praiseworthy, think on such things."

Melissa Parker
Pampa

P.S. I also want to thank the theater owner for hearing God's men and being sensitive enough to remove this movie.

Step towards censorship

To the editor:

Let me ask some of the religious leaders of this community one simple question. What would you do if your congregation left your services only to find a group of people outside your church protesting your right to do and believe as your right as an American allows you. I think that you would be appalled. You would not want other people ruling your beliefs or thoughts; so what right do you have to force your beliefs on an entire community? Why is it that censorship is only beneficial when it is in your own interest? If you do not care to participate in an event, your rights as a citizen of the United States give you the freedom to not participate. To force your feelings and doctrines on others is wrong!

To threaten a legal business to succumb to your way of thinking is just a step towards public censorship. How would you feel if the pendulum swung the other direction and you were censored for what you happened to present at your church one Sunday? The time is coming my brothers, and you're only hastening the tragedy, by your insolent acts of becoming the judges of your entire community!! Think before you act. Regardless of your misconceptions, God did not put you on this earth to judge and rule others!!!

Donetta Welch, Rick Welch, Pampa

Cary Raulston, Panhandle

What about other wrongs?

To the editor:

I do not agree with the threatened boycott of the Cinema 4. I chose not to see the movie.

My question is this: Why can't the people of Pampa become that passionate about the other wrongs going on here? Why are we not as concerned about drug abuse, domestic violence, teen pregnancy, school drop-out rates, child abuse, the underprivileged, HIV, sexually transmitted diseases, and the many other things happening every day in our city?

Just asking.
Suzanne Presson
Pampa

Let's treat drug abusers

To the editor:

I read that it is getting almost impossible for a judge to find a drug rehabilitation clinic because the state is withdrawing the funds to support them and they are closing. The state says they are doing it because of misappropriation of funds. I wonder how many hospitals or doctors would be in business if all of them that cheated on Medicare or Medicaid bills were closed?

I am amazed at the hypocrisy of the masses. Most of the do-gooders say good-riddance to those druggies. Yet tobacco kills at least a

half-million people per year and obesity kills over a quarter-million. I would say a large percentage of our Medicare money and insurance money is spent on these two addictions. Using tobacco and overeating are probably more addictive than most of our illegal drugs, and most certainly uses more health money than any other addiction.

The government, at last count, is spending \$17 billion a year in our drug war and still losing, but there is not enough money left to spend on health care for treating these drug addictions.

I've been amazed, sitting in churches for years, hearing "Amen" about the evils of fornication and drink, when nothing is said about other ways we contaminate our bodies and minds. It is getting better; not all of the "Amen Corner" goes outside to smoke between Sunday School and church. I also read that alcohol consumption is down, but illegal drug use is going up.

The Bible says our body is the Holy Temple of God and not to abuse it. I doubt if God differentiates between obesity, tobacco, alcohol or drugs as ways we abuse our bodies. If we can spend money on some of our self-inflicted diseases, we can spend money on all of them.

When we pick and choose who deserves our help, I am reminded of the Good Samaritan story in the Bible. Perhaps the solution is to take the money we're wasting on ineffective drug controls and spend it on rehabilitation.

C. Calvin Lacy
Pampa

Paying a price for freedom

To the editor:

In the midst of our growing commitment to the world and the security of our interests abroad, it seems ironic that our national defense resources continue to be scaled back over the past ten years. Base closures and other slashing proposals have been downsizing our potential force to an all-time low. Can we respond effectively to a crisis, or will we be caught short-handed, unable to defend our troops as the need arises?

As Americans, we are obligated to protect and defend our interests abroad and promote stability in the regions we occupy. With deep cutbacks in our active and reserve forces, it seems unfeasible and unrealistic to give our armed forces the same missions of responsibility with less personnel and equipment. Cutting back is based on good intentions, but to eliminate proven weapon system programs such as the "star wars initiative" and other proven deterrent programs gouges too deep into our offensive capabilities.

Base closures hurt communities that depend on the military for their local economy. Industries that supply goods and services to the government are forced to lay people off, driving the local economic status into higher unemployment. Can these same factories and manufacturers tool back for production in a national emergency after laying people off and shutting down?

It appears that our ultimate goal is a slimmer, trimmer armed forces. On paper it may be attractive, the savings an incentive toward reducing the overall national budget which defense is a large part of. Yet there is a price to pay for freedom, and a price to pay for being caught off guard, when we need a sizable offensive force assembled in a short period of time. Can we really put a price on American lives lost because our leaders felt it necessary to cut back on our resources and sent our troops to a hostile area without the protection or the means to defend themselves?

Are we capable at this moment of defending ourselves, our country and what it stands for if we continue to be spread too thin, too far with too little? Or will America stand back, beg for diplomacy and allow the United Nations to take care of us in the same decisive manner as they have in Bosnia?

Tom Thweatt
Amarillo

See more LETTERS, Page 8

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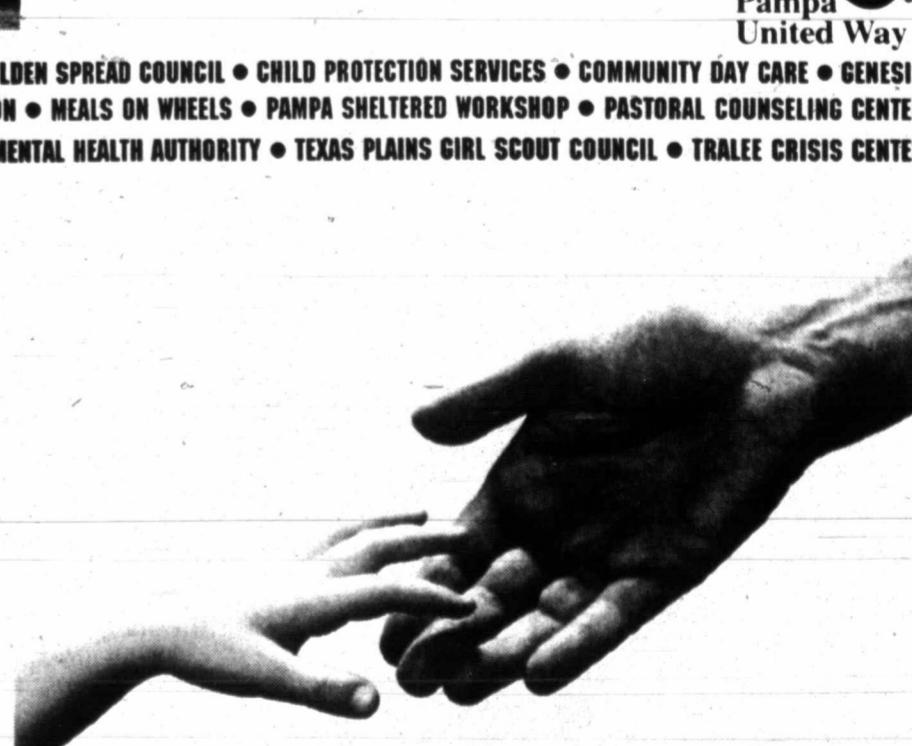
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Sports

Notebook

GOLF

PAMPA — Results in a four-man senior scramble held last week at Hidden Hills are listed below.

First place: 63, Bob Swope, Bob Young, Morris Driver and Irvin Williams.

Second place: 66, Elmer Wilson, Larry Kilbreath, Mike Porter and C.C. Lewis.

Third place: 67, Leroy Morris, Herb Harvey, Preston Cox and Buddy Briley.

PLAINVIEW — The Pampa boys golf team shot 320 to win a triangular held Saturday at Plainview.

Hereford shot 323 and Plainview 328.

Phil Everson shot a 76 to lead Pampa, followed by Bryan Rose with a 77, Mike Smith 83, Brian Brauchi 84 and Shaun Hurst 91.

The Pampa girls also won a triangular Saturday at the Amarillo Southwest Course, defeating Tascosa and Dumas. The Pampa girls had a team score of 373.

Melissa Gindorf led Pampa with an 87, followed by Shelia Allison 93, Christina Gage 93, Lori Walling 100 and Patti Montoya 103.

Both Pampa teams play at Dumas next weekend.

BASKETBALL

PAMPA — Signups and tryouts for the Pampa Optimist girls basketball program is set for Oct. 10, 11, 12 at the Optimist Club.

The signups will begin at 7 p.m. each night and there will be a \$35 player's fee. Birth certificates won't be necessary.

There will be two leagues — third through fourth grades, and fifth through sixth grades.

Persons interested in coaching a team are urged to attend the signups.

FOOTBALL

PAMPA — Canyon downed Pampa, 22-20, in a 9th grade football game Thursday.

Justin Roark scored twice for Pampa on runs of 15 and 4 yards. Brandon Hill had a touchdown on a 15-yard run. Ollie Lowe caught a pass for a 2-point conversion.

Roark, Hill and Jarod White led the Pampa defense.

Pampa's record is now 3-2.

SEATTLE (AP) — Allen Rossen returned an interception 76 yards for a touchdown inside the last minute Saturday to secure No. 23 Notre Dame's 29-21 victory over No. 15 Washington.

The Huskies (3-2), trailing 22-21, were threatening late in the game. One play before Rossen's game-turning interception, Washington quarterback Damon Huard scrambled 27 yards to the Irish 33 with 44 seconds to play.

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, still recovering from spinal surgery and wearing a neck brace, followed the advice of doctors and watched the game from the press box. He walked the sidelines last week as Notre Dame was beaten 45-26 by No. 5 Ohio State and he complained of pain after the game.

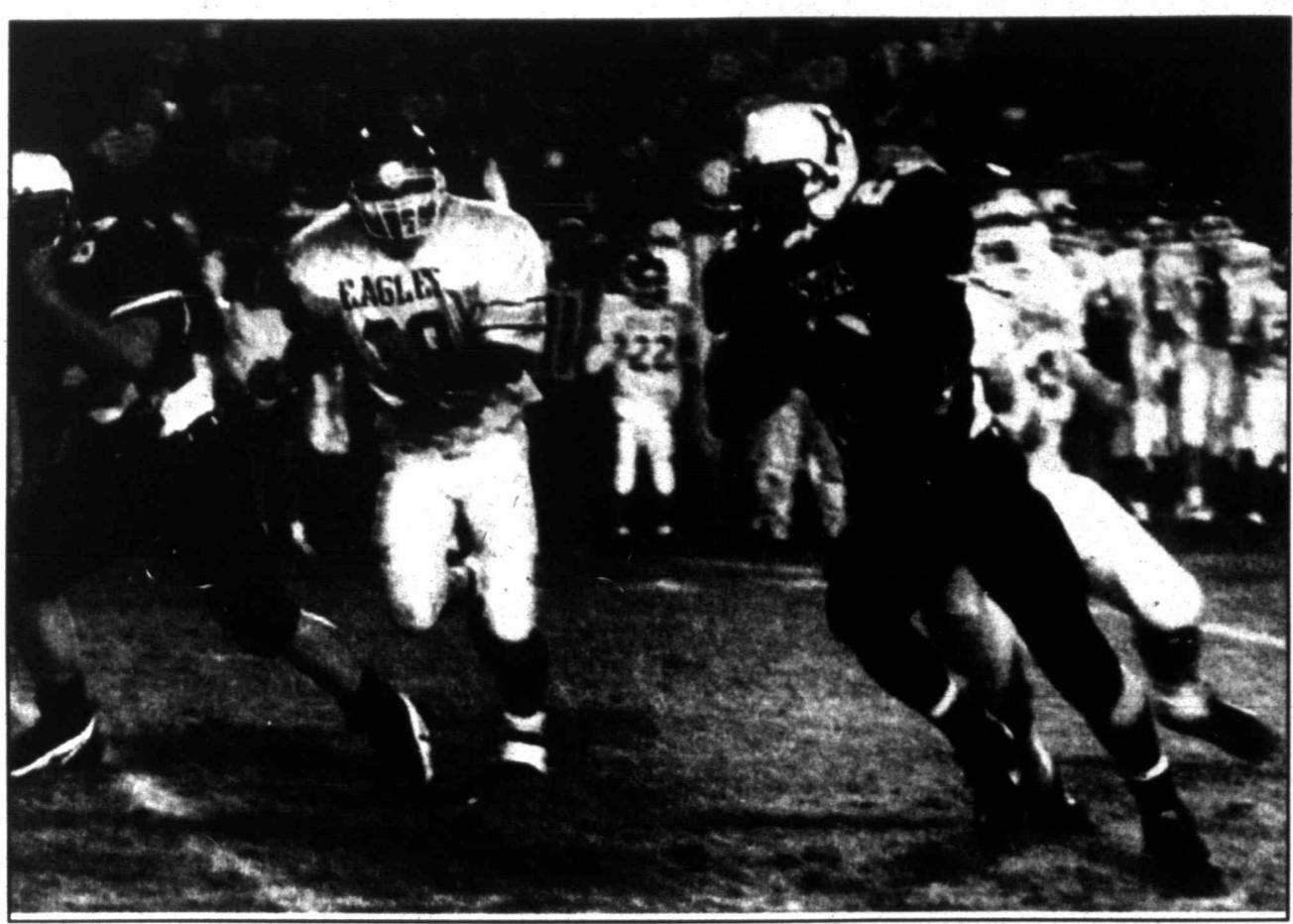
Notre Dame (4-2) won the first game between the Irish and Huskies since 1949 by coming back twice.

Notre Dame, trailing 21-14, blew a chance to draw even when Derrick Mayes fumbled at the Washington 20 after a 15-yard pass reception with only 3:43 remaining.

But the Irish got a second chance when, on fourth down, punter Hunter Smith bobbled a snap and Notre Dame took over at the Huskies 20.

RENO, Nevada (AP) — Mike Maxwell threw for 359 yards and four touchdowns to lead Nevada to a 56-24 victory over North Texas on Saturday.

Maxwell, who had seven passes picked off in the last two games, did not have any interceptions, completing 21 of 28. His passing also set up two other scores as the Wolf Pack broke a two-game losing streak and improved to 3-2.



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Pampa junior Devin Lemons (right) returns a blocked punt for a touchdown against Canyon Friday night in Harvester Stadium. The Harvesters won the District 1-4A opener, 63-14.

Harvesters rip Canyon in homecoming clash

PAMPA — Friday night's homecoming game was perhaps like no other one the Pampa Harvesters have played.

It was also quite a way to open up the District 1-4A season as Pampa racked up nine touchdowns, including four by the defense, in rolling to a 63-14 win over Canyon before 5,000 fans in Harvester Stadium.

Pampa is now 4-1 overall and 1-1 in district while Canyon is 2-3, 0-1.

The Harvesters amassed 420 total yards, including 355 on the ground, and had one touchdown nullified — a 70-yard touchdown pass from Clint Curtis to J.J. Mathis — because of a clipping penalty in the third quarter. Mathis had already scored one of Pampa's touchdowns on a 42-yard end reverse in the first quarter.

It seemed almost fitting that the Pampa defense, which held Canyon to 109 yards, would score the final touchdown. With

Canyon in possession on its own 19, Pampa noseguard Donnie Middleton picked up a loose ball in the Eagles' backfield and rammed into the end zone with 9 seconds left in the third quarter.

Todd Finney booted the last of his 9 extra point kicks to put the finishing touch on the runaway win.

Tailback Derahian Evans rushed for 104 yards on four carries and scored three touchdowns for the Harvesters. He opened the scoring on Pampa's first possession on a 57-yard run. His second TD was even longer, a 76-yard scamper that gave Pampa a 34-0 lead early in the third quarter. His last score came from his defensive cornerback position when he picked up a blocked field goal attempt and raced 32 yards for the TD in the second quarter.

Pampa went into the second quarter leading 28-0 as defensive end Devin Lemons picked up a punt attempt, which was

blocked by teammate Ross Watkins, and scored from 26 yards out to close the first quarter.

After the first quarter, Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier

spent the rest of the game shuffling reserves in an out and moving players into different positions in an effort to keep the score down.

Starting center Josh Calfy went on defense in the third quarter and recovered a fumble.

The Harvesters have an open date this week in preparing to play Amarillo Caprock on Oct. 20 in Amarillo.

down of the season, but it came from the defensive side. Archibald, playing right cornerback, picked off Canyon quarterback Brent Horton's pass and raced 32 yards for the TD in the second quarter.

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Pampa High girls turn back Borger

PAMPA — Pampa's Lady Harvesters overcame a sluggish second game to defeat Borger, 15-5, 12-15, 15-10, in District 1-4A volleyball action Saturday in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa is now 3-4 in district play and 9-10 overall. Borger falls to 1-6 and 6-14.

"We played real well the first game, but we just kind of flattened out the second game, and we had to come from behind in the third game. But we were happy to be able to win it considering the homecoming distraction," said Sandra Thornton.

Lisa Kirkpatrick had an outstanding offensive match, collecting several kills.

LEFORS — Fort Elliott defeated Lefors, 15-7, 17-15, Saturday to win the Lefors Tournament.

The Lady Cougars opened the tournament with an 18-16, 16-14 win over San Jacinto.

Dana Trimble led Fort Elliott in serving while Misty Morgan and Amanda Shields paced the hitting attack. Susie Luttrell had several key sets for the team.

Fort Elliott's record is 14-5.

Statford outlasts Wheeler, 17-13

WHEELER — Stratford did all its scoring in the first half and hung on for a 17-13 win over Wheeler Friday night.

Andy Francis' 3-yard run and Travis Stevens' extra point kick in the second quarter pulled Wheeler to within three, 10-7.

A scoring pass from T.D. Baskin to Dusty Stewart from four yards out gave Stratford a 17-7 lead at halftime. Baskin, the Stratford quarterback, had also booted a 35-yard field goal in the first quarter. He completed 15 of 20 passes for 155 yards.

Francis scored the final TD of the game on a 2-yard run in the fourth quarter. Francis finished with 74 yards on 16 carries. Brian Judd was Wheeler's leading rusher with 121 yards on 20 carries.

Fabian Cruz rushed 19 times for 104 yards to lead Stratford in rushing. Cruz scored the game's opening touchdown on a 40-yard run.

Wheeler ended up with more total yardage than Stratford, 240-293. Wheeler also led in first downs, 17-14. The Mustangs had one turnover and Stratford two.

Penalties hurt the Mustangs, who drew 11 flags for 80 yards. Stratford was penalized 7 times for 65 yards.

Wheeler is now 1-4 overall while Stratford is 3-2.

The Mustangs open District 1-1A play Friday night at Sunray. Wheeler's district opener at home is Oct. 20 against Shamrock.



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Wheeler quarterback Travis Stevens gets set to throw a pass against Stratford.

Thomas' TD boosts Tech past Aggies

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech's Zach Thomas, so weak from the flu he couldn't practice most of the week, had 13 tackles and ran back an interception 23 yards for a touchdown with 30 seconds to play, giving the Red Raiders a stunning 14-7 victory Saturday over No. 8 Texas A&M.

"I faked the blitz and read the quarterback's eyes and cut the ball off," Thomas said. "I saw the end zone and just ran for the line."

Thomas, a Pampa native, also had 13 tackles as the Aggies' record 29-game unbeaten string in Southwest Conference play came to an end.

Fans from the crowd of 51,205 stormed the field to celebrate the victory — the first by any SWC team over the Aggies since a 28-27 Texas win in 1990. The Aggies were tied by SMU, 21-21, last year.

"I was proud of our team because we could have let up a million times, and we never did," Tech coach Spike Dykes said after his first victory over a Top 10 opponent. "We never panicked when we made mistakes, and we never got our heads down."

Tech (2-2, 1-1 SWC) forced five turnovers and held Leeland McElroy — the nation's leader in all-purpose yards — to 80 total yards. McElroy had been averaging 16 points per game; he scored just once Saturday.

The victory preserves the conference championship hopes of the Red Raiders, who lost 9-7 to Baylor last week.

Once aspiring for a national championship, Texas A&M (2-2, 0-1) is now on a two-game losing streak, having fallen 29-21 two weeks ago to No. 4 Colorado.

"We are not accustomed to this," said A&M coach R.C. Slocum. "This is a bitter experience. The disappointing thing is that we played so poorly. The defense played pretty well, but we struggled offensively."

Turnovers made the difference for the Red Raiders, who recovered all four of their fumbles. The Aggies lost two fumbles, and Corey Pullig was sacked off three times.

Both teams combined to miss four field goals. And Tech had one field goal negated by an illegal-motion penalty. The Aggies blocked one Tech three-point attempt.

The Aggies took advantage

Aikman may play against Green Bay

IRVING (AP) — Mike Holmgren heard this song before from an old familiar score.

It was a chilling scenario: A substitute quarterback for injured Troy Aikman has a career day for the Dallas Cowboys, and the Green Bay Packers lose.

"We've been through this with Troy before," said the Green Bay coach. "Jason Garrett got us last Thanksgiving Day. Now, Wade Wilson is going to try to do the same thing."

Well, not so fast. Aikman announced Friday that he will start on Sunday against the Packers — on one condition.

The only way his strained right calf muscle will be able to hold up is if the Cowboys' offensive line gives Aikman even more protection than normal.

"I'm not outrunning anybody, I promise you that," Aikman said. "I told the guys up front I need a few more ticks on the clock to bail me out. I've got to be conscious of that."

The Cowboys had good luck against Green Bay last year with Garrett substituting for Aikman.

Garrett led the Cowboys to

of two poor Tech punts into the wind to get possession in Red Raider territory twice in the final five minutes, but couldn't move close enough for a field goal.

For Thomas, a senior middle linebacker who had the flu and didn't practice until Thursday, the game-winning interception was the sixth pickoff of his career.

McElroy had been considered a leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy by averaging 132 rushing yards per game. But this time, he made just 80 yards on 27 carries and he sprained his left ankle in the third quarter. He was tackled for a loss seven times.

Pullig completed 20 of 46 attempts for 246 yards. A&M rushers added 101 yards compared to just 34 Tech yards rushing.

Tech's Zebbie Lethridge completed 14 of 28 passing attempts for 227 yards. He was sacked seven times.

McElroy gave the Aggies a 7-0 lead, scooting 8 yards with 3:37 remaining in the first quarter, capping an 89-yard drive sparked by Pullig passes of 39 and 17 yards.

A second-quarter interception by Tech's Robert Johnson set up Lethridge's 26-yard touchdown pass four plays later to freshman Donnie Hart, tying the score.

Within four minutes, the Red Raiders appeared to go ahead, 10-7, on Tony Rogers' 45-yard field goal. But Tech was flagged for illegal motion, nullifying the kick, and Rogers then missed on a 50-yard attempt.

The Red Raiders used all three of their time outs in a 13-second span near the end of the second quarter, while A&M controlled the ball. But when the Tech offense returned with 22 seconds to go, time ran out before Tech could snap for a field goal from the Aggie 28.

Reggie Brown's blocked field goal was the third by A&M this year ... A&M hadn't lost two straight games since 1988 ... Tech quarterback Sone Cavazos got sacked for a 7-yard loss on his one play in the game ... Last year's Aggie-Red Raider match came down to the wire too, when Tech's Field Scovell couldn't hold onto a Hail Mary pass in the end zone on the game's final play and A&M won 23-17 ... Gov. George W. Bush was among the crowd, the largest at Jones Stadium since the Aggies visited in 1993.

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Scoreboard

SOCCER

Pampa Soccer Association Fall Standings (To Oct. 3)

Under 10 Boys

Scores: Blockbuster Video 8, Magic Drilling 0; Curtis Well Service 4, B & G Lawn Care 1.

Standings

	Won	Lost	Tie	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Titan Industries	1	0	0	4	0	0	1.000	121	50
Block Buster Video	1	0	0	3	1	0	.750	80	85
Jim Baker	0	1	0	2	2	0	.500	83	86
Curtis Well Service	1	1	0	1	2	0	.500	40	92
Massage Therapy	1	0	0	1	4	0	.250	78	149
B & G Lawn Care	1	1	0	0	2	0	.000	61	101
Magic Drilling	0	2	0						

Under 12 Boys

Scores: Boatman's First 6, Borger Team Six 2; Culligan Water 8, Dumas 0; Medicine Shoppe 7, Borger Team Eight 1; Keyes Pharmacy 8, Block Buster Video 1.

Borger has three U-12 boys' teams that compete in friendly games with the Pampa U-12 boys' league. Dumas, Stinnett and Panhandle also bring teams to Pampa to play.

Standings

	Won	Lost	Tie	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Medicine Shoppe	1	0	0	4	1	0	.800	118	82
Culligan Water	2	0	0	3	2	0	.600	149	65
Keyes Pharmacy	0	1	0	2	3	0	.400	90	120
Panhandle	2	0	0	1	3	0	.200	67	92

Under 14 Boys

Scores: Short A Farm 5, Kid's Stuff 2.

Standings

	Won	Lost	Tie	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
A Cut Above	0	1	0	1	0	0	.500	88	87
Short A Farm	2	0	0	0	2	0	.000	52	105
Kid's Stuff	0	1	0	0	1	0	.200	74	87

FOOTBALL

How top 10 fared

Class 5A

1. Tyler John Tyler (5-0) beat Dallas Skyline, 43-7

2. Odessa Permian (4-0) vs. No. 3 Dallas Carter, Saturday

3. Dallas Carter (4-0) at No. 2 Odessa Permian, Saturday

4. Austin Westlake (5-0) beat Austin High, 63-14

5. Converse Judson (5-0) beat San Antonio MacArthur, 51-26

6. Plano (5-0) beat Richardson, 14-7

7. Aldine MacArthur (4-1) lost to Humble, 28-7

8. Arlington Lamar (5-0) beat Irving, 35-17

9. Richardson Lake Highlands (5-0) beat Carrollton Turner, 64-0

10. Flower Mound Marcus (5-0) beat Lewisville, 40-14

Class 4A

1. La Marque (5-0) beat Crosby, 54-0

2. Corsicana (5-0) beat Highland Park, 38-17

3. Denison (5-0) beat Fort Worth Western Hills, 32-0

4. Sulphur Springs (5-0) beat Whitehouse, 67-27

5. Corpus Christi Callallen (5-0) beat Gregory-Portland, 69-21

6. Sherman (5-0) beat Wilmer-Hutchins, 38-12

7. Stephenville (4-1) beat Grand Prairie, 28-7

8. Southlake Carroll (5-0) beat Denton, 14-6

9. West Orange-Stark (4-1) beat Houston Smiley, 42-12

10. Cedar Hill (5-0) beat Cleburne, 34-6

National Football League

All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Florida A&M 20, N. Carolina A&T 3						
Georgia Southern 42, W. Carolina 0						
Georgia Tech 37, Duke 21						
Hampton U. 51, Delaware St. 21						
James Madison 38, Boston U. 31						
Mississippi 20, Tulane 17						
Murray St. 33, Tenn.-Martin 9						
North Carolina 22, Virginia 17						
Richmond 26, Northeastern 23, ZOT						
S. Carolina 31, Morgan St. 19						
South Carolina 77, Kent 14						
Washington & Lee 19, Davidson 13						
William & Mary 23, Rhode Island 14						

	Central	West
Cleveland 3 2 0 .600 104 82		
Pittsburgh 3 2 0 .600 122 120		
Cincinnati 2 3 0 .400 90 125		
Houston 2 3 0 .400 88 96		
New England 1 4 0 .200 78 101		

	Kansas City 4	West
Oakland 4 1 0 .800 118 82		
San Diego 3 2 0 .600 81 85		
Seattle 2 2 0 .500 71 79		
Denver 2 3 0 .400 97 113		

	NATIONAL CONFERENCE	East
Central		
West		
Kansas City 4	1 0 .800 118 82	
Oakland 4 1 0 .800 118 82		
San Diego 3 2 0 .600 81 85		
Seattle 2 2 0 .500 71 79		
Denver 2 3 0 .400 97 113		

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	4	1	0	.800	120	105
Philadelphia 2	3	2	0	.400	90	125
Washington 2	3	0	0	.900	99	102
Arizona 1	4	0	0	.200	68	133
N.Y. Giants 1	4	0	0	.200	74	118

	Central	West
Atlanta 4 1 0 .800 103 105		
St. Louis 4 1 0 .800 117 108		
San Francisco 4 1 0 .800 137 68		
Carolina 0 4 0 0.000 52 105		
New Orleans 0 5 0 0.000 98 128		

	Today's Games	Central	West
Cincinnati at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.			
New York Jets at Buffalo, 1 p.m.			
Pittsburgh at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.			</td

Student of the Month

(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Zed Richards, center, second grade student at St. Vincent De Paul Catholic School, is congratulated by Principal Jess Baker, left, and teacher Paula Simpson for being named Student of the Month for September. Zed, son of Mary Ann Richards, was chosen for the honor by the faculty for outstanding citizenship during the month.

Mexican cattle trade down

SANTA TERESA, N.M. — Imports of Mexican feeder cattle were down during the last week compared to the previous week, and well down from a year ago, according to the USDA Market News Service.

USDA officials said an estimated 8,000 head of feeder cattle crossed the border from Mexico to Texas and New Mexico for the week ending Oct. 5, compared to 9,920 for the previous week and 14,314 for the comparable week a year ago.

Compared to the previous week, feeder steers and heifers weighing under 400 lbs sold weak to 2.00 lower. Steers and heifers weighing over 400 lbs sold steady. Demand was good for yearlings and light to moderate for calves weighing under 400 lbs. The bulk of supply consisted of steers and heifers weighing 250-600 lbs.

Included in the supply figures were about 500 head of breeding heifers and 90 head of cow-calf pairs.

Feeder Steers, Medium and Large 1, 300-350 lbs, 73.00-78.00; 350-400 lbs, 60.00-73.00; 400-450 lbs, 65.00-69.00; 450-500 lbs, 62.00-66.00; 500-550 lbs, 60.00-62.00; 550-600 lbs, 60.00-61.00.

Medium and Large 2: 300-350 lbs, 64.00-69.00; 350-400 lbs, 60.00-64.00; 400-450 lbs, 56.00-60.00; 450-500 lbs, 52.00-56.00.

Medium and Large Brahman: 300-350 lbs, 55.00-59.00; 350-400 lbs, 50.00-55.00; 400-450 lbs, 46.00-50.00; 450-500 lbs, 43.00-46.00.

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7:00 p.m. Nightly
Sunday Services Will Be At
10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
NEW LIFE CHURCH
Iglesia Nueva Vida
513 S. Ballard - Pampa, Tx.

Food
For
Thought
by

Danny Bainum
Unexpected company? Smile and serve 'em a frittata. Take bits and pieces from the fridge-vegetables, ham or whatever - and saute in oil with chopped onions. Top with beaten eggs and grated cheese. Cook 3 minutes on the stove, 10 to 12 minutes in the oven.

Honey cream is just right over fruit, oatmeal, even waffles. Whisk together 1 1/2 cups of half-and-half, 3 Tbs. butter milk and 3 Tbs. honey. Let stand overnight in a warm place until thickened.

Food research at Cornell: vegetables and fruits actually retain more nutrients in the microwave than when boiled, steamed or baked. The key is to use as little water as possible. If you do it just right, there's no water left at the end of cooking.

Oriental salad takes you to Thailand for dinner. Mix lime juice (and some grated peel) with toasted sesame oil, minced-fresh ginger and a little curry powder. Heat dressing with cut-up cooked chicken and spoon over mixed greens. Sprinkle peanuts over all.

Why go to Thailand for dinner, when you can come to

Danny's Market
2537 Perryton Parkway
669-1009
It's everyone's favorite spot.

CLOSED
SUNDAY

Letters to the editor

Continued from Page 5

Will savings be returned?

To the editor:

If the Pampa Independent School District saved \$36,000 in wages by using inmate labor from the prison, will this be returned to the taxpayers of the district? If so, will it be through a tax rollback? Will it be through a one-time refund? If so, given the practices of the local appraisal district, will all be reimbursed at the same rate? Or will it be used to give Dawson Orr and other members of administration a 3.6 percent raise and teachers a 4.4 percent raise?

Using facts given the public on page three of the Sept. 3 issue of *The Pampa News*, \$36,000 in wages, divided by 4,000 man hours, equals \$9 per hour, does it not? How many school district workers earn this much? Does 3.6 percent of \$70,000 equal \$2,520? Does 4.4 percent of \$30,000 equal \$1,320? Might one wonder how many teachers would trade raises with Dawson or other members of administration! In receiving a 3 percent raise, what will paraprofessional staff of the district receive? Will it be enough to offset increases in taxes and/or insurance?

What of the cost of materials? Did the vendor make a profit selling 700 gallons of paint? Who chose the vendor? What about the cost of transporting the inmates? Why don't the inmates receive the certificates of appreciation?

Why might enrollment be down in Pampa? Why are more parents choosing other forms of schooling? Are they smarter than school board members? I think Dawson Orr should seek employment elsewhere before he costs the district any more money than he already has! God save the children!

Terry Hembree
Pampa

Stealing American Dream

To the editor:

At this very moment, the United States has the flower of our youth stationed all over the globe guarding other country's national borders while at the same time not one American soldier is guarding our own utterly porous land borders. From Florida to California, the invasion of our nation is staggering, and with each criminal that enters this country illegally, the demise of our great nation grows even nearer.

All other problems facing this nation pale when compared to this unchecked destruction of our national sovereignty.

The presidential elections are fast approaching, and I urge each and every voter to weigh heavily each candidate's position on illegal immigration. Not just the lip service they put out, but what force each will be willing to use to stop this invasion of our country.

Lefors school board to hold hearing on deannexation request

Lefors Independent School District board of education members will meet in regular session Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school library.

First, though, they will hold a public hearing on a deannexation

request by L.H. Webb at 7 p.m.

Items on the meeting's agenda include consideration of approval of budget amendments, signature card changes, 1995-96 appraisal calendar, appraisers for

1995-96, early release days for

1995-96, early retirement incentive plan and drug dog program.

Also on the agenda is the appointment of district site-based decision making committee, readings of three local policies and adoption of the 1995-96 tax roll.

Items on Superintendent Norman Baxter's report include the implementation of Saxon math in grades 1-4 and 1994-95 TAAS scores.

Also, the board will go into executive session about student discipline.

Awaiting governor's call

To the editor:

I saw that you ran the *San Antonio Express-News'* editorial concerning Gov. George Bush's proposal to overhaul the state's antiquated tax system in the Sept. 15 edition of *The Pampa News*.

Sometime ago, Speaker Pete Laney and I both met with Gov. Bush and told him we were ready to proceed when he called the first meeting.

We are awaiting the call of our governor.

Bob Bullock
Austin

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Now Through October 22nd
FIRST PAYMENT DUE IN 30 DAYS

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Reg. \$88

WOOL VEST: Reg. \$60 ... 39.99

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& Hair Accessories
BUY 1, GET 2nd

1/2 Price

ENTIRE STOCK.
2nd item must be of equal or less value.

ANTHONY'S

Coronado Center Daily 9:30-8:00

Sunday 12:00-6:00

Lifestyles

The White Deer Land Museum opens a new addition this month named for a Gray County couple.

Known as the Holland Wing, the addition was named for Art and Ruth Ann Holland, whose estate financed the expansion.

"She made the gift," said Anne Davidson, curator of the White Deer Land Museum in downtown Pampa. "The board reviewed the funding and decided to use it to provide more room."

The existing museum at the time was located in a building fronting on Cuyler, Pampa's main street, that was built to house the development company that helped settle the area, the White Deer Land Company. The two story brick structure was filled with exhibits, offices and very little storage.

The museum board bought the building to the north of the museum from Charles Lockhart.

Named the Holland Wing, the new addition actually predates the White Deer Land Company building, Davidson said.

"The original museum was built in 1916," she said, standing in the newly refinished quarters. "We have photographs of this building dated 1915."

Davidson said research indi-

cates the building which houses the Holland Wing at various times served as a doctor's office and a department store.

"It was probably part of the old Crown Theatre," she said. "This is a very historic building in a very historic area."

The modernized structure today houses two large galleries, staff offices, a kitchen and storage area. The rear gallery, the larger of the two, will be used for traveling exhibits and educational presentations. With an adjoining kitchen, the high ceiling room can be used for meetings.

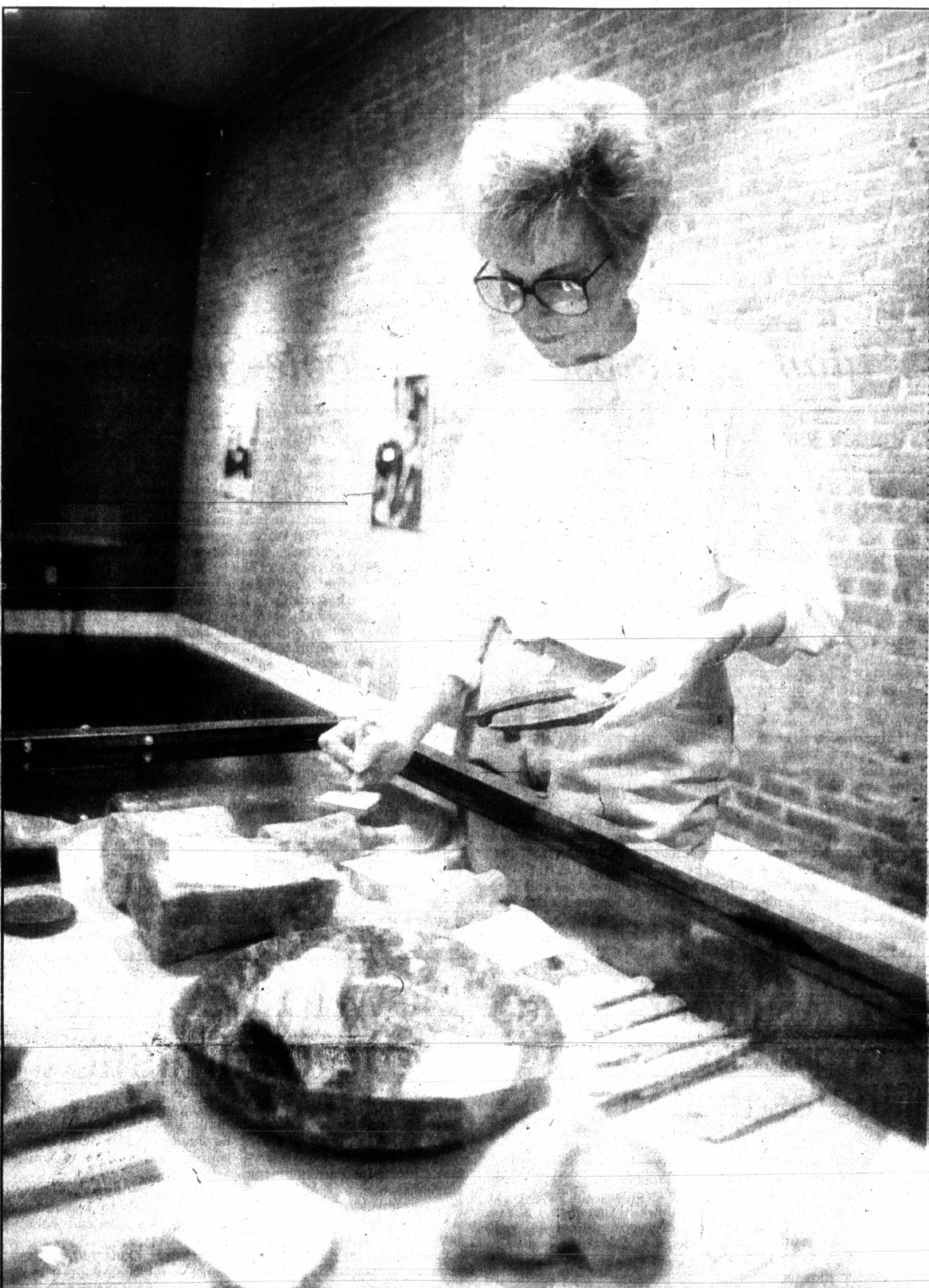
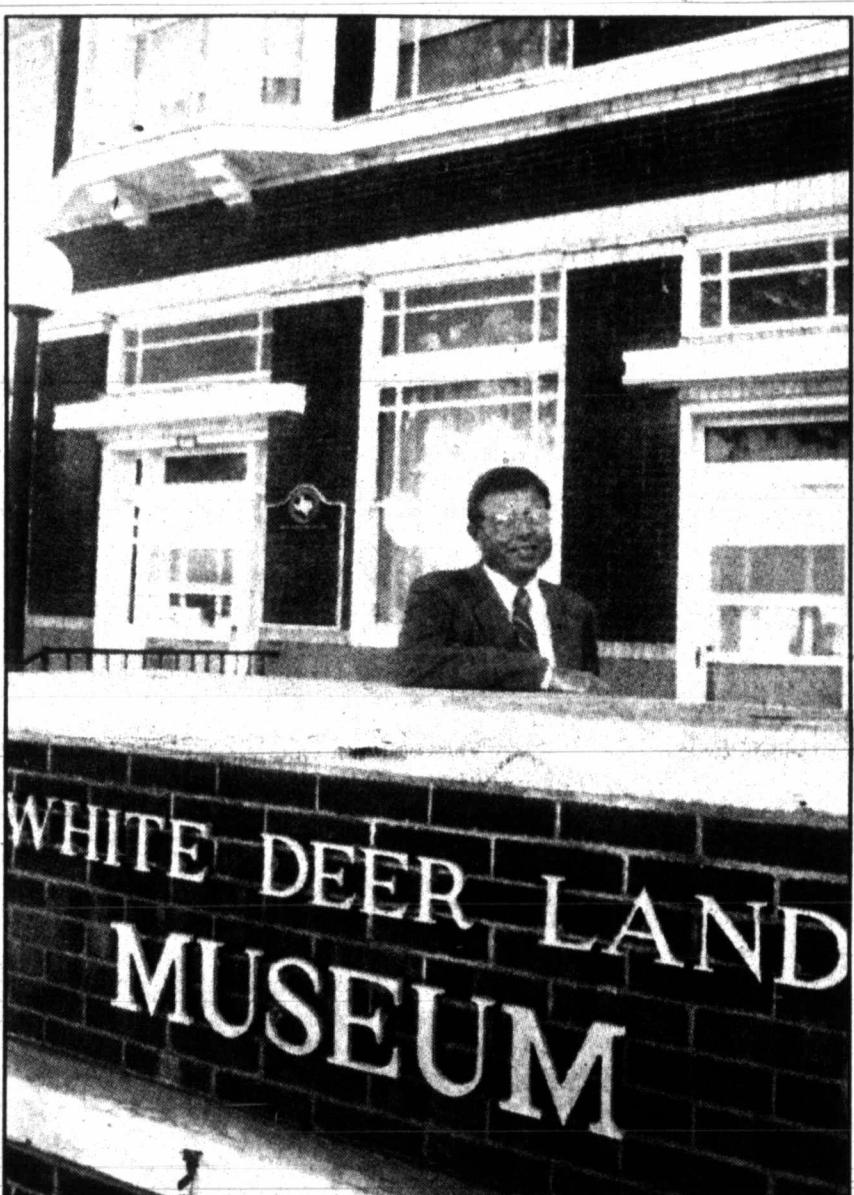
A narrow walkway between the old museum building and the new Holland Wing was enclosed to create a gallery Davidson intends to use for paintings and sculptures by local artists.

"This is my favorite place," she said of the long, narrow gallery with its tall brick walls on either side. "I'm anxious to get area artists' work in here."

But her greatest delight is perhaps the spacious storage area in the back of the new wing.

"It's granny's closet," she said. The new storage room also has a workshop area.

The wing opens Sunday, Oct. 15, a timely addition to the museum which celebrates its 25th anniversary in December.



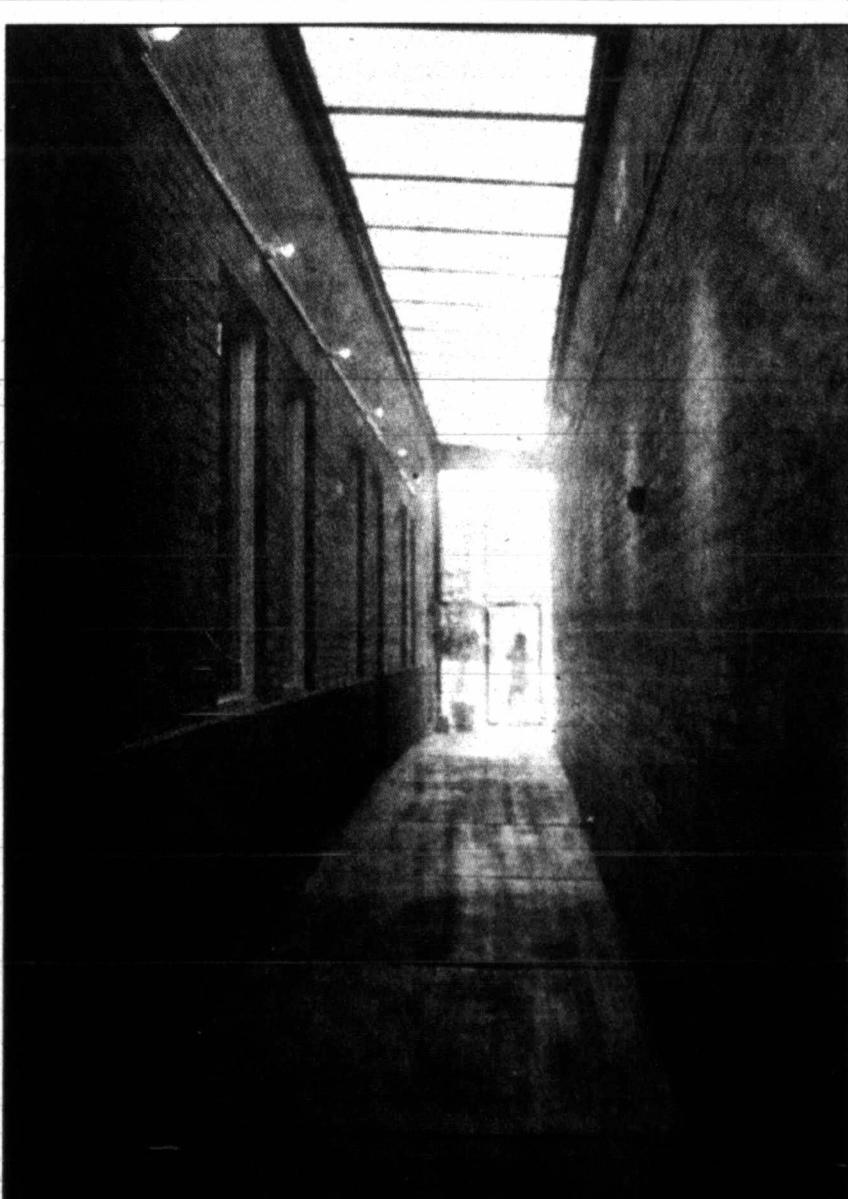
Museum wings it



Standing in front of the original museum building, R.L. "Larry" Franklin, top left, president of the museum board, said the new wing will open with an exhibit on Camp

Cantonment, the U.S. Army encampment in Gray County that preceded the construction of Fort Elliott to the east in Wheeler County. In preparation for the exhibi-

It, Robbie Stone, top right, labels items excavated from the campsite established during the Indian Wars period from 1871 to 1875 in the Texas Panhandle. Curator Ann



Davidson, lower left, pauses before the opening exhibit in the front gallery of the wing while, lower right, she peers out the door of the gallery to be used for local artists.



Adam-Thompson

Leigh Ann Adam and Eugene Marvin Thompson, both of Houston, were married Saturday, Oct. 7, 1995, at Jersey Village Baptist Church in Houston, with the Rev. Darrell L. Copeland officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Adam of Houston. She is the granddaughter of Willie Belle Schaeffer and the late Norvel Lee Schaeffer and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fred Adam, Sr., all of Houston.

The groom is the son of Richard Allen Thompson of Amarillo and Euleen Belle Thompson of Pampa. He is the grandson of Aileen Killian Moore and the late Waldon Eugene Moore of Kerrville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Odell Thompson of Tulia.

Serving as the maid of honor were the bride's sisters Julie Beth Adam of Houston and Rebecca Lynn Adam of Waco. The bridesmaids were Rachel Leigh Cannon of Houston and Janee Ranette Thompson, sister of the groom of Lubbock.

Standing as the best man was the groom's father, Richard Allen Thompson. The groomsmen were Robert William Burrell of Olton, Gary Michael Thompson of Houston and William Keith Ellis of Bryan. The ushers were G. Barry Landrum, Jr. of Houston, Bryan Lee Hedge of Austin, Jacob Robert Wilson of Bryan and Keith Lewis Boeck, of Seattle, Wash.

Providing music were The Paradise Trio with John Wayne Armour serving as soloist. A reception followed at The Junior League of Houston, with music provided by the T-Tones.

The bride is a graduate of Cypress Creek Senior High School, Baylor University, and South Texas College of Law. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and The Junior League of North Harris County. She is currently employed by Adam & Bing, P.C.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa Senior High School and Texas A&M University in College Station where he received a degree in mechanical engineering. He is an engineer with Compressor Engineering Corporation.

After a honeymoon to Maine and Nova Scotia, The couple plan to reside in Houston.

ADA volunteers slated to begin drive for diabetes testing

AUSTIN — An estimated

17,000 volunteers for the American Diabetes Association will begin contacting their neighbors this month by mail to encourage them to take a test to find out if they are at risk for diabetes and make a small contribution to benefit diabetes research and treatment.

Neighbors in communities all across Texas will receive a small packet from the Association's volunteer "block-workers" that contains a diabetes risk test, a brief letter and return envelopes for donations.

Ronald Kapche, chairman of the board, said, "The goal of Neighborhood Check is two-fold.

First, this program encourages people to check their own risk of diabetes by taking a simple test, and seek medical advice if they are at risk.

Second, it encourages them to write a check to help the Association continue its fight against diabetes."

Nationwide, the Association plans to reach more than 11 million households through Neighborhood Check and raise more than \$8 million.

Last year in Texas, the campaign contacted more than 525,000 households and raised more than \$325,000.

According to the Association, 15 million Americans have diabetes, but half of these people

are unaware they have it.

Diabetes is a disease that affects the body's ability to produce or respond properly to insulin, a hormone that allows blood glucose (blood sugar) to enter the cells of the body and be used for energy.

It can cause serious health complications, including blindness, kidney disease, heart disease, stroke and nerve damage leading to amputation.

Diabetes is the fourth-leading cause of death by disease in the U.S. Currently, there is no cure for diabetes.

The American Diabetes Association is the nation's leading nonprofit health organization supporting diabetes research, information and advocacy, reaching patients, health professionals and the public.

Founded in 1940, the Association has an affiliate office in every state and conducts programs in more than 800 communities nationwide.

Each time he catches himself



Poole-Stevens

Amy Jere Poole and Gregory Joseph Stevens were married Saturday, Oct. 7, 1995, at First Baptist Church of Pampa with the Rev. Tim Stevens, uncle of the groom, of Belen, N.M., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Clark and Lana Vencill of Pampa and Mike and Dawna Poole of Amarillo.

The groom is the son of Joe and Marsha Stevens of Pampa.

Serving as the maid of honor was Kimberly Linder, cousin of the bride of College Station. The bridesmaids were Alisha Waslawczyk, cousin of the bride of Fort Worth; Michelle Moore, sister of the bride, of Kelton; Danielle Poole, sister of the bride of Amarillo; and Courtney Crawford, cousin of the bride of Pampa. The flower girl was Megan Crawford, cousin of the bride of Pampa.

Standing as the best man was Jeff Stevens, brother of the groom of Pampa. The groomsmen were Lee Price and Jud Price, both of Canyon. David Potter, cousin of the bride of Pampa; and Bradley Fletcher, cousin of the bride of Pampa.

Serving as the ushers were David Vencill, brother of the bride of Amarillo; Chris Poole, uncle of bride of Pampa; and Trent Price, cousin of the groom of Pampa.

Registering the guests were Mandy Potter, cousin of the bride of Pampa, and Tracy Bruton of Abilene.

Providing music for the event were Donna Caldwell, organist; Kelly Beesley, Tim Conner and John Glover, vocalists, all of Pampa.

A reception followed in the parlor of the church.

Serving the guests were Tammy Stevens, sister-in-law of the groom, and Jennifer Crossman, both of Pampa; Kayleen Stevens and Becky Stevens, cousins of the groom, both of Belen, N.M.; Mandy Tucker of Canyon; and Erica Koehler of Amarillo.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Hi-Plains NTS Communications.

The groom is a 1992 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Frank's Toro.

After a honeymoon to Orlando, Fla., the couple plan to reside in Pampa.



Smith-Cottle

Lori Zahra Smith of Kermit and Lorenzo Warren Cottle of Pampa, plan to marry Dec. 16, 1995, at First United Methodist Church in Kermit.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olan U. Smith of Kermit and the granddaughter of Mrs. Doris Smith of Brownfield. The prospective groom is the son of Dr. Christine Bridges of Beaumont and David O. Cottle of San Angelo and the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kaisch of El Paso and Rowena Cottle of Clovis, N.M.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kermit High School and attended Angelo State University in San Angelo. She is now attending Odessa College in Odessa.

The prospective groom is a graduate of San Angelo Central High School and received a bachelor of science degree from Angelo State University in San Angelo. He is employed by the Pampa Independent School District as a coach and teacher.



Gilliam-Putman

Beatrice Gilliam of Pampa and Rex Putman of Pearidge, Ark., were married Sept. 28, 1995, in Pearidge.

The bride is the mother of three children, the grandmother of eight and the great-grandmother of two.

The groom is the father of three children, the grandfather of five and the great-grandfather of two.

Serving as the honor attendants were the bride's children, Leslie and Elena Gilliam of McAllen; Eltha and Marvin Hensley of Pampa; and Bertha and Charles Leflet of Texas City.

The bride is retired from Southwell Supply Co., where she worked for thirty years. She is a member of Pampa Chapel of Apostolic Faith Church.

The groom is retired from farming and the Goodyear store in Rogers, Ark., where he worked for 27 years. He is a member of First Baptist Church of Pearidge.

The couple plan to reside in Pearidge.

Exercise your mind — READ!

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Tanya Elms-David Edwards
Amy Frazier - Noah Sutherland
Betsy Riggs-Nathan Rains
Daphne Rothwell-
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Jennifer Terry-Alan Holly

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THE TRUTH OF THE GOSPEL
"But not even Titus who was with me, being a Greek, was compelled to be circumcised; and that because of the false brethren brought in, who came in privately to spy out our liberty which we have in Christ Jesus that they might bring us into bondage: to whom we gave place in the way of subjection, no, not for an hour; that the truth of the gospel might continue with you." (Gal. 2:3-5.) There were those brethren in the days of the apostle Paul, who were teaching that the Gentiles had to be circumcised and keep the law of Moses in addition to the gospel in order to be saved (cf. Acts 15.) This was not in accord with the truth of the gospel, which is what Paul was writing about to the Galatians. There are many things in our religious world, being taught today, which are not in accord with the truth of the gospel. For instance, there are those who teach that a person is saved at the point of faith before and without water baptism. This is not according to the truth of the gospel. The gospel of Christ teaches that baptism is essential to one's being saved the same as faith (Mk. 16:15-16.) The gospel of Christ

-Billy T. Jones

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

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WE

Find the importance of macronutrients

Now more than ever before, macronutrients — water, fiber, carbohydrates, protein and fats — are of great importance.

Why worry about them now? By the year 2000 there will be approximately four million people in the United States over the age of 65.

Many will remain active and healthy. Others will suffer from one or more chronic diseases, live alone or have varied backgrounds and current living situations.

That is why knowledge about the macronutrient needs of this over 65 age group is important.

Not to be forgotten is the nutrient water.

The elderly are subject to inadequate water intake due to a decrease in the antidiuretic hormone with aging and more water loss through their urine.

Memory loss or physical incapacity may prevent the ability to satisfy their thirst or inability to express their need for fluids.

For whatever reason, dehydration is a common problem for the elderly. Dehydration can be prevented by consuming approximately one and one-half

Homemaker's News

By Donna Brauchi



to two quarts of fluid per day, or more if there is vomiting, diarrhea or other increased fluid loss.

For a variety of reasons, fiber in our diet is important for all of us. Water holding fibers, such as those found in wheat bran, along with adequate water intake, are helpful with reducing constipation and in decreasing formation of diverticula in the colon.

Soluble dietary fibers — those in oats, legumes and fruits — have been reported to improve control of blood sugar in diabetes, lower total cholesterol, LDL (bad) cholesterol and triglycerides without changing HDL (good) cholesterol.

Both types of fibers are in fruits and vegetables. However, be cautious of more than two to four servings of fruits, which can cause an increase in blood sugar, especially in persons with diabetes.

High quality protein found in the meats, poultry, fish, dry beans, eggs and nuts group are of special interest for people of this age for maintaining fitness since a wasting away of muscle ends after age 45 occurs.

Protein requirements remain constant for other ages with exception of stress from an illness or infection, thus requiring additional protein.

Energy intake needs to be enough to maintain a normal

weight and prevent undesired weight loss.

Overeating fats and carbohydrates results in protein used for energy draining necessary amino acids.

Decreased muscle mass and less physical activity reduce the need for calories so fat intake is usually decreased in the elderly to approximately 25-30 percent of total calories.

Protein (10-15 percent) and carbohydrate (55-60 percent) intakes are about the same as for the general public.

Moderation in eating and changing the diet such as reducing cholesterol to reduce risk factors are good for any age.

Following a balanced meal plan such as the USDA Food Guide Pyramid, which promotes good health without creating undue hardships or decreasing the quality of life, is the type of dietary recommendations being made by most health organizations.

For more information on diet, nutrition and health, contact your Gray County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Menus

Oct. 9-13

PAMPA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: French toast, ham slice, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

LUNCH: Pizza, green beans, applesauce, choice of milk.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Toast, jelly, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

LUNCH: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, spinach, pineapple, hot roll, choice of milk.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled egg, ham slice, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

LUNCH: Beef nachos, pinto beans, fresh banana, cornbread, choice of milk.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Blueberry muffin, squares, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

LUNCH: Chef salad with cubed ham, baked potatoes, peaches, crackers, choice of milk.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

LUNCH: Chili cheese dog, French fries, tossed salad, cookie, choice of milk.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk, cereal.

LUNCH: Corn dogs, oven fries, salad, Jell-O with fruit, milk.

MEALS ON WHEELS

MONDAY

Steak fingers with gravy, broccoli with rice, carrots, cookies.

TUESDAY

Oven-fried chicken blackeyed peas, whole potato with cheese sauce, pineapple.

WEDNESDAY

Chopped sirloin with mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, green beans, Jell-O with fruit.

THURSDAY

Chicken patties, peas and carrots, squash casserole, pudding.

FRIDAY

Salmon loaf, macaroni with cheese, sweet potatoes, peaches.

PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or glazed ham, mashed potatoes, green beans, yams, navy beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, carrot cake or rice pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, carrots, English peas, butter beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, banana split cake or praline peach cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY

Turkey loaf with cranberry sauce or hamburger steak, new potatoes, squash, green beans, amandine, beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, wild cherry cake or pineapple delight, cornbread or hot rolls.

FRIDAY

Fish or lasagna rolls, potato wedges, broccoli, beets, beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, brownies or tapioca, garlic toast, cornbread or hot rolls.

Clover Kids program gears up

4-H Clover Kids, the 4-H youth development program for boys and girls grades Kindergarten through second grade, is ready to start for the year. The organizational meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Gray County Annex.

4-H Clover Kids is a hands-on educational experience. Through once-a-month meetings, boys and girls will have fun, learn to work together and get a taste of the 4-H youth development program.

Activities are non-competitive and planned to meet the needs of this age group.

Debbie Weaver will provide leadership for this year's Clover Kid Program. Parents are encouraged to attend and participate with their children.

Interested families are encouraged to attend the information and organization meeting.

For more information, contact the Gray County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at 669-8033.

Flowery tidbits and factoids

- The rare and expensive spice saffron comes from a certain type of crocus.
- Tulip bulbs can be used in place of onions for cooking.
- In 1986, Congress voted to make the rose America's national flower.

- Americans bought more than 1.2 billion fresh cut roses last year. That's 4.67 roses for every man, woman and child nationwide.
- Did you know ...
- Studies show women prefer pastel colored roses, while men prefer red.

4-H Futures & Features

Dates

Oct. 8 - 4-H Council meeting, 2 p.m., Brauchi home

Oct. 9 - Shooting Sports Organizational meeting, 7 p.m., Annex

Oct. 10 - 4-H Clover Kids Organizational meeting, 7 p.m., Annex

Oct. 11 - Senior Foods Project, 6 p.m., McDonald home

Oct. 12 - 4-H Foods project, 6-7 p.m., Annex; Paws Plus Dog Project, 7 p.m., Bull Barn

Oct. 13 - Rabbit Raiders meeting, 7 p.m., Annex

4-H Clover Kids

Are there any brothers or sisters of 4-H members out there in Kindergarten through second grade? 4-H Cover Kids is ready to organize for this year and offer you a great opportunity to have fun and learn once a month.

Debbie Weaver will again be our Clover Kids leader. The first meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Gray County Annex. Come find out how you can be a part of this fun group!

Tri-State Fair Results

Congratulations to all Gray County 4-H'ers who brought home awards from the Tri-State Fair:

Cassie Hamilton - eleventh place steer; Nonnie James - first place heifer and tenth place steer; Tracy Tucker - third place pig.

Jessica Fish - first place sleepwear, first place pickled okra, first place okra, second place banana peppers, third place jalapeno peppers, second place garden basket and seventh and tenth place lambs; Sarah Myers - second place vest, honorable mention amateur art, second place youth art, third place youth art.

Jennifer Myers - third place sundress and third place youth art; Andrea Shank - first place sportswear; Kaylee Shank - second place sundress; Angie Davenport - first place party dress, honorable mention photography and third place Sr. California Buck; Tommy Davenport - first place photography and fourth place Sr.

4-H Congratulations

Congratulations to special award winners at Saturday night's Gray County 4-H Banquet. They include: Gold Star Winners - Kim McDonald and Nonnie James; Friend of 4-H - Holmes Sporting Goods; Outstanding 4-H Leaders - Lee Cox and O.L. and Shirley Tucker; Rookie of the Year - Julie Davenport; and I Dare You Awards - Amanda Kludt and Barry Brauchi.

Special thanks to the Prime Swine and Rabbit Raiders 4-H Clubs for hosting this year's banquet.

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Gold Chains

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40% off

Layaway Now

Diamond Rings

For Christmas Financing

Rheams Diamond Shop

Men's Watch & Jewelry Repair

THE PAMPA NEWS

Sunday, October 8, 1995

Page 12

Spaying and Neutering Pets May Be Kindest Cut for All

DEAR ABBY: Stemming the tide of pet overpopulation is a never-ending battle, and I'd like to tell you that your recent series of letters about the advantages of neutering pets was appreciated. The letters were triggered by a Florida woman who said her husband wouldn't allow her to neuter their cocker spaniel. Although the dog was unneutered everywhere, including the house, her husband just "couldn't do that" to his dog.

Unfortunately there's another reason why some people do not have their pets neutered: They can't afford it. You would help prevent a tremendous number of unwanted dogs and cats and do your readers a great service if you would let them know about SPAY USA.

SPAY USA is a nationwide network of spay/neuter clinics. When people call SPAY USA, they will be referred to one of more than 500 veterinarians from coast to coast who perform this surgery at an affordable price. Some vets charge more than \$120 to neuter a female cat.

Please, Abby, help those who cannot afford to pay the full price by letting them know about our service. With the help of animal lovers like yourself, we can make this a better place for all of us — humans and animals alike.

ESTHER MECHLER,
DIRECTOR, SPAY USA

DEAR ESTHER: I am delighted



**Abigail
Van Buren**

SYNDICATED
COLUMNIST

ed to help. Readers, the toll-free number for SPAY USA is: 1-800-248-SPAY (7729). Dogs and cats that are not intended for breeding should be neutered. Not only does this prevent a homeless population of millions of unwanted dogs and cats, it also eliminates the risk of ovarian or testicular cancer, and greatly reduces the risk of prostate disorders, as well as eliminating the urge for the pet to "mark its territory."

I personally think bridesmaids and groomsmen and everyone involved in the wedding are there to assist in the grand celebration, not dressed up like dolls! And certainly they should not be thrown out of a celebration just because of the way they look! I think the bride's mother acted very immaturely and is just as responsible for apologizing for her behavior.

the bride can't capture the attention at her own wedding; I don't think a bridesmaid with a different hairstyle should be responsible!

What happened to marriage as the focal point of the wedding?

I personally think bridesmaids and groomsmen and everyone involved in the wedding are there to assist in the grand celebration, not dressed up like dolls! And certainly they should not be thrown out of a celebration just because of the way they look! I think the bride's mother acted very immaturely and is just as responsible for apologizing for her behavior.

On a personal note, I would say believe it or not, "Way to go!" to anyone in my wedding party who would choose to express herself or himself in a unique way. My friends always have freedom in every way — even on my wedding day.

LAURA BOEDEKER,
LOS ANGELES

DEAR LAURA: Surely you jest. I still believe that a bridesmaid's half-blond/half-brunette hairdo would be very much out of place in a church wedding.

If a person wants to "express herself," she should find another occasion. This is the bride's day, and all the attention should be focused on her.

You said that the attention should be focused on the bride. If

you can do that, then you can do that and create disunity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Analyze your motives today. If there is someone you intend to help, do not do it with the intention of receiving praise. It might backfire on you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Budget your time wisely today regarding your less important interests and activities. Poor scheduling could severely reduce your productivity and effectiveness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your standing in the eyes of your peers may be rather tenuous. Friends will carefully watch you to see how or if you honor your commitments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Vagueness or poor judgment on your part could cause your plans to go awry today. Take time to map out all of your intentions before swinging into action.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Remain extremely watchful and cautious in your commercial involvements today. If you let your guard down or get careless, someone might take advantage of you.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your efficiency can be enhanced at this time by treating the assignments that face you more responsibly than you have in the past.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) No one wants to deprive you of a good time today. However, just make sure you don't spend more hours playing than you do producing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even if you feel someone undeserving, getting the breaks that you should have gotten don't behave in an envious fashion today. The wheel of life is turning.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A big idea you've been toying with won't get off the ground unless you stop fantasizing and start taking positive action. Begin today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your instincts for bargain hunting might not be fully operative today. Examine all merchandise carefully and don't buy the pitch instead of the product.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It will be important today to be totally candid with a person you are closely involved with. Incomplete disclosures will arouse suspi-

Horoscope

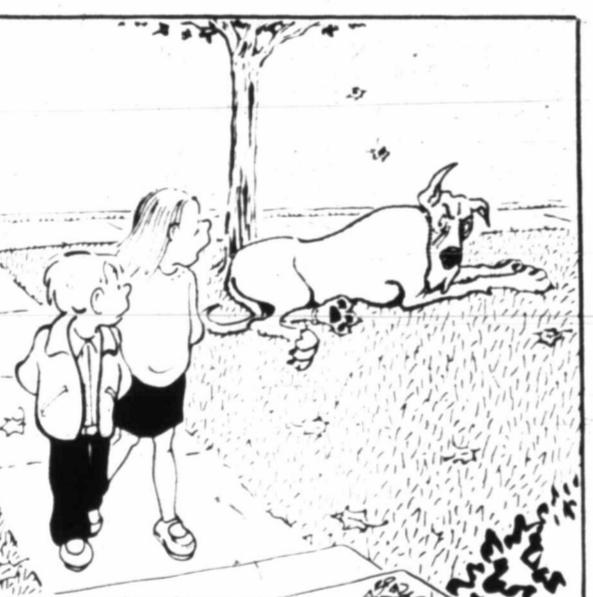


Your
Birthday

Monday Oct. 8, 1995

An interesting series of developments may occur in the year ahead that lead to a change in your occupation. The switch could offer you more glamour and better benefits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Do not form any nasty alliances or partnerships today. With persons you do not know well, take time to do a bit more investigating. Major changes are ahead for you 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 10160. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.



"He always knows when we've been petting the neighbor's cat."



"Are you spankin' the ketchup bottle 'cause it was naughty?"

The Family Circus



OK... DON'T FORGET WHAT I TOLD YOU! JASMINE...

BE COOL... CHICKS GO FOR GUYS WHO ARE COOL AND ALOOF... SHOW NO EMOTION... NO FEELINGS... STAY REAL COOL...

HI, BOYS... I LOVE YOU...

THINK I BLEW IT? I'M RAISING MY RATES.

TBRUSH OUT OUR TRACKS! I DON'T WANT ANYBODY FOLLOWIN' US!

WHERE ARE YOU GOIN'? I'M BREAK!

THAT'S MY BROTHER SPIKE! MY FAVORITE BROTHER! GOOD OL' WONDERFUL SPIKE!

HE SOLD YOU A MOON ROCK?

Peanuts



Calvin & Hobbs



Arlo & Janis



Garfield



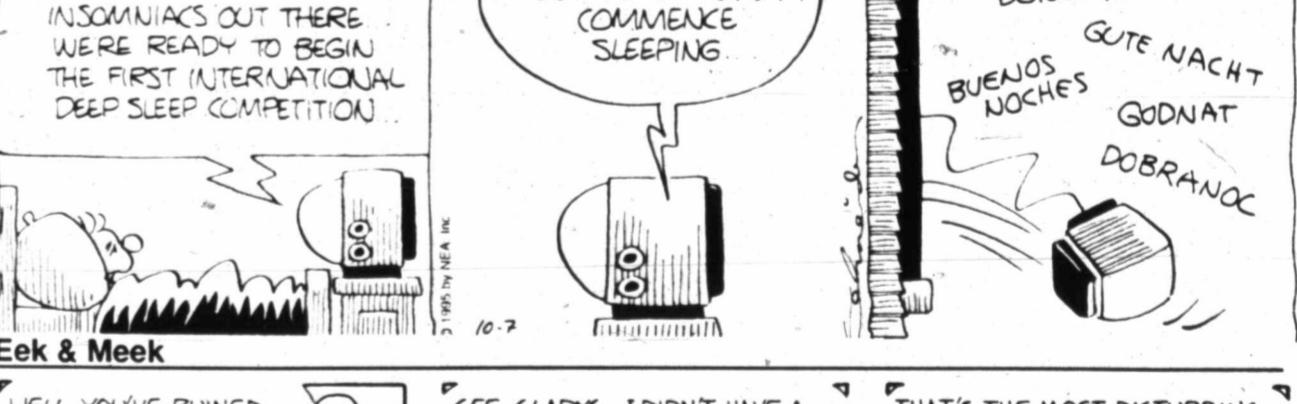
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Marvin



B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



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Entertainment

Jackson, Krauss top CMA honors

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Alan Jackson waited four years to win country music's top award and may have gotten a little help from a lucky charm that once belonged to Hank Williams Sr.

Jackson, the top nominee going into Wednesday's Country Music Association awards show, was named entertainer of the year just when it looked as if he would go home empty-handed.

He was nominated but didn't win for best male vocalist, album, single, vocal event (with George Jones) and video.

Jackson said he went from playing truck-stop lounges several years ago to performing for 50,000 people at the Houston Astrodome.

"I feel qualified (to win)," he said after the black-tie affair at the Grand Ole Opry House that was televised live on CBS.

He said singer Marty Stuart had given him a lucky charm: a pen knife that belonged to Williams.

"I guess it worked," said the bashful Jackson, who was nominated for the top award in 1992, 1993 and 1994.

While Jackson had to wait four years, bluegrass singer Alison Krauss burst through the ranks in her first attempt.

Krauss, at 24 the premier bluegrass singer and a formidable fiddler, won in all four categories in which she competed: female vocalist, the Horizon Award for most promising artist, best single ("When You Say Nothing at All") and vocal event for a duet with the group Shenandoah, "Somewhere

in the Vicinity of the Heart."

"I'm going to have to go get a flask or something!" Krauss said the fourth time she was called to the podium. She looked increasingly mystified at each trip. "This is really weird, you guys," she said twice.

Host Vince Gill, former lead singer for pop group Pure Prairie League, won male vocalist of the year for an unprecedented fifth straight time.

Best album honors went to Patty Loveless for "When Fallen Angels Fly," which beat out offerings by John Michael Montgomery, George Strait, Gill and Jackson.

Brooks & Dunn kept their streak going, picking up the best vocal duo trophy for the fourth consecutive year.

The Mavericks ended a three-

year reign by Diamond Rio to win the award for best vocal group of the year.

Gretchen Peters, a songwriter soon to begin her own recording career, won for best song, "Independence Day," which was a hit for Martina McBride.

Singer-songwriter Roger Miller ("King of the Road"), who died in 1992, was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame. Wife Mary Miller, a former member of Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, accepted on his behalf.

"I'm just sick that he wasn't here to accept it," she said. "It would have made his life."

Also inducted was Jo Walker-Meador, who headed the CMA from 1962 until retiring in 1991.

About 7,000 country music industry insiders picked the winners.

And the winners were...

Winners of Wednesday's 1995 Country Music Association awards:

Alison Krauss VOCAL GROUP OF THE YEAR: The Mavericks

VOCAL DUO OF THE YEAR: Brooks & Dunn

MUSIC VIDEO OF THE YEAR: The Tractors

Baby Likes to Rock It, Gretchen Peters

SONG OF THE YEAR (for songwriter): "Independence Day," Gretchen Peters

VOCAL EVENT OF THE YEAR: Shenandoah and Alison Krauss, "Somewhere in the Vicinity of the Heart"

MUSICIAN OF THE YEAR: Mark O'Connor, fiddle

Top videos

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission:

VIDEO RENTALS Copyright 1995, Billboard Publications Inc.

1. *Pulp Fiction*, (Miramax)
2. *Outbreak*, (Warner)
3. *Kiss of Death*, (Fox)
4. *Just Cause*, (Warner)
5. *Major Payne*, (MCA-Universal)
6. *Nobody's Fool*, (Paramount)
7. *The Quick and the Dead*, (Columbia TriStar)
8. *Circle of Friends*, (HBO)
9. *Hideaway*, (Columbia TriStar)
10. *Billy Madison*, (MCA-Universal)

VIDEO SALES Copyright 1995, Billboard Publications Inc.

1. *Playboy: The Best of Pamela Anderson*, (Playboy)
2. *Star Wars Trilogy*, (Fox)
3. *A Goofy Movie*, (Disney)
4. *Star Wars*, (Fox)
5. *Mortal Kombat* — The

Animated Video, (New Line)
6. *Return of the Jedi*, (Fox)
7. *The Empire Strikes Back*, (Fox)
8. *A Little Princess*, (Warner)
9. *Playboy: Real Couples, Sex in Dangerous Places*, (Playboy)
10. *Penthouse: Behind the Scenes*, (Penthouse)

KID VIDEO SALES Copyright 1995, Billboard Publications Inc.

1. *Mortal Kombat* — The **Animated Video**, (New Line)
2. *A Goofy Movie*, (Disney)
3. *The Lion King*, (Disney)
4. *The Swan Princess*, (Turner)
5. *Mary-Kate & Ashley's Sleepover Party*, (Dualstar)
6. *Freddie the Frog*, (MCA)
7. *Disney's Sing Along Songs: Pocahontas*, (Disney)
8. *The Pebble and the Penguin*, (MGM-UA)
9. *Mary-Kate & Ashley: The Case of the Funhouse Mystery*, (Dualstar)
10. *The Magic School Bus: Inside the Haunted House*, (Kidvision)

Chazz Palminteri is ready for fatherhood

By MICHAEL WARREN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Chazz Palminteri is ready for fatherhood. Honest, he is. But first, the actor and screenwriter has some unfinished business with Linda Fiorentino and Sharon Stone.

"Both of them are exTREMELY sexy," he says, rolling his eyes during an interview to promote his latest movie, "Jade," a psycho-sexual murder mystery.

"Linda is very very sexy and it really helps as far as the chemistry goes ... And Sharon's just — Sharon's beautiful. She's just beautiful. You look at her face, she's perfect. Really perfect. There's nothing you can say that's wrong with her. She's so beautiful it's intimating."

Forgive him for gushing. Palminteri's wife is nine months pregnant; some decorum is required. But how many former nightclub bouncers from the Bronx get to share bedroom scenes with two of the sexiest women on screen?

Palminteri and Fiorentino play a philandering power-couple in "Jade," which opens nationwide on Oct. 13, two days before his baby is due. The same weekend, he wraps up "Diabolique," a remake of the 1955 French thriller starring Isabelle Adjani as his wife and Stone as his mistress.

"Yeah, I'm starting to kiss the women more often, which is nice," said Palminteri, a tall, dark Sicilian-American who started his acting career by playing minor mobsters. "You know you have a good role when you start beating people up and kissing the women ... If you're getting beat up and never kissing anybody, that's no good. That's trouble."

Speaking of trouble, how does his real-life wife, former soap opera actress Gianna Ranando, deal with his evolution as a lead-

ing man?

"We talk about it, but she's really special," Palminteri says, his Bronx accent softening. "She did love scenes and she knows what that's like."

Calogero Lorenzo Palminteri rests his feet next to the remains of a fruit salad and sinks further into his chair in a Park Avenue hotel. At 43, he has a hint of gray in his thick, black hair, and his easy smile can't hide his exhaustion.

It's not just the publicity mill for "Jade" — Palminteri has made eight movies in the last two years. Minutes from now he has a doctor's appointment for the baby, then he flies to Pittsburgh for a bloody fight scene with Stone.

"It's taken its toll on me and I'm tired," he says. "This is it. The end of this movie, no more. I'm just going to write and wait for the next project to come along."

Both Fiorentino and Stone dominated men in "The Last Seduction" and "Basic Instinct." But Palminteri is no pushover himself. On screen he can appear ferocious, gathering his bluish jowls into a sneer and punctuating each syllable with lips that slam down over his teeth like vice grips.

Still, wise guys come cheap in Hollywood; what sets apart Palminteri is the intelligence and warmth he brings to his roles as mobsters, cops and lawyers. His characters are as real as the people he grew up with in the Bronx, where he once threw dice for gamblers and saw a murder at the age of 9.

His father yanked him upstairs after the killer stared him down that day, and he never did tell police. But years later, the scene became the genesis for "A Bronx Tale," a semi-autobiographical play that launched his career.

Palminteri played all 18 characters on stage and by all accounts was mesmerizing.



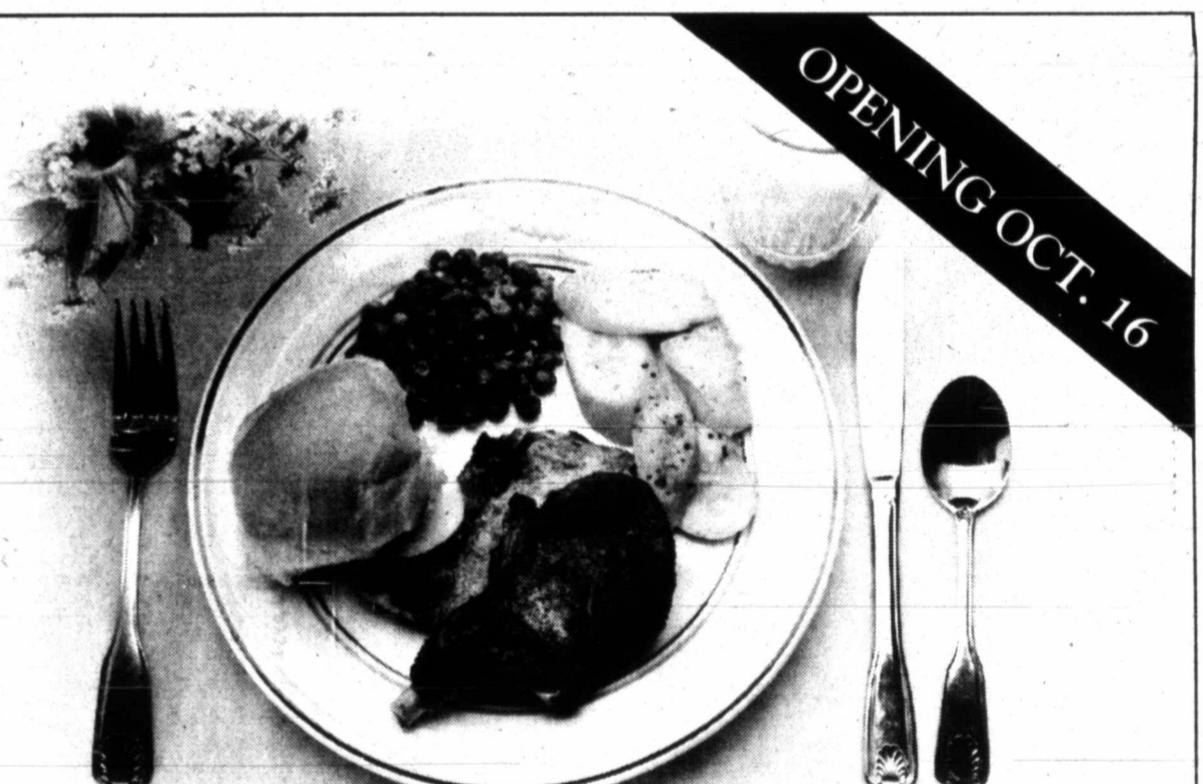
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Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #20 Emma Jackson (160 ac) 870' from North & 2316' from West line, Sec. 88-B-2, H&GN, in Bowers City, PD 3250' (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79066).

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & FREEMAN RANCH Oswego Phillips Petroleum Co., #11 Free (659 ac) 467' from North & 2100' from West line, Sec. 94.2, GH&H, 16 mi NW from Gruver, PD 6100' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008).

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & GEM-HEMPHILL Lower Douglas Midgard Energy Co., #2110 Francis Wells (640 ac) 1980' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 110,41, H&TC, 16 mi SE from Canadian, PD 8250' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188).

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., Childers (573 ac) Sec. 9 1/2, Z.C. Collier, 3.7 mi SW from Stinnett, PD 3500' (1720 1-40 West, Suite 100, Amarillo, TX 79106) for the following wells:

#8, 330' from North & 1090' from West line of Sec.

#9, 330' from North & 2310' from West line of Sec.

#10, 1065' from North & 1650' from West line of Sec.

#11, 790' from North & 330' from West line of Sec.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland Midgard Energy Co., #4634 Arthur Becker Jr., (645 ac) 1800' from South & East line, Sec. 634,43, H&TC, 3 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 7900'.

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1-25A Thompson (640 ac) 2413'

from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 25,44, H&TC, 12 mi S-SE from Dumas, PD 3239' (9400 N. Broadway, Suite 700, Okla. City, OK 73114) Replacement well for #12-25 Thompson, which will be P&A upon completion of this well.

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Red Cave Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #5-50R Sneed (640 ac) 330' from North & 2000' from East line, Sec. 50,6-T,T&NO, 12 mi NW from Dumas, PD 2210'.

POTTER (BIVINS RANCH Wolfcamp) J.W. Resources, Inc., #3002 Bivins Ranch (320 ac) 951' from South & 1640' from West line, Sec. 3,4, ACH&B, 17 mi north from Amarillo, PD 3800' (Box 1662, Pampa, TX 79066).

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & COLDWATER RANCH 'K' Zone & COLDWATER RANCH Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Coldwater 'D' (655 ac) 467' from South & 800' from East line, Sec. 35,3-B, GH&H, 18 mi south from Texoma, PD 5800'.

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & CRAIG RANCH Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 Corene 'A' (653 ac) 467' from North & 2200' from West line, Sec. 78,1-C, GH&H, 3 mi S-SE from Texoma, PD 7000'.

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGTON W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., #1R Martin (320 ac) 1250' from South & West line, Sec. 340,1-T,T&NO, 11 mi SE from Stratford, PD 3350' (Box 2454, Pampa, TX 79066).

Replacement well for #1 Martin Amended Intention to Drill

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #4 John Peil (645 ac) 1429' from North & 1888'

from East line, Sec. 864,43, H&TC, 6 mi north from Lipscomb, PD 7800' Amended to change well location.

Gas Well Completion ROBERTS (ST. CLAIR Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #4086 McMordie, Sec. 86,C,G&M, elev. 2804 kb, spud 7-31-95, drilg. compl 8-25-95, tested 9-15-95, potential 8600 MCF, rock pressure 2545, pay 9418-9498, TD 9970', PBTD 9967'.

Plugged Wells GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., Annie, Sec. 188,B-2, H&GN (oil) - for the following wells:

#4, spud 12-31-44, plugged 9-6-95, TD 3093'.

#9, spud 5-10-45, plugged 8-31-95, TD 3110'.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Prime Operating Co., O'Neal, Sec. 156,3,I&GN (oil) - Form 1 filed in Walker Operating Corp., for the following wells:

#1, spud 5-28-83, plugged 7-13-95, TD 3600'.

#2, spud 7-19-83, plugged 7-21-95, TD 3650'.

#3, spud 7-17-83, plugged 7-15-95, TD 3690'.

#4, spud 8-4-83, plugged 7-18-95, TD 3650'.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Prime Operating Co., #1 Sargent 'A', Sec. 156,3,I&GN, spud 6-20-83, plugged 7-17-95, TD 3600' (oil). Form 1 filed in Walker Operating Corp.

HANSFORD (N.W. GRUVER Upper Morrow) San Marco Petroleum, Inc., #1 Grubbs, Sec. 301,2, GH&H, spud unknown, plugged 8-17-95, TD 7095', PBTD 7044' (oil) - Form 1 filed in May Petroleum, Inc.

Allsup's sets annual Road Race for Oct. 21

CLOVIS, N.M. - The Allsup's 21st Annual Fall Road Race is scheduled for Oct. 21.

Organizers say the Road Race is unique since the event offers four different types of races: a 1/2 marathon, 10,000 meter, 5,000 meter and one mile run.

Since its inception in 1975, with only seven runners participating, Road Race registration has grown immensely. More than 350 runners are expected to participate this year.

The Road Race offers widespread appeal since the versatility of the four races makes it a fun event for not-so-serious and serious runners alike, organizers claim.

In the 21st year of the Allsup's Road Race, a total of 184 finely crafted Nambe plates and medallions will be awarded to the first three finishers, male and female, in each race and each age group. The awards will be presented on the same day of the race at 11 a.m. at the Clovis High School stadium.

All runners will receive specially designed long sleeved T-shirts as well as post-race fresh fruit, Gatorade and Pepsi. Numerous prizes will also be given away to lucky registered runners at the conclusion of the race.

The course consists of a flat, asphalt-surfaced loop. Elevation in Clovis is 4,280 feet. The average temperature range at the time of the race is 50 to 70 degrees.

The following are the classes offered by the race this year:

Men's and Women's Divisions (by age): 0-14; 15-19; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50-59; and 60 plus.

Entry forms are available at all Allsup's store locations. Interested runners can also call the Allsup's corporate office at (505) 769-2311 and ask for Dawn DeHai.

Completed entry forms should be mailed with a check to: Allsup's Convenience Stores Inc., P.O. Box 1907, Clovis, NM 88101. Registration fees are \$8 through Oct. 18 and \$10 thereafter.

Pre-race packets can be picked up at the Clovis High School gym on the morning of the race or at the Allsup's corporate office at 2112 Thornton from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 20.

All four races will commence at 8 a.m. MST from 21st Street and Thornton. Runners should be at the Clovis High School stadium to check in at 7:30 a.m. MST. Aid stations are available at 3-mile intervals with water and Gatorade.

The race offers computerized timing results. Complete results can be mailed to all runners.

Allsup's Convenience Stores Inc. is the sponsor of the 21st Annual Fall Road Race. Thanks to the continuing support of runners and the communities served by Allsup's stores, the Road Race has become an annual event with participants from all over the region, company spokesmen said.

St. Vincent School Honor Roll

Saint Vincent de Paul Catholic School has announced students named to the A and A-B Honor Rolls for the first six weeks grading period of the 1995-96 school year.

A Honor Roll

Jordan Albracht, Sara Albracht, Nicole Bowles,

Celine Engelmann, Sebastien Engelmann, Jay Gerber, Monica Johnson, Jamie Juan, Katie Kirkpatrick, Stephanie McVay, Angela Mechelay, Samantha Pereira, Zed Richards, Ashley Zimmer and Grant Zimmer.

A-B Honor Roll

Ross Andreen, Wendy Arreola, Kevin Brown, Bliss Davis, Noah Davis, Jordan Eakin, Kristin Ellis, Jackie Gerber, Kaleigh Lucas, Natalie McVay, Taylor Meyer, Eddie Palma, Quela Smith, Brittany Tomaschik, Angela Watson and Abby Weaver.

WT to present 'Noises Off' as Fall Play

CANYON - West Texas A&M University's Department of Art, Communication and Theatre will present *Noises Off* at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, through Saturday, Oct. 14, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15 in the Branding Iron Theatre. The Branding Iron Theatre is located on the first floor of the Fine Arts Building on the WTAMU campus.

Chris L. Lusk, a graduate student from Amarillo, will direct the production of the play, and Royal Brantley, head of the Department of Art, Communication and Theatre and director of the theatre program, will produce the play.

Noises Off is a British comedy written by playwright Michael Frayn. It was first presented in February 1982 at the lyric theatre, Hammersmith. The play received London's best comedy of the year award.

"Frayn has cooked up a brili-

ant mixture of humor and theatre in which he intertwines the rehearsal and production of the play *Noises Off* within the play, *Noises Off*," Lusk said. "This gives audiences a backstage glimpse of the obstacles and challenges that most directors, actors and stage technicians face in opening a production."

The first act of the play opens to reveal a late-night dress rehearsal of the play *Nothing's On* where things are not running as smoothly as everyone had hoped, according to Lusk. The second act is staged completely from the back side of the set and allows the audience to experience the insanity in a behind-the-scenes approach.

"Frayn's recipe includes colorfully animated characters flavored with traditional British farce and several plates of sardines on the side," Lusk said.

Lusk said the final act allows

audiences to witness the play's smashing conclusion.

Two students from Pampa have helped with the play's production. Angie Schmitto, a senior theatre major from Pampa, will be the house manager. Jennifer Barker, a junior musical theatre major from Pampa, will serve as stage manager for the production.

Tickets are \$7 at the door or may be purchased at the Department of Art, Communication and Theatre, Room 151 of the Fine Arts Building on the WTAMU campus. For seniors 65 and older, tickets are \$5. Students, faculty and staff may pick up free tickets for each performance with a valid WTAMU ID in Room 151 of the Fine Arts Building.

Due to some adult situations, this play is not recommended for children.

For reservations or information call (806) 656-2798 or (806) 656-2804.

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Good management key to halting corn disease

AMARILLO - Responsible corn hybrid management is the key to stopping the spread of gray leaf spot next year, says one of the country's leading experts on the corn disease that has lowered yields in fields from Iowa to Kentucky this year.

Dr. Erik Stromberg, plant pathologist and gray leaf spot specialist at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Va., says the current situation of farmers favoring a few high-yielding varieties which are highly susceptible to the disease is contributing to the spread of the fungus.

"What this is teaching us is that you can't go after yield and more yield and the rest be damaged. There are other considerations," says Stromberg, who is a member of the North Central Region Corn and Sorghum Disease Committee and has been working with gray leaf spot since 1982.

Switching to more tolerant hybrids and rotating hybrids that have different agronomic characteristics is essential to reducing losses from gray leaf spot, adds Stromberg. This action is likely to be more effective than rotating corn with beans and disking under residue, he says.

"Government mandates are in place concerning tillage practices that might not allow plowing under residue," Stromberg explains. "And as for rotating to beans, that might not help either, because the fungus can travel hundreds of yards by air."

In fact, Stromberg documented an infestation spread from one farmer's field to his experiment station plot one and one-half

In 1992, both hybrids experi-

miles away. "It really doesn't matter whether you disk under residue or rotate. If the inoculum is in the field next door, it can travel by air to another field," he adds.

When selecting hybrids this season, Stromberg recommends looking at company and university data on the susceptibility of hybrids to gray leaf spot. In Stromberg's evaluation, hybrids are graded on a scale from one to five, with five being the most susceptible.

"In areas that are at risk, I would not recommend planting a susceptible hybrid no matter what the yield potential is of that hybrid," says Stromberg.

"Diversify your crop portfolio" has been a message that agronomists at ICI Seeds, headquartered in Slater, Iowa, have been promoting for years, mainly because weather, pest and disease pressure can vary so much from one season to another.

"Research shows planting a combination of genetically diverse hybrids is the best approach," says Phil Kunz, ICI Seeds agronomist for Texas.

For example, ICI Seeds conducted five years of hybrid testing in southeast Iowa that compared yields on two different types of hybrids: one, a new high-yielder; the other, a stable hybrid with good stress tolerance and dependable yield potential.

In 1990, the new high-yielder produced five bushels more per acre than the stable hybrid. In 1991, the stable hybrid beat the new hybrid by nine bushels per acre.

"If a farmer tested these two

Pointers for seed purchasers

AMARILLO - Keeping in mind the past year's disease and insect pressures, Phil Kunz, ICI Seeds agronomist for Texas, offers several pointers for seed purchasers this year:

- Plant genetically diverse products. This gives you protection from unique pest and disease outbreaks. Gray leaf spot, European corn borer and stalk rot were the main problems in 1995.

- Spread pollination and kernel fill times with hybrids and spread maturity with soybeans. Dry, late summers favor hybrids that pollinate early for their maturity. Summers with late rains, low insect pressure and moderate temperatures favor hybrids that pollinate later and have higher yield potential.

- To spread pollination risk, never plant more than 40 to 50 percent to any one hybrid.

- Plant a portion of your acres to stable products you can count on every year regardless of the weather. How much depends upon your individual risk assessment.

- Continually look at and evaluate new products since plant breeders are developing higher yielding products with better overall characteristics every year. Plant roughly 10 percent of your acreage (depending on the size of the operation) to testing two to three new hybrids every year.

- Manage each product to maximize its yield potential. If a given hybrid has good stability, it will handle marginal soils better than a hybrid with high yield potential. Products with high yield potential should be placed on soils that have good water holding capacity and soil fertility. Hybrids with poor leaf disease tolerance should not be planted on continuous corn acres, especially when conservation tillage practices are used.

- Pay attention to plant population management. Fixed-ear hybrids need more population to give top performance.

Another stock quarantine announced

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Animal Health Commission has reported the second case of highly contagious vesicular stomatitis in a horse near Henderson, prompting officials to quarantine livestock in the area.

The disease can affect horses, cattle, sheep, goats and deer, causing blisters in and around the animals' mouths, hooves and teats.

The animals become lame and unable to eat and drink

until healing begins, the commission said, adding that the virus rarely kills.

The first case of the virus in Texas was reported in July in Fisher County, northwest of Abilene. Henderson is about 125 miles east of Dallas.

The commission will begin enforcing a livestock quarantine in a 10-mile radius around the ranch where the infected horse was discovered, affecting parts of Rusk, Cherokee and Smith counties.

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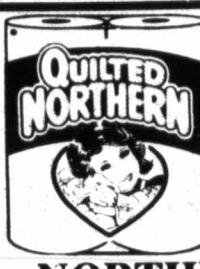
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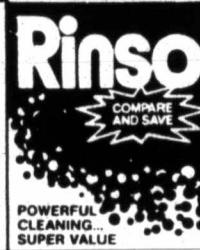
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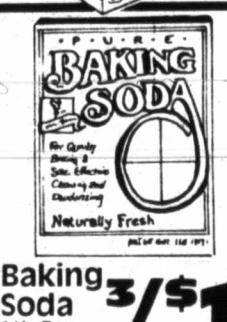
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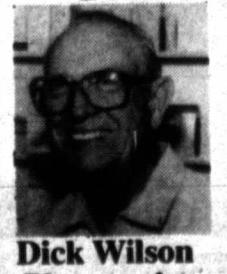


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Bill Hite
Owner
Pharmacist

Crop sales closing, acreage reporting dates announced

Sales closing and acreage reporting dates for crop insurance are much earlier than last year for fall planted crops and certain perennials, according to Matthew Street, county executive director of the Gray County Farm Service Agency.

"Last year, sales closing dates were extended to accommodate producers because the crop insurance law was changed during the growing season. This year's sales closing dates are the standard 'old' dates," Street said.

This year, crop sales closing date, acreage reporting date and final planting date (listed in that order) in Gray County are:

Wheat, 10-02-95, 11-30-95, 11-15-95.

Cotton, 03-15-96, Not available.

Corn, 03-15-96, Not available, Not available.

Grain Sorghum, 03-15-96, Not available, Not available.

The United States is the fourth-

largest wine-producing country,

behind Italy, France and Spain.

About 92 percent of the wine produced in the U.S. comes from California.

Shipments of U.S. wine totaled 1.33 million hectoliters in the marketing year ended July 31, down from 1.34 million hectoliters the previous year. A hectoliter equals about 26.4 gallons.

The largest markets for U.S. wine exports are Canada, the United Kingdom and Japan, which together account for 62 percent of total value and 57 percent of total volume.

Emerging markets for U.S. wine are Switzerland, Australia, Thailand, Taiwan, Singapore, Brazil and South Korea.

Imported wine, valued at a record \$1.07 billion in the marketing year that ended July 31, comes mainly from Europe, Chile and Australia.

As farmers become aware of the benefits of additional coverage, we expect that many producers will want more protection," Street said.

Additional coverage can only be purchased through a crop insurance agent. An agent directory is available at the Gray County Farm Service Agency.

Finally, changing your insurance provider or contract must be done by the appropriate sales closing date.

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The largest markets for

Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL)

Outlook: Sure, wheat prices are high, but what's high? A few years ago, a Japanese bank paid over \$50 million for a Van Gogh. That's high! There's lots of paintings, but only one like that one, I guess.

Of course, this is an extreme example of supply and demand, but the point I'm trying to make is, a price is only high in relation to the supply of a product or in relation to its demand. To a major extent, the demand for wheat is inelastic. People have to eat.

One simple way of measuring the demand for wheat is to count the number of consuming units [people]. This number is now bigger than anytime in history. The world's population is expanding at the rate of a country the size of Mexico every year. Due to a series of sub-par crops around the world, while the supply of wheat may have been lower in raw terms in the mid Seventies, it's the smallest in relation to the world's population ever.

At some point, I believe this market will have to face the fact global exportable supplies are critically tight. Usage will be rationed in the form of higher prices - perhaps new record highs above \$6/bushel by next spring.

Strategy: Hedgers: The trend of the market remains bullish, so our strategy remains the same. It involves replacing old crop wheat sales with the purchase of call options [or futures for those who are well enough capitalized to be in this market].

We have still not pre-sold new crop at this time, and this has been a good call thus far. If you followed previous advice, you own the December Chicago 430 calls in the 23¢ to 25¢ range. By using options or futures, you'll generate cash flow to pay down debt, and/or earn an interest return. You'll maintain a wheat position which allows you to benefit from any higher prices in the future. In the case of options, you'll establish a maximum downside risk.

Traders: Based on a previous recommendation you bought the 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: Long time readers of this column know I've been bullish corn since futures were in the 240s last January. We place either a bull or a bear in the box to indicate the market's trend. There was a bull at the top of the corn section for the first column of this year when December corn futures were trading in the 240s. There's been a bull in the box every single month this year - check it out.

I debated whether to add the bear this week, since after all this is the period of seasonal weakness brought about by harvest selling pressure. I decided not to, since it's my belief any weakness will be short lived. While it's true prices are no longer in the 240s, I don't see a major top in

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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Water district to hold directors election

Election of a director to serve Zone 3 on the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District board of directors is scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Gray County Courthouse Annex, US 60 east, announced David Bowers, chairman of the board.

State law decrees that to be eligible to vote in a soil and water conservation district director election, a person must own agricultural land within the district where the election is held. The person must also live in a county all or part of which is in the district and the voter must be 18 years of age or older.

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. I anticipate we won't hold these until option expiration [Nov. 17], rather try to time a harvest related low in the next two to three weeks. The objective is to increase bottom line profitability for your operation.

Traders: Based on an earlier recommendation, you own December futures at \$281 1/4. Look to take profits above \$3.15 and simultaneously use a portion of the profits to buy an equivalent number of 320 calls. This will reduce our risk substantially, assure a profit, while maintaining profit potential.

CATTLE - (BULL)

Outlook: I've been assuming beef demand is excellent. This perception was formed by the fact cattle marketings were record large last month according to USDA numbers. Yet, prices [while weak] didn't fall to new lows.

Now we have new evidence of phenomenal demand. The recently released cold storage

taking in the following area:

Thence 11 miles west along section line to southwest corner of Section 12 of J.B. Stubblefield subdivision; thence north 1/4 mile to southwest corner of Section 18 of A.W. Wallace Block H; thence west nine miles to southwest corner of Section 51 of H&GN RR Co. Block B2; thence north nine miles to northwest corner of Section 60 of H&GN RR Co. Block B2; thence east 1/8 mile to southeast corner of Section 60 of I&GN RR Co. Block 3; thence north four miles along section line to northeast corner of Section 57 of I&GN RR Co. Block 3; thence east seven miles along section line to southeast corner of Section 180 of BS&F Block M2; thence north 3/4 mile to northwest corner of Section 1 of W.W. Harram subdivision; thence east 12 1/2 miles along section line to county line; thence south 14 miles along county line to place of beginning.

Current members of the board of directors of the Gray County SWCD are David Bowers, Pampa, chairman; Troy Ritter, Grandview, vice chairman; Tony Smitherman, McLean, secretary; Jim Shaw, McLean; and

Terry O'Neal, Pampa.

The purpose of the Gray County SWCD, headquartered in Pampa, is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on agricultural lands within the district and to serve as a voice for farmers, ranchers and local community entities on conservation matters.

The district board of directors coordinate the conservation efforts of various local, state and federal agencies and other organizations. The district has the authority to enter into working agreements with these governmental agencies and private concerns to carry out its purposes.

All conservation programs managed by the district are of a voluntary nature to the landowner or operators or other potential users of the SWCD's programs.

Persons with disabilities who plan to attend the zone election and who may need auxiliary aids or services such as interpreters for persons who are deaf or hearing impaired, readers, large print or braille, must contact Shonda Meadow at 665-1751 two work days prior to the election so arrangements may be made.

Farmers asked to nominate candidates for FSA

Farmers and other eligible voters are asked to nominate candidates of their choice, by Oct. 30, for the county Farm Service Agency (FSA) committee election

Zone 3 of the district includes an area from a line beginning on the east county line and south line of section 11 of H&GN RR Co. Block 25 and

producers have the opportunity to nominate persons they feel would best serve their farm community on the FSA county committee.

Producers may request and receive nominating petition forms from the county office, located in the Gray County Annex Building, 2500 E. Frederic St., or by calling (806) 665-6561.

Street said Gray County farm

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SAVE ON CUDDLES DIAPERS 20 LG. OR 26 MED. \$4.99

BOLO DOG FOOD 14 OZ. CAN 39¢

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SHURFINE CEREAL ALL TYPES & SIZES \$1.99

SHURFINE CRACKERS 2 BOXES 99¢

MELLO CRISP BACON 16 OZ. PKG. 99¢

COOKED FOOD SPECIAL OF THE WEEK ALLSUP'S CORN DOG & 20 OZ. N.R. COKE 99¢

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THE PAMPA NEWS

1 Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following items at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 1st Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

DUMPSITE REPAIR
Bids and jackets may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, phone 806-669-5736. Valid Tax Exemption Certificates must be furnished upon request and may be delivered to the City Sales Tax Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 399, Pampa, Texas 79066. A sealed envelope should be clearly marked "DUMPSITE REPAIR ENCLOSED, BID NO. 125" and show date and number bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accepted.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 669-4774.

Childers Brothers Leveling
House Leveling
Professional house leveling. Free Estimates. 1-800-299-9563

14d Carpentry
HANDYMAN: Home or Business. All types of Work. Rick, 665-4977.

BUILDING: Remodeling and construction of all types. Beaver Construction, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 669-4774.

DO YOU HAVE NEWSPAPER TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE?

The Pampa News would like to keep its files current with the names of available individuals living in this area who are interested in full or part-time employment and who have credentials in all areas of newspaper work including editing, reporting, photography, advertising, productions, presswork and circulation. If you are a QUALIFIED newspaper professional, please send your resume, including salary requirements, IMMEDIATELY to: Wayland Thomas, Publisher

The Pampa News
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198

14e Carpet Service

SU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost... It pays! No steam used. Bob Mar's owner-operator, 665-3541, or out of town, 800-536-3541. Free estimates.

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3 rooms, \$14.95, limits do apply.
665-5317, 665-4124.

TERRY'S Vinyl, Carpet Service and Handyman. Free estimates Call 665-2729.

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SARA'S Draperies. Sales, Service, Installation, Verticles, Blinds, Custom Draperies. 669-9092, 665-0919.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence and build-new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

14i General Repair

If it's broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YARD Clean Up, Tree trim, Lawn aeration, seeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BUILDERS Plumbing, Heating, and Air Conditioning Service Company. 535 S. Cuylar. (806) 665-3711.

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14d Carpentry

19 Situations

21 Help Wanted

69 Miscellaneous

77 Livestock & Equip.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

98 Unfurnished Houses

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Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

30 Sewing Machines

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NORTH RUSSELL
Nice three bedroom brick home convenient to all schools. Isolated master bedroom with walk-in closet, 1 3/4 baths, freestanding fireplace in living room, nice kitchen with good dining space, double garage, two storage buildings. MLS 3497.

CHRISTINE
Very neat and attractive brick home in a nice neighborhood. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, open living and dining room, steel wrap on trim, double garage, large corner lot. Call our office for appointment. MLS 3547.

619 N. WEST
Large home in need of repairs. Exterior has vinyl siding and storm windows. Would be good investment property. Priced at \$12,000.

FARMLAND
23 acres of land one mile East of Pampa. Also five acre tracts with highway frontage. Call Jim Ward for further information. OF.

COMMERCIAL
185' frontage on Amarillo Highway 50x130' building with three offices. Large shop area has two 16' x 13' overhead doors, one 12' x 12' overhead door. 2 43 acres.

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S. WINNE ST. Neat attractive 2 bedroom with large living room, kitchen utility room, carpeted, 1 car garage. MLS 3423.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 W. hemisphere

44 Having no weapons

46 Direction

48 Actress Joanne —

49 Cereal grain

51 Vicious old woman

53 Birthmark

57 Descendant of Jacob

60 — Clear Day

61 Cafe au — Wallach and Whitney

63 Liquid measure

64 Animal welfare org.

65 — and pepper

66 Printer's measures

67 DOWN

1 Fumbler's word

2 Seaport in Arabia

3 Dried up

4 Attribute

5 Old card game

6 — first you don't ...

7 Apr. 15 payments

8 Own (Scot.)

9 Mathematician's concern

10 Pointed tools

11 Beams

12 — the ground floor

13 Uncle

14 Hillside (Scot.)

15 Drivers' org.

16 Pros

17 Actress Albright

18 Of circles and squares

19 Legal-aid org.

20 Lotion ingredient

21 Act

35 Doe

36 Michael Jordan's org.

37 Serious

38 Tennis player Arthur —

39 Regret

40 Fables

41 Greases

42 Memo abbr.

43 Viva — (by word of mouth)

44 Pluribus

45 Regret

46 Fables

47 Memos

48 — monster

49 Viva — (by word of mouth)

50 E pluribus unum

51 Jordan's org.

52 Murphy beds & built-in drawers & shelves

53 Over-size garage, storage.

54 —

55 —

56 Under-mines

57 — loss

58 Sesame plant

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Financial planning can ease strain of divorce

ATLANTA — Like any major change in life, divorce — expected or unexpected — can cause emotional and financial strains. But careful financial planning can ease the stresses of adapting to a new lifestyle.

"First, get all of the facts," said Ross Levin, a financial adviser and former chairman of the International Association for Financial Planning (IAFP). "Understand who gets what and who is responsible for paying each expense. This will prevent costly mix-ups later."

Levin stresses the importance of making sound financial decisions that are not emotionally driven. "When looking at their financial situation, divorcing couples should understand what's coming in and what's going out, then set personal goals for financial stability," he said. "If they're unable to do this, a financial adviser should be consulted to ensure correct financial planning."

If divorce leaves one responsible for the liabilities or bad credit of the ex-spouse, establishing or reestablishing credit may be an obstacle. Opening and carefully maintaining a checking or savings account can be a good way of establishing a banking relationship that turns into a useful credit referral.