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Advocates work to get snow
monkeys moved, Page 16

GOOD MORNING
Sunday, October 1, 1995

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Harvesters take victory
over Andrews, 34-6, Page 6

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 88 NO: 153

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



High today in mid 70s,
low tonight in mid 50s.
See Page 2 for weather
details.

PAMPA — The public opening of the Holland Wing of the White Deer Land Museum will be Sunday, Oct. 15.

"We are currently engaged in the set-up of the temporary exhibit that will open with the building, 'Camp Cantonment - 1875: The Army Comes to Stay,'" said Larry Franklin, museum board chairman.

December marks the museum's 25th anniversary.

"It is our plan that the events signal a new era for the Museum in which changing exhibits and a wider range of offerings will be brought to Gray County and its visitors," Franklin said.

"Our opening exhibit gives the background history of the Plains Indians, the Red River War of 1874-75, and the establishment of Camp Cantonment in eastern Gray County. It contains artifacts from the Camp, a large number of photographs relevant to the 1870's, and interpretive information."

PAMPA — Gray County commissioners are to meet at 9 a.m. Monday in the second floor courtroom of Gray County courthouse.

Under old business, the court will consider a petition to cancel Mills and Holloman subdivision and a portion of the subdivision known as Original Kingsmill. They will also consider a request to cross County Road 24 with a two-inch water line.

In new business, the court will consider line item adjustments in the 1996 budget due to temporary employees and FICA changes; apportionment of the tax rate; and a Panhandle Employees Service Contract agreement requested by Commissioner Gerald Wright.

A presentation on indigent health care will be presented by IHC clerk Susan Winborne, and the election judge will be replaced in Precinct 7.

PAMPA — A casting call has been issued for the December performance of *The Nutcracker* by Jeanne Willingham, director of the Pampa Civic Ballet.

Advanced dancers, ages 13 and up, will be auditioned at 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Beaux Arts Dance Studio.

At 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 8, little girls ages 3-7 will be auditioned. Girls and boys, ages 8-14, will be auditioned at 3 p.m. on the same day.

Anyone wishing to perform must be present for the Cast Call, Willingham said.

All dancers chosen to perform will be required to furnish their own costumes and to attend all rehearsals to which they are called.

The performance is set up for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2 at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

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Ministers drop protest against Pampa theater

By CHIP CHANDLER
Staff Writer

Stop the protest. That's the message from the Rev. Mike Sublett, an organizer of a group of local ministers protesting the screening of a movie he called "morally destructive" to the community.

Before the protest against NC-17 rated *Showgirls* even officially began, Sublett and Cinema Four owner Lyndon Craven reached an accord.

Craven promised to pull the movie Friday night per the demands of the protesting ministers and their congregations in return for a promise from Sublett that the protestors will support what they termed "good movies."

The protest collapsed when Sublett and Craven finally met Friday morning. Craven had apparently been out of town and did not know of the controversy.

Sublett and Craven were interviewed together Friday afternoon at the *Pampa News* office.

Sublett described their initial meeting Friday as "civil and straightforward."

He said he told Craven what had happened while he was gone and gave him the protestors' point of view.

Sublett said he told Craven that if the movie had run Friday night as planned, he and other local ministers would "stand up in the pulpits" and ask their congregations to vow not to attend any movie at the theater for at least six months.

However, he said, if the movie were pulled, the ministers would have told their flocks that Craven had listened to the community and pulled a money-making picture.

Furthermore, Sublett said he would tell his congregation that they should support "good" movies, and if they didn't, they had no right to complain about "the bad ones."

Craven said that it helped that he recognized Sublett as a patron of the theater.

"It helps when someone who has a complaint is a consumer. Most of the time that doesn't happen," he said.

As of Friday afternoon, Sublett had only been able to contact a few of the ministers who had planned to protest. He said he hoped to contact them all by today.

Sublett and Craven said that while they don't agree on some things eye to eye, they realized they each had a right to certain

things: Craven has a right to run his business to make money, and Sublett has a right to stand for his convictions.

Craven said the film had done only average business at his theater, and that he was "kind of surprised" by the money it had made nationally.

Despite negative reviews, the United Artists release finished second at the nation's box offices last weekend with \$8.1 million in receipts.

He added that he had some people who walked out during the movie and some who said that it wasn't that bad.

"I'm here to make money. If the community wants and supports good movies, there is no reason to play NC-17 ones," he said.

Sublett said that while he was satisfied with Craven's willingness to pull the movie, the protestors would be "hypocrites" if they didn't pledge to boycott any video store that may carry the film in the future.

Blockbuster Video has a nationwide policy against stocking NC-17 movies. Local Hastings employees say their videos are ordered by the Amarillo office, and they won't know until two weeks to a month before the movie is released if they will stock it. Albertson's employee Margie Malone indicated that it was too early for her store to know if they would stock it either.

The protest stemmed from a luncheon meeting between seven to eight local ministers Wednesday.

At that lunch, Sublett said, the pastors decided to begin a petition drive within their congregations.

If the NC-17 rated show — a racy movie about an aspiring Las Vegas stripper — had not been removed, the preachers had said they and their flocks would boycott the theater for a minimum of six months.

"It's more than a petition, it's a vow. We're telling our people don't sign unless you aren't going to the show at all," Sublett had said.

Several churches distributed the petition at Wednesday night services and youth group meetings, garnering 300-400 signatures.

The NC-17 rating is more restrictive than R ratings and means no one under 17 years old is allowed. *Showgirls* is the first major studio release to carry the NC-17 rating in five years.

Morning walk



Dulsa Carver and her 12-year-old poodle Lady walk along the perimeter of the lake at Recreation Park Friday morning for a little exercise, enjoying the mild early fall weather.



Instructor Doug Tennant explains the mechanism of a 9mm pistol to student Peggy Johnson at the Canadian firing range. Johnson, who had never fired a pistol before, scored 225 out of a possible 250 her first time out.

Hemphill County sheriff's deputy tackles gun use training class

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — The quiet of the clear blue autumn sky was broken only by the breeze in the changing cottonwood leaves across the flood plain of the Canadian River — and by the sharp crack of gun fire.

Three students wearing hearing protectors point their automatic handguns down range at black silhouette targets and, at the command of Doug Tennant with the Hemphill County Sheriff's Department, loose a barrage of lead through the paper outlines and into a berm of sand beyond.

The class is part of a certification process for obtaining a permit to carry a concealed weapon. "Under the new law," Tennant said of legislation passed earlier this year, "classes could start Sept. 1. Our first class started Sept. 11."

In order to receive the permit to carry a concealed handgun, Tennant explained, applicants must pass a training class and qualify on the range. The 15-hour class includes 12 hours of classroom instruction covering laws regarding weapons, gun

safety and operation of firearms. Three hours are spent on the firing range.

Tennant, a Miami native, said that he has had 36 students pass through the training program at Canadian, and all the students have done well.

"It's been great," he said. "Everybody has been very attentive."

In order to pass the class, students have to make a grade of 70 or above on a standardized test and have to score 175 out of 250 on the firing range.

Tennant said 86 was the lowest score anyone's made on the written exam and 218 was the lowest range score.

The Hemphill County deputy, a nine-year veteran of law enforcement, said that he and Jim Graham had both attended the fire arms qualification school for law enforcement officers as well as the concealed handgun qualification school.

Applicants wanting concealed handgun certification can obtain the permit after the first of the year if they meet all the qualifications, Tennant said.

Of the six in the class at the Canadian range on this fall day, three shoot while three stand

behind the firing line as coaches, reloading the clips with five rounds of ammunition. Following the timed firings from various distances, the students exchange places with the coaches moving up to the firing line. After the day's exercises, the students spread out to gather the spent cartridges kicked out of the chambers of their pistols and to mark the bullet holes in the man-shaped silhouette targets as Tennant critiques the patterns left by the 9mm slugs.

"I just want to be able to handle a gun," said Peggy Johnson, one of the students.

Robert Alexander said he usually carries a pistol when he travels, a practice that could be illegal without the weapons permit approved earlier this year by the state legislature.

"It's fun for one thing," said Paula Miller, explaining her reason for taking the class.

Miller said she's always been around handguns and was making an attempt to beat the score her husband made on the range when he took an earlier class.

"But I wouldn't shoot anyone for walking a ticket," said Miller, a Canadian business owner. "I found out that's against the law."

TEA to use Pampa Learning Center as pilot program for accreditation

By CHIP CHANDLER
Staff Writer

Pampa Learning Center will be used by Texas Education Association representatives as a pilot program for the accreditation of alternate education facilities statewide.

The team will be on campus Thursday, interviewing individual PLC instructors and listening to presentations by teams of those teachers.

Alternate education programs across the state handle drop-out recovery, teen pregnancy and child care, as well as discipline problems, according to Assistant Superintendent Jane Steele.

In Pampa, however, AEP generally refers to discipline only. PLC handles GED programs on top of the other categories.

Steele explained that such alternate schools must undergo a different accreditation process than other edu-

cational facilities. By serving as a pilot program, PLC will have some say in the process.

"We'll get to decide what our population is and what objectives we have for that population," Steele said.

The basic comparisons don't change, only the specific elements chosen, she explained.

TEA is trying to determine the best way to evaluate these centers, Steele said. They have selected 15 schools across the state to serve as pilots, asking at each what they should look for when evaluating.

"This is quite an honor because they have a lot of schools to choose from," Steele said.

Pampa was chosen for that honor, she added, because of the district's reputation for working well with the agency.

The evaluation team will be comprised of TEA personnel and professional educators

from across the state. "This will be a peer evaluation — not just a peer evaluation that's been out of the field," Steele said.

"It's not a team coming to look for something wrong — they want to find out what good things we're doing, and we want to see how we can improve," she continued.

Making Steele a little nervous, she says, is the fact that PLC is the first pilot program the team will visit, and in fact is the first AEP accreditation program pilot school ever.

"That's a plus, though, because they'll be learning along with us," she said.

The accreditation team will visit in conjunction with TEA's review of the school's drop-out recovery program, slated for Wednesday.

A written report of findings from both reviews will be provided to the school soon after the visit's completion.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DAVIS, Johnette Hood — 10 a.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Amarillo.
SCHWIND, Anna — 10 a.m., Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Amarillo.

Obituaries

N.V. 'VANCE' CHILDRESS

SILVERTON - N.V. "Vance" Childress, 68, tatter of a White Deer resident, died Thursday, Sept. 28, 1995, at Lockney. Services were at 3 p.m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Edwin Norris and the Rev. Kevin Swanson, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Silverton Cemetery under the direction of Myers-Long Funeral Directors.

Mr. Childress was born at Silverton and had been a lifelong Silverton resident. He enlisted in the Army in 1945 and served in the Pacific Theater with the 183rd Ordnance Division. He married Nadyne Gamble in 1952 at Childress. He was a volunteer firefighter for 31 years and worked for the city of Silverton for more than 30 years. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and had been a member of the First Methodist Church for more than 50 years.

Survivors include his wife, Nadyne; three daughters, Linda Sain of White Deer, Karen Tiffin of Silverton and Lisa Farley of Lockhart; a brother, Ted Childress of Lockhart; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Silverton Volunteer Fire Department.

JOHNETTE HOOD DAVIS

AMARILLO - Johnette Hood Davis, 63, a former Shamrock resident, died Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1995. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. William D. Nix Jr. of the church officiating. Private burial will be in Northlawn Memorial Gardens at Dumas under the direction of Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon • Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Davis was born in Kelton. She attended high school in Shamrock and college at West Texas State University. She married W.L. "Dubb" Davis in 1951 and moved to Amarillo later that year.

She had been a commercial service supervisor for Employers General Insurance Group Inc. since 1975. She was past president of Tascosa Country Club Women's Golf Association, and was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church and Avihk Temple No. 70 Daughter of the Nile.

Survivors include her husband, W.L. Davis; a daughter, Debbie Mincher of Austin; and three grandchildren.

The family will be at 6913 Calumet Drive in Amarillo and requests memorials be to the Khiva Shrine Temple Crippled Children's Travel Fund, P.O. Box 325, Amarillo, TX 79105.

BETTY MILLER LANGFORD

AMARILLO - Betty Miller Langford, 58, of Amarillo, daughter and sister of Pampa residents, died Friday, Sept. 29, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Blackburn Shaw Funeral Home in Amarillo.

Mrs. Miller was born March 29, 1937. She married Dub Langford in March 1971.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Phadra Langford, in 1988, and by her father, Troy Miller, in 1991.

Survivors include her husband, Dub Langford; two daughters, Beth Perkins and Leigh MacTaggart of Amarillo; a son, Buddy Bogue of Amarillo; her mother, Eula Miller of Pampa; a sister, Kay Hamilton of Hurst; a brother, Kenneth Miller of Pampa; and seven grandchildren.

ANNA SCHWIND

Anna Schwind, 84, died Thursday, Sept. 28, 1995, at Amarillo. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Amarillo with the Rev. Phil Lindley officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of N.S. Griggs Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Ms. Schwind was born May 9, 1911, at Perry, N.Y. She joined the Sisters of Charity of Incarnate Word in 1927-1966. She taught art and music at St. Mary's Academy for several years. She also taught in Pampa and Amarillo. She served as church secretary at St. Ann's in Canyon and as organist and record keeper at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church.

Survivors include three sisters, Margaret Dial and Madeleine Collins, both of Pampa, and Betty Schwind of Amarillo; and two brothers and sisters-in-law, Francis and Letha Schwind and John and Marjorie Schwind.

The family requests memorials be to the Cancer Society.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls in the 32-hour period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Sept. 29

4:49 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1132 S. Nelson.

SATURDAY, Sept. 30

8:35 a.m. - Two units and three firefighters were first responders to a car wreck at 18th and Christine.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Emergas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Sept. 29

Pampa Fine Arts Association reported criminal mischief at Lovett Library, 111 N. Houston. Genesis House, 615 W. Buckler, reported a runaway and an escape.

Det. Terry Young reported recovery of a stolen vehicle.

Theft was reported in the 900 block of Fisher which occurred between the middle and end of August.

Officer Larry Dodd reported information.

Disorderly conduct was reported on Terrace.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 500 block of West Brown Thursday.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1400 block of Charles.

Theft was reported in the 1000 block of Prairie Drive.

Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 400 block of Hughes.

SATURDAY, Sept. 30

A runaway was reported in the 800 block of South Summer.

Assault was reported in the 900 block of North Faulkner.

Arrests

THURSDAY, Sept. 28

Kenneth Wayne Horst, 2404 Charles, was arrested in the 300 block of North Frost on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

FRIDAY, Sept. 29

Brent Bradford, 32, 444 S. Hughes, was arrested on a warrant alleging failure to appear. He was released on bond.

Desmond Deron Johnson, 21, 612 W. Plains, was arrested in the 1400 block of Charles on a charge of criminal mischief. He was taken to Gray County jail where his bond is unset.

SATURDAY, Sept. 30

Michael Kurt Deshazo, 25, 608 Powell, was arrested in the 1000 block of Neel Road, on two instant traffic charges. He was released on bond.

Brian Wayne Noack, 24, 946 E. Malone, was arrested in the 700 block of East Albert on three warrants. He was released on bond.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Sept. 29

11:40 a.m. - A mobile intensive care unit responded to the 2400 block of Comanche on a medical emergency. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.

4:41 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of East Frederic on a medical emergency. No patient was transported.

4:48 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of South Barnes on a medical emergency. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital emergency room.

6:35 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1300 block of Terrace on a motor vehicle accident. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital emergency room.

7:22 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Perry Lefors airport on a medical emergency. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital emergency room.

7:13 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Pampa Harvester stadium on a football standby. No injuries were reported.

11:55 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 800 block of North Wells on a medical emergency. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital emergency room.

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.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

The American Association of Retired Persons will host a program on Medicare with U.S. Rep. William M. "Mac" Thornberry as speaker. The meeting is set for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Pampa Senior Citizens Center. The public is invited.

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.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrest in the 32-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Sept. 30

A missing person was reported.

Department of Public Safety

FRIDAY, Sept. 29

Michael Lynn Cates, 30, Amarillo, was arrested on traffic charges. He paid fines and was released.

Meals on Wheels donation



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

From left, Cindy Gindorf, assistant director of Meals on Wheels, accepts checks from Nadine Moore, secretary-treasurer of Top O' Texas Kiwanis, and Perry Rogers, president Coronado Center Merchants Association. Kiwanians donated \$50 to the agency, which serves meals to Pampa's elderly and disabled on a near daily basis. The merchants association donated \$600, entry fees from the Saturday car show. They are pictured with a 1955 Chevy Bel Air owned by Wayne and Laverne Pogue of Skellytown.

Atlantic brews up first-ever O-named storm

MIAMI (AP) — For the first time since forecasters began naming Atlantic storms in 1950, they've gotten to "O." Tropical Storm Opal formed off Mexico's northern Yucatan Peninsula on Saturday.

Opal is the 15th named storm of this busy Atlantic hurricane season.

"It's rolling along the north coast of the Yucatan," said Lixion Avila, hurricane specialist at the National Hurricane Center. "It's suffering from land. They don't like to be over land."

The government of Mexico issued a tropical storm warning for the northeastern portion of

the Yucatan from Cozumel and Cancun to Progreso as heavy rain caused flooding and closed ports in eastern Mexico.

Forecasters predicted more than 10 inches of rain could fall in the Yucatan and western Cuba.

The slow-moving Opal, with top winds of 45 mph, was about 35 miles north-northeast of Merida, Mexico, and expected to strengthen as it moved into the Gulf of Mexico.

Its projected path puts Opal near the Louisiana coast on Tuesday, but Avila cautioned that such long-term predictions have an error rate of 300 miles either way.

Some of the 1,452 year-round residents of Grand Isle, La., were taking no chances.

They began leaving Louisiana's only populated barrier island Saturday as the tide threatened the only road linking Grand Isle to the mainland.

Mayor Andy Valence said everyone would probably leave the 7-mile-long island 110 miles south of New Orleans by Sunday.

Meanwhile, Noel, the season's eighth hurricane, was downgraded to a tropical storm as it moved east-northeast at 8 mph in the open Atlantic, about 1,500 miles off the Azores, off the coast of Africa.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny today with a high in the mid 70s and light easterly winds. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a low in the mid 50s. Monday, cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and a high in the mid 70s. Saturday's high was 72.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Today, partly sunny. Highs from 70 to 77. Tonight, a slight chance of showers northwest, otherwise becoming mostly cloudy. Lows in upper 40s to mid 50s. Monday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs in mid 60s to mid 70s. South Plains: Today, sunny. Highs mid 70s to near 80. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 50-55. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs 80-85. North Texas — Today, sunny

central and west. Partly cloudy east with a slight chance of thunderstorms southeast. Highs 83 to 91. Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms southeast. Lows 59 to 68. Monday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs 81 to 85.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Hill Country to 90s south central. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows near 60. Hill Country to near 70 south central. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Coastal flood watch in effect coastal areas today, partly cloudy. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from the 90s inland to near 90 coast. Coastal flooding possible. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from near 70 inland to the upper 70s coast.

Upper Coast: Coastal flood watch in effect through today, partly cloudy and breezy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90 inland, mid 80s at the coast. Tonight, increasing clouds and breezy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in low 70s inland, upper 70s at the coast.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Today, generally fair, becoming partly cloudy northern border and south central mountains in the afternoon. Highs 60s to low 70s mountains with 70s and 80s lower elevations east and south. Tonight, partly cloudy with lows in mid 20s to around 40 mountains with 40s and 50s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Today, sunny and mild. Highs from mid 70s to low 80s. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows mainly in the 50s.

City briefs

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

CONCEALED HANDGUN

License Classes. Donna Nunamaker, 665-9394. Adv.

GOLD PLATING, stone chips, scuffs, scratches, windshield repair, minor repairs, Panhandle Touch-Up Service. 669-1623. Adv.

KEVIN'S IN the Mall, Sunday 11-2 p.m. Chicken Au Gratin, Homestyle Meatloaf, Smothered Pork Chops. 669-1670. Adv.

APPLES ARE Ready!! Gething Ranch, 669-3925. Adv.

27FT. COACHMAN 5th Wheel. 1986 Ford F-250. See at 121 N. Starkweather. Adv.

ESPECIALLY FOR You has moved to 114 N. Russell (east of City Hall) 669-7714. Adv.

NAILS BY Ann, October Special - All nail services 1/2 price. Call Benton's PHD, 669-1934. Adv.

CASTEROL FOR quick oil change at Top O Texas Quality Lube, 665-0959, corner of Alcock and Naida. Adv.

EASY'S POP Shop, every day low prices. Major brand cigarettes \$16.97 carton. In a hurry? Use convenient drive-up window. Adv.

TO HAVE new rubber installed in those sagging sofa and chair cushions, call Bob Jewell 669-9221. Adv.

WILL DO ironing. \$8 dozen. 669-9818. Adv.

HAPPY HOUR 2-6 p.m. 2-32

oz. drinks 99¢. Eagle brand cigarettes \$1.39 pack, \$13.49 carton, every day low price. Easy's Pop Shop. Adv.

TOTAL IMAGE is taking applications for experienced stylist. 665-6549, 665-5447. Adv.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. Pampa Meals on Wheels, 669-1007. Adv.

SINCE I didn't have enough to do already!! Don shuffled things around and gave me room to open a handmade craft shop in part of our building. Come by Crafts by Ann at 824 W. Francis and see what I have. Opening day - October 5th. Monday-Friday 10:00-12:00, 1:00-5:30. Saturday 10:00-3:00. Ann Fellers. Adv.

CHILD CARE in my home, Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30. Ages - infants to 3 year olds. 669-1399. Adv.

ANGELS & CRYSTAL have arrived at Carousel Expressions, 1600 N. Hobart, 665-0614. Adv.

HEMBREE'S BRIEFS are they as famous as my Videos or Letters? Ask District Attorney to see Public Records! 9/28/95, 10/01/95. Adv.

HARVESTER HOMECOMING balloon bouquets made with our new PHS mylar balloons. Celebrations 665-3100. Next to Watson's Feed & Garden. We Deliver. Adv.

CONCEALED HANDGUN

License Classes. Limited class size. Barry Bowman, \$100, 665-9358. Adv.

REBECCA ANN'S - 1521 N. Hobart, Fall Sale through October 7. Hanes Hose 20% off. 0% off all merchandise, excluding intimate apparel and sale items. Monday-Saturday 9:30-5:30. Adv.

TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving (NTSI). Adv.

HICKORY HUT, 665-0562. 716 W. Brown, Pampa, TX 79065. Starting October 1st, Open 6 days/week. Monday-Friday 11:00 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Stop by and try some of our traditional favorites we have added to our menu and while you're here register to win a Free Brisket to be given away each Monday starting October 9th. We also Custom Cook for Football nights and Holiday Feast - ask for a price list. Adv.

GET YOUR car ready for homecoming day Festivities. We make car balloon arrangements with our new Harvie Harvester balloons. Call Celebrations 665-3100. We deliver. Adv.

CAJUN FOOD, Wednesday 6-9 p.m. at the Hamburger Station. Adv.

Miss your paper?
Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sundays

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Topography class



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Johnny Doan, a field supervisor with Topographic Land Surveyors in Pampa, showed eighth grade students of Pampa Middle School on Friday how a global positioning system device works. The device uses satellite readings to find the precise longitude and latitude of locations. The system was developed by the military and used in Desert Storm for troops to find their way through sand dunes. The system has been available to the public now for four years and companies use it for finding things such as pipelines. The students also learned about courses needed for topography as well as careers available in the field. The eighth grade science students have been studying topographic maps. Doan was joined by Darren Gee, a computer expert who is also with Topographic Land Surveyors.

Pampa girl wins UN birthday card contest

Melissa Lee got a big surprise when she opened her mail the other day.

What she saw was a large cardboard box from the Children's Television Workshop. When she opened that, she found a letter telling her she had won a contest she had almost forgotten she had entered.

Fourteen-year-old Lee entered a contest in April for the best birthday card for the United Nations, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

Since mailing off her entry, she had regularly checked the pages of 3-2-1 Contact Magazine to see if she had won. But when the October issue came in, Lee forgot to check for the results.

She didn't realize her fortune until several days later when the package arrived.

The card, an eclectic montage focusing on a "Save Our Earth" message, was judged the best of entries sent in from across the country.

Lee's prize is an educational computer game called GeoSafari worth \$120.

Lee is the daughter of Billy and Anna Lee.



Above is a copy of the birthday card, published in 3-2-1 Contact Magazine, submitted by Melissa Lee of Pampa.

Lovett Library urges residents to get cards

"Open the Door to Wonder" is the theme for Lovett Library's current promotion encouraging residents to get a library card and use the library.

Postcards, posters and other promotional items will feature scenes from Walt Disney Company's *Beauty and the Beast*. In the movie, Belle, the beautiful but bookish heroine, is held captive in the Beast's enchanted castle, but her confinement turns to liberation when she is granted access to his magnificent library.

Lovett Library, like *Beast's*, has books, of course, covering a

wide range of topics and preferences — some in large prints — but so much more. There are books on audio tape, recorded music, videos, magazines and newspapers, Spanish language materials, genealogical materials, pamphlets and a local history file. There is a copier, computers and a microfilm reader for public use.

Lovett Library is a member of the Texas Panhandle Library System (and the Harrington Library Consortium), so a library card from Lovett Library is honored at public libraries throughout the Texas Panhandle

(as well as at Amarillo College, Frank Phillips College, Texas State Technical College and West Texas A&M University's Cornette Library). Materials not stocked are generally available at a minimal charge through interlibrary loan.

Library hours are: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Use of the library is free to residents.

Dan Snider and the Lovett Library Staff invite those without a library card to apply, and "Open the Door to Wonder."

Coronado Center car show winners named

Winners of Coronado Center's annual Car Show were announced at 4 p.m. Saturday. There were 54 contestants in eight categories.

Classic division:
Third, 1955 Chevrolet, owner Wayne Pogue, Skellytown; second, 1966 Plymouth, Bobby Ousley, Pampa; first, 1958 Chevrolet coupe, Betty Reamer, Pampa.

Convertible division:
Third, 1975 Fiat X19, Audrey Meaker, Pampa; second, 1973

Jaguar XKE, Joan Smith, Pampa; first, 1967 Mustang, Pete Donnell, Canyon.

Street rod division:
Third, 1946 Ford, Bob McCain, Wheeler; second, 1932 Ford, Sonny Maxwell, Amarillo; first 1933 Chrysler, Todd Wicker, Borger.

Street machine division:
Third, 1966 Mustang, Joe Hutchenson, Amarillo; second, 1976 Firebird, Bert and Zora Millard, Borger; first, 1965 Cobra, Raenell and Duane Gore, Amarillo.

Pickup division:

Third, 1956 Ford, Larry and Paula Rose, Pampa; second, Yolanda Cargill, Amarillo; first, 1957 Chevy, Alex Price, Pampa.

Antique division:
Third, 1955 Chevy, Alvin Hill Jr., Amarillo; second, 1925 Ford Model T, Gene Gates, Pampa; first, 1920 Speedster, Sam and Debbie Abston, Spearman.

Boat division: Rick Bryant, Pampa.

Sport: 1978 Triumph Spitfire, Rick Swires, Skellytown.

Remington agrees to settle class-action lawsuit

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Remington Arms Co. has agreed to put up \$31.5 million to settle a class-action lawsuit alleging it used inferior steel in 12-gauge shotgun barrels, which in some cases burst and caused injury.

As part of the settlement, Remington has admitted no wrongdoing.

"You haven't heard about this because there isn't a problem with the guns," Remington spokesman Bill Wohl said.

"A class-action suit takes years to litigate. That, in itself, is a very

expensive process and a destructive process. We decided it made more sense to settle."

Wohl acknowledged barrels burst, but it is usually because of mud or other obstructions in them.

If the settlement is approved, the owners of most Remington shotguns made between 1960 and June 1995 will split about \$16.5 million.

The gun maker produced more than 10 million barrels of high-sulphur steel during that period.

"It's impossible to tell how many are still in use, who's got

them and how many (owners) have how many," plaintiffs' attorney Jim Branton told the *San Antonio Express-News* for Saturday's editions.

"What would have been nice would be if it (the award for each gun) came close to the price of a barrel," he said.

Under the proposal, \$13.5 million has been set aside for attorneys' fees, while another \$1.5 million has been allocated to administer the settlement.

Local briefs

PAMPA — The annual Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau convention will be held Friday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room.

Guest speaker will be Kenneth L. Chambers of Dawn, known as The Cellular Cowboy, Chambers, longtime law enforcement officer, is currently a field inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

His topic will be "The Funny Side of Catching Cattle Rustlers: Or How Not to Steal Cattle for Fun and Profit."

A business session will be held after the meeting.

Tickets are available for the meeting and barbecue meal for \$5 per person at the Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau Office, 1132 S. Hobart in Pampa. Tickets also will be available at the door.

For more information or to make reservations for the meal, call (806) 665-8451.

PAMPA — The Pampa Homecoming pep rally will be host to special guests this year —

veteran Harvester football players from the 1920s through the 1940s and former Homecoming and Football Queens.

The football veterans were a success last year, said high school Student Council sponsor Sherry Seabourn, and were happy to return this year.

Veteran Harvesters and former queens will be featured in Friday's Homecoming parade as well.

The parade begins at 4:30 p.m. at the high school field house. From there, entrants will travel down Duncan to the Post Office, then to Cuyler and Browning before returning to Duncan Street and the high school.

The route the parade follows forms a "P," Seabourn said.

This year's Pampa Harvesters will play the Canyon Eagles at 7:30 p.m. Following the game will be a high school dance and an alumni reception.

Harvesters Basketball Four-Man Golf Scramble is set for 9 a.m. Oct. 7 at Hidden Hills golf course.

Entries in the 18-hole event are \$150 per team or \$37.50 per person. The fees include a cart, green fees and lunch.

A minimum of a 40 handicap is required for each team, and only one person on the team can have a handicap of 10 or less.

Also, the tee ball must be used two times during the round.

Prizes are \$300 for first place, \$200 for second and \$120 for third. Hole-in-one prizes include a \$23,000 Chevrolet Camaro convertible, airline tickets, a cruise vacation and a golf vacation.

Anyone who makes a hole in one will receive an invitation to participate in a national hole-in-one tournament.

Sponsoring the event are Service Insurance Agency and John T. King and Sons.

Money goes to the high school basketball program.

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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 coveyng commandment.

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Welfare fandangle almost surrealistic

The debate over welfare reform in the U.S. Senate has taken on a surreal quality, with flinty conservative Republicans proposing federal mandates while centralist liberal Democrats oppose them. How long will it be until a consensus is reached on a more constructive position - that the national government has little or no business funding, mandating, or paying for welfare programs at all?

In truth, the issue is much more complex than cursory news stories suggest. The Democrats who opposed Texas Sen. (and GOP presidential candidate) Phil Gramm's effort to restrict additional welfare grants to unwed mothers who have more children supported a job training block-grant provision. That plan included 261 pages of rules, regulations and mandates. On balance, the Gramm proposal includes fewer mandates than the approach favored by Democrats and moderate Republicans.

But conservative Republicans do support several mandates, including this important one: They would prevent states from using federal funds to give larger grants to mothers of illegitimate children who have more children. The Republicans wouldn't cut welfare when additional illegitimate children are born; they simply wouldn't allow a new grant for each new child, arguing that this subsidizes illegitimacy and that working families don't get an automatic pay raise every time they have another child.

New Jersey is the only state in the country with this "family cap" policy. Most studies have shown a decline in illegitimate births among mothers on welfare since the cap went into effect although most of the media quote only a Rutgers University study that says the cap has had no impact on birth rates. The Rutgers study, in fact, hasn't been completed, but a brief memo has been leaked and widely quoted.

Regardless of the effect of the family cap on birth rates - and most scholars believe the New Jersey policy has been in effect for too short a time (since August 1993) to see long-range results - the idea of refusing to force taxpayers to subsidize additional illegitimate children with additional money deserves careful attention. But it would be better to let state governments decide, with each one crafting a policy that fits its own unique circumstances.

It's not difficult to understand impatience. The current welfare system is a mess, costing far too much and trapping too many people in lives of dependency and hopelessness. If it could be fixed with federal mandates, we might support them.

But the best approach to welfare would be to limit federal involvement as much as possible. The idea that bureaucrats in Washington should dictate policy for all state and local governments along with the attitude that once somebody is on welfare they can only get off through more taxpayer-subsidized job training and child care - is at the root of the problem.

In terms of political realism, that probably means unrestricted block grants to states - not this year, perhaps, but soon. But we should be ready to think about eliminating federal involvement - either in dictating policies or sending money - altogether. Such true federalism would be more in line with our Constitution, and much more likely to yield policies and programs flexible enough to be helpful and humane.

Thought for today

"What a tiresome place America would be if freedom meant we had to think alike and be the same color and wear the same gray flannel suit."

John Killens, author
1965

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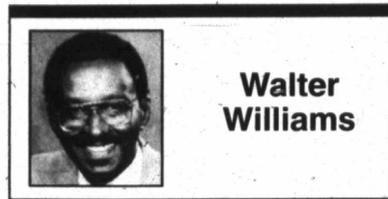
Viewpoints

What it takes to campaign

Let's begin with a problem that the Hoover Institution's Visiting Scholar Paul Romer might pose: Imagine a simple manufacturing process that requires attaching 20 different parts to a frame. They may be attached in any order: part 1 first, then part 8, part 14, etc. Or you can first attach Part 18, Part 11 next, then part 3, etc. The number of possible sequences for attaching those 20 parts to the frame totals 20 to the 18th power. That's a pretty large number, roughly the number of seconds since the big bang.

Now think a moment about the thousands of parts involved in automobile manufacturing. Japanese assembly-line workers are allowed to experiment with slightly different ways of doing their jobs. They may, for example, put the rearview mirror on the door before attaching the door to the car, or they may do it the other way around. That way, the company can discover which is the more efficient method.

These two manufacturing problems aren't important in and of themselves. What's important is that there are literally trillions of ways of doing even the simplest of tasks. That being the case, what would you think of a person, a committee or a bureaucrat who said, "I (we) know which is the single most efficient way of doing a particular task"? Unless that person has tried the trillions of ways of doing that task, how can he know? You'd probably call him a fool. And if he were a politi-



Walter Williams

cian and mandated one way of doing the task, and outlawed all others, you'd probably call him an arrogant fool.

That is precisely the description we can give politicians who want to micromanage our lives. How can Clinton and Hillary know, as they pretended last year in their attempt to nationalize our health-care system, what is the best use of a person's earnings? Jennifer might be a healthy 25-year-old young lady who chooses to risk being uninsured so she can save that money to purchase high-tech computer equipment to research and develop an idea she has on DNA. Or she might want to save the money to start a landscaping business. What the Clintons and their minions were in effect saying was "Of the millions of possible uses for that \$3,000 Jennifer earned, its best use is to purchase health insurance."

How can they possibly know that? They don't even know Jennifer. I'm not saying Jennifer can predict her future perfectly or knows what best serves her long term interest. But who's in the best position to make the choice about her earnings: Clinton or Jennifer? And how arrogant and brutal it is when they tell Jennifer, "Even if you swear not to take a single taxpayer dollar should you get sick, we're going to make you buy health insurance whether you want to or not. If you resist, we'll put you in jail."

Fortunately, Clinton was unsuccessful in nationalizing health care, but think about the thousands upon thousands of regulations mandating the way we do things, as if bureaucrats knew the most efficient method of getting things done. Republican efforts toward regulatory reform should take this information and knowledge issue into account. For example, instead of Environmental Protection Agency's mandating anti pollution methods, there should be reasonable pollution targets, like industries can emit only so many tons of pollutants into the air. This would permit companies and local communities to develop and experiment to meet the target, so the best means could be discovered.

Far more wisdom can be found among millions of individuals acting privately to discover the best ways of doing things than in a room full of bureaucrats.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 1, the 274th day of 1995. There are 91 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 1, 1908, Henry Ford introduced the Model T automobile to the market; each car cost \$825.

On this date:

In 1800, Spain ceded Louisiana to France in a secret treaty.

In 1885, special delivery mail service began in the United States.

In 1890, Congress passed the McKinley Tariff Act, which raised tariffs to a record level.

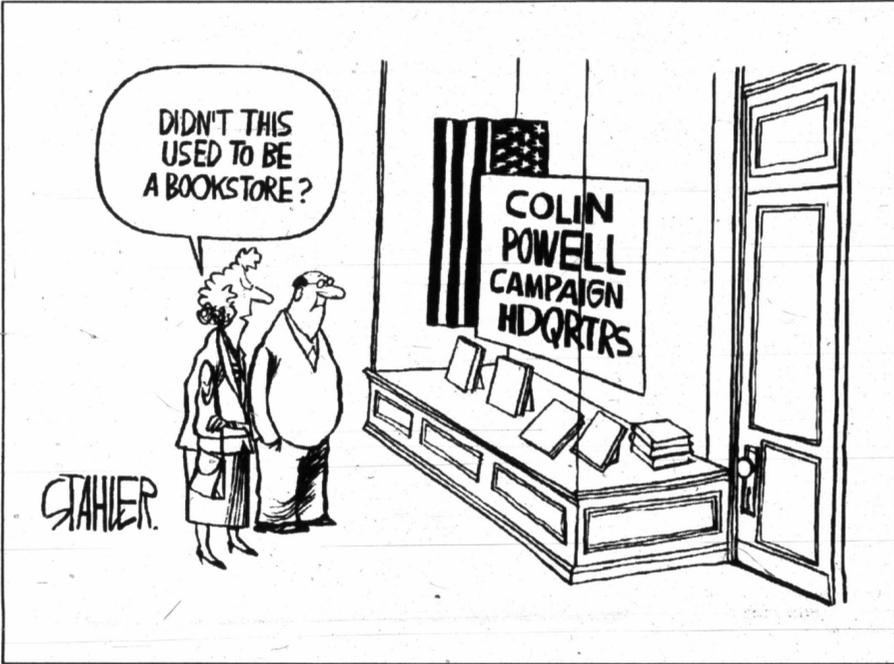
In 1936, Gen. Francisco Franco was proclaimed the head of an insurgent Spanish state.

In 1943, Allied forces captured Naples during World War II.

In 1949, Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung raised the first flag of the People's Republic of China during a ceremony in Beijing.

In 1961, Roger Maris of the New York Yankees hit his 61st home run during a 162-game season, compared to Babe Ruth's 60 home runs during a 154-game season.

In 1962, Johnny Carson succeeded Jack Paar as regular host of NBC's *Tonight* show.



Government sales to highest bidder

Charley Reese

When Tom Jefferson was arguing against a state-supported church, he said it was "sinful and tyrannical" to compel people to furnish funds for the propagation of ideas which they disbelieved or did not support.

Do you agree with him? I do. It's a good principle of government based on fairness. Unfortunately the morally and constitutionally corrupt government in Washington has for years violated this principle.

That bunch of backsliders and rakes in Washington shovel out money to a gaggle of secular organizations pursuing various political agendas. Here are just a few examples: The Nature Conservancy, \$61 million; World Wildlife Fund, \$26.5 million; Environmental Defense Fund, \$1.4 million; Defenders of Wildlife, \$1.2 million; and Natural Resources Defense Council, \$246,000.

All told, 35 environmental groups sampled by a Washington outfit received a cumulative total of \$156 million between 1990 and 1994.

Now if you belong to these organizations, that's your business. I'm not knocking the organizations, but all these outfits lobby Congress very heavily for increased environmental regulations. That's political. That means they have a political agenda. And people who don't agree with or oppose their political agenda should not be taxed and compelled to furnish funds for the propaga-

tion of ideas they disbelieve or don't support.

It happens these examples I ran across are all environmental but there are many private organizations hotly pursuing political causes of one stripe or another that Congress has funded with your money. We ought to insist they stop it. All grants to private organizations should be eliminated. You will never get rid of big government until this is done.

No tax money should go to any private organization with a political agenda - liberal, conservative, Democrat, Republican, environmental, pro property rights, pro abortion, anti abortion, pro labor or pro-business. It doesn't matter what the cause, it's dead certain there is not unanimous support for it. Therefore some people are being compelled to fund causes they oppose.

We don't face the issue of church and state as Jefferson and his compatriots did. The conflict today as far as religion goes is between those who believe government should be neutral and those who believe it should be hostile to religion.

But we do face the issue of government and private organizations. In one sense, these secular

organizations have replaced the church and like the church of centuries ago, seek the power of the government to fund and to enforce their agenda on the rest of the people. It is tyrannical to do that.

The government of the United States belongs to all the people, every slap dab one of them. It does not belong to the environmental lobby or to big business or to big foundations or to labor unions or to any other private group, faction or alliance of factions.

Everything our government does, every penny expended, should be devoted to serving all the people not just a few of them. I hold with Andy Jackson who said the blessings of government should fall, like the rain, on the high and low, the rich and poor, without favoritism. Undue influence of private factions, the handing out of tax dollars to favored factions, creates the impression in the people's minds that the government is for sale to those with the money to buy it.

Reps. Ernest Istook, David McIntosh, and Robert Ehrlich have crafted an amendment to put tighter restrictions on tax grants to private outfits. Heck, such grants should be eliminated but even their step won't be taken unless people support it.

The government in Washington has about ruined the country. Many reforms are needed. This is one of them. Don't allow them to compel you to finance your political enemies.

Nation's highly entertaining politicoes

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

One thing about retiring Sen. Bob Packwood: He put on a good show. And so did former House Speaker Jim Wright and now former Rep. Mel Reynolds. For that matter, our big lovable lug of a president is very entertaining. The problem with so many of our entertaining politicoes, however, is that they entertain us by their pratfalls, peccadilloes and brushes with the law. We need a Churchill. Churchill entertained with boldness, independence, high intellect and brilliant ideas, to say nothing of dramatic language, rudeness and arrogance.

Well, we are about to be entertained by a fellow of Churchillian boldness, Malcolm S. "Steve" Forbes Jr. of Forbes magazine. He announced recently at the National Press Club his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination. He asserts that he will put up \$25 million of his family's billions for the race, so his pallid name recognition will not be a problem for long. Of the aforementioned Churchillian assets, Forbes has boldness, independence, high intellect, brilliant ideas and, if not Churchillian drama in his language, at least more competence with the American language than any of the present candidates. He is lamentably deficient when it comes to rudeness and arrogance. Alas, he is a perfect gentleman. Yet, a few months on the campaign trail and he might well become as rude and arrogant as the other candidates.

On the other hand, he may not. Forbes may demonstrate that we Americans find the manners of a gentleman as entertaining as we have found the manners of cads such as Packwood and Wright. Like Churchill, Forbes is an individualist. Churchill stood alone summoning his nation to

defense. The era facing him, he presciently recognized, was an era of war. Forbes, almost alone, recognizes the era facing us as an era of peace. He will in the months ahead summon the nation to policies fit for such an era.

For over 50 years, the United States has been mobilized to defeat an aggressive militarized empire that controlled much of the world. That empire collapsed of its own stupid weight in 1989 - and because we resolutely faced it down with superior weaponry produced by a superior economic and political system. Now, the United States, for the first time since the 1920s, faces an era free of the threat of world war. We can and should return to a fully peacetime economy. No one running for the presidency today has that vision. George Bush spoke of a New World Order but did not seem to recognize how new and different that order would be.

The era of peace demands economic growth. We were on the right path toward economic growth in the 1980s until the 1986 tax package came along, fashioned, come to think of it, by the entertaining Packwood. That tax package raised the cost of capital formation, dooming us to the slow growth and wage reduction that the United States has experienced under the Bush administration and the administration of the Wunderkind who promised to "grow" the economy, Boy Clinton.

By raising the capital gains tax in 1986, Congress ensured that capital would be in short

supply and labor in surplus. Thus, wages have declined in real terms. Forbes promises to eliminate the capital gains tax as part of a fundamental tax reform. He endorses House Majority leader Dick Army's 17% flat-tax proposal that eliminates all capital taxes. A better way, according to Ed Crane at the Cato Institute, is a national sales tax, perfectly visible to the taxpayer and allowing us all to be liberated from the police power of the IRS. Either way, investors will be rewarded for capital formation. Productivity will increase, and wages can rise.

Will that mean an increased deficit? Over the short run it will, but Forbes argues cogently that the ensuing expansion of the economy will render the deficit a smaller problem as it declines into a smaller proportion of the Gross National Product. The 1980s deficit, swollen by the huge military expenditures of the Cold War, was actually declining as a percentage of the GNP in the middle 1980s until Packwood's 1986 tax package flattened growth.

Jude Wanniski, a Forbes supporter, calls Forbes a "radical centrist" because Forbes believes that the economy needs radical changes. They must, however, be undertaken at a pace and in a sequence that suggests moderation. Like Democratic Sen. Pat Moynihan, he does not want to eliminate welfare in order to send the poorest of the poor out into the street. He wants to be sure the economy is growing so that in cutting welfare the poor are liberated from dependency and sent out into a growing economy with jobs and rising wages. There is boldness, vision, intellectual brilliance. There is our Churchill, but Steve Forbes lacks arrogance and rudeness. Maybe he can be coached.

Letters to the editor

The cost of government

To the editor:

Most of us would agree that the government should be a servant of the people and not the other way around. Furthermore, many would agree that the government should only do that which the people cannot do for themselves. I read carefully the comments made in last week's letter to the editor entitled "Taxpayers do not forget!" The letter raises some good questions, certainly worthy of consideration. In this light, I spoke with the county judge and asked for specific information as to the cost of operating the county government and the recently approved pay raise for county employees.

Obviously, no one appreciates a tax increase. Tax income is a factor of two items, total appraised value and the tax rate. If the overall appraised value goes down as it has in Gray County, then the tax rate must increase or the level of services provided by the government must be reduced. Unfortunately, in our county the industrial and oil & gas tax bases are declining in value. This causes a greater amount of the cost of government to be carried by home owners since there are fewer businesses and mineral leases to carry part of the load.

One item that should be watched carefully is the cost of operating the government. The difference in the 1995 and 1996 county budgets is \$3,146, which is an increase of 0.06 percent over the 1995 budget of \$5,622,785 (an extremely small increase). It is my understanding that the pay raises that were approved were paid for through budget cuts. This is the first raise in four years for county employees and officeholders, which equates to approximately 1 percent per year and falls considerably short of the rate of inflation (a one-time payment was made to county employees in 1992). The county judge will not receive a raise under the 1996 approved budget. The question arises, "how long should county employees be denied a raise?" Should it be three years? five years? ten years? Fair compensation is obviously a subjective term. It is true that morale suffers if workers never receive a raise.

Since the county budget has essentially remained the same, the recently approved tax increase is a result of two things. First, the appraised value of the tax base has declined approximately 2.5 percent; this has to be made up with a higher tax rate. Second, the county has held a contingency surplus to be used for unforeseen expenses which eliminates the need to borrow money. The approximate \$300,000 spent on the Skinner trial has drained the surplus and part of the tax rate increase is to replenish the surplus fund.

A close review surrounding the facts of this year's budget and tax process might show that Jim Greene is not the Saint some believe. While Mr. Greene voted against the pay increase for all county employees, he did propose an \$1,800 increase for himself in the form of a higher travel allowance. Furthermore, he later voted for the overall pay raise by voting to approve the 1996 budget which includes the higher pay amounts.

Since Pampa's population makes up approximately 87 percent of Gray County's population, it would seem feasible that some of the services provided by both governments are redundant and could be consolidated. The largest single item in the county budget, which represents 23 percent of the budget, is the cost of the

Sheriff's Department. Do we need a county jail and a city jail? Do we need a separate dispatcher for both departments? I would like to take this opportunity to suggest that the city commissioners and the county commissioners appoint a blue ribbon committee to look into consolidation opportunities and to assist in providing suggestions as to ways that the local governments could be operated more efficiently.

I believe that the Commissioners Court's chief responsibility is to watch out for the interests of the people. We pay them to be responsible managers of the county's business. I think they do an excellent job in that regard. It's a thankless job and I appreciate their willingness to serve.

Tom Mechler
Gray County Republican Party Chair

For evil to prosper ...

To the editor:

I ask you, "Which is more tolerant, good or evil or evil of good?" We need look no further than our own Cinema 4 Theater. You've seen the advertisement for *Showgirls* NC-17 (ID required). Why should an ID be required for a NC-17 rated movie and not a R-rated movie? The NC-17 is an X-rated movie.

You will no longer find X-rated movies. The rating was thrown out by the movie industry that is responsible for accreditation. Remember the small furor created a few years ago when they quietly created the new rating? I stress "small furor" because so few people realize the X-rating was thrown out for greed. X-rated movies could not legally be advertised in the general media. As a result, dollars were lost. Thus, the new rating was devised, NC-17. Advertising became legal and pornography could be easily marketed to the masses.

We in Pampa can now test the theory. Is good more tolerant of evil, or is evil more tolerant of good? We, as a community have the opportunity to stand up and ask why our theater brazenly markets an X-rated movie in the first week of its release. Why market pornography at all? Why would we, as a community, stand quietly by while pornography is heedlessly pushed in our backyard?

This is not a matter of choice. This is a matter of principle. Truth is truth, whether the masses accept it or not. Pornography is the exploitation of women and children all for one purpose - money! All it takes for evil to prosper is for good people to do nothing. What are you doing in the face of this evil?

Kimberly Kennedy
Pampa

Get off the soap box

To the editor:

I am a young, Christian woman of Pampa, born and raised. In the 24 years of my life, Pampa never seems to change. The movie *Showgirls* really seemed to get the attention of all the goodie, goodie, goodie people of Pampa. I'm sorry to say, it's really sad that even though we live in the U.S., there are people that think they have to control what everyone in this town sees, hears and does. The way I see it, if you don't want to see the movie, don't go. If you are worried about your children seeing it, keep them at home.

It would really be nice if these people would get off their soap

box and take care of their own lives. And leave the rest of us to do as we wish.

I didn't care whether I saw the movie or not until all the publicity Pampa gave against *Showgirls*. I must say, it is a definite Must See, now.

Cindy Mason
Pampa

Avoid tax-funded projects

To the editor:

Please allow me to expand and explain my opposition to taxpayers funding the Celebration of Lights project.

There were more points I covered in my letter to the Pampa Economic Development Corporation. Perhaps I wasn't clear enough in my objections. For this I apologize. When I realized I would not be able to attend the meeting, I wrote a quick letter.

I believe too many local projects that begin as a "volunteer" idea eventually evolve into taxpayer-funded projects wherein our taxpayers have no or little control. This is true whether these projects are funded directly by taxes or through so-called grants! After all, no government earns or makes money. They spend and redistribute after it's taken from our paychecks.

My objections to using our taxes for the Celebration of Lights are these:

(1) The benefits derived (\$) from this project will pad the pockets of business owners only. They are already subsidized by our sales taxes in helping to pay their tax bill.

(2) Will this total project become tax exempt? We don't need tax-exempt properties and/or equipment. Our shrinking taxable base dictates otherwise.

(3) A local paid ad in this paper is advertising wood cutouts and crafts for all occasions. Why should I subsidize a tax-exempt organization for competing against a private individual who is possibly doing his business funded by his own bank account?

(4) The "Captive Labor" force the Celebration of Lights proposes to use do not pay taxes. A private business DOES! And the person running it.

(5) Can prison labor be covered against injuries by insurance? Do we need any more costly lawsuits? More taxes?

(6) All local overburdened taxpayers must benefit from any project they fund, not just restaurant owners, motels and local merchants.

(7) Eventually this project, I fear, will become equipped with a well paid office staff, desks, computers, and the hand out for more tax monies will never cease. It's happened!

I want to have a choice of where I may purchase my Christmas lights. Why should I pay for decorations that I am already helping to pay for?

Commissioner Robert Dixon and others have their "socialistic" heads stuck only in "socialistic" clouds and can see nothing else as a workable solution! What has happened to our touted "free" and "private" enterprise?

Get off my breaking, tax-overloaded back!

Ray Velasquez
Pampa

P.S. Those involved with the Celebration of Lights are to be commended and thanked. Please, just keep the project off my tax-back. See more LETTERS on Page 8

Teen curfew begins

HOUSTON (AP) — Area teenagers begin curbing the nightlife on Sunday as the Harris County juvenile curfew programs begins. Harris County's juvenile curfew program kicked off at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

CINEMA 4
Coronado Shopping Center

Operation Dumbo Drop	(PG)
Babe	(G)
Mortal Kombat	(PG-13)
Showgirls I.D. Required	(NC-17)

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Sports

Notebook

FOOTBALL

PAMPA — Harvester football veterans from all previous seasons are urged to participate in homecoming activities next weekend.

The reunion and registration for the old Harvesters is planned for 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Pampa High School cafeteria. The former players will be special guests during a pep rally, starting at 3 p.m. at McNeely Fieldhouse. They will also be invited to take part in the annual homecoming parade through downtown Pampa. Last year, their float was the parade prize winner.

Harvester veterans are urged to contact Louie Allen at 665-5470 as soon as possible if they are interested in participating in the activities.

Friday night, starting at 7:30, Pampa will play Canyon in the annual homecoming game at Harvester Stadium.

CROSS COUNTRY

DUMAS — Pampa's cross country teams competed in the Dumas Invitational on Saturday.

In the varsity girls' division, Jenny Fatheree placed 3rd while teammates Tish Holmes and Sarah Maul were 28th and 31st, respectively.

In the varsity boys' division, Trent Davis was 29th and Chris Helms, 32nd.

In the junior high division, the Pampa girls came in first with a perfect score of 15. Samantha Hurst was first while Amanda White was second, Anna Resendiz third, Marci Hansen fourth, Beth Lee fifth and Jennifer Booth ninth.

The Pampa compete in a meet at Wheeler next weekend.

GOLF

PAMPA — Buster Kelley used a 7-iron to score a hole-in-one at the No. 6, 143-yard par-3 hole at Hidden Hills.

Kelley's first ace was made last Saturday. Playing partners were Terry Holt, Dan Estes and Dan Malone.

BORGER — The Pampa boys' golf team competed in a triangular Saturday.

Amarillo High shot a 315 while Pampa had a 320 and Tascosa 361.

Pampa scores were Phil Everson 72, Cullen Allen 81, Shaun Hurst 82, Bryan Rose 85 and Mike Smith 88.

The Pampa team competes at Plainview next weekend.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

PAMPA — Pampa defeated Caprock, 14-8, in 9th grade football action on Thursday.

Justin Roark scored on a 4-yard run and Jared White scored on a 3-yard run for Pampa.

White, along with Wes Graham, were also defensive standouts.

The Pampa freshmen are now 3-1 on the season and their next game is at home against Canyon this Thursday.

BASEBALL

DENVER (AP) — Mark Carreon capped a six-RBI game with a tying two-run homer in the ninth inning Friday night, and San Francisco scored three more times for a 10-7 victory over Colorado, damaging the Rockies' playoff hopes Friday night.

The Rockies, who began the night one game behind Los Angeles in the NL West, maintained a one-game lead over Houston in the wild-card race. The Astros lost to Chicago 4-3 in 10 innings. Both teams have two games left, and the Cubs still could win a wild card by winning their last two games over Houston while Colorado loses twice to the Giants.



Pampa tailback Matt Archibald picks up a first down against Andrews in the first quarter Friday night at Harvester Stadium. Archibald finished the night with 60 yards on 13 carries.

Harvesters blast Andrews

PAMPA — Pampa's offense and defense both came up with the big plays in dismantling Andrews, 34-6, Friday night in the last pre-district game of the season for the Harvesters.

Pampa's offense scored in almost every way possible in amassing 296 yards. Quarterback Clint Curtis threw two touchdown passes and tailback Derahian Evans ran for two scores, including one on a kickoff return. Todd Finney topped off Pampa's scoring with two field goals in the second half.

Pampa improved to 3-1 for the season while Andrews drops to 1-3.

The Harvesters opened their scoring parade with 4:14 to go in the first quarter when Curtis threw a bullet pass over the middle to JJ. Mathis, who took off on a 42 yard TD scamper.

In the final ticks of the first quarter, Evans raced past the Andrews secondary and down the sideline for a 40-yard TD run. Finney's extra point kick made it 14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

That 14-0 score stood up at half-time as Pampa's defense spoiled a couple of Andrews' drives in the second quarter. Linebacker Floyd White recovered an Andrews fumble on the Pampa 32-yard line and on Andrews' next possession, Mathis intercepted a pass on the Harvester 20.

Pampa broke the game open in the second half when Evans gathered in the third-quarter kickoff and raced 85 yards down the sideline for the touchdown.

"I felt like if I could get a couple of good blocks I could break it. I saw a wall forming on the side and I got some great blocking. Nobody touched me," Evans said.

Pampa defenders pounced on an

Andrews fumble at the Mustang 25 on the ensuing kickoff and the Harvesters had themselves another quick score when Curtis and White hooked up on a 21-yard TD pass on the first play from scrimmage.

Finney's 35-yard field goal made it 31-0 with 9:43 left in the third quarter after Pampa's Jimmy Reed recovered the loose ball on yet another Andrews fumble on the kickoff.

After Andrews' Chris Terry scored on a 23-yard run early in the fourth quarter, Finney added another field goal, a 24-yarder, with 3:05 left in the game.

Evans was Pampa's leading rusher with 61 yards on 9 carries while Matt Archibald was right behind with 60 yards on 13 attempts. Curtis completed 7 of 12 passes for 142 yards.

Pampa's defense forced five Andrews' turnovers.

Pampa opens the District 1-4A season at home next Friday night against Canyon. It will also be football homecoming for the Harvesters.

Pampa	14	0	17	—34
Andrews	0	0	0	6-6
P - J.J. Mathis 42 pass from Clint Curtis (Todd Finney kick)				
P - Derahian Evans 40 run (Finney kick)				
P - Evans 86 kickoff return (Finney kick)				
P - Floyd White 21 pass from Curtis (Finney kick)				
P - Finney 35 FG				
A - Chris Terry 24 FG				
P - Finney 24 FG				

Individual statistics

RUSHING — Pampa: Derahian Evans 9-61, Matt Archibald 13-60, Victor Roden 4-16, Ross Watkins 10-11, Clint Curtis 5-6; Andrews: DeWayne Wilkins 8-88, Caleb Walker 13-36, Chris Terry 3-25, Marcus Bueno 7-22, Andrew Albright 3-9, Danny Wheeler 4-7, Jeremy George 3-minus 1, Trine Leal 1-minus 1.

PASSING — Pampa: Clint Curtis 7-12-2-142; Andrews: Marcus Bueno 2-6-1-13; DeWayne Wilkins 9-8-0-0.

RECEIVING — Pampa: J.J. Mathis 1-42, Devin Lemons 2-45, Floyd White 1-21, Ross Watkins 1-19, Ryan Cook 3-15; Andrews: Mark Kidd 2-13.

Redskins are no longer Cowboys' chief nemesis

WASHINGTON (AP) — It might be the Cowboys vs. Redskins. Still, it's hard to ignore the records this time.

Not that you could ever write off the chance of an upset when these two long-time NFC rivals play, but the "bring-'em-on" passion of the 1970s and '80s was missing this year as the teams prepared to meet Sunday at RFK Stadium.

"If you go to the Pittsburgh Steelers, you know that the Pittsburgh Steelers hate the Cleveland Browns," said tight end Scott Galbraith, one of seven ex-Cowboys on the Redskins team. "I just don't get that same kind of feeling with this Dallas-Redskins thing. It's going to take me a while."

Sure, there was a lot of emotion in the Washington locker room this week, but it was from players debating the O.J. Simpson trial. On the field, the 49ers have replaced the Redskins as the Cowboys' chief nemesis, while the Redskins (1-3) will go into Sunday's game with a volatile psyche scarred by last-minute lapses in tough losses at Denver and Tampa Bay.

"These guys (Dallas) are just untouchable," said Redskins cornerback Darrell Green, making his 23rd

appearance in the rivalry. "Yet here we are, a team that is just kind of struggling. So we have to concentrate on the basics — being a unit, stopping the run, stopping the pass, playing well and holding onto the ball and so forth."

Interest in the series has waned with the ebb-and-flow of both teams in recent years, although that didn't mean there weren't surprises. Dallas' 13-3 victory over a strong Joe Gibbs-coached team in 1989 was its only victory of the season. A rebuilding Redskins team pulled off a 35-16 Monday night shocker against the Super Bowl champions two years ago.

"When I first got there, before we played here Monday night on the opening game, the rivalry was big," said linebacker Matt Vanderbeek, another Cowboys-turned-Redskin. "I felt it then. I was new to it. After that, I didn't feel it as much. The record wasn't that good here. The Cowboys matched up really good and had a lot of confidence in beating the Redskins. (The 49ers) were something we were looking at every week, keeping up the pace with them."

From a rivalry standpoint, it also hasn't helped that the

Redskins could be referred to as Cowboys' East. The seven former Dallas players — plus the same offensive scheme that helped the Cowboys win two Super Bowls — were brought to Washington last year when Dallas offensive coordinator Norv Turner was named head coach.

"I don't think it's going to be a game where anybody's being fooled," Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman said. "Our defense has the luxury of having practiced against our offense all these years. A lot of the things they see from us are the things they're going to be seeing on Sunday. Likewise, their defense has the same advantages."

That means no surprises, no tricks, no trying to out-guess the opposition. But then again, the Cowboys (4-0) don't need to resort to that stuff. They have Emmitt Smith, Aikman and Michael Irvin; the Redskins have a weak defensive line and their enforcer at strong safety, ex-Cowboys player James Washington, is injured.

"It doesn't make any difference if they know what we're going to do," Dallas coach Barry Switzer said. "It's the talent level of the football team, going out and executing."

Unbeaten Miami rolls past McLean

McLEAN — Miami kept its undefeated string going Friday night, defeating McLean, 38-8 in a Six-Man district opener.

The Warriors lifted their overall record to 4-0.

Steven Browning paced Miami's offense, throwing for two touchdowns and running for another one. Mike May and Marshall Flowers each had a touchdown for Miami.

Bobby Payne caught both scoring passes from Browning, one for 19 yards and the other for 25 yards.

Miami, which had 352 yards in total offense, held McLean to 128 yards.

Jeremy Crutcher scored McLean's lone touchdown.

Memphis 13, Wheeler 3

MEMPHIS — Memphis outlasted Wheeler in a defensive struggle, 13-3, Friday night.

Wheeler led 3-0 at halftime on a 32-yard field goal by Travis Stevens.

However, Memphis came back to score two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to even its record at 2-2. Brigh Hughes scored on a one-yard run and Richard McGuire scored on a three-yard run. Melvin Mason kicked the extra point.

Wheeler, which lost three fumbles, was held to 145 total yards. Memphis totaled 267 yards. Memphis had 17 first downs compared to 7 for Wheeler.

"We played pretty well defensively, but we made some mistakes that hurt us," said Wheeler coach Jim Verden. "We just couldn't get anything going and Memphis' pass defense made some good plays on us."

McGuire rushed for 71 yards to lead Memphis. Hughes connected on 7 of 13 attempts in passing.

Wheeler drops to 1-3 on the season. The Mustangs host Stratford at 7:30 next Friday night.

Wheeler opens the District 1-1A season Oct. 13 against Sunray.

Longhorns overpower SMU

DALLAS (AP) — James Brown threw two touchdown passes and Shon Mitchell scored twice and rushed for 180 yards Saturday as No. 21 Texas rolled to a 35-10 victory over Southern Methodist in a Southwest Conference opener.

Texas (3-1) bounced back from a 55-27 loss to Notre Dame to win the 73rd and last scheduled game in a series dating to

1916. With the breakup of the Southwest Conference, Texas heads for the new Big 12 and SMU (1-4) to the Western Athletic Conference.

The sore-shouldered Brown had a bizarre day. In addition to the two touchdown passes, he had three passes intercepted by SMU cornerback Cornell Parker.

Pampa girls turn back Randall in district tilt

PAMPA — Coming up with a solid service attack, the Pampa Lady Harvesters downed visiting Randall, 15-10, 15-8, in a District 1-4A volleyball match Saturday.

Pampa improved to 2-4 in district play and 8-10 for the season.

"Our serving was our strong suit. We only had four misses," said Pampa head coach Sandra Thornton. "This was a win we really needed. We also had only four bad passes out of 46, so that really helped us out." Serenity King was 17 of

17 from the service line and scored 13 points. Ten of her service points came in the first game and she had 15 hits out of 20 tries. Jennifer Jones was 12 of 12 from the service line and collected 7 points.

Pampa hosts Borger in more district action Saturday with the junior varsity match starting first at 10 a.m.

Pampa also won the junior varsity match, defeating Randall, 15-3, 15-4.

Keely Earl, Tiffany McCullough and Nicole

Cagle sparked Pampa defensively. April Lopez had 12 service points and Earl had 8. Julie Rushing and Misty Moreland came through with some strong sets for the Pampa JV.

In the 9th grade match Saturday, Pampa won over Valleyview, 10-15, 15-11, 15-6.

Jessie Maddox had 8 points in the second match and 6 in the third match for the Pampa freshmen.

The freshmen are now 12-3 overall and 6-1 in district play.



Pampa's Jennifer Jones dinks the ball over the net against Randall in volleyball action Saturday. The Lady Harvesters won, 15-10, 15-8.

Scoreboard

FOOTBALL						
College scores						
Baylor 9, Texas Tech 7	New York 68	75	475	22		
Texas 35, Southern Meth. 10	Florida 66	75	468	23		
Dayton 55, Georgetown, Ky. 30	Montreal 65	77	458	24 1/2		
Michigan 38, Miami, Ohio 10	Central Division					
Michigan St., Boston College 21	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Purdue 35, Ball St. 13	x-Cincinnati	84	58	592	10	
W. Michigan 52, Kent 6	Houston	74	69	521	11	
Brown 37, Holy Cross 14	Chicago	73	69	514	11	
Canisius 13, Georgetown, D.C. 7	St. Louis	62	80	437	22	
Connecticut 39, Yale 20	Pittsburgh	57	86	399	27 1/2	
Cornell 24, Dartmouth 19	West Division					
Delaware 37, Northeastern 10	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Duquesne 44, Gannon 15	Los Angeles	76	66	535	1	
Fordham 24, Harvard 21	Colorado	75	67	528	1	
James Madison 21, Maine 17	San Diego	70	72	493	6	
Lafayette 10, Columbia 10, tie	San Francisco	67	75	472	9	
New Hampshire 35, Lehigh 14	x-clinched division title					
Penn 20, Bucknell 19	Friday's Games					
Princeton 34, Colgate 23	Chicago 4, Houston 3, 10 innings					
Rhode Island 34, Massachusetts 0	St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2					
Rice 21, Army 21, tie	Florida 5, Philadelphia 2					
Robert Morris 45, Cent. Connecticut 31	New York 6, Atlanta 3					
Virginia Tech 26, Pittsburgh 16	Cincinnati 14, Montreal 9					
Class 4A Scores						
Alamo Heights 33, Schertz Clemens 23	Saturday's Games					
Austin Anderson 17, Hays 14	Late Games Not Included					
Big Spring 28, Snyder 7	New York 6, Atlanta 3					
Boerne 38, SA Burbank 0	St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1					
Brazosport 21, Sweeny 14	Houston at Chicago					
Brenham 29, A&M Consolidated 22	San Francisco at Colorado					
CC Calallen 40, Beeville 0	Philadelphia at Florida (n)					
Cedar Hill 38, Azle 14	Cincinnati at Montreal (n)					
Conroe Oak Ridge 24, Channelview 5	Los Angeles at San Diego (n)					
Coppell 10, Dallas Adams 7	Sunday's Games					
Corsicana 35, Cleburne 28	Cincinnati (Smiley 12-5) at Montreal					
Crosby 12, Houston Waltrip 7	(Fassero 13-13), 1:35 p.m.					
Dallas Hillcrest 41, Dallas Pinkston 14	Atlanta (Smoltz 12-7) at New York					
Dallas Spruce 29, Dallas A. Maceo Smith	(Sringhaus 9-2), 1:40 p.m.					
Dallas White 47, Dallas Wilson 0	Pittsburgh (White 1-3) at St. Louis (Barber					
Dayton 17, Friendswood 14	2-0), 2:15 p.m.					
Denison 37, FW Eastern Hills 0	Houston (Swindell 9-9) at Chicago					
Dumas 29, Sanford-Fritch 13	(Trachsel 7-13), 2:20 p.m.					
El Campo 43, Houston Scarborough 0	San Francisco (S. Valdez 4-5) at Colorado					
El Paso 22, Hobbs (N.M.) 0	(Sabheragen 7-6), 3:05 p.m.					
Ennis 28, Granbury 14	Los Angeles (R. Martinez 17-7) at San					
Everman 35, FW Trimble Tech 6	Diego (Ashby 12-10), 4:05 p.m.					
Fredericksburg 27, SA San Houston 7	Philadelphia (Quannell 11-11) at Florida					
Friendship 16, Cleburne 14	(Bones 1-0), 4:35 p.m.					
Galena Park 10, Houston Wheatley 6	Season Ends					
Gregory-Portland 29, CC Flour Bluff 13	American League Standings					
Henderson 31, Mount Pleasant 7	All Times EDT					
Houston Forest Brook 42, Houston	East Division					
Worthing 8	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Houston King 20, Houston St. Thomas	x-Boston	86	57	601	—	
Jasper 14, Lufkin 13	New York	78	65	545	8	
Justin Northwest 29, Joshua 14	Baltimore	70	73	489	16	
Kaufman 22, Crandall 18	Detroit	60	83	419	26	
Kerrville Tivy 46, SA Fox Tech 0	Toronto	56	87	392	30	
Kilgore 14, Athens 6	Central Division					
Kingsville 29, Robinson 7	W	L	Pct.	GB		
LC Mauriceville 34, San Augustine 6	x-Cleveland	99	44	692	—	
La Marque 55, Nacogdoches 0	Kansas City	70	73	489	29	
Lamar Consolidated 42, Pasadena	Chicago	67	75	472	31 1/2	
Dobie 14	Minnesota	64	79	447	35	
Lamesa 29, Brownfield 6	West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Lampasas 36, Burnet 10	Seattle	78	64	549	—	
Levelland 23, Canyon Randall 7	California	76	66	535	2	
Lumberton 14, Livingston 6	Texas	72	70	507	6	
Magnolia 17, Needville 13	Oakland	67	75	472	11	
Mercedes 21, Hebronville 14	x-clinched division title					
Mineral Wells 20, FW Northside 8	Friday's Games					
Monahans 35, EP Burges 20	Baltimore 6, Detroit 0					
Navasota 44, Bastrop 21	New York 4, Toronto 3					
Nederland 49, Beaumont Kelly 20	Chicago 4, Minnesota 3					
New Braunfels Canyon 15, Austin	Cleveland 9, Kansas City 2					
Reagan 7	Seattle 4, Texas 3					
New Caney 17, Smiley 14	Boston 11, Milwaukee 9					
PA Lincoln 40, Houston Kashmere 12	California 9, Oakland 6					
Palestine 31, Center 13	Saturday's Games					
Paris 20, Alba Golden 14	Late Games Not Included					
Port Lavaca Calhoun 31, Palacios 14	New York 6, Toronto 1					
Raymondville 31, Falfurrias 26	Baltimore 12, Detroit 0					
SA Kennedy 18, Floresville 8	Boston 9, Milwaukee 1					
SA West Campus 18, Edgewood 12	Minnesota at Chicago (n)					
San Angelo Lake View 25, Brownwood	Seattle at Texas (n)					
(tie)	Oakland at California (n)					
Scagoville 28, Dallas Adamson 16	Sunday's Games					
Sherman 34, McKinney 7	Kansas City (Gordon 12-11) at Cleveland					
Smithson Valley 47, Del Valle 12	(Nagy 15-6), 1:05 p.m.					
Southlake Carroll 34, Iowa Park 6	Detroit (Sodowsky 2-1) at Baltimore					
Stephenville 28, Dallas Jesuit 16	(Mussina 18-9), 1:35 p.m.					
Sweetwater 36, Wichita Falls 6	New York (Cone 17-8) at Toronto (Hentgen					
Terrell 21, Lancaster 14	10-12), 1:35 p.m.					
Texas High 14, Tyler Lee 9	Boston (Wakefield 16-7) at Milwaukee (Karl					
Tuloso-Midway 27, Rockport-Fulton 14	5-7), 2:05 p.m.					
Tyler Chapel Hill 41, Longview Pine	Minnesota (Robertson 2-0) at Chicago					
Tree 0	(Fernandez 12-8), 2:05 p.m.					
Uvalde 40, SA Southwest 12	Seattle (Benes 7-1) at Texas (Rogers 15-7),					
Waco Midway 16, Midlothian 13	3:05 p.m.					
Waco University 35, Belton 0	Oakland (Stottlemyre 14-6) at California					
West Orange-Stark 34, Silsbee 13	(Finley 13-12), 4:05 p.m.					
Wharton 29, Dickinson 17	Season Ends					
Whitehouse 23, Lindale 20	Major League Linescores					
Wilmer-Hutchins 21, Waxahachie 15	AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Wylie 41, Mabank 12	Detroit 000	000 000	—	0 5 0		
National Football League						
At A Glance						
AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East						
Miami	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	3	0	0	1.000	95	27
Indianapolis	2	1	0	.667	58	45
New England	1	2	0	.333	23	62
N.Y. Jets	1	3	0	.250	68	102
Central						
Cleveland	3	1	0	.750	85	47
Cincinnati	2	2	0	.500	97	100
Houston	2	1	0	.667	72	79
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	.500	91	104
Jacksonville	0	4	0	.000	44	85
West						
Kansas City	3	1	0	.750	94	79
Oakland	3	1	0	.750	102	55
San Diego	3	1	0	.750	65	54
Denver	2	2	0	.500	87	86
Seattle	1	2	0	.333	44	69
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East						
Dallas	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Arizona	4	0	0	1.000	123	58
N.Y. Giants	3	0	0	1.000	66	109
Philadelphia	1	3	0	.250	68	98
Washington	1	3	0	.250	75	115
Central						
Green Bay	3	1	0	.750	79	61
Chicago	2	2	0	.500	108	81
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500	95	88
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	.500	47	59
Detroit	1	3	0	.250	74	87
West						
St. Louis	4	0	0	1.000	99	65
Atlanta	3	0	0	.750	73	88
San Francisco 3	1	0	.750	117	62	
Carolina	0	3	0	.000	39	85
New Orleans	0	4	0	.000	88	113
Sunday's Games						
New England at Atlanta, 1 p.m.						
Miami at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.						
Tampa Bay at Carolina, 1 p.m.						
Philadelphia at New Orleans, 1 p.m.						
Dallas at Washington, 1 p.m.						
St. Louis at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.						
Kansas City at Arizona, 4 p.m.						
Jacksonville at Houston, 4 p.m.						
Denver at Seattle, 4 p.m.						
San Diego at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m.						
New York Giants at San Francisco, 4 p.m.						
Oakland at New York Jets, 8 p.m.						
Open date: Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay, Minnesota						
Monday's Game						
Buffalo at Cleveland, 9 p.m.						
Sunday, Oct. 8						
Cincinnati at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.						
New York Jets at Buffalo, 1 p.m.						
Pittsburgh at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.						
Green Bay at Dallas, 1 p.m.						
Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.						
Carolina at Chicago, 1 p.m.						
Houston at Minnesota, 1 p.m.						
Cleveland at Detroit, 4 p.m.						
Indianapolis at Miami, 4 p.m.						
Seattle at Oakland, 4 p.m.						
Arizona at New York Giants, 4 p.m.						
Denver at New England, 8 p.m.						
Open date: Atlanta, New Orleans, St. Louis, San Francisco						
Monday, Oct. 9						
San Diego at Kansas City, 9 p.m.						
BASEBALL						
National League Standings						
East Division						
x-Atlanta	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Philadelphia	90	53	.629	—		
	68	74	.479	21 1/2		

Baylor eases past Texas Tech, 9-7

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

WACO (AP) — Jerod Douglas rushed for 157 yards to set up three field goals by Jarvis Van Dyke and Baylor defeated 24th-ranked Texas Tech 9-7 Saturday in the teams' final matchup as Southwest Conference members.

Douglas twisted and turned to make short gains into bigger ones, and exploded into the smallest flashes of daylight on his 25 carries, including runs of 38, 32 and 22 yards.

The Bears (3-1, 1-0 SWC), whose defense is first in the nation against the pass and fourth overall, allowed Tech (1-2, 0-1) across midfield only twice in

the second half. The Red Raiders didn't score until quarterback Zebbie Lethridge's 1-yard sneak with five seconds to play. An onside kick failed, and Baylor ran out the clock with one final play.

Tech and Baylor, which shared the SWC title with Texas, Rice and Texas Christian last year, have opened their SWC slate against one another 16 of the past 19 years. Next season they will join the Big 12 Conference.

Though Douglas had a big day, the Raiders limited Baylor to only 253 yards — 209 on the ground — and forced the Bears to settle for Van Dyke field goals of 33 and 32 yards in the first half and 19 yards in the third quarter. Lethridge opened the game

with five incompletions and Tech didn't pick up a first down or complete a pass until the second quarter. Lethridge, who was pressured early but got time to throw in the second half, finished 13-of-36 for 146 yards after opening the second half 3-of-13.

Tech, which failed to capitalize on two first-quarter interceptions, had only 103 yards in the first half and couldn't even get close enough to attempt a field goal.

The Raiders, who had been averaging 347 yards, including 202 on the ground, finished with 258.

Tech's defense and a mindless penalty on Baylor kept the Bears from pulling away in the first half.

Baylor appeared to get in the end zone twice in the first half. But a 46-yard touchdown run by Douglas was called back after the Bears were flagged for illegal procedure, and the drive stalled.

A 48-yard run by Douglas was signaled as a touchdown by one official before another called him out of bounds at Tech's 16. Four plays later, Van Dyke kicked a 32-yarder that gave Baylor a 6-0 lead with 2:18 left in the half.

The drive to Van Dyke's field goal was set up by an errant bounce on a punt by the Bears' Ty Attebury. The ball knuckled into Tech's Shawn Hurd, who never saw the ball while trying to make a block, and was recovered by Baylor's Raynor Finley at the Tech 48.

Ballinger football program achieves 500th win

By MARK BABINECK
Associated Press Writer

Despite a sluggish start, Ballinger had enough ammunition to join the Texas' elite prep football programs Friday.

The Bearcats overcame the carnival atmosphere surrounding an imminent 500th all-time victory by snuffing out Coleman, who gave Ballinger its first and 100th victories, in a 35-0 second-half runaway.

"We didn't play well in the first half," Ballinger coach Glen Jones said. "We had too many distractions with the 500 thing hanging over us."

The favored Bearcats (3-1) led just 14-0 at their longtime rivals going into the third quarter when Ricky Guerrero plunged in from five yards to increase the margin.

The state's all-time winningest program is Plano, the seventh-ranked team in Class 5A, which won No. 591 over Carrollton Turner Friday, 35-6. Corsicana, the No. 2 team in 4A, moved up to 495 victories Friday by beating Cleburne 35-28.

As Ballinger maintained a decades-long tradition of winning, another Texas school ended a recent history of misery further to the south.

Ivan Zamarripa kicked a 19-yard field goal with 16 seconds left as Brownsville Porter snapped a 47-game losing streak with a 10-7 victory over Brownsville Pace.

It also marked Porter's first district victory after 55 straight league losses, a state record. "I'm so happy for my school," Zamarripa said. "I said 'I just

gotta make it.'" Porter coach Leonard Tolbert said he had no qualms about placing the fate of the game in the hands of his 140-pound kicker.

"I trusted the little guy," Tolbert said. "He's very accurate."

Things went to plan Friday night in the state's top three classes, as each of the ranked teams in 5A, 4A and 3A won its game.

The state's premier game of the week lived up to its billing, as Alto, No. 3 in 2A, edged out No. 6 Groveton 17-14. Alto quarterback Brian Gamble was the difference, running for one touchdown and passing for another.

It's the third time in a row Groveton has scored 14 points against its East Texas rival. Groveton won their regular season clash last year 14-7, then 14-0 in a playoff rematch.

Also fell far short of its 56 points-per-game average while Groveton's power running game managed just 141 yards on the ground. Indians star back David Horace saw limited action because of an ailing knee.

At Tyler John Tyler, the No. 1 5A team in the Associated Press high school football poll, victories are just part of everyday life. The Lions routed winless 4A opponent Jacksonville 41-7, by gaining all of their 368 yards on the ground.

John Tyler (4-0) bolted to a 35-0 halftime lead before calling the dogs off.

The top-ranked team in 4A, La Marque, made Nacogdoches' already-long trip home even

longer with a 55-0 blowout. The Cougars improved to 4-0 in their 41st straight regular season victory and haven't allowed a point this season.

Sealy began showing its District 23-3A foes why voters have kept the Tigers since the season began with a 46-0 walloping of Brookshire-Royal. Sealy's Chris Tate scored three touchdowns quarterback Brad Buttschell passed for two more.

Celina protected its No. 1 ranking in 2A with a 63-7 victory over Valley View, but the positioning of the schools below promise to change significantly with the new vote.

Yoakum, of 3A, dropped down a class to hand second-ranked Schulenberg a 23-13 loss for its first setback of the season. A 7-7 halftime tie fell apart quickly when Scott Staples ran a Schulenberg fumble back for a touchdown just after a Steven Fikac field goal for Yoakum (2-2).

After the teams traded scores, Yoakum wrapped up the upset with a 45-yard TD run by Allen Douglas. Like Schulenberg, No. 7 Grand Saline fell to a 3A team, 25-20 against Ferris.

Only one of the top four 1A teams played and won its contest Friday-night as top-ranked Thorndale rolled past 2A Salado 49-7.

Bremond bumped off No. 2 Bartlett 21-20 while Roby tied third-ranked Robert Lee, 15-15. Harley Waggoner of Robert Lee (2-0-1) scored on a six-yard run early in the fourth quarter, but it took Aaron Hood's two-point run to bring the game to a stalemate.

Houston Northwest Academy chose not to play its scheduled game against No. 4 Iola, resulting in a 1-0 forfeit victory.

The only other 1A team to fall was Runge, which 2A's Flatonia defeated 20-3.

Aldine MacArthur, No. 7 in the 5A poll, began its always grueling 21-5A slate against rival Aldine Nimitz, who gave stand-out quarterback Odell James fits before he spun for a 25-yard TD run with 2:02 remaining to secure a 27-26 victory.

James' run gave the Generals their first lead of the game. They trailed 26-14 going into the fourth quarter before James engineered two scoring drives to save the day.

"The Generals never quit," coach Bob Alpert said. "We have the heart of a champion. I know everybody thought it was over, but we knew it wasn't."

Ryan Nunez rushed for 222 yards on 16 carries as 5A's Austin Westlake, ranked No. 4, pulled away for a 42-17 victory against Stubburn Leander.

The Chaparrals won their 45th straight regular season game and 24th consecutive district matchup despite what, for them, was a first half struggle.

The Lions got to within 21-10 at halftime before the Chaps vaulted ahead in the second half despite a 23-tackle performance by Leander linebacker

Letters to the editor

Continued from Page 5

Thanks for all the help

To the editor:

We were involved in a serious automobile accident last Saturday evening and wish to express our thanks to the many people who helped us through a very tough time. It's difficult to know where to start!

Randy and Jacque Burklow - thank you for your quick response in helping us out of the car and calling 911. It's not every day that complete strangers are willing to get involved and make a difference.

Kim and Randy Hinds, Sheila, Bobby and Lindsey Ingram - thank you for being there for us every step of the way. During times of tragic circumstance we look to our families, and you were there for us.

Merlin Rose - we appreciate you dragging out of bed at 1:30 Sunday morning to fill prescriptions. You certainly went beyond the call of duty!

To our many friends, co-workers, sorority sisters, and church family - thank you for your prayers, cards and phone calls.

We would also like to recognize officer Larry Dodd and the Pampa Police Department, the Pampa Fire Department, the EMT's of American Medical Transport and the staff of the Coronado Hospital Emergency Room. You were all so comforting to our daughter, Lindzi, through such a frightening experience. Although we do not know your names, we appreciate each and every one of you! Pampa is blessed to have such a compassionate and supportive response team.

Brian, Sherri and Lindzi Schaible
Pampa

Problem was solved

To the editor:

I want to thank Mr. Eskridge, city manager, and Mr. Stone, sanitation department.

I had a problem with the Dumpster in the alley. They were very nice about taking care of it.

Murry G. Robertson
Pampa

Police Academy teaches

To the editor:

For the past two weeks I have attended the Pampa Police Academy. For starters, I thought that I knew a lot about the laws of Texas. I was wrong; in attending the last two classes I have found out things that the ordinary person should find out.

In my opinion Chief Flemins has a positive attitude as to what the police and citizens should do to help one another. Chief Flemins knows what to do if only people would listen. He said that there is a right way and a wrong way. And most of the time it depends upon the attitude of all concerned.

If in the event you don't like what has happened at some time or another, take my advice. Join the Police Academy the next time they have one. That way you will see if the thing that upset you was right or wrong. If right you will know why. If wrong it is a good time to talk about change.

In conclusion, don't gripe about something that you think is wrong. Go find out if it was wrong (then make it right)!

New requirements set for students in teacher preparation programs

CANYON — The Texas Education Agency notified the West Texas A&M University Division of Education of new requirements for students seeking admission to teacher preparation programs. According to the new TEA requirements, any student intending to register for education courses during the spring 1996 semester must pass the TASP test prior to the first class day of the spring semester.

The only exemptions for the TASP test are:

- An ACT composite score of 26 with a minimum of 22 on both the English and mathematics tests.
- For SAT tests taken in April 1995 and later, a combined score of 1180 with 550 minimum on both the verbal and math tests.
- For SAT tests taken prior to April 1995, a combined score of 1090 with minimum of 470 on the verbal test and 530 on the mathematics test.
- A minimum TAAS score of 1780 on the writing test, and a Texas Learning Index of 89 on reading and 86 on mathematics.

"Before, we've been allowed to let education students take the first six hours of education classes before passing the TASP test,"

Karen Clugy, assistant director of teacher education, said. "But now if they have not taken the TASP, it will put them about a semester behind, and they will not be allowed to continue any education coursework."

For students who have not passed the TASP test, there will be one opportunity, Saturday, Nov. 11, to take the TASP test prior to the spring 1996 semester. The deadline for registration is Friday, Oct. 13. Registration booklets are available in the Division of Education, Old Main, Room 410. TASP score requirements have also been changed. Students seeking admission to a teacher preparation program must score 230 or higher to pass reading and mathematics, unless the students previously passed with a score of 220 on that section.

Other new TEA regulations include the testing of students who are deaf. As of Sept. 1, the Stanford Achievement Test is being offered in lieu of the TASP. Information about this test is also available in Old Main, Room 410.

For more information about these requirements, contact the Division of Education at (806) 656-2604.

No guns to be permitted on buses

HOUSTON (AP) — The city's bus system has officially banned all concealed handguns from buses and transit centers.

Metropolitan Transit Authority directors voted 7-1 Friday to move ahead with the ban they first contemplated in June.

"It's a rule - exactly that," board Chairman Billy Burge said. "We hope to enforce it, and

we hope citizens will respect it." State Attorney General Dan Morales had ruled Aug. 30 that Texas' new right-to-carry law doesn't prevent transit systems or businesses from banning concealed handguns on their property.

The law will mean only more weapons on buses and more chances for deadly arguments or accidents, Metro directors said.

I would like to take this time to thank Chief Flemins, the City of Pampa and Officer Brown, for the two weeks that I have attended and for the next several weeks in which I plan to learn much that will help me in the future.

Johnny L. Belt
Pampa

Library deserves praise

To the editor:

I think the time is long overdue to give our city library the praise it so richly deserves. I have visited many libraries in the Texas Panhandle, and none of them even come close to the quality and resources available at our hometown library.

The staff is fantastic! Not only can they help you find anything you may be looking for, there are many times when they actually anticipate your needs before you even make it known to them.

Our library offers a wide selection of books, as well as magazines, cassettes, C.D.'s, videos, newspapers from 1920 to the present, inter-library loans and many computer services.

Take the time this week to visit our library and its great staff and tell them how much you appreciate them. A whole new world of fun, information and learning is just waiting for you.

Linda Bragg
Pampa

Adults should set example

To the editor:

For the last three years I have been taking children to and from Pampa Middle School.

When you turn from Hobart Street onto 23rd Street going toward the middle school, there are no less than four "NO Left Turn" signs by the faculty parking lot. On each of my trips I have seen parents and faculty openly break this law.

Pampa Middle School has made a major issue of teaching the students to obey all of their rules and regulations. As a parent, I feel some of these rules are foolish, just as some drivers feel the turn sign is also foolish. But, a rule is a rule, just as a law is a law.

This situation smacks of hypocrisy. Adults should set the example and not follow the "do as I say, not as I do" rule. Would it not be more appropriate to teach our children how to legally change foolish laws, or, if the law is needed, should not adults be expected to be models of law abiding citizens?

Perhaps the attitude of ignoring authority would not be so prevalent among children if adults did not teach it to them.

lent among children if adults did not teach it to them.

Cynthia Mahavier
Pampa

The county should pay

To the editor:

For the past three years, I have been asking the commissioner of Precinct 2 to fix my road to the farm. The county has caliched 1 1/2 half miles of the road, but left 50 yards right in the middle unimproved with dirt and red clay.

This is dangerous when wet as well as when dry. Last month, I hit some dry ruts that the mail carrier had made and knocked a ball joint out of my pickup. The "A" frame hit the ground, but I knew about the bad place in the road and was going slow, so I did not turn over.

It cost me \$948.39 to get my pickup repaired after towing it to town on the three-point of my tractor. I feel that Gray County, Precinct 2, owes me the \$948.39, and at this time plan to sue for reimbursement. I am sure that since they just voted themselves a pay raise that they have plenty of money.

Frank Daugherty
Pampa

Letters to editor policy

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern. However, we also reserve the right to accept or reject any letter for publication.

Letters should be 300 words or less. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste, style and potentially libelous statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space and time limitations.

ALL letters must be signed for publication; no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous letters will be published. The writer must list an address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

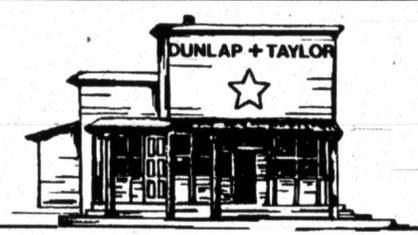
Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties or "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

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Attention:
Parents of Seniors at P.H.S.
The deadline for ordering senior advertisements in the 1995-96 yearbook has been extended. Reserve space by calling or mailing in what size ad you want by October 13. Photos can be turned-in as late as October 31.
P.H.S. Yearbook
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Pampa, Texas 79065
669-4825

Lifestyles



Above: Dwight Brown of Pampa stands in the shadow of the 190 foot cross in Groom to take a picture. "It's awesome," Brown said. "It's awesome."

Below, left: People gathered and worshiped at the dedication and blessing of "The Cross of the High Plains" which took place last Saturday, Sept. 26. The cross was built by Steve Thomas to show his faith in God and give thanks to Him.

Below, middle: "The Cross of the High Plains" stands at 190 feet and took over a year to build. It is the second largest cross in the world next to the one in Spain built by Dictator Francisco Franco which stands at 500 feet. Additions to the base of the cross are planned for later on.

Below, right: Nearly 1,000 people gathered in Groom to see the cross and see a piece of Panhandle history.



The Cross of the High Plains



Worshippers of Christ gathered at the cross, prayed and sang praises to God and Jesus Christ before the cross was lit at dusk. The cross is built along Interstate 40 on land donated by Mr. and Mrs. Chris Britten. The purpose for the cross being built along the interstate is that the interstate goes from California to Florida and is traveled by many people who will see it and hopefully, some will find that God is the answer.

Pampa news
photos and
layout by
Melinda Martinez



Simmons-Parker

Christy Lene Simmons of Plano and Heath Christine Parker of Pampa were married Aug. 19, 1995 at Custer Road United Methodist Church in Plano with the Rev. Paul Goodrich officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Griffin of Plano and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parker of Pampa.

Serving as the maid of honor was Terri Collier of Houston. The bridesmaids were Laura Luksa, Tamara Chaplin and Julie Hall, all of Dallas, and Phaedra Rogers of Houston. The flower girls were Nina McBride, niece of the bride of Allen and Ashley Parker, cousin of the groom of Pampa.

Standing as the best man was Dudley Parker, uncle of the groom of Pampa. The groomsmen were Ryan Teague of Austin; and Chris Roden and Brandon Knutson, both of Pampa. The ushers were brothers of the bride, Lou Griffin Jr., of Allen and David Simmons of Plano and Barry Coffee of Pampa. The ring bearer was Andy Parker, cousin of the groom of Pampa.

The candles were lit by Molly Simmons sister of the bride of Gatlinburg, Tenn., and Abbey Parker, cousin of the groom of Pampa. Providing music for the event were Lisa Brumley, soloist, and Kay Sendrey, organist.

A reception followed at Canyon Creek Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of Plano Senior High School and a graduate of Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos where she received a degree in fashion merchandising. She is employed with J.C. Penney in Amarillo.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and is attending West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

After a honeymoon in Breckenridge, Colo., they plan to reside in Amarillo.

Teachers learn a trade in lessons

By LINDA FRIEDLIER
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — Seven-year-old Sarah Heisch dug her fingers and a pair of safety scissors into half an apple to find the seeds.

Her teacher, Kim Blum, looked on to make sure the blades didn't get out of control in her classroom at Houston's Poe Elementary School near Rice University.

"We learned about fruit, about seeds," Heisch said. "We're going to start planting seeds and making a movie this week."

Heisch and Blum are part of the Teach for America Summer Institute, a program designed to combine education and community service for students and give new teachers a little classroom experience before school officially starts in September.

Michelle Rhee, a Teach for America veteran, is director of the program at Poe, where 64 teachers are learning their trade while teaching more than 250 students.

"Right now the teachers are working on really basic things like classroom management

and discipline," she said. "Some of them have limited English-proficiency kids, which they weren't prepared for. Some have children with other special needs. But they're all adapting very well."

In all, about 500 volunteers are working with about 3,000 students at four schools in the Houston Independent School District through July 21.

The recruits for Teach for America, an AmeriCorps program, come from all over the country and will be scattering after the program ends to take teaching assignments in underfunded school districts in locations as varied as urban Los Angeles and rural Louisiana.

Now they are developing roots in Houston, as each team of four teachers works with a class on a community service education project.

Blum's class of students entering the third grade is working with Community Gardens, a Houston-based group that raises food for charity. At the same time, the class is using a grant from the Children's Museum of Houston to produce an educational

video for the school district.

Zoe Urann, one of Blum's co-teachers, said she has learned a good deal during her first few days in the classroom. These lessons, she said, will prove useful when she moves to southern Louisiana in September to teach special education.

"Just in one lesson I learned so much, things you don't even think about — how kids work in groups, what size groups to use," she said. "A lot of teaching you have to learn by doing."

Urann, a recent graduate of the University of Vermont, said her first lesson involved dividing her class of 15 into two groups and sending them to a teacher-provided store with varying amounts of money to spend on food. One group could buy vegetables; the other, only seeds to grow in a garden and turn into home-grown food.

"It was really great because it was my first time teaching with a specific objective, to teach that our garden was going to provide food for people,"

Urann said. Down the hall, fifth-grade students listened to their teacher, Aaron Brenner, describe his own research experience during a trip to South Africa.

The fifth-graders' project involved the creation of an exhibit for the Nature Discovery Center on the Sargasso Sea, and the first step was learning research skills.

"I think it's nice because we're doing so much research and putting it in a box and taking it to the Discovery Museum so other kids can see it," said Matthias Asrat, 10.

"I'm interested in math and science because I want to be a doctor. ... The teachers are making it fun to learn," he said, adding: "I think they're going to make pretty good teachers."

Still, Brenner admits teaching is difficult. "But I can tell already it's really rewarding," he said. "One student who was supposed to be a problem actually came in today with an encyclopedia under his arm. He wanted to show me he'd already started doing research."

Kuf's disease: A rare form of Batten's disease

By JANE FAULKNER
The Brazosport Facts

ANGLETON, Texas — Mysterious in origin and difficult to diagnose, Kuf's disease is a very rare adult form of Batten's disease, an inherited fatal disorder that strikes the nervous systems of children.

According to Frank E. Bair, editor of the Alzheimer's, Stroke and 29 Other Neurological Diseases Sourcebook (1993, Omnigraphics,

Inc.), Batten's disease and its adult forms are linked to a buildup of fatty pigments in the nervous system, the brain and elsewhere in the body. Why the buildup occurs is unknown.

In children, Batten's disease can progress rapidly or somewhat slowly, depending upon age at onset. Bair describes it as an "autosomal recessive disorder." That means it occurs when a child inherits a defective gene from both parents. While children who

inherit only one gene are carriers and do not come down with the disease, they can pass the gene for it on to their children, according to Bair.

Unlike Batten's disease, Kuf's disease usually does not manifest itself until about age 30, although onset may vary either way. Its clinical name is neuronal ceroid-lipofuscinoses. Kuf's victims normally do not lose their eyesight as is the case of children with Batten's disease.

Cathy Campbell, mother of three sons with Kuf's disease, describes their symptoms as a gradual deterioration of mental and physical abilities.

Kuf's disease was not diagnosed in the Robertson family until September 1993, although researchers now believe it claimed the life of the boys' father in his early 30s, as well as the lives of their paternal grandmother and great-grandmother, Campbell said.

Protect children's teeth from baby bottle decay

By CHARLOTTE HUFF
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — Every time Johnny Galan cracks a crooked grin, four stainless steel crowns shine out from his four top front teeth.

The 5-year-old returned last week to the dentist's office to get 13 more of his tiny baby teeth crowned — a final defensive measure to combat ongoing tooth decay.

"I brought him in because his teeth were really bad and he was complaining," said Blanca Flores, Johnny's aunt and guardian.

By the time Johnny came to live with her, Ms. Flores was no stranger to baby bottle tooth decay — a condition that pediatric dentists call both preventable and frustratingly pervasive.

Flores said she learned to wean her children off the bottle the hard way, after taking her son, Benjamin — now age 4 — to the dentist two years ago.

"On the top part of the teeth, I was noticing dark black. And his teeth were starting to break off."

The four teeth had become so infected that they needed to be pulled, she said. Their removal had a definite effect on Benjamin's speech.

"Sometimes when he used to say 'Christmas,' he would say more like 'fitmes,'" she said. "He wouldn't pronounce the C's and the T's."

Baby bottle tooth decay — sometimes referred to as nursing decay — needlessly damages young teeth, causing them to chip and sometimes leads to painful infections in children years short of kindergarten, dentists say.

"Often by the time parents see brownish spots on their children's teeth, the condition has advanced so far that expensive crowns or tooth extraction are the only solutions, they say.

"It's a terrible disease," said pediatric dentist Kenneth Wiedenfeld. "The little 2- to 3-year-olds. They come in and smile and their front four teeth are decayed. You think, 'Oh, my God. That child has horrible teeth.'"

The public health issue also is a major economic one for the state, according to Texas Department of Health statistics. In 1994, the Medicaid program paid for an estimated 12,000 children hospitalized for dental treatment, said G.M. Nana Lopez, chief of the bureau of dental services at the Texas Department of Health. Roughly 85 percent of the cases are believed to involve tooth decay.

The issue is a major one for the state's Medicaid program, given that hospitalization and dental treatment generally cost between \$1,000 and \$1,500 per child. Toddlers generally need to be hospitalized for the crowns or extractions, dentists say, because they are too young to remain still during the procedure and require anesthesia.

Following the removal of bacteria, the crowns are used to restore the remaining tooth, preventing the development of infections in that particular tooth.

When caught in the initial stages, the decay can be reversed with cleaning and fluoride treatments. If the decay is advanced, the damaged tooth is covered with a white or stainless steel crown or a treatment can be done on the baby tooth, followed by a crown. Or it may need to be pulled entirely, which could lead to difficulties in chewing or speaking.

A 1994 dental school study conducted by the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio found that 17 percent of 1,300 Hispanic children receiving WIC (Women, Infants and Children) services in the McAllen area were diagnosed with the

decay. A similar study of 1,500 Hispanic children in San Antonio found that 15 percent of their teeth had been affected. Previous studies of Anglos and blacks show that the dental condition is common in those ethnic groups as well, running at slightly more than 10 percent, said Franklin Garcia-Godoy, a pediatric dentist and principal investigator in the 1994 study.

Practical concerns push dental care low on the list of some families' priorities, he said. "In the lower socio-economic levels, you are thinking about how to get the bread to the table. And that's the main concern. So who is really going to be thinking about tooth?"

What's so frustrating is that the condition is easily preventable, said Duane Martin, a pediatric dentist who estimates that 30 to 40 percent of his practice involves baby bottle tooth decay. "Kids' teeth shouldn't have to hurt," he said. "These things do hurt once they get advanced enough. That's what usually brings them in. The kids cry all night long."

Prevention, dentists say, is a simple two-step matter.

One: Don't allow your child to breast- or bottle-feed unless hungry.

Two: Wean the child off the bottle by the time he or she is 12 months old.

Other good strategies: Begin dental checkups at 12 months and wipe or brush an infant's

teeth regularly with fluoride toothpaste to counteract plaque buildup.

The problem is that parents are tempted to use a baby bottle as a comfort tool, said pediatric dentist William C. Berlocher. "When parents realize that kids are going to fuss at night or during the daytime, they realize very quickly that if they give them a bottle full of sweetened beverages, kids like that, and they continue to do that."

Heightened education efforts by the Medicaid and WIC programs appear to have put a dent in the problem, Martin said. "I see a lot more younger children coming into my office, which is good because we can get to them sooner," he said.

Many times, though, the condition is far advanced by the time it's visible, dentists say. The decay begins first on the back of the teeth and then works around the sides until brownish discoloration emerges, sometimes with the appearance of a dark shadow between the teeth.

"The biting edge of the tooth will break off and they (the parents) will say, 'Oh, the teeth are chipping,'" Martin said. "What has happened is the whole back side of the tooth has decayed."

Most parents are stunned, he said. "I get tons of mothers who just sit there and cry."

Parents may say it's "only the baby teeth," but it's a painful problem that can affect other aspects of a child's development,

said Garcia-Godoy, who conducted the 1994 University of Texas Health Science Center study.

"If you don't chew the food well, you are not digesting it well," he said. "If you lose the baby teeth very early, you can develop orthodontic problems and you may need braces. And speaking is a major problem. The tongue, instead of stopping with the teeth, it flies out, so there are certain words they (the children) cannot pronounce well."

Unhealthy teeth also can help spawn unhealthy permanent teeth, Garcia-Godoy said. "Cavities are an infectious disease," he said. "It's transmissible. If you have the primary (baby) teeth rotten or full of cavities, once the permanent teeth come out, they are coming out in an infectious environment."

Two ingredients are needed to generate the dangerous acids that attack the tooth's enamel. The first is the bacteria that commonly reside in a person's mouth. The second is a sugary liquid — milk, fruit juice or soda.

Prolonged bottle feeding, particularly at night, encourages the acid to work on the teeth for lengthy periods, said Paul Kennedy, a Corpus Christi pediatric dentist. "The tongue thrusts forward behind the upper front teeth and it lifts all the milk to that area," he said. "The milk's sugar is bathing the teeth all the time. And the bacteria are there. So you have an

acidic situation."

Kennedy also has diagnosed the decay in situations where the mother keeps the infant or toddler with her in bed at night, permitting extended breast feeding.

"The mother is full of love for her child, and yet it's misguided love when she is letting the child do this," he said.

Parents can detect the early signs of decay, when the damage is often reversible, by doing a quick check, said Lopez.

A chalky white area, where the gum meets the tooth, is a telltale indication, she said. Parents should also tip their child's head back and use a flashlight to check the backs of the teeth, where decay begins.

Since the spring, WIC has begun checking children's teeth for the whitish mark, Stender said.

If surgery becomes necessary, it can be done safely and with minimal disturbance to the child, Martin said. But the initial pain and later bill could have been bypassed, he said.

"Parents need to take it seriously," he said. "It shouldn't be something that children should have to go through. Children should never ever be put to bed with a bottle at any age."

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4-H Futures & Features

Dates

Oct. 2 - Prime Swine/Rabbit Raiders Achievement Banquet planning meeting, 7 p.m., Annex; McLean 4-Clover meeting, 7 p.m.; Church of Christ Annex, McLean; 4-H Window Display Day
 Oct. 3 - E.T. 4-H Club meeting, 7 p.m., Annex; Grandview 4-H Club meeting, Grandview School; 4-H Teacher Appreciation Day
 Oct. 4 - 4-H Media Day
 Oct. 5 - 4-H Foods Project meeting, 6 p.m., Annex; Paws Plus 4-H Project meeting, 7 p.m., Bull Barn; Celebrate 4-H Day
 Oct. 6 - 4-H Leader Appreciation Day
 Oct. 7 - 4-H Achievement Banquet, 6:30 p.m., PamCel Hall

Celebrate National 4-H Week

Oct. 1 through 7 marks the time set aside to salute the 4-H youth development program around the world. 4-H is where it all started for 45 million distinguished alumni. Many of your neighbors and friends are 4-H alumni and many others are currently involved in the youth development program. 4-H programs are open to all children in third grade through age 19. A special 4-H Clover Kids program is available for children in kindergarten through the second grade, ages five through eight. 4-H members choose projects

that interest them. There are opportunities to attend meetings, participate in new learning experiences, make presentations, participate in community service, go to camp and be a part of other trips and contests. Joining 4-H costs little or nothing. Some project areas may require an investment to get started. Call your Gray County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for more information!

4-H is ... More than you ever imagined!

4-H Achievement Banquet
 You are invited to attend this year's 4-H Achievement Banquet, "4-H Is Forever," on Saturday, Oct. 7, at 6:30 p.m. in PamCel Hall on the south side of the Celanese Plant. (Located on FM 2300 south of Hwy. 60. PamCel Hall is on County Road "J", south of Celanese 1 mile.)

All 4-H families and leaders are invited to attend this annual event. Rabbit Raiders and Prime Swine 4-H Clubs will host this year's event. The menu will include spaghetti, garlic bread, salad, desserts and beverages. Families are asked to bring the following:

- Salads - Grandview, McLean 4-Clover, Prime Swine and families not affiliated with a 4-H club.
- Dessert - Lefors 5-H, Fashion Club, E.T. and Rabbit Raiders.

Awards will be presented to all 4-Hers who completed a 4-H project record form or recordbook. Special Awards to be presented include: Gold Star, Rookie of the Year, Friend of 4-H, I Dare You, Outstanding Leader, 4H Letter Jackets, and 4-H "Points" participation jackets. Don't Miss It.

Rifle Project
 The rifle project will begin on Monday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. at the Annex. The meeting will be for all interested 4-H members (beginners and advanced). Rifle practices will be on Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. at the rifle range. Come join us!

4-H Council
 The Gray County 4-H Council will meet Sunday, Oct. 8, at 2 p.m. at the Brauchi home, 1724 Grape in Pampa. It is important that all Council officers, and club presidents and council delegates make every effort to attend. Club presidents should be prepared to give a report about their club's activities.

Paws Plus Dog Project
 Paws plus members are a very enthusiastic bunch. Members and their dogs have already progressed and are doing well. New members are still welcome but need to join right away. If you are interested or have questions, call Lynn Ledford at 665-5622. The dog project group meets every Thursday, from 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. at the Bull Barn. Come join us.

Tofu: a good source of calcium

What is a pleasant tasting convenience food that is economical, a high quality source of vegetable protein, a great non-dairy source of calcium and has a really strange sounding name? This versatile food is tofu.

Tofu is a bland, custard-like product made from soybeans. It is usually sold in blocks and has the consistency of soft cheese. It comes in a variety of textures, from soft to firm, with the main difference being their water content.

Firm tofu, which contains more soybean solids and less water, has more protein and higher nutritional value than regular tofu. The firm tofu is also easier to cook with because it retains its shape when sliced or stir-fried.

From the body's point of view, protein contained in a half cup of soybeans is no different from that contained in five ounces of steak. One half cup of raw tofu provides 94 calories, 5.9 grams of fat, 10 grams of protein, 120 milligrams of calcium, and of course, no cholesterol since it is a vegetable protein. It has the lowest amount of calories to protein in plant food.

Tofu also has a very low carbohydrate content making it a good addition to starch restricted diets.

Tofu is prepared by a process that carefully removes crude fiber and water soluble carbohydrates from soybeans, making it soft and highly digestible. This makes it an excellent food source

Homemaker's News

By Donna Brauchi



in the diets of babies, elderly adults and people with digestive problems.

Because tofu is very mild in flavor, it combines well with fruits, vegetables, grains, and dairy products. It shouldn't be thought of as only a meat substitute. Tofu tends to absorb the flavor's of other ingredients making it a perfect addition to many dishes. It can be grilled, baked, steamed, broiled, barbecued, marinated in sauces, crumbled raw in salads or added to soups.

The following tips will help you find interesting and easy ways to add tofu to your diet:

- Marinate extra-firm tofu in barbecue sauce or your favorite marinade and grill with onions or other vegetables.
- Try cubes of firm tofu in soups, stews, chili or casseroles (add during the last 15 minutes of cooking.)
- Substitute tofu for part of the part-skim mozzarella cheese in pizza recipes. Crumble a little tofu on top of the pizza, then sprinkle with a bit of cheese. Bake as directed.

- Toss cubed tofu into salads and stir-frys.
- Replace all or part of the ricotta cheese in homemade lasagna with silken tofu.
- Blend soft or silken tofu into low fat shakes, salad dressings, dips or spreads.
- Do not overcook tofu. This toughens the curd.

Tofu tastes best when it is sold refrigerated in aseptic packaging. Tofu sold in stores that is not individually wrapped has a high chance of contamination and should be cooked before eating. Before using tofu, rinse it and pat it dry.

Store tofu in water in the refrigerator. If the water is changed every day or so, it will keep for about two weeks. Put uncovered tofu in the freezer until it turns light brown, then cover it. Freezing changes the consistency to a more coarse, meaty texture.

For recipes using tofu or for information on making your own tofu, contact the Gray county office of the Texas-Agriculture Extension Service.

Parents have to be creative to find a good baby sitter

By MIA B. MOODY / Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO, Texas — Sitters have become more difficult to find in today's age when grandparents often live thousands of miles away and many people don't know their neighbors.

Many couples have chosen to give up the important leisure time together that marriage counselors recommend. Others opt to take their children with them, often causing more stress than fun.

But parents should not give up without putting up a fight, said Phyllis Hubbard, who trains about 90 baby sitters a year in the Camp Fire "I'm Taking Care" program.

Parents have to be creative when it comes to finding reliable baby sitters, Hubbard said. Teens between the ages of 13 and 15 are usually the best candidates because they can't get other types of jobs.

"By the time they reach 16, they may be too busy with jobs, dates or school involvements," she said.

In a few years, parents may be able to look in the yellow pages under "Baby Sitter Clubs" to find a baby sitter. Allison Barnett, 12, a Lake Air middle school student who graduated from the Camp Fire baby-sitting class, has one in the works.

"I have been trying to put one

together for the last four years with about five other girls, but we always end up canceling because our moms say, 'not yet,' but one day we'll be old enough," she said.

Hubbard doesn't give out names of "I'm Taking Care" graduates to inquiring parents. However, she does give parents'

"Parents have to be creative when it comes to finding reliable baby sitters."

names to graduates, who in turn call the couple if they want to baby-sit for them.

Hubbard said churches are a good place to start. If your children go to church nurseries or parents' day out programs, observe how well some of the workers work with them. If you find some your child really likes, ask them if they would like to baby-sit.

Parents may also want to organize a baby-sitting co-op made up of neighborhood families or friends from day care who want to trade care-giving chores.

"This makes it fun for the children involved because it seems more like a play date than baby-sitting," Hubbard said.

Fliers and campus bulletin boards may be another good source. That's how Midway Junior High student Lauren McLeod, 12, was matched with Doug and Misti Eudy's two children, Carmen and Katelyn.

Eudy said she usually finds sitters by word of mouth, but when she moved to Waco in June from North Carolina, she didn't have many resources. She hired Lauren after getting a flier in her mailbox and she plans to hold on to her.

"My husband and I wanted someone who is responsible and patient with our children and that's what we got with Lauren," she said.

McLeod, a graduate of Camp Fire's baby-sitting course, said parents should make sure sitters know basic first aid and rescue breathing techniques and common sense items such as the importance of locking the doors right after parents leave.

Senior citizens also make good baby sitters, said Ellen Swift, project director of the the American Association of Retired Persons Senior Employment Services. They are older and wiser and many have already raised children of their own.

Swift said the center gives referrals to parents in search of sitters. The parents interview candidates, hire them and set the rates for long-term or short-term arrangements.

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Menus Oct. 2-6

<p>MEALS ON WHEELS</p> <p>MONDAY Polish sausage, cheese grits, spinach, cookies.</p> <p>TUESDAY Beef stroganoff, broccoli, carrots, peaches.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Chicken and rice, whole tomatoes, mixed vegetables, cake.</p> <p>THURSDAY Cabbage rolls, northern beans, squash, pudding.</p> <p>FRIDAY Spaghetti/meat sauce, green beans, bread sticks, fruit cocktail.</p>	<p>salad, gingerbread cake or tapioca, cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p>FRIDAY Tuna patties or chicken spaghetti, scalloped potatoes, English peas, breaded tomatoes, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello-O salad, custard cups or lemon bundt cake, garlic toast, cornbread or hot rolls.</p>
<p>PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS</p> <p>MONDAY Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos with cheese sauce, mashed potatoes, cabbage, spinach, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or Jello-O salad, German chocolate cake or Dutch apple pie, japapeno cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p>TUESDAY Pork chops and dressing with applesauce or taco salad, cheese grits, broccoli, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or Jello-O salad, Key lime cake or cheesecake, cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, green beans, beets, butter beans, slaw, tossed or Jello-O salad, Boston cream pie or bread pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p>THURSDAY Kraut and sausage or chicken fried chicken breast, mashed potatoes, carrots, turnip greens, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello-O</p>	<p>FRIDAY Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter.</p> <p>PAMPA PUBLIC SCHOOLS</p> <p>MONDAY Breakfast: Biscuit, ham slice, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Rib-E-Que on a bun, western beans, diced pears, choice of milk.</p> <p>TUESDAY Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Ham and cheese pocket, sliced potatoes, English peas, peaches, choice of milk.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Taco salad, pinto bean, pears, cornbread, choice of milk.</p> <p>THURSDAY Breakfast: Pancake/syrup, ham slice, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Oven-fried chicken, whipped potatoes, green beans, mixed fruit, hot roll, choice of milk.</p> <p>FRIDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Hamburger, burger salad, French fries, sliced pickles, spice cake, choice of milk.</p>
<p>LEFORS SCHOOLS</p> <p>MONDAY Breakfast: Pancakes on a stick or French toast sticks, peanut butter, juice, milk. Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, peaches, cottage cheese, garlic toast, milk.</p> <p>TUESDAY Breakfast: Sausage, biscuit, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, spinach, rolls, banana pudding, milk.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Cereal, peanut butter, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Frito pie, salad, ranch beans, apricots, cornbread, milk.</p> <p>THURSDAY Breakfast: Ham, eggs, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Beef patties, potatoes, gravy, corn, applesauce cake, milk.</p>	

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Sunday, October 1, 1995

Page 12

Windshield's Banner Headline Makes Good News Follow Bad

DEAR ABBY: I can't thank you enough for mentioning the "Please Call Police" banners in your column. I ordered one, then two and a half months later — in 100-degree weather — the engine of my car went dead just outside Texarkana, Texas.

I put my "Please Call Police" banner on my windshield so cars and trucks could see it as they passed. In a few minutes, a police officer showed up saying someone had called in after seeing the banner. The officer drove me to a garage, then had my car towed in and drove me home.

Abby, that banner saved my life! I am 87 years old and have a heart condition. I couldn't have lasted very long in that heat. Thank you a thousand times.

APPRECIATIVE IN TEXAS

DEAR APPRECIATIVE: No need to thank me — that's what I'm here for. How fortunate you had the foresight to plan ahead for such an emergency.

You are not the only reader who has told me what a lifesaver these banners can be. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Last winter, a friend of ours had a life-threatening experience. She and her three children were driving on a major highway in Indiana. It was 10 degrees below zero when her car stalled. It had snowed 16 inches the day



Abigail Van Buren
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

before. We had been concerned about her driving in such weather, so we had given her our "Please Call Police" banner.

Abby, she managed to get the car to the side of the highway and then she placed the banner on her windshield. She and her children sat in the car in the bitter cold only about 15 or 20 minutes before a trucker came to their aid. (A driver going the other way had seen the banner and signaled an approaching truck driver to stop and assist her.) The driver graciously helped her restart her car and followed her to a truck stop several miles down the road.

I'm writing not only to tell you how valuable the banner was, but to ask you to print the address for others who may want to order them. We plan to give them to friends and family as gifts.

MRS. GEORGE WOLVERTON,
CLARKSVILLE, IND.

DEAR MRS. WOLVERTON:

Your letter highlights the importance of being prepared for highway emergencies. Many readers have written to tell me that the "Please Call Police" banners make excellent holiday stocking stuffers.

To order the banners, write to WCIL-Banners, P.O. Box 92501, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009. (WCIL is the Westside Center for Independent Living, a not-for-profit organization that helps people with disabilities live independently.)

Make your check or money order (U.S. funds only, please) payable to: WCIL-Banners. You will receive one "Please Call Police" banner as a premium for a \$5 contribution, and another banner with each additional \$4 contribution. Include \$1 per order for postage and handling. (Many people order two banners — one for the windshield and one for the rear window.) Please allow eight weeks for delivery.

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) for Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Horoscope

Monday, Oct. 2, 1995

In the year ahead, there are strong indications that you'll take constructive measures to bring greater harmony into your life. Abrasive relationships will be faded out and replaced by compatible ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful how you express yourself today because your associates will listen to every syllable and take what you have to say to heart. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10150. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Persons are likely to tell you things in confidence today that they are reluctant to reveal to others. They perceive you as someone who can be trusted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to associate today with persons who are pleasant companions, but from whom you might also learn something. Valuable information can be gained through informal exchanges.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Success in your endeavors is indicated today, but you may need to measure your victories in inches rather than yards. Do not be discouraged as long as you're moving ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do more listening than talking today when associating with successful business persons. Something of major importance might be discussed from which you could profit.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are very good at perceiving ways to help others sort out their problems today. Don't be bashful about voicing your suggestions if they're requested.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although you might feel your methods are the right ones today, you'd still be wise to listen to the suggestions your mate has to offer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will probably perform mental tasks better than physical ones today. Temporarily shelve the backbreakers and give your mind a workout.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Avoid individuals today who tend to take life too seriously. You need the company of blithe spirits who think like you and want to have fun.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It will be the thoughtful little things you do for those you love that will make a lasting impression today. Small kindnesses will prove very significant.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Without being curt or rude, speak your mind today to a friend who has done something to disturb you. The infraction will prove correctable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be mindful of the pennies you spend today, not just the dollars. Small amounts compounded could have a bigger effect on your ledger than you realize.



The Family Circus



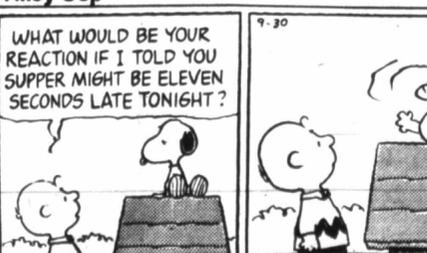
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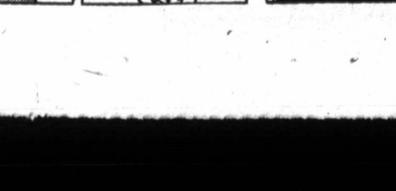
Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts



Calvin & Hobbes



Arlo & Janis



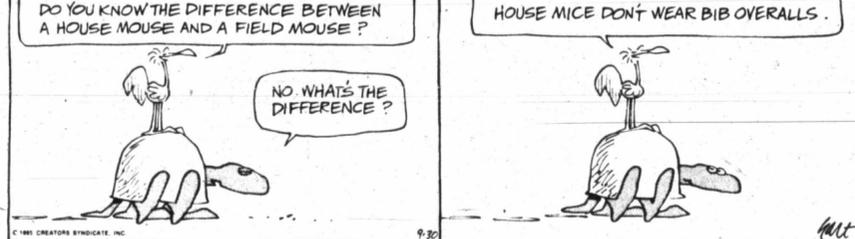
Garfield



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Marvin



B.C.



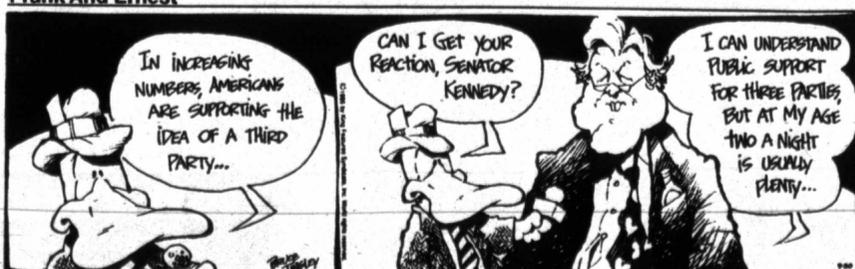
Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank & Ernest



Mallard Filmore

Business

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



Learning to listen

A few weeks ago, Sue and I were enjoying a quiet evening at home. I had been thinking about our marriage of 25 years. It seemed to me that most of our petty arguments and minor skirmishes were the result of one of us not listening to the other.

I decided to verbalize my thoughts. "I don't think I can recall any fuss we've had in recent years that wasn't caused by one or the other of us not listening," I said to her. "I believe we'd be happier and live more fulfilling lives if we'd take time to just listen carefully to each other."

"We hear," I summarized, "but we don't listen." About this time my bride looked up from her book and said, "I'm sorry, dear, what were you saying?"

Three keys to better listening

Many top executives credit their success to building good communication skills. Since listening is a principal element in communication, we can be more successful if we become better listeners.

At this point, we need to make certain that we understand the difference between hearing and listening. Hearing is physical; listening is mental. Assuming we have no physical impairments, we hear 100 percent of the time. Unfortunately, we may listen only a small percentage of the time.

I believe there are three key elements involved in improving your listening skills. The first key is to concentrate on what others are saying. We must focus on the message to ensure that we not only hear but also understand.

It is not possible for most of us to concentrate on two things at once. To listen effectively, stop talking, stop writing and stop reading. Devote your full attention to the speaker. Make eye contact and send signals to let the speaker know you're listening.

Barbara Walters is one of the highest-paid interviewers on national television. She once described her interviewing technique as asking a question, shutting her mouth and listening with her whole face. She concentrates all of her attention on the other person's answer.

The second key to effective listening is to listen selectively. Everyday, hundreds of messages bombard our senses. Some of this information is not useful to us. Learn to tune out some of the messages and, on occasion, some of the messengers.

I once worked in an office where one of the employees obviously didn't have enough to do. This person carried on trivial conversations with anyone who would listen. Since I could not afford to waste that much time, I had to listen selectively. Sometimes, I didn't listen at all.

I'm not implying that we shouldn't be sociable. Just recognize socializing as socializing, and don't confuse it with work.

The third key to improving our skills is to listen objectively. Everyone with whom we communicate has a bias or reason to influence us. Therefore, we need to consider the speakers' reasons for expressing their viewpoints.

We should weigh our conversations mentally to determine the speakers' points of reference. What is in it for them? What axe do they have to grind?

For example, let's assume I am considering a new car purchase. If I ask a salesperson, her or she might respond with an emphatic, "Yes, buy now." It would be to his or her benefit to sell me a new car. However, my auto mechanic might say, "No." He would prefer that I keep my old car that may need frequent repair. By understanding the perspective, I can objectively evaluate each response. This will help me make a better decision.

We can develop better listening skills. By concentrating on the speaker, and by listening selectively and objectively, we'll be on our way.

Texas homes still affordable, economist says

COLLEGE STATION — Although interest rates are higher than last, Texas homes are still just as affordable because incomes have risen fast than house prices, according to Jack C. Harris, research economist with Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University.

"Texas house prices in the second quarter were 1.5 percent higher than the same period last year. At the same time, median income rose by more than four percent," he said.

Harris calculates the Texas Housing Affordability Index, a measure of the typical family's ability to purchase Texas homes. The THAI compares median household income to the amount of income needed to qualify for a mortgage loan sufficient to buy the median-priced home in various Texas cities.

"Mortgage interest rates began a gradual descent early this year after a year of tightening by the Federal Reserve," says Harris. "The average Texas contract interest rate was estimated at 7.65 percent, down from 7.74 percent in the first quarter. This was almost 20 basis points higher than last year's second quarter rate. Yet the THAI actually rose slightly in 1995."

For the second quarter, the Texas state-wide affordability index was 1.72, up from 1.70 in the second quarter of 1994. The U.S. affordability index was 1.34 for the second quarter, down from 1.35 last year.

"Slightly less than 71 percent of Texas households could afford to buy the median-priced home in either period," says Harris. "Housing affordability in the second quarter was down slightly from the first three months of 1995. The first quarter THAI was 1.75. Prices used in the calculation are not seasonally adjusted. Therefore, THAI values tend to fall during the most active periods of the year when prices tend to peak."

The median state-wide home price in the second quarter was \$81,700, compared to \$78,600 in the first quarter.

Realtor awards



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

From left, Roberta Babb, Bill Stephens and Susan Ratzlaff were the top three salesmen honored by Quentin Williams, Realtors, during their mid year awards luncheon. Owners Mike Keagy and Judi Edwards presented bonus checks to them for top sales in the first half of the year. Quentin Williams, Realtors, were involved in sales totaling more than \$2.4 million, which represents 51 percent of the total sales of the Pampa Multiple Listing Service.

Homeland continues school computer plan

OKLAHOMA CITY — For the eighth consecutive year, the Apples For The Students program goes back to school to continue building Homeland's \$6.8 million contribution to education, Homeland Stores, Inc., announced recently.

Since 1988, the program has obtained educational equipment for 1,600 schools in the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma and Kansas. In the classroom, that adds up to 3,640 computers; 22,500 software and CD programs; 8,400 library books; 2,001 printers; 12,000 calculators; 150 encyclopedia sets; 3,146 sporting-good items; 740 televisions; 206 karaoke systems; and 208 microscopes.

"Students, parents and teachers need to collect Homeland

receipt tapes and turn them into their schools. Collection will take place for the next 26 weeks until March 30," said Lisa Sykes, program coordinator. "Volunteers will then tally the receipts and exchange them for whatever the school needs the most."

Product manufacturers have joined the Apples For The Students program through a promotion called "Apple Bonus Bucks." Participating products are designated with a special shelf tag in Homeland Stores and can be readily found in the stores. When a qualifying product is purchased, Homeland issues an extra \$5 bonus for the customer to turn into their school.

"Homeland's generosity continues to provide learning oppor-

tunities on the latest computer technology that helps schools maximize their budgets," said Texas Commissioner of Education Dr. Mike Moses.

"The significant contribution that Homeland has made to our schools for the last seven years marks a unique public-private partnership that elevates the standard of corporate responsibility to education. I hope the success of Apples For The Students program continues so upcoming students will be afforded the same opportunity," he continued.

For more information or to sign up a local school, call Homeland Apples For The Students Coordinator Lisa Sykes at 1-800-522-5658.

Teamsters strike in its fourth week

DETROIT (AP) — A drivers strike at the largest car hauling company has entered its fourth week with thousands of new vehicles stranded and some dealers facing a fall selling season cursed by dwindling supplies.

About 5,000 Teamsters union members at the car hauling operations of Ryder System Inc. went on strike Sept. 7 over economic, job security and information sharing issues.

Southwest offers 'Home for Holidays' program

Southwest Airlines and the Area Agency on Aging of the Panhandle have announced the start of the 17th annual "Home for the Holidays" program which will provide Panhandle seniors with complimentary tickets to visit family and friends over the holidays.

Applications are available at senior centers across the Panhandle or by contacting the Area Agency on Aging at (806) 372-3381 if you are calling from the Amarillo/Canyon area, or 1-800-642-6008 outside of Amarillo.

To apply, a person must be 65 years of age or older and demonstrate a strong economic need. Deadline for submission of applications is Oct. 20.

Fifteen applicants from the Panhandle area will be selected to receive complimentary round-trip tickets based on their need for eco-

nomical assistance and their reason for travel. Married couples may name their spouses on the application if they would like the selection committee to consider both as possible recipients. Past recipients may apply, and only one application per person will be accepted.

No ground transportation or additional travel expenses will be provided. Recipients may begin their trip any time after Dec. 4, 1995, but trips must be completed by Jan. 13, 1996.

Since the program began in 1979, thousands of senior citizens have been sent "Home for the Holidays." In 1986, President Reagan cited the program as an outstanding community service program and awarded it the Presidential Award for Private Sector Initiatives.

Chamber Communique

Applications requesting funds through the the Pampa Area Disaster Relief Fund administered by the Pampa Ministerial Alliance and the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce are available at the Chamber office, 200 N. Ballard, or by calling 669-3241.

Applications will be accepted until Oct. 31. All requests will be prioritized according to need, with some receiving labor assistance. The amount of monies to be awarded will be made Nov. 6.

"Country Fair" \$15 per person admission tickets and a limited number of \$100 drawing tickets are now on sale!

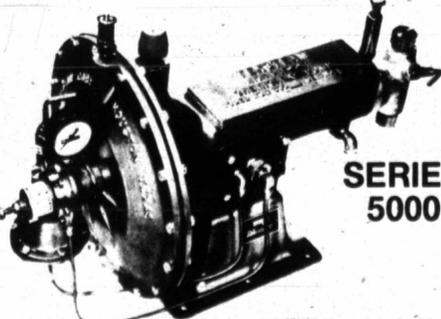
Plan to join us Oct. 21 at the M.K. Brown Auditorium for a fun-filled evening with good food, bingo, a silent and a live auction and dancing to the music of the Tiny Lynn Band.

Tickets are being sold by Chamber volunteers and are available at the Chamber office. Tickets will be purchased by Master Card, Visa, Discover and American Express at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Meetings:
Monday - 12 noon, Gold Coats meeting, M.K. Brown Room; 12 noon, Membership Committee, Nona Payne Room.



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Some companies banning guns from the workplace

HOUSTON (AP) — First came the "no-smoking" workplace. Next up: "no guns."

Texans with permits can legally carry concealed handguns starting Jan. 1, and some companies are already developing policies to ban weapons from their offices.

Without an edict prohibiting them, it would be difficult for employers to keep guns out. So they're telling workers they can't bring guns to work, even if they have a permit.

Employers have that right, according to an Aug. 30 opinion from the Texas attorney general.

If an organization has such a rule and people are notified it would be a criminal offense to bring in a gun, said Ward Tisdale, spokesman for the attorney general in Austin.

Employment lawyer James M. Neel said he's recommending to all his clients that they prohibit employees from bringing guns to work.

"You certainly don't want guns at your workplace," Neel said, adding that allowing agitated employees ready access to guns will only lead to people

settling disputes with violence.

Northwest Assistance Ministries in Houston put stickers on all its doors telling people that guns are prohibited there.

Spokeswoman Toni Swallow said that the signs will allow center workers to either call the police or ask a gun-toting person to leave.

"We have a lot of very desperate people who have been passed from social service agency to social service agency and they are at their wits' end," she said. "We feel better about dealing with someone without a gun in their pocket."

Firearms have been prohibited at Lyondell Petrochemical Co. since it was formed in 1985.

Aside from its goal of averting a potentially volatile situation, Lyondell doesn't allow anything flammable near its refineries and chemical plants, a spokesman said. The same rule applies to offices outside the plants.

A large commercial printing company in Houston enclosed a notice in all paychecks recently, reminding its employees not to bring their guns to work.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
CARSON (PANHANDLE Hutchinson County) J.M. Huber Corp., #21 Burnett 'RH' (1360 ac) 1800' from South & 330' from East line, Sec. 131,5,1&GN, 9.5 mi E-SE from Skellytown, PD 3300' (7120 1-40 West, Suite 100, Amarillo, TX 79106)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #17 E.E. Gething (160 ac) 430' from South & 330' from West line, Sec. 48, A-9, H&GN, 6 mi east from Lefors, PD 3250' (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79066)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & BERNSTEIN Upper Morrow) Crescent Exploration, LIC, #3-C Tomlinson (640 ac) 1250' from North & East line, 3,2,SA&MG, 9 mi NE from Gruver, PD 8100' (5600 North May Ave., Suite 330, Okla. City, OK 73112)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., Herring 'F' (220 ac) E. McDaniel Survey, 4.1 mi west from Stinnett, PD 3500'. For the following wells:

#1, 1097', from North & 480' from East line of Survey.

#2, 430' from North & 915' from East line of Survey.

#3, 1098' from North & 1526' from East line of Survey.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #2719 Franklin Garner Parks (323 ac) 2300' from South & 1500' from East line, Sec. 719,43,H&TC, 3 mi north from Lipscomb, PD 7900' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #4861 H.G. Schoenhals (645 ac) 2000' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 861,43,H&TC, 7 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 7750'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3772 Schultz 'A' (642.5 ac) 1980' from North & 1500' from East line, Sec. 772,43,H&TC, 6 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 7800'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & EUGENE Upper Morrow & BRADFORD Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #4772 Schultz 'A' (642.5 ac) 2100' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 772,43,H&TC, 6 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 10100'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #1331 Hollene Peery (645 ac) 752' from North & 1277' from West line, Sec.

331,43,H&TC, 10 mi SW from Lipscomb, PD 3250'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #2375 Hollene Peery (654 ac) 2500' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 375,43,H&TC, 16 mi north from Canadian, PD 8250'

MOORE (WILDCAT) Kerr-McGee Corp., #10 Wells (320 ac) 2157' from South & 1650' from East line, Sec. 153,3-T&NO, 8 mi SE from Sunray, PD 2600' (Box 25861, Okla. City, OK 73125)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & QUINDUNO Lower Albany Dolomite) Pennzoil Petroleum Co., #7 A.R. Bell (336 ac) 2030' from South & 1980' from West line, Sec. 200,M-2,BS&F, 10 mi NW from Miami, PD 10200' (Box 2967, Houston, TX 77252)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & QUINDUNO Lower Albany Dolomite) Pennzoil Petroleum Co., #4056 John Haggard (4879 ac) 457' from South & 1830' from East line, Sec. 19,2,1&GN, 12 mi NW from Miami, PD 10100'

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & QUINDUNO Lower Albany Dolomite) Pennzoil Petroleum Co., #1 Agatha Locke (319 ac) 1750' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 8,2,1&GN, 10 mi west from Miami, PD 10100'

Application to Deepen
LIPSCOMB (KIOWA CREEK Tonkawa) Amoco Production Co., #1 C.T. Duke (640 ac) 933' from North & East line, Sec. 903,43,H&TC, 9 mi SW from Darrouzett, PD 6700' (Box 800, Denver, CO 80201)

Application to Plug-Back
SHERMAN (WILDCAT & TEXHOMA Upper Morrow) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #177 Osborne (647 ac) 467' from South & West line, Sec. 77,1-C,GH&H, 3 mi southerly from Texhoma, PD 6900' (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

Oil Well Completions
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #28 Lucas, Sec. 7,—John M. Swisher, elev. 3358 kb, spud 1-31-95, drlg. compl 2-5-95, tested 9-29-95, pumped 12 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 248 bbls. water, GOR 1083, perforated 3108-3340, TD 3428', PBTD 3340'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #16 McNutt 'C', Sec. 1,—DL&C, elev. 3335 kb, spud 4-9-95, drlg. compl 4-1-95, tested 9-20-95, pumped 9 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 144 bbls.

water, GOR 667, perforated 3086-3300, TD 3375', PBTD 3344' —

Gas Well Completions
MOORE (WEST PANHAN- DLE) Mobil Exploration & Producing U.S., Inc., #35 E.C. Britain, Sec. 199,3-T&NO, elev. 3413 kb, spud 7-11-95, drlg. compl 8-15-95, tested 8-30-95, potential 1100 MCF, rock pressure 29.9, pay 2646-2780, TD 3600', PBTD 2848' —

ROBERTS (UNDESIGNATED Lower Douglas) Midgard Energy Co., #3212 Morrison, Sec. 212,42,H&TC, elev. 2479 kb, spud 7-9-95, drlg. compl 7-21-95, tested 8-7-95, potential 25400 MCF, rock pressure 1989, pay 5924-5964, TD 6170', PBTD 6084' —

SHERMAN (CRAIG RANCH Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Corene 'A', Sec. 78,1-C,GH&H, elev. 3491 rkb, spud 8-2-95, drlg. compl 8-14-95, tested 9-15-95, potential 9680 MCF, rock pressure 871.4, pay 6687-6715, TD 6950', PBTD 6863' —

Plugged Wells
CARSON (WEST PANHAN- DLE) Mesa Operating Co., Sanford (gas) - Form 1 filed in Colorado Interstate Gas, for the following wells:

#A-1, Sec. 11,3,AB&M, spud unknown, plugged 8-23-95, TD 2530' —

#A-4, Sec. 10,B-3,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 8-26-95, TD 2991' —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Petro-Tex Operating Co., W. Benedict, Sec. 55,B-1,H&GN (oil) - Form 1 filed in The Texas Company, for the following wells:

#5, spud 12-12-42, plugged 8-9-95, TD 3010' —

#15, spud 10-15-44, plugged 8-7-95, TD 3102' —

#17, spud 11-6-44, plugged 8-11-95, TD 3066' —

#22, spud 9-27-62, plugged 7-31-95, TD 3170 —

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Douglas) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 McQuiddy 'C', Sec. 7,1,G&M, spud 9-14-73, plugged 6-27-95, TD 7485', PBTD 7427' (gas) —

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN- DLE) Jiro, #2 J.M. Sanford 'D', Sec. 77,46,H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 7-7-95, TD 2839' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Continental Oil Co.

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN- DLE Carson County) Mustang Oil & Gas Corp., #8 Lewis 'B', Sec. 115,4,1&GN, spud 1-28-62, plugged 8-31-95, TD 3273' (oil) — Form 1 filed in A.E. Herrmann

HANDLE Red Cave) Mustang Oil & Gas Corp., #1R Yake 'A', Sec. 36,47,H&TC, spud 2-15-63, plugged 9-5-95, TD 1850' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Panhandle Producing Co.

LIPSCOMB (BECHTOLD Tonkawa) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #28 Slough, Sec. 8,D, W.P. Wiser, spud 10-17-65, plugged 8-10-95, TD 6280' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Shell Oil Co.

MOORE (WEST PANHAN- DLE) Lyco Energy Corp., #1 Bergenson, Sec. 31,44,H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 6-16-95, TD 3379' (gas) —

MOORE (WEST PANHAN- DLE) Lyco Energy Corp., #1 Hohmann, Sec. 227,3-T&NO, spud unknown, plugged 6-14-95, TD 3249' (gas) —

OCHILTREE (DUTCHER Cleveland) Alpar Resources, #1 Flathers, Sec. 207,43,H&TC, spud 5-23-82, plugged 8-25-95, TD 11080', PBTD 8150' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Cambridge & Nail

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Shrader 'A', Sec. 487,43,H&TC, spud 4-18-63, plugged 7-10-95, TD 7066' (gas) —

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Rogers 'K', W.B.D. Smith Survey spud 1-27-75, plugged 7-19-95, TD 7150', PBTD 7108' (oil) —

OCHILTREE (N.E. PERRYTON Marmaton) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., #1301 Powers Unit 'B', Sec. 1101,43,H&TC, spud 10-5-89, plugged 8-10-95, TD 8850', PBTD 7030' (oil) —

POTTER (WEST PANHAN- DLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A-57 Bivins, Sec. 46,M-20,G&M, spud unknown plugged 8-31-95, TD 3217' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Colorado Interstate Gas

ROBERTS (ST. CLAIR Granite Wash) Santa Fe Energy Resources, Inc., #2 W.H. Martin, Sec. 83,C,G&M, spud 6-4-95, plugged 6-23-95, TD 9500' (dry) —

SHERMAN (COLDWATER CREEK Penn Upper Morrow & Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2-L Craig 'C' & #2-U Craig 'C', Sec. 114,1-C,GH&H, spud 5-11-76, plugged 8-2-95, TD 5900', PBTD 4440' (gas) — Dual

SHERMAN (COLDWATER CREEK Upper Penn) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Murphy 'G', Sec. 128,1-C,GH&H, spud 11-26-85, plugged 7-27-95, TD 4600', PBTD 4587' (gas) —

Private pesticide applicators reminded to renew certification

AUSTIN — Private pesticide applicators who were certified before Jan. 10, 1989 have until Dec. 31 of this year to renew their certification or apply for a private license.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency requires that certification be renewed every five years for private pesticide applicators, such as farmers who use restricted or state-limited use pesticides on their crops.

Two options for renewal are available. Applicators may obtain 15 continuing education units, including two credits in laws and regulations and one credit in integrated pest management by Dec. 31, and repeat this process every five years. Or applicators who cannot meet the Dec. 31 deadline have the option of applying for a license.

To become a private licensed applicator, you must take the Texas Agricultural Extension

Service's private applicator training course; pass the Texas Department of Agriculture's private applicator test; and apply for a private applicator license which includes a \$50 fee.

Continuing education units may be obtained by completing TDA accredited courses or by applying for credit through appropriate college credit courses or training held by out-of-state sponsors including universities, national associations or the federal government.

For information about TDA's accredited courses contact the department's regional offices at: San Antonio (210) 820-0288; Houston (713) 66-8491; Dallas (214) 631-0265; Tyler (903) 597-6571; Lubbock (806) 799-8555; Amarillo (806) 358-7285; El Paso (915) 859-3942; San Juan (210) 787-8866; or Corpus Christi (512) 851-2745; or call the TDA Austin office at 1-800-TELL-TDA.

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THE LAW OF CHRIST

"Jesus answered and said unto him, If a man love me, he will keep my word: and my Father will love him, and we will come unto him, and make our abode with him. He that loveth me not keepeth not my words: and the word which ye hear is not mine, but the Father's that sent me." (Jn. 14:23-24). In his letter to the Corinthians, Paul stated that he was under law to Christ (1 Cor. 9:20-21). Consistently, Jesus emphasized to His disciples the importance of keeping His word, or His law (Matt. 7:24-27; Jn. 14:15). His apostles emphasized the importance of abiding in the teaching or doctrine of Christ (Gal. 1:6-10; 2 Jn. 9-11).

The law of Christ is easily understood. It is not a law that is ambiguous or flexible. For instance, when Jesus said, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved, but he that disbelieveth shall be condemned" (Mk. 16:16), it is easy to see the importance of believing and being baptized in order to be saved. When He said, "for except ye believe that I am He, ye shall die in your sins" (Jn. 8:24), it is easy to understand how important it is to believe

that He is the Son of God. He stressed the importance of repentance in Luke 13:3, when He said, "I tell you, Nay; but, except ye repent, ye shall all in like manner perish". We know that it is essential that one confess Christ because Jesus said, "Every one therefore who shall confess me before men, him will I confess before my Father who is in heaven" (Matt. 10:32).

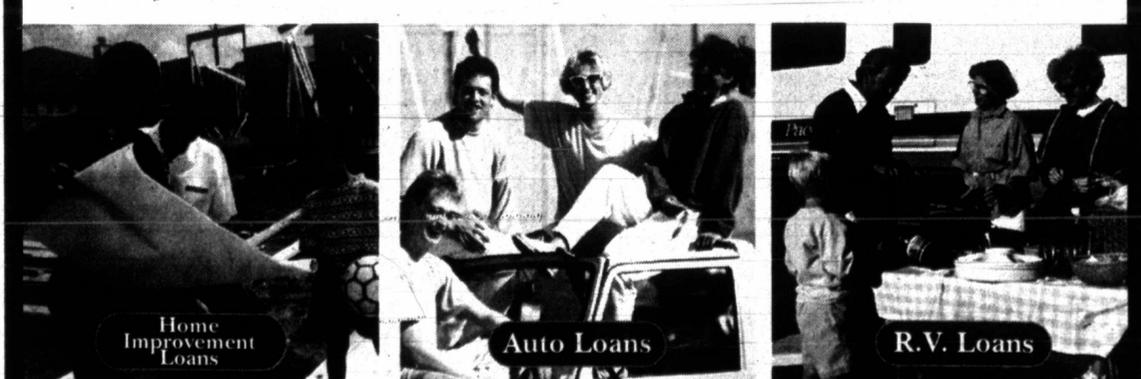
The law of Christ also informs man that we must abide in His teaching. In John 15:4-6, Jesus said: "Abide in me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except ye abide in me; so neither can ye, except ye abide in me. I am the vine, ye are the branches: He that abideth in me, and I in Him, the same beareth much fruit; for apart from me ye can do nothing. If a man abide not in me, he is cast forth as a branch and is withered; and they gather them, and cast them into the fire, and they are burned." It is clear, by Jesus' illustration, that to abide in Him is to abide in His teaching or doing what He tells us to do. Otherwise, we are law-breakers or workers of iniquity.

—Billy T. Jones

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Entertainment

Borger singer to compete on national television show



Shawn Belton

An area singer will appear next Friday on a nationally distributed television competition show, vying for a \$100,000 recording contract.

Shawn Belton of Borger

Recently taped a performance on *Nashville Starseek*, a television show seen all over the U.S., Canada, Mexico and other countries via satellite dish.

Belton, an easy-listening musician, has won many talent competitions, as well as performing in several venues in Texas and Oklahoma.

Nashville Starseek features singers of country, gospel and easy listening music, who will be judged by the TV audience through a call-in vote.

Those wishing to vote for Belton need not necessarily watch the program, and can call 1-900-288-9919. Belton's competition number is 845. The call will cost 95 cents.

The calls will be accepted from Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. to Oct. 13 at 11 p.m.

Belton is the daughter of Paul and Ruth Belton of Borger.

Sunday, bloody Sunday

Prime-time competition called a killer

By FRAZIER MOORE
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Murder, She Wrote" may have been exiled to Thursdays. But as five networks take up arms with a total of 11 new series, plus four returning series called up from other nights, Sunday is still a killer.

"The real fight for No. 1 in the '95-96 network war is going to be waged, and won or lost, on Sunday night," says Sam Haskell, who heads up the West Coast Television Department of the William Morris agency.

"With NBC's 'Mad About You' moving from Thursday, CBS's 'Cybill' moving from Monday with '60 Minutes' as lead-in, ABC's 'Lois & Clark' finally getting Lois and Clark together — the whole season is going to come down to what's successful or not successful on Sunday night."

Will ABC, which captured the 1994-95 season, be victorious again? Or will it be last year's runner-up, NBC?

And what of CBS, in lowly third place and likely to remain

there? Can that network at least stand its ground on Sunday, with four hours, not three, of prime-time at stake, not to mention the week's highest viewership up for grabs? Can CBS hold on to this territory it has controlled for decades?

The pipsqueak WB network has invaded Sunday with six half-hour comedies, five of them new. The WB benefits from low expectations, and so far has fulfilled them: Its Sunday newcomers won the bottom five slots of last week's ranking of 108 series.

Fox has a new one-hour science fiction series, "Space: Above and Beyond," as well as freshman sitcoms "Too Something" and "Misery Loves Company."

But more significant is moving its veteran "The Simpsons" from Thursday to Sunday at 8 p.m. (Eastern).

Here, from 8 to 9, is Sunday's main event.

NBC, repeating its successful strategy in August '94 of moving its hit "Frasier" to Tuesday to tame ABC's "Roseanne," decided last spring to risk meddling with

its Thursday "Must See TV" powerhouse once again — this time, by moving "Mad About You" to Sunday at 8 (following its new sitcoms "Brotherly Love" and "Minor Adjustments").

Then CBS panicked and, after 11 years, uprooted "Murder, She Wrote" from its 8 p.m. berth.

Filling Jessica Fletcher's large sensible shoes is January arrival "Cybill," teamed at 8:30 p.m. with the hopefully titled newcomer "Almost Perfect," starring Nancy Travis and Kevin Kilner as two successful overachievers who accidentally meet and fall in love.

So what happened last Sunday, the first of the new season?

"Wow!" said Betsy Frank, executive vice president of Zenith Media Services, as she reviewed the numbers. "We felt that 'Mad About You' and 'Hope & Gloria' would win the time period, but ... wow!"

According to Nielsen, "Mad" had a robust 14.6 rating and 23 share, followed by "Hope," with an 11.7 rating and 18 share.

Over on ABC, "Lois & Clark:

The New Adventures of Superman" had an 11.4 rating and 18 share for the hour.

But on CBS, well ... "Cybill" had a tepid 9.8 rating and 15 share while "Almost" had an 8.1 rating and 12 share.

One ratings point equals 959,000 television households. Share is the percentage of TV sets in use at any one time that are tuned to a particular broadcast.

Decisive enough. But these numbers reflect viewing households overall. If you isolate the prized 18-to-49 audience segment, exactly the viewers the "Cybill"/"Almost" combo had targeted, these two shows look downright antiquarian: NBC's rival "Mad"/"Hope" duo beat CBS by more than 2-to-1. Wow!

Said Betsy Frank: "It's a real vote for NBC's strategy, which a lot of us thought was ill-advised."

Said David Poltrack: Not so fast.

"We think it will take two or three more weeks for this battle to settle down to the normal competitive pattern," he said.

Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

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

TOP SINGLES

Copyright 1995, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "Fantasy," Mariah Carey (Columbia)

2. "Gangsta's Paradise," Coolio featuring L.V. (MCA)

3. "You Are Not Alone," Michael Jackson (Epic)

4. "Kiss From a Rose," Seal (ZTT-Sire) (Gold)

5. "Runaway," Janet Jackson (A&M)

6. "Waterfalls," TLC (LaFace) (Platinum)

7. "Only Wanna Be With You," Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic)

8. "I Can Love You Like That," All-4-One (Blitz)

9. "As I Lay Me Down," Sophie B. Hawkins (Columbia)

10. "I Got 5 On It," Luniz (Noo Trybe) (Gold)

TOP ALBUMS

Copyright 1995, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.

1. *Jagged Little Pill*, Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprise) (Platinum)

2. *Dangerous Minds Soundtrack*, (MCA) (Platinum)

3. *Cracked Rear View*, Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic) (Platinum)

4. *All I Want*, Tim McGraw (Curb)

5. *Greatest Hits 1985-1995*, Michael Bolton (Columbia)

6. *One Hot Minute*, Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.)

7. *CrazySexyCool*, TLC (LaFace) (Platinum)

8. *E. 1999 Eternal*, Bone Thugs-N-Harmony (Ruthless)

9. *Frogstomp*, Silverchair (Epic) (Platinum)

10. *The Woman in Me*, Shania Twain (Mercury) (Platinum)

COUNTRY SINGLES

Copyright 1995, Billboard-

Broadcast Data Systems

1. "I Like It, I Love It," Tim McGraw (Curb)

2. "If the World Had a Front Porch," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic)

3. "One Boy, One Girl," Collin Raye (Epic)

4. "She's Every Woman," Garth Brooks (Capitol)

5. "Better Things to Do," Terri Clark (Mercury)

6. "Halfway Down," Patty Loveless (Epic)

7. "I'm Not Strong Enough to Say No," Blackhawk (Arista)

8. "Let's Go to Vegas," Faith Hill (Warner Bros.)

9. "I Think About It All the Time," John Berry (Capitol)

10. "Dust on the Bottle," David Lee Murphy (MCA)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

Copyright 1995, Billboard

1. "Kiss From a Rose," Seal (ZTT-Sire)

2. "As I Lay Me Down," Sophie B. Hawkins (Columbia)

3. "Only Wanna Be With You," Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic)

4. "Run-Around," Blues Traveler (A&M)

5. "I Can Love You Like That," All-4-One (Blitz)

6. "Colors of the Wind," Vanessa Williams (Hollywood)

7. "You Are Not Alone," Michael Jackson (Epic)

8. "Back for Good," Take That (Arista)

9. "Can I Touch You ... There?" Michael Bolton (Columbia)

10. "I'll Be There For You," The Rembrandts (Elektra)

Food For Thought

by **Danny Bainum**

Terrific tuna salad comes with chopped green onion, chopped tomato, chopped olives, cut green beans and corkscrew pasta. The easy dressing: mayonnaise enhanced with balsamic vinegar.

Flour tortillas make wonderful roll-ups for party-time entertaining. Spread each tortilla with softened-and-spiced cheese, then layer slices of ham or pepperoni. Roll up tight, wrap in plastic and chill. Before serving, cut each roll into slices.

Flank steak is fine and fast-cooking on the grill or in the broiler. Try a marinade of four chopped shallots, 2 Tbs. each olive oil, lemon juice and dry red wine, with 1 1/2 tsp. dried thyme. Let meat soak up flavors up to 24 hours; turn now and then.

The world's largest jelly donut earned a mention in the Guinness Book of World Records for culinary students at the Hadassah College of Technology in Israel. Weighing in at 35 pounds, the super donut was fried in 9 gallons of oil.

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CLOSED SUNDAY

Sleuthing coroner and her creator still going strong

By MARTHA SLUD
Associated Press Writer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Ten years ago, a morgue assistant named Patricia Cornwell tried to sell New York publishers a crime novel whose hero was a male police detective.

But an editor found her protagonist flat and uninteresting and suggested the young writer further develop a minor but intriguing character, Dr. Kay Scarpetta, the cool-headed Virginia chief medical examiner.

Six books later, her novels about Scarpetta have made Cornwell a best-selling author with a worldwide following. Her books have even made the Virginia chief medical examiner's office something of a tourist attraction.

In her latest book, "From Potter's Field," the sleuthing coroner continues to do her thing — dissecting corpses, consulting for the FBI and managing her complicated love life. Kay Scarpetta's dalliance in the two most recent books with a married FBI agent have left some readers aghast.

Cornwell, who speaks of Scarpetta like an intimate friend, says she doesn't approve of the affair either. But she defends her brilliant, stylish heroine as a lonely career woman in need of a lover who understands her.

"I just think she's fabulous," Cornwell,

39, says of Scarpetta, who like herself is a divorced Miami native who is fascinated by death. "She's an idealized version of what I'd like to be."

Cornwell has blazed a path in the genre of forensic thrillers. She presents vivid details of death gleaned from the six years she worked as a computer analyst in the chief medical examiner's office in Virginia.

"From Potter's Field," released Aug. 2, has shot to the top of best-seller lists. In the book, Scarpetta pursues an escaped serial killer who taunts Scarpetta in return.

Cornwell is writing a screenplay based on the book, which would be her first novel to be made into a movie. An earlier film project featuring actress Demi Moore as Scarpetta fell through.

"I would love to see a woman like this come to the screen," Cornwell says of her heroine. "There hasn't been anyone like this before."

A former crime reporter for the Charlotte Observer, Cornwell published her first book, "A Time for Remembering," a biography of Ruth Graham, wife of the Rev. Billy Graham, in 1983. The Grahams are family friends.

After she left journalism, Cornwell realized she wanted to write crime fiction. To get realistic detail, she became a police volunteer and got a job at the morgue. She has witnessed hundreds of

autopsies.

"I was delighted to do it," she said. "This is Scarpetta's world. How can I dare describe it if I don't experience it?"

In Cornwell's seventh book, "Cause of Death," which is due out next year, Scarpetta probes the mysterious diving death of a fictitious Associated Press reporter. Cornwell says she took up scuba diving so she could make the underwater scenes more realistic.

The author continues to meticulously research material for her books. Chances are if Scarpetta does something, her creator has done it first.

Scarpetta comes from a Roman Catholic, Italian family and often clashes with conservative Richmond.

Cornwell has become something of a character herself. She's immersed herself in state political campaigns and once was photographed for *People* magazine opening a refrigerator door with a revolver strapped to her waist.

She has toned down her pistol-packing image, but says she has been stalked in the past and is prepared to deal with fans who get too exuberant.

"It's not like I walk around with a shotgun wherever I go, but I'm definitely not passive," she says.

Neither is gun-toting Scarpetta, who has been known to blow away a villain or two.

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(AP photo)

Japanese snow monkeys wander on ranch land near Dilley, Texas.

Animal advocates working to get snow monkeys moved to safer land

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

DILLEY, Texas (AP) — As the Japanese snow monkey saga rolls on, people working on behalf of the primates say animal lovers are pitching in money needed to pay for a new monkey home.

A recent wave of publicity about the monkeys has generated approximately \$80,000 in pledges toward the construction of a new sanctuary in nearby Millet, said Dallas attorney Robert Trimble.

About \$150,000 is needed for the project and for moving the animals.

"When the public knows about it, they're going to respond. America is fairly animal friendly," said Trimble, a real estate lawyer who volunteers with the Animal Legal Defense Fund.

Trimble is trying to help the South Texas Primate Observatory — home to the monkey colony — solve its long-running financial problems.

Owners of the Burns Ranch outside Dilley, where the observatory currently is located, want the animals moved. Since the late 1980s the monkeys have roamed freely because an elec-

tric fence has failed. "They're just a nuisance. They're free-roaming and they're everywhere," said Michele Cadwallader, one of the Burns Ranch landowners who has made public pleas for donations to the observatory.

Ms. Cadwallader said she wants the monkeys moved to their new home but that if money doesn't become available to do it she can't guarantee some of her relatives won't shoot the primates.

"I don't want that to sound like a threat," she said. "I'm trying to do everything I can to help these monkeys so I can live with myself if something happens."

The monkey observatory has property in nearby Millet, but it has been foreclosed on, said Trimble. He has worked out a financing plan under which the observatory would pay \$97,000 it owes on the property within 90 days.

The next step is raising \$105,000 to \$120,000 to construct an enclosure on 100 acres at the Millet property. Moving the monkeys could cost \$40,000.

An internal Texas Parks and Wildlife Department memo

issued this summer on controlling the macaque population set off alarms among animal-rights activists. The memo said there is nothing in state or federal law to prevent people from killing the monkeys.

Trimble contends because the monkeys are private property they deserve the same protection as domestic pets or cattle.

"Hunters can't just go out and gun those animals down," he said, vowing to file criminal complaints and civil lawsuits against anyone who does.

Lou Griffin, director of the South Texas Primate Observatory, has denounced any suggestion of destroying the animals and disputes statements by the state wildlife agency that the monkeys are capable of carrying disease.

Meanwhile, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department says it also hopes citizens rally around the monkey cause.

"We want to see the animals confined again," said John Herron, non-game and urban wildlife director for the agency. "We're hoping the public will help. We don't want to see monkeys shot."

Once the spur to ethics probe, now Newt Gingrich is a target

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who headed a vast political organization that retains many of its secrets, says he has nothing to fear from an ethics investigation by an outside counsel. But nobody knows better how an outsider's scrutiny can devastate a speaker of the House.

It was a beaten and broken Jim Wright who resigned his speakership on June 1, 1989, after a Gingrich-inspired investigation by an outside counsel led to charges of 69 ethics violations.

Now, with the House ethics committee interviewing outside counsel candidates to investigate Gingrich, the Georgian who won Wright's powerful job this year is no longer the pursuer but the target.

Gingrich blames "desperately and bitterly determined" Democrats for badgering him with a half-dozen ethics complaints. But his earlier fierce opposition to an outside counsel has given way to comments that he has no reason for concern.

"I'm confident when they review it, they'll find we did everything exactly legally," he said in mid-September.

The danger for Gingrich, as it was for Wright, is a counsel allowed to range beyond the initial complaints and develop new leads.

Josh Goldstein of the Center for Responsive Politics, which tracks money in politics, said the probe could break through the secrecy of Gingrich's massive political fundraising machine.

GOPAC, the conservative group headed by Gingrich until recently, has been "one of the most secretive, and to this point one of the most elusive, in terms of trying to pin down where money's coming from and where the money's

going," said Goldstein. Alex Benes of the Center for Public Integrity said GOPAC "operates on the basis of anonymity or secrecy and you know little about them — unless you get people to talk."

Benes, whose organization researches governmental ethics issues, said, "Specific information about contributors and expenditures has not been easy to determine."

GOPAC's secret information could be revealed because of its ties to Gingrich's college course — the expected focus of an outside counsel's investigation.

The course was taught at two Georgia colleges and beamed by satellite around the country, thanks to tax-deductible donations that came largely from regular GOPAC contributors.

Top GOPAC officials were recruited to develop the course and solicit the donations.

Former Rep. Ben Jones, D-Ga., said in an ethics complaint that the tax-deductible donations were improper. He contended that the primary goal of the course was not education but support of GOPAC's activities, which included training a Republican "farm team."

A 1993 letter to the Tobacco Institute from Jeffrey Eisenach, a former GOPAC executive director who then worked on the course, said the course's goal was to "train by April 1996, 200,000-plus citizens into a model for replacing the welfare state and reforming our government."

Gingrich insists the course was a legitimate, non-profit educational activity.

A counsel also may investigate whether the non-profit course material was turned into Gingrich's best-selling book, "To Renew America."

Gingrich has said the book and the course consist of his long-standing vision of America, which

evolved long before the course was developed.

Some Republicans want to keep an outside counsel on a short leash, confining any probe to tax questions and ignoring any comprehensive investigation of GOPAC.

GOPAC contends it operates mainly to train state and local candidates, thus avoiding federal disclosure requirements.

The Federal Election Commission disagreed, and filed suit last year, accusing GOPAC of violating election law by failing to register with the FEC in 1989 and refusing to disclose its finances.

An outsider could inquire into whether Gingrich received any personal benefits from GOPAC, or whether any corporate contributors received legislative benefits.

The outside counsel in the Wright case, Richard Phelan, wrote the book on how to expand an investigation beyond the original allegations. Leads he developed produced some of the key charges against Wright, including the accusation that the lawmaker intentionally exceeded limits on non-congressional earnings.

In an attempt to influence the committee to hire a counsel with broad powers, Democrats have been offering floor speeches reminding Gingrich of his words in the Wright case and hoping they come back to haunt him.

They recalled how Gingrich insisted in 1988 that the committee adopt the standard for an outside counsel that was developed by congressional watchdog Common Cause: full authority to hire a staff, present evidence and bring formal charges; full committee cooperation in obtaining evidence and issuing subpoenas; freedom to make public statements. And no interference.

Common Cause recently called for the committee to name an outside counsel for Gingrich using the same standards.

Oil and gas rigs operating in United States drop by 20

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of oil and gas rigs operating in the United States dropped by 20 last week to 755, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

During the same week a year ago, there were 838 rigs operating nationwide.

Of the rigs running this week, 405 were exploring for natural gas and 333 for oil.

Seventeen rigs were listed as miscellaneous.

Houston-based Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1940. The tally peaked at 4,500 in

December of 1981 during the oil boom. It dropped to a record low of 596 in the summer of 1993, exceeding the previous low of 663 in 1986.

The rig count represents the number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas.

Big firms win truck safety concessions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frustrated after a five-year effort to soften safety rules for medium-sized trucks, such industry giants as Plano, Texas-based Frito-Lay and FedEx turned to friends in the new Republican Congress for help.

And a quiet lobbying campaign aimed at the House Transportation Committee yielded in a few months what years of regulatory struggles had not: a waiver that could exempt service and delivery trucks from more than a dozen rules on the age and physical condition of drivers, on the number of hours they may drive and on paperwork for truck safety and maintenance.

The changes are included in a major highway bill that now is the subject of House-Senate negotiations. It is the same bill that would end the federally imposed 55 mph speed limit and lift requirements that motorcycle riders wear helmets.

"The changeover (to a

Republican-controlled Congress) certainly made our job easier," said Robb Mackie, a lobbyist for the American Bakers Association, which helped lead the charge for the rules change. "People were more receptive."

Supporters believe the change will provide regulatory relief to thousands of businesses without harming safety. They say the Transportation Department will maintain control over who gets the waivers.

But the change stunned the insurance industry, which believes it would seriously worsen highway safety and result in higher losses from accident claims.

"This creates a loophole big enough to drive millions of trucks through," said David Snyder, a lobbyist for the American Insurance Association.

The insurance industry has mounted an eleventh-hour challenge, hoping to persuade a few key senators involved in the negotiations to reject it, or to hold

out for language that would preserve more of the current rules.

Joan Claybrook, a former federal highway safety administrator and now a consumer lobbyist, joined forces with the insurance industry Thursday at a news conference to call attention to the issue.

"This is a backroom deal," she said. "The public whose lives and health are put at risk were not a part of this process. ... Some big trade associations and lobbyists who ply Congress with campaign money have pulled some strings behind closed doors."

According to figures compiled by the Center for Responsive Politics, members of the truck industry's Coalition to Redefine Commercial Motor Vehicles gave \$285,000 in campaign money to members of the House Transportation Committee over the last two-year election cycle.

Nearly half the money came from FedEx, based in Memphis, Tenn., which is in a competitive struggle with United Parcel Service.

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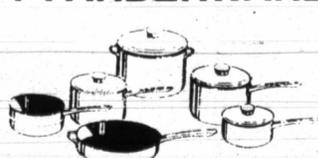
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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL)

Outlook: Supply is tight worldwide; we've discussed this repeatedly in past columns. Demand is more elusive. Exports have been good this year. The market was spooked a bit when the French sold wheat after previously announcing they were out of the export market. Regardless, the point remains, the U.S. will be the dominant world supplier from this point on.

Now the Russians are coming. Every press release out of Russia has stated, in spite of their extremely poor crop, they'll be able to meet their needs domestically. Despite the rhetoric, they're coming to Washington to seek credits for the purchase of wheat. This is very significant. Should something concrete develop, the one major demand source not yet accounted for will have arrived.

While it may be down the road a few months, add the Russians to the Chinese, the Egyptians and many other smaller countries, all competing for a dwindling supply of wheat, and you have the makings of a price explosion. Maybe this spring, maybe sooner, but I do think it'll happen.

Strategy: Hedgers: As long as the trend remains up, my strategy is to replace old crop wheat sales with the purchase of call options, plus remain unsold on new crop at this time. If you followed previous advice, you own the December Chicago 430 calls in the 23¢ to 25¢ range. If you are new to this strategy, even now you have the potential to reduce your risk [versus holding cash wheat].

The maximum additional risk is the price of the options. You'll generate cash flow to pay down debt, and/or earn an interest

return and you'll maintain ownership which allows you to benefit from any higher prices in the future.

Traders: We bought the December Minneapolis wheat in the \$4.57-467 1/2 range. Raise the stop to lock in, at worst, a break even for this trade with an objective above \$5.04.

CORN - (BULL)

Outlook: Last week, the market started trading weather again. It's been a long time since freeze talk moved corn prices in September. Some estimates were for losses of 300 million bushels or more. After all, the crop is a late one. Or is it?

Reports I'm getting from around the belt indicate the crop is probably further along than many of the bulls believe. Hot weather in August matured the crop at an accelerated rate in many areas [but at the expense of yield]. While early yield reports are disappointing, a 15¢/bushel jump in a day or so from frost scares is probably a bit overdone at harvest time.

Beans may be a different story, but I feel the corn freeze bulls could be disappointed. Don't be surprised to see a break back under \$3, and this will be a new buying opportunity.

Bottom line, I wouldn't chase the market now. I'd look for lower risk strategies, at the same time remaining alert to buying opportunities on weakness. Longer term, based on tight supplies and good demand, I'll stick with my \$3.25-\$3.50 target.

Strategy: Hedgers: At this point, we're only 25 percent hedged using the December 280 put options. Look to price another 25 percent with the 310 puts [at the money]. Add 25 percent more using 320 puts should the market trade above

this level. This will be our hedge for a harvest related break.

Traders: You own December at \$281 1/4. I would 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 risk substantially, assure a profit, while maintaining profit potential.

CATTLE - (BULL)

Outlook: I'll keep the bull in the box this week, but realize the market is always right and needs to confirm my opinion. The opinion is based on my perception of excellent demand as evidenced by the fact the market held together well in relation to the record large marketings of cattle over the past four to six weeks.

With supplies of market ready cattle now moderating, assuming demand stays as good as it has been [no reason to believe it won't], prices would rise nicely into the end of the year. On the charts, a close under 6370 in the October contract would be a danger signal and moderate my outlook, at least until the market tone improves.

Strategy: Hedgers: We've recently recommended the purchase of October 64 put at well under a buck as cheap price insurance for the coming few weeks. By using these options you can leave your upside potential open, while preventing disaster should prices fall once again. At most, your loss would be modest, and many feeders are able to lock in a break even here which is better than some of the alternatives seen recently.

Cow/calf operators: I've felt the main risk to feeder prices has been strong corn prices. This is now priced into the market to a major extent and therefore I don't see outstanding hedging opportunities at current prices. If [and only if] the other risk [liquidation] should appear, as evidenced by accelerated futures selling, then short term protection [the purchase of put options] will be advised.

Traders: Last week, you were easily able to buy the October Feeder Cattle at our recommended price - under 65. The risk point remains 6307, for an objective of 6695.

USDA continues reorganization efforts with changes in farm lending agencies

College Station - The U.S. Department of Agriculture's reorganization efforts under the Clinton Administration will continue this week when the farm lending programs of the former Texas Farmers Homes Administration will be transferred to the Texas Consolidated Farm Service Agency on Oct. 1.

The announcement of the transfer of the farm lending programs was made by Harold Bob Bennett, acting state executive director of the Consolidated Farm Service Agency (formerly the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service), and George Ellis, acting state director of the Rural Economic and Community Development (formerly the Farmers Home Administration).

Nationwide, USDA is in the process of closing or consolidating nearly one-third of its 3,700 field locations and establishing 2,535 USDA service centers where USDA customers will receive one-stop service. The largest reorganization in USDA's history began last year when USDA reduced the number of agencies from 43 to 29, and began cutting staff by 13,000 employees. These reorganization initiatives will save U.S. taxpayers over \$4 billion.

In Texas, 98 county offices have been closed, moved or consolidated to create 220 USDA Service Centers.

The transfer of the farm lending programs reflect President Clinton's efforts to streamline government and make it work better. For more than 50 years, farmers who could not obtain credit from

commercial lenders used the former Farmers Home Administration's farmer program loans to purchase and operate farms, while the former Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service administered the farm programs. As a result of the transfer of the farm lending programs, all farm programs will now be administered by one agency, the Consolidated Farm Service Agency.

The Rural Economic and Community Development agency will continue to administer all rural business development programs, rural telecommunication, electricity, water and wastewater disposal programs and rural housing programs.

"These reorganization efforts have been made to streamline the way USDA does business, to cut out needless paperwork, to improve services to Texas producers and to save taxpayers money," said Bennett. "Ultimately, when a Texas farmer steps into our USDA service centers, all of their needs will be taken care of quickly, and they will be able to get back to what they enjoy doing the most, and that is farming."

"Rural Texas communities, organizations and families will benefit from the consolidation of our services as well," said Bennett. "As a result of this reorganization, rural development efforts statewide will be better coordinated, and we will be able to provide the best possible service with the greatest efficiency to rural Texans that need our assistance."

Broiler prices falling; turkey prices stay strong

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wholesale prices for broilers fell early this month, squeezed by production increases and reduced seasonal demand, and prices are expected to continue to weaken into the fall, Agriculture Department economists say.

August prices came in higher than expected, due mostly to smaller year-over-year produc-

tion increases that resulted from the effect of this summer's heat on bird weights, they said.

Turkey prices, meanwhile, are stronger. Turkey production grew in the third quarter compared with the same 1994 quarter. But the growth was smaller than the year-over-year increase in the first half of 1995.

Wholesale whole-turkey prices

in August moved ahead of August 1994 prices and were four cents a pound higher in September.

USDA's Economic Research Service said the stronger turkey prices were unexpected because stocks are higher than last year.

Egg prices are about 10 percent higher than a year ago and the strong prices are expected to continue in the fourth quarter.

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.

RECD accepting disaster loss applications

Applications for emergency farm loans for losses caused by flooding, hail and tornadoes, that occurred on June 8, 1995, are being accepted at the Rural Economic and Community Development (RECD) office located at 1224 N. Hobart, Ste. 102, in Pampa, FmHA County Supervisor Johnny Earp said.

Wheeler and Gray counties were recently named by Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman as eligible for loans to cover part of actual production losses resulting from the flooding, hail and tornadoes, that occurred June 8, 1995.

Hemphill County was recently named by Glickman as eligible for loans to cover part of actual production losses resulting from the flooding, hail and tornadoes, that occurred on June 8, 1995. In addition to Hemphill County, five other Texas counties were named as contiguous counties where eligible family farmers may qualify

for EM physical loss loan assistance. Those counties are: Gray, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler.

Earp said farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 80 percent of their actual losses, or the operating loan needed to continue in business or \$500,000, whichever is less. For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest rate is 3.75 percent.

"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for an RECD emergency loan," Earp said. Farmers participating in the PIK or Federal Crop Insurance programs will have to figure in proceeds from those programs in determining their loss."

"Applications for loans under this emergency designation [for Hemphill County] will be accepted until April 18, 1996, but farmers

should apply as soon as possible. Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing and possibly over into the new farming season," Earp said.

Applications for the Wheeler and Gray counties emergency designation will be taken until April 26, 1995.

RECD is a credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is authorized to provide disaster emergency loans to recognized farmers who work at and rely on farming for a substantial part of their living. Eligibility is extended to individual farmers who are U.S. citizens and to farming partnerships, corporations or cooperatives in which U.S. citizens hold a majority interest.

The RECD office is located at 1224 N. Hobart, Ste. 102, Pampa; hours are 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Clinton trying to protect tax breaks for corn ethanol

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration is trying to protect tax breaks for corn-based ethanol production against Republican attacks.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman and Carol Browner,

administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, are speaking up but stopping short of saying President Clinton would veto a wide-ranging tax package if it reduces ethanol's tax exemptions.

Under attack are tax breaks for new ethanol plants, production of an ethanol derivative and an exemption from the federal excise tax on gasoline for marketers blending their product with ethanol.

EFFECTIVE OCT. 1-7, 1995
320 N. Hobart, 1900 N. Hobart, 500 E. Foster, 1025 W. Wilks, Borger Hwy at Price Road, Good White Supplies East

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SAVE ON
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\$1.99
3 LITER BOTTLES

CONGRATULATIONS
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of Carlsbad, NM -
WINNER of the '95
Ford F-150 Super
Cab XLT, in our
Rattlesnake
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SAUSAGE, EGG &
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JOHNNY'S RIB
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**BEER SPECIAL
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18 PACK 12 OZ. CANS

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Pete's Garden Center

Open 9-5
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516 S. Russell, Pampa
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Pete's Garden Center will be
Closing SOON for Winter

Last Chance to get TREES & SHRUBS & ROSES at.....

75% OFF

Other merchandise REDUCED.....

30 to 50% OFF

MUMS SALE
5 colors
4 in Pot
Reg. \$2.99

\$1.99

PANSY \$1.29
4 Pak

1 Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 11:30 A.M., October 16, 1995...

DUMPSTER REPAIR

Bid Packets may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas...

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin Care, Facials, supplies, call Deb Simpson, 665-2095

MARY KAY COSMETICS

Skin care and color cosmetic makeovers. Reorders Delivered. Sherry Diggins, 669-9435

HEALTH CONTROL Cosmetics & Skin Care, Sales, Service and Makeovers, available at Billie's Boutique, 2143 N. Hobart or call Lynn Allison 669-9429/669-3848.

CLEAN Air Air Anon, Tuesday and Thursday 12-1 p.m., 820 W. 23rd, north door Parish Hall

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

PAMPA Lodge #966, stated business meeting, 3rd Thursday every month

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, stated meeting October 3rd, 7:30 p.m. please attend

10 Lost and Found

\$100 REWARD FOR BLACK MALE POODLE 665-8839

WHO TOOK BUBBA? Reward Offered??

LOST 1400 block Williston, 6 month old female Schnauzer, pink collar, skinned spot on back, child's pet. 669-7333, 665-6158.

13 Bus. Opportunities

For Sale By Owner

Due To Health Reasons, Pete's Garden Center, Pampa, Texas, A 10 + Year Old Profitable Greenhouse/ Nursery Business Including All Real-Estate, Fixtures, Equipment, Priced At 3 Year Return On Investment/ 25% Below Appraisal. \$80,000. Phone 806-452-3574. Serious Inquiries Only.

Franchise Opportunity Jackson Hewitt Tax Service 1-800-277-3278

LOCAL Vending Business for Sale. Be your own boss! Earn big \$\$\$, Call today 1-800-350-8363.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Bullard Service Company Home Repairs, Free Estimates 665-6986

HANDYMAN- Home or Business. All types of Work. Rick, 665-4977

14c Carpentry

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

OVERHEAD Door Repair, Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

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

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost... It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from, out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

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

14f Decorators-Interior

SARA'S Draperies, Sales, Service, Installation, Verticals, Blinds, Custom Draperies. 669-9902, 665-0919.

14h General Services

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

NAVARRO Masonry-Brick work, stucco, concrete, fences, all types. Call collect 878-3000.

14i General Repair

IF its broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434, camps 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. Cuyler, (806) 665-3711.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning, Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

JAMES' Sewer, Sr. Citizen rates, low rates, after 5 p.m. weekdays, 24 hour call weekends. Do commercial, residential painting. James 665-6208.

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

MCBRIDE Plumbing, Sprinkler system, water, sewer, gas, re-lays, drain service. Hydro Service, 665-1633.

LEES Sewer & Sinkline Service. After Hours and Weekends, 669-0555.

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

TV and VCR Repair. We also service computer monitors and citizens band radios. Showcase Rent To Own, 669-1234.

14v Sewing

SEAMSTRESS, Home Decoration, and Hard to Fit Fashion. 669-9316.

19 Situations

GAL Friday, do typing, ironing, run errands for elderly and busy people. Do grocery shopping etc. Sally 665-6208.

Happy House-Keepers Happy-Reliable-Bonded 669-1056

WILL babysit in my home call 669-2391.

21 Help Wanted

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, production, 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

21 Help Wanted

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

\$1000 weekly processing mail. Free information self addressed stamped envelope to Box Bucks, Department 122, 3208 C East Colonial Dr. #308, Orlando, FL 32803.

NOW hiring part time drivers, must be 18 years of age, have own car and insurance. Apply Pizza Hut Delivery.

\$40,000/year income potential. Home typists/PC users. 1-800-898-9778 extension T2308.

\$35,000/year income potential. Reading books. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 extension R2308.

FULL-TIME Sales Associate. Experience Preferred. Apply at Dunlap's, Coronado Center.

CLEANING Service needs Hard Floor Specialist and Route Person. Call 848-2517.

CORONADO Hospital is seeking 1 full-time LVN to staff Rural Health Clinics in both Miami and McLean. Some office experience preferred. Please forward qualifications to Coronado Hospital, Attention: Human Resources/RHC, 1 Medical Plaza, Pampa, TX 79065. An EEO/AA Employer. M/F/V/D.

OLDER man experienced with farm machinery, Moore 5M, Dalt. 806-384-2321.

CORONADO Hospital is currently seeking Medical/Surgical LVN's for 7 a.m.-7 p.m. and 7 p.m.-7 a.m. shifts. Comprehensive benefit package available to include health care insurance. Please forward qualifications to Coronado Hospital, Attention: Human Resources, 1 Medical Plaza, Pampa, TX, 79065. EEO/AA Employer M/F/V/D.

UT Level II Technician, 5 years piping experience. Call 713-476-0443.

LIVE-IN, nice large home in Fritch, Tx, and help care for disabled woman. Housekeeping, cooking and some lifting required. private room and bath, \$1000 per month plus room and board. Call 405-338-0511 with references.

THE City of Lefors is accepting applications for Utilities Superintendent and City Secretary with a closing date of 10-9-95. Submit applications to the city office at 101 N. Court, Lefors, Texas or P.O. Box 383, Lefors, TX, 79054. For further information contact the city office at (806)835-2200.

LADY Remington Fashion Jewelry expanding in your area, hiring 2-3 temporary supervisors and 10 sales reps for Christmas Selling Season. Could turn into permanent positions. For information call: 1-800-726-3324 extension 2091.

CITY Limits Club-now hiring waitresses and DJs. Apply anytime after 5 p.m.

RNS LVNS Have your weekdays free! Work weekends with us! We have full time shifts available! Call 665-5746 or apply at Coronado Healthcare Center, 1502 W. Kentucky Ave. Coronado, EOE.

HOME HEALTH RN's St. Anthony's Home Health seeks pm Home Care RN's with Home Health and/or Hospice experience. Reliable transportation required to perform home visits in Your Area. Submit resume to St. Anthony's Hospital, Attention: Human Resources, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, Texas 79176, or call 1-800-551-3532 or fax to 806-345-4271. EOE.

ST. ANTHONY'S HEALTHCARE Amarillo, Texas 79176

CHEMICAL ENGINEER B.S. Chemical Engineering, required two years of experience in chemical process. Relocation, paid benefits, fee paid. 45-55K. Shaw Employment Agency Call (806)358-7422 or Fax Resume to (806)358-8670

Maintenance and Refrigeration Man needed. Must be Freon Certified. Insurance Program, 401K, Retirement, Benefits. Hand Written resumes accepted.

Send resume to Box 69 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066.

21 Help Wanted

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY WELDERS AND MACHINISTS IRI International Corporation has immediate openings for Flux Core Welders and Machinists. Good pay and benefits. CONTACT: Les Howard IRI International Corporation P.O. Box 1101 Pampa, Tx. 79066-1101 Phone: 806-665-3701 FAX: 806-665-3216 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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Former governor's daughter now fighting the 'radical right'

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Cecile Richards was attending a State Board of Education meeting when something struck her like a "lightning bolt."

"I leaned over to the woman sitting next to me and said, 'When does our side come on?' There was no one but the far right there" to testify on education, said Ms. Richards, 38, daughter of Democratic former Gov. Ann Richards and a longtime labor and political organizer.

Thus was born the Texas Freedom Alliance, a group designed to keep tabs on what it terms the "radical right," organize mainstream Texans and provide an alternative voice on education and other issues.

"It was really sort of like a religious experience," Richards said of that first Education Board meeting.

"I don't believe we can complain about other people controlling the system unless we're willing to get in there and organize for what we believe in," she said in a recent interview at her office, which still is being organized but already plastered with her children's artwork.

The testimony at that January meeting concerned whether the Education Board should develop a policy on school health education and services. Conservative groups charged that the Texas Education Agency has promoted sex education and school-based health clinics, which some contend are used for abortion referral.

"It was so alarming, ... the testimony against any kind of health services for children being provided through the schools," said Richards. "It seemed to me that folks were speaking about what they didn't want for their kids without any understanding of what thousands of children in this state need in terms of basic health services."

After that, "we were off and running," said Richards, who is executive director of the alliance.

Since its creation in February, the Texas Freedom Alliance has weighed in on issues including school textbooks; conducted leadership conferences on "mobilizing the mainstream in support of public education and religious tolerance," with participation from clergy members; and made a videotape documenting a

battle over the direction of the Round Rock school board.

The group's future plans include a focus on organizing clergy members and on ensuring there are election guides for "mainstream voters," although Richards said the alliance is non-partisan and won't make endorsements in political races.

While the group is at least initially focusing on religion and education, Richards also sparked a debate this summer over a speech by U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, to a property rights conference.

Idaho militia leader Sam Sherwood has said his group supplied volunteers to Chenoweth's campaign; the lawmaker has said she didn't know who they were. Among Chenoweth's proposals is a bill to require federal agents to register their weapons with local law officials.

"We were quite alarmed to learn of this link between the Texas property rights community, radical right foundations and extremists such as Congresswoman Helen Chenoweth," Richards said in a statement dismissed as "nonsense" by a backer of the property rights conference.

Other groups with which Richards squares off also criticize her efforts, which include a brochure accusing "nationally-funded right-wing groups" of organizing "an extensive grassroots movement in Texas through campaigns based on intolerance, fear and misinformation" and of pushing an "extremist agenda."

"You know what an extremist is, don't you? It's anyone winning an argument with a liberal," said Wyatt Roberts, executive director of the conservative American Family Association of Texas.

"I think it's a shame that they coalesce around the goal of defeating us. They have no policies to speak of, other than to oppose what conservative Christians are doing," he said.

Cathie Adams, president of the Texas Eagle Forum, said, "When you say we're pushing (an agenda), we're not the ones who are holding seminars on how to defeat the irreligious left."

"Our focus is educating people so they can make intelligent decisions for themselves and their families," she said. "They (Richards' group) think they know what's best for everybody."



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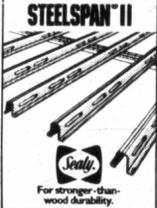
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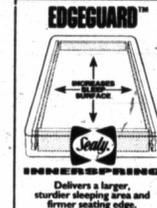
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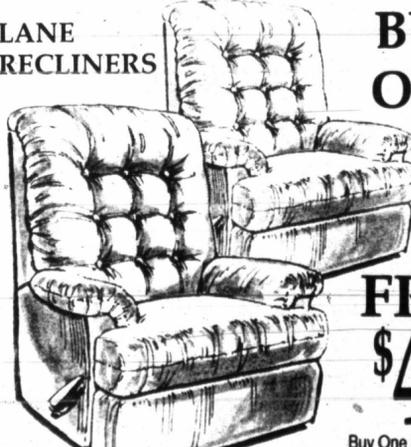
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