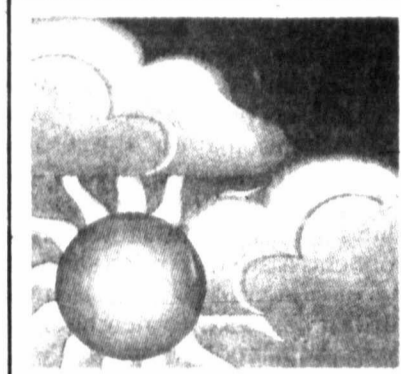


THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 89 NO: 127

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



High today in low 80s,
low tonight in low 60s.
See Page 2 for weather
details.

PAMPA — The registration deadline is approaching for the exit-level Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test and the fall Texas Educational Assessment and Measurement System test, according to Pampa High School counselor Karla Howell.

All out-of-school TAAS examinees and those who wish to take the TEAMS test must complete a registration form which can be obtained in the PHS counselors' office. Completed registration forms must be received no later than Sept. 20 in Iowa City, Iowa.

The fall exit-level TAAS will be administered at PHS Oct. 22 (writing), Oct. 23 (mathematics) and Oct. 24 (reading).

The TEAMS will be given Oct. 23 (mathematics) and Oct. 24 (English language arts).

For more information, call the PHS counselors' office at 669-4806.

PAMPA — Local gospel and country singers will take the M.K. Brown Auditorium stage Saturday in the second Celebration of Lights Opry Lights.

The 1996 Opry Lights will feature Keith Roberson and the North Fork Band, Dee O'Kelley, Laquita Evans and Tuxedo Junction.

Tickets are \$12.50 for adults and \$8 for children under 10 and include both brisket dinner and entertainment.

The event is a fund raiser for Celebration of Lights and will help light up Pampa for the holiday season.

For more information on the acts, see today's entertainment page.

PAMPA — City street superintendent Kimberly Lincycumb said requests for alley repairs will be completed as soon as mud and standing water dry.

Lincycumb said putting heavy equipment such as road graders into alleys that are muddy or have standing water will usually make holes and ruts worse.

"Just about the time the alleys dry up enough to place equipment into them, we receive another rainfall," she said.

PAMPA — The Healthy Choice American Heart Walk on Oct. 5 in Central Park will be in honor of the late Chief of Police Chuck Flemins.

This year's Heart Beat Sponsor is the Amarillo Heart Group, with Mr. Gatti's sponsoring the kick-off and awards party. Associate sponsors include Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, HealthStar, Columbia Medical Center and ABBA Home Health.

Anyone interested in participating should contact Chrys Smith, Dee Barker or Debby Dancel at 665-0356.

Agriculture	16
Business	16
Classified	18
Comics	14
Editorial	4
Entertainment	15
Lifestyles	11
Sports	8

Commissioners have day-long budget session

By SHERRY CROMARTIE
Staff Writer

Gray County commissioners Friday met in an all-day session with continued discussions concerning the county's tax rate, the new budget, routine business and questions on the county's personnel and policy manual.

Commissioners approved District Attorney John Mann's request for up-front money supplied by the county to cover expenses and costs for professional witnesses in the Morris murder trial. Mann said the money would be reimbursed by the state when the county provided actual receipts, but in the meantime, his office needed funds available when the trial begins in September. Commissioners approved up to \$20,000.

Rural/Metro Corporation ambulance service representatives agreed to provide service transporting county jail inmates at a flat rate of \$212 per run. The agreement will not affect changes in the contract between the ambulance service and the county; however, a letter agreement on the new rate will be provided as a matter of record.

Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield and deputies hashed out misunderstandings on building maintenance and repairs for the jail, whether it be done by outside help or by county workers.

County Judge Richard Peet and commissioners asked Stubblefield to consult with a contractor about being bonded and certified to meet county requirements, relieving the county of liability. The sheriff's office is also requested to submit work orders through the county judge's office for future repair jobs. (See related story.)

Pat Bagley, chief appraiser for Gray County Appraisal District, reviewed the proposed annual budget with commissioners, who are not satisfied with comparisons of this year's proposal versus the last two years.

"I'm still confused on how we can get an effective rate for 1997, comparable to last year's rate, if the appraisal district has set \$28,007 as an average home value for the county, when last year's value was set at \$28,792," Peet said.

Peet said he and the commissioners will meet with the appraisal district board at its next regular meeting Sept. 10.

The 1997 current tax rate remains at the 43.92 cents per \$100 value, same as last year.

Commissioners considered county employee cost of living raises at 3 percent of current salaries, except for two positions. The county jailer and dispatcher positions will receive raises based on 5 percent, to bring those salaries to a higher level. Also, deputy clerks in offices of the county clerk, district clerk and county treasurer were exempt from the cost of living raise, due to having received adjustments to their salaries earlier in the year. The measure carried, excepting Commissioner Joe Wheeley's negative vote.

Commissioners voted to increase annual mileage allowances for themselves from \$1,800 per year to \$3,600 per year, on a motion by Commissioner Jim Greene. Wheeley and Peet cast negative votes on this issue.

Wheeley addressed the court concerning the budget request for a vehicle for a constable's office.

"I do not think we should be buying cars for constable offices, and I think that should be researched further before a final budget decision is reached," he said.

Consideration of \$13,000 in Constable Chris Lockridge's budget had previously come before the commissioners. Commissioner James Hefley suggested another meeting be arranged with Lockridge before altering a decision on his request.

On final review of the policy manual, amendments were made allowing present employees to carry over vacation time up to 40 hours at the end of the year, if not used before Dec. 31, and to credit employees hired prior to Sept. 1, 1996, four days sick leave for 1997. Changes in various sections will be made and final copies will be distributed on Sept. 1, when the policy becomes effective.

In other action, commissioners approved:

- Greene's completion of courses for certification.
- Purchase of office equipment for the county clerk.
- The district clerk's hiring of personnel to fill a vacancy.
- Allowing the county judge to sign a statement of release and assignment of new security with Boatmen's First.
- Permitting Westar Transmission Co. to place protection installation at the right-of-way in the west barrow ditch of Gray Road #2.
- Sale of vacant lots in the city of McLean.



'Don't use drugs and don't choose crime' is the message given elementary age students by Gray County's juvenile probation officers. Using the puppets to deliver the message are, from left, Kim Davis, Albert Nichols, James Reeves, Buddy Isbell and Sally Smith.

Juvenile probation office keeps busy with increased caseload, staff duties

By SHERRY CROMARTIE
Staff Writer

From 1993 to 1996, the case load of Gray County's juvenile probation office has quintupled from 22 youths to 114 with 12 more awaiting placement. The office staff has more than tripled from two when Albert Nichols took the helm of the agency, to seven full time workers today.

Contributing to the 1996-1997 \$272,740 budget are the state, Gray County, Pampa Independent School District and city of Pampa, Nichols said.

Gray County's juvenile probation office staff includes Nichols; Sharon Greene, secretary/assistant probation officer; Sally Smith, receptionist; and probation officers James Reeves, Buddy Isbell, Kim Davis and Jessica Cabrera.

"According to recent law changes, each probation office must have a victim's rights coordinator who is responsible for notifying the victim or victims about the court date for a hearing. This gives the victim the right to appear and observe what occurs in the court and to witness the judge's punishment handed down in a court order," said Nichols, adding that Davis

is the appointed coordinator to contact the victim with notification of the court date.

"The victim is provided a juvenile packet of information advising him of his rights and what he can expect, and of the laws affecting juveniles. The case information is strictly confidential, and juvenile court is not open for the public to attend, with the exception of the victim's right to attend, unless the judge rules otherwise," Davis said.

In addition to carrying a full case load, Davis also oversees the Choices Program for kindergarten through fifth graders, telling them about right and wrong and making choices.

"Jim Reeves is our Intensive Supervision Probation officer who oversees those who are required to check in at the probation office a minimum of twice a week, or who must be checked on every day. Basically, he is on call 24 hours a day, if needed, and is currently supervising 26 kids," Nichols said.

As ISPO, Reeves makes calls on the individual at his home, job and school.

Reeves believes the local juvenile probation officers help their young clients in life decisions.

"There are at least half who do not repeat their crimes. The ones who choose not to change have more difficulties to deal with," he said.

Reeves said area boot camps are very effective and beneficial in helping probation violators turn their lives around. When juveniles are ordered held in confinement, they are assigned to other Texas Youth Commission. Gray County uses the TYC unit in Marlin. From there juveniles may be transported to a boot camp.

He said community service is a program that helps them learn how to work, learn responsibility and develop pride in their work.

"This has been a very busy summer time," said Reeves.

Youths assigned to his case load washed school buses, cleaned school rooms and moved furniture during air conditioner installation in Pampa schools.

"Buddy Isbell is the juvenile community services coordinator for our office, and maintains records of hours and work completed by each individual client. He is a daily counselor with a full case load, and also assists with the elementary Choices program," Nichols said.

See JUVENILE, Page 2

Sheriff, deputies express concerns over county maintenance employees

By SHERRY CROMARTIE
Staff writer

An ongoing dispute between the sheriff and county maintenance employees came to a head Friday after a commissioner invited them to get their differences out in the open.

Sheriff Randy Stubblefield, accompanied by four deputies, defended his practice of hiring outside repairmen for jail maintenance rather than using county employees.

At the Aug. 19 meeting, commissioners questioned payment of a \$60 bill for work at the jail submitted by an electrician. Friday, they agreed to pay the bill.

Stubblefield told the court county maintenance supervisor James Stone told him bluntly he nor his staff would be coming back to the jail to work for him.

Stone denied the allegation, though others present agreed the statement had been made more than once.

Stone had few comments to make; however, he said he did not feel there had been any negligence on his part.

County Attorney Todd Alvey said the attorney general's office advised him by telephone it is the sheriff's responsibility to request approval for work done by outside contractors.

Stubblefield pointed to a 1978

AG opinion describing the sheriff's authority to control and supervise jail operations and safe keeping of prisoners.

The opinion says in part, "... the sheriff shall exercise supervision and control and the nature of this authority is such that it precludes the commissioners court from such authority over the jail. ... The sheriff has the authority to hire and fire the jailer and other personnel ..."

Commissioner Joe Wheeley asked, "What about paying hourly wages to a laborer without withholding IRS and Social Security, even if it is a private individual worker, when he is on call?"

Stubblefield said he hired Bruce Smith, a Jordan Unit employee, because of his expertise in prison facilities and knowledge of jail standards.

"If county maintenance is not qualified to do the jail work to meet jail standards, then I believe a private contractor should be called, and a contract agreement should be drawn up between the county and the contractor," Commissioner James Hefley said.

Deputy Paul Sublett recounted that because of negligence of the county's electrician (referring to Stone), he had suffered electrical jolts when using his telephone in his office. He said he discovered live wire left dangling, and mentioned several different jobs he

described as "shabbily done," including water leaks, door locks and clogged drains.

"County maintenance people do not like working inside the jail cells, and when they come over the prisoners have to be moved. In the meantime, the county workers decide to leave the job site for a break, but do not return. This means the prisoners cannot be brought back into the jail area until the tools are completely removed and the area is cleared, and even then, the locks may not be repaired," he said.

Other repair problems in the past included trouble with the fire alarm system due to electrical wiring incorrectly done, discovered by the state jail inspector, according to Sublett.

Outside workers had to be called in to correct it to satisfy the inspector, he said.

Stone, who had entered the court room in the midst of the discussions, was reminded by Sublett of the electrical boxes he had left exposed. Stone said he did not feel there had been any negligence on his part, and that although covers were sometimes left off electrical boxes, it did not create a dangerous situation.

"I do not do repairs and work unless I have a work order, and I should have the proper equipment and materials made available to me in order to do the work," he said.

Fill the Boot for MD



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Janie Morris drops money into the boot of Russ Nicks of the Pampa Firefighters Association for the "Fill the Boot" muscular dystrophy campaign. Pampa firefighters have collected at the corners of Somerville and Francis as well as Cuyler and Foster since mid August. In 1995, firefighters nationwide collected \$33,750 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Daily Record

Services

Services today
STOWE, Esther Gladys - 2 p.m., Calvary Christian Fellowship Church, Shamrock.
Services tomorrow
MENDEZ, Manuela Medina - 2 p.m., Holy Angels Catholic Church, Childress.

Obituaries

JAMES M. LAWRENCE
 INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - James M. Lawrence, 70, father of a Pampa, Texas, resident, died Thursday, Aug. 29, 1996. Services will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Shirley Brothers Drexel Chapel. Entombment will be in Washington Park East Cemetery under the direction of Shirley Brothers Mortuaries of Indianapolis.
 Mr. Lawrence was born and raised in Indianapolis, born to Eugene and Madella Lawrence. He was a self-employed sheet metal worker for 40 years, retiring in 1991.
 Survivors include his wife, Edna, of Indianapolis; four daughters and sons-in-law, Jane and Larry Chapman of Pampa, Sue and Vernon Bryant and Linda and Bob Lawrence-Steele, all of Indianapolis, and Eleanor and Ken Russell of Jacksonville, Fla.; two sons and a daughter-in-law, Michael and Sharon Lawrence and Jimmy Lawrence, all of Indianapolis; a sister, Carol Forcum; two brothers, Jerry and Tom Lawrence; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be to Riley Hospital for Children, 402 Barnhill Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46202.

MANUELA MEDINA MENDEZ
 CHILDRESS - Manuela Medina Mendez, 68, sister of a Shamrock resident, died Thursday, Aug. 29, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Holy Angels Catholic Church with the Rev. Dennis Boylan officiating. Burial will be in Childress Cemetery under the direction of Johnson Funeral Home.
 Ms. Mendez was born at Three Rivers. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.
 She was preceded in death by a daughter, Linda Trejo.

Survivors include four daughters, Mary Mendoza, Juanita Garcia and Janet Nieto, all of Childress, and Rosa Mejia of Crystal City; five sons, Rudy Salazar of Modesto, Calif., Santos Salazar of George West, Johnny Puentez of Clinton, Okla., and Guadalupe Puentez and Jessie Ramos, both of Childress; three sisters, Juana Arriaga of Clinton, Felda Calderon of Amarillo and Simona Salazar of Lancaster; a brother, Sylvester Medina of Shamrock; 35 grandchildren; and 40 great-grandchildren.

ESTHER GLADYS STOWE (PIERCE)
 SHAMROCK - Esther Gladys Stowe (Pierce), 84, died Friday, Aug. 30, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Calvary Christian Fellowship Church with the Rev. Joe G. Jernigan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mrs. Stowe was a lifelong Shamrock resident. She married W.W. Stowe on June 13, 1926, at Bennington, Okla.; he died in 1992.
 She also was preceded in death by a daughter, Colleen Burkett.

Survivors include three daughters, Betty Miller of Amarillo, and Laura Ellis and Karen Ratliff, both of Borger; four sons, Kenneth Stowe, Willie Stowe and Bobby Stowe, all of Shamrock, and Thomas Stowe of Borger; 35 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild.

OVIE WEATHERBEE
 Ovie Weatherbee, 85, of Pampa, died Friday, Aug. 30, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Glen Walton, minister of North Amarillo Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Weatherbee was born Oct. 1, 1910, at Mary Neal, Texas. He married Fay Lancaster on Nov. 20, 1929, at Hollis, Okla. He had been a Pampa resident since December 1995, moving from Amarillo. He had been an Amarillo resident 31 years and was a former longtime Childress resident. He was a car salesman for Plains Chevrolet in Amarillo for about 20 years, retiring in 1987. He was a member of North Amarillo Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Fay, of the home; a daughter, Joyce Ann Phipps of Pampa; a son, Bill Weatherbee of Pampa; two sisters, Orene Crane and Lenora Tanner, both of Escondido, Calif.; two brothers, George Weatherbee and Orville Weatherbee, both of Childress; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.
 The family will be at 2701 Beech in Pampa.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Aug. 30
 Criminal trespass was reported at Gray 13 and Gray K.

Arrests
THURSDAY, Aug. 29
 Jimmy Dee Tubbs, 22, 1031 N. Sumner, was arrested on charges of theft by check and two charges of issuance of worthless checks. He was released on bond.

FRIDAY, Aug. 30
 Alicia Jean Smith, 27, 617 Campbell, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. She was released on bond.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Aug. 30
 Disorderly conduct was reported at Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester, at noon Friday. Theft of a \$125 BMX bicycle was reported in the 900 block of East Denver.

A 1993 Ford Festiva had its front passenger window shattered Friday at 1601 W. Somerville. Officer Trevor McGill reported someone resisting arrest in the 1000 block of East Frederic and resisting search at city jail Friday evening.

Coronado Health Care, 1504 W. Kentucky, reported \$200 theft of emergency medical supplies. Theft was reported in the 1800 block of North Nelson. Taken were \$150 Bushnell binoculars, \$150 police scanner, \$300 revolver.

SATURDAY, Aug. 31
 A 1996 Dodge Ram pickup received a \$2,000 dent in its right front quarter panel in at 2600 N. Hobart. It occurred at 12:15 a.m. Saturday.

A 38-year-old man reported assault by threat and criminal trespass in the 200 block of Lefors. It occurred at 1 a.m. Saturday.

Arrest
FRIDAY, Aug. 30
 David Patrick Bronner, 33, was arrested at 1001 E. Frederic on a charge of resisting arrest and resisting search.

SATURDAY, Aug. 31
 Julie Ann Reeves, 19, 2600 N. Hobart, was arrested at 2100 N. Hobart on a warrant. She was taken to Gray County jail.

Ambulance

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

FRIDAY, Aug. 30
 7:28 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 200 block of West Foster on a medical emergency. No patient was transported.

8:25 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2200 block of Mary Ellen on a medical emergency. No patient was transported.

9:08 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo for a patient transfer to a Pampa nursing facility.

9:54 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1900 block of North Hobart on a medical emergency. No patient was transported.

9:26 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of North Sumner on a traumatic injury. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center's emergency room.

9:46 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility on a traumatic emergency. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center's emergency room.

SATURDAY, Aug. 31
 2:35 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center's emergency room to transfer a patient to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

4:03 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 400 block of Hazel on a medical emergency. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center's 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.

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

AL-ANON
 Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407.

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.

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR
 Preschool story hour will be held at Lovett Memorial Library 10 to 11 a.m. each Tuesday. Children ages three to five are welcome.

TOP O' TEXAS CATTLEWOMEN STYLE SHOW AND BRUNCH
 The Top O' Texas CattleWomen will be having their annual Style Show and Brunch at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Pampa Country Club, with several Pampa stores participating in the style show. Tickets can be obtained from these and other local merchants or by calling (806) 375-2513.

PAMPA SHELTERED WORKSHOP TRAIL RIDE
 Riders are being accepted for the upcoming trail ride to benefit the Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens and Pampa Sheltered Workshop. The trail ride, with riders gaining sponsors to provide contributions to the association, will be held Saturday, Sept. 7, on the Reynolds ranches north of Pampa on Hwy. 70. For information on the trail ride, call Sharon Williams at (806) 669-0176.

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

FRIDAY, Aug. 30
 7:28 a.m. - A medical assistance call was answered at 203 W. Foster.

Holiday vacationers keep eye on Edouard

EMERALD ISLE, N.C. (AP) - Holiday weekend vacationers kept a wary eye on the sea Saturday as Hurricane Edouard followed a northerly course parallel to the East Coast, throwing pounding surf at the beaches.

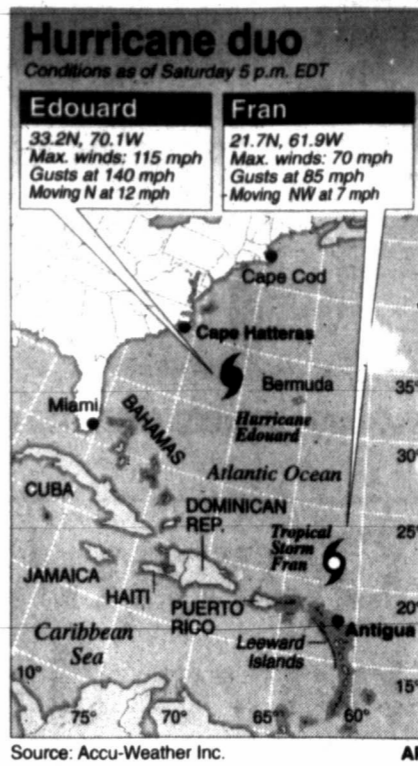
Waves piled sand on a North Carolina beach highway, and swimmers were ordered to stay out of the water on parts of New York's Long Island. Two people drowned in heavy surf in New Jersey and one suffered a broken neck.

Though the storm was hundreds of miles offshore and not expected to affect land until Monday, forecasters predicted it would keep churning north and bypass North Carolina. A hurricane watch was in effect from Cape Charles, Va., to Plymouth, Mass., and a tropical storm warning was posted from Cape Charles to Cape Henlopen, Del.

There's a 50 percent chance that Edouard's eye will hit land, with Long Island or Cape Cod the most likely targets, said meteorologist Stan Goldenberg of the National Hurricane Center.

"However, there still remains a hopeful possibility that it could move off and not affect the U.S. mainland," Goldenberg said.

At 8 p.m., Edouard, with sustained winds of 115 mph, was centered 500 miles south-southeast of Long Island. It was moving north at near 15 mph and hurricane-force winds extended out 115 miles.



Source: Accu-Weather Inc. AP

Fortunately, forecasters say Edouard is weakening and likely to weaken further by Sunday evening. If it does hit land, the hurricane is expected to be a less dangerous, with winds from 110 mph to as little as 74 mph. "It still remains a dangerous threat," Goldenberg said.

Off Long Island's southern coast, 8-foot seas prompted the Navy to suspend its search for wreckage from TWA Flight 800. Two salvage ships were taken to port for the first time since the search began following the July 17 crash.

At the Sheraton Atlantic Beach Hotel and Conference Center in Emerald Isle, a desk clerk joked about the secret for keeping the house full and people happy.

"We went ahead and canceled The Weather Channel in all the rooms," desk clerk Daniel Rowe said with a laugh. "All they know is there are some big waves out here, that's all."

In spite of the surf, Edouard was far enough away that the weather along the shore was good.

"What storm? We don't have any storms here," said Tom Garvey, owner of the Atlantic Beach Causeway Marina. "It's a normal weekend in Atlantic Beach. The sun's out, and we've got a lot of customers out boating."

Up the coast on the Outer Banks, surf washed across the only highway along the narrow island chain. State crews used front end loaders to push sand off the pavement, briefly interrupting ferry service to neighboring Ocracoke Island.

Further north, along the New Jersey shore, the beach was pounded by waves of about 8 to 10 feet.

One man had died when his boat capsized in the surf at Longport, N.J., and the body of a surfer was found in the water at Toms River. A man surfing at Ocean City was thrown headfirst to the sand by a wave, and suffered a broken neck.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Juvenile

According to Nichols, Class C misdemeanors work 75 hours, Class B offenders work 125 hours, Class A offenders work 150 hours, fourth degree felons work 225 hours, third degree felons work 250 hours, second degree felons work 275 hours and first degree felons work 300 hours.

On an hourly wage basis, Nichols said work completed for the county this summer amounted to a savings of \$7,700 worth of employment hours, and there are approximately 700 hours of work remaining to be finished for the county. Jobs completed in other areas were not calculated, but he estimates several thousand dollars have been put into the community this year, work wise, from labor provided by probationers.

Bilingual Jessica Cabrera coordinates information in sexual assault cases making sure records are filed with Texas Department of Public Safety. She carries a juvenile supervision case load.

Nichols said according to a January 1996 law, a Class B juvenile offender is fingerprinted, photographed and his records are maintained in files available to other law enforcement agencies.

Nichols described situations leading to juvenile delinquency:

- Dysfunctional homes.
- Lack of Christian leadership.
- Poverty - inadequate home provisions and being deprived of individual needs and wants.

Parents depending on two jobs, earning low to minimum hourly wages, perhaps commuting to other towns several miles away, which is not always conducive to raising kids.

Unattended children with the opportunity to get in trouble.

Nichols said the most abused laws by juveniles include drugs, truancy (Class C), theft, shoplifting, unauthorized use of a vehicle and running away.

There is a 10 p.m. curfew hour at set for juvenile offenders in Pampa. It is changed only by written authority and special permission to accommodate the a youth with a job.

"I feel like we have a very efficient office and have enough personnel to protect the people of our community. Working effectively with the police and sheriff's department as we do, makes an even greater difference in dealing with juvenile problems," Nichols said.

In the office there is a poster sign, with the words: "It takes COURAGE to grow up and be what you want to be."

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Low clouds this morning, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon, with a high in the low 80s and a chance of scattered thunderstorms. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a low in the low 60s and a chance of thunderstorms. Labor Day, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 80s and a chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. Saturday morning's low was 60; Saturday's high was 78. Pampa received 0.05 inch of moisture in the 36-hour period ending at 6 p.m. Saturday.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Today, patchy early morning fog. Otherwise, partly sunny. Chance of thunderstorms far west, slight chance of thunderstorms elsewhere. Highs in low to mid 80s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows from around 60 to mid 60s. Labor Day, partly sunny with a chance of thunderstorms north

and a slight chance of thunderstorms south. Highs in low to mid 80s. South Plains: Today, partly cloudy. Highs in mid 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in mid 60s. Labor Day, partly cloudy. Highs near 90.

North Texas - Today, partly cloudy. Chance of showers and thunderstorms central and east. Slight chance of thunderstorms west. Highs 85 to 90. Tonight, partly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms east, and a slight chance of thunderstorms central and west. Lows 65 to 71.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Today, partly cloudy to cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90 to mid 90s. Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows upper 60s to near 70. Hill Country to the 70s south central. Upper Coast: Today, partly cloudy to cloudy with a chance

of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in upper 80s coast to low 90s inland. Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s coast to low 90s inland. Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today through tonight, fair to partly cloudy. A few afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly mountains and east. Highs 70s and 80s mountains and east, mid 80s to mid 90s west and south. Lows upper 30s to mid 50s mountains, 50s to mid 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Today, partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms, mostly south. Highs in the 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms south. Lows 65 to 70.

City briefs

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

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson. 665-4237. Adv.

A FRIENDSHIP Fund for Fred E. Hughes is at the First Bank Southwest, contact Daisy Bennett. Adv.

FOR SALE - Moving. 35 ft. 1986 Hitchiker 5th wheel, clean, new tires, awning. 1977 Datsun B-210, runs. 1964 Cadillac with only 19,000 miles, everything original except battery. 806-665-4470. Adv.

TNT TAE Kwon Do Classes starting now Monday and Thursday at Clarendon College, 665-8554. Adv.

FOR SALE: Rolls Invacare wheel chair. Like new. Call 779-2858. Adv.

IMAGES HAS new shipment of Fall Fashions, shoes and handbags. Layaway welcome. 123 N. Cuyler, 669-1091. Adv.

CUYLER CLOTHING Co. invites you to see their new Fall Fashions! 1 rack transition 25% off. 113 N. Cuyler, 665-8698. Adv.

CALL 1-800-359-3131 for Weight Watchers information. Adv.

HOME DELIVERY All carriers are independent contractors and The Pampa News is not responsible for advance payments of two or more months directly to the carrier. Please pay payment to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

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

CROSSMAN APPLIANCE Closed for Vacation. Open September 16th. Watch for Special Sales. 848 W. Foster. Adv.

TOP O Texas CattleWomen's Style Show and Brunch, Saturday 7th. Tickets-Baskets of Love, Combs-Worley Building. Adv.

BIFOCAL SOFT Contact Lenses available from Drs. Simmons and Simmons, 1324 N. Banks, 665-0771. Adv.

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LOST 1 - black cane, possibly near Sr. Citizen's Center, Pampa. 669-1338. Adv.

Galileo spacecraft working well with its new software

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - The Galileo spacecraft's computer was restored to full operation and engineers were confident they could avoid a repeat of a problem that shut down all but essential functions.

The computer was working well as Galileo was being prepared for a second flyby of Jupiter's frozen moon Ganymede, NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory said.

Galileo's computer went into a standby "safe mode" on Aug. 24 after a computer processor failed to complete a task quickly enough and the computer stopped cold to prevent the error from multiplying, said William O'Neil, Galileo's project manager.

Engineers believe they under-

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White supremacist gets life sentence

HOUSTON (AP) — A self-described white supremacist was sentenced Friday to life in prison for knifing a homosexual man to death in a van outside a Katy bar.

Jurors gave 19-year-old Daniel Christopher Bean the maximum penalty in the Jan. 4 stabbing death of Frederick Mangione, 46. Bean, 19, was convicted Thursday and will have to serve at least 30 years.

Testimony before visiting state District Judge J.E. Blackburn showed that Bean and his half-brother, 21-year-old Ronald Henry Gauthier, both of Columbia Falls, Mont., were in the Houston area visiting relatives when they showed up at Dolly's Place, a small neighborhood bar.

Mangione and his companion of 16 years, Kenneth Stern, 41, were regular patrons of the bar. Stern testified that when

Mangione was in the bar Jan. 4 selling cosmetics to acquaintances, someone said loudly that someone should whip "those fags."

Witnesses said that Gauthier and Bean made several threats about how they planned to "kill these fags."

Witnesses also said that while the brothers were making their intentions known, they also were befriending Mangione and Stern. Mangione started the evening with four grams of cocaine, and he was generous in sharing it with the brothers, testimony showed.

Defense attorney Jim Leitner likened giving Bean cocaine to pouring gasoline on a sizzling fire.

"It enhanced the risk of a bad thing happening," Leitner said.

After the four left the bar to buy cigarettes at a convenience

store, they returned and Stern went back in. He told patrons that things in the van were getting very "weird."

What he found out only later, prosecutor Tammy Thomas said, was that Gauthier was holding Mangione down in the back of the van while Bean stabbed him 35 times.

Later, Bean told a deputy at the Harris County Jail that his "GPC" tattoo stood for the German Peace Corps, a white supremacy group he was in while he lived in California, police said.

Another witness was Diane Bauman, a police officer in Centralia, Wash., where Bean lived. She said Bean told her he suffers from "a chemical imbalance" that causes him to feel "homicidal." He also told her that he used to electrocute his pet rats for fun.

Houston mosquitoes carry deadly virus

HOUSTON (AP) — The potentially fatal St. Louis encephalitis virus has been found in mosquitoes in the Houston area, county health officials say.

Although there have yet to be any reports of infection, the health department is warning Harris County residents to beware of all mosquito bites.

Residents also are being asked to drain any standing water, which is where mosquitoes breed. Recent heavy rains have led to plenty of collected water.

The infected mosquitoes were collected from traps in west Houston and in west Harris County. Since the breeding site for the infected mosquitoes is unknown and the virus can be

spread by birds, residents throughout the area are advised to take precautions.

Only the Culex mosquito, a small brown mosquito, can carry the St. Louis encephalitis virus, said Sandy Kachur, a spokeswoman for the Harris County Health Department spokeswoman.

Although the virus is commonly found in Culex mosquitoes in the Houston area, no one has been infected in that area since 1993.

St. Louis encephalitis is one of several mosquito-borne viruses that infect the central nervous system. Children and the elderly tend to be more susceptible to illness. The symptoms are fever,

headache, nausea, vomiting, stiff neck, trembling and changes in mental functions such as sleepiness or disorientation. The illness can lead to coma and even death.

There is no specific treatment for the illness, but its symptoms usually can be managed until the body's antibodies destroy the virus. Anyone experiencing any of the symptoms is advised to see a physician immediately. The illness is confirmed through blood tests.

It usually takes five to 10 days after the mosquito bite for symptoms to develop, Kachur said.

Most infections are not serious. Kachur said only one out of 200 infected people develops symptoms severe enough to see a doctor.

Irving man drives into crowd, kills two

DALLAS (AP) — Two people were killed and more than a dozen injured early Saturday when a man drove his Mercedes into a crowd gathered on a major thoroughfare to watch an illegal drag race.

Warren Wistler, 26, of Carrollton and Rebecca Patton, 18, of Euless were dead by the time authorities arrived at the accident scene on Northwest Highway, in North Dallas near Love Field.

Authorities said the two victims were among at least 100 people standing in the highway's eastbound lanes shortly about 1:30 a.m. to watch a drag race.

Paul Danitz, 51, was eastbound on Northwest Highway in his white Mercedes Benz and didn't see the crowd until it was too late, said Dallas police

Sgt. W.D. Elsey.

At least a dozen other people were injured. Two were in critical condition at Parkland Memorial Hospital, while six were listed as serious and three as stable, a spokeswoman said.

Two people were in stable condition at Baylor University Medical Center, said hospital spokeswoman Debbie Hesse.

Danitz was charged with driving while intoxicated and manslaughter. He had posted bond by Saturday evening and was released from the Dallas County Jail.

Dallas Fire Department spokeswoman Sherrie Wilson said Danitz was apparently speeding when he came upon the impromptu drag race.

"All of a sudden, he tops the hill and hears all these kids and

he has no place to go," Ms. Wilson said. "He tries to swerve and every which way he tries to go, there's nothing but kids. It was a sickening scene."

Teenager Kevin Adair, who was in the crowd but not among the injured, said the victims had no time to respond when the car approached.

"You didn't know what happened until it was over with," he said.

Authorities say that, despite police patrols, youths continue to gather at several spots in the area to socialize and race their cars.

"You can see by all the black (tire) marks in the road, there's a lot of races that have taken place out here," Elsey said.

Said Adair: "I realize why the cops always hassled us. It's because of this."

Officials plan to inform kids of 911 service

Wednesday, Sept. 11, may be 911 Day in Texas, but the Pampa Communications department is celebrating a day early by implementing an educational program for fourth and fifth graders.

A new children's educational video, worksheets and stickers will be provided to fourth graders. Plans also call for the Pampa High School cheerleaders to join representatives of the Pampa Fire Department, Rural/Metro ambulance, the Gray County Sheriff's Office and the Communications department in a pep rally to teach students how and when to use 911.

The rally will run from 8:45-9:15 a.m. Tuesday at Travis

Elementary School.

The educational resources will be available for all local schools.

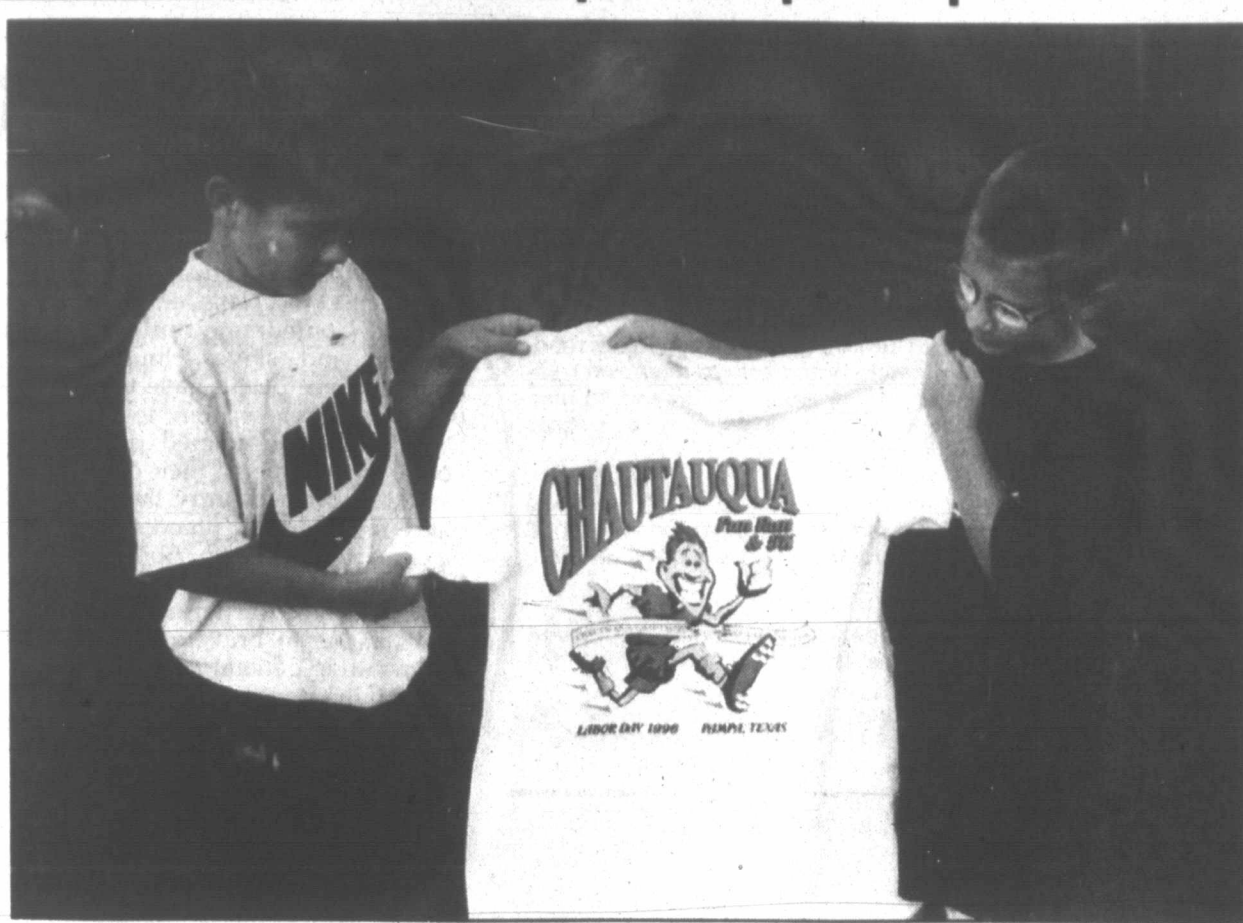
911 services have been available in the Pampa and Gray County area since 1992, according to Pampa Communications supervisor Corey Hernandez. Communications officers answer approximately 10,000 emergency calls each year.

"I'm really proud of the professional staff we have here in Pampa," said Lynn Thornton, safety/risk management director. "Communications officers have been trained in emergency medical dispatch, telecommunications with the speech and hear-

ing impaired, and basic 911 skills. The officers many times are working on several tasks at once, and it is a stressful job which they handle well."

Hernandez says she hopes to emphasize to the students the importance of using 911 only for emergencies.

T-shirts for Chautauqua run participants



(Special photo)

Ryan Barnes and Johnny Story inspect this year's Chautauqua Fun Run and 5K T-shirt designed by Justin Barnes. The races begin Labor Day (Monday) morning at 8 a.m. at the corner of Mary Ellen and Georgia adjacent to Pampa's Central Park. Those not preregistered for the races can begin registration at 6:30 a.m. Monday. All participants will receive a T-shirt and all proceeds go to the Pampa United Way. The entry form and additional race details can be found on Page 9 in today's edition of *The Pampa News*.

Yeltsin casts doubt on peace deal for Chechnya

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin cast doubt Saturday on the validity of a peace accord signed by his security chief and Chechen rebel leaders, saying the document demanded "additional evaluation and assessment."

The skeptical statement from Yeltsin came just hours after Alexander Lebed and the top separatist commander, Aslan Maskhadov, declared an end to the 20-month war in Chechnya that has killed more than 30,000 people and ravaged the tiny southern republic.

Despite the doubts, the two sides continued withdrawing their forces from Grozny, leaving the capital in the hands of joint Russian-Chechen patrols.

Nearly all Russian and separatist forces pulled out Saturday from the charred and crumbling city, fueling hope that the bloodshed might be ending.

"It's a very important day for

peace," said Col. Vladimir Kostenkov, a Russian representative of the joint command.

Elated Chechens danced and shouted for joy in villages west of Grozny as convoys of rebel fighters drove out with fists up through victory.

The mood contrasted sharply with that of poker-faced and subdued Russian troops, who left the capital in long columns of hundreds of armored vehicles.

"The war is over," Lebed announced before dawn Saturday after signing his breakthrough agreement in Khasavyurt, a town in the neighboring Russian republic of Dagestan. "We've fought more than enough."

But Yeltsin — who ordered troops into Chechnya in

December 1994 — failed to immediately endorse the peace pact.

Yeltsin said through a spokesman that he was awaiting a detailed report from Lebed, adding that the documents signed "demand additional evaluation and assessment."

The president has distanced himself from Lebed since putting him in charge of ending the Chechen conflict on Aug. 10, perhaps preparing for himself a way out if the former paratroop general fails.

"The sides have introduced certain changes" to the draft worked out at a meeting Thursday between Lebed, Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and other senior officials, said Yeltsin's spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky.

Top O Texas Cattlewomen

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Viewpoints

THE PAMPA NEWS
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Kevorkian steps over the line

Sometimes, a person who wants to die needs help living, not dying. That would seem to have been true in the sad case of Judith Curren, a 42-year-old nurse and mother of two who committed suicide recently with the assistance of Dr. Jack Kevorkian. She became the 35th known person whom the controversial "suicide doctor" has helped to die.

Kevorkian, who has been prosecuted in five of those deaths but has never been convicted, maintains that his mission is to relieve suffering and that an "unfortunate, unavoidable" consequence of that is death.

But Curren was suffering from chronic fatigue syndrome, a weight problem and depression. In fact, her death was hardly "unavoidable," and it was far more tragic than "unfortunate."

None of Curren's conditions was life-threatening - the coroner has since questioned whether she actually had chronic fatigue syndrome - and all were treatable. What she needed was medical help and counseling, not an injection of lethal drugs. Simply put, Judith Curren ought not to have died.

And the certainty of that is what sets her apart from the 34 who went before her. They suffered from painful, debilitating, death-dealing illnesses: Lou Gehrig's disease, bone cancer, multiple sclerosis.

There are those who say that, even in those cases, assisted suicide is a crime, that the power to administer death belongs in the hands of no man. One of their most potent arguments is that if we allow it in some cases, we must allow it in others, and soon we will have crossed over the line that divides relieving suffering from peddling easeful death to the vulnerable.

Judith Curren's fate does much to bolster that argument. Because regardless of whether he is charged in her death and there is reason enough to think he should be - Jack Kevorkian stepped over the line.

His doing so should be a signal to the rest of us - especially the medical and legal communities - that the issue of assisted suicide cannot be ignored. If doctors are allowed to use their medical knowledge to help people kill themselves, then society has an obligation to determine the legal parameters of that power and to vigorously enforce them.

Judith Curren was an overweight, depressed woman whose husband was charged with physically abusing her. She needed medical help and probably psychological counseling as well.

Sadly, in seeking out Dr. Kevorkian, she became not a patient but a victim.

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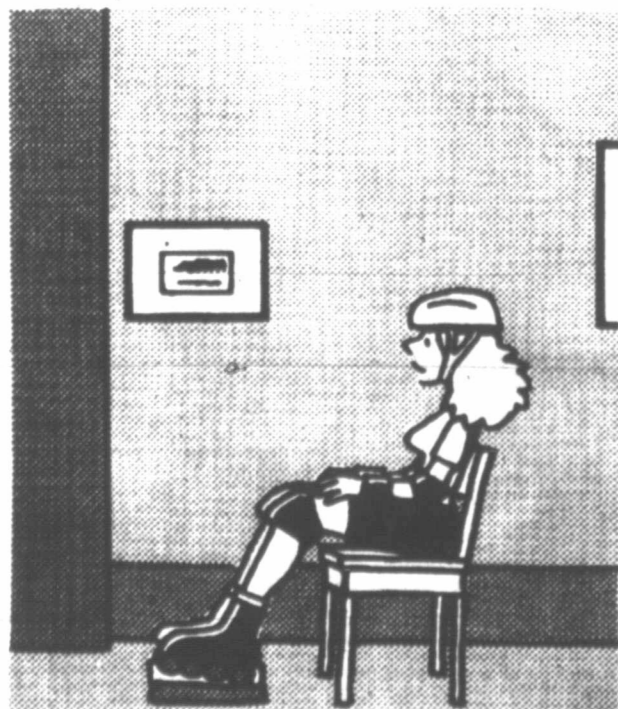
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Berry's World



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IF WHISTLER HAD PAINTED A PORTRAIT OF HIS MOTHER TODAY

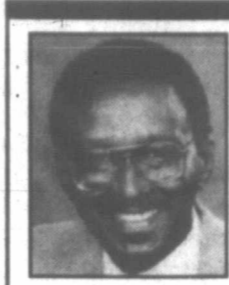
Loyal black Confederate faction

Most historical accounts portray Southern blacks as anxiously awaiting President Abraham Lincoln's "liberty-dispensing troops" marching South in the war between the states. But there's more to the story; let's look at it.

Black Confederate military units, both as freemen and slaves, fought federal troops. Louisiana free blacks gave their reason for fighting in a letter written to *New Orleans' Daily Delta*: "(T)he free colored population love their home, their property, their own slaves ... and recognize no other country than Louisiana, and are ready to shed their blood for her defense. They have no sympathy for Abolitionism; no love for the North, but they have plenty for Louisiana. They will fight for her in 1861 as they fought in 1814-15." As to bravery, one black scolded the commanding general of the state militia, saying, "Pardon me, general, but the only cowardly blood we have got in our veins is the white blood."

Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest had slaves and freemen serving in units under his command. After the war, Forrest said of the black men who served under him, "(T)hese boys stayed with me ... and better Confederates did not live." Articles in *Black Southerners in Gray*, edited by Richard Rollins, gives numerous accounts of blacks serving as fighting men or servants in every battle from Gettysburg to Vicksburg.

Professor Ed Smith, director of American



Walter Williams

Studies at American University, says Stonewall Jackson had 3,000 fully equipped black troops scattered throughout his corps at Antietam - the war's bloodiest battle. Smith calculates that between 60,000 and 93,000 blacks served the Confederacy in some capacity. They fought for the same reason they fought in previous wars and wars afterward: "to position themselves. They had to prove they were patriots in the hope the future would be better ... they hoped to be rewarded."

Many knew Lincoln had little love for enslaved blacks and didn't wage war against the South for their benefit. Lincoln made that plain, saying, "I will say, then, that I am not, nor have ever been in favor of bringing about in any way the social and political equality of the white and black races ... (I am) in favor of having the superior position assigned to the white race." The very words of his

1863 Emancipation Proclamation revealed his deceit and cunning; it freed those slaves held "within any State or designated part of a State the people whereof shall then be in rebellion against the United States." It didn't apply to slaves in West Virginia and areas and states not in rebellion. Like Gen. Ulysses Grant's slaves, they had to wait for the 13th Amendment. Grant explained why he didn't free his slaves earlier, saying, "Good help is so hard to come by these days."

Lincoln waged war to "preserve the union." The 1783 peace agreement with England (Treaty of Paris) left 13 sovereign nations. They came together in 1787, as principals, to create a federal government, as their agent, giving it specific delegated authority - specified in our Constitution. Principals always retain the right to fire their agent. The South acted on that right when it seceded. Its firing on Fort Sumter, federal property, gave Lincoln the pretext needed for the war.

The war between the states, through force of arms, settled the question of secession, enabling the federal government to run roughshod over states rights specified by the Constitution's 10th Amendment.

Sons of Confederate Veterans is a group dedicated to giving a truer account of the war between the states. I'd like to see it erect a statue of one of the thousands of black Confederate soldiers on Richmond, Va.'s Monument Avenue.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 1, the 245th day of 1996. There are 121 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 1, 1939, World War II began as Nazi Germany invaded Poland.

On this date:

In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr was found innocent of treason.

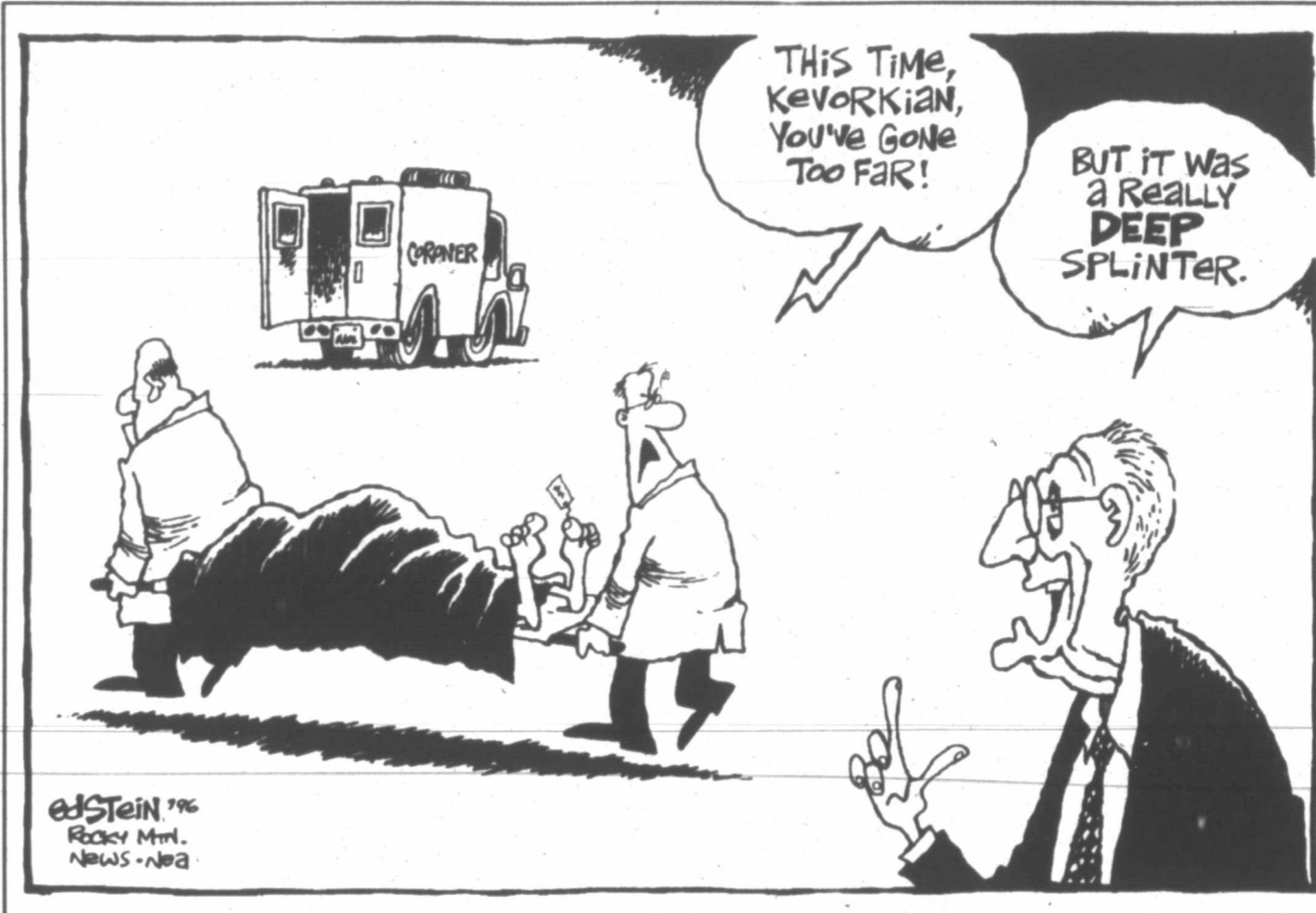
In 1894, a forest fire destroyed Hinckley, Minn., and about a dozen other towns, killing more than 400 people.

In 1905, Alberta and Saskatchewan became the eighth and ninth provinces of Canada.

In 1923, the Japanese cities of Tokyo and Yokohama were devastated by an earthquake that claimed some 150,000 lives.

In 1932, New York City Mayor James J. "Gentleman Jimmy" Walker resigned following charges of graft and corruption in his administration.

In 1942, a federal judge in Sacramento, Calif., upheld the wartime detention of Japanese-Americans as well as Japanese nationals.



So what if there's life on Mars?

Some claim they may have found evidence of life on Mars. So what? There is evidence of life on the African continent and nobody seems too concerned about that.

As some of you may know, I am what liberals and neo-conservatives (Liberals who couldn't stomach communism) call an isolationist. I don't believe we should meddle in other people's affairs in Europe, Asia, Africa or South America.

That goes for Mars, too.

In my opinion, the so-called evidence of so-called life on some so-called Martian rock is a scam to prime the budget pump for billions of dollars for a manned flight to Mars. I say, No way.

Assuming anybody ever got there and didn't die on the way or once they were there, what would they do? Take a few snapshots and come back. What would they report? "Well, Mars looks just like its photographs - kind of rocky, reddish and empty." Why spend a zillion dollars for that? Especially because no government on earth, least of all the United States, has a spare zillion to spend.

The universe is big, so big we have no idea how big. There are billions of galaxies, trillions of stars and probably trillions of planets. The mathematical probability is that there is other life out there somewhere. But again I ask, So what? The distances are a bit far to do any visiting.

Yes, I know you've seen people on television

Charley Reese

who claim to have seen aliens. If you believe what you see on TV, you've probably got a house full of exercise equipment, taped courses on how to get rich with no thought, effort or risk and lots of nostalgia CDs.

The average galaxy is about 100,000 light-years across. Multiply six trillion (about one light-year) by 100,000 to get the distance in miles. Now that's just one of billions of galaxies, and they aren't even close together. And we are nowhere close to developing anything that will travel at the speed of light (186,000 miles per second).

As for the question, Are we alone in the universe? Heck, no, there's five billion of us tripping over each other on this planet. We had better concentrate on preserving life on this planet rather than wasting billions to find out that life isn't on Mars.

There are a lot of useful things the U.S. space program can do, but a manned mission to Mars isn't one of them. And the time to put the quietus on this project is before the publicity machine gets fully cranked up.

You and I do not need to know if there is other life in the universe. We need to know how to live

usefully on this planet without destroying it in the process. There is a lot of exciting work and study to be done in every field of human endeavor.

The human race's knowledge compared to its ignorance is like a teacup compared to the Pacific Ocean. We do not even know how many species of life there are on this planet. We don't know what causes aging or how to prevent it. Except for diseases treatable with antibiotics, we don't know how to cure most of what ails and kills people.

We have no idea how the universe originated (the Big Bang theory is only a guess and begs the question of where the stuff that went bang came from). We don't know its dimensions. We don't even know what life is. We define it only by describing it.

We don't even know really how to live together without quarreling and frequently killing each other. We have a lot to learn about helping people learn. A great deal of what people suppose today is knowledge is pseudo-knowledge, unproven theories and outright myths.

With so much exciting work to be done that could yield positive benefits to our fellow humans, I think it is sick to need the fantasy of space exploration to generate excitement about science and knowledge. If life did exist on Mars and became extinct, it was probably because it watched too much television.

Clintons bad example for drug users

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

The morning news reverberates nationwide over a report that between 1992 and 1995, drug abuse by teenagers skyrocketed. The study, a federal canvassing done by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, concludes that monthly use of LSD and other potions, which one would not spray on one's plants, climbed 183 percent from 1992 to 1995 and 54 percent from 1994 to 1995. From 1994 to 1995, cocaine use among teenagers increased 166 percent, and marijuana increased 141 percent from 1992 to 1995. The public is troubled.

But is the public surprised? From 1992 to 1995, it appears to me that there was a similar increase in drug use among members of the White House staff. At this very moment, FBI agents from the White House staff detail are retailing information that *The Washington Times* and various members of Congress have been divulging ever since 1993: To wit, the Clintons' youthful staff has included, along with the joggers and the health-food addicts, devotees of illicit substances. And the Clintons harangue the tobacco industry! Well, President George Bush's staff was never accused of such debauchery, nor was the staff of President Ronald Reagan. You remember the Reagan staff, so frequently rebuked for "sleaze." Alas, apparently, sleaze does not include drug use, illegal billings, real-estate fraud, bank fraud, lying to federal investigators, conflict of interest and obstruction of justice.

According to the fickle norms of our press, perhaps the Clinton administration is not sleazy, but for a certitude, members of it do engage in many of the above indiscretions, particularly drug abuse. According to Gary Aldrich, a former FBI agent fresh from the frat house on 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, hundreds of the Clintons'

White House staff never received security clearances because their FBI background investigations either turned up recent drug use or might have. Maybe these errant staff members are simply American teenagers the Clintons considered particularly precocious. We know how the Clintons value youth.

As recently as last month, the national press reported that in 1993, the Secret Service opposed granting permanent passes to a dozen or so Clinton staffers because of concern about recent drug use that included hallucinogens and crack cocaine. Maybe these were the young staffers working with Hillary on her health-care monstrosity. The Secret Service relented only after the White House agreed to set up drug-testing programs for these dubious public servants. What next, a twelve-step program for the National Security Council?

Perhaps it is impolite to gloat, but I remember with lingering indignation the phony reprimands from Clintonites both in government and in the media when incoming House Speaker Newt Gingrich, in late 1994, made bold to state that up to 25 percent of the White House staff had been originally denied security clearances because of their drug habits. White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta termed his charges "absolutely false." "There is no one in the White House who uses drugs," declared Panetta. "If Newt Gingrich has evidence to the contrary, he ought to tell me about it, he ought to make it public, and I'll fire them." A year before this piece of humbug, Rep. Frank

Wolf suffered an equally impudent response. His transgression was to be the first member of Congress to note the new administration's stuporously lax standards.

And the impudence continues. Responding to a report of increased drug usage among American teenagers, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala yawned, "This president has displayed real leadership and put in place the most comprehensive drug-control strategy our nation has ever seen." Well, I shall accept Shalala's claim about the vastness of her bosses' "drug-control strategy" ad arguendo, but she might accept the only possible conclusion: Namely, it has failed.

Perhaps the problem with the administration's plan is to be found within the White House. How can we expect vigilance against drugs when we have a clear record of drug abuse on the president's own staff? In fact, the record is worse than the above evidence indicates. In the course of writing my recently published biography of the president, *Boy Clinton*, I found that back in Arkansas, Clinton himself was aware of drug trafficking at Mena airport. His own Arkansas state troopers have linked him to the airport, and one has had testimony outstanding for over a year that Clinton knew about the trafficking, telling him it was the "deal" of one Dan Lasater. Lasater was a Clinton financial supporter and the employer of Clinton's brother. Both the brother and Lasater were convicted of drug distribution. And who handled Lasater's business while he was in the hoosegow? Why, Patsy Thomasson. And where is she now? Why, Thomasson serves as the White House deputy director of presidential personnel. How long will the Clintons keep her around?

Letters to the editor

Law allows more freedom

To the editor:

On Sept. 18 students all over the nation will be participating in "See You at the Pole." This event has been surrounded in controversy caused by misinformation and misinterpreted laws of our country.

For instance, last year a letter from the United States Department of Education was distributed to teachers stating: "Teachers and school administrators, when acting in those capacities are representatives of the state and are prohibited by the establishment clause from soliciting or encouraging religious activity and from participating in such activity with students." (Pg. 4)

Seeing the absolute absurdity of this statement, I sent a letter of inquiry to the United States Department of Education and posed these questions: "When a teacher or school administrator becomes a 'representative of the state,' do they lose all amended rights or just the ones you select?" Second, "When do they become 'representatives of the state?' Is it 8 a.m.-5 p.m.? (See You at the Pole is before school starts) or is it 24 hours a day (which should prohibit teachers from attending any church or to ever be seen participating in a religious activity)?"

The answer was astounding. In a very polite, well-written letter, Philip Rosenfeld, assistant general counsel, gave the following explanation: "The guidance is a compilation of principles based upon our understanding of these legal principles to the specific factual situations described in your letter and what constitutes 'acting in those capacities' are issues you may wish to resolve in consultation with local school and community officials and local attorneys."

In other words, the local decision makers must determine the amount of religious involvement and participation allowed in the local school. No longer can any group of local school officials totally blame the Supreme Court on issues of this nature! They do have freedom to make decisions to allow teachers to participate in "See You at the Pole." The responsibility is no longer laid at the feet of Washington, D.C., but at the doorstep of Pampa, Texas.

As for this year, the local leadership has responded positively and has decided that teachers may participate freely and openly in "See You at the Pole" as long as there is no coercion of students to participate with them. I thank them for their stance.

Ignorance is always our worst enemy. When we blindly accept rumors and misinterpretations as law, we cower before phantoms and run from shadows. This has been the pattern of the past and, unfortunately, the policy of the present. I encourage us all to challenge these absurd "trickle down" interpretations on any issue. Most of the time the law allows more freedom than some people want us to know about or to exercise.

Lyndon Glaesman
Pampa

'You are not welcome here'

To the editor:

How many ways can a city say, "You are not welcome here." Let me share two more.

You can remove the faucets from your free trailer park [Hobart Street Park] and you can have two young, rude city employees park their trucks in the shady, prime parking places. And if you wait till they leave for lunch and then move into one of "their places," they crowd in so close you can't get in and out.

I have two sisters in Pampa I stop to visit, usually two times a year. I love that park because it is in a better location for them and more convenient to shopping, etc., for me.

Let's speak about shopping. Do you have any idea how much money "free" campers leave in your city? Most campers on the trail shop at the grocery stores, service stations, pharmacies, restaurants, do laundry and visit Wal-Mart.

Before I realized we couldn't stay there, this is what we spent in your stores: Eating out, about \$50. Laundry, \$10. Diesel, \$60. Groceries,

WT to host Volunteer Opportunity Fair

CANYON — Those interested in providing a "helping hand" are invited to attend the West Texas A&M University Volunteer Opportunity Fair from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 17 at the Jack B. Kelley Student Center on campus.

"This is a great avenue for agencies to tap into possible volunteers," Kay Hagar, director of student development, judicial officer and event coordinator, said.

Hagar said the fair will benefit those interested in volunteering.

"The VOF is one of the things we need to do to make people aware that we all must have a part in meeting our communities' needs," she said.

Year-round, the university posts volunteer opportunities near the Student Job Placement Center in the student center as part of

WTAMU's Volunteer Involvement Program.

"The VOF is an opportunity for the students to meet with agency representatives who can give them more information about their choices," Sammie Singleton, office manager of the Student Job Placement Center, said.

The deadline for agencies to register is Tuesday, Sept. 10. Reservations are not needed to attend the fair. For more information or to register as an agency, contact Hagar at (806) 656-2050 or Singleton at 656-2397.

Event sponsors include WT's Dean's Roundtable Community Service Committee and the Student Job Placement Center.

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"And Jehovah God took the man, and put him in the garden of Eden to dress and to keep it. And Jehovah God commanded the man, saying of every tree of the garden thou mayest freely eat: but of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, thou shalt not eat of it: for in the day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die." (Gen. 2:15-17.) In the beginning, man was given the simple choice of either refraining from the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, while enjoying all the wonderful benefits of the garden, including the perpetuation of his life by eating of the tree of life, or eating of the forbidden tree and realizing the penalty of death, spiritually and physically. Later, we read of the woman being deceived, eating of the forbidden fruit and giving to her husband who also ate of it. (Gen. 3; 1 Tim. 2:14.) As a result, they were driven from the garden and were no longer privileged to eat of the tree of life. Thus, because of their sin, they fell from the grace of God and experienced extreme hardship in this life and eventually died.

But like most of us, they wanted it both ways. They wanted all the wonderful things God offered them and, also, the things which He had forbidden them. James writes: "Ye adulterers, know ye not that the friendship of the world is enmity with God? Whosoever therefore would be a friend of the world maketh himself an enemy of God." (Jas. 4:4.) Jesus said: "No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon." (Matt. 5:24.) Nothing is taught any plainer in the scriptures than the fact that we cannot have all the wonderful blessings of God, including eternal life and all the worldly things of this life. We must make the choice because we cannot have both.

The greatest of all deceptions is that a person can live in this world, enjoy all the sins of this life and still receive eternal life in heaven. The scriptures teach that one must worship God and serve Him (Matt. 4:10.) The choice is ours to make.

- Billy T. Jones

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

about \$135. Medication, \$148. Wal-Mart, \$57. R.V. supplies, \$18. Now, \$478 isn't much, but that's from one couple. Think how much more families meeting there would spend before going to the Bluegrass Festival. And the golfers your employees were trying to discourage. You lost a lot of trade there.

If I'd known before I came there, I'd have stopped in Borger. They have ten new, modern camp spots. And Dumas is talked about to the ends of the earth. Dumas civic groups entertain and have ice cream socials and hot dogs, etc., on Friday evening, free. And the campers hit the restaurants, grocery stores, laundromats, pharmacies, etc.

Now, I understand if you can't afford us. But it would be so much kinder and would digest so much easier if you just closed the park or sent those city employees who love the park so much around to collect a parking fee.

I can't promise you a free parking space if you come here to visit, but I can promise you a cordial and sincere welcome anytime you want to spend close to \$500 in my city.

This is the second year the faucets have been gone. But I believe this is a first, for the employees using the park as a parking lot. Of course, their tax dollars support the park, but visitors' expenditures are nothing to sneeze at.

Now that I know the attitude, I've decided 30 miles to or from Borger for my family or myself isn't so far. At least we know we are welcome and they realize how much we contribute to their economy. Smart folks, huh?

Dorothy Defries
San Marcos

Give and it shall be given

To the editor:

After being away for 21 years and coming back to find that the population of the city had decreased two thousand and that the city fathers had turned down more than once the opportunity to have a Wal-Mart Super Center because it would hurt other businesses, this sort of floor me.

Solomon, the richest man who ever lived, according to secular and Biblical sources, wrote: "A liberal man (i.e., city) will be enriched, and one who waters will himself (i.e., itself) be watered." Prov. 11:25.

The verse before states: "One man (city) gives freely, yet grows all the richer; another (i.e., city) withholds what he should give, and only suffers want." Prov. 11:24.

I recently lived in Brownwood, Texas, for three years. Brownwood is only slightly larger than Pampa, and Pampa beat Brownwood in basketball recently. However, the city fathers about two years ago let Wal-Mart build a Super Center there, and since then two other major industrial firms have built a \$20 million addition and another is in the planning stages. The Super Center draws people from all over the area, and the other businesses that were supposed to lose, gain because more people come into the town to shop.

Jesus said, "Give and it shall be given unto you, good measure, pressed down, shaken together, running over, will be put into your lap. For the measure you give will be the measure you get back." Luke 6:38. He also said, "All things are possible to him who believes." Mark 9:23. Let's erase this negativism both in the church and in the community and start seeing how much we can give instead of how much we can get, and this community will again start prospering and growing.

One other thing I have noticed is a predominance of drug houses in a section of the city. This needs to be stopped now. And police officers need to remember they are "God's servant for your good"; therefore, they have nothing to fear. "An angel of the Lord encamps around those who fear him and delivers them." (Psalms) And "the righteous are bold as a lion, but the wicked flee when no one pursues." (Proverbs)

So we need to be positive and aggressive and God will begin to once again send people into this community (see Prov. 20:24) inasmuch as he controls the steps of all men.

H. Clovis Shipp
Pampa

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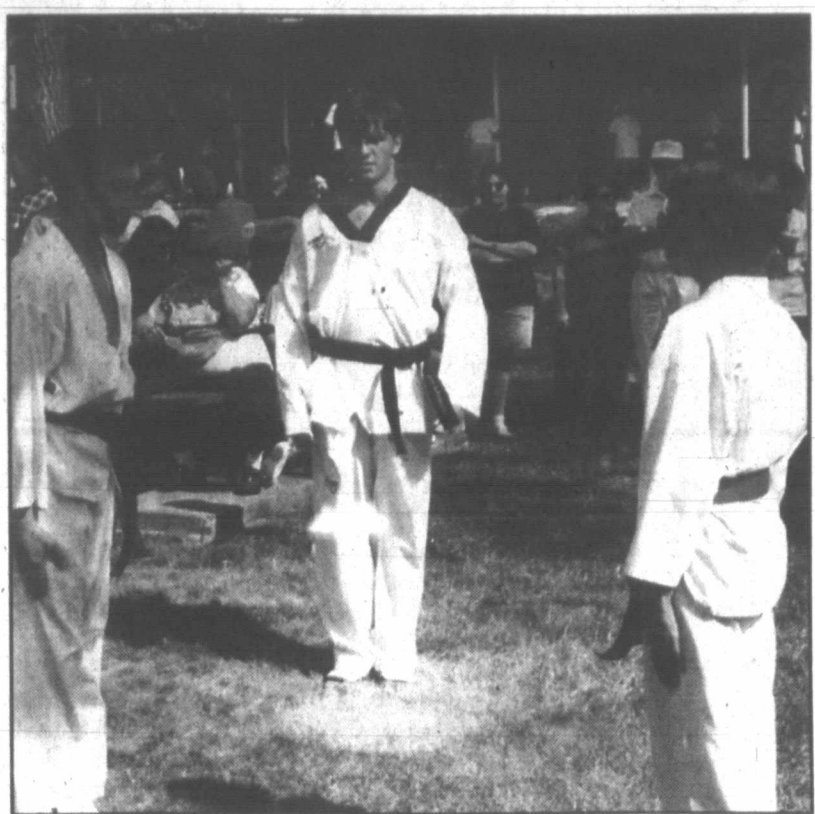
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Martial arts for Chautauqua



(Special photo)

Tae Kwon Do will return with new uniforms and some familiar faces for a martial arts demonstration on the main stage at 9:30 a.m. on Monday for the Chautauqua '96 Labor Day festivities in Central Park. Above, Tom Thompson, back, instructor Gail Thompson's son, gives the calls to Danny Kirkpatrick, left, and Timothy Williams.

Sammie Morris completes Level III Assessing/Collecting examination

Sammie Morris, Gray County tax assessor-collector, has completed the Level III Assessing/Collecting exam given Aug. 15 by David E. Montoya, executive director of the Board of Tax Professional Examiners in Austin.

Morris has now advanced to Class III Assessor-Collector status and is working towards the Registered Texas Assessor-Collector title. Classification is based on field of work, experience, education and examina-

tion by the board.

To advance to the present level of classification, Morris completed the following courses: Texas Property Tax System, Introduction to Appraisal, Property Tax Assessment and Collections, Property Tax Assessment, Property Tax Administration, Advanced Collections and Property Tax Law.

Morris must pass the Level IV Assessing/Collection Exam plus two elective courses to become an RTA.

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Business

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1-60A Burnett, 2640' from North & 990' from West line, Sec. 60,5,1&GN, 13 mi north from Panhandle (BHL: 428' from North & 358' from West line of Sec.) PD 2850'. Directional & Sidetrack Well
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Bradley Operating Co., #5A Gething 'B', 1040' from north & 2310' from West line, Sec. 14,A-9,H&GN, 9 mi east from Lefors, PD 2850'. Replacement well for #5 Gething 'B'
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Bradley Operating Co., #10A Gething, 1625' from North & 1017' from East line, Sec. 14,A-9,H&GN, 9 mi east from Lefors, PD 2855'. Replacement well for #10 Gething
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Petco Petroleum Corp., #13 J.B. Bowers 'A', 500' from South & 2310' from West line, Sec. 89,B-2,H&GN, 6 mi west from Lefors, PD 3200'.
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Petco Petroleum Corp., #14 Wm. Jackson, 660' from North & 330' from West line, Sec. 62,B-2,H&GN, 5 mi west from Lefors, PD 3200'.
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #23 Emma Jackson, 2034' from North & 1191' from West line, Sec. 88,B-2,H&GN, PD 3250'. Rule 37
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Midgard Energy Co., #1057 Buckthal 'B', 2246' from South & 616' from East line, Sec. 57,A-1,H&GN, PD 8200'.
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.E. CANADIAN) Douglas Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #2 Urschel, 467' from South & 1320' from West line, Sec. 70,1,G&M, 4 mi SW from Glazier, PD 7100'.
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1034A Brown, 1950' from South & 2100' from West line, Sec. 34,6-T&NO (BHL: 1460' from North & 1489' from East line of Sec.) PD 5400'. Horizontal & Sidetrack Well
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1-18A (ST) Nield, 660' from North & East line, Sec. 18,44,H&TC, (BHL: 2860' from North & 660' from East line of Sec.) PD 3435'. Directional & Sidetrack Well
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1-45A (ST) Sneed, 660' from South & West line, Sec. 45,6-T&NO (BHL: 660' from South & 3060' from West line of Sec.) PD 3168'. Directional & Sidetrack Well
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & ST. CLAIR) Granite Wash Enron Oil & Gas Co., #8 McMordie '25', 2360' from North & 2290' from East line, Sec. 25,A-1,D&SE, PD 9800'.
SHERMAN (WILDCAT & CRAIG RANCH) Morrow Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #3 Craig, 467' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 80,1-C,GH&H, 5.3 mi SE from Texhoma, PD 6850'.
Applications to Plug-Back
HEMPHILL (BUFFALO) WALLOW Douglas Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1 Flowers 'A', 1980' from South & West line, Sec. 27,A-1,H&GN, PD 12200'.
OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Atoka) Midgard Energy Co., #1 Edna J. Herndon 'C', 1250' from South & East line, Sec. 568,43,H&TC, PD 8224'.
Oil Well Completions
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #22 Emma Jackson, Sec. 88,B-2,H&GN, elev. 2988 kb, spud 6-6-96, drlg. compl 6-11-96, tested 8-26-96, pumped 2.2 bbl. of 40.2 grav. oil + 1 bbl. water, GOR 8182, perforated 2858-3100, TD 3100'.
HUTCHINSON (LILY ANN Ellenburger) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #2 Kirk 'B', Sec. 85,5-T&NO, elev. 3209 gr, spud 4-22-96, drlg. compl 5-12-96, tested 6-27-96, pumped 163 bbl. of 32 grav. oil + 9 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 8015-8024, TD 8400', PBD 8045'.
Gas Well Completions
HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Midgard Energy Co., #208 L.P. Humphreys, Sec. 8,1,G&M, elev. 2470 kb, spud 4-4-96, drlg. compl 4-18-96, tested 8-1-96, potential 350 MCF, TD 7600', PBD 7586'.
LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Midgard Energy Co., #15 Ola O. Piper, Sec. 688,43,H&GC, elev. 2560 kb,

spud 6-24-96, drlg. compl 7-5-96, tested 8-5-96, potential 260 MCF, TD 6840'.
Plugged Wells
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Burnett Oil Co., Inc., Burnett 'A' (oil) — Form 1 filed in F.C. Spence Oil Co., for the following wells:
 #1, Sec. 10,4,I&GN, spud July 1973, plugged 7-1-96, TD 3202'.
 #5, Sec. 9,4,I&GN, spud 2-7-74, plugged 7-5-96, TD 3420'.
 #11, Sec. 1,5,I&GN, spud 1-14-75, plugged 7-15-96, TD 3385'.
 #25, Sec. 33,4,I&GN, spud 11-19-74, plugged 7-18-96, TD 3369'.
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Johnson Brothers, #3 C.E. Dunaway, Sec. 7,M-16,AB&M, spud unknown, plugged 6-7-96, TD 3350' (oil) —
OCHILTREE (DUTCHER Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #1 Mildred M. Hutchinson, et al, Sec. 135,43,H&TC, spud 3-6-76, plugged 6-14-96, TD 7620' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Diamond Shamrock Corp.
OCHILTREE (Upper Morrow) Citation Oil & Gas Corp., #2004 Farnsworth Unit, Sec. 13,4-T&NO, spud 2-3-57, plugged 7-19-96, TD 8000' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Sinclair Oil & Gas
ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Payne 'A', Sec. 211,42,H&TC, spud 7-2-96, plugged 7-11-96, TD 6150' (dry) —
ROBERTS (MORRISON RANCH Lower Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., #3036 Morrison 'B', Sec. 36,43,H&TC, spud 2-8-78, plugged 7-15-96, TD 10949' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Diamond Shamrock Corp.
WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Collingsworth Oil Co., #1 Hrcnciar, Sec. 75,23,H&GN, spud 12-17-77, plugged 8-7-96, TD 1766' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Dilley Production

Minding your own Business
 By Don Taylor



That's a good question

Do you read this column every week? Do you read it for entertainment or information? What other columns do you read regularly? What types of columns have helped you the most in your business, career or personal life? How might I improve this column? Are you 50 years of age or older?

Asking your customers questions is a great way to learn more about them, and how you can better serve their needs. Most small-business owners — myself included — are guilty of not asking enough questions. At least we're guilty of not asking the right questions.

What are the right questions? How can you ask them without offending anyone? Of whom do you ask these questions? Well, those are good questions.

Actually the first question you should ask yourself is: What do we want to know? You see, the beginning of good research is to first determine what information is valuable to you in making good decisions in your business.

After you determine what you need to know, you can begin to zero-in on possible sources for your answers. Then you should consider ways of getting the information without irritating anyone. Most people enjoy talking about themselves. Therefore, as long as you don't get too personal they will answer most of your questions.

Types of questions

There are three major types of questions you can use to gather information: Open-ended, closed-ended and thinking questions. Each type of question has specific advantages in trying to solicit answers.

You can use the closed-ended question to obtain specific information. Yes or no answers are common, as are specific details. "Were you born in Texas?" and "Where were you born?" are both closed-ended questions. The first is structured to generate a yes or no answer, the second to reveal a specific location.

You can use closed-ended questions to qualify prospects or potential customers. "Do you plan to buy a car in the next six months?" and "Do you own your own home?" are examples.

You can use the open-ended question to involve the person being questioned in the conversation. The purpose is to allow the questioner to get additional feedback, opinions and information.

If you want your customer to participate in the creation of ideas, defining problems or analyzing your service, open-ended questions will help. Listen carefully when you ask this type of question, because you may get valuable information to help you grow your business.

The third type of question is the thinking question. Thinking questions require the person you're questioning to consider options, analyze different issues or expose underlying motivations.

You should not ask thinking questions unless you have built a solid relationship and established trust with your customers. Thinking questions are usually more personal and intimate. You must earn the right to ask them.

Good starter questions

At this point I'm going to assume that you have already built a good working relationship with your better customers. You have qualified them as being valuable to your future growth and profit, and you have earned their trust. Here are some good questions for building your business.

- What do you enjoy most about doing business with us?
- What could we do to serve you more effectively?
- If you could change anything about our business, what would it be?
- If we were to extend or change our hours, when would you like us to be open?
- Are there products or services you wish you could buy from us that we currently don't carry?
- Is there anything you would like me to know about you, that might help us serve you better?

Marcus announces educator contest

DALLAS — As part of the cable industry's effort to recognize and reward excellence in integrating cable television and classroom learning, Marcus Cable has announced its first annual Marcus Star Educator competition.

In all, five educators who creatively integrate cable programming in the learning process will receive an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. The trip will be scheduled for next spring. The winning teachers will spend three days and two nights in the nation's capitol. During their stay, they will visit C-SPAN, CNN news bureau and the Library of Congress and meet with congressional leaders.

"We want to recognize outstanding teachers who develop educational experiences that combine cable television programming with creative teaching," said Lou Borrelli, executive vice president and CEO, Marcus Cable. "Cable Television is an excellent tool that many educators are now finding to be a timely, valuable resource in the classroom."

The competition is open to educators that receive cable television programming from Marcus Cable. Teachers (grades K-12) must work at a state accredited public or private school.

Entries must have used Cable in the Classroom programming in lessons between Dec. 16, 1995, and Nov. 1, 1996. All entries must be submitted by Dec. 16, 1996. Entry blanks will be available at all Marcus Cable systems, or by calling (214) 523-8431.

Marcus Cable is a member of Cable in the Classroom, a non-profit service of the cable industry which seeks to match the resources of cable television with the needs of schools. Over 20 national cable networks provide more than 500 hours of high-quality, commercial-free programs that cover virtually all teaching disciplines.

Teachers have total discretion in choosing which programs to use. Marcus Cable provides free monthly service and installation to 2,000 schools in 19 states.

Chamber Communique

Chautauqua!!! Labor Day in Central Park!!! Sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association!

The holiday celebration will feature free stage shows from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. including cowboy poets, bands, soloists and dance and acrobatic groups. A fun run plus arts, crafts and educational booths will also be available at the park.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to the park department to go towards park renovation-improvements. Money earned by non-profit organizations will be used in many beneficial area projects throughout the year. Children's activities will also be on hand. Early voting for P.I.S.D.

Bond Election will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday at the Carver Center until Sept. 6. Any registered voter residing in the Pampa school district is eligible to vote. Regular voting will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 10 at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The Chamber will be closed Monday in recognition of the Labor Day Holiday and will reopen at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. Have a safe holiday!

- Meetings:
 Tuesday — Retail Committee meeting, Nona Payne Room
 Thursday — 8 a.m., Christmas Parade Committee meeting, Nona Payne Room

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FirstBank Southwest



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Employees at FirstBank Southwest appear ready to help workers clear the debris of what was Kingsmill Street. Roadwork will block the main entrance to the bank for the next few weeks, though customers can still enter in the back. Customers needing to use the drive-up banking facility can reach it through the main parking lot of the bank.

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Chautauqua '96: A full day of family activities

From tambourines to Elvis and food

By DARLENE BIRKES
Guest Writer

The Pampa Tambourines will perform on the Chautauqua stage at 10:40 a.m. Monday, Labor Day, as the Pampa Fine Arts Association hosts its 15th annual Chautauqua family festivities.

The Tambourines are a composite group from three churches who present their gospel interpretations in movements.

"We practice about 25 hours to present a 20-minute program at Chautauqua," said Dot Mckendree, organizer.

The group uses a combination of tambourines and dance to fit the words and sound of the taped music, which is modern gospel. Mckendree, who has been working with tambourines since 1988, said she had about 160 to 180 patterns. She took lessons in Dallas at the Christ for the Nations and later taught there and then worked in churches in the Plano and Dallas area.

She introduced the tambourines to Pampa when her husband became pastor of the Harvester Four Square Church in 1994.

Mckendree has been fascinated with the tambourine since childhood when she watched the Salvation Army bands perform. She believes that a Salvation Army missionary from Guinea formed

the basis for the modern movement. She noted that tambourines are mentioned several places in the scriptures.

"It is one way we can share the gospel," Mckendree said.

She explained that the combination of tambourines and dance movements symbolize such things as warfare and combat, interpreted by pushing forward, then falling back; the full gospel, interpreted with a round movement; and victory, portrayed with a strong slashing movement.

One of the songs to be portrayed at Chautauqua will be a combat song, "Heal Our Land," while another will include the crucifixion of Christ, Mckendree said.

Danny Nusser, Gray County Extension agent for agriculture, will have a number of exhibits and materials available on our natural resources and the environment.

This will include exhibits from the Texas Department of Agriculture, Texas Railroad Commission and Texas Natural Resources Commission, covering everything from pesticides to water conservation and the "don't bag it" program.

There will be over a dozen groups with exhibits at Chautauqua.

Smoky Binion Jr. of Stinnett

will impersonate Elvis Presley on the Chautauqua stage at 1:45 p.m. He has been imitating the singer for about 15 years since he did a lip sync at some high school events. This summer he performed at community celebrations in Stinnett, Fritch, Perryton and Dumas.

"I enjoy being on the stage and watching people enjoy what I am doing," Binion said. "I always liked Elvis' music and besides, we have the same birthday, Jan. 8," he laughed. He admitted that was where the similarity stopped.

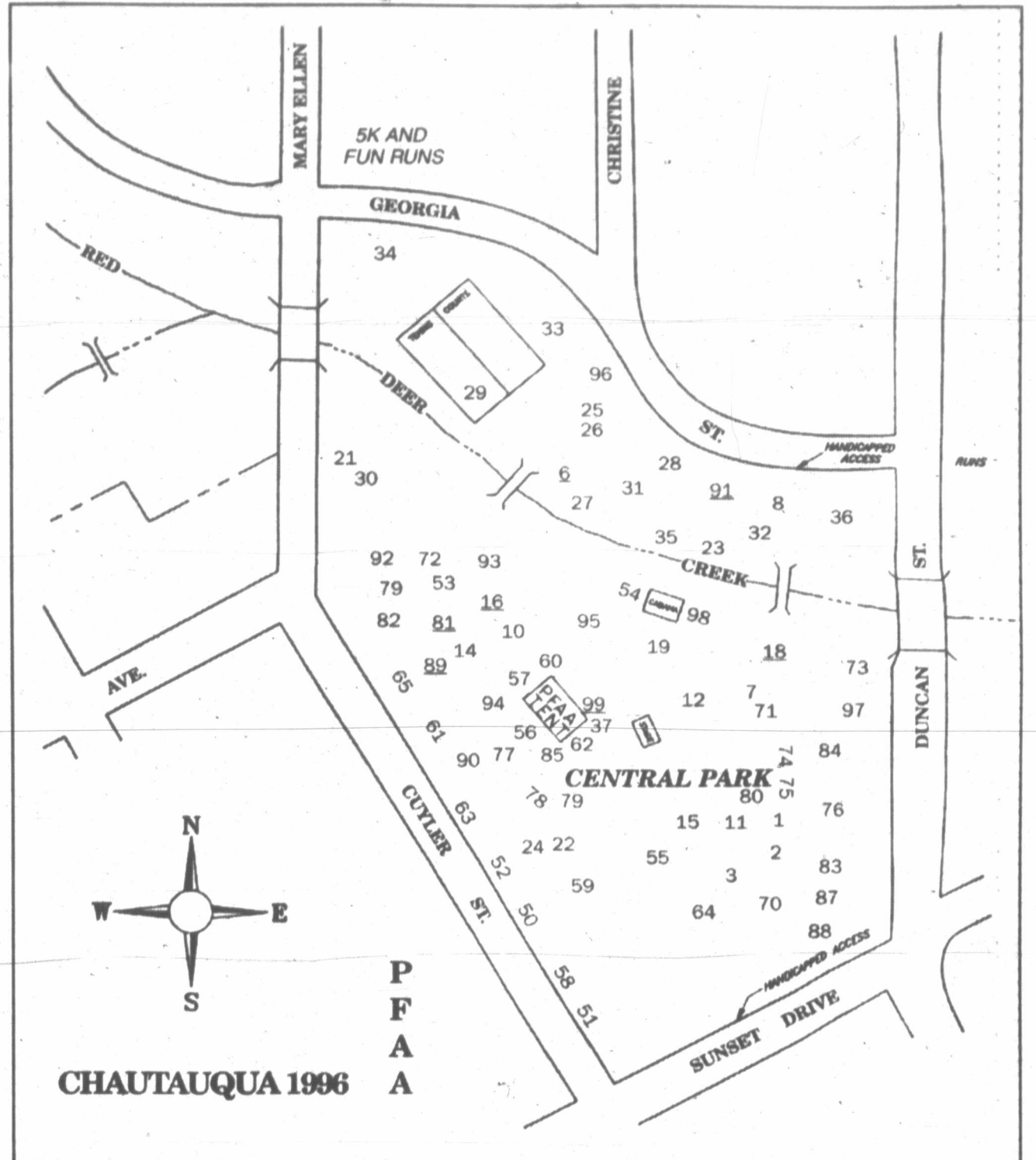
Binion will be on the many entertainers performing on the main stage for Chautauqua.

The 15th annual Chautauqua will also feature a variety of food and soft drinks along with over two dozen arts and crafts booths, as well as a day-long arts and writing workshop in the Pampa Fine Arts tent.

Children's activities will include everything from a monkey sponge throw to a living history enactment and puppet shows.

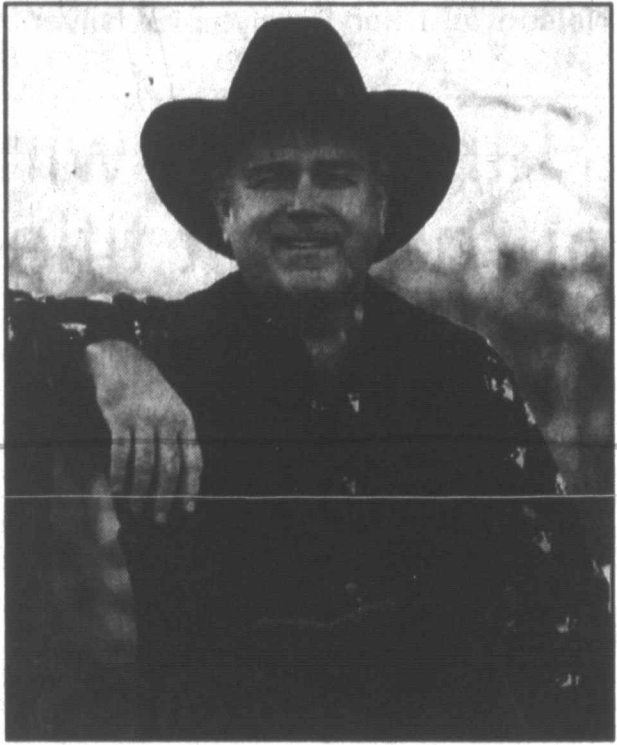
Prior to the start-up of Chautauqua events, the Columbia Medical Center 5K and Fun Runs will begin at 8 a.m. and the Rotary Pancake Breakfast begins serving at 7 a.m.

The free stage events go from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Where to find the happenings at Chautauqua

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>Food Items</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Lemonade and Cookies - Zion Lutheran Church Ice Cream - Tralee Crisis Center Barbecue - Pampa Shrine Club Cotton Candy - Girl Scouts Pepsi - Boy Scout Troop #413 Pancake Breakfast - Rotary Club Nachos - AFS Students Corn Dogs - Boy Scout Troop #401 Cokes - Boy Scout Troop #414 Sausage on a Stick - Pampa Lions Club Snow Cones - Pampa Optimist Club Bottled Water - Shepherd's Crook Helping Hands Hamburgers - Pampa Kiwanis Club Hot Dogs - Pampa Fine Arts Association <p>Children's Activities</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Farmer Don's Fun Ride Water Balloon Dart Throw - Top O' Texas Kiwanis Confetti Eggs - First Presbyterian Church Train Ride - Top O' Texas Kiwanis Monkey Sponge Throw - Calvary Baptist Church Moon Dig - FirstBank Southwest Carpenter Ants - St. Matthew's Support Group Basketball Shoot-Out - Community Christian School Dunking Booth - Pampa Gymnastics Booster Club Clown Bouncer - Hispanos Unidos Face and Hair Painting - Pampa TAG Association Petting Zoo/Animal Fair - 4-H Youth Rabbit Raiders Puppet Show - First Baptist Church Pinata Making - White Deer High School Spanish Club Ziggy the Clown Children's Indian Headdresses - Genesis House Spin Art - Agape Health Care <p>Displays and Exhibits</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Rural/Metro Corporation Ambulance Pampa Police Department Patrol Car | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Pampa Fire Department Fire Truck American Heart Association Columbia Medical Center Health Care Top O' Texas Rodeo Association - Chuck Wagon, Free Coffee Gaylene Grimley - Carding and Spinning Gray County Extension Office Laramore Locksmith Prime Star Gray County Promise Keepers Ganell Overhead Door Demonstration Creative Artisans Network Art Show Exhibit Gray County Sheriff Department - Paul Sublett and drug dog Czar Tribute to Woody Guthrie Mary Kay Cosmetics Display Calvary Baptist Church - Power Team Billboard Mountain Men Gray County Democratic Club - Information Big Brothers Big Sisters - Information Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club - Information Pampa Board of Realtors - Voting Booth David McGill - Block Hedz Gym <p>Arts and Crafts</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Jack Towles - Stained Glass Phillie Ross - Handbags Harvester Football Moms - Stadium Cushions Discovery Toys Jewelry by Rochelle Debbie's Specialties - Crafts The Sunflower Patch Judy's Ceramics Balloon Art - Joyce Porterfield Tommie's Treasures Crafts by Jo Ann Celebration of Lights Betty's Fabrics and Crafts Bonnie Simpson - Wearing Apparel Dreamcatchers Crafts by Phyllis and Chuck Schauf Sand Things - Merle Clemishire Margaret Rover - Wearing Apparel Welder's Caps - Donna Knaub Ganell Barrier - Quilts, Etc. Scott Collins - Caricatures |
|---|--|



Former Pampan Keith Reimer will bring his songwriting and singing skills back for another appearance on the stage at Labor Day's Chautauqua. Now living in the Dallas area, Reimer has been recording his songs and releasing them through a record label purchased jointly with two friends. His recordings also include songs written by a cousin and by his great-grandfather. Cuts from his album, *Prairie Magic*, were featured on famed cowboy poet Read Steagall's syndicated radio show.

Tribute to Woody Guthrie

Pampa's Tribute to Woody Guthrie is being held in conjunction with the Chautauqua Labor Day activities this year.

Musicians will be playing Guthrie's songs in a tent set up on the south edge of Central Park during the day, including offering harmonica lessons to children.

From 3:30-4:30 p.m., a musical tribute to Guthrie will be presented on the main stage.

Musicians participating in the stage performance will include Dan Bern of Los Angeles, Calif.; Frank Simpson of Madison, Wis.; Pat Stewart of St. Louis, Mo.; Tom and Darena Guthrie of Fritch; Buddy Goff of Perryton; Bob Hampton of Wichita Falls; Jack and Carolyn Selby of Pampa; and Wanetta Hill and the Horace Mann Elementary School fifth grade choir.

Monday evening, a dinner will be held at Coronado Inn at 7 p.m. featuring the musicians, members of the Guthrie family and recollections regarding Woody Guthrie.

15th Annual Chautauqua
Sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association
Labor Day, Sept. 2, 1996
Central Park, Downtown Pampa

(Due to road construction on Duncan, people should park south of Central Park in the downtown area of Pampa)

- Columbia Medical Center's 5K and Fun Runs begin at 8 a.m.; pre-registration begins at 6:30 a.m. at Georgia and Mary Ellen.
- Rotary Pancake Breakfast, 7-10 a.m.

Main Stage Acts

Masters of ceremonies: Wanetta Hill, Lee Cornelison

9 a.m. - Invocation, Dr. Edwin Cooley, followed by the Pampa High School Band Color Guard and Trumpets. Boy Scout Troop 480 will present the flag ceremony.

9:15 a.m. - Joe Martinez
9:30 a.m. - Tae Kwon Do martial arts
10 a.m. - Columbia Medical Center run results
10:15 a.m. - Loralee Cooley, story spinner
10:25 a.m. - Keith Reimer, songwriter, soloist

10:40 a.m. - Pampa Tambourines
10:50 a.m. - Joe Martinez
11 a.m. - Los Tres Caballeros mariachi band; will stroll in park after stage performance
11:30 a.m. - Tonja Ferguson
11:45 a.m. - Sona Solano
12 Noon - Pampa High School Show Choir and introduction of American Field Service exchange students
12:30 p.m. - John Mann and The Magic City Cowboy Band, Western Swing Band
1:30 p.m. - Sarah Gill, cowgirl poet
1:45 p.m. - Smokey Binion Jr./Elvis
2 p.m. - Keystone Blue Grass Band
2:40 p.m. - Route 66 Cloggers
3 p.m. - Dusty Reed
3:15 p.m. - Harvester Cheerleaders
3:30 p.m. - Tribute to Woody Guthrie: musicians will include Jack and Carolyn Selby of Pampa, Dan Bern of Los Angeles, Calif., Pat Stewart of St. Louis, Mo., the Horace Mann Elementary School's fifth grade choir and others.
4:30 p.m. - Loralee Cooley, story spinner
4:45 p.m. - Raffle winners, special presentations

* 4 p.m. - Basketball shoot-out finals, tennis courts.
* All Day - Creative Artisans, PFAA tent; Mountain Men living history; many children's activities; exhibits, arts and crafts.

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Quentz-Williams Realtors	Coronado Inn - Coffee
Shepherd's Crook Nursing Agency	Kentucky Fried Chicken - Supplies (Eric Falk)

Sports

Notebook

VOLLEYBALL

DUMAS — Pampa won over River Road, 15-4, 15-4, in the consolation finals of the Dumas Junior Varsity Tournament over the weekend.

Lindsey Scribner and Tera Dougherty had 10 service points each for Pampa.

Earlier, Pampa defeated Dalhart, 15-6, 15-0, in the consolation bracket.

Jessica Maddox scored 10 service points in the first game and 4 in the second game. Scribner added 5 service points.

Pampa plays Fritch Tuesday at McNeely Fieldhouse.

FOOTBALL

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Koy Detmer passed for three touchdowns and ran for another, and No. 5 Colorado opened its season with a 37-19 victory over Washington State on Saturday.

Detmer, showing no ill effects from the surgically repaired right knee that sidelined him for the last six games of the '95 season, completed 20 of 33 passes for 254 yards.

He threw TD passes of 7 yards to Jason Kidd, 43 yards to Chris Anderson and 25 yards to Herchell Troutman to stake the Buffaloes to a 31-6 lead early in the third quarter.

TENNIS

NEW YORK (AP) — Unable to sit for fear of cramping all over his body, Michael Chang paced slowly back and forth like a wounded, tethered animal, his breathing labored and his thoughts disjointed.

"To be honest with you," he said, "I don't really know how I was able to win today's match. I really don't."

In truth, neither did most of the U.S. Open crowd or the man on the other side of the net, Vince Spadea, who served for the match in the fourth set Saturday, only to be broken in the game and in spirit by Chang's indomitable will.

Chang, the ultimate tennis survivor, looked as if he could barely lift his feet between points, yet on and on he scrambled until he wore down Spadea and secured a 6-4, 5-7, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3 victory in 3 hours, 50 minutes of mutual punishment.

In a week at the Open when defending champion Pete Sampras struggled to win a five-setter and 1994 champion Andre Agassi had to fend off a hot player in four sets, Chang had the closest call of all.

Agassi, on a collision course to meet Chang in the semifinals, had an easier match this time in a 6-4, 6-2, 7-6 (9-7) victory over Jan Siemerink. No. 13 Thomas Enqvist also won in straight sets against Pablo Campana. Alex O'Brien, a giant-killer most of the summer, finally lost to David Wheaton, 1-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.

Defending women's champion Steffi Graf beat Natasha Zvereva 6-4, 6-2, No. 3 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario beat Elena Likhovtseva 6-1, 6-0, No. 7 Jana Novotna beat Tami Whittinger-Jones 6-2, 6-3, and No. 16 Martina Hingis beat Naoko Kijimuta 6-2, 6-2.

GOLF

MILWAUKEE (AP) — As Tiger Woods struggled to a 2-over-par 73 — the second-highest score of the day at the Greater Milwaukee Open — Jesper Parnevik surged into the third-round lead Saturday.

Parnevik shot an 8-under-par 63 for a 19-under 194 total and moved one stroke ahead of Nolan Henke, the leader after the first two rounds. Henke fired a 67 over the Brown Deer Park Golf Course.

Woods was 15 shots back at 4-under 209 after a round that included a double bogey, three bogeys and three birdies. He shot a 67 Thursday in his pro debut and a 69 Friday.

Woods, 20, who won his third straight U.S. Amateur title last weekend and became a pro Wednesday, said he was mentally exhausted after all the fan and media attention.

K-State beats Red Raiders in wild finish

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Brian Kavanagh threw for one touchdown and ran for one and No. 21 Kansas State survived a wild finish for a ragged 21-14 victory over Texas Tech on Saturday in the inaugural Big 12 Conference game.

The Red Raiders scored a touchdown, a 2-point conversion and a field goal in the final 6:39. But on fourth-and-17 from the 21 with 44 seconds to play, Mario Smith knocked the ball loose from Donnie Hart as the Tech receiver leaped high for Zebbie Lethridge's desperation pass. Hart appeared to be knocked unconscious, but finally got up and walked away wobbly-legged.

A terrible kicking game cost Texas Tech, one of four schools from the defunct Southwest Conference who linked up with the Big Eight to form the new super conference.

Tony Rogers was only 1-for-5 in field goal attempts with three misses and one block, and the Wildcats scored their third touchdown when Smith recovered the ball in the end zone after Brad Spinks snapped it over his punter's head.

Texas Tech's Byron Hanspard, who rushed for 1,374 yards last year, had 115 yards on 21 carries, his seventh straight 100-yard game, but the Red Raiders did not score a TD until late in the fourth period after K-State led 21-3.

With 6:39 remaining, Lethridge hit wide-open Sammy Morris with a 14-yard scoring pass. Spinks then caught a 2-point conversion pass.

With 2:27 left, Jaret Greaser kicked

a 53-yarder to make it 21-14. Kansas State recovered an onside kick, but Kavanagh fumbled on the first play and Robert Johnson recovered at the Wildcats 49.

Rogers, after missing a 53-yard attempt on Texas Tech's first possession, connected from that distance with 1:55 remaining in the opening quarter to write his name into the record book as the first man to score in the Big 12. The Red Raiders drove 63 yards in nine plays after holding K-State on fourth and goal from the 1.

Kavanagh, Kansas State's third starting quarterback in three years, finally got the offense moving late in the opening quarter, hitting Jimmy Dean for a 13-yard gain and igniting a 12-play, 79-yard scoring drive. Kevin Lockett then hauled in a 29-yard pass to the 11.

The Wildcats, whose offensive line outweighed Texas Tech's defensive line by nearly 40 pounds per man, went ahead when Kavanagh twisted across the goal line from the 1.

Justin Swift's 32-yard reception late in the second quarter moved the Wildcats into Texas Tech territory. Three plays later, Kavanagh hit Andre Anderson for 21 yards to the 16. On third-and-11 from the 17, Kavanagh connected over the middle with Dean, who weaved into the end zone.

After a scoreless third period, Smith made it 21-3 with 12:51 left when he outthrust punter Jeremy Hernandez and fell on the errant punt snap in the end zone.

Nicolet takes lead in Top O' Texas

PAMPA — Pampa's Dan Nicolet shot a 63 Saturday to grab the first-round lead in the Top O' Texas Tournament at the Pampa Country Club course.

First-round results are as follows:

Championship flight
1. Dan Nicolet, Pampa, 63; 2. Kyle Ketting, Amarillo, 70; 3. (tie) James Bischof, Amarillo,

71; San Hansard, Lamesa, 71; Phillip Tate, Texas Tech, 71; 6. Don Cofer, Amarillo, 72; 7. Clint Deeds, Amarillo, 73; 8. (tie) Brian Blaize, Amarillo, 74; Jud Burkett, 74; Phil Everson, Odessa Junior College, 74; Jerry Lockhart, Amarillo, 74; Travis Pope, Texas Tech, 74; Jeff Van Horn, Cameron, 74; 14. (tie) Rex Hughes, Edmond, Okla., 75; Jason Jeter, Cameron, 75; Tim Reddell, Grapevine, 75; Steve Rogers, Steve 75; Reid Sidwell, Amarillo, 75; Barry Terrell, Pampa, 75; Chris Gruentner, Cameron, 75; 21. (tie) Clay Everhart, San Angelo, 76; Chris Neidhart, Lawton, Okla., 76; 23. Nick Hughes, Oklahoma City University, 77; 24. (tie) A.J. Kepp, Odessa Junior College, 78; Stacey Smith, Cameron, 78; 26. (tie) David Fatheree, Pampa, 79; Doug McFaridge, Pampa, 79; Cory Stone, Cameron, 79; 29. (tie) John Champlin, 79; Chuck Ray, 79; Merle Terrell, 79; 19. Chuck Morgan, 80; 20. (tie) Richard Mackie, 81; Tony Reed, 81; 22. (tie) Monte Dalton, 82; Hank Jordan, 82; 24. Champ Davis, 84.

President's flight
1. Tom Rowe, 73; 2. (tie) Brian Bin, 74; Steve Lusk, 74; 4. Clay Simpson, 75; 5. Roy Don Stephens, 76; 6. (tie) Neal Ray Davis, 77; Lyndall Flowers, 77; Don Hudson, 77; Ben Saied, 77; 10. (tie) Randy Dyson, 78; Dario Garza, 78; Bob Hill, 78; John Kaplan, 78; Frank McCullough, 78; Dave Roark, 78; 16. (tie) John Champlin, 79; Chuck Ray, 79; Merle Terrell, 79; 19. Chuck Morgan, 80; 20. (tie) Richard Mackie, 81; Tony Reed, 81; 22. (tie) Monte Dalton, 82; Hank Jordan, 82; 24. Champ Davis, 84.

First flight
Bill Simon def. Dave Aury, 21; Merlin Rose def. Don Riffe, 5-4; John Sparkman def. James Thompson, 2-up; Craig Davis def. Terry Hall, 2-1; Jerry Walling def. Scott Perry, 1-up; Cody Allison def. Ron McInturf, 6-5; Kelly Everson def. Tom Lovell, 3-1; Mike Handley def. Ed Dudley, 2-1.

Second flight
Brian Manz def. Guy McCormack, 1-up; Bob McGinnis def. Pat Hallren, 3-2; Bill Clemmons def. Don Alexander, 3-2; Randy Holt def. Dan Luther, 7-5; Ronnie Wood def. Bryan Rose, 1-up; 19; Jim Bob Mitchell def. Mike Edgar, 3-2; Mike Warner def. Joey Brington, 1-up; Greg Trolling def. Randy Stephens, 2-1.

Third flight
Sam White def. Rick McAlpine, 4-3; Joe

Nelson medals at Paralympics

PAMPA — From Atlanta to Australia. For Pampa swimmer Jill Nelson, that's a very appropriate slogan.

Nelson, 18, returned this week from a successful journey to Atlanta, Georgia where she was a member of the 200-medley relay team which won a silver medal (second place) at the 1996 Paralympics. She swam the third leg of the relay which also included Susan Mocha, Camille Waddell and Stephanie Brooks. Nelson was first alternate in the 15-meter butterfly finals.

"It was a lot of fun, said of the Paralympics. "There was some very talented swimmers there," Nelson said. "The competition was tough in every event."

The Paralympics* was held at the same Atlanta site as the regular Olympics, which wrapped up in early August. The swim competition was held at the Georgia Tech Aquatic Center.

Nelson, who plans to attend the University of Utah in the fall, will make an unscheduled stop in Sydney, Australia for the Paralympics in the year 2000.

"I originally wasn't going, but I had promised some friends if I medaled at Atlanta I would go to Australia," Nelson said. "I didn't do so great in some of the other

events, but I did manage to get a medal."

Going into the Paralympics, Nelson was ranked in the top 19 in the world among disabled-handicapped swimmers in four events. Her highest

ranking was ninth in the 50 butterfly.

"I'm looking forward to college now and I plan on taking a break from swimming for a couple of months," Nelson said.



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa's Jill Nelson and her Paralympics silver medal.

Lady Harvesters win WF Tournament title

WICHITA FALLS — Pampa defeated Wichita Falls High, 15-7, 15-3, Saturday night to win the Wichita Falls Tournament championship.

Junior setter April Lopez for Pampa was named the tournament's most valuable player. Teammates Deidre Crawford and Lisa Dwight were named to the all-tournament team.

The Lady Harvesters opened the Wichita Falls Tournament with a convincing 15-7, 15-6, win Saturday over Burkburnett.

Using an accurate service attack, the Lady Harvesters converted 46 of 47 serve attempts. For the season, Pampa has been successful on 92 percent of its serves.

Against Burkburnett, Junior Katy Cavalier led the Lady Harvesters with 7 kills; senior Nicole Meason was 10 for 10 in serves, including 7 points and 3 aces, and junior Deidre

Crawford was also 10 for 10, including 7 points and 1 ace. Crawford also had 9 assists.

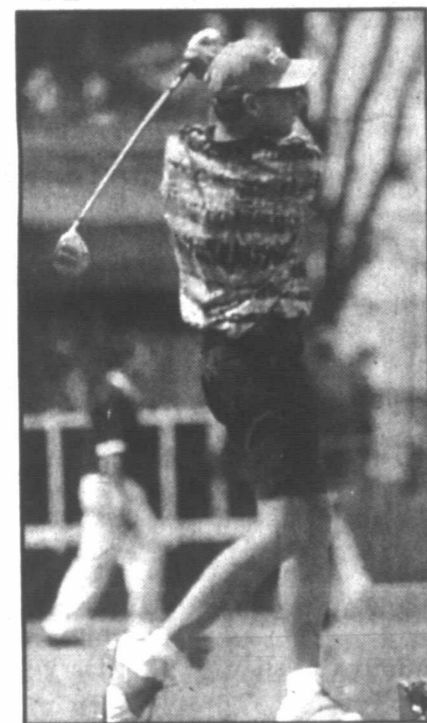
Setter April Lopez had 10 assists while Tiffany McCullough had the most blocks with 4 (2 unassisted, 2 assists).

In second-round action, Pampa defeated Mansfield, 15-13, 6-15, 15-2, Saturday.

Sophomore hitter Lisa Dwight had 12 kills for the Lady Harvesters, who played Wichita Falls late Saturday night in the finals.

Dodgers top Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Raul Mondesi's two-run homer capped an eight-run fourth inning and Ismael Valdes won his first game since July 23 as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 11-7 Saturday night.



Pampa's Barry Terrell tees off in the Top O' Texas Tournament.

Astros rally to win, again

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Houston Astros, already one of baseball's best come-from-behind teams, have two more comebacks to celebrate.

Pinch-hitter Tony Eusebio's two-run single capped Houston's three-run ninth inning, and the Astros ruined Francisco Cordova's first major league start by beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 Saturday.

John Hudek, a former All-Star closer who missed more than a year with two broken ribs and circulation problems in his right shoulder, withstood Jason Kendall's solo homer in the ninth for his first save since June 13, 1995.

It was the 32nd come-from-behind victory this season for the NL Central-leading Astros, who have rallied for 11 of their last 23 wins.

With Houston trailing 3-2 following Jermaine Allensworth's go-ahead homer in the eighth, Jeff Bagwell and Derek Bell quickly tied it with consecutive doubles off John Ericks (3-4).

James Mouton's opposite-field single to right and Derrick May's walk preceded Eusebio's ground single up the middle.

Xavier Hernandez (4-4) allowed Allensworth's homer but still got the victory. Hudek, who began the season on the 60-day disabled list and was recalled from the minors Aug. 23, mixed in a slider with his usual fastball to retire three straight hitters following Kendall's second homer this season.

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All Times EDT					
East Division					
W	L	Pct.	GB		
Atlanta	84	51	.622	—	
Montreal	71	62	.534	12	
Florida	65	70	.481	19	
New York	59	76	.437	25	
Philadelphia	54	81	.400	30	
Central Division					
W	L	Pct.	GB		
Houston	74	63	.540	—	
St. Louis	70	65	.519	3	
Chicago	67	67	.500	6 1/2	
Cincinnati	66	68	.493	8 1/2	
Pittsburgh	56	79	.415	17	
West Division					
W	L	Pct.	GB		
San Diego	78	60	.569	—	
Los Angeles	73	61	.545	2	
Colorado	70	66	.515	6	
San Francisco	58	74	.439	16	
Friday's Games					
Chicago 3, Atlanta 2, 1st game					
Atlanta 6, Chicago 5, 2nd game					
San Diego 6, Montreal 0					
Houston 10, Pittsburgh 0					
San Francisco 6, New York 4					
Florida 3, Cincinnati 1					
St. Louis 7, Colorado 4					
Los Angeles 7, Philadelphia 6, 12 innings					
Saturday's Games					
Late games not included					
Chicago 12, Atlanta 0					
Houston 5, Pittsburgh 4					
San Francisco at New York, 4:05 p.m.					
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 7:05 p.m.					
Florida at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.					
San Diego at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.					
Sunday's Games					
Florida (Hutton 2-1) at Cincinnati (Salkeld 6-4), 1:15 p.m.					
Houston (Darwin 9-10) at Pittsburgh (Schmidt 3-4), 1:35 p.m.					
San Diego (Ashby 8-2) at Montreal (Fassero 13-8), 1:35 p.m.					
San Francisco (Watson 8-10) at New York (Jones 11-7), 1:40 p.m.					
Colorado (Reynoso 8-9) at St. Louis (Jackson 9-0), 2:15 p.m.					
Atlanta (Smoltz 20-7) at Chicago (Swartzbaugh 0-0), 2:20 p.m.					
Los Angeles (Normo 13-10) at Philadelphia (M. Williams 5-12), 8:00 p.m.					
Monday's Games					
Houston at St. Louis, 12:15 p.m.					
San Francisco at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.					
Chicago at Florida, 4:35 p.m.					
San Diego at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.					
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.					
American League Gance					
By The Associated Press					
All Times EDT					
East Division					
W	L	Pct.	GB		
New York	75	59	.560	—	
Baltimore	71	63	.530	4	
Boston	69	66	.511	6 1/2	
Toronto	63	72	.467	12 1/2	
Detroit	49	87	.360	27	
Central Division					
W	L	Pct.	GB		
Cleveland	80	54	.597	—	
Chicago	72	64	.529	9	
Minnesota	67	68	.498	13 1/2	
Milwaukee	65	71	.478	16	
Kansas City	62	75	.452	19 1/2	
West Division					
W	L	Pct.	GB		
Texas	78	58	.567	—	
Oakland	70	64	.522	6	
California	62	73	.459	14 1/2	
Friday's Games					
Detroit 4, Kansas City 0					
Chicago 11, Toronto 2					
Texas 5, Cleveland 3					
New York 6, California 2					
Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 4, 12 innings					
Oakland 7, Boston 0					
Baltimore 5, Seattle 2					
Saturday's Games					
Late games not included					
Kansas City 3, Detroit 1					
Chicago at Toronto, 4:05 p.m.					
Baltimore at Seattle, 4:05 p.m.					
Minnesota at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.					
Cleveland at Texas, 8:35 p.m.					
Boston at Oakland, 9:15 p.m.					
New York at California, 10:05 p.m.					
Sunday's Games					
Chicago (Fernandez 12-9) at Toronto (Guzman 11-8), 1:05 p.m.					
Kansas City (Haney 9-12) at Detroit (Thompson 1-3), 1:15 p.m.					
Minnesota (Aldred 5-7) at Milwaukee (VanEgmond 3-3), 2:05 p.m.					
Cleveland (Nagy 13-4) at Texas (Burkett 2-0), 3:05 p.m.					
Boston (Wakefield 11-11) at Oakland (Wasdin 7-6), 4:05 p.m.					
New York (Rogers 10-7) at California (Finley 12-13), 4:05 p.m.					
Baltimore (D. Wells 10-12) at Seattle (Mullholand 2-1), 8:05 p.m.					
Monday's Games					
Kansas City at Toronto, 1:05 p.m.					
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 2:05 p.m.					
Detroit at Chicago, 2:05 p.m.					
New York at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.					
Minnesota at Texas, 8:35 p.m.					
Boston at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.					
Baltimore at California, 10:05 p.m.					
SOCCER					
Major League Soccer					
At A Glance					
By The Associated Press					
All Times EDT					
Eastern Conference					
W	L	SOW	Pts	GF GA	
x-Tampa Bay	14	12	0	42	52 47
D.C. 13	14	1	40	55	49
NY-NJ	9	13	3	30	36 35
Colorado	8	16	4	28	51 58
New England	7	13	6	27	35 46
Western Conference					
W	L	SOW	Pts	GF GA	
x-Dallas	12	11	4	40	45 38
x-Kansas City	12	13	4	40	58 56
x-Los Angeles	12	11	3	39	49 41
San Jose 11	13	2	35	41	41
Colorado	9	19	1	28	42 53
x-clinched playoff spot					
NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for shootout win and zero points for loss.					
Friday's Games					
No games scheduled					
Saturday's Game					
New England at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.					
Sunday's Games					
NY/NJ at Kansas City, 3 p.m.					
Los Angeles at San Jose, 7 p.m.					

P&W: Drought shouldn't hurt dove season

AUSTIN (AP) — This year's drought should have little impact on birds or hunters as dove season approaches, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reports.

"If you've hunted doves much in Texas, you know it's probably going to be hot," observed Vernon Bevil, the department's migratory bird program director.

"And mourning doves are accustomed to Texas weather conditions.

I expect this year's hunting prospects to be similar to past seasons," he said.

Texas typically produces about 50 million mourning doves annually, Bevil said.

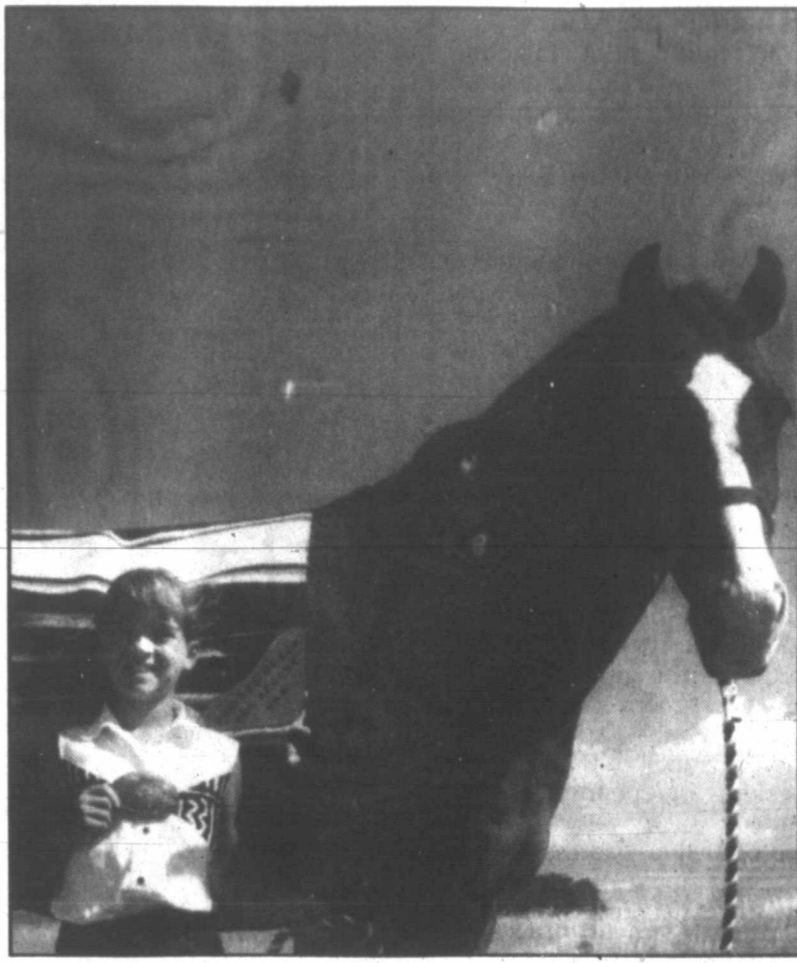
While biologists have documented a decline in numbers based on their breeding season surveys, officials said there still should be plenty of birds in September.

Dove hunting season opens Sept.

1 in the north zone for 60 consecutive days. The central zone season runs Sept. 1 to Oct. 19 and Dec. 26 to Jan. 5. The south zone season runs Sept. 20 to Nov. 7, except in the special white-winged area, which closes Nov. 3; and Dec. 26 to Jan. 5.

The daily bag limit is 15 in the aggregate, including no more than six white-winged and two white-tipped doves.

Winning combo



(Special photo)

Savannah Smith, pictured with her horse, Austin, competed in the recent Donley County Playday Series. Savannah won third-place all-around honors in the 6-9 age division. The Lefors girl was high point in goat tying and ribbon roping and was second high point in flags.

Ryan exhibit is open to public

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — For the rest of this season, visitors to The Ballpark in Arlington, home of the Texas Rangers, can now learn more about the greatest player in team history: Nolan Ryan.

Ryan himself cut the ribbon Friday opening an exhibit entitled "Miracle Man: Nolan Ryan." It's being displayed at the stadium's Legends of the Game Baseball Museum, which is accessible via Nolan Ryan Expressway.

"I think it brings back a lot of fond memories of a lot of things that, on a day-to-day basis, you really don't think about," Ryan said. "So when you walk through an exhibit of this nature, it's like flipping through an old family album."

The best time to catch the display of 44 artifacts and 59 photographs would be Sept. 15, when Ryan's No. 34 jersey will be retired. The temporary exhibit closes Sept. 29, the final day of the regular season. That also is the day the Houston Astros will retire Ryan's jersey.

Some of the highlights of the display are baseballs from all seven of his no-hitters and various strikeout milestones, and jerseys from each of his four teams (Texas, Houston, New York Mets and California Angels).

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR

would like to thank all of the participants in the Hole-In-One contest held August 23, 24, 25. In addition, special thanks go to the following businesses for contributing to this money raising project.

- | | |
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5K and FUN RUN

LABOR DAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd

•FUN RUN (One Mile) begins at 8:00 a.m.

•5K begins at 8:20 a.m.

CENTRAL PARK - PAMPA, TEXAS

(Corner of Georgia and Mary Ellen)

•FUN RUN \$5.00

•5K \$9.00

DIVISIONS

5K MALE	5K FEMALE	FUN RUN-MALE	FUN RUN-FEMALE
19 & Under	19 & Under	8 & Under 20-29	8 & Under 20-29
20-29	20-29	9-11 30-39	9-11 30-39
30-39	30-39	12-15 40-49	12-15 40-49
40-49	40-49	16-19 50+	16-19 50+
50+	50+		

Registration begins at 6:30 a.m.

September 2nd in Central Park

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ENTRY FORM

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AGE _____ MALE FEMALE

CITY/STATE _____

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Second Item must be of equal or less value.

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CORONADO CENTER: Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Saddam's army attempts to crush Kurdish faction

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Saddam Hussein launched his biggest military offensive in five years, sending tanks, troops and helicopters into northern Iraq on Saturday to capture a key city inside the Kurdish "safe haven" protected by U.S.-led forces. The move came despite strong U.S. warnings.

The Iraqi forces, allied with the Kurdistan Democratic Party, had by Saturday night taken most or all of Irbil, the main Kurdish city in the north, according to various reports. But the rival Patriotic Union of Kurdistan said it was resisting the onslaught and still held at least part of the city.

Iraq struck because the Kurdish group had been cooperating with Iran, Iraq's long-time enemy, the state-run Iraqi News Agency said. Iraqi forces "would return to their former positions very soon," the news agency said, but gave no timetable.

A quick withdrawal could avert a showdown with Western forces, which have policed the Kurdish enclave since the end of the Persian Gulf War in 1991. Iraq's internal campaign against the Kurds is not as clear-cut a provocation as its invasion of Kuwait, and Western leaders' choices this time are much more ambiguous.

President Clinton, campaigning in Tennessee, said he had ordered U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf to be placed on "high alert," and "they are now being reinforced."

The Kurdistan Democratic Party's radio station said the group had captured Irbil, but did not mention receiving any help from the Iraqis. Christopher Lee, speaking from the office of the U.N. High Commissioner For Refugees in Baghdad, told The Associated Press that the city had fallen with little resistance.

However, PUK spokesman Adnan al-Mufti said Saturday night from London that "fighting is still going on and people are resisting."

"Hundreds of (Iraqi) tanks are inside the city. The army is storming houses and arresting people," he said.

He acknowledged the Iraqi army had captured about "70 percent of the city," which is 180 miles north of Baghdad.

PUK leader Jalal Talabani, speaking on CNN, said Iraqi forces occupied the main base used by Western relief agencies in the western part of Irbil and the university campus in the south of the city.

The PUK said 450 Iraqi tanks, as well as helicopter gunships, were involved in the offensive. It said that 30,000 Iraqi forces had massed in recent days in preparation for the attack.

The group urgently appealed for help from the Western forces based in Turkey and the Persian Gulf, and reported "scores of civilians casualties." Others were fleeing in droves, it said.

It said the attack could be a prelude to the revival of the Iraqi government's "genocidal war" against the Kurds — a 3.5-million-member ethnic minority seeking independence from Baghdad.

The offensive was the largest military campaign by the Iraqi army since it crushed simultaneous revolts by the Kurds in the north and Shiite Muslims in the south shortly after Iraq's defeat in the Gulf War.

Iraq regards the Kurdish safe haven as an impediment in its domestic affairs, but Saddam generally had observed guidelines set down by a U.N. resolution and refrained from launching a major strike to bring it back under his control until Saturday.

Woman gets 99-year sentence in death of teen boy

ORANGE, Texas (AP) — A woman who jurors believed "meant business" when she fired into a group of teens has been sentenced to 99 years in prison for the death of a 16-year-old boy.

Debbie Fleming of West Orange was convicted in the April 17 shooting death of Jared Mazzagate. She won't be eligible for parole until 2026.

Members of Mazzagate's family hugged in a court hallway after the sentencing Friday.

"This is the kind of case that touches everyone's hearts, especially when it involves teenage boys," said Mazzagate's father, Roy Jr.

Ms. Fleming didn't take the stand during her trial before District Judge Buddie Hahn but did so during the punishment phase.

She cried as she told jurors she never intended for anyone to die when she fired one shot from a .22-caliber rifle into the group of teens.

According to testimony, Fleming fired the gun as the teens came toward her home to confront her son, Kevin, about a dispute over the theft of some drugs.

Kevin Fleming, 18, testified he

saw the boys coming toward the house, woke his mother and told her to tell them he wasn't home. He said he then returned to his room to listen to the stereo.

Jurors were told about Fleming's prior convictions but were not given specific details.

The *Beaumont Enterprise*, quoting an unidentified juror, said jurors believed that the angle at which Fleming shot showed she "meant business."

Her prior convictions, especially one for attempted murder, led jurors to decide on the maximum sentence, the newspaper reported.

In 1981, Fleming received 10 years of probation for the December 1980 shooting of Rebecca McCabe, who later married Fleming's ex-husband, Henry Maddox.

Ms. McCabe was shot in the stomach with a small-caliber handgun in a nightclub parking lot.

A judge revoked Fleming's probation in 1984 and sentenced her to serve four concurrent eight-year terms for the attempted murder, as well as for additional charges of delivery of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance.

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Lifestyles

TAKIN' CARE OF BUSINESS

Labor Day, a 102-year old national holiday, honors the toil of men and women across the country as they earn a living for themselves and their families.

Nearly 8,900 Pampans go to paying jobs every day filling skilled and unskilled positions necessary to the functioning of society.

Work is sometimes called a

necessary evil, a result of the fall of Adam and at other times called man's highest value. Panhandle people seem to possess a work ethic which takes pride in productivity and usefulness.

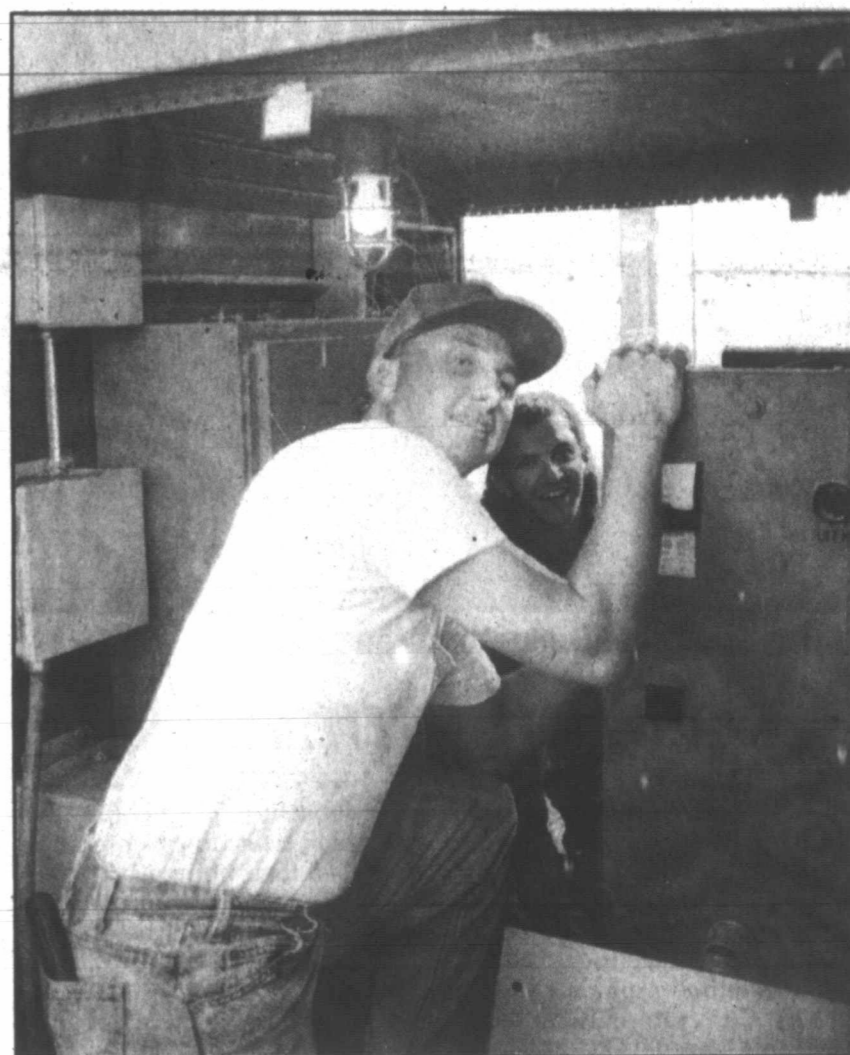
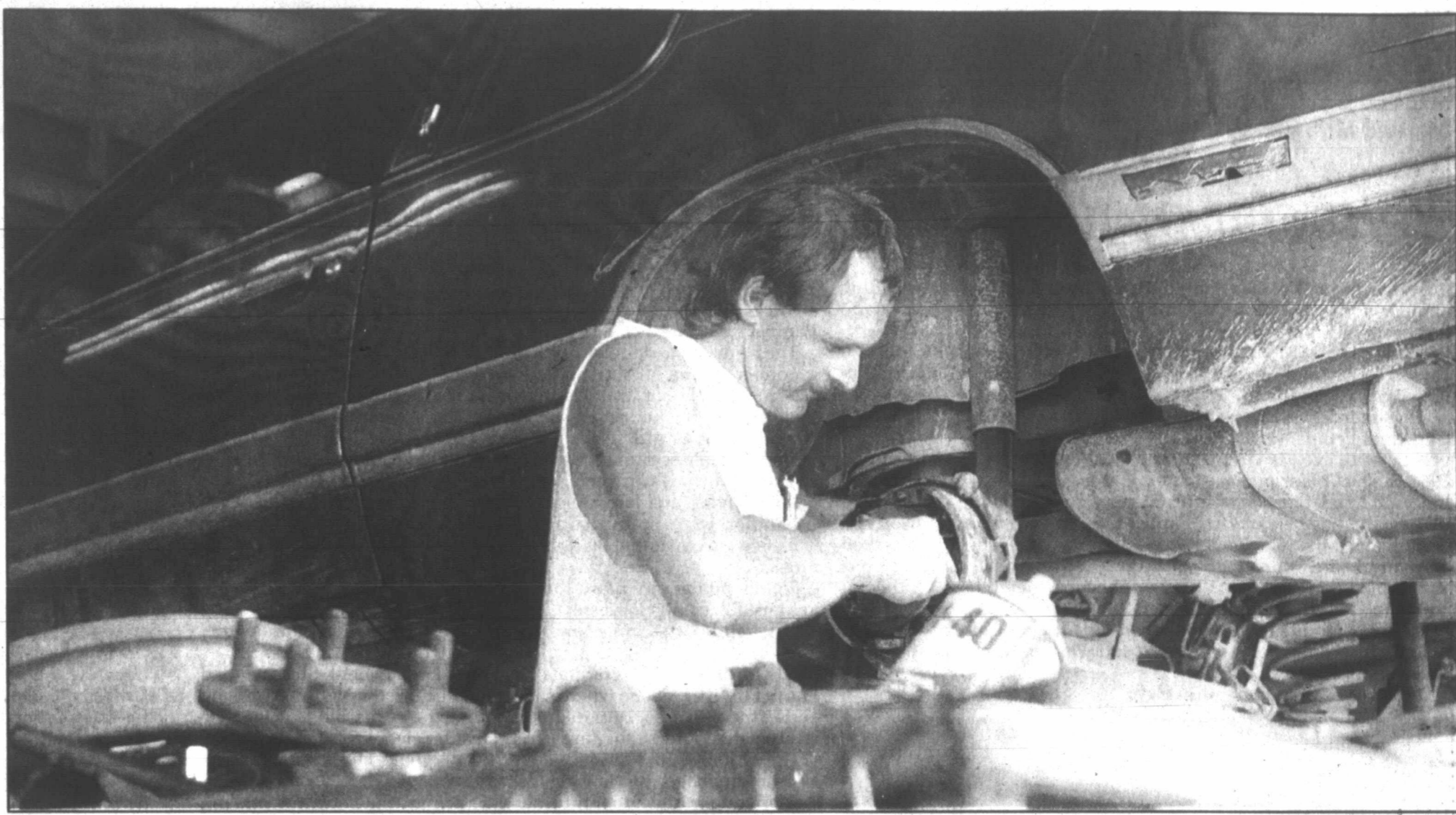
This area was settled by people unafraid of hard work and adverse elements. They came to a land whose climate was not always hospitable, but by

dent of hard work and grit, made it produce crops, sustain cattle and produce its oil.

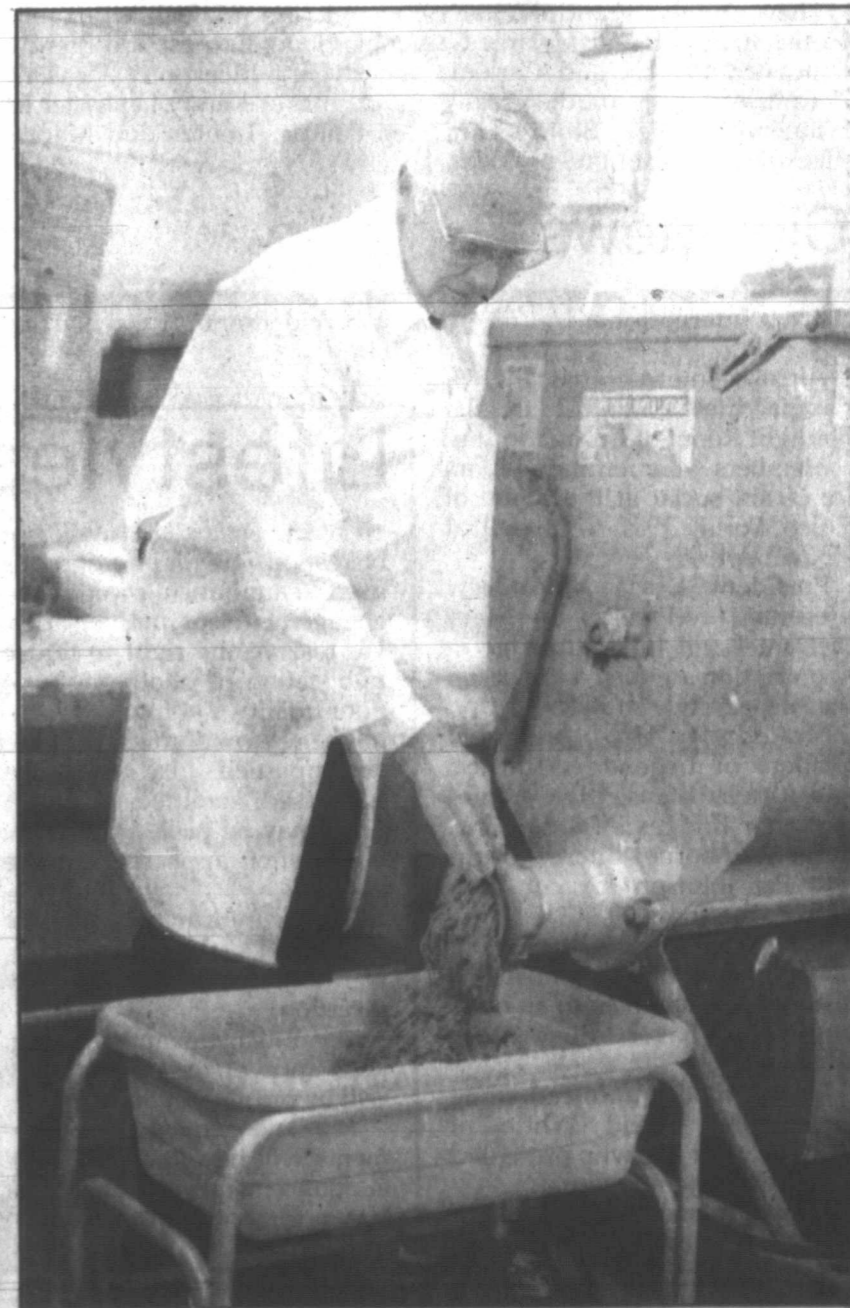
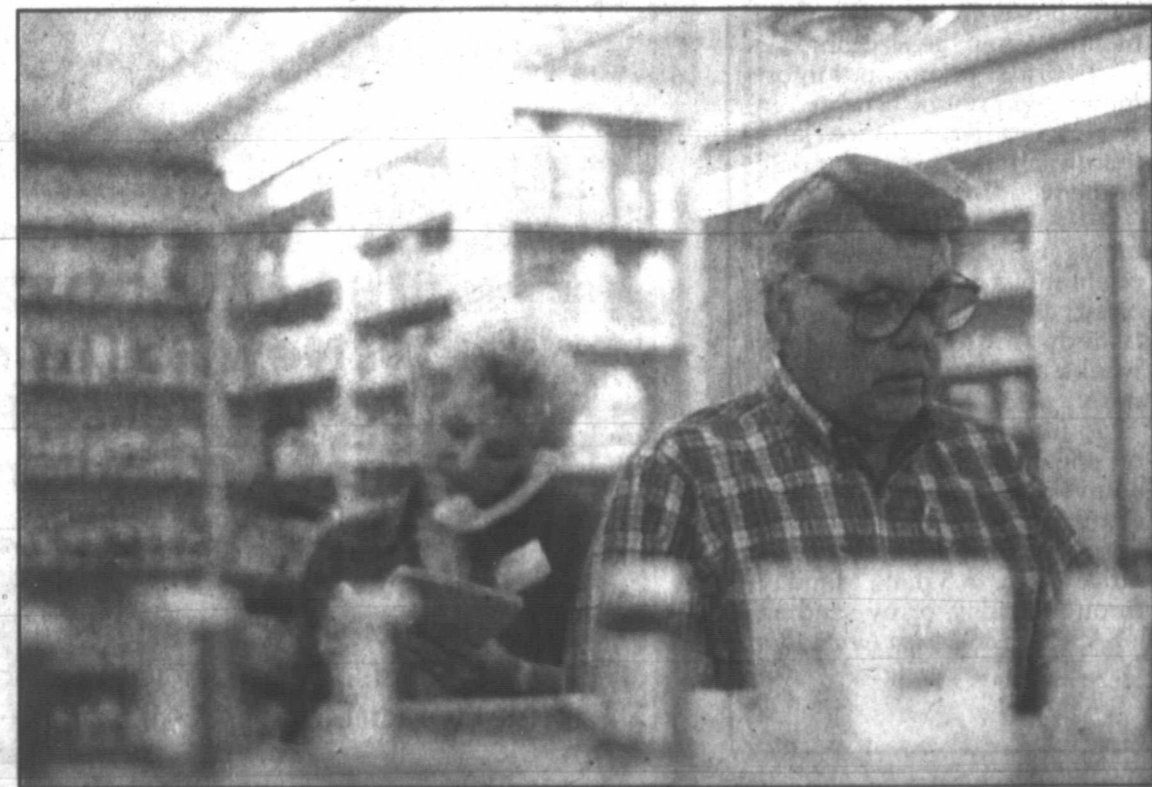
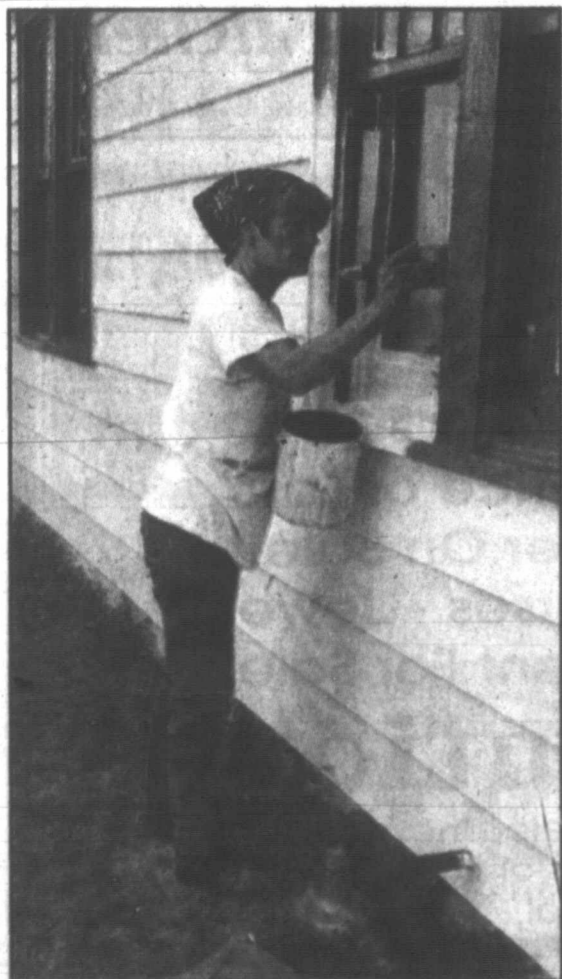
On the High Plains arose towns large and small peopled with those whose roots are deep in the clay soil, proud of their forebears and what they stood for when they built the first sod houses and dug the first water wells.

Panhandle people are still at work. They may be behind a computer cruising the information superhighway or working cattle like a turn of the century cowboy. Willingness to turn their hands to whatever task is necessary is one of their greatest virtues.

- Cheryl Berzanskis



Top photo - Shawn Hon, a mechanic for Thomas Automotive puts rear brakes on a car.
 Above - Judy Cox at Quality Cleaners places wet, starched jeans into a legger where they are dried ready for sorting and customer pick up. Cox has creased jeans and pressed shirts for 9 1/2 years.
 Above right - Ronnie Niccum and Bryan Sims of Russell Electric are repairing a step up transformer for runway lights at Perry Lefors Field.
 Below right - Floyd Gafford, market manager at Albertson's, is grinding hamburger for Labor Day cookouts.
 Below - Pharmacist Bill Hite and Tammy Hill, pharmacy technician, fill prescriptions for customers at Heard - Jones.
 Below left - Diane Tackett paints trim on a house north of Pampa. She is employed by Rick Peters handyman service.
 Photos by Darlene Holmes, layout by Marijane Kent.





Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Johnson



Mr. and Mrs. Eli Stark
Laura Curfman



Mrs. Brent Christopher
Alyssa Kirksey

Johnson anniversary Curfman - Stark Kirksey - Christopher

Evelyn and H.J. Johnson are to be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a family celebration at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs, Colo., this weekend.

The weekend is to be hosted by their children Drs. Max and Jodi Taylor, Dr. Jay and Linda Johnson, Bob and Mary Beth Rafferty, and Janis and Jay Spearman.

Johnson married Evelyn Morehead on Sept. 6, 1946 at First Baptist Church of Pampa.

They have lived in Pampa more than 70 years. He retired Aug. 31, 1984 as steel plant manager after 45 years service with Cabot and Ingersoll Rand. She retired after 32 years service with Cabot Corp.

They are members of First Baptist Church where Mr. Johnson is a deacon and Mrs. Johnson teaches Sunday School. They have served on many boards of civic organizations including Meals on Wheels and Pampa Senior Citizens Center. They are members of Knife and Fork Club and Community Concert.

The Johnsons are the parents of Dr. Jodi Taylor, Colorado Springs, Colo., Mary Beth Rafferty, Plano; and Dr. Jay Johnson and Janis Spearman, Pampa.

They are the grandparents of eight.

Laura Curfman and Eli Stark, both of Pampa, were married July 27 at McCullough Street Church of Christ. The Rev. Paul Nachtigall, Pampa, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Kurt and Teresa Curfman, Pampa. The groom is the son of Alice Stark, Pampa.

Matron of honor was Cory Janzen, Tulia. Bridesmaids included Tina Brooks, Booker, and Ceeli Kindle, Pampa. Haley Smith, Lefors, served as flower girl.

Standing as best man was Reuben Rivera, Pampa. Groomsmen included Michael Curfman, Pampa, and Todd Janzen, Tulia.

B.J. Minyard and Jared Floyd, Pampa, were ushers.

Candles were lit by Savannah Smith and Zach Stark, Pampa. Guests were registered by Robin Hale, Pampa. Soña Solano provided music.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. Guests were served by Cathy Land, Katie Smiles and Robin Hale, Pampa, and Kim Benton, Perryton.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Frank Phillips College where she studied licensed vocational nursing and earned an associates degree in nursing at Amarillo College. She is a registered nurse for Texas Tech Health Science Center.

The groom is a 1992 graduate of Daingerfield High School. He is assistant manager for Sirloin Stockade.

Following a honeymoon to Eureka Springs, the couple is making their home in Pampa.

Alyssa Kirksey and Brent Christopher, both of Dallas, were married Saturday, Aug. 31 at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Dallas, with the Rev. William Power officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Kirksey, Pampa, and Rev. and Mrs. Ronald McCrary, Kansas City, Kan.

The groom is the son of Charleen Christopher, Plano, and F.J. Christopher, Houston.

Matron of honor was Jana Linville Callan, Houston. Bridesmaids included Angela West Richardson, Austin; Cindy Raymond Newton, Plano; Melanie Collins Kirksey, Pampa; and Mary Reyes, Dallas. Flower girls were Josie Bates, Dallas, and Holly Huffhines, Grand Prairie.

Standing as best man was Christopher Holmes, Dallas. Serving as groomsmen were Stephen Eriksson, Sacramento, Calif.; Barry Wetsell, Dallas; Jason Gertzen, Omaha, Neb.; and Benny J. Kirksey, Pampa. Nathan Kirksey, Pampa, was ringbearer.

Serving as ushers were John Huffhines, San Antonio, and Jeff McCrary, Kansas City, Kan.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception at Park City Club, Dallas.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree from Texas A&M University and doctor of jurisprudence from Southern Methodist University School of Law. She is employed as an attorney with Cowles and Thompson, P.C., Dallas.

The groom earned a bachelor of business administration degree from Baylor University, a master of arts degree from University of Nottingham, Nottingham, England, and doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of Texas. He is employed as general counsel and assistant to the president at Dallas Baptist University.

Following a honeymoon to Lake Louise, Canada, the couple will make their home in Dallas.



Ariza and Anna Belle Corcoran

Corcoran anniversary

Ariza and Anna Belle Corcoran of Mobeetie will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary during the week preceding September 6 by receiving friends and family members at their home.

Mr. Corcoran married the former Anna Belle Stracener in 1936 at Mobeetie. They have lived in the Mobeetie area the entire 60 years.

He is retired from ranching and farming.

Mrs. Corcoran retired after many years service at the school cafeteria in Mobeetie.

They are the parents of Ray and Mary Corcoran of Weimar and Arica and Aaron Lancaster, Amarillo.

They are the grandparents of Darrel and Maleah Corcoran, Houston; Steven and Melanie Corcoran, Plano; Earnest and Brenda Lancaster, Pampa; and Carlena and Everett Bleeker of Pleasant Prairie, Wis. They are the great-grandparents of Kenny Lancaster of Winnemucca, Nev., Stormi Lancaster, Pampa; Trenten and Marica Bleeker of Pleasant Prairie, Wis.

Club news

Altrusa International

Altrusa International Inc. of Pampa met Aug. 22 in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

Members were reminded of an ice cream social at the home of Chleo Worley, 1901 N. Russell, at 7 p.m. Sept. 19.

President Dorla McAndrew presented red roses to Mary McDaniel and Judy Rutledge in appreciation of their service on the Altrusa style show.

McAndrew also presented Leaders of Legend certificates and Altrusa license plate frames to Karen Bridges, Mayda King, Susan Winborne, Sherry Diggs and Pat Johnson for contributions to the show.

Mary Wilson gave the accent on status and role of women. She also invited members to an open house at Baker Elementary School.

Joyce Simon introduced Doug Locke and David White of Pampa Cyber Net who presented a program on the Internet.

The next meeting is set for noon September 9 in the Crown

and Shield Room of the Biarritz Club.



Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Farber

Farber anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Farber, Pampa, were honored with a dinner celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary at Kabuki Steak House on Aug. 24.

It was hosted by their children Larry and Kathy Farber, Shirley Cummings and Carl and Judy Dominguez, all of Amarillo.

Mr. Farber married Geneva Oleta Smart on Aug. 23, 1946 in Sayre, Okla. They have lived in Pampa 43 years.

He retired Jan. 1, 1985 with 28 years service at Flint Engineering and Construction Co.

They are members of Central Church of Christ, Pampa.

They are the grandparents of five.

Arts and crafts festival set

AMARILLO — The fifth annual Amarillo Fall Arts and Crafts Festival will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 7-8 in the main exhibit hall of the Civic Center. More than 150 crafts booths will offer original art and handcrafted items.

Mel Prather, organizer of the two day event, said the upcoming show will feature a number of new exhibitors. "Some of those making their first appearance at the show will offer handmade key chains, country crafts, denim jackets, barnwood frames, handmade leather items, and children's furniture," Prather said.

"Also new, are those with dominoes, wood puzzles and games, Emu oil, light switch covers, stained glass, pottery and earwraps. Other will have fringed cotton jackets, fiesta hats, Christmas tree ornaments, floral art, woodcrafts, wood animals and sandblaster signs," he added.

Victorian crafts, carved egg shells, tole painting, fireplace screens, swags, wreaths and Southwest ceramics as well as applied clothing, calligraphy, peanut brittle, metal sculpture, angels made from pillowcases, wood signs, rustic bird houses, fishing rod holders, hair bows, corner huts and cabinets, book shelves and much, much more will be offered by some of the returning vendors.

Garage Door Replacement 669-0099 Exteriors Plus

You Are Invited To Attend
MARY ELLEN & HARVESTER Church of Christ
 Devotional Time & Bible Study
 September 5th, 1996
 "Stick A GERANIUM IN YOUR HAT, BE HAPPY"
 PRESENTED BY MAXINE HILL & GERALDINE SHULTZ
 9:30-10:00 a.m. - Coffee & Refreshments
 10:00-11:00 a.m. - Guest Speaker
 Child Care Provided

Bridal Registry

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 Maury Harnley-Tom Harp
 Amy Houseman-Derek Patton
 Melody Lamb-Ronny Williams
 Jackie Neslage-Kevin M. Hall
 Shelli Nolen-Jeremy Tracy
 Katrina Thompson-Spencer Neff

Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center - 665-2001

Lifestyles policies

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries.

We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wed-

ding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Going-Out-Of-Business SALE
 Starts Tuesday, September 3 - 10:00 a.m.
 All Summer - 1/2 Price or Less
 All New Fall/Winter On Sale
 Hairbows - Belts - Purses - Jewelry
 Fixtures & Equipment For Sale
Billie's Boutique
 All Major Credit Cards Welcome
 No Refunds, Exchanges, Credits or Layaways
 2143 N. Hobart *All Sales Final Plaza 21

Menus

Sept. 2-6

<p>Pampa Schools MONDAY Holiday TUESDAY Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice, choice of milk Lunch: Cheese sandwich, vegetarian beans, mixed fruit, choice of milk WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Toasts, jelly, fruit or juice, choice of milk Lunch: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, green beans, pineapple, hot roll, choice of milk THURSDAY Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy, fruit or juice, choice of milk Lunch: Chicken fajitas, tossed salad, fresh fruit, choice of milk FRIDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk Lunch: Hot dog, oven fries, tossed salad, cookie, choice of</p>	<p>Lefors Schools MONDAY Holiday TUESDAY Breakfast: Muffins, cereal, juice, choice of milk Lunch: Soft taco, salad, chili beans, fruit, choice of milk WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, ham, toast, cereal, juice, choice of milk Lunch: Pork patties, black-eyed peas, rolls, applesauce THURSDAY Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, cereal, juice, choice of milk Lunch: Beef stew, grilled cheese, crackers, pears, salad, choice of milk FRIDAY Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, cereal, juice, choice of milk Lunch: Hamburgers or barbe-</p>	<p>cue sandwich, hamburger salad, pickles, oven potatoes, royal brownies, choice of milk. Meals on Wheels MONDAY Holiday TUESDAY Pizza, green beans, macaroni salad, cake WEDNESDAY Baked ham, hominy casserole, yam patties, pears THURSDAY Beef patties, sliced potatoes, tomatoes, pudding FRIDAY Fish, beans, potato salad, peaches MONDAY Holiday TUESDAY Corn beef and cabbage or chicken fried chicken breasts; scalloped potatoes, carrots,</p>	<p>peas, beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; apple pie dessert cake or cherry delight; hot rolls or cornbread WEDNESDAY Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice; mashed potatoes, okra, beets, beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; banana mallow cake or chocolate pie; hot rolls or cornbread THURSDAY Country style cube steak or ham with fruit sauce; potato casserole, spinach, California veggies, beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; brownies or bread pudding; hot rolls or cornbread FRIDAY Fish or meatballs, hot sausage and spaghetti with sauce; potato wedges, turnip greens, beans; slaw, tossed, jello salad; pineapple delight or tapioca; hot rolls, cornbread or garlic bread sticks.</p>
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Mrs. Brady Lynn Miller
Roni Michelle Fields

4-H Futures and Features

Dates
Sept. 3 - E.T. 4-H Club meeting, 7 p.m., Annex
5 - Paws Plus Dog Project meeting, 7 p.m., Annex
7 - Fall leader training and Distinguished Leader Luncheon, First Christian Church, Amarillo

Community Service - Antique Tractor Show
4-H members in middle school and high school are encouraged to help with directing parking at the antique tractor show at Recreation Park, Sept. 7-8. Any 4-H member interested in helping should contact Kay Stephens at 669-7081.

4-H Enrollment
If you missed the 4-H enrollment party last week, it is not too late to enroll in 4-H for the 1996-97 year. Everyone who has been in 4-H in the past who plan to be involved this year must re-enroll. Come by the Extension office to get an enrollment form.

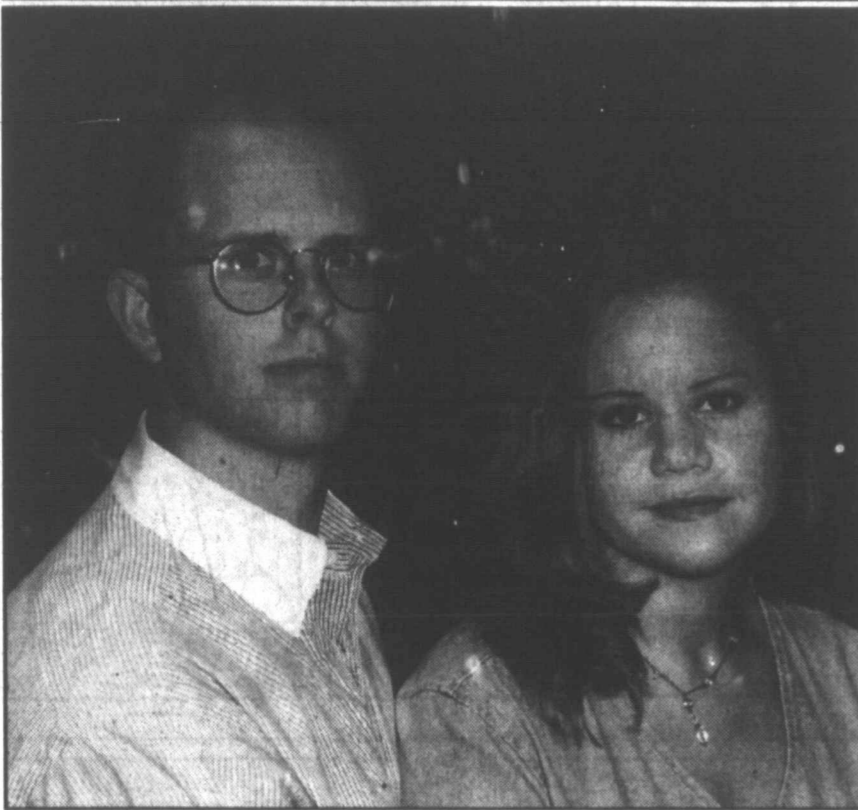
Distinguished 4-H Leaders
Marian Dawes and Sharon James were selected by the Gray County 4-H Adult Leader Council to be recipients of the Panhandle District 4-H Distinguished Leader Awards. The recognition luncheon will be Sept. 7 at First Christian Church, Amarillo.

Texas 4-H Volunteer Leaders' Association
The fall meeting of the Texas 4-H Volunteer Leaders' Association will be Sept. 20-22 at the Texas 4-H Center near Brownwood. Any 4-H parent or leader is invited to attend. Cost for the weekend is \$48.25. Cost includes lodging, meals, snacks, linens and unlimited accident insurance.

Workshop sessions during the weekend will include: 4-H Clover Kids Program (five- to eight-year-olds); 4-H vet science curriculum; food safety (how to integrate into 4-H foods and nutrition project); showing ethics; and a focus group to discuss recognition in 4-H.

Registration deadline is Sept. 13. Contact the County Extension Office for more information.

Foods Project
The 4-H foods-nutrition project will be starting this month. The project will involve interested boys' and girls in small-group project meetings to learn food preparation, nutrition, food buying, food safety, meal planning and social/cultural aspects of food. The "hands-on" approach is used as youth are involved in a variety of learning experiences. Small groups are usually formed according to age.



Monica Carol Parker and Gregory Kason Randall

Parker - Randall

Monica Carol Parker and Gregory Kason Randall, Lubbock, plan to marry October 5 in Lubbock.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Martha Clark, Pampa, and Red Parker, Dalhart. The groom-to-be is the son of Jeanetha Wemken, Carrollton, and Gerry Randall, Dallas.

She is a senior accounting major at Texas Tech University and a member of Golden Key National Honor Society. She has worked as an accounting clerk trainee at Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Inc. for two years. She is a member of Trinity Church of Lubbock, and 1992 Pampa High School graduate.

He is a senior petroleum engineering major at Texas Tech University. He is a member of Society of Petroleum Engineers and Trinity Church of Lubbock. He graduated from R.L. Turner High School, Carrollton, in 1991.

CattleWomen to host style show

Top O' Texas CattleWomen's annual style show and brunch are set for 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Pampa Country Club.

Thirteen area merchants are expected to participate in a showing of over 75 fall fashions. Brunch buffet will be served.

Two \$50 gift certificates to the Outback Restaurant and lottery tickets will be given. Seating is limited to 250.

Tickets are \$12 and may be purchased from Louise Coulter at Rt. 1 Box 15A, Briscoe, 79011 or by calling her at (806)-375-2513.

Come Join The Fun!
Have ice cream with Tralee Crisis Center at Chautauqua in Central Park!
Monday-September 2, 1996 • 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tralee wishes to thank the following sponsors

Southwest Tile & Carpet	Albertson's
Hoechst Celanese	Homeland
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Mr. Gatti's Pizza	Dairy Queen #2
Lee Ann Meece, Pharmacist	Knights of Columbus

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Happy 35th
Anniversary
Mom & Dad
We Love You,
Bobby, Sheila & Lindsey

Fields - Miller

Roni Michelle Fields, Groom, and Brady Lynn Miller, Booker, were married Saturday, Aug. 31, at the Church of Christ in Groom. Kent Watson of Claude officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Ronny and Linda Fields, Groom. The groom is the son of Merle and Jan Miller, Booker.

Her sister Kimberly Richardson, Groom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Stephanie King, Fritch, Leigh Lamb, Tulia, and Jody Miller, sister of the groom, Booker. Jordan Wortham, cousin of the bride, Amarillo, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Scott Miller, brother of the groom, Follett. Groomsmen included Bob Dye, Amarillo; Billy Westman, Loveland, Colo.; Matt Fields, cousin of the bride, Groom; and David Hocking, Booker. Travis Miller, nephew of the groom, Follett, was ring bearer.

Ushers included Brad Sustaire and Joe Rae Richardson, Groom; Justin Ellis, Weatherford; and Pat Ellis, Booker.

Candles were lit by Alicia Drum and Amanda Drum, cousins of the bride, Lubbock. Cathy Shearer, Booker, registered guests.

Vocalists for the occasion included Kelli Blair, Tucumcari, N.M.; Kimberly Richardson, Groom; and Jody Miller, Booker.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception at the Groom Community Center. Guests were served by Stephanie Ollinger and Brenda Fields, cousins of the bride, Groom; Misty Wainwright, Lubbock; and Karen Miller, Follett.

The bride is a 1996 graduate of Exposito School of Hair Design, Amarillo. She is employed by Trade Secret Salon in Amarillo.

The groom is a student at West Texas A&M University, Canyon. He is employed by IBP, Amarillo.

Following a honeymoon to Red River, N.M., they plan to make their home in Amarillo.

The "Don't Forget" Memory Workshop
featuring
Mr. David Lallier
of
Bandera, Texas

Session Schedule:

Mon., Sept. 9, 1996 9:00-12:00 a.m. Chamber of Commerce	Mon. Sept. 9, 1996 7:00-10:00 p.m. N. Medical Off. Bldg.
Tues., Sept. 10, 1996 9:00-12:00 a.m. Chamber of Commerce	

You will be able to process information and data up to 30% faster, and retain it for days or weeks!

You will learn to remember the names of new people you meet!

You will learn how to find your car keys that you have once again...misplaced.

You will learn skills that, when applied, make learning exciting and FUN!

Overall the workshop provides the skills that allow you to remember important information that we read or names of people that we meet in a fun and exciting way. We accomplish this by learning, practicing and reinforcing the techniques of remembering valuable information.

FEE: \$15.00 per person
Limited Seating
For reservations please contact Betty Scarbrough at 669-0208

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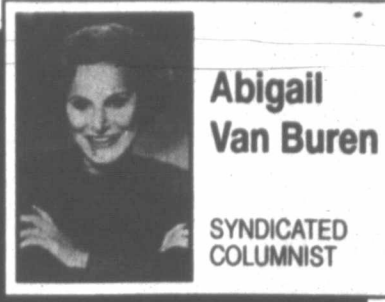
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Dennis Roark
Pharmacist

Honesty Is Best Policy When Teen-Agers Try To Avoid Sex

DEAR READERS: A few weeks ago, I printed a letter from a counselor in Pasadena, Calif., who was alarmed by the number of teen-agers who get pregnant. At her suggestion, I asked my readers to tell me how they just said "No" to sex. I was unprepared for the flood of letters that poured in from women of all ages (and even some men) eager to share not only their ideas, but also their experiences. I regret that space limitations prevent me from printing all of their letters. Read on:



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR ABBY: In college in the mid-'70s, I heard what I considered the best response ever. A friend of mine rejected the advances of a classmate by informing him that she had the opportunity to inherit a million dollars — but only if she remained a virgin until age 25. After college, I used that ploy on more than one occasion (adjusting the age upward as necessary), and it worked for me, too. One young man even offered to help me remain a virgin if I'd cut him in for a percentage.

But the way my daughter handled the situation was even better. She recently attended her second junior high school dance, where she was introduced to a young man from another high school. While dancing and conversing, the boy became "grabby." My daughter mentioned it to me at breakfast the next morning, and I asked how she handled it.

She said, "I told him I wasn't

ready for that kind of relationship and furthermore he was making me very uncomfortable, so to please stop it!" He promptly stopped. They continued dancing and talking, and a week later the boy called to invite her to a dance at his school.

This proves she didn't have to be rude or lie; the truth works, and good guys appreciate honesty and nice girls. ♡

Young women shouldn't fear that they'll lose a good man if they refuse inappropriate sexual advances. The guys that "just don't get it" are not the ones a girl could have a meaningful relationship with anyway.

FEMALE ATTORNEY, MELBOURNE, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You asked how to say no to sex. For me it was easy. I told them, "If I have sex with you and get pregnant, you'll leave me. But my mother will KILL me." It worked every time, and the bonus was they continued to date me and respect me.

DEAR ABBY: As a Christian, I don't believe Jesus approves of premarital sex. So when I was dating, I reminded myself that Jesus was sitting there with me — and I would ask myself if he would approve of what I was doing. Sure, it was hard sometimes. But I figured if he would rise from the dead for me, it was the very least I could do for him. Needless to say, I remained a virgin until I married.

Even if you have already slept with someone, it's never too late to say no — and after that, don't ever put yourself in a tempting situation again.

The campaign called "True Love Waits" is a great way for young people to make the commitment to either remain a virgin or to become "secondary virgins." A secondary virgin is one who promises to abstain from sex from that point on until marriage. Most Baptist churches (as well as other denominations) have information on this campaign. Spread the word, Abby. It's worth the wait.

GLAD I WAITED IN MISSISSIPPI

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Horoscope



Your Birthday

Monday, Sept. 2, 1996

Try to work closely with talented people who share your interests in the year ahead. You may develop a group with the ability to accomplish exciting tasks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An affluent friend might buy something you can't afford today. Do not feel you have to buy the same thing in order to be accepted by your pal or others. Major changes are ahead for Virgo 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 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Family members should be reminded that private matters should not be discussed outside of the home. Make sure that everyone understands what you mean.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not let an arrogant associate bully you today just because he makes a lot of noise. This person's bark is worse than his bite.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Strive to be financially prudent today. If you have already earmarked certain funds for a special purpose, don't give in to an urge to spend extravagantly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If others will not cooperate with you today, stop and ask yourself if they are behaving badly because you have set a bad example.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Before making any serious commitments today, make sure that you will be in a position to honor them when the time comes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually you are an accommodating person and friends find you easy to be around. Today, however, this quality may disap-

pear from your repertoire.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are too self-serving today, people who usually support you might turn their backs on you or even deliberately place impediments in your path.

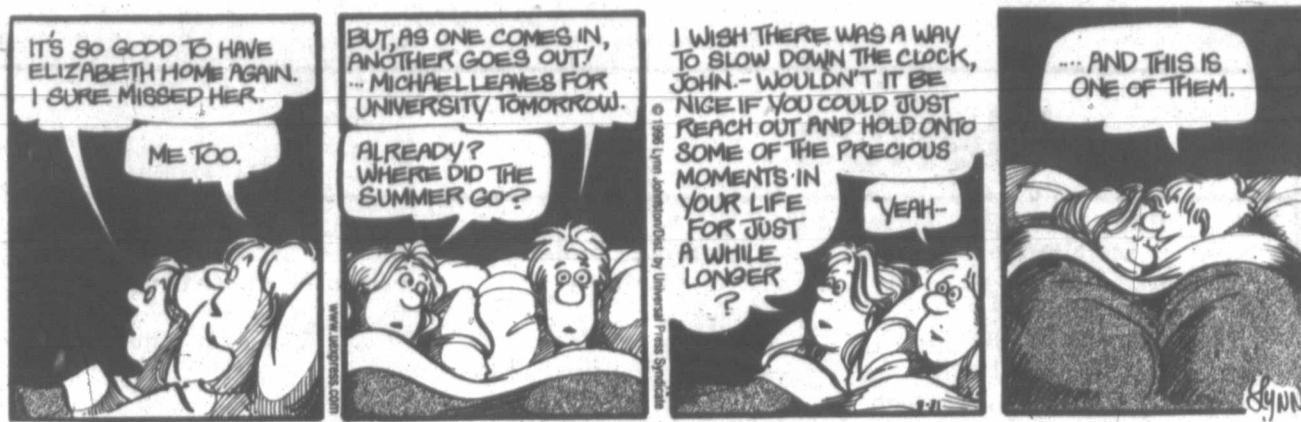
Taurus (April 20-May 20) You are sometimes inflexible in regard to your opinions. You might elect to behave this way today, much to the chagrin of your companions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, if you intend to buy something expensive but don't know much about this subject, you should seek an expert's advice before writing the check.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your evaluation of an important situation could be erroneous today, so be careful. You might think you have the upper hand, but you will be the underdog.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Put the terms and expectations in writing today before you ask anyone to perform a special service for you. These documents might be needed at a later date.

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For Better or For Worse



Ario & Janis



Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



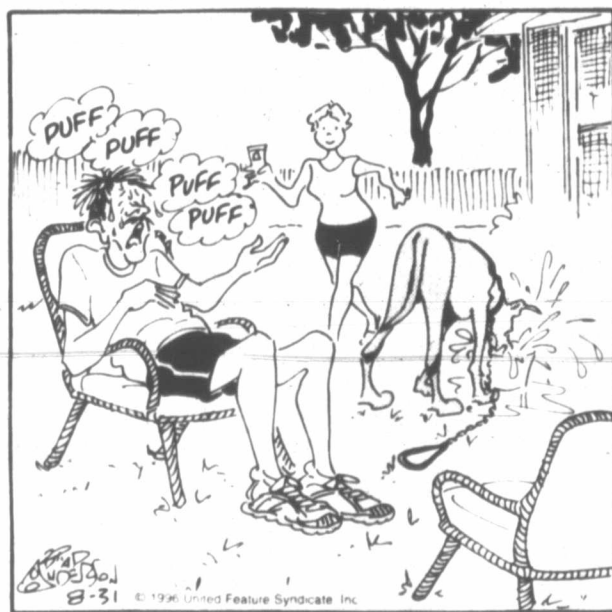
Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore

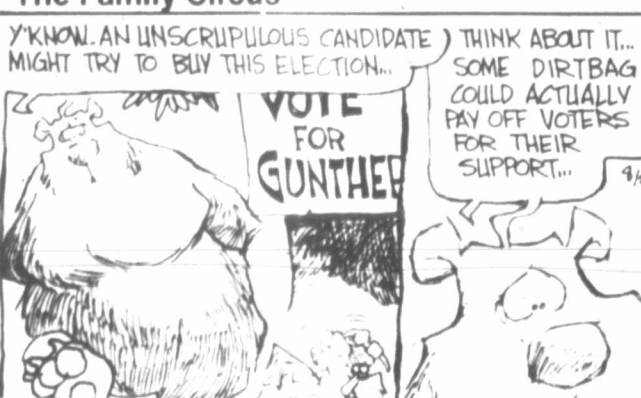


"Who stapled this calendar so I can't turn to September?"



"Do you have any idea what it feels like to be dragged down Grand Avenue with everyone laughing?"

The Family Circus



Grizzwells

Marmaduke



Alley Oop



Peanuts



Entertainment

Local singer hopes to make it big in Nashville

By CHIP CHANDLER
Staff Writer

From the time she was three years old, Dusty Reed has known exactly what she wants to do with her life.

"I've always loved music, that's all. ... [Music] just puts something in me, makes me feel so good. I love singing," the now-21 year old said in a recent interview.

"I just love singing for people," she continued.

Her mother Doris Reed, also present for the interview, added a friendly natured gibe: "You [can't] get her to shut up."

The younger Reed will perform Monday during the 15th Annual Chautauqua festival at Central Park before what could be the biggest crowd she's yet performed for.

Though she insists she truly loves performing locally, in her dreams she is in a stage far away from Pampa.

She's been taking steps in that direction, especially with a trip to Nashville in May.

While there, she recorded three songs written by former Pampan Vicki Ogden in Owen Bradley's Barn Studio. Bradley has produced such stars as Patsy Cline, Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty, Brenda Lee and k.d. lang.

Meeting the legendary producer was nerve-racking, Reed said. "A lot of people come [to his studio] and ... never get to meet him. It was a dream come true," she recalled.

"He told me I had a wonderful voice and that he thought I'd make it," Reed said.

Though her May trip was the first time in Music City, she doesn't plan to make it her last. She intends to move to Nashville in the next two years and try her luck at becoming a professional country singer.

She's already achieving air time, with her three songs available on request on KOMX radio station.

She will perform those three songs and a song by her idol Patsy Cline at 3:30 p.m. on the Chautauqua center stage.



(Special photo) Dusty Reed, right, poses with legendary producer Owen Bradley following a recording session in his Nashville studio in May.



Dusty Reed

Let's Macarena — again and again and ...

By DAVE FERMAN
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas — You put your hands out, then put 'em behind your head.

Then you put 'em on your hips and sway from side to side.

Then you jump and turn to the right and start over.

And you're doing the Macarena.

You and everybody else on Earth — or so it seems.

Much like the Charleston, the Twist, the Electric Slide and the Hustle before it, the Macarena — a line dance that originated with the song "Macarena" by the Spanish group Los Del Rio in 1993 — has become a massively popular dance craze of late.

The Star-Telegram and other Texas media reported the craze months ago, but many national news organizations are only now catching on to the trend.

Entertainment Weekly just did an article on it, complete with step-by-step instruction, as have various major newspapers. Dateline NBC did a short item, including a poll of 500 Americans (34 percent knew it was a dance, 11 percent thought it was an Olympic medalist and 4 percent thought it was a pasta). Regis and Kathie Lee have done it on their show — and recently 37,300 fans did it

at a Seattle Mariners game.

Finally, the Bayside Boys mix of the song has been atop the Billboard Hot 100 Singles chart for three weeks, having dethroned Toni Braxton's "You're Makin' Me High."

What's ironic, however, is that in the Hispanic community — where the song originally caught on — the Macarena is old news, fading in popularity and not even requested all that often on radio stations.

"It's had its moment," says C.C. Cruz, music director of KICK/99.1 FM. "Its peak was about four to six months ago on Tejano radio, when it was the No. 1 requested song every day — every other call was a request for it. Now it's maybe one call an hour. I give it about two months in the top 10 — it's new and mysterious to Anglo people and it's catchy and fast. But Tejano radio is burned out on it."

And about time, says Jesse Rodriguez, marketing director of Houston's Voltage Entertainment, which manages more than a dozen Hispanic artists. Rodriguez doesn't mind the song, but after all, he says, people in Mexico and Hispanic clubs have been doing the dance more than two years — enough's enough.

"They still play it at parties and weddings and in clubs, but it's definitely on a down slide,"

he says. "It's had its lifeline already."

After being released in Spain in 1993, the song caught on first in South America and Mexico in aerobics classes and dance clubs. It wasn't until the remix by the Bayside Boys came out last year that the rest of the world slowly began to get hip to its easy-to-do, slightly risqué steps.

"It's the trickle-down effect," Rodriguez says. "It creates waves and the waves move on — it's the delay process. And there's really not anything hot right now like it — it's a fad and fads come and go and you don't know when the next one will hit. It's kind of spontaneous."

So what has replaced it? Cruz says the hot song of the moment is called "Ven A Mi" by Jennifer Y Los Jetz out of Corpus Christi.

"It's a little dance cumbia," he says. "On my morning show, I got at least six requests for it this morning alone."

Rodriguez points to Ruben Vella's "El Coco Rayado," which he says translates to "the shaved coconut" or "the grated coconut" as the hottest silly novelty song on Tejano radio.

"It doesn't make a lot of sense, but it has catchy phrases and beats and a little zydeco influence. But I don't think it has crossover potential."

Opry Lights set for Saturday

PAMPA — Local gospel and country singers will take the M.K. Brown Auditorium stage Saturday in the second Celebration of Lights Opry Lights.

The 1996 Opry Lights will feature Keith Roberson and the North Fork Band, Dee O'Kelley, Laquita Evans and Tuxedo Junction.

The North Folk Band has been performing gospel and country western music for the past several years. The band founded the All-Star Jubilee, which performs monthly at the Stokes barn east of Pampa.

Members include Keith Roberson and Johnny Woodard of Lefors, and Bob Jeffers, Johnny Platt and Bob Bailey of Pampa. O'Kelley is a seasoned per-

former on the area opry circuit, having performed in Pampa, Plainview, Abertathy, Lubbock and at the Big Texan Opry in Amarillo. She is the daughter of Teresia and the late Lonnie Johnson of Pampa.

Evans has been performing in the tri-state area for 10 years, including concerts at the Johnny High Country Music Review in Ft. Worth, the West Texas Opry in Lubbock and the Country Opry in Hereford. She has also sang at the Bar H Dude Ranch in Clarendon and is a regular featured performer on the Big Texas Opry in Amarillo.

Tickets are \$12.50 for adults and \$8 for children under 10 and include both brisket dinner and entertainment.

The event is a fundraiser for



Laquita Evans

Celebration of Lights and will help light Pampa up for the holiday season.

Waylon Jennings: 'Right for the Time'

By CARL HOOVER
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO, Texas — In "Living Legends Pt. II," the talking blues that closes Waylon Jennings' new album *Right For The Time*, the grizzled country singer muses:

"Living legends are a dying breed/There ain't too many left/To tell you the truth, I ain't been feelin'/Real hot lately my damn self."

Don't let him fool you, though: Jennings may not be feeling up to par, but his songwriting still can run rings around the generic stuff that too often clogs the country charts.

In *Right For The Time*, Jennings treads the familiar territory of the heart and head, and how the two do funny things when a woman's around.

Backed by clean, tight instrumentation — usually electric and acoustic guitars, a pedal steel, drums and Wurlitzer organ — the gruff-voiced Jennings cuts to the chase quickly in his songs, getting to the heart of the matter without a lot of clutter in between.

There are weathered love songs like "The Most Sensible Thing" and "Deep in the West," the latter sung with his wife, Jessi Colter; songs of failed love, "Right For The Time," "Wasting Time," and the rockin' "Hittin' the Bottle Again;" and songs of a bruised life, "Carnival Song," "Cactus Texas" and Paul Simon's "The Boxer."

The Texan's sly wit also glows in memorable lines scattered throughout the album. In "Kissing

You Goodbye," he tells a lover to "get your tongue out of my mouth, I'm kissing you goodbye."

Jennings wonders "ever than I've drunker been — or is it drunker than I've ever been" on "Hittin' the Bottle Again."

He pokes good-natured fun — maybe — on Nashville's current crop of stars in "Living Legends Pt. II." And he is laugh-out-loud funny on "Out of Jail" when a harried husband in a loveless marriage muses:

"Sometimes I'm tempted — sometimes I'm ashamed

Of the things the law will allow.

I could have killed her when I first met her And I'd have been out of jail by now."

Jennings wrote or co-wrote all but three songs on "Right For The Time," but his knowing version of Simon's "The Boxer" — wisely dropping its "li li li" bridges — leads a listener to wonder if Jennings wishes he'd written that song.

Justice Records stable mate Jesse Dayton chimes in on guitar, electric and acoustic, enriching songs like "WBPT," "The Most Sensible Thing," "Hittin' the Bottle Again" and the title cut, "Right For The Time."

It's a reminder that Justice Records is amassing some considerable talent: in addition to having signed Jennings and Dayton, the Texas-based label recently added Billy Joe Shaver, another great songwriter, to its talent pool.

Jennings may complain good-naturedly that he's past his prime, but his tunes sing a different story.

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Agriculture

International Livestock Congress to create road map for the future

COLLEGE STATION — The sixth annual International Livestock Congress, to be held in Houston in 1997, will assist the bovine and equine industries in creating a proactive road map for the future.

"The ILC provides a global forum for participants to exchange ideas, collect information and build the tools needed to prepare for the ever changing livestock market," said Pat Adrian, beef planning committee chairman. The International Livestock Congress is held during the first week of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, Feb. 18-20, 1997.

Both the beef and horse beef planning committees are recruiting a group of outstanding international speakers for this year's congress. The beef program is divided into two sessions. Beef Session I — "Global Meat Competition: 1997 to 2001" will look at the facts and the trends in the global beef market.

"The global market will have an even greater impact on North America in the next four years than it has in the last ten," according to Anne Anderson, ILC beef planning committee.

Anderson stated that global supplies of beef, pork, poultry and fish are rapidly changing. Beef Session I will cover the effects of the changing protein market on the North American beef industry and other beef producing countries.

"Getting Ahead of the Crises" — Beef Session II begins Thursday

morning. The second session evaluates the effectiveness of the beef industry in preventing a crisis or handling it once it breaks.

"We will examine the beef industry's 'report card' on handling issues such as E. Coli 1157:H7, B.S.E., inspection reform, and others," said Dr. H. Russell Cross, beef planning committee member.

Experts from within and outside the beef industry will address ways to identify, plan controls and survive a crisis. The session will review demonstrated solution models. Cross said the focus is on creating an aggressive proactive plan, not just controlling damage.

The theme of the Horse Program is "The Successful Marketing and Promotion of Horses and Horse Sports." Congress participants will look into the development and phenomenal growth of team roping and team penning, the economic impact of rodeo sports and the aura of team roping and team penning from the view point of the fan and the performer.

An overview of programs that target elementary school age children will be presented. This session will examine the effectiveness of these programs in establishing a lifetime commitment from young people to the horse and horse sports.

The effects of dual hemisphere stallion use on the global market will be evaluated.

The effectiveness of marketing horses and horse sports on the

world wide web and to television audiences will be addressed. The viewpoints of major corporate sponsors and successful steeplechase and horse sport marketers will be presented. The horse sessions will also examine horse racing in the 21st Century.

Nat Kieffer, horse planning committee chairman, said the proposed plans to finance the marketing and promotion of horse racing on a national level will also be discussed.

In addition to the horse and beef programs, there are many exciting special events at this year's congress. ILC kicks off the congress Tuesday, Feb. 18, with a buffet in the sky boxes at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, home of the world's largest rodeo.

Wednesday afternoon features the "Salute to Leadership Luncheon," honoring volunteer leaders from the horse and beef industry. That evening congress participants join with rodeo's all-time greats to celebrate "An Evening with the Greats."

"The Hall of Fame Luncheon" is held on Thursday to honor and induct the 1997 recipients into the International Stockmen's Hall of Fame.

Final details are still underway, but the excitement is spreading already. One thing is for certain, you will want to plan to attend the sessions, special events and fun taking place at this year's International Livestock Congress.

For additional information, call Patricia P. Lee at (409) 845-3808.

FPC to add livestock judging team

BORGER — This year, Frank Phillips College is expanding its agricultural program to include a Plainsmen Livestock Judging Team. The agriculture department is well known for its rodeo team accomplishments and is hoping the new livestock judging program will be as successful.

Dr. Rodney Purswell, chairman of the agricultural department at the college, is excited about the new team.

"We have a lot of opportunity to grow, especially because of the diverse agricultural industry surrounding us and the large high school agricultural programs located near by. There have been a lot of inquiries made about judging teams in the past, now we will be able to better assist people in our service area," Purswell said.

Buddy Curry will be the judging team's coach. Curry recently graduated from West Texas A&M with a master's degree, having previously earned a bachelor's degree from Panhandle State University. The son of a county Extension agent, his career in livestock judging began when he was three-years-old while observing his father.

He continued to judge in 4-H and later FFA in high school. He competed on teams at the junior college level and was a member of the 1987 Panhandle State Livestock Judging Team. He is experienced working with students and coaching teams.

Students are still being accepted to the program, but at present there are seven confirmed members. Each member is required to enroll in a livestock judging class in order to gain intensive

training pertaining to the evaluation of live classes of cattle, sheep, horses and hogs on breeding and/or market merits. Members not only get hands-on training in animal science, but judging also develops and fine tunes many speaking skills.

The students must learn to communicate the results of their evaluations in a concise logical manner and are required to think quickly on their feet. Judging teams are equivalent to debate teams with an animal emphasis.

Starting in the fall, the team will compete against seasoned sophomore teams, and although Coach Curry allows that "the first year may be challenging," he has aspirations of placing in the top ten of the National Junior College Livestock Judging Association.

Ag briefs

TUPELO, Miss. (AP) — The tree-killing Southern pine beetle wreaked less havoc than anticipated this summer.

Agriculture specialists at Mississippi State University say fewer than 500 spots of beetle infestation have been identified on pine trees in the state, a sharp drop from the 6,000 last year.

"It's below what we had expected," said Evan Nebeker, professor of forest entomology at Mississippi State. Aerial views "didn't show much activity at all."

Last year, the pine beetle epidemic affected 1,559 acres and cost tree farmers \$15 million in lost income, MSU analysts said.

Forestry officials earlier this spring braced for another round of pine beetle problems because the cycle of infestation typically occurs during two consecutive summers.

Last winter's persistent cold spells, however, killed enough beetles to sweep away fears of a repeat performance this summer.

The Mississippi Forestry Commission will order flights this month and before the end of fall to "get an idea of the number

of spots we're going into the winter with," Nebeker said.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — State agriculture officials are cracking down on ornamental cotton growing in an effort to stop the pesky boll weevil.

The ban, which affects parts of the state east of the Tennessee River, prohibits cotton growing in flower beds or gardens, on lawns for decoration or for use as padding for quilts.

Boll weevil infestation of ornamental cotton puts the state's commercial crop in danger, said Joe McKenzie of the Rutherford County agricultural extension service. Cotton was the state's No. 1 cash crop last year.

Boll weevils can destroy an entire cotton crop. The pests have caused \$13 billion in damage in the United States over the last 100 years.

Growers have decided to concentrate on eradicating the boll weevil rather than on controlling programs. Harvest yields have increased dramatically in areas where the pest has been eliminated, McKenzie said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just as the doctor ordered, Americans are eating their vegetables, but they're turning more to canned and frozen varieties in the interest of convenience.

The average person ate 433 pounds of vegetables and melons in 1995, up 1 percent from a year earlier, the Agriculture Department estimates. Although the amount of fresh veggies eaten was unchanged, consumption of canned vegetables rose 3 percent and frozen vegetables, 2 percent.

Average consumption of fresh vegetables, not counting potatoes, beans and peas, was 146 pounds. Per capita potato consumption was unchanged at 140 pounds.

Melons, carrots, onions and tomatoes were more popular last year, but consumption of head lettuce, sweet corn, bell peppers and cabbage declined.

Recent publicity about the health benefits of garlic apparently is having an effect. USDA estimates that per capita use of the odoriferous bulb last year exceeded two pounds for the first time — up 10 percent to 2.1 pounds.

Pot farmers kill animals, dam streams, destroy trees

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — Pot farmers involved in an \$82 million marijuana cultivation network in Los Padres National Forest kill animals, dam streams and destroy trees for their illicit activity, authorities said.

"They are pretty much going in there and tearing apart the natural mountains," said Sgt. Arnie Aviles of the Ventura County Sheriff's Department narcotics detail.

Authorities have confiscated and destroyed nearly 21,000 marijuana plants in the Ventura foothill area of the forest in the past year. The operations also include introduction of fertilizers and pesticides in the forest.

"These people are just coming into our county, ravaging our national forest and leaving — they are littering it with trash ... they are changing the flows (of) the natural streams, they are killing these animals out of season," said Aviles.

"This is a major organization for commercial purposes and they're doing tremendous damage to the environment," said Capt. Craig Husband of the sheriff's narcotics squad.

In Los Angeles, the Police Department said last week that nearly 30,000 pounds of marijuana was seized by its officers in the first six months of 1996. That compares to about 25,000 pounds for all of 1995.

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Retired farmer maintains big lawn

COLLEGE PLACE, Wash. (AP) — When Gene Aliverti retired, he thought he'd putter around the lawn — all 12 acres of it.

His superlawn surrounds the homes of three generations of Alivertis in this town near Walla Walla.

It's equal to about 9 1/2 football fields, or roughly two par-5 holes at a golf course.

Aliverti, 60, doesn't know of anybody else who maintains as much grass.

"Nobody's that crazy," he said with a chuckle. For 50 years, the Aliverti family grew onions on the acreage. They stopped seven years ago because of white rot, a fungus that rots onions and is hard to remove from soil.

They switched to wheat until Aliverti retired from farming four years ago. His three sons and daughter were not interested in taking over the family business, so the 16-acre field sat fallow.

But the dust and weeds soon became a nuisance, so Aliverti covered three-quarters of it with grass. He plans to plant the final four acres with grass.

Aliverti and his oldest son, Steve, who lives two doors down, do all the maintenance.

Steve usually handles the mowing. He uses a tractor to pull a 7 1/2-foot wide mower. It takes about six hours a week.

It takes Gene Aliverti about seven days to deep-water with irrigation pipes and sprinklers. But the drought-resistant variety of fescue grass he grows has roots that reach several feet into the soil, so it only needs to be watered about three times each growing season.

Bill Griffith, an instructor for Walla Walla Community College's turf management program, notes that the greenery reduces erosion, helps purify the air and is more attractive than parched earth.

Large fields of grass also moderate the temperature, Griffith added.

The Alivertis said people often ask what they do with 12 acres of grass, apart from tend it.

"Nothing," comes the reply. They aren't interested in erecting goal posts or building a golf driving range. They don't even play croquet.

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: The outlook for wheat prices remains, in a word, mixed. It was just a few months ago the market experienced record tight supplies coupled with record high prices.

With prices now close to two dollars off the highs, the question arises is enough, enough? Perhaps, but the export line up has drifted, and the market is now anticipating replenishment of supplies from the U.S. spring wheat harvest, as well as from Canada, Australia and Argentina. Wheat prices are still historically high, and if corn prices fade [as I suspect they could barring a frost], wheat could potentially fade as well.

With that said, at current levels and with the market into major support, I would not look for much more weakness [best guess, we are within 10 to 20 cents from a major bottom]. On the other hand, in the coming weeks I would be surprised if prices could sustain any rallies above the five dollar level.

Strategy: Hedgers: With this much uncertainty, it makes much more sense to me to own your wheat in the form of call options as opposed to in storage. This strategy still allows you to benefit from higher prices should they come. However, unlike storage, it will place a price floor on your potential losses. The most you could lose would be the cost of your options, and this is a very effective risk control measure. Additionally, you free the cash stored in your wheat, which can then be used more effectively.

Previously, some of you were able to buy the December 440 Chicago wheat call options close to 20 cents. Spring wheat farmers, who bought the September

\$6 puts when the wheat was at \$6, have large profits now. Look to cash them in at harvest, and use the proceeds to buy at the money calls simultaneously as you sell your harvested wheat.

Traders: Last week, you should have been able to take profits on our recommended short sale of December Chicago wheat. We sold above \$4.80 for a 25-cent profit objective. This amounted to a \$1,250 profit per contract minus commissions. I look for a two-sided affair. Look to purchase under \$4.50, or sell short above \$5. In either case, risk 25 cents for a 30-cent profit objective.

CORN - (BEAR)

Outlook: An interesting thing happened last week. September corn futures traded under the price of \$3.75, and December corn futures traded under the price of \$3.41 1/2.

Why is this so interesting? Well, recall what happened on Aug. 12, the day of the release of the USDA crop report. Recall, the report shocked the trade with an 8.7 billion bushel crop estimate, a number which will leave us with virtually no corn at current demand levels at the end of the next crop year. The market responded with what are termed lock limit moves to 375 September and 341 1/2 December on that day. In fact, you could not buy the corn at these levels if you wanted to.

At the close, there were 20 million bushels of the September wanted and unfilled and over 60 million bushels of the December. Now last week, anyone was able to buy corn at levels lower than you could not buy it at all just a week earlier. This is a danger signal to me. It is in effect saying the marketplace does not believe the

report and is a bearish development. Barring a killing freeze, I look for December futures to approach the \$3 level as we get closer to harvest time.

Strategy: Hedgers: We remain 75 percent hedged in the December with an average price above \$3.36. We also own the December 350 calls to protect against sharply higher prices should there be an early freeze.

Traders: We remain on the sidelines at this time.

CATTLE - (BULL)

Outlook: At press time, we do not yet have the results of the August Cattle on Feed Report. I anticipate it will continue to show the total numbers on feed sharply below a year ago. Perhaps over 15 percent lower, which would be over one million head less than last year at this time. This of course was brought about by \$5 corn, which made commercial cattle feeding less than a pleasant experience this year.

The normal laws of reduced supply met by good demand should continue to push prices higher over the coming months. Look for October futures to remain above 70, and for the back months to eventually breach this level as well.

Strategy: Feeders: We continue to own the October 69 live cattle put options for price protection. Put options act as price insurance and effectively place a price floor under the market. The main advantage over selling futures or forward contracting is that they never limit your upside potential. They continue to make sense in bull market situations, such as we have now.

Cow/calf operators: The feeder market is caught between an uncertain feed situation and a rising fat cattle market. This uncertainty makes the put option the preferred hedging tool. Puts will give price protection in down markets, without limiting your upside potential. True hedgers should use them to protect against the seasonal tendency of feeder prices to fade into fall.

Traders: We still own the February futures under 64. We anticipate this will be longer term trade. Move the stop up to a close under 63 for an eventual objective above 70.

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

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Texas High Card overall odds of winning, 1 in 4.65. Bonus 7's overall odds of winning, 1 in 4.97. Joker's Wild overall odds of winning, 1 in 4.73. Must be 18 years or older to play. ©1996 Texas Lottery

State program tries to help farmers keep hold on land

By TRUDY TYNAN
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Before dairy farmer Chip Hager signed up for a new state program to preserve farms and farmland he figured he had two choices.

"We were at the point financially where it was either go out of business or do something different," said Hager, who lives in Colrain in the northwestern corner of Massachusetts.

The program allows farmers to lease development rights to their land to the state for five to 10 years in return for help from specialists in farm diversification and management. The aim is to buy time for hard-pressed family farmers to get back on their feet without selling off their acreage.

In Hager's case, the development rights to the 750 acres on the Vermont border that have been in his family for 100 years will be placed under state protection for 10 years.

The \$40,000 Hager will receive over the decade will allow him to make some needed improvements, including putting a roof on his small saw mill so it can be used in bad weather and starting a mail-order maple syrup business.

The idea of paying farmers to keep their land off the development market is not a new one, said Robert Wagner, national director of state and local programs for the private Farmland Trust. Suffolk County, N.Y., launched the first easement purchase program in 1977, followed quickly by the states of Massachusetts and New York.

The program has been attracting new attention, particularly

in the West and Midwest, as suburbs spread further into rural fields, Wagner said.

"Currently there are programs in 13 states," he said. "They are all over the Northeast. California passed a bill last year. And we are working with communities in Ohio and Michigan."

Massachusetts' new five-year, \$5 million program takes the idea of permanent easements a step further by combining shorter-term leases with business review programs aimed at increasing the farms' profitability.

"The best farmland protection program is a profitable farm," said Massachusetts Agriculture Commissioner Jay Healy.

After a handful of pilot projects last year, including Hager's farm, Massachusetts is reviewing 61 applications from farmers interested in joining the shorter-term program, said program coordinator John Jaworski.

Nearly half are dairy farms, the state's most endangered form of agriculture, but they also include orchards and vegetable and herb farms.

"It's not a subsidy and it's not for everyone," Healy said. "But if we can help farmers retrofit a bit and make a buck naturally in the marketplace, they will stay in agriculture and be the stewards of our landscape."

The program fills the void created by wholesale cutbacks in extension programs over the past 20 years and the loss of traditional credit lines as small local banks that provided the bulk of Massachusetts' agricultural loans were bought up by multi-state banks, officials said.

Use proper techniques for preserving tomatoes

Gardens are flourishing around Gray County. That means an abundance of fresh produce to enjoy now and later in the year.

It is an especially good time of the year for tomatoes. It seems that when tomatoes start ripening, there are more than most gardeners can use at once. Several options exist for preserving tomatoes for use later in the year.

Canning Tomatoes and Tomato Products

Tomatoes have traditionally been canned in a boiling water bath. However, recent research shows that for some products, pressure canning will result in a high quality and more nutritious product. Many recipes for canning tomato products offer times and directions for processing by either the boiling water bath or pressure canner methods, but recipes that have a large amount of low acid ingredients added to them are only safe when processed in a pressure canner. Make sure you have up-to-date tomato processing times and directions.

Because tomatoes have pH values that fall close to 4.6, you must take some precautions to can them safely. First, select only disease-free, preferably vine-ripened, firm fruit for canning. Do not can tomatoes from dead or frost-filled vines.

Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi



To ensure the safety of whole, crushed or juiced tomatoes, add acid whether they will be processed in a boiling water bath or pressure canner. To acidify these tomatoes, add one tablespoon of bottled lemon juice or one-fourth teaspoon citric acid per pint of tomatoes. The acid can be added directly to each jar before filling them with the product.

The processing times and pressures given for canning tomatoes and tomato products in most recipes are for an altitude of 0-1000 feet. For our altitude in Gray County, five minutes should be added to all boiling water bath processing times and foods canned in a pressure canner should be processed at 12 pounds of pressure in a canner with a dial-type gauge or 15 with a weighted gauge.

Call the Gray County Extension Office for specific recipes and processing times.

Freezing Tomatoes

Another option for preserving tomatoes is freezing. To freeze raw tomatoes, core and remove skins. Freeze whole or in pieces. Pack into freezer bags, cartons or jars, leaving a one inch head space. Seal and freeze. Use only for cooking or seasoning as tomatoes will not be solid when thawed.

Stewed tomatoes may also be frozen. Remove stem ends, peel and quarter ripe tomatoes. Cover and cook until tender (10 to 20 minutes). Place pan containing tomatoes in cold water to cool. Pack into containers, leaving a one inch head space. Seal and freeze.

Drying Tomatoes

Many people are selecting drying as a food preservation option for vegetables. To dry tomatoes, remove skins by steam blanching three minutes or water blanching for one minute. Chill in cold water and peel. Cut tomatoes

into sections about three-fourth inch wide or slice. Cut small pear or plum tomatoes in half. Dry in a dehydrator, 10 to 18 hours. Vegetables should be dried until they are brittle or "crisp." At this stage, they should contain about 10 percent moisture.

Dried foods are susceptible to insect contamination and moisture reabsorption and must be properly packaged and stored immediately. First, cool completely. Pack foods into clean, dry, insect-proof containers as tightly as possible without crushing.

Glass jars, metal cans, boxes with tight fitted lids or moisture-vapor resistant freezer cartons make good containers for storing dried foods. Heavy duty plastic bags are acceptable, but are not insect and rodent proof. Plastic bags with a three-eighth inch seal are best to keep out moisture.

Pack food in amounts that will be used in a recipe. Every time a package is reopened, the food is exposed to air and moisture and lowers the quality of the food.

Dried foods should be stored in cool, dark, dry areas. Recommended storage times for dried foods range from four months to one year.

For more information on safe food preservation, contact your Gray County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

U.S. farm numbers continue to decline, average acreage rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of farms in the United States is declining gradually each year while the average acreage is rising slightly.

The Agriculture Department counts 2.06 million farms, about 1 percent under the 1995 level, and they cover about 968 million acres. The average of 469 acres is unchanged from last year but up from the 447 acres of 1986.

Ten years ago there were 2.25 million farms covering more than 1 billion acres.

Texas is still king with 205,000 farms, an increase of 3,000 from last year, but total

farm acreage declined 2 million, to 127 million. Missouri is second with 104,000 farms, a drop of 1,000. Iowa has 98,000 farms, 2,000 fewer than last year.

The number of farms rose in 11 states last year and fell in 20. Other big winners were California and Mississippi, each up 2,000. Five states showed declines of 2,000 farms: Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa and Ohio.

The North Central region was the only one with fewer farms in 1996, down 1.4 percent at 11,500. The West led the gainers with 0.7 per-

cent more farms. The Northeast added 0.2 percent; the South, 0.1 percent.

USDA indicates farming still is not a quick route to riches. Just about half the nation's farms expect sales under \$10,000 this year. Some 705,600 are in the \$10,000-\$99,999 class. Those with sales of \$100,000 and up grew from 333,200 last year to 338,100 this year.

The agency defines a farm as "any establishment from which \$1,000 or more of agricultural products were sold or would normally be sold during the year."

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1 Public Notice

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Application can be requested during regular business hours at the County Judge's Office, Gray County Courthouse. Assistance in completing the application will be provided if needed. Contact Susan Winborne at 669-8007 for assistance.
Gray County will use rules and procedures found in the County Incident Health Care Program handbook published by the Texas Department of Human Services. In summary, these are the rules:
1. Application forms must be completely filled out and executed under oath.
2. Documentation and verification of income, termination of income, residence, household composition, and all resources are required before an application is complete.
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\$78	\$163	\$188	\$226
	\$125	\$206	\$231
\$64	\$92	\$130	\$154
5	6	7	8
\$251	\$288	\$313	\$356
\$268	\$294	\$330	\$356
\$198	\$214	\$267	\$293
9	10	11	12
\$382	\$425	\$451	\$494
\$399	\$425	\$468	\$494
\$337	\$363	\$406	\$432
13	14	15*	
\$520	\$563	\$589	
\$537	\$563	\$606	
\$475	\$501	\$544	

*Add \$43 for each additional household member if the household size exceeds 15 persons.
4. Liquid resources assets cannot exceed \$1000. The equity of a car greater than \$1500 is counted against the \$1000 limit. Personal Property and homestead are exempt assets.
5. Eligible persons must be a resident of Gray County.
6. Applicants must provide all requested information and documentation requested or application will be denied.
7. Applicants have the right to appeal adverse decisions.
8. Said program commences September 1, 1996 and continues through August 31, 1997 unless earlier terminated.
C:19 Sept. 1, 1996

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Ben Herman
P.O. Box 270663
Oklahoma City, Okla. 73137
GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days

1 Public Notice

from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 23rd day of September, A.D., 1996, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable Justice Court of Pct. #1, Gray County, at the Court House in Room 104, Pampa, Gray, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 26 day of June, 1996.
The file number of said suit being No. S-3425.
The names of the parties in said suit are: Dale W. Rufenacht D/I/A Questa Energy Corporation and Ben Herman as Plaintiff, as Defendant.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: unpaid account in the amount of \$4704.52 plus additional amounts due through time of trial, pre and post judgment interest as listed in Plaintiff's prayer on original petition, costs of court, such other and further relief as Plaintiff is entitled to.
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
Issued this 9th day of August A.D., 1996.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Texas, this date the 9th day of August A.D., 1996.
Freda Bezner, Clerk
Justice of the Peace Court,
Pct. #1, Gray County, Texas
By Deputy
C-4 Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8, 1996

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin Care. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics & Skin Care, Sales, Service and Makeovers, available at Billie's Boutique, 2143 N. Hobart or call Lynn Allison 669-9429/669-3848.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Complimentary Makeovers and Deliveries. Career opportunities. 669-9435, 669-7777

LIVE Physics. One on One, [p7] 1-900-484-1020, extension 2438, \$3.99 per minute. Must be 18 years. Serv-U, 619-645-8434.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.
PAMPA Lodge #966, we meet every Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated business- 3rd Thursday.
TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, study and practice, Tuesday night 7:30 p.m.

11 Financial

CASH today. We purchase insurance settlements, lottery winnings, workers comp claims, pensions and mortgages. Call 800-422-7317.

13 Bus. Opportunities

HATE Your Job? Love mine! Your own business for 1 time, \$100. Earn \$1000's weekly, never pay long distance calls again. Prepaid phone cards. 210-615-8631.

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
665-8248
Bullard Service Company
Home Repairs, Free Estimates
665-6986
BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

PANHANDLE HOUSE Leveling
For all your home repair needs interior and exterior - concrete - paint - plaster - tile - marble floor leveling. No job too big or too small. Call 669-0958.

T. Neiman Construction
Free Estimates-Cabinets, etc.
665-7102

OVERHEAD Door Repair, Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

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.

BTS Carpet Cleaning & Restoration. Carpet/Upholstery. Free Estimates. Call 665-0276.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.
CONCRETE and Foundation Contractor. Call 669-0958.
FOR all types of concrete construction, call Larry Eccles 669-1206.

14i General Repair

McGUFFIN Enterprises Roofing and Remodeling. 14 years experience. Free Estimates. Call anytime 669-6352, 705 N. Dwight

14n Painting

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

14r Plowing, Yard Work

FLOWER beds, garage cleaning, yard work, tree trim, 20 years experience. 665-3158.
TREE AND Shrub trim. Tree feeding. Lawn fertilizing. Aeration. Lawn seeding. Yard clean up. K. Banks 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BART Gooch's Plumbing. For all your plumbing needs, 669-7006 or 665-1235, extension 403.
JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Berger Highway 665-4392

MCBRIDE Plumbing. Sprinkler system, water, sewer, gas, re-lays, drain service. Hydro Service. 665-1633.

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning 7 days a week 669-1041

LEE'S 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.

14y Furn. Repair/Uphol.

FURNITURE Clinic. Furniture repair. Open by appointment. 665-8684.

15 Instruction

YOUR High School Diploma. No classes. Study at home! Professional guidance provided. Begin today! Call 305-662-4033

19 Situations

Happy House. Keepers Happy Reliable Bonded 669-1056
WILL do your Ironing. Call 665-8426. Pickup and delivery Available.

Reliable Housekeeper Reasonable Rates Call Margie, 665-8544

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, pho-

21 Help Wanted

ography, 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

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

ALLIED Millwrights in Hereford needs supervisor for running field crew. At least 2 years of experience in millwright in welding. For more information call us: 806-364-4621.

\$1000's POSSIBLE TYPING. Part time. At home. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 extension T2308 for listings.

OFFICE Manager. Position available for an Office Manager in a busy doctor's office in Borger, Texas. Medical office management, CPT coding, billing, 10 key computer experience and excellent interpersonal skills required. Hours: Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. This position would be an employee of the Baptist/St. Anthony's Health System with all benefits applicable to a full-time hospital employee. Please send resume to Dave Clark, Regional Health Services, Baptist/St. Anthony's Health System, 301 Amarillo Blvd. West, Ste. 200, Amarillo, Tx. 79107, 806-345-4559

EXPERIENCED body repair man needed. Must furnish own tools. Ford's Body Shop, 665-1619

NEED Lady to clean house and do washing one full day and one half day each week. Must be dependable. Call 669-3614 after 7 p.m.

PART time water truck driver and relief pumper needed. Commercial Drivers License and good driving record required. Call McClelland Creek Properties, Inc. at 665-1861.

21 Help Wanted

B & B Solvent, Inc. is taking applications for personnel to work in its plant maintenance operation. Back-Hoe experience, farm equipment experience, and CDL are a plus. Applications will be taken August 30 and September 3 and 4. Pre-employment drug screen and physical required.

STATE Certified Adult Foster Care Home. Clarendon family has opening for elderly or mentally disabled adult. Assisted living in a warm family atmosphere, \$1100 a month. References available. 1-800-874-5000.

OILFIELD
Ray-J has opening for Ex-Dowell drivers and experienced persons for oilfield and wireline jobs. Must be able to travel, no need to relocate, must have Class A CDL with endorsements and/or wireline experience. 1-800-750-7295.

MOVE your career to the Fast Lane. If you have one year OTR, CDL-A with Haz Mat Endorsement, good driving record: we can give you good pay, good miles, good benefits and late model equipment. Lease purchase plan available. Company drivers and owner operators. Shift to high gear with us. Call 800-390-8668 or 505-856-6640 (Albuquerque, NM).

DRIVERS NEEDED
BOOKER TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, INC. needs drivers to pull refrigerated freight in our regional operation and our new California fleet. Applicants must be at least 25 years of age, have a current and valid Class A Commercial Drivers License, verifiable employment with Tractor/Trailer experience, a current DOT physical, and be able to pass a NIDA Drug Test. We provide late model equipment, a competitive wage rate, vacation benefits, access to a health insurance plan, and weekly pay checks. We also offer a ten thousand dollar (10,000) cash longevity bonus, a monthly clean truck bonus, and plenty of work. Call 1-800-569-4633 extension 300 or 304 Monday thru Friday.

21 Help Wanted

Owner/Operators Needed:
Booker Transportation Services needs owner/operators to pull refrigerated trailers in our new West Coast operation. We offer weekly settlements, unloading pay, a tag payment program and an insurance program. We require a 1990 model or newer, conventional, 3-axle, sleeper equipped tractor that must be driven by the owner. For more details call Booker Transportation at 800-569-4633 extension 300 or 304 Monday through Friday. Our operators make money. Call Today!

NEED energetic sales rep, experience medical knowledge a plus. Apply in person, 222 N. Cuyler, Pampa, Tx.

30 Sewing Machines
WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies
White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6884

68 Antiques
WANTED: Antique furniture and anything western. Call Jewett 665-8415 or at 302 W. Foster.

69 Miscellaneous
CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIANS
PAMPA, TEXAS
Requires a minimum of 5 years petrochemical experience.
Qualified applicants may call for an interview appointment.
806-669-0449
THE MUNDY COMPANIES
P.O. Box 2435
Pampa, Texas 79066-2435
Pre-employment drug screen required.
Equal opportunity employer

PIPEFITTERS HELPERS • ELECTRICIANS
• SCAFFOLD BUILDERS • SCAFFOLD BUILDER HELPERS • RIGGERS • HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS • INSTRUMENT FITTERS • INSTRUMENT FITTERS HELPERS • LABORERS PIPE & STRUCTURAL WELDERS

Craft assessment test will be administered Monday thru Friday at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. May apply at H.B. Zachry Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m.

Must Be Drug Free
Must Have Valid I.D.
E.O.E.

H.B. ZACHRY CO. is currently hiring the following crafts for turn-around, located in Borger, Tx., at Phillips Refinery (Phillips school) Spur 119.

PIPEFITTERS HELPERS • ELECTRICIANS
• SCAFFOLD BUILDERS • SCAFFOLD BUILDER HELPERS • RIGGERS • HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS • INSTRUMENT FITTERS • INSTRUMENT FITTERS HELPERS • LABORERS PIPE & STRUCTURAL WELDERS

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Must Be Drug Free
Must Have Valid I.D.
E.O.E.

69 Miscellaneous

ANTIQUe Clock, also Grandfather Clock Repair. Call Larry Norton, 669-7916 after 5 p.m.

SINGER 1996 new school models. Serge finish. Heavy duty. Sew silk, jeans, leather. Monograms, zig-zags, buttonholes, etc. Factory warranty. \$198 with ad; \$439 without ad. Singer, 1800 S. Georgia, Amarillo, 806-467-1771

G.E. 26 in. Like new \$200 or best offer. Redwood patio furniture, 2 chairs, 1 lounge, 2 small tables \$75 or best offer. 883-4013 after 5 p.m.

110 lb. weight set, bench with fly attachment. Good condition, \$125. 835-2760 after 6.

69a Garage Sales

3 bedside stands for lamps, 4 snack tables with racks, 2 lamp stands with magazine racks, chairs, 2 lounge and 1 straight, tall stools. 212 N. Houston, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-6.

GARAGE Sale: 321 Henry Saturday and Sunday.

BOLIN'S Sale Barn, Saturday and Monday, 415 W. Browning. Furniture, used tires, tools, baby items, cookware, dishes, 100's miscellaneous items. 665-2254

70 Musical

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

TROMBONE. Excellent condition \$275. 665-5132

FOR Sale 2 year old Clarinet \$300 665-3226

75 Feeds and Seeds

HAY FOR SALE. Matua grass - 15% protein - \$3.50 sq. bale. Alfalfa - 22 1/2% protein - \$4.50 sq. bale. 25 bale minimum. Jason Abraham 323-8260 or 323-2700.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 669-1410

QUALIFIED professional canine/feline/pet or show grooming. Alvade Fleming, 665-1230.

Greene's Kennel Dog and Cat Boarding Large, clean runs 806-669-0070

Lee Ann's Grooming All Breeds 669-9660

HUNTERS AKC Brittany Puppies. Excellent Bloodline. 665-8975.

AKC German Shepherd puppies for sale. (Born 7-30-96) Ready 9-10-96, 665-0679

PYRENESE pups, parents working dogs. Shots started, wormed. 665-4835

DOG Training Basic Obedience, 8 weeks, \$40, starts September 10. Lynn 665-5622

89 Wanted To Buy

WE Will Buy Antiques, Good used furniture. 665-3010, 665-6455.

QUICK Cash for workable appliances, furniture, ect. 665-0255, 669-7462

WILL pay cash for good used furniture, appliances, air conditioners. 669-9654, 669-0804.

95 Furnished Apartments

2 bedroom, bills paid. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 669-2909 or 663-7253.

98 Unfurnished Houses

FOR LEASE Dogwood-Tree City 750 Terrace-Den, View \$400 Wells-Fireplace \$425 Pick up detailed list from Red Box on Forch at Action Realty, 707 N. Hobart.

DELUXE 2 bedroom, 1700 sq. ft., fireplace. David Hunter. 665-2903.

99 Storage Buildings

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450.

Econostor 5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. 665-4842.

Yes We Have Storage Buildings Available! Top O Texas Storage Alcock at Naida 669-6006

B & W Storage 10x16 10x24 669-7275 669-1623

Babb Portable Buildings 820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

102 Bus. Rental Prop.

Combs-Worley Bldg. 3 Months Free Rent Office Space 669-6841

NBC PLAZA

Office Space 665-4100

103 Homes For Sale

1319 Williston. By owner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single car garage. Excellent neighborhood. New: central heat/air, sewerline, kitchen cabinet tops, etc. Must see. 665-6346. Reasonable.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



©1996 by NEA, Inc.

BEATTIE BLVD. © by Bruce Beattie



©1996 by NEA, Inc.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 bedroom, covered parking, laundry. 669-8870, 663-7522, 883-2461

1,2,3 bedrooms. 6 month lease, pool, fireplace, washer/dryer hookups in 2 and 3 bedrooms. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT 2 bedroom, unfurnished. References required. Open 9-5:30. Call for appointment Lakeview Apartments, 669-7682.

ALL BILLS PAID Furnished or unfurnished 1 & 2 BEDROOMS Short Term Lease Courtyard Apartments EHO 1031 N. SUMNER, 669-9712

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, beautiful kitchen, Travis area. Pampa Realty, Marie 665-4180

3 bedroom, 1 bath, den. 2209 N. Wells. \$35,000 or best offer. 665-1216 or 467-0340.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, all brick, new carpet, fireplace, covered patio. 1531 Nelson. Call 665-3023.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, den, fireplace. 1910 Hamilton. 669-1875.

325 N. Wells/ 210 N. Nelson/ 212 N. Nelson, all have 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage. 669-1131.

4 bedroom, 2 bath charming older home, garage, newly painted, 1326 Charles. 353-1502

712 W. Francis, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, central heat/air, apartment in rear. 669-1206, 669-3934.

PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158

Pampa Realty, Inc. 312 N. Gray 669-0007

http://www.us-digital.com/home-web

Jim Davidson Pampa Realty, Inc. 669-1863, 669-0007, 664-1021

2500 sq. ft. 3 year old home. 4 bedroom, jacuzzi tub. Walk in closets, dining room, sprinkler system, central vacuum system, shop in back. Large utility. 2613 Dogwood. 665-6719.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home with 2440 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage. 2213 Lea St. 669-7042

Bobbie Nisbet Realtor 665-7037

BRICK, covered patio, garage, shed. Central heat/air, new roof. 527 Red Deer. 665-6719

103 Homes For Sale

1319 Williston. By owner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single car garage. Excellent neighborhood. New: central heat/air, sewerline, kitchen cabinet tops, etc. Must see. 665-6346. Reasonable.

SPECIALIZING IN RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE LOANS

✓ Competitive Rates
✓ Experienced Staff
✓ Fast Personalized Service
FHA ★ VA ★ Conventional
★ Refinancing

MCAFFEE MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT COMPANY

1021 N. Somerville 665-7273

Office in Abilene, Amarillo, Brownsville, College Station, Dallas, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, San Antonio, Pampa

LJlib Brainerd 665-4879
Melba Musgrave 669-4292
Lorene Paris 866-6971
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298
Willy Sanders BKR 669-3671
Janie Shed, Broker
GRI, CRI, MSA 665-2039
Water Shed Broker 665-2039

Great Opportunities!

Immediate Job Opportunities!

Welders
Machine Operators
Auto Parts Clerk

Apply in Person
NBC Plaza
1224 N. Hobart
Suite 104
Pampa, Texas
665-2188

PERSONNEL SERVICES

"No Employee/Employee Service Company" ISO

Becky Eaton 889-2214
Susan Pfisterer 889-2218
Heldi Chronister 889-2228
Darrel Behom 889-2234
Bill Stephens 889-2270
JUDI EDWARDS-GRI, CRI, BROKER-OWNER 889-3087

Roberta Bobb 889-2188
Debbie Middleton 889-2247
Bobbie Sue Stephens 889-7790
Lois Strate Bkr. 889-7850

MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRI, BROKER-OWNER 889-1448

103 Homes For Sale

TWILA FISHER REALTY 665-3560

1813 N. Faulkner, \$32,500. New roof, new paint, carpet, new cabinet tops. 669-7914 shown by appointment.

2100 Sq. ft. home on 48.5 acres 10 miles from Pampa. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Livingroom, Dining room, office, utility, fireplace, sprinkler system, 30X80 Barn, Shelters, pipe and cable fencing. 665-1070 for appointment. \$140,000

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, beautiful kitchen, Travis area. Pampa Realty, Marie 665-4180

3 bedroom, 1 bath, den. 2209 N. Wells. \$35,000 or best offer. 665-1216 or 467-0340.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, all brick, new carpet, fireplace, covered patio. 1531 Nelson. Call 665-3023.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, den, fireplace. 1910 Hamilton. 669-1875.

325 N. Wells/ 210 N. Nelson/ 212 N. Nelson, all have 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage. 669-1131.

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712 W. Francis, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, central heat/air, apartment in rear. 669-1206, 669-3934.

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Pampa Realty, Inc. 312 N. Gray 669-0007

http://www.us-digital.com/home-web

Jim Davidson Pampa Realty, Inc. 669-1863, 669-0007, 664-1021

2500 sq. ft. 3 year old home. 4 bedroom, jacuzzi tub. Walk in closets, dining room, sprinkler system, central vacuum system, shop in back. Large utility. 2613 Dogwood. 665-6719.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home with 2440 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage. 2213 Lea St. 669-7042

Bobbie Nisbet Realtor 665-7037

BRICK, covered patio, garage, shed. Central heat/air, new roof. 527 Red Deer. 665-6719

104 Lots

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

CHOICE residential lots, north-east, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

KELLER Estates 4 1/2 or more acres. Paved streets. Call 665-1934

106 Coml. Property

820 W. FOSTER 125' front, 150' deep, 12x24 traffic bldg., cent. h/a. High traffic area, downtown artery, presently used for car lot. Could be used for anything. Completely furnished. \$30,000, will finance (W.A.C.), might lease, will trade for equal valued property.

BILL M. DERR 665-5374, 669-5370, 678-5926

120 Autos

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick GMC and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Used Cars West Texas Ford Lincoln Mercury 701 W. Brown 665-8404

Bill Allison Auto Sales Your Nearly New Car Store 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

BANKRUPTCY, Repossession, Charge-Offs, Bad Credit! Re-Establish your credit! West Texas Ford, call Matt Hood, Finance Manager, 701 W. Brown, Pampa, TX. 662-0101.

Quality Sales 440 W. Brown 669-0433 Make your next car a Quality Car

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. "On The Spot Financing" 821 W. Wilks 669-6062

SEIZED Cars from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4 wheel drives. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 extension A2308 for current listings.

1991 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Excellent condition, great mileage. \$9200 669-1356 after 5:30

1995 Ford XLT Super cab Loaded, 16,000 miles \$18,900 Lynn Allison at Bill Allison Auto Sales 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1990 Geo Storm. White. Runs good. Very clean. \$3000 or best offer. 665-4225 or 665-5395

1990 Pontiac Sunbird LE, low miles \$4200, 1986 Dodge Ramcharger \$3900 669-2202

MUST Sell 1987 Suburban. Captain chairs. Fuel injected. 806-779-2329 McLean

MUST Sell 1993 Emerald Green Bonneville. Extras. Great gas mileage. 806-779-2329 McLean.

1988 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Brougham 4 door/V8 automatic Fully Loaded Only 33,000 actual miles 1 Owner 1114 N. Russell 669-7555

1993 Grand Voyager Mini-van, 4 captain's chairs, bench seat, rear heat, air. 669-7334

1987 Pontiac Bonneville SE, 4 door. Black with red interior. \$2900. 669-1952

1975 Pontiac Firebird, good condition. Call 665-6346 to see.

103 Homes For Sale

GENE AND JANNIE LEWIS Action Realty, 669-1221

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1, delinquent tax, repos, red's. Your area. 1-800-898-9778 extension H2308 for current listing.

Henry Gruben Pampa Realty Inc. 669-3798, 669-0007, 664-1238

IN Miami - 1986 Cameo Mobile Home 16X72, 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, porch. 30X60 garage, 4 city lots. \$18,500 806-868-6381.

JoAnn Shackelford-Realtor First Landmark Realty You Come 1st! 665-7591

Katrina Bigham Pampa Realty, Inc. 665-4678

Newly 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in lowy Chautmont Addition. Now ready for occupancy. Approximately 4000 feet under roof. Everything top quality and priced at \$239,000. 669-6881 or 665-6910 for appointment.

NICE 2 bedroom, Austin District, corner lot. Priced for quick sale. 1801 Coffee. 665-2401

NICE 2 story, 5 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, \$41,000 or best offer. 669-7192, 669-4675.

OWNER will carry. Nice 3 bedroom house, 124 N. Nelson, fenced backyard, storm cellar, air conditioned. \$2002 after, and \$258 month. 669-6000 down 6 pm 665-1030.

IN White Deer, 18X80 Siltacre. Central air, heat, fireplace, cellar, 120X100 Fenced lot, 2 storage buildings. 883-3502 after 5:30

120 Autos

KNOWLES Used Cars 101 N. Hobart 665-7232

LOWEST DOWN PAYMENTS In Town \$499 on New Singlewides \$999 on New Doublewides Hurry Very Limited Time! See At Oakwood Mobile Homes 5300 Amarillo Blvd. East Amarillo, Tx. 800-372-1491

IN Central Deer, 18X80 Siltacre. Central air, heat, fireplace, cellar, 120X100 Fenced lot, 2 storage buildings. 883-3502 after 5:30

Neighborhood Watch works!

MARY ELLEN Lovely brick home in excellent location. Formal living room, dining room, den with fireplace, three bedrooms, three baths, utility room, double garage, 17'6 x 24' workshop, automatic sprinkler, beautiful landscaping. Call for appointment. MLS 3779.

DOGWOOD Three bedroom brick home with large living room, two baths, walk-in closets, double garage, fireplace, double garage, redwood deck, neutral carpet, priced at only \$40,000. MLS 3716

COUNTRY HOME Very neat and attractive brick home located close in on five acres of land. Two living areas, four bedrooms, two baths, utility room, finished basement 48'x26' metal structure with double garage, storage and shop, 20' x 20' metal horse stalls, hay storage and well house. Call Jim Ward. MLS 3834.

1617 COFFEE Spacious three bedroom home on a corner lot in Austin School District. Two living areas, two baths, woodburning fireplace, double garage, steel siding. MLS 3811.

NORTH CHRISTY Nice home in Travis School District with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, steel siding, central heat and air. MLS 3666.

DUPLEX-NORTH DWIGHT Nice brick duplex in a good location. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, woodburning fireplace on one side; two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace on other, double garage, 5'x10' lot. Good investment property, or live in one side and rent the other. Call our office for appointment. MLS 3802.

COMMERCIAL FOR SALE OR LEASE: Commercial building in a great location on North Hobart, corner lot. Office or Retail. We sell or lease all or part of building. Call Norma or Jim ward. Office Exclusive.

1101 N. FROST - Classic home on dead end street across from city park. Two story on corner lot with beautiful landscaping and brick exterior. Three or four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, interior remodeled including new paint, new wiring, new shower, new carpet and more. New high efficiency central heat and air. Lovely all over and in excess of 2200'. Call for appointment. Reduced \$68,000.

1233 CHARLES - Another classic story on Charles. Brick on 100' corner lot with concrete block fence, 2000 sq. ft. living den. Four 1990's, two baths. Double garage. Lots of beautiful redecorating 2400+ square feet for \$95,000. Call Jannie for details.

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COFFEE - Lots of room for a young family, 3 bedrooms, extra large master, 1 3/4 baths, central heat/air, single garage. MLS 3833.

UNDEVELOPED LOT ON DEER PLACE. Approximately 140x143. Overlooking Red Deer Creek. MLS 3059.

DUNCAN - Large two bedroom home with 2 living areas. Kitchen has been redone. Storage building and deck in back, 1 3/4 baths. Single garage. MLS 3727.

DUNCAN - Corner lot, paved alley to double garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 1 3/4 baths, central heat/air, needs paint. MLS 3728.

BEECH - Contemporary 2 story, storage deluxe. Sunroom, wet bar, hot tub, sprinkler system, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 living areas, sitting room up-stairs, and much more. MLS 3715.

BEECH - Custom-built and professionally decorated. 3 large bedrooms, master has marble tub and shower, fireplace, 3.5 baths, inground pool, hot tub, bar and much more. MLS 3649.

DOGWOOD - Lovely 4 bedroom home with great street appeal. Isolated master with whirlpool tub, formal dining area, fireplace, double garage. MLS 3785.

DOGWOOD - Quiet neighborhood, sprinkler system, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 1 3/4 baths, new interior paint, large lot, double garage. MLS 3796.

EVERGREEN - Four bedrooms, large kitchen, formal dining area, fireplace, kennel, lots of storage, double garage. MLS 3797.

EVERGREEN - Corner lot, with extra large rooms, isolated master with separate tub and shower, covered patio, sprinkler system, fireplace, storage building, circle drive. 3 bedrooms, double garage. MLS 3796.

Invention could mow down bane of the West

By EDDIE PELLIS
Associated Press Writer

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — It looks like a contraption straight out of a Stephen King novel — huge metal spokes whirling away, shredding everything in their path.

The invention from New Mexico State University's Advanced Manufacturing Center is out only to mow down the bane of the West — the ever-present tumbleweed.

The tumbleweed crumbler — an innovative combination of large, rotating metal spokes hooked onto the front of snow plow trucks — could make the thousands of unsightly tumbleweeds scattered across New Mexico's highways much easier to handle.

State Department of Highway and Transportation workers brought the prototype machine to Albuquerque recently and plan to put it to work by the end of September. It's expected to get frequent use in the fall and spring.

Early tests in Las Cruces, in which tumbleweeds were manually shoveled into the maw of the machine, proved successful. The machine ate the weeds up and spit them out.

"This may be a little graphic, but it looked like a bird flying into a fan," said Steve Harris, who came up with the idea for the highway department.

When it comes to tumbleweeds, that's exactly the idea.

The way things work now, a major windstorm

normally forces crews of two or three workers each to go out in big trucks and stuff them with the gangly, sticker-filled tumbleweeds that scatter across retaining walls and barriers along the highways.

Tumbleweeds don't weigh much, but they take up a lot of room. Once a truck is full, the weeds must be hauled to the city dump, cutting down the time that crews actually spend chopping weeds.

The process usually takes three to five days, involves eight to 10 workers and costs between \$35,000 and \$50,000 per year, Harris says.

"Whenever the problem gets too bad, you have a lot of people not doing what they should be doing," Harris says. "We want to be out there fixing pot holes and guard rails."

So the highway department offered a \$40,000 contract to NMSU to find a solution. The university has spent \$26,000 on the prototype so far. After the first road test, improvements will be made and flaws ironed out.

Then, Harris hopes, the machine will change the task of clearing the landscape for good. He estimates that what now takes five trucks some five days to clear could be done by one truck in one day.

The machine is designed to move down the highway, skirting walls and barriers where the tumbling tumbleweeds accumulate. As the machine moves along, the horizontally whirling spokes from the shredder suck the tumbleweeds in and quickly shred them on inner spokes that rotate vertically. The remains are funneled into a chute that spews them into the dump truck.

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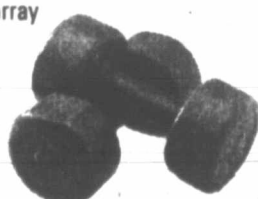
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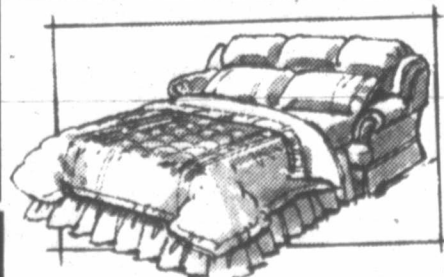
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