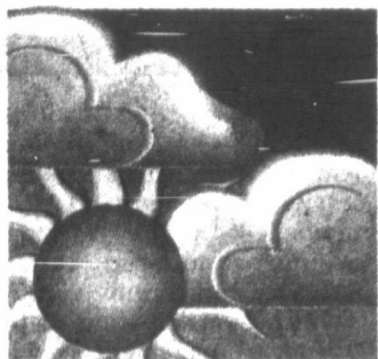


THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 89 NO: 163

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



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

PAMPA — Gray County Commissioners Court will hold its regular mid-month meeting in the second floor courtroom of Gray County Courthouse at 9 a.m. Monday. Primary matters of business include considering vehicle replacement for a constable's office, a bid for new pickup and the sale of a surplus vehicle for Precinct #2, insurance coverage for White Deer Land Museum, discussion of gift offer of Combs Worley building and consideration of child welfare board contract. Commissioners will discuss approval of monthly county transactions, the transfer of a hangar lease from Hudson Drilling Co. to Buck Worley and advertising for bids on a motor grader for Precinct #3.

Commissioners Court sessions are open to the public. The agenda allows citizens to be heard for purposes of their concern. Gray County Judge Richard Peet says all county citizens are encouraged to attend commissioners court sessions.

PAMPA — "Getting On With It," a media presentation narrated by award-winning newscaster Linda Ellerbe, will be shown to members and guests of Pampa Area Cancer Support Group on Thursday, Oct. 17.

The meeting will be in the Columbia Medical Center cafeteria from 7 to 8 p.m. After the program, refreshments will be served.

Regaining a life after cancer is one of the toughest jobs people face, yet hundreds of thousands of people are doing it. The program will focus on how patients and families, working with professionals, friends, family and support networks can get themselves back into life's day-to-day activities — pleasures, problems, work and play.

WHEELER — The Top O' Texas CattleWomen have put together "tried and true recipes" for their new cookbook.

The recipes are from Top O' Texas CattleWomen members only. Beef is the main dish, along with appetizers, desserts, pastries, pies, cakes and vegetables.

The books are for sale at \$6.50 at Vernells in Shamrock and Appearances in Wheeler or by mail from Dianne Buckingham, Route 1 Box 59, Shamrock, TX 79079 for \$6.50 plus \$2.25 for postage and handling.

Money from the sale of the cookbooks go toward the organization's annual scholarships that are awarded in the Top O' Texas CattleWomen area in the spring to graduating seniors going into ag related fields in college.

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Transmission tower falls in Cedar Hill, three killed

By CHRIS NEWTON
Associated Press Writer

CEDAR HILL, Texas (AP) — A 1,500-foot transmission tower collapsed on Saturday, killing three workers, snapping power lines and causing a transformer to explode. Another worker on the ground was uninjured.

Three of the four maintenance workers were working on the tower, which is used by several television and radio stations, when the accident occurred, said Lt. Jim Zerban, who witnessed the end of the collapse.

"When people said 'the tower,' I turned and looked and just saw the motion of the last of the tower disappearing between the tree line," he said. "It was up and then it was down. It was very, very fast."

Dallas-Fort Worth television station KXAS reported that a gust of wind caught the gin used to hoist materials to the tower. The device fell, breaking a guy wire and causing the tower to fall.

"At this point we're not even sure the eyewitness knows exactly what they were doing at the time," said Harold Nash, chief engineer at KXAS' sister station, KXTX, and the man in

charge of the tower. Nash said that when the accident occurred, the men were making preparations for the installation of a new antenna.

"I'm sure the wind had something to do with it, but right now it's too early to say," he said.

"Something went terribly wrong."

Less than three hours before the accident, Nash and the workers discussed whether conditions would allow an old antenna to be removed as needed before a new one could be installed, Nash said.

"We both agreed that it was too windy to try to take it down. They knew that. I knew that," he said. "They weren't up there trying to take it down. ... I never told them not to go up on the tower. We just agreed that they would not take the antenna down."

Officials at the National Weather Service said the surface winds were 13 to 14 mph in nearby Cockrell Hill at the time of the accident, but would have been stronger at higher levels.

The names of the victims, who worked for Doty Moore Tower Services of Cedar Hill, were not immediately released. Company officials had no

immediate comment.

The worker on the ground who escaped injury was operating a wench-driven elevator used by the men to ascend the tower, said Fire Chief Jackie Mayfield.

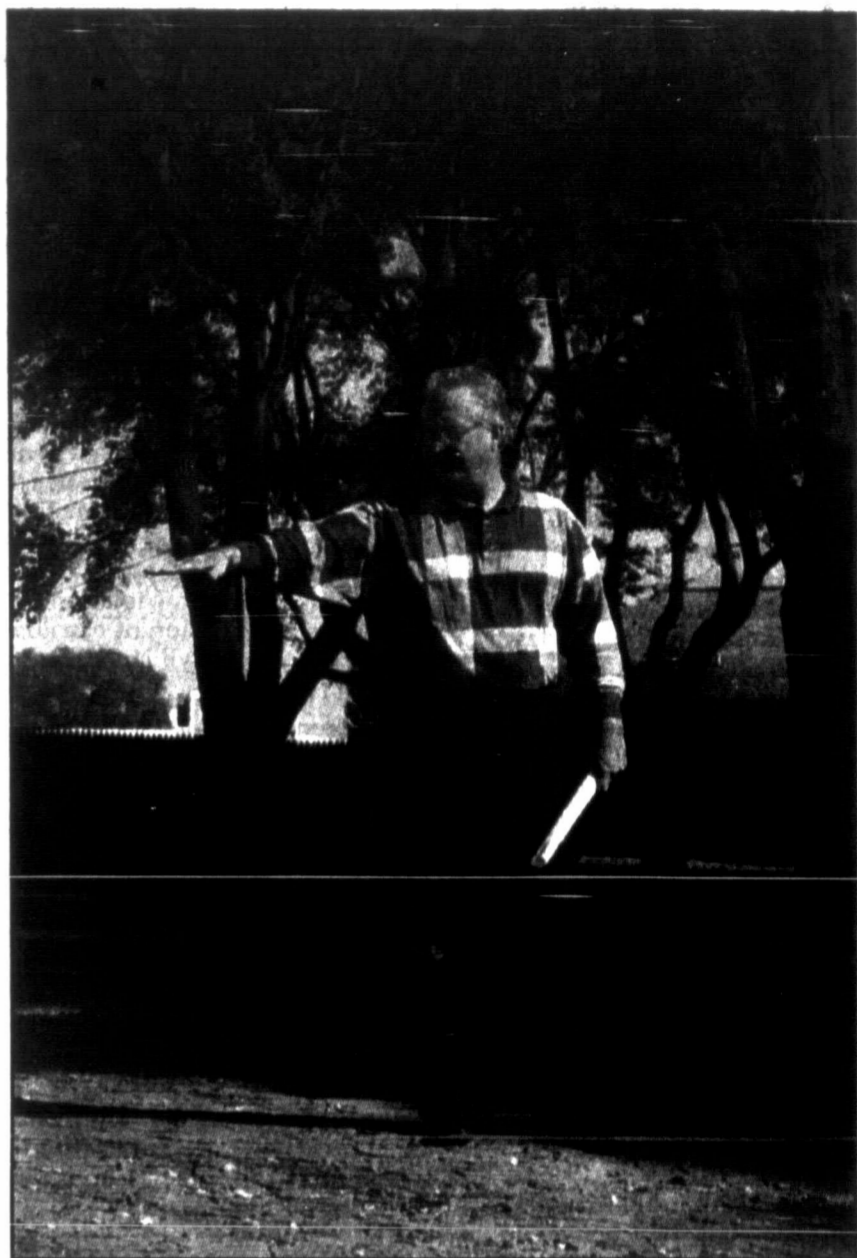
Officer G. Gordon, who was attending a city fair about 10 miles away, said he heard what sounded like a jet fighter before the mass of metal hit the ground.

"I thought maybe a jet fighter was going to do a flyby for the fair, and then I looked over the horizon of the trees and the top of a tower sheered off," he said. "The rest of the tower beneath it fell straight down. That's the part that the men were on."

Emergency crews had to use power saws to extract two of the bodies, which were buried underneath the wreckage on the roof of an adjacent building. The third body was found about 600 yards away, police said.

Federal officials from the Occupational Health and Safety Administration were investigating the accident, but left the scene without comment.

The tower collapse left a twisted mass of red and silver metal on the ground. An adjacent building also suffered major structural damage.



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

Carson County Judge Jay Roselius stands on the mound of dirt where the county plans to build an entertainment gazebo in the county's World War II Memorial Park across from the Carson County Courthouse in Panhandle.

Carson County hires Extension agent, plans to build gazebo in park

By SHERRY CROMARTIE
Staff Writer

Carson County commissioners, meeting in Judge Jay Roselius' courtroom Friday, voted to hire Jeanene Sinclair as family consumer sciences services (FCS) Extension agent for Carson County.

Commissioners hired her contingent on Sinclair being a county resident. It is anticipated she will assume her duties in Carson County extension office by Dec. 1.

"Ms. Sinclair meets all the requirements necessary to fill the added position for Carson County's Extension Service. She is the mother of three children, and we look forward to having the family in Panhandle," Roselius said.

Sinclair has served in FCS for Donley County Extension Office for the past two years. She has taught homemaking related courses, and subjects in special education classes for grades nine through 12 in Glen Rose prior to joining the Texas A&M Extension Service, said Martha Couch, speaking for A&M Extension Service in Amarillo.

Roselius announced that he was recently contacted by officials representing Columbia Medical Services of Pampa, advising him the local Family Health Care Center of Panhandle

will close its doors Oct. 31. He said, however, patient records and patient services for Carson County citizens using the facility will be maintained by Columbia Medical Center of Pampa, according to his advisers.

Roselius said Carson County has good emergency services for its townsfolk, through the Carson County Emergency Medical Service for urgent situations.

Although one health care facility may close, it will not leave the town without adequate clinical services. Panhandle Medical Clinic provides clinical and outpatient care and serves local people who use First Care, which is a primary insurance carrier for the county offices, he said.

Panhandle Medical Clinic is located downtown, and is managed under Amarillo's Baptist-St. Anthony's Health System Rural Clinics.

The county is in the planning process of building a gazebo in the small county park across from the courthouse, and as soon as the "go ahead" signal is received, Roselius said work will proceed.

The architects' drawings are done, but before construction begins, commissioners are waiting for federal approval on whether the structure will meet building status requirements set by the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1992, according to Roselius.

See CARSON, Page 2

City to fog for mosquitoes again

Weather permitting, the City of Pampa will once again begin fogging for mosquitoes today.

It will take approximately one week to spray the entire city.

The chemical being used is Malathion, which is generally considered safe for human and animal life, according to city officials.

Parks Superintendent Reed Kirkpatrick said residents can help keep down the number of mosquitoes by keeping their grass mowed short. Mosquitoes like to hide and breed in tall grass, he said.

In addition, any standing

water around homes and businesses should be drained, Kirkpatrick suggested, and any containers that might hold water should be removed from yards.

He also suggested that residents be especially careful during the time when mosquitoes are generally most active: any time they are disturbed, and 30 minutes before sunset and 30 minutes after sunrise.

Those who do not wish their neighborhood be sprayed and who have not already called this year with their request should contact the Parks Department at 669-5770.

Texas pumpkin growers feel holiday crunch

By The Associated Press

Pumpkin growers in Texas are feeling the Halloween crunch.

This early October, when growers usually ship and sell most of their pumpkins, there are fewer to go around.

Roland Roberts, a vegetable specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service

in Lubbock, says yields are down this year on the Texas pumpkin patch — mostly 3,000 to 4,000 acres in the South Plains counties of Lubbock, Floyd, Bailey, Hale and Lamb.

Cool September weather interfered with the ripening of some pumpkins, most of which were planted in June, Roberts said.

Ben Roming, a pumpkin

grower in Muleshoe, Texas, says there isn't much room for error.

"If we don't get them sold in the next week or ten days, we won't get them sold," he said.

Texas is not alone. In Virginia, rainy weather has led to a disastrous pumpkin harvest.

Tennessee, on the other hand, is looking forward to a healthy pumpkin harvest this year.

Strike at GM affects more U.S. workers

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors laid off second-shift workers at a Cadillac plant here Saturday, the latest Americans caught in the crossfire of a strike against the automaker in Canada.

Already the 10-day old strike by the Canadian Auto Workers union has shut down all GM plants across Canada, and has been blamed for hundreds of layoffs at American GM plants that depend on factories struck by CAW.

The Cadillac plant here depends on trim parts from a Windsor, Ontario, plant to make Eldorados, Seattles and DeVilles.

It wasn't clear how many workers at the Detroit-Hamtramck plant were laid off when the second shift ended early Saturday.

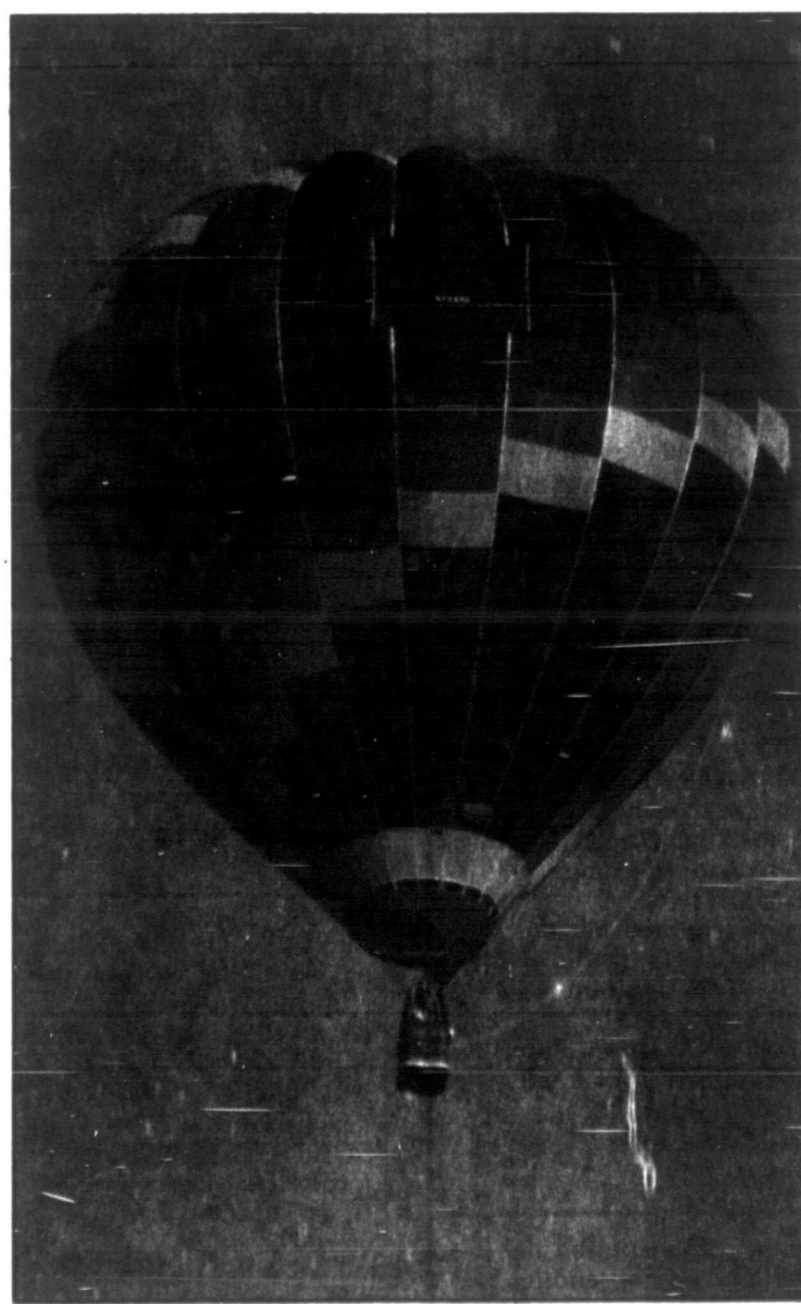
But GM spokesman Tom Klipstine said that if the strike by the CAW continued, production could cease altogether at the Cadillac plant, which employs about 3,900 workers.

No other layoffs were expected before Monday because American assembly plants were closed as usual for the weekend, Klipstine said.

Buzz Hargrove, president of the CAW, said he planned to meet during this long Canadian Thanksgiving weekend with chief GM negotiator Dean Munger, although Hargrove didn't expect a breakthrough. Except for the lead bargainers, negotiators for the CAW and GM were sent home and were not expected to reconvene in Toronto until Tuesday.

The stumbling block remained outsourcing — the No. 1 automaker's proposal to give more work to outside contractors.

In his beautiful balloon



(Special photo)

Stephen Palmitier of Houston, a 1965 Pampa High School graduate, floats high in his hot air balloon. Palmitier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Palmitier of Pampa, has been in Albuquerque, N.M., with his balloon for the annual Kodak International Balloon Festival, which ends today. He takes his hot air balloon out nearly every Saturday, weather conditions permitting. He has been to the Albuquerque festival at least "six or seven times," according to his father.

Daily Record

Services

Services today
LEWIS, Alvin Leroy — 3 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Claude.
Services tomorrow
CZERNER, Cecelia — Memorial mass, 10 a.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church, White Deer.
DUCKWORTH, Ruby Opal — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Lefors.

Obituaries

RUBY OPAL DUCKWORTH
LEFORS — Ruby Opal Duckworth, 80, died Saturday, Oct. 12, 1996, at Canadian. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Lefors First Baptist Church with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery at Shamrock under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Duckworth was born Jan. 12, 1916, at Moorefield, Ark. She married Alvin Cleo Cates on March 22, 1932; he died Aug. 18, 1972. She later married J.B. Duckworth on July 15, 1978, at Hillsboro. She was a homemaker and had been a Lefors resident since 1948. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Lefors.

Survivors include her husband, J.B. Duckworth, of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Marlene and James Alexander of Miami; a son and daughter-in-law, Doug and Delpha Cates of Pampa; a sister, Ora Cates of Lefors; two brothers, Robert Taylor of Canton, Okla., and Ross Taylor of Bastrop; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Hemphill County Hospice.

ALVIN LEROY LEWIS
CLAUDE — Alvin Leroy Lewis, 75, brother of a Pampa resident, died Thursday, Oct. 10, 1996. Services will be at 3 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Larry Crumpton and the Rev. Buddy Payne, of Post, officiating. Masonic graveside rites will be provided with burial to be in Panhandle Cemetery at Panhandle under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors Inc. of Clarendon.

Mr. Lewis was born at Attica, Kan. He married Frances Adams in 1946 at Panhandle. He lived near Panhandle from 1962 until moving to Claude in 1980. He worked for Northern Natural Gas Company for 18 years, then farmed for 18 years, retiring in 1980.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving in World War II. He was active for several years in the Panhandle Assessment Center and was a member of 55+ Club of Claude, Panhandle Masonic Lodge No. 1167 and First United Methodist Church of Claude.

Survivors include his wife, Frances; two daughters, Judy Jennings of Panhandle and Anne Friemel of Amarillo; a son, Bob Lewis of Panhandle; three sisters, Mae Louise Franklin of Pampa, Neva Peters of Wellington, Kan., and Barbara Mills of Fritch; a brother, Floyd Lewis Jr. of Amarillo; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Panhandle Assessment Center, 4655 S. FM 1258, Amarillo, TX 79118.

DAVIS L. SWART
SAYRE, Okla. — Davis L. Swart, 67, father of a Miami, Texas, resident, died Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1996, at Sayre Memorial Hospital. Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lone Oak Baptist Church with Albert Warnken officiating. Burial was to be in Lone Oak Cemetery under the direction of Rose Chapel Funeral Services of Sayre.

Mr. Swart was born March 16, 1929, at Sayre, to John and Vera Swart. He had been Sayre resident most all his life, living in Texas for a short time. He was a heavy equipment operator and member of Lone Oak Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister, eight brothers and two great-grandchildren.

Survivors include five daughters, Shirley Ann Pulliam and Anna Jannett Simmons, both of Amarillo, Texas, Linda Sue Scott of Phoenix, Ariz., Wilma Jean Chambers of Duncan, Okla., and Shirli Jo Skiles of Oklahoma City, Okla.; three sons, Ronnie Leo Swart of Miami and John Harlen Swart and David Lynn Swart, both of Amarillo; four sisters, Ruth Hinchey of Erick, Okla., Norma McDow and Emma Penner, both of Arapaho, Okla., and Mary Campbell of Wellston, Okla.; two brothers, Robert Swart and LeRoy Swart, both of Sayre; 22 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a host of relatives and friends.

MILLARD DOYLE WEBB
McLEAN — Millard Doyle Webb, 85, of McLean, died Saturday, Oct. 12, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the North Little Rock Funeral Home Chapel in Little Rock, Ark., with the Rev. J.W. Walker, a retired Assembly of God minister of Siloam Springs, Ark., officiating. Burial will be in Pinecrest Cemetery at Little Rock under the direction of Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home of McLean.

Mr. Webb was born Dec. 25, 1910, in Tennesman, Ark. He married Mary Simmons on Aug. 21, 1993, at McLean. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in World War II. He was a retired CPA and also had owned a laundromat. He was a Mason and a member of the Scottish Rite. He was an Assembly of God member.

Survivors include his wife, Mary, of McLean; two stepsons, Rick Lowery and Skeet Lowery, both of Amarillo; and four sisters, Opal Orr and Christine Johnson, both of McLean, Aimee Osborn of North Little Rock, Ark., and Fae Rotton of Eldorado, Ark.

Correction

Lela Jo Logue, 2207 N. Nelson, was incorrectly arrested on a Randall County warrant on a charge of theft by check, as reported in Friday's Daily Record. The arrest was due to an error by J. C. Penney in Amarillo. The charges have been dropped by the store.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Oct. 11
 Assault by threat was reported in the 1100 block of East Harvester which occurred at 10:55 a.m. Friday.

Assault by contact was reported at Pampa Middle School which occurred at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

A runaway was reported in the 1100 block of East Harvester which occurred at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 800 block of North Christy which occurred between 3-4 p.m. Friday. Entry and exit were through a west door. A free standing fireplace valued at \$500 was taken.

An attempted burglary was reported in the 400 block of North Somerville which occurred between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday and Friday. Nothing was taken. Damage valued at \$100 was reported to window screen and frame.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1200 block of North Wells which occurred between 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday.

Burglary was reported in the 600 block of North Wells which occurred between 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday. Entry was through the back door and exit was through the front door. Property taken was valued at around \$500.

Violation of narcotic drug laws with possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces was reported which occurred at 12:05 a.m. Friday.

SATURDAY, Oct. 12
 Assault with body injury was reported in the 400 block of North Davis which occurred at 3:40 a.m. Saturday.

Arrests
SATURDAY, Oct. 12
 Arthur Frank Murphy, 36, 401 S. Dickson, Mobeetie, was arrested at 400 S. Graham on a charge of burglary of habitation.

Caroline Jay Smith, 43, 408 Hughes, was arrested at 400 S. Graham on a charge of burglary of habitation.

Ambulance

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

FRIDAY, Oct. 11
 7:57 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 800 block of South Cuyler on a fall injury. One patient was transported to North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

8:42 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of South Russell on lifting assistance.

10:36 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

6:58 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Harvester Stadium on a standby for the football game.

7:02 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 800 block of West 25th on an injury report. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

7:07 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of Hobart and Somerville on a motor vehicle accident. Two patients were transported to Columbia Medical Center.

9:38 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to Baptist-St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

SATURDAY, Oct. 12
 3:53 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 400 block of Davis on an injury report. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

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.

AARP MEETING
 American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, in the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. The program will be about the non-partisan AARP/VOTE program. The speaker will be Robert Goodrich, Amarillo, who is on the legislative committee of AARP. The public is invited.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Oct. 11
 9:11 a.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded to 1147 S. Clark on a false alarm.

7:06 p.m. — Three units and six personnel responded to a vehicle rollover at the intersection of Somerville and Hobart.

SATURDAY, Oct. 12
 7:34 a.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to 2706 Beech on a medical assistance call.

12:16 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to 942 Gordon on a medical assistance call.

Farm Aid stars wonder if anyone is listening

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — While the music of Willie Nelson, John Mellencamp and Neil Young took center stage Saturday, the Farm Aid stars hoped the voices of troubled and struggling farmers would finally be heard.

Young, wearing a "Role-Hemp" T-shirt styled after the Republican presidential ticket's logo, said he's annoyed that family farmers face the same problems they did 11 years ago, when he founded the benefit show with Nelson and Mellencamp.

"We've been here 10 years now and we've got it down to 500 (failed farms) a week," Young said. "We've got a big problem

here that we need to focus on. We need to forget about what a great thing it is for all of us to be here today."

About 40,000 people attended the 12-hour concert at Williams-Brice Stadium. Nelson, a Texas native, opened the show with a solo rendition of "The Lord's Prayer." Others stars included hometown heroes Hootie and the Blowfish, country diva Martina McBride and the Beach Boys.

Before the music started, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman met with about 300 farmers from across the nation who demanded that the government do more to protect

their livelihood. Many of the farmers wore "Stop Factory Farms" shirts or "FDA off the Farm" hats to protest large companies swallowing up failed farms and proposed Food and Drug Administration restrictions on tobacco sales.

Harry Bell, a South Carolina tobacco farmer, said the Clinton administration's attempts to regulate tobacco sales to minors is "an attack on a crop that brings in \$200 million to this state."

North Carolina hog farmer Don Webb said large hog corporations in his state have polluted the land and run smaller producers out.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Carson

"Right now all we have is a pile of dirt that is leveled off and ready when construction is approved. The gazebo will enhance the use of the memorial park, and will provide a place for public entertainment and use by local and county organizations and the museum for its educational programs," he said.

Judge Roselius advised the court that Reining Concrete and

Construction Co. had rescinded a bid option for concrete work on the county gazebo. However, Jan's Concrete Inc. of Amarillo had submitted a second bid, and was awarded the contract.

Other court matters included discussion on advertising bids for general liability and property insurance for county-owned land and properties; approval of payment on invoices and claims; indigent care; and county roads and rights-of-way easements.

Judge Roselius read a letter

from Paul Cates of Square House Museum thanking the commissioners for their help and assistance with Museum Day in September.

Roselius announced county EMS service and county employees will be participating in the emergency management exercises scheduled in cooperation with Mid American Pipeline on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 9 a.m., and with the Department of Energy of Pantex, on Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Sheriff's Office

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

Arrests
FRIDAY, Oct. 11
 Randy John Darnell, 23, 1124 S. Wells, was arrested

on a charge of unlawful carrying of a weapon. Jose Dominguez Rodriguez, 30, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Misty Michelle Minyard, 23, was arrested on a charge of forgery by making — felony. She was released on bond.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Mostly sunny today with a high in the mid 80s and southerly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Tonight, clear with a low in the mid 50s. Monday, mostly sunny with a high in the low 80s.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Panhandle: Today, sunny with highs in mid 80s. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows from upper 40s to mid 50s. Monday, mostly sunny with highs from upper 70s to low 80s.
South Plains: Today, mostly sunny. Highs 85-90. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in the 50s. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs in low to mid 80s.

North Texas — Today, morning low cloudiness southwest, otherwise mostly sunny and warm. Highs in the 80s. Tonight, clear. Lows 55 to 66.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Today, early morning low clouds, becoming mostly sunny. Highs in mid and upper 80s. Tonight, mostly clear with low clouds toward morning. Lows in low and mid 60s. Upper Coast: Today, mostly sunny inland, partly cloudy coast. Highs in low 80s inland to near 80 coast. Tonight, fair. Lows in mid 50s inland to near 70 coast. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Today, some early morning fog and low

clouds east, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs near 80 coast to near 90 inland west. Tonight, fair. Lows near 70 coast to mid 60s inland.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Today and tonight, a few clouds west, otherwise mostly sunny during the day and fair skies at night. A slight chance for a dry thunderstorm southwest mountains. Highs mostly 70s mountains with 80s to mid 90s at the lower elevations. Lows mid 20s to 30s mountains with 40s and 50s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Today, sunny. Highs in low and mid 80s. Tonight, clear. Lows in upper 50s and low 60s.

City briefs

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

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

CUSTOM SWATHING and Round Baling. Dependable equipment. Reasonable prices. Contact Tommy Cole, 806-779-3187. Adv.

FLU VACCINE. We will offer the 1996-97 Flu Vaccine to the patients of The Family Medical Center on Wednesday, October 16, 1996 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday October 24, 1996, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. No appointment is necessary. Adv.

OILFIELD VALVE and Controls Sales Company requires Automation Technician for Pampa, Texas area, RTU installation and field service experience helpful. Excellent benefits. Send resume in own handwriting to Box 98 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79066. Adv.

FURNITURE SALE, 1326 N. Russell. Adv.

BALLOONS FOR all occasions. Stuffed balloon and gift baskets. The Dusty Attic, 2121 N. Hobart, 665-0020 - next to Tangles. Adv.

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

CRAFT, COLLECTIBLES and Gifts. Come see us at The Dusty Attic, 2121 N. Hobart, 665-0020 - next to Tangles. Adv.

SOUTHWEST AIR to Las Vegas for Rodeo, December 5-8. No rodeo tickets. Travel Express, 665-0093. Adv.

LAS VEGAS, need to sell 1 seat, October 20, 3 nights, \$117. Call 665-0093. Adv.

SILK FALL Arrangements. Richelle's Flowers, 1116 Garland, 806-665-7622, call or come by! Adv.

FOR SALE: 316 N. Sumner. Ready to live in. Kitchen furnished, fenced yard. Ott Shewmaker. Adv.

GRAY'S DECORATING, Thank you for taking time to be a part of our day. James and Joyce. Adv.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT. Listen or Dance to Tuxedo Junction every Friday and Saturday night. Biarritz Club dining room. 7 p.m. to close. Adv.

PUMPKINS, PUMPKINS we've got the pumpkins. Miniatures, pie pumpkins and lots of Jack-O-Lanterns. Hay bales, ornamental corn and gourds, fall mums and pansies, everything you need to decorate for fall is available at Watson's Feed & Garden, Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

TIME TO get your lawns ready for the cold with Fertilome Winterizer available at Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

COUNTRY FAIR October 26, M.K. brown Civic Center. Ticket price \$15. Doors open 5 p.m. 665-3241 for more information. Adv.

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

MEN'S NIGHT - The Landmark Club, Monday Night Football. Come check out the specials! 618 W. Foster, 665-4404. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Sunday 11-2 p.m. Chicken fried steak, roast beef, chicken spaghetti, baked ham. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

INTRODUCING GOLDWELL, new to our area. The latest in high technology, for the whole family. Colors that shine, sparkle, color mousses, that don't fade or rub off, shampoos, conditioners and styling aids for every hair type. Come in and see what the excitement is. Walk-ins, call-ins always welcome. Tammy's Cut-Ups, 816 N. Hobart, 665-6558. Adv.

LOST LADIES Gold/Diamond wedding band, September 21. After 5, 669-3039. Reward. Adv.

ACT I Presents "Sylvia" today at 2 p.m., for reservations call 665-3710. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING, Marvin Bowman, 669-3871. Ticket dismissal - (USA). Adv.

EVERYTHING MUST GO! Engraver, radial saw, drill press, metal and plastic shear, all hardware, figures, etc. Asking \$20,000. Whiteley's Trophies, 806-274-4715. Adv.

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PECANS ARE Here! \$5 lb. Proceeds go to Gray County Assoc. For Retarded Citizens. Pampa Sheltered Workshop 669-6322, Sherry Carlson 669-7171, Imajean McMinn 669-1361. Adv.

4 HUSBANDS say, "Out it goes!" 2217 Mary Ellen. Adv.

SUNDAY BUFFET Best in Town! Grand Coronado Inn Coffee Shop. Every Sunday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Adv.

COUNTRY GENERAL Old West Day, Saturday October 19th, 12-4. Come out to Pampa Mall and see professional Gun Fight performed by Perryton Peace Makers. Cowboy poet and gun collection. Kids bring out your bikes for bicycle rodeo. Stick horse races for kids 2-5. Covered wagon rides in parking lot. Register to win \$1000 shopping spree from Ertl toys. Hamburgers, soft drinks and cotton candy. Come out and support your local organizations. Adv.

CABOT & IRI Employees Credit Union Open House, Thursday, October 17, from 3-6 p.m. at 320 W. Francis. Friends and members welcome. Adv.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. 665-0209. Adv.

COUNTRY GENERAL Bicycle Rodeo. Kids ride your bicycle through safety course and receive an official bicycle drivers license. Sponsored by the Pampa Police. Adv.

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Beethoven Society honors Panhandle woman

AMARILLO — Jo Stewart Randel of Panhandle, longtime area arts and historical programs supporter, was honored last week as the first recipient of the Beethoven Award, presented by the Amarillo Symphony's Beethoven Society.

Mrs. Randel was honored with the award during the society's first dinner at the Amarillo Club on Thursday night.

She was recognized for her long support of the orchestra, advocacy for the arts in the Panhandle, dedication and work on the orchestra's board and development committees, and current activity on behalf of the symphony.

The Beethoven Society, formed during the 1995-1996 symphony season, is the symphony's new major donor group and honors one volunteer each year at an annual dinner.

Jim Allison, president and executive director of the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation, gave the recognition address in honor of Mrs. Randel. Joseph C. Street, president of the Amarillo Symphony, and Mrs. Capres Hatchett, chair of the Beethoven

Society, presented Mrs. Randel with the Beethoven Award.

The Beethoven Society was chartered with 56 members' donations totaling \$56,000 and with pledges over three years in excess of \$165,000.

A sum of \$5,600 from the first year's gifts have been designated permanently restricted and will remain in the Symphony's Investment Fund generating income for future seasons. The remaining \$50,400 has been placed in the Beethoven Society Special Projects Fund to be used for future needs, including the 75th Anniversary Season in 1999-2000. The society currently has 60 members pledging gifts over three seasons.

A native of Panhandle and raised in Clarendon, Mrs. Ralph Randel is known nationwide as the founder of the Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle, and she was the first woman to chair the West Texas A&M University Foundation. In 1985 she was named the Amarillo Globe-News Woman of the Year. She has received the Golden Nail Summit

Award for outstanding gifts and works for the arts, the Ruth Lester Award and the WTA&M University Distinguished Service Award.

In addition to her participation on the Amarillo Symphony Board of Directors, she is also active in the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, the Panhandle Plains Historical Society, the Lone Star Ballet, the Amarillo Opera and many other performing arts and historical groups.

In 1989 the Amarillo Symphony named the Amarillo Symphony Chamber Orchestra after Jo and Ralph Randel. The board resolution renaming the group stated this dedication was in honor of "their generous and selfless gifts of time and talent, and their intelligent leadership and perseverance in the pursuit of excellence benefited the citizens of Amarillo and the entire area of the Texas Panhandle."

In 1992 Mrs. Randel attended a Randel Chamber Orchestra rehearsal and spoke to the musicians, saying, "To have an orchestra named after you is like you have died and gone to heaven."



(Special photo)

Chrys Smith, left, and Nelda Hudson, co-chairmen of the Shepherd's Helping Hands canned food drive, show some of the collection boxes that will be set up this week in local schools for donations of canned goods.

Shepherd's Helping Hands to hold canned food drive

Shepherd's Helping Hands will be sponsoring the 13th annual canned food drive this week to aid agencies in Pampa and the surrounding area.

Drop boxes will be set up at the Pampa public elementary schools, St. Vincent's School, St. Matthew's School, Pampa Middle School, the Drama Department at Pampa High School and Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency on Monday through Friday for those wishing to donate canned goods.

On Saturday, Oct. 19, volunteers will be going from door to door in Pampa asking for canned good donations. The Knights of Columbus will serve breakfast for the volunteers at 8:30 a.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway, before they go out on their collection routes.

"We really do need help with the door to door campaign," said Nelda Hudson, drive co-chairman. "Any and all volunteer help will be appreciated."

Volunteers, either individuals, youth groups or other civic

groups, are needed to help in the Oct. 19 collection. Those wishing to assist should show up at Shepard's Crook on Saturday morning to organize and sign up for collection routes.

Those knowing ahead of time they will be assisting with the Saturday drive should contact the agency so they can have an idea of the number expected for the breakfast.

All of the food collected remains in Pampa and will be divided among the following organizations:

Pampa Community Day Care Center, Genesis House, Good Samaritan House, Meals on Wheels, Salvation Army, Southside Senior Citizens Center, Tralee Crisis Center and Trinity Fellowship.

"All the organizers ask residents to work together and help feed the hungry in our community by making this the most successful year yet," said Chrys Smith, drive co-chairman.

For more information or to volunteer assistance, contact Nelda Hudson or Chrys Smith at 665-0356.

Forum scheduled on farm bill rules

TEMPLE — A grassroots public forum where interested individuals can provide comments and ideas on the 1996 Farm Bill rules that have been published in the Federal Register will be held Thursday, Oct. 17, in Temple.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m., and the meeting begins at 10 a.m., at the Frank W. Mayborn Civic and Convention Center, located at 3303 North Third Street.

The forum, coordinated and conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service and the Farm Service Agency, will be conducted by State Conservationist Harry W. Oneth of USDA-NRCS, and State Executive Director Harold Bob Bennett, of the USDA-FSA.

The 1996 Farm Bill (Federal

Agricultural Improvement and Reform Act) established a new framework to deliver natural resource and conservation programs. The listening forum will provide an opportunity for individuals, organizations, and groups to provide verbal or written comments on those programs currently printed for review in the Federal Register.

The Federal Register is a published document which provides information to the public on administrative procedures to be used by an agency in administering a specific law or act passed by Congress.

Comments presented at the forum will be documented and forwarded to USDA in Washington, D.C. Written comments will also be accepted.

Amarillo College Photography Department to host print auction

AMARILLO — Amarillo College Photography Department will host its biennial scholarship photographic print auction in conjunction with the Amarillo Symphony's Saturday, Oct. 19, performance at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium.

In keeping with the debut of the Symphony's new Palo Duro Canyon Pops later this season, the photographic theme will be the Palo Duro Canyon.

Past auctions, which were held at the Common Lobby on the AC

campus, have built an AC Foundation scholarship fund of over \$10,000 which benefits photography students at AC. Local photographers contribute their framed photographic art to the auction to be sold on a silent bid basis. Fifty images, both black and white and color, will be featured.

Photographers who have contributed work at past sales have included Jim Jordan, Chuck Kitsman, Jim Freeman, Louise Daniel, Dr. Phillip Periman, Dr. Martin Cohen, Mike Calcote,

George Halbert, Scott Hyde and the Amarillo College faculty of Joseph Walsh and Kenneth Pirtle.

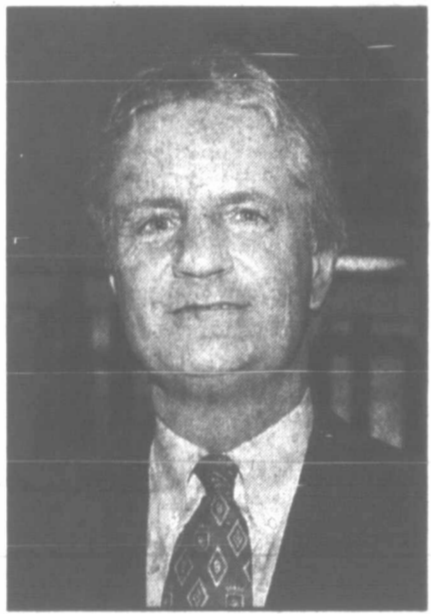
The framed work will be on display in the foyer of the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium one and a half hours prior to the 8 p.m., Oct. 19 performance. Tickets to the Amarillo Symphony performance are not required to view and bid on art work.

Volunteers representing the Photography Department will be available for assistance. Purchasers fill out a brief bid card

and place the card in a pocket near the work they choose to purchase.

Bidding will cease after the first intermission and bidders may check back after the concert at 10:15 p.m. to see if they were successful in their bid.

AC professor of photography Ken Pirtle said, "Numerous local photographers promise to have their best work available for purchase. Past patrons have found beautiful photographs at tremendous bargains. We anticipate similar bargains at this year's event."



Phil Gentry

Phil Gentry named VP at FirstBank Southwest

Larry Orman, president of FirstBank Southwest in Pampa, has announced the employment of Phil Gentry with the bank staff.

Gentry has been named senior vice president in commercial lending for FirstBank Southwest.

Prior to his employment last week with FirstBank Southwest, Gentry was employed as a vice president at Boatmen's First Pampa Banking Center (First National Bank), where he also was in charge of commercial lending.

Orman said the bank welcomes Gentry to the staff, noting he has been long involved in community and civic interests in Pampa.

Gentry began his new duties at FirstBank Southwest on Oct. 7.

Latinos march for rights in nation's capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Waving flags of Latin countries and carrying banners demanding justice, thousands of Hispanic-Americans marched in the capital Saturday to push for simplified citizenship procedures and a \$7 minimum wage.

At a loud and jubilant rally within view of the White House, a choir sang the National Anthem in Spanish in what organizers said was a historic first in this country. It was followed by a rendition in English.

Mobilized by new and more stringent welfare and immigration laws and what they see as growing anti-newcomer sentiment, Hispanics came from around the country to participate in the first national march for Latino and immigrant rights.

"We have never united into a distinct force," said a 25-year-old paralegal named Joaquin, who had made the 2 1/2-day drive from Houston with his parents. "We need to start getting together and increasing our voice."

Participants proudly reminded observers that Latinos are expected to be the nation's largest minority group by 2000.

The march's midmorning take-off was delayed an hour as ral-

liers cheered and swayed to blaring Latin music at a park in a largely Hispanic neighborhood.

The crowd shouted, "Somos un pueblo sin fronteras" (We are a people without borders) and "Viva los trabajadores" (Long live the workers). Signs and huge banners said in English and Spanish: "Justice Now." "Candidates Beware — Don't Take Hispanics for Granted." "Fight Power with Power." "This Country Was Built By Immigrants."

Among participants were delegations representing the United Auto Workers union, garment industry workers and service employees, college students from around the country, farm workers, teachers and police officers.

Plenty of non-Latinos marched as well. "I'm an immigrant myself," said Joseph Lacy, a retiree from Detroit who called himself a Yugoslav-American.

Big delegations were bused in from around the country. Organizers said marchers came

from 39 states, with big groups traveling from New York, Chicago, Phoenix, Los Angeles, San Antonio, Houston, Seattle, Little Rock, Ark., and Portland, Ore. Some came from Mexico and El Salvador.

U.S. Park Police no longer estimate crowds at such demonstrations, but there appeared to have been around 30,000 at the end of the march, at the Ellipse between the White House and the Washington Monument. Organizers had hoped for 100,000.

"We're one family," Rep. Ed Pastor, D-Ariz., head of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, told the crowd at the Ellipse between the White House and the Washington Monument. He noted the diversity of the nation's Latinos: Mexican-Americans in California and the Southwest, Puerto Ricans and Dominicans in New York and the Northeast, Cuban-Americans in Florida, Salvadorans, Guatemalans, Colombians, Nicaraguans and others.

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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 coving commandment.

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Dole overlooks Clinton muck

Pardon us, but maybe character does matter to most American voters — and the reason so many say they're supporting Bill Clinton is that they're unimpressed with the character of Bob Dole and the Beltway establishment Republicans who are running his campaign.

Real character, after all, involves a willingness to speak hard truths come Hades or high water. The hard truth this year is that the Clinton administration is corrupt — and Dole isn't saying anything about it. From the gaggle of administration officials who are the targets of official investigations, to those who have resigned under ethical clouds, to those aides or business partners of the president who have had "felon" stamped on their foreheads by juries and judges, this administration arguably has been peopled with more unscrupulous grasping for illicit gain than any presidential inner circle in history.

Bob Dole, however, hasn't offered anything in the way of a formal, detailed public expression of outrage over the den of corruption that the administration has become. Does that mean Dole doesn't care? That he considers it politics as usual in an age of moral relativism?

Oh, sure, the Dole camp vaguely hints — wink, nudge about a "character" problem at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. But such a rhetorical wrist slap comes across as what it is — wimpy. A full-throated, manly expression of disgust — accompanied by a bill of the disgusting particulars — is what is appropriate here. Anything less from Dole almost makes him appear an accomplice after the fact, a witness who remains silent about abuses that should be denounced from the rooftops.

"Abuse of power!" was the screaming chant in 1974 by the media and members of both parties who were appalled by Richard Nixon's soiling of his own White House. There is every reason to raise the same indignant cry now, in 1996. The Clintonites have been exposed as having collected hundreds of FBI files on political "enemies" and having used the FBI to try to sully the reputations of the White House travel office employees. Such misuse of law enforcement surpasses anything Richard Nixon did to turn the FBI into his personal political police.

And now — in an ominously Nixonesque turn — Bill Clinton has refused in an interview to pledge that he won't pardon his business partners in Arkansas who have been convicted of fraud related to an improper government-backed loan.

Clinton also hurled verbal thunderbolts at Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, who is merely performing his job description by trying to sift through the Whitewater mess and related scandal sinkholes. Nixon, you'll recall, fired a special prosecutor — Archibald Cox — who was getting too close to the smoking pistols in the president's closet.

And Dole remains mum about this scandal. That's no way to demonstrate character. But it is a way to ensure a pleasant retirement in Russell, Kansas.

Your representatives

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Berry's World



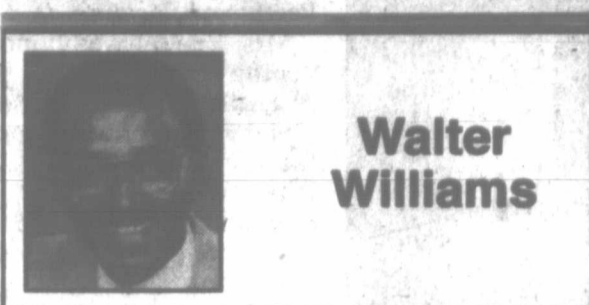
"I am the most optimistic man in America."

Politics equals false promises

Blacks are more loyal Democrats than anyone else. What's the payoff? As I see it, the greatest payoff was the success of the civil rights movement, culminating in the 1964 Civil Rights Act. But constitutional guarantees and economic well-being, for the most part, are battles fought in different arenas.

As a group, blacks have made the greatest advance in human history. For a large segment of the black population, the benefits of that unprecedented progress have proven elusive. Much of their day-to-day well-being is dependent on the whims of the political arena. The recent welfare reform bill, signed by President Clinton and supported by congressional Democrats (opposed by black congressional Democrats), highlights the dangers of the political arena. I have always predicted that when it becomes politically expedient, Democrats will dump blacks just as Republicans did during Reconstruction.

One political lament against the new welfare law is that there aren't enough jobs for people who may be kicked off welfare. Those making that lament have been and are now supporters of measures that run jobs out of inner cities. The recently enacted increase in the minimum wage is an example. No employer is going to pay a person \$5.25 an hour when that person is so unfortunate as to have skills enabling him to produce only \$3 an hour worth of value. Among predictable employer responses to mandated wages that exceed worker productivity are: automation, relo-



Walter Williams

ating to a more highly skilled labor market or moving to a low-wage country. They make this response because of competitive pressures resulting from the fact that you and I prefer lower prices and investors prefer higher returns.

Higher local taxes have run jobs out of cities. In pursuit of the welfare state, city politicians thought businesses were unresponsive to tax increases and poor-quality city services. Now that businesses shun cities, the politicians who ran them out in the first place are trying to devise incentives for them to return.

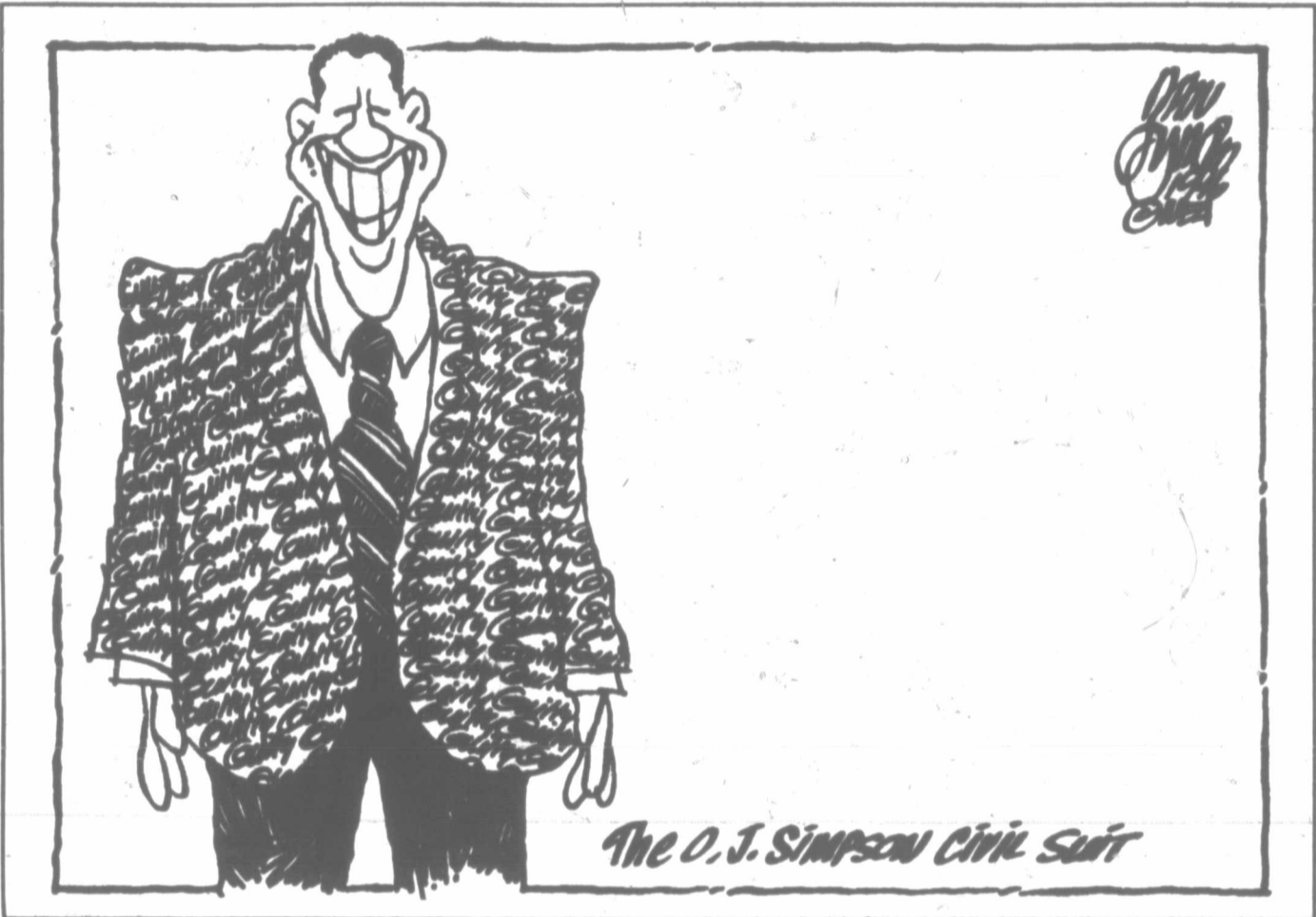
Washington, D.C., a bankrupt city in receivership, is an example. Over the last several decades, the city raised business taxes and sales taxes, established housing price restrictions and provided shoddy city services. Many residents and businesses left the city. Now, Washington's politicians

are calling for various tax privileges, including a low flat federal income tax and other gimmicks, to lure businesses and people back.

Education is another promise of politics. Mostly under the supervision of black politicians, black education borders on criminal fraud. The worst education occurs in cities where a black is superintendent of schools, the mayor is black, the city council has large black representation, and a large percentage of school principals and teachers are black. The only point of this observation is to argue that education fraud cannot be attributed to racism. Race has nothing to do with it.

There are islands of black-supervised education excellence, schools such as: Marcus Garvey (Los Angeles), Marva Collins Preparatory Schools (Chicago and Cincinnati), Ivy Leaf (Philadelphia) and a precious few others. There'd be many more if there was school choice. While more than 80% of black parents support school choice, black politicians and civil rights leaders are against it. They're captives of the education establishment, whose interests are diametrically opposed to what's necessary for black academic excellence.

The bottom line is that for the poorest of blacks to share in the unprecedented group progress, attention must shift inward and away from politics. Solutions won't be found in Washington or state capitals. They will be found in families, neighborhoods and local organizations.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 13, the 287th day of 1996. There are 79 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 13, 1792, the cornerstone of the Executive Mansion, later known as the White House, was laid during a ceremony in the District of Columbia.

On this date:

In A.D. 54, Roman emperor Claudius I died, after being poisoned by his wife, Agrippina.

In 1775, the U.S. Navy had its origins as the Continental Congress ordered the construction of a naval fleet.

In 1843, the Jewish organization B'nai B'rith was founded in New York City.

In 1845, Texas ratified a state constitution.

In 1943, during World War II, Italy declared war on Germany, its one-time Axis partner.

In 1944, during World War II, American troops entered Aachen, Germany.

In 1944, British and Greek advance units landed at Piraeus during World War II.

The 'war on drugs' is a charade

Charley Reese

Back when some counties and even states still prohibited the sale of liquor, from time to time the question would be put to a referendum. There was always an alliance between the bootleggers and the preachers to keep liquor sales illegal.

The preachers wanted liquor kept illegal because they thought boozing was a sin. The bootleggers wanted it kept illegal because they could make greater profits selling on a black market than on an open market. In some places, the sheriff wanted the area to stay dry because if it went wet, he'd lose the bribes from the bootleggers, an important source of income in the long ago days of poorly paid public officials.

These days, if any authority seriously proposed making the sale of cocaine, heroin and marijuana legal, you'd have the same alliances of devils and angels. The drug dealers and the crooked officials on their payrolls would oppose legalization for economic reasons; the righteous would oppose it because drugs are bad for people.

Yet, eventually legalization will have to be considered, because the so-called drug war, despite billions and billions of tax dollars, has done nothing but duplicate the failed experiment of Prohibition. It has created criminal empires and massive public corruption, and it has not stemmed the flow of drugs or their use.

In my opinion, the drug war has been designed to fail from the start.

If you wish to keep the products illegal and yet stop their use, then you have to dry up the market. As long as there is a market, a new dealer will replace an old one as fast as you lock one up. But if you dry up the market, then the dealers will go out of business.

Therefore, an authentic war on drugs would severely penalize the users of drugs, not the dealers. The United States is trying to do the opposite.

People don't mind demonizing drug dealers — who, after all, are just businessmen — but they don't want to see their precious sons and daughters snatched out of the classrooms and the office suites and popped in prison for ten years for smoking marijuana or snorting coke.

They get lynch-mob angry at the dealers but then go sentimental when it comes to the users.

But it is the users who create the dealers, not the other way round. It is the users who constitute the problem. In this country it is the users, not the dealers, who commit crimes to support their habit. It is the users who supply the billions of dollars to the drug cartels.

Think about that last sentence. Do you really think poor kids in ghettos are spending billions of dollars on drugs? Of course they aren't. They don't have billions. They could spend their lives burgling and prostituting and still not make that much money.

If drug cartels are in fact taking in billions of dollars, then the main market for drugs is made up of middle- to upper-class Americans.

One of the myths perpetrated by this country's phony drug war is the idea that only poor kids deal and buy drugs. The poor have to be, in fact, a small percentage of the market. Drugs are mainly a problem created by the affluent and the elites on both the supply and the demand sides.

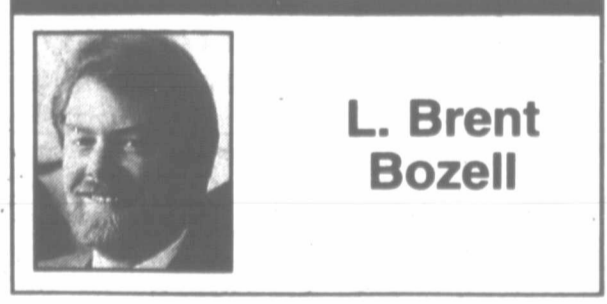
How many white-collar workers do you see getting busted and severely punished? Few.

And when some celebrity is busted, it's usually a slap on the hand and a lot of moaning about the poor victim's need for rehabilitation. Horseapples. Drug users are not victims. They are self-indulgent, voluntary creators and supporters of a criminal enterprise.

Either severely punish drug use or legalize it, but let's stop the multi-billion dollar charade.

There's no need for honest cops to get killed fighting a war that the elite in this country have no intention of letting them win. We don't need a domestic version of the Vietnam War.

Primetime: Family shows resurgent



L. Brent Bozell

Much has been said about the quality — or lack of quality, to be precise — of programming on prime-time television. The mad dash toward anything goes social and sexual liberalism, without a care in the world for its consequences on the public (especially impressionable children) has led to a nightly line up dominated by garbage.

It's a crazy world in Television Land. It's also going, in the opposite direction. Programs crafted with a family audience in mind, which endorse and promote traditional family values, which are designed with a real sense of social responsibility — series that were almost nonexistent two years ago — are slowly but surely growing in number.

The trailblazer in the rejuvenation of family programming was Ken Wales' *Christy*, and as with many pioneering ventures, it never enjoyed the full confidence, and financial backing, of its network (CBS) to make it succeed. Yet, the enthusiasm it triggered among those who watched it did capture the attention of some in Hollywood. CBS tried it again with Martha Williamson's beautiful *Touched by an Angel* and watched as in its second season it became a bona fide hit.

The new season offers several new selections, of which two, *Promised Land* and *7th Heaven* deserve applause — and market success.

Williamson's success with *Angel* landed her the opportunity to develop a new program for CBS, and again she's delivered with *Promised Land*. The central character in *Promised Land*, Russell Greene (Gerald McRaney), first made an appearance in an episode of *Angel*. An unemployed factory worker despondent about the lack of direction in his life, Greene is befriended by one of the angels, who suggests he take to the road in search of ways to help his fellow man. Greene, with wife Claire,

mother, two children and one nephew in tow, take a motor home and do just that. What they find on their travels is the basis for *Promised Land*.

In the first episode, they come to a small, economically depressed town, having heard on the local radio that one of its residents, Greg Smith, is moving to New Zealand because "America (is turning) its back on its families, its values ... Whatever America once stood for, it has lost." The Greenes learn that most residents agree, so they set out to change things. They learn that Smith is especially dejected because a local youth center, to which he's devoted much time and energy, is scheduled for demolition to make room for a jail. Claire appeals to those Smith has helped through his volunteer efforts; many respond to her call. The sheriff, sensing the town's renewed desire for the youth center to remain, and the political ramifications the issue has for his re-election chances, changes his mind, and the youth center stays. Smith changes his mind and decides to stay as well, a clear triumph for democracy and perseverance — and in trademark Williamson fashion, a celebration of the human spirit.

7th Heaven is more of a surprise. Warner

Brothers' new television network, under the guidance of Jamie Kellner, has boldly announced its intention to capture the family market. The WB network was launched in the winter of '95 with two nights of original programming; this year, it has added a third, and *7th Heaven* is its prime offering. Like *Promised Land* it has a Main Street U.S.A. setting and revolves around the everyday experiences of the Camdens: father, mother and five children. What makes this family unique is the father's profession, an ordained minister, and the role he plays as both parent and spiritual leader.

When I met with Kellner several months ago, *7th Heaven* was in production, and this, he told me, was going to be just the kind of show people like me were clamoring for. The pilot was a disappointment. One plot line focused on the younger daughter's desire to menstruate; another dealt with her older sister trying to practice kissing — with her brother. Well, forget the pilot: Someone obviously got the message because every episode since then has been a smashing success, with heart-warming stories centering around real-life experiences where serious lessons about love of family and dedication to community are taught.

Some might scoff at the motives behind *7th Heaven* and WB's commitment to family programming. Kellner, after all, was the driving force behind the anti-family trash on Fox; he is driven by the desire for financial success and sees family programming as WB's niche. But just as we shouldn't excuse what Fox does because it's business and not driven by ideology, so too should we not dismiss WB for the same reason. It's the product that matters, and on that score, I wish the highest rating to both *Promised Land* and *7th Heaven*.

Letters to the editor

Arrogant response

To the editor:
In a letter dated 6-6-96 to Mr. Jack Ippel and the PEDC inquiring as to who had hired the new secretary at the PEDC, how this had come about and why was a resident taxpayer citizen required to buy a meal at a Chamber of Commerce function when the PEDC was conducting public business (taxpayer business?), also the salary paid to the secretary and some suggestions, I received what I consider to be an arrogant and demeaning response.

Demeaning to Mr. Ippel in that his signature was on the letter. I could expect this kind of response from the "high and mighty" who are running Pampa. This is the trademark of those "H&M" who apparently don't want to be bothered by persons such as taxpayers!

Mr. Ippel coming from outside of Pampa disappointed me. I had expected more and better professionalism. But, perhaps he catches on — quickly.

I suggested that job openings at the PEDC be advertised in our newspaper, so as to give us all an opportunity to apply.

I expressed thoughts about the PEDC implementing rules or guidelines, so as to open job opportunities there — to all!

Somehow, I have a feeling that my comments about "cronyism" — social and political — having much to do about who gets on our public payrolls wasn't well received. I also wrote that many of us do very well through good or bad times by feeding on the public's trough.

There were other suggestions! What did I receive as a response?

That Susan Triplehorn's salary is \$19,000 per year. That I am invited to attend any and all PEDC meetings and the address of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the City of Pampa.

Does this mean that my question about the meal is best answered by our C of C and other suggestions? I thought our homage paying city commission controls the PEDC? Well, at least when they want our PEDC to support a pet project of theirs — such as the Celebration of Lights. Remember?

Anyway, I was also told that all these places are handicap accessible. Even though I didn't ASK!

The last time I checked our Constitution and First Amendment rights are still in place for this country. Yes! Even in Pampa!

Letters to government entities and those operating with PUBLIC Funds, by us taxpayers, are still an acceptable means of expressing our thoughts, whether these entities like it or NOT!

I still believe we should put on a BIG Circus and draw people to Pampa. We seem to have more than enough CLOWNS to operate it with.

An unhappy taxpayer thinks so.
Ray Velasquez
Pampa

Angry at Roach?

To the editor:
Seems someone is angry at, and/or scared of, Rick Roach, the Republican candidate for the 31st Judicial District's District Attorney. Searching all the way back to May 24, 1975 (20 plus years) for a story requires a lot of time and effort.

With or without help Mr. Chandler must be quite an investigative reporter. It's a shame that three or four years ago he wasn't able to work on the Whitewater Affair, to name one of many affairs now available. If he had, in all probability today's political scene would have entirely different personalities involved at the highest levels.

If the Democrats can support Liberal President Clinton's candidacy for reelection with all of his "legal baggage," I can support Mr. Roach. Mr. Roach was man enough to go to court and do what was required to settle his problems. With "nary a one": I don't recall, I can't remember, declaring Presidential Privilege, low level bureaucratic bungling, on Active Duty, paper shredders,

poor filing practices, I don't know who hired me/him, or use of friends/employees as "fall guys/gals."

James R. Braxton
Pampa

Personal attacks

To the editor:
I would like for the people of Pampa and the surrounding area to be aware of personal attacks being brought against my husband Rick Roach, and my family by the current DA, his staff and followers. Please realize that these are only attempts by desperate people to distract the public from the real issues of this race.

Rick and I, like most couples, struggled with differences early in our marriage. We chose to communicate and work things out rather than to dissolve our marriage. We have been married for 16 years and have three fine sons. I know Rick will make an honorable DA for our district. He tries very hard for our family and is a loving and caring husband and father. He is very active in our church and with our newly formed Boys Scouts of America. I support Rick one hundred percent, and I hope you will too.

Furthermore, I would like to challenge Mr. Mann and his followers to stop these personal attacks and stick to the issues. We have young children and would hope Mr. Mann would be considerate of their feelings.

Cindy Roach
Miami

Great memories

To the editor:
Thanks to Raye Stucker and the PISD School Board, our son Kory Nickell was given the opportunity to visit Germany this past summer. It was through Pampa High School and the German American Partnership Program. For the last three weeks, 13 German students have been in Pampa. What a great experience it has been for all who were involved.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Coach Cavalier, his staff and the players for making our student, Moritz Graf, feel so welcome. He was accepted by all as one of them. Being in the locker room, on the bus with Junior Varsity, at practice and standing on the sideline at the Varsity games is something he will never forget. He saw a lot of things on his trip to America, but none of them meant so much as being a part of the Pampa Harvesters.

Thank you, Pampa High School Athletic Department, for the memories Moritz took back to Germany. We are Pampa Proud!

Joe, Dixie, Kory and Kenzi Nickell
Pampa

Turn toward God

To the editor:
It has been said that if you fail to learn from the past, you are destined to repeat it in the future. It has also been said that what we allow in moderation, the next generation will take to the extreme. Please read what the Apostle Paul wrote in Romans.

"They have become filled with every kind of wickedness, evil, greed and depravity. They are full of envy, murder, strife, deceit and malice. They are gossips, slanderers, God-haters, insolent, arrogant and boastful; they invent ways of doing evil; they disobey their parents; they are senseless, faithless, heartless, ruthless. Although they know God's righteous decree that those who do such things deserve death, they not only continue to do these very things but also approve of those who practice them." (Romans 1:29-32)

We may think we are a very advanced society. However, it is obvious that we are still dealing with the same problems as the Romans. To those of you who are still trying to find purpose in life by fulfill-

ing the lusts of the flesh, I will assure you, you will continue to be unfulfilled. You will continue to abuse yourself and the loved ones around you.

I tell you truly that every problem we see in society today stems from one central neglect: We, as both individuals and as a nation, have willfully turned our backs on God. Please return to the God that created you and to the Son who died for you. Allow His spirit to reign in your life. It is not God's will that any should perish. It is His will that we would have the hope of life eternal with a loving God, and that we would live the abundant fulfilled life on this earth.

Turn your face towards Heaven and cry aloud for the forgiveness God has waiting for you. You have not committed a sin that He has not already forgiven. You may live with the peace of God in your life, or you may live under His judgment. It is time you decide. You are either for Him or against Him; there is no "in bet'ween!"

Leon Bichler
Pampa

Thanks for float aid

To the editor:
Pampa High School Student Publications would like to say thank you to the following people for contributing to our homecoming float: Curtis Well Service, Gary Jones, Roger Williamson, John Carroll, Wal-Mart, Parsley's Sheet Metal and Roofing Company, Pampa Fire Department, Sue Unruh, Rhonda Randall, Jan Gatlin and Charles King.

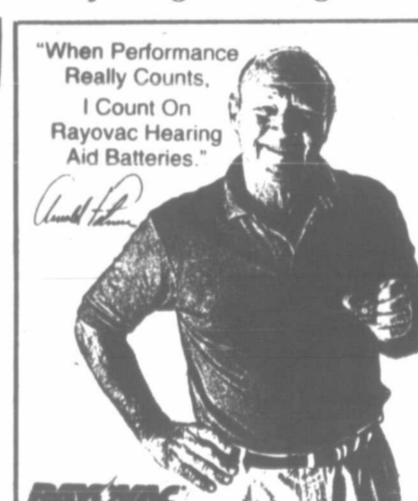
Joe Curtis of Curtis Well Service provided the truck and trailer to pull our float. He also let us use the shop to build and store the float for three days. The workers were very helpful by staying after hours to help us with the things we couldn't do alone. Mr. Jones, employee of Curtis, and Mr. Williamson, our advisor's husband, gave up their evenings after working all day long to build the platform on the float. They also took the platform down and returned all the supplies to the businesses who loaned them to us. Mr. Jones used his truck to return everything. Mr. Carroll, also an employee of Curtis, helped during the evenings and also donated some supplies for us to use. Thanks for putting up with us!

Wal-Mart donated candy for us to throw during the parade. Parsley's donated the wood and spools for the platform on the float. The Pampa Fire Department donated a fire suit, a hose and a nozzle for Harvie to wear. Mrs. Unruh helped us during the evening to make sure the float would be finished on time. Mrs. Randall donated the spray paint we used to paint the platform and the flames. Mrs. Gatlin let us use her pickup and trailer to move the wood and spools. Mr. King, a high school custodian, cleaned our floor where we spray painted it.

Early voting to start

Early voting for the Nov. 5 general election begins Wednesday. Voters may cast their ballots in the second floor courtroom, according to Jody Finkenbinder of the Gray County Clerk's office. Prospective voters are asked to bring their registration cards, she said. Votes may be cast between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Early voting runs through Nov. 1.

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We would just like to say thanks to everyone who helped us with our homecoming float.

Pampa High School Publications
Pampa

Reminder to us all

To the editor:
We thought this poem might serve as a reminder to us all:

Pray don't find fault with a man who limps
Or stumbles along the road,
Unless you have worn the shoes he wears
Or struggled beneath his load.
There may be tacks in his shoes that hurt,
Though hidden away from view;
Or the burden he bears, placed on your back,
Might cause you to stumble, too.
Don't sneer at the man who is down today,
Unless you have felt the blow
That caused his fall, or felt the shame
That only the fallen know.
You may be strong, but still the blows
That were his, if dealt to you
In the selfsame way at the selfsame time,
Might cause you to stagger, too.
Don't be too harsh with a man who sins,
Or pelt him with words or stones,
Unless you are sure, yea, doubly sure,
That you have not sinned of your own.
For you know, perhaps, if the tempter's voice
Should whisper as soft to you
As it did to him when he went astray
'Twould cause you to falter, too.
— Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

This same advice is given in scripture! Matthew 7:1-2, "Do not judge, or you too will be judged. For in the same way you judge others, you will be judged, and with the measure you use, it will be measured to you." Jesus is giving us good advice for mercy and forgiveness.

Mary Darby Niccum
Ashlie Darby Hendersson

Forget friendship?

To the editor:
In regard to the letter last Sunday from Mr. John Triplehorn, I attended a luncheon meeting of the Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club in February 1996. I personally heard John Triplehorn state that he had been a "longtime personal friend" of Mr. John Mann, and that they had been "good friends" since high school.

Does Mr. Triplehorn forget his friendships so easily???

Donna Clyde Arms
Pampa

See more LETTERS, Page 10

CC schedules High School Round-Up Day

CLARENDON — The second annual "High School Round-Up Day" will be Friday, Oct. 18, at Clarendon College. High school juniors and seniors — and their parents — are invited to spend the day at the college to meet faculty, staff and students.

Round-Up Day '96 will begin at 9 a.m. in the Bairfield Activity Center with a welcome from Dr. Scott Elliott, CC president. From 9-11 a.m., each student will have an opportunity to meet instructors.

A walking campus tour courtesy of College Ambassadors and lunch in the campus

dining hall will be provided later in the day.

Students attending the "round-up" are also invited to attend the annual Fall Intramural Rodeo. This event will begin at 1 p.m. at the city rodeo arena behind Chamberlain Motor Company on Hwy. 287. A dance will be held in the Community Center located next to the rodeo grounds following the rodeo.

In 1995, students from across Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma attended the first ever High School Round-Up Day. According to Tex Selvidge, dean of students, High School Round-Up Day

gives students an opportunity to see a different side of Clarendon College.

"When the high school students actually step on-campus, they are in awe with the beauty of the campus and the warmth and friendliness of our faculty and staff," Selvidge stated. "The parents really feel good about the college and especially the town of Clarendon."

Overnight accommodations are available on-campus for students. Interested individuals are encouraged to reserve a room. For more information, call Clarendon College at (806) 874-3571.

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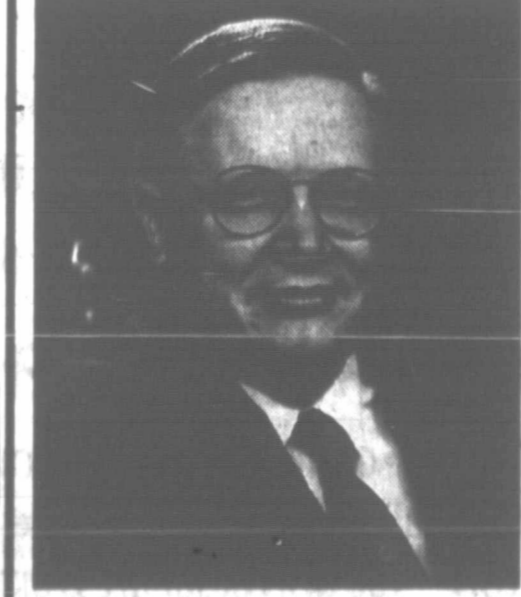
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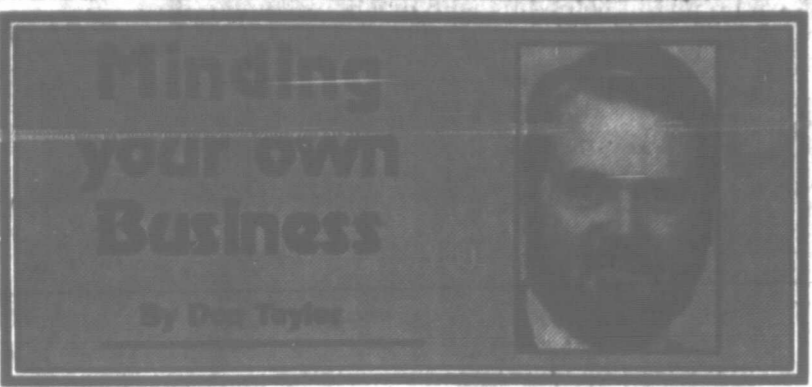
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The difference is fun

I like to eat. It's an old family tradition. Anytime our family gets together, you can count on one thing: There will be more food than you can eat.

I was pleasantly surprised a few weeks ago to learn that a Lambert's Cafe is now open near Springfield, Mo. The rumor mill told me they serve generous portions at reasonable prices. That's music to this old fat boy's ears.

Since we were on vacation and had worked up an appetite touring the Bass Pro Shop in Springfield, we headed for Lambert's. We weren't disappointed.

In fact, the whole experience was so positive that I knew as we walked out the door that I'd write this column. However, I didn't start on it right away. I needed a nap first.

Some business lessons

Some of the best business lessons are right in front of us every day. I learned a lot in the two-hour visit to Lambert's Cafe. You can indeed see a lot just by looking around.

The first thing I noticed was the location. The restaurant is easy to find. It is located next to U.S. Highway 65 between Springfield and Branson, Mo. This location brings lots of traffic and tourists. The parking lot is huge and flat and access to the building is easy with no steps.

The next element we noticed was the speed of the service. It was mid-afternoon when we arrived, but there was still a crowd. We were seated quickly and served immediately. Our food arrived in no more than seven or eight minutes. Hardly enough time to enjoy the rolls we caught.

The "threw rolls" are the trademark of Lambert's. They are piping hot, five-inch buns, and the only way you can get one is to catch it! Last year, Lambert's threw 2,246,400 rolls (not all were caught).

The third business lesson was about quality. Every item the smiling wait staff served to us was of highest quality. The Reader's Digest version: The food was great.

We found good food and plenty of it, fast, friendly service, reasonable prices and a good location. These are the basic elements of running a profitable restaurant business. However, this description would also fit several national chain operations like Cracker Barrel, The Black Eyed Pea and Chili's.

What is it that sets Lambert's location apart from all others? Why is this cafe the subject of this column instead of one of the other solid operation? In two words: market positioning.

Lambert's does a good job with all elements of the marketing mix. Their prices equate to value. Their products are of top quality. Their promotion is adequate, but not extravagant. The place (location) is good and their people are fast, friendly and fun.

It is the market positioning that separates them from all other restaurants I've seen. My definition of positioning is: The benefit or advantage you offer your customers that no one else can. Your position is what makes you unique and memorable.

Lambert's market position is fun and showmanship. While we were eating our late lunch, I watched more than a hundred folks at nearby tables. All were having a great time. Even sleepy little children got bright-eyed and excited as the hot rolls flew across the room.

The conversations at tables were animated. Folks were smiling and laughing and alert to see what would happen next. It was an experience worth savoring. More importantly, you can bet that everyone there will tell someone else. I just told more than a million. Now that you know, catch and eat a roll for me.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

CARSON (PANHANDLE Granite Wash) Alliance Resources Corp., #94 A-4 Two-Bar Ranch, 2114' from North & 367' from East line, Sec. 94A,1&GN, PD 3400'.

CASTRO (WILDCAT) Energas, Co., #C007DM City of Dimmitt, 2310' from North & 2170' from East line, Sec. 25,M-10-A,S&M, PD 625'. Catholic Protection Well HANSFORD (TEXAS-HUGOTON) J. B. Herrmann, #1 Ruby, 1250' from South & 100' from East line, Sec. 54,2,GH&H, PD 2950'.

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1 Jester, 2679' from South & 2639' from West line, Sec. 18,6-T,T&NO (BHL: 330' from South & East line of Sec.) PD 5500'. Horizontal & Sidetrack Well

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Morrow) InterCoast Oil & Gas Co., #1 Boyer, 1250' from South & West line, Sec. 485,43,H&TC, PD 9500'.

POTTER (WILDCAT above 6500') Raydon Exploration, Inc., #2-48 Marsh Ranch, 1200' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 48,5,G&M, PD 6500'.

Application to Re-Enter HEMPHILL (N.W. CANADIAN Dorr) Naumann Oil & Gas, Inc., #1 Nix, 660' from South & 1320' from East line, Sec. 73,42,H&TC, PD 7302'.

Application to Plug-Back OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Unit Petroleum Co., #1 Conley, 660' from South & 1320' from East line, Sec. 846,43,H&TC, PD 7600'.

Amended Intention to Drill MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1049 Sneed, 990' from North & 1650' from West line, Sec. 49,6-T,T&NO, (BHL: 2310' from North & 1192' from East line of Sec.) MD 5172', TVD 3075'. Amended to change well number

Oil Well Completions LIPSCOMB (WILEY Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #2 Laubhan, Sec. 81,10,HT&B, elev. 2631 kb, spud 8-14-96, drlg. compl 8-23-96,

tested 9-24-96, pumped 25 bbl. of 40.1 grav. oil + 141 bbls. water, GOR 440, TD 6600', PBTD 6557' — OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Unit Petroleum Co., #3 Morgan 'A', Sec. 827,43,H&TC, spud 7-7-96, drlg. compl 8-4-96, tested 9-7-96, flowed 18 bbls. of 43 grav. oil + 6 bbls. water thru 1/2" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 400#, tbg. pressure 150#, GOR 3056, TD 7410, PBTD 7377' — OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH-CONNER Kansas City) Midwestern Exploration Co., #1 Hawk, Sec. 9,12,H&GN, spud 5-24-96, drlg. compl 7-25-96, tested 7-31-96, pumped 20 bbl. of 36 grav. oil + no water, GOR 50, TD 7000', PBTD 6617' — Plug-Back

OCHILTREE (WEST PERRY-TON Marmaton) Midwestern Exploration Co., #1 Neufeld, Sec. 49,11,W. Ahrenbeck & Bros., spud 7-15-96, drlg. compl 7-19-96, tested 7-31-96, pumped 42 bbl. of 36 grav. oil + 109 bbls. water, GOR 24, TD 8820' — OCHILTREE (S.E. SHARE Cleveland) Wildhorse Oil & Gas Corp., #1 Randolph, Sec. 38,4,GH&H, spud 7-20-96, drlg. compl 7-30-96, tested 9-16-96, pumped 20 bbl. of 50 grav. oil + 6 bbls. water, GOR —, TD 6816', PBTD 6681' — Gas Well Completions

HANSFORD (PATTEN Krider) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Ralston, Sec. 139,45,H&TC, spud 5-28-96, drlg. compl 6-5-96, tested 9-27-96, potential 1300 MCF, TD 3850', PBTD 3776' — OCHILTREE (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) CoEnergy Operating Co., #3 Etter, Sec. 25,R,B&B, spud 1-19-96, drlg. compl 3-8-96, tested 4-8-96, potential 2645 MCF, TD 9500', PBTD 8485' — ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Amoco Production Co., #1 Lips Ranch 'C', Sec. 155,13,T&NO, spud 6-19-96, drlg. compl 7-5-96, tested 8-1-96, potential 5733 MCF, TD 9300', PBTD 8869' — Plugged Wells

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Pantera Energy Co., #1 White Deer, Sec. 51,4,I&GN, spud

unknown, plugged 8-27-96, TD 2695' (gas) — GRAY (PANHANDLE) Midgard Energy Co., #3 Clayton 'C', Sec. 50,25,H&GN, spud 5-9-29, plugged 8-26-96, TD 2856' (oil) — HARTLEY (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., Bivins (oil) — for the following wells:

#3013, Sec. 13,2,G&M, spud 2-8-92, plugged 7-9-96, TD 2800' — #101H, Sec. 1,25,EL&RR, spud 5-11-85, plugged 7-29-96, TD 4012' — Form 1 filed in Celeron Oil & Gas

#204H, Sec. 4,25,EL&RR, spud 11-4-84, plugged 7-26-96, TD 4614', PBTD 4589' — Form 1 filed in Celeron Oil & Gas

#105H, Sec. 5,21,SCL, spud 5-5-88, plugged 7-17-96, TD 2960' — Form 1 filed in Baker & Taylor Drlg. Co.

#506H, Sec. 6,21,SCL, spud 9-12-85, plugged 7-10-96, TD 2801', PBTD 2765' — Form 1 filed in Celeron Oil & Gas

#25HA, Sec. 5,25,EL&RR, spud 9-25-91, plugged 7-8-96, TD 2850' — #3010HA, Sec. 10,21,SCL, spud 3-5-90, plugged 7-18-96, TD 3001' — #305HO, Sec. 5,21,SCL, spud 5-22-85, plugged 7-22-96, TD 4000', PBTD 3000' — Form 1 filed in Celeron Oil & Gas

HEMPHILL (CAMPBELL RANCH Granite Wash & CAMPBELL RANCH Upper Morrow) Bracken Operating Co., #1014-U & 1014-L Campbell, Sec. 14,1,I&GN, spud 8-4-79, plugged 9-9-96, TD 11800' (gas) Dual

HEMPHILL (WATERFIELD Upper Morrow) Hydrocarbon Management, Inc., #107 Teas, Sec. 7,4,AB&M, spud 8-7-92, plugged 8-21-96, TD 14200', PBTD 14153' — Form 1 filed in R&R Exploration & Production

LIPSCOMB (DUKE-MAY Tonkawa) Tom McGee Corp., #1 Longhofer, Sec. 153,10,SPRR, spud 2-13-83, plugged 8-20-96, TD 6535' (oil) — LIPSCOMB (LEAR Marmaton) H & K Plugging & Salvage, #1 Carl Ray Lee, Sec. 1029,43,H&TC spud 7-17-78, plugged 9-5-96, TD 8721', PBTD 7538' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Lear Petroleum

*** Meetings: Tuesday — 11:45 a.m., Chamber Monthly Luncheon, Nona Payne Room, Pampa Community Bldg. Thursday — 10:30 a.m., Chamber Board Meeting, Nona Payne Room; 12 noon, Country Fair Steering Committee, Nona Payne Room**

Mark your calendar for Oct. 26 — don't miss the "Country Fair!"

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OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Unit Petroleum Co., #3 Morgan 'A', Sec. 827,43,H&TC, spud 7-7-96, drlg. compl 8-4-96, tested 9-7-96, flowed 18 bbls. of 43 grav. oil + 6 bbls. water thru 1/2" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 400#, tbg. pressure 150#, GOR 3056, TD 7410, PBTD 7377' —

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH-CONNER Kansas City) Midwestern Exploration Co., #1 Hawk, Sec. 9,12,H&GN, spud 5-24-96, drlg. compl 7-25-96, tested 7-31-96, pumped 20 bbl. of 36 grav. oil + no water, GOR 50, TD 7000', PBTD 6617' — Plug-Back

OCHILTREE (WEST PERRY-TON Marmaton) Midwestern Exploration Co., #1 Neufeld, Sec. 49,11,W. Ahrenbeck & Bros., spud 7-15-96, drlg. compl 7-19-96, tested 7-31-96, pumped 42 bbl. of 36 grav. oil + 109 bbls. water, GOR 24, TD 8820' —

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OCHILTREE (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) CoEnergy Operating Co., #3 Etter, Sec. 25,R,B&B, spud 1-19-96, drlg. compl 3-8-96, tested 4-8-96, potential 2645 MCF, TD 9500', PBTD 8485' —

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Amoco Production Co., #1 Lips Ranch 'C', Sec. 155,13,T&NO, spud 6-19-96, drlg. compl 7-5-96, tested 8-1-96, potential 5733 MCF, TD 9300', PBTD 8869' —

Plugged Wells CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Pantera Energy Co., #1 White Deer, Sec. 51,4,I&GN, spud

unknown, plugged 8-27-96, TD 2695' (gas) — GRAY (PANHANDLE) Midgard Energy Co., #3 Clayton 'C', Sec. 50,25,H&GN, spud 5-9-29, plugged 8-26-96, TD 2856' (oil) —

HARTLEY (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., Bivins (oil) — for the following wells:

#3013, Sec. 13,2,G&M, spud 2-8-92, plugged 7-9-96, TD 2800' — #101H, Sec. 1,25,EL&RR, spud 5-11-85, plugged 7-29-96, TD 4012' — Form 1 filed in Celeron Oil & Gas

#204H, Sec. 4,25,EL&RR, spud 11-4-84, plugged 7-26-96, TD 4614', PBTD 4589' — Form 1 filed in Celeron Oil & Gas

#105H, Sec. 5,21,SCL, spud 5-5-88, plugged 7-17-96, TD 2960' — Form 1 filed in Baker & Taylor Drlg. Co.

#506H, Sec. 6,21,SCL, spud 9-12-85, plugged 7-10-96, TD 2801', PBTD 2765' — Form 1 filed in Celeron Oil & Gas

#25HA, Sec. 5,25,EL&RR, spud 9-25-91, plugged 7-8-96, TD 2850' — #3010HA, Sec. 10,21,SCL, spud 3-5-90, plugged 7-18-96, TD 3001' — #305HO, Sec. 5,21,SCL, spud 5-22-85, plugged 7-22-96, TD 4000', PBTD 3000' — Form 1 filed in Celeron Oil & Gas

HEMPHILL (CAMPBELL RANCH Granite Wash & CAMPBELL RANCH Upper Morrow) Bracken Operating Co., #1014-U & 1014-L Campbell, Sec. 14,1,I&GN, spud 8-4-79, plugged 9-9-96, TD 11800' (gas) Dual

HEMPHILL (WATERFIELD Upper Morrow) Hydrocarbon Management, Inc., #107 Teas, Sec. 7,4,AB&M, spud 8-7-92, plugged 8-21-96, TD 14200', PBTD 14153' — Form 1 filed in R&R Exploration & Production

LIPSCOMB (DUKE-MAY Tonkawa) Tom McGee Corp., #1 Longhofer, Sec. 153,10,SPRR, spud 2-13-83, plugged 8-20-96, TD 6535' (oil) —

LIPSCOMB (LEAR Marmaton) H & K Plugging & Salvage, #1 Carl Ray Lee, Sec. 1029,43,H&TC spud 7-17-78, plugged 9-5-96, TD 8721', PBTD 7538' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Lear Petroleum

* Meetings: Tuesday — 11:45 a.m., Chamber Monthly Luncheon, Nona Payne Room, Pampa Community Bldg. Thursday — 10:30 a.m., Chamber Board Meeting, Nona Payne Room; 12 noon, Country Fair Steering Committee, Nona Payne Room

Mark your calendar for Oct. 26 — don't miss the "Country Fair!"

Pampan attends Phoenix convention

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Best Western hotelier Craig Jones of Pampa, Texas, participated last week in the golden anniversary convention of Best Western International, the world's largest hotel brand.

The four-day celebration in the chain's headquarters city was attended by nearly 3,000 people from 66 countries. It featured world class speakers, workshops, educational seminars and the largest chain-sponsored trade show in the industry.

Jones is the owner of the 99-room Best Western Northgate Inn in Pampa.

Highlighting the events in Phoenix were addresses by former President George Bush; Herman Cain, president and chief executive officer of Godfather's Pizza Inc.; and Charlton Heston, one of the world's most honored and recognized actors.

"This is a significant milestone in our association's growth and a culmination of our technological and organizational planning for the next millennium," said Ron Evans, Best Western president and chief executive officer. "This convention truly represents a benchmark in our history."

Best Western International Inc. is a membership-driven organization that has supported hoteliers with a variety of services to ensure competitive pricing, quality accommodations and a consistent dedication to guest satisfaction for half a century, Evans noted.

On its golden anniversary, Best Western celebrates its position as the world's largest lodging brand with more than 3,500 independently owned and operated hotels in 66 countries throughout North America, South America, Europe, Asia, Africa, the Middle East and the South Pacific.

Nominees for 'Small Business Person of the Year' award sought

WASHINGTON — Do you or someone you know have what it takes to become America's "Small Business Person of the Year" for 1997?

If so, the U.S. Small Business Administration wants to hear from you. But you'd better act quickly since the deadline for nominations is Nov. 15.

Each year since 1963, the president has designated one week as National Small Business Week in recognition of the small business community's contributions to the American economy.

Small businesses today, some 23 million strong, generate more than 57 percent of all sales in this country, 50 percent of our domestic private sector output and about 55 percent of all innovations. Small businesses also lead the nation in job creation, providing approximately two-thirds of all new jobs.

Business owners from every state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam who have been named as their state's "Small Business Person of the Year" travel to Washington for three days of small business-related activities and meetings that typically include high-level government officials. This same pool of winners also vies for the national honor of "Small Business Person of the Year."

Traditionally, the national winner is announced by the president of the United States during a White House ceremony. In addition to receiving nationwide recognition, the media often identifies the winner as a spokesperson on local and national small business issues.

Each state's Small Business Person of the Year must meet criteria which include staying power, growth in employment, increase in sales/unit volume, innovation, response to adversi-

ty and evidence of contributions to his/her community.

Advocate awards are also presented to persons who have used their professional skills or personal talents to further public understanding and awareness of small business. Candidates must have taken an active role in creating opportunities to promote the interests of small business. Advocate categories include: "Women in Business," "Minority," "Veteran," "Accountant," "Financial Services" and "Media." An advocate winner may or may not be an entrepreneur.

Special awards are also presented to the Small Business Exporter and Young

Entrepreneur of the Year, and the Federal Government Prime Contractor and Subcontractor of the Year. Large companies that started as small businesses are also honored with the Entrepreneurial Success Award.

Nominations in the Small Business Person of the Year, Advocates of the Year and special Small Business Week award categories can be made by any individual, or organizations such as professional and trade associations, business organizations, chambers of commerce, banks or a small business' employees.

All nominations must be received by the SBA district office no later than Nov. 15.

To obtain information on completing a nomination package, contact your nearest SBA office. For the location of the SBA office in your area, consult the U.S. government listings in your telephone directory or call the SBA's Answer Desk at 1-800-827-5722.

In Lubbock, the address is U.S. Small Business Administration, 1611 10th Street, Suite 200, Lubbock, TX 79401.

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96th birthday



(Special photo)

Blanche Jenkins celebrated her 96th birthday Saturday. She was born Oct. 12, 1900. She was active in Salvation Army work in the 1930s and 1940s and was a charter member of the Salvation Army Home League. Jenkins is a lifetime member of Gray County Home Extension Club. She is a member of First Christian Church. Jenkins and her husband, Miron Jenkins, are the parents of three, grandparents of 11, great-grandparents of 26 and great-great-grandparents of 23.

Club News

Heritage Art Club
Heritage Art Club met Oct. 7 at Lovett Library with Joanne Welch, president, leading the business meeting. Eighteen members answered roll call.

The program was given by Johnnie Price on making a wine bottle scarecrow.

Hostesses were Sharon and Johnnie Price. The next meeting will be Nov. 4.

Top O' Texas CattleWomen
Top O' Texas CattleWomen met Oct. 1 in the Biarritz Club in Pampa.

The group decided to consider a spring style show and made plans to investigate the possibility.

A \$1,000 scholarship sponsored by Ivomec was announced. Applications may be obtained from Darena Begert, P.O. Box 43, Allison, 79003 or by calling 375-2346.

The current year's set of officers will continue through the next year.

The next meeting is set for Nov. 11 for members and husbands, and prospective members at Maxey's Steak House in Wheeler. Reservations must be turned into Begert by Nov. 5. A \$25 beef certificate will be awarded.

Highland Hobby Club

Highland Hobby Club met Oct. 7 in the home of Ferline Calvert. Business was conducted by Gloria Norris, president. Officers for the current year agreed to serve for the new year. Dues and birthday money were collected. Paper goods were brought for the hostess.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Jewel Holmes with a dinner for members and husbands.

Five members were present

with Norris and Holmes winning the door prizes.

Panhandle Piecemakers

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met Sept. 26 at Pampa Community Building.

There were 20 members present plus visitors Beth Carr of Pampa and Jean Knight of Borger. Carr and Susan Carter, Pampa, were welcomed as new members.

Donations in the amount of \$250 each were made to Pampa Senior Citizens, Southside Senior Citizens and Pampa Community Day Care.

Vallie Futch distributed background fabric and patters for applique Christmas blocks to be completed prior to the club party set for early December. Participating members will draw for the blocks.

Show and tell items included a wall hanging and baby quilt by Susie Edwards, Tennessee Waltz by Donna Reynolds and a hearts and roses applique quilt by Odell Hassler. Door prizes were won by Sam Chisum and Alma Goodner.

Members worked on mystery quilt in progress during the meeting.

The next meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24 at Lovett Library. Visitors are welcome.

Twentieth Century Club
Pampa Twentieth Century Club met Oct. 8 in the home of June McGahey with Adelaide Colwell, president, presiding.

Committee reports were given by Chleo Worley, conservation and community improvement; Mildred Laycock, education and homelife; Myrna Orr, public and international affairs; and Vonna Wolf, Texas and the arts.

The club members voted to present a tape by opera star singer Mary Jane Johnson to the Lovett Memorial Library in memory of Maxine Rose.

Martha Tiedt introduced Rose Ann Gowin, shelter supervisor of Tralee Crisis Center. Mrs. Gowin spoke on the services offered to abused women, men and children.

The next meeting will be on Oct. 22 at the home of Mildred Laycock.

Symphony Belles



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Meredith Hite, left, and Ann Carmichael, members of the Amarillo Symphony Guild, a support group of the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra, will serve as hostesses for the 1996-1997 season concerts. They will be presented in February at the ASO Ball.

WTAMU schedules its annual Parent's Day

CANYON — Parents of West Texas A&M University students will have a chance to spend day with their child at Parent's Day 1996 on Saturday, Oct. 19.

Events planned for the day include a formal meeting with President Russell C. Long, brunch in the WTAMU Dining Hall, open house for all campus buildings and a tailgate supper before the WTAMU football game.

"Our overall goal is to give parents a connection to the University," Lila Vars, director of admissions, said. "Parent's Day and the WTAMU Mom and Dad's Association give the parents a personal contact and a group that supports the functions of the University."

Registration and breakfast will begin at 9 a.m. in the Jack B. Kelley Student Center Commons. A parent's welcome meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will include an address from Vars and keynote remarks from Long.

"Parents are often the forgotten constituents of a university, yet a vast majority of all students would not be pursuing a degree except for the support, both morally and financially, from their parents," Long said.

"I am delighted to be able to honor these people and to recognize their contributions to WTAMU and to our students," he said.

Bob Caddell, president of the Mom and Dad's Association, will announce the 1996 Parents of the Year at the meeting. Presentation

of the Parents of the Year Award will take place at halftime during the game between WTAMU and Texas A&M University of Commerce.

From 10:30 to 11 a.m., members of the Mom and Dad Association will hold a meeting to discuss activities planned for this conference, which includes election of 1996-1997 officers, briefing of the year's business report, College Day announcements and reading of the activities agenda.

Beginning at 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., a brunch will be served in the Dining Hall, which is open to all families. The cost is \$4.55 per person. During this time the Virgil Henson Activities Center will be open to families at no cost.

Open House begins at 2 p.m. for parents. Buildings on the tour include campus ministry buildings, residence halls and the WTAMU Horse Center. The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum will provide a special exhibit.

At 4:30 parents are invited to the annual tailgate supper. Price for the supper is \$5 per person.

Tickets for all events may be purchased through the WTAMU Mom and Dad's Association by calling 1-800-99-WTAMU or Vars at 806/656-2011.

API to meet

The Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute (API) will have its October regular meeting at the Pampa Country Club on Thursday, Oct. 17.

The speaker will be Larry Cox with Cudd Pressure Control of Tulsa, Okla. His topic will be "Applications of Snubbing Using Rig Assist Snubbing Unit."

A door prize will be donated by Parts in General Supply Inc. of Pampa.

A Mexican food buffet will be served for \$12.50 per person.

Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., with the meal served at 7 p.m. API memberships will be available at the door for \$10.

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BASKETBALL

PAMPA — Last season's 4A State Champion Hustlin Harvesters are set to kick off another exciting season when they face Denison November 12 at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

This game will undoubtedly be one of the biggest games of the year for the Harvesters and will hopefully set the tone for another winning season. The game is set to be played on Tuesday Nov. 12 at 2:30 in the afternoon and will be followed by an NBA match-up between the Dallas Mavericks and the Indiana Pacers.

Tickets for a game like this would usually cost \$21.00, but with a three dollar rebate from the Mavericks tickets will cost only \$18.00 and will include seats for both the Harvesters match-up with Denison and the NBA contest between the Mavericks and the Pacers. If you are interested in going and need transportation, buses courtesy of Trailways will be provided and will cost \$35.00 round-trip. The buses are expected to leave at 7:00 a.m. and are expected to return to Pampa at 3:00 a.m. Wednesday morning.

If you want to be a part of one of the most anticipated Harvester games of the season you can contact one of the following people for more information: Mary Nelson; John McGuire at McGuire Motors; or call Duane Harp at 669-1848 and leave a message. Ticket quantities are extremely limited, so be sure to reserve yours as soon as possible.

FOOTBALL

PAMPA — The Pampa freshmen football team defeated Canyon's freshmen Thursday in a close gridiron matchup, 8-6.

Both teams went back and forth throughout the game and had a hard time creating offensive gains. Both defenses played tough, holding the other team to small gains.

Canyon was able to score its only touchdown early in the game when they were able to break through Pampa's defense to go ahead, 6-0, early.

The Harvesters were able to answer in the second quarter after a long drive paid off in a touchdown reception by Justin Trollinger off a pass by Kaleb Snelgrooves.

The remainder of the game was dominated by defense and both teams were able to hold each other to no points during the second half.

Pampa, 2-3 for the season, play Borger at 5 p.m. Thursday at Borger.

HEDLEY — The McLean Tigers destroyed the Hedley Owls Friday night in a six-man District 2-1A matchup Friday night with the help of Chris Flores, who scored eight touchdowns while racking up 256 yards on 20 carries while the Tigers went on to win the game 84-36.

The unstoppable Flores scored five touchdowns in a row at one time for the Tigers and was able to score on runs of 9, 5, 6, 45, 49, 7, 29, and 12 yards respectively. Other Tiger touchdowns came from Aaron Rice, who scored the first touchdown of the game off of a 52-yard punt return, and quarterback like Hanes, who was able to find Chad Richards for a 29-yard touchdown strike and later found Bryan Fuller for a 27-yard touchdown pass.

The Owls tallied up their highest score since they began playing football one year ago as Kenneth Deshong was able to produce three rushing and one receiving touchdown to help Hedley contend with McLean. Deshong scored on runs of 12, 61, and 37 yards and received a Dustin Monroe pass for a 52-yard touchdown reception. Dustin Monroe scored Hedley's only other touchdown off of a 9-yard scramble into the endzone.

With the win the Tigers move to 1-0 in district and 3-3 overall, while Hedley drops to 0-1 in district and 1-5 overall. McLean's next game is at home against Northside on October 18th at 7:30 p.m.



Pampa running back Marques Long, behind the blocking of Ronnie Proby (43) picks up yardage against Canyon.

Pampa holds off Canyon for District 1-4A victory

By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor

PAMPA — Pampa's offense continues to shine in the second quarter.

The Harvesters scored 21 second-quarter points in holding off Canyon, 31-16, Friday night at Harvester Stadium. It pushed the Harvesters' District 1-4A record to a perfect 3-0.

"We had a great second quarter. I wish they could all be like that. We controlled the ball and played outstanding defense," said Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier.

The Harvesters, who are averaging 11.3 points in the second quarter (more than any other quarter) through six games, got an outstanding rushing performance for the entire contest from senior running back Marques Long, who rushed for 257 yards on 22 carries. Long, who scored one touchdown, had 149 of those yards in the second half. It gives Long 880 yards rushing on the season.

Except for three blocked punts by Canyon, the Harvesters were able to control every aspect of the game.

"Both the offense and defense played good football," Cavalier said. "It's hard to explain those blocked punts. The first one was a bad snap, the second one I didn't see, and the third one Josh (Blackmon) just dropped the ball. We came out the second half and lost some of our confidence, but other than that our guys played an excellent football game."

After a scoreless first quarter, the Harvesters went on a 17-play, 89-yard drive with quarterback Josh Blackmon tossing a soft pass to end Devin Lemons for a three-yard touchdown with nine minutes to go

in the second quarter.

Pampa's second touchdown came on a 19-yard run by Long at the end of a 50-yard, 4-play drive. Long broke about five tackles on his way into the end zone as Pampa took a 14-0 lead with 5:20 to play in the first half.

Pampa gained a 21-0 lead at halftime when Blackmon, going back to pass, found a clear route up the middle and scored on a 10-yard run with just 11 seconds left until intermission. Pampa, which had started on the Harvester one after a Canyon punt, mixed up its offense to keep the nine-play drive going. A 27-yard end around by Lemons put the ball on the Pampa 44. Then consecutive first-down passes by Blackmon to Lemons and Damon Nickleberry set Pampa up on the Canyon 10.

The Harvesters used some strong defense to shut down Canyon most of the way.

With Canyon set up on the Pampa 36 after blocking a Harvester punt in the first quarter, the Eagles could manage only five yards in four plays. Defensive end Aaron Wiseman sacked Eagles' quarterback Jason Rahfis for a three-yard loss, forcing Canyon to punt. Tackle Tanner Winkler, End Brian Gwen, Wiseman, Lemons and Long were among the Harvesters who delivered some big hits at the line of scrimmage throughout the game. Nickleberry had a pass interception.

Canyon got on the scoreboard with 10:44 to go in the third quarter when Cory Stone scored on a 21-yard run after teammate Terry Longbine had recovered a Pampa fumble on the Harvester 21.

After a Harvester drive from Torey Craig to put the Bucks on the board. Statistically the Cyclones also dominated, gaining 288 offensive yards with only 39 yards coming through the air compared to White Deer's total of 211 yards with 78 yards gained passing.

The games leading rushers were Richard McGuire for the Cyclones, who rushed for 130

yards on 30 carries, and John Berry for White Deer, who gained 69 yards on 11 carries.

This was both teams District 2-2A opener, and with the win Memphis improves to 1-0 in district and 3-3 overall, while White Deer falls to 0-1 in district and 4-2 overall.

White Deer's next opponent is at home against Panhandle October 18th at 7:30 p.m.

White Deer's only touchdown of the game came too little too late and was scored by Nick Knocke off of a 66-yard pass

stalled on the Canyon 15 late in the third quarter, Blackmon booted a 32-yard field goal to make it 24-6 with 1:56 remaining in the game.

Canyon drew closer, 24-16, with a couple of scores in the fourth quarter, one on a 40-yard blocked punt return by Lonnie Hoagland and the other on a 32-yard field goal by Charlie Russell.

However, Pampa put together a final scoring drive with time winding down. The Harvesters covered Canyon's on-sides kickoff on their own 43 and six plays later were in the end zone on Wiseman's six-yard TD run with just four seconds remaining. The key play in the drive came with Pampa facing a fourth and one on Canyon's 48. Electing to go for the first down, Long got the call and broke a tackle on the way to a 48-yard run. On the next play, Wiseman went over for the score.

Pampa's offense, led by the blocking up front by center Willie Shaw and guard Bryan Swift, amassed 479 total yards. Pampa's defense limited Canyon to 100 yards.

"We wanted to play well on both sides of the ball," Blackmon said. That was our goal. I have to give a lot of credit to the offensive line. They had their blocking schemes down good."

Pampa is now 5-1 overall. Canyon is 1-1 in district and 3-3 overall.

Pampa 0 21 0 10 -31
Canyon 0 0 6 10 -16
P-Devin Lemons 3 pass from Josh Blackmon (Blackmon kick)
P-Marques Long 19 run (Blackmon kick)
P-Blackmon 9 run (Blackmon kick)
C-Cory Stone 21 run (kick failed)
P-Blackmon 32 field goal
C-Lonnie Hoagland 40 blocked punt return (Charlie Russell kick)
C-Russell 32 field goal
P-Aaron Wiseman 6 run (Blackmon kick)

Groom downs Miami in District 1-1A opener

GROOM — The Miami Warriors fell to the Groom Tigers Friday night in district action 50-34, with Justin Ritter leading the way for Groom, rushing for a total of 364 yards.

Miami started off the games scoring with a touchdown by Marshall Flowers off a 60-yard burst into the endzone that was followed by two straight Groom touchdowns. Opening up the offense for Groom was Justin Ritter, who scored both the Tigers opening touchdowns off runs of 35 and 18 yards.

Flowers was able to score again after Ritters first off a 10 yard scamper into the endzone

before Ritter struck again with a 35-yard touchdown attempt. Jamie Murray scored the next Miami touchdown off a 9 yard rush into the end zone that was followed by another Groom touchdown, this one stemming from a pass by Brad Sustaire to Leo Britten for a 22-yard touchdown reception.

Ritter scored all of Grooms three touchdowns in the second half, off runs of 45, 1, and 1 yard respectively while the Warriors were able to score two touchdowns of their own.

With the victory the Tigers improve to 1-0 in district and 4-2 overall compared to the Warriors record of 0-1 in district and 4-2 overall.

Red Raiders rally past Kansas in Big 12 clash

By DOUG TUCKER AP Sports Writer

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Byron Hanspard hardly gave June Henley a second thought. And judging from the way they blocked for him, neither did Kansas' offensive line.

Texas Tech's Hanspard outrushed Henley 190 yards to 57 Saturday in their matchup of the nation's No. 2 and No. 3 rushers, and the Red Raiders cashed in two fourth-quarter turnovers to rally past Kansas 30-14.

"I wasn't focused on that," Hanspard said of his much-advertised duel with Henley. "My focus was to go out and play to the best of my abilities."

Hanspard, who came into the game averaging 222 yards, got much better help from his offensive unit than Henley, who was averaging 166 but had a second straight sub-par game.

"Who's offensive line did a better job today? Theirs did, by far," said Kansas offensive coordinator Golden Pat Ruel. "It was one of the poorest performances that I've seen for a while by our group."

"Offensively, we stunk up the joint," said Kansas coach Glen Mason.

Kansas (3-2 overall, 1-1 Big 12) was leading 17-14 when the Jayhawks' first turnover in 15 quarters set up Tech's go-ahead score. Matt Johnner's pass went through John Gordon's hands into the hands of cornerback Tony Darden, who returned it eight yards to the 11.

Hanspard took it to the 2 on the next play, then quarterback Zebbie Lethridge jackknifed into the end zone, putting Tech (4-2, 3-1) on top 21-17 with 7:50 left.

A moment later, linebacker Anthony Armour picked off Johnner's pass on the Kansas 23. Hanspard went around right end for 18 yards on the next play, then took the ball 1. Lethridge repeated his scoring play of a moment earlier, pushing the ball into the end zone on third down.

"Byron Hanspard's a great running back," said Kansas defensive tackle Kevin Kopp. "Somehow he's going to find a crease or a seam somewhere. He took some pretty good hits."

He's a tough kid."

"When we went in the locker room at halftime our heads were down," said Tech coach Spike Dykes. "Some guys came forward and got their heads up."

With 3:03 left, a swarm of Red Raider tacklers took backup Ben Rutz down in the end zone for a safety.

The Red Raiders scored on their first possession for the fifth straight game when Hanspard caught a short pass from Lethridge and turned it into a 14-yard touchdown play with 10:01 left in the opening quarter.

On the play before, Lethridge kept around left end and picked up 19 yards to the Kansas 16.

Henley's best play came a few minutes later when he took a screen pass from Johnner and went 44 yards to the 41.

Isaac Byrd picked up 14 yards on a pass from Johnner. Then on second and 14, Hosea Friday gathered in the pass in the end zone for a 7-7 tie.

The Red Raiders were moving early in the second quarter when Jamie Harris stepped in front of Sammy Morris and intercepted Lethridge's pass on the Tech 34. He returned it eight yards to the 28, then a personal foul moved the ball to the 14. A shovel pass to Henley brought the ball to the 6-yard line, but the Jayhawks had to settle for Jeff McCord's 19-yard field goal.

Byrd, a 6-foot-2, 175-pound senior, made an extraordinary catch on Kansas' next possession, taking the ball away from Corey Turner for a 41-yard gain to the 25. Two plays later, Johnner's pass appeared to go through defensive back Darwin Brown's hands into Byrd's in the corner of the end zone, giving the Jayhawks a 17-7 lead with 2:29 remaining in the half.

Notes: Hanspard's first-quarter touchdown was his first as a receiver this year. ... Hanspard has surpassed yards in 12 straight games. ... Kansas ended its streak of scoring in 26 consecutive quarters when it failed to score in the third period. ... Johnner had a career-high 268 yards passing. ... Byrd had a career-high 129 yards receiving.

Memphis spoils Bucks' district opener

WHITE DEER — The Memphis Cyclones faced off against the White Deer Bucks in a game that didn't start heating up until the final quarter, when the Cyclones were able to score three touchdowns to put away the Bucks, 21-6.

Both teams were able to hold each other scoreless throughout much of the game, but Memphis was able to put on an offensive show in the fourth quarter, scoring three straight touchdowns while holding the Bucks to only six fourth quarter points.

Memphis touchdowns were created by Kevin Fields, who was able to find Ronel Sanes for a 19-yard touchdown reception, and Richard McGuire, who ran for the remaining two touchdowns, the first TD coming off of a 1 yard attempt and the other created by a 27-yard scramble into the endzone.

White Deer's only touchdown of the game came too little too late and was scored by Nick Knocke off of a 66-yard pass

yards on 30 carries, and John Berry for White Deer, who gained 69 yards on 11 carries.

This was both teams District 2-2A opener, and with the win Memphis improves to 1-0 in district and 3-3 overall, while White Deer falls to 0-1 in district and 4-2 overall.

White Deer's next opponent is at home against Panhandle October 18th at 7:30 p.m.

White Deer's only touchdown of the game came too little too late and was scored by Nick Knocke off of a 66-yard pass

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Scoreboard

BASEBALL

Postseason Baseball At A Glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
American League (NFC)
Tuesday, Oct. 8
 Baltimore at New York, p.p.d., rain.
Wednesday, Oct. 9
 New York 5, Baltimore 4, 11 Innings
Thursday, Oct. 10
 Baltimore 5, New York 3
Friday, Oct. 11
 New York 5, Baltimore 2, New York leads series 2-1
Saturday, Oct. 12
 New York at Baltimore, (n)
Sunday, Oct. 13
 New York (Petite 21-8) at Baltimore (Ericson 13-12), 4:07 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 15
 Baltimore at New York, 8:07 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 16
 Baltimore at New York, 8:07 p.m., if necessary

National League (Pac)
Wednesday, Oct. 9
 Atlanta 4, St. Louis 2
Thursday, Oct. 10
 St. Louis 6, Atlanta 3
Saturday, Oct. 12
 St. Louis 3, Atlanta 2, St. Louis leads series 2-1
Sunday, Oct. 13
 Atlanta (Neagle 16-9) at St. Louis (Andy Benes 18-10), 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 14
 Atlanta at St. Louis, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 16
 St. Louis at Atlanta, 4:15 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, Oct. 17
 St. Louis at Atlanta, 8:11 p.m., if necessary

FOOTBALL

Texas Tech-Kansas, Stats
 Texas Tech 7 0 7 18 — 30
 Kansas 7 10 0 0 — 17
First Quarter
 TT—Hanspard 14 pass from Lethridge (Greaser kick), 4:59
 KU—Friday 20 pass from Johner (McCord kick), 11:16
Second Quarter
 KU—FG 19 McCord, 6:35
 KU—Byrd 29 pass from Johner (McCord kick), 12:31
Third Quarter
 TT—Morris 8 run (Greaser kick), 8:20
Fourth Quarter
 TT—Lethridge 1 run (Greaser kick), 7:10
 TT—Lethridge 1 run (Greaser kick), 9:54
 TT—Safety, Ruzz tackled in end zone, 11:59, A—46,500.

	TT	Kan
First downs	19	17
Rushes-yards	55-251	31-61
Passing	130	268
Comp-Att-In	19-16-1	18-45-2
Return Yards	28	8
Punts-Avg.	7-38.4	6-38.5
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	8-69	2-10
Time of Possession	32:58	27:02

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Texas Tech, Hanspard 37-190, Lethridge 12-23, Morris 5-31, Jones 1-7, Kansas, Henley 22-43, Johner 7-20, Sanders 1-2, Ruzz 1—(minus 4).

COLLEGE SCORES

Brigham Young 63, UNLV 28	CS Northridge 35, Weber St. 28
Montana 43, Idaho St. 19	Navy 20, Air Force 17
S. Utah 41, SW Texas St. 27	Wyoming 42, W. Michigan 28
Alcorn St. 24, Prairie View 0	Sam Houston St. 14, Stephen F. Austin 10
Tulsa 20, Colorado St. 14	

Vanderbilt 19, North Texas 7	Detroit 4 2 0 .867 141 87
Bat St. 30, Ohio U. 27, OT	Chicago 2 4 0 .333 80 126
Bowling Green 31, Kent 24	Tampa Bay 0 5 0 .000 45 129
Cent. Michigan 42, Alcorn 0	West
Dayton 31, Robert Morris 21	San Francisco 4 1 0 .800 138 68
Drake 55, Evansville 34	Carolina 3 2 0 .600 100 71
Indiana St. 24, S. Illinois 13	St. Louis 1 4 0 .200 75 128
Iowa 31, Indiana 10	New Orleans 1 5 0 .167 87 137
Kansas St. 35, Missouri 10	Atlanta 0 5 9 .000 32 152
Michigan St. 42, Illinois 14	Sunday's Games
N. Iowa 47, Illinois St. 10	Detroit 26, Atlanta 24
Nebraska 48, Baylor 0	Minnesota 14, Carolina 12
Northwestern 26, Minnesota 24	Green Bay 37, Chicago 6
Notre Dame 54, Washington 20	New England 46, Baltimore 38
Ohio St. 17, Wisconsin 14	Oakland 34, New York Jets 13
Texas A&M 24, Iowa St. 21	Seattle 22, Miami 15
Texas Tech 30, Kansas 17	Buffalo 18, Indianapolis 13, OT
Valparaiso 50, Butler 29	New Orleans 17, Jacksonville 13
W. Illinois 10, E. Illinois 7	Denver 28, San Diego 17
Cent. Florida 38, Samford 6	San Francisco 28, St. Louis 11
Clemson 13, Duke 5	Houston 30, Cincinnati 27, OT
Davidson 25, Washington & Lee 12	Open date: Arizona, Dallas, N.Y. Giants, Philadelphia, Tampa Bay, Washington
Delaware 14, Richmond 7	Monday's Games
E. Tennessee St. 41, Citadel 20	Pittsburgh 17, Kansas City 7
Florida 56, LSU 13	Sunday, Oct. 13
Florida A&M 24, N. Carolina A&T 23	Arizona at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Florida St. 34, Miami 16	Chicago at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Furman 20, Appalachian St. 14	Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Georgia Southern 38, W. Carolina 28	Houston at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Hampton U. 37, Delaware St. 7	Miami at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Hotlata 29, Liberty 20	Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Howard U. 61, Bethune-Cookman 21	New York Jets at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Jacksonville St. 34, W. Kentucky 20	St. Louis at Carolina, 1 p.m.
James Madison 28, William & Mary 21	Washington at New England, 1 p.m.
Marshall 45, VMI 20	Detroit at Oakland, 4 p.m.
Middle Tenn. 50, Austin Peay 14	Philadelphia at New York Giants, 4 p.m.
Miss. Valley St. 19, Grambling St. 10	Baltimore at Indianapolis, 8 p.m.
Murray St. 28, Tenn.-Martin 14	Open date: Denver, Kansas City, San Diego, Seattle
Newberry 35, Charleston Southern 6	Monday, Oct. 14
Tennessee Tech 30, SE Missouri 20	San Francisco at Green Bay, 9 p.m.
Virginia Tech 38, Temple 0	
Wofford 41, Morehead St. 14	
Army 42, Rutgers 21	
Brown 27, Princeton 23	
Carlsbad 25, Siena 7	
Colgate 35, Towson St. 10	
Columbia 20, Penn 19, OT	
Cornell 20, Harvard 13	
Dartmouth 35, Holy Cross 7	
Duquesne 52, St. Francis, Pa. 14	
Georgetown, D.C. 20, Iowa 0	
Lafayette at Fordham, p.p.d.	
Maine 17, Connecticut 18	
Marist 34, Fairfield 3	
Massachusetts 43, Boston U. 12	
Monmouth, N.J. 23, Wagner 10	
New Hampshire 42, Lehigh 27	
Penn St. 31, Purdue 14	
Stony Brook 52, Cent. Connecticut St. 7	
Syracuse 55, Pittsburgh 7	
Villanova 42, Northeastern 31	
Yale 23, Bucknell 21	
Youngstown St. 17, Buffalo 6	

National Football League At A Glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	4	1	0	.800	72	74
Indianapolis	4	1	0	.800	89	66
Miami	3	2	0	.600	119	79
New England	3	2	0	.600	125	104
N.Y. Jets	0	6	0	.000	75	166
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	.800	111	70
Houston	3	2	0	.600	128	117
Baltimore	2	3	0	.400	104	130
Jacksonville	2	4	0	.333	116	119
Cincinnati	1	4	0	.200	97	112
West						
Denver	5	1	0	.833	144	93
Kansas City	4	2	0	.667	117	92
San Diego	4	2	0	.667	145	114
Oakland	2	4	0	.333	119	143
Seattle	2	4	0	.333	93	153

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	4	1	0	.800	103	56
Philadelphia	3	2	0	.600	106	111
Arizona	2	3	0	.400	82	131
Dallas	2	3	0	.400	87	76
N.Y. Giants	2	3	0	.400	58	97
Central						
Green Bay	5	1	0	.833	204	72
Minnesota	5	1	0	.833	114	92

Lefors avenges earlier loss

LEFORS — The Lefors Pirates were able to avenge a loss to the Fort Elliott Cougars earlier in the season when they were able to pound the Cougars 62-31.

The Pirates, who handed the Cougars their first loss of the season, scored 46 first-half points while holding the Cougars to only 18 points. Touchdowns for the Pirates stemmed from three Chris McKean TD passes and Justin Howard's three rushing touchdowns and two touchdown receptions. The Cougars were able to score off of a 15-yard run by Chris Mick and two touchdowns by Donnie Barr, off of runs of 5 and 10 yards respectively.

McKean rushed for the Pirates last two touchdowns in the second half, scoring off runs of 12 and 26 yards. The Pirates put up 511 yards of total offense and had 15 first downs.

Fort Elliott had 375 yards total offense and 12 first downs.

Lefors' defense forced Fort Elliott into five turnovers.

Fort Elliott was able to score off another Barr touchdown, this time a 62-yard reception from Curt Smith, who connected with Kenny Bells for a 15 yard TD reception later on to complete the Cougars scoring.

"We changed up our offense a little bit and ran more out of a spread," said Lefors head coach

Ronny Miller. "We've been getting our receivers open, but we just haven't been catching the ball. We were able to catch the ball tonight."

The win gives the Pirates a 1-0 record in district and a 2-4 record overall, while Fort Elliott, who is ineligible to win the district crown in their first year, drops to 0-1 in district and 5-1 overall.

Lefors travels to Groom next Friday night to take on the Tigers, who dealt Miami a 50-34 loss.

"Groom has a solid bunch. They whipped up on Miami pretty good," Miller said.

Fort Elliott travels to Follett next Friday night.

Nebraska rolls past Baylor, 49-0

By ED HOWARD
 Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Tom Osborne wasn't sure what to think after Nebraska lost to Arizona State last month. After Saturday's 49-0 rout of Baylor on Saturday, the coach has a better idea.

touchdowns and DeAngelo Evans two as the Huskers built a 28-0 halftime lead.

Scott Frost, who ran for a TD, was 8-of-15 for 178 yards, while the Huskers' defense held Baylor (3-2, 0-2) to 117 total yards.

"I thought we played quite well, on both sides of the ball," Osborne said.

"I think we've got a good football team. I think we're playing well."

Baylor Coach Chuck Reedy said Nebraska's running game was overpowering.

"We had a bunch of guys up there to stop the run," he said. "You could count about nine or 10 of them at the line ... The thing about Nebraska is, it doesn't matter. I mean, you can put 11 guys up there and they're still going to run."

The Cornhuskers failed to score on their first possession but scored the next four times they had the ball.

Benning gave Nebraska a 7-0

lead in the first quarter on a 1-yard run and Evans, a freshman, scored on runs of 6 and 11 yards in the second quarter before Benning added an 18-yard TD run.

The Bears had 28 yards in the first half, just three passing.

They were without a first down until late in the first half.

Nebraska could have had more points but four of Frost's passes were dropped.

Baylor played without quarterback Jeff Watson, who missed the game with back spasms. Backup Jermaine Alford was 10-of-25 for 85 yards. The Bears had 32 yards rushing.

Osborne played reserves at most positions in the second half. Benning scored on a 5-yard run in the third period, followed by Frost's TD. Reserve quarterback Matt Turman ran 45 yards for a TD to close out the scoring.

"I didn't know whether we were just not a very good football team or whether that was kind of an anomaly."

"I'm hopeful, and I think, that was probably not real characteristic of our football team."

When the Sun Devils stunned the Huskers 19-0, Nebraska's hopes of a third straight national title seemingly disappeared. But in three victories since, the Huskers have outscored the opposition 153-12 and resemble the teams that won titles in 1994 and 1995.

Against Baylor, Nebraska (4-1, 2-0 in the Big 12) had 491 yards rushing, with Damon Benning running for three

touchdowns and DeAngelo Evans two as the Huskers built a 28-0 halftime lead.

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Ogrin leads Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Ogrin, feeding off the cheers of a hometown crowd, had six birdies in a 4-under-par 68 Saturday and extended his lead to three strokes after three rounds of the Texas Open.

Ogrin, a regular at the La Cantera Golf Club, started the second round with a one-stroke lead. His birdie at No. 18 gave him a 54-hole total of 13-under 203, three strokes ahead of Jay Haas, who shot a 70.

An obviously delighted Ogrin pumped his fist in the air and walked off the 18th green with a wide smile.

Tommy Armour III was at 207 after shooting a 64 that tied the course record set by Loren Roberts last year.

Tiger Woods, who was two strokes off the lead entering the third round, couldn't overcome a bad start and shot a 73. That left him in a group of eight at 210.

Ogrin, who lives in nearby Garden Ridge and has played at the relatively new La Cantera about 50 times, took the lead Friday with a 65.

On Saturday, he birdied the par-4 2nd, but gave the stroke back with a bogey on the next hole, a par-3. Ogrin birdied Nos. 5, 10 and 12 but bogeyed the 13th. He two-putted from 50 feet for a birdie on 14 and made the 7-footer on No. 18.

Haas stumbled on the front nine. Like Ogrin, he bogeyed No. 3 and had a double-bogey on the par-4 9th after his ball sailed into the gallery and hit a man in the head. The spectator was not believed to be badly injured.

Haas, who had three birdies and a bogey on the back nine, is 54th on the money list with \$348,619.

He is one of several players eyeing a shot at making the top 30 and qualifying for the season-ending Tour Championship in two weeks.

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High Plains Sports Medicine Center is an affiliate of Baptist St. Anthony's Health System

Letters to the editor

Continued from Page 5

Noise from the band

To the editor:
Enclosed is a letter I E-mailed to the Plainview newspaper editor:

Dear Mr. Andrews,
I am a fan of high school football! Not only for the pride in my Alma Mater Pampa High School, home of the Pampa Harvesters, but for the support and togetherness the town displays at the game. There are the same type of people on both sides of the stadium; i.e., family, friends. I was impressed by the band Plainview High School puts on the field and enjoyed the reaction Pampa fans showed when they hit that first note at halftime. The people literally bent backwards from the sound and every eye focused on the source, "The Plainview Bulldog Band."

Yes, they made an impression. However, that "good" impression dissolved in the second half as the band director tried to influence the game every time our team tried to snap the ball with blasts their massive band is able to make.

All bands play music at games but that's not what they did. This had nothing to do with the Plainview team's skill or desire to win the game, and I know it just my opinion but it seems to tell their team we don't think you can win on your own so we'll make

enough noise the other team can't play either. Mr. Editor, "noise" is what small towns make in support of their teams, and I submit that if that band of theirs would just set down their instruments and let the cheerleaders lead them in a yell, they could do the very same thing and no one could or would ever complain about what should have been an embarrassing display of unsportsmanlike conduct.

That band as fans and supporters of their team could and should add their voices to the proud families there with them. Their team deserves their respect and that many "voices" will always be heard.

Thanks for letting me get this off my chest.
Cordially,
Johnnie T. Cook
Harvester 1974

Keep your chins up

To the editor:
What a wonderful tribute to J.J. Mathis was printed in Tuesday's edition, 7 October 1996. And well deserved, too. He has been a great contributor to Pampa football and an exciting player to watch. For such an injury to occur in his senior year is tragic. However, Marques says, "Not to worry. J.J. will be back for the playoffs."

So keep that in mind, Pampa. The Harvesters plan to

make playoffs and J.J. should be in playing shape by then. And don't forget about Clint Curtis, another senior tragically injured in his senior year. We will look forward to seeing both of them in the playoffs. So keep your chins up, boys. We love you and miss you both.

Fans,
Louis C. and Annette Marie Long
Pampa

Policy on letters

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern. However, we also reserve the right to

accept or reject any letter for publication.

Letters should be 300 words or less, neat and legible, typed if possible. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste, style, potentially libelous statements or political endorsement statements.

ALL letters must be signed for publication; no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous letters will be published. The writer must list an address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification.

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

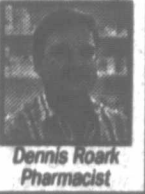
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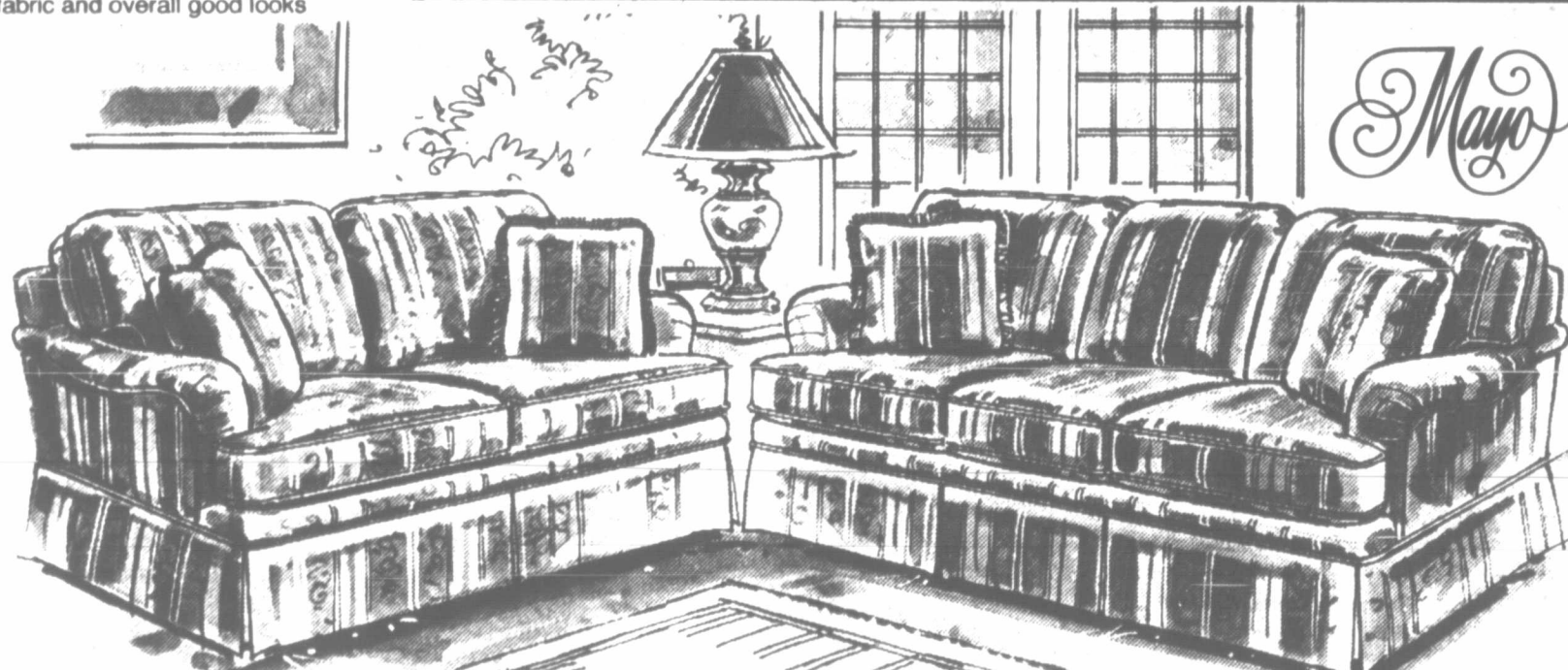
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Lifestyles

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My little bitty role is here," said Pampan Lee Cornelison pointing to the tiny dot which marks Minsk on a map of Belarus. "Somehow we've been used there," he said. Cornelison recently returned from his fourth trip to the republic which was once part of the United Soviet Socialist Republic. He and other members of a mission team including Reneé Brown, Dale McDaniel and Cornelison's sister, Donna Gordy of Amarillo, traveled to Belarus September 5 through 17. Another Pampan, Carolyn Hall joined a medical team which ministered to women in prison.

Cornelison's team has adopted an orphanage in the city of Kobrin and three churches near the Polish border. Seventy to 75 four to seven year olds, many of whom suffer birth defects, are the special delights of the interdenominational team which represents Commonwealth of Independent States Church Development Foundation of Amarillo.

"We minister in a hands on fashion," Cornelison said, "Love, kindness, hope. We minister in the area of teaching. Hygiene, we take toothbrushes, soap."

Children are assigned to the Kobrin orphanage for a variety of reasons - their mothers are in prison, alcoholism is in the home, or they are orphans created by the ravages of war in Afghanistan or Chechnya. Another group was orphaned after the nuclear reactor accident at Chernobyl, Cornelison said.

Volunteers take 70 lbs. of supplies which may be medicine or surgical equipment, or basics like toothpaste. St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School and Barrett Baptist Church donated supplies. Cornelison said the Belarussian people desperately need the simplest goods. At one 360 to 400 bed hospital devoted to brain surgery in Minsk, Cornelison said the medicine cabinet held mercurochrome and gauze, no narcotics, no fancy equipment.

The nuclear accident at Chernobyl and its resulting devastation was a door opener for Christian work in Belarus, Cornelison explained.

In America, he noted, there are many civic and social groups who care for children. "My guess is they are 50 years behind us but are not on the same

track to get them where we are," Cornelison explained, "There's no excuse. They have a spaceship in space that links with ours in every perfect way, but they don't apply that to their people."

The novelty of Americans in Russia is wearing off, he said, "Some Americans visited the area out of curiosity and threw a few crumbs of charity. That's one of the nice things about CIS, I've found we've built a reputation through out that area," he said. While the mission teams usually stay in hotels - albeit skimpy by American standards - they eat supper in the homes of the Belarussian people and walk many places they go.

Invariably, Cornelison said, they are offered food from people who don't have it to give away and a hot bath. He preached in three churches during his last trip including two Baptist churches and a Pentecostal church. At The Christmas Church in Brest a build-

ing project is underway on military land given them during Perestroika. Per agreement with the Belarussian government, if construction does not proceed on schedule, the land reverts to the government, Cornelison explained.

The Belarussians were out of money when he and his team arrived with greetings from First Baptist Church and more cash. "They just began weeping ... they were out of money and were at that point (of having to give the land back)," he said.

Cornelison said he is open to return to the land of the czars. "I know God has opened this whole time in history. ... I know there is a reason for this, but I don't have to know what it is," he said.



Carolyn Hall and a little buddy in Gomel, Belarus.

Carolyn Hall is known in Pampa as the "AIDS nurse." As a Texas Department of Health nurse, she dispenses medicine, advice and encouragement to those who suffer sexually transmitted diseases. She's seen it all. But while on a medical mission to Belarus, Hall saw more. She traveled with two Amarillo physicians, a Guymon dentist and team leader to the Belarussian city of Gomel, near the Ukraine border, to courier medical supplies to the country. They traveled under the auspices of Commonwealth of Independent State Church Development Foundation as did Lee Cornelison's team.

Hall visited a woman's prison during her 12 day journey. While in the dingy, dark prison which housed 200 or more inmates charged with everything from shoplifting to murder, she learned the treatment of sexually transmitted diseases is low on the social and medical priority list. After visiting the hospital unit - five or six rooms sleeping five women each - she observed one room was reserved especially for women with STDs. "They were the ones who hung their heads down," Hall said. Later in the hall after she left the tiny wards where she had prayed with the patients, Hall explained: "It hit me. They're not gonna get treatment. There's not any medicine for them. I saw my refrigerator (at TDH) with medicine for syphilis in it. ... And that's hard for a nurse. I'm an emotional person but I strive not to cry, but it was hard."

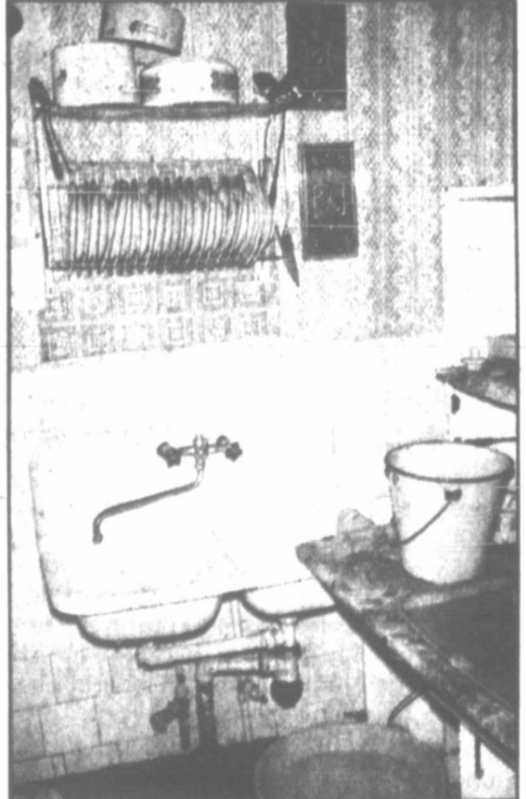
But Hall was encouraged by the prison's baby house, where children up to four years old live while their mummies are in prison. The children were clean and decently clothed, she said. "It was almost like a day care," Hall explained. One of her personal goals was to talk to the young people coming of age in the transitional social and economic climate. In a separate area of the prison were teenage girls as young as 13 who had been convicted of crimes. Hall said she was struck by the fact they tried so hard to pretty up their area by hanging curtains and mobiles and displaying potted plants.

And what did Hall learn from them? "That life is very hard in Russia," she said. Hall said one of her life's dreams was to visit the country. "It effected me inwardly. I think it changed me more probably than anything that ever happened before. I don't know how you would measure it. ... I think the most significant thing to me is that I looked into a lot of people's eyes and told them God loved them," Hall said.



Photos by Lee Cornelison. Story by Cheryl Bezanakis. Layout by Manjane Kent.

Upper left and above right, orphaned children from Kobrin watch as their American friends leave. "They have eternal hope you are their daddy," said Lee Cornelison. Right, in this kitchen, meals are prepared for 70 to 75 children in the orphanage. Far right, Slava, 4, suffers from impetigo and crossed eyes, two conditions Cornelison said were prevalent in Belarus. A disproportionately high number of children have suffered birth defects as a result of the decade-ago nuclear disaster at Chernobyl, he explained. Below, Belarussian Christians and American Christians - from left, Nickolei Cinkevich, pastor of Kobrin Baptist Church; Assistant director of Christian teachings at the Kobrin orphanage Eugene (his last name is unknown); Pastor Vasily, leader of a Pentecostal church; Donna Gordy, Amarillo; Reneé Brown, Lee Cornelison and Dale McDaniel, Pampa. Below right, Brown teaches orphaned children about Old Testament leader Moses. Bottom, an after worship feast.



TO
RUSSIA,
WITH LOVE



Ginger Gail Hannon and John Keith Jernigan

Hannon - Jernigan

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hannon of Lefors announce the engagement of their daughter, Ginger Gail Hannon, to John Keith Jernigan.

The bride-elect is a 1994 graduate of Lefors High School. She attended Clarendon College - Pampa Center for two years and now attends West Texas A&M University, Canyon. She plans to graduate with a math degree in 1998.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jernigan. He is a 1995 graduate of Lefors High School and is employed by Canyon Drive Lumber in Amarillo.

The couple plans to marry Dec. 14 in the First Baptist Church of Lefors.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bellow
Teresa Roden

Roden - Bellow

Teresa Roden, Borger, and Joseph Bellow, Pampa, were married Sept. 22 in an outdoor wedding ceremony at The Wedding Chapel Courtyard, Amarillo. Bryson Binion performed the ceremony.

The couple was honored with a reception following the service at The Wedding Chapel.

The bride is a graduate of Borger High School and Frank Phillips College. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She is employed in the accounting office at Salim Motor Company, Borger.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed as warehouse supervisor at Titan Specialties.

Following a honeymoon to Cancun, they are living in Borger.



George and Gertrude Winegeart

Winegeart anniversary

George and Gertrude Winegeart were honored with several family get-togethers on the occasion of their 63rd anniversary.

Mr. Winegeart married Laura Gertrude Null on Oct. 7, 1933 in Wellington. They have in this area 45 years. He retired in 1978 after 44 years work in the oilfield. Mrs. Winegeart is a homemaker.

They are active in Central Baptist Church of Pampa.

They are the parents of Earl Winegeart, Lefors; Don Winegeart, Lefors; Patsy Strande, Port Aransas; Jo Ann Ring, Baton Rouge, La.; and the late Colleen Lowe.

They are the grandparents of 10, great-grandparents of 19 and great-great-grandparents of two.



The Rev. and Mrs. Albert Maggard

Maggard anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. Albert Maggard are to be honored with a 40th anniversary reception today, Oct. 13, in the fellowship hall of First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock.

It is to be hosted by their children Susan Fisher, Pampa, and Adrian Maggard, Kermit.

Rev. Maggard married Mary Naomi Harbert on Oct. 16, 1956 at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, Springfield, Colo. They have lived in Pampa for 30 years while pastoring First Pentecostal Holiness Church in Pampa.

They are the grandparents of four.

Quilt class set to begin

WHEELER - The Wheeler County Extension Service will be offering "A Fall Mystery Quilt" class that will meet four weeks beginning Oct. 16.

Two sessions are being offered. Participants can attend either a 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. session on Wednesdays, Oct. 16, 23, 30 and Nov. 13, or a 6-10 p.m. session on Thursdays, Oct. 17, 24, 31 and Nov. 14, according to Joan Gray, Wheeler County Extension agent.

Participants will learn techniques for rotary cutting and machine piecing a quilt top. The majority of the quilt top will be

made in class.

Class size is limited to 10 people; therefore, participants need to pre-register by 12 noon on Monday, Oct. 14, by calling (806) 826-5243.

Class fee is \$20. One-half of the fee is due at pre-registration, and the balance can be paid at the door. A supply list can be picked up at the County Extension Office on the second floor of the Wheeler County Courthouse or it can be mailed to the participant.

For more information about the mystery quilt, call Gray at the county agents office, 826-5243.



Gene and Norma Robbins

Robbins anniversary

Gene and Norma Robbins are to be honored at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19 at Trinity Fellowship Church, 1200 S. Sumner, on the occasion of their 50th anniversary. The reception is to be hosted by their children Danny Robbins, Tyler, and Mike and Dianna Robbins, Glenpool, Okla.

The couple was married Oct. 17, 1946 in Pampa. They have lived here 50 years. She retired in 1990 from Texas Department of Human Services after 19 years service. He is employed by Dunigan Operating Co. They are members of Trinity Fellowship Church.

They are the grandparents of Daniel and Debbie Robbins, Glenpool.

CattleWomen sponsor ag scholarship

Texas CattleWomen are awarding \$1,000 scholarship to students in the field of agriculture. These scholarships are made possible by the Ivomec-Merck "Generation of Excellence" program.

Awards will be made to students who graduate from Texas high school and must be college level, junior or above including graduate students. Applicants

must come from a beef industry background and be returning to the beef industry after graduation.

To obtain an application for this scholarship, contact Sandra Christner, Box 522, Wheeler, 79096, or call (806) 826-3572. Applications must be received by the Top O'Texas CattleWomen scholarship committee before Nov. 15.

Chicken pox vaccine at Texas health clinics

AUSTIN - A vaccine for chickenpox (varicella) is now available at most public health clinics and from providers who receive publicly purchased vaccines, according to the Texas Department of Health. People who want their children inoculated should check to see when the vaccine will be available in their area.

"The chickenpox vaccine is highly effective," said Dr. David R. Smith, Texas Commissioner of Health.

"In one chickenpox vaccine trial, 97 percent of the 7,000 children inoculated were protected against the disease," he said.

Initially, TDH recommends use of the chickenpox vaccine for children in these categories who have not had the disease:

- children ages twelve months through 23 months
- eleven-year-olds
- youngsters 18-years-old and younger who live with people at high risk from serious complications from chickenpox.

For the past decade, Texas has reported about 20,000 cases of chickenpox annually. Although highly contagious, illness from chickenpox is generally mild and usually not life threatening. But

about 9,300 hospitalizations and 50 to 100 deaths are related to chickenpox annually, mostly in young children. From 1985 to 1994, Texas recorded 69 deaths associated with chickenpox.

The illness is transmitted by coughing and sneezing and through fluid from broken blisters. A person is contagious with chickenpox from one to two days before blisters or bumps appear until all lesions have dried, which usually takes four to five days.

Children twelve months to twelve years of age receive one inoculation; people age 13 and older receive two inoculations at least four weeks apart. Those who have had chickenpox do not need the vaccine.

A routine chickenpox vaccination program in the United States would save \$384 million annually or \$5.40 for every dollar invested in the program, according to an article in the February 1994 issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Bridal Registry

Kayla Baker-Kyle Parnell
Susette Simmons-Gary Tice
Sandi Stevens-David Johnson
Dr. Vicki Ogden Towne-Stephen Towne
Laura Williams-Todd Mc'avit

Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center - 665-2001

FCE club to sponsor craft fair

PAMPA - Gray County Family and Community Education club is to host a craft fair and flea market later this month.

The event is set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 26 and 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 27, at Clyde Carruth Pavilion, Pampa.

Admission is free to over 30 booths of merchandise. Concession stand is provided by FCE clubs.

Booth spaces are available by calling 669-8033 or 665-8045.

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 wedding, 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

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Menus

Oct. 14 - 18

<p>Pampa Schools MONDAY Breakfast: Pancake and sausage on a stick, fruit or juice, choice of milk Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, spinach, pears, hot roll, choice of milk TUESDAY Breakfast: Toasts, jelly, fruit or juice, choice of milk Lunch: Pig in a blanket, black-eyed peas, sliced potatoes with cheese, pineapple, choice of milk WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Scrambled egg, biscuit, gravy, fruit or juice, choice of milk Lunch: Chicken fried steak on a bun, macaroni salad, baked beans, applesauce, choice of milk THURSDAY Breakfast: Cinnamon toasts, fruit or juice, choice of milk Lunch: Chef salad, fresh fruit, bread sticks, choice of milk FRIDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk Lunch: Corndog, oven fries,</p>	<p>tossed salad, cookie, choice of milk Senior Citizens Center MONDAY Chicken fried steak or beef tips with noodles; mashed potatoes, broccoli, squash, brown beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; German chocolate cake or butterscotch pie; hot rolls or cornbread. TUESDAY Salmon patties or taco salad; macaroni and tomatoes, Brussell sprouts, beets, brown beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; rainbow cake or tapioca; hot rolls or cornbread. WEDNESDAY Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice; mashed potatoes, spinach, California veggies, butter beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; Watergate cake or chocolate pie; hot rolls or cornbread. THURSDAY Corn beef and cabbage or hamburger steak with onions; parsley potatoes, carrots, navy beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad;</p>	<p>pineapple delight cake or cherry delight; hot rolls or cornbread. FRIDAY Fish or oven baked chicken; potato wedges, green beans, beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; orange raisin cake or rice pudding; hot rolls, cornbread, garlic bread sticks. Meals on Wheels MONDAY Polish sausage, cheese grits, spinach, cake TUESDAY Beef stroganoff, broccoli, carrots, pears WEDNESDAY Chicken and rice casserole, mixed vegetables, whole tomatoes, cake THURSDAY Ham, okra and tomatoes, northern beans, pudding FRIDAY Spaghetti with meatsauce, green beans, bread sticks, fruit cocktail Lefors School MONDAY Breakfast: Muffins, cereal,</p>	<p>juice, choice of milk Lunch: Steak fingers, rolls, potatoes, gravy, green beans, milk, fruit TUESDAY Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast, cereal, juice, choice of milk Lunch: Country steak, rolls, potatoes, corn, gravy, spice cake, fruit, milk WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage, gravy, cereal, juice, choice of milk Lunch: Ham, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, cheese, rolls, pineapple, milk THURSDAY Breakfast: Toast, cereal, juice, choice of milk Lunch: Burritos, chile, cheese, salad, Spanish rice, fruit, choice of milk FRIDAY Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, cereal, juice, choice of milk Lunch: Hamburgers, barbecue sandwich, hamburger salad, pickles, cheese nachos, peanut butter bars, fruit choice of milk</p>
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Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Kinsey Betsy Miller

Miller - Kinsey

Betsy Miller and Bryan Kinsey, both of Canyon, were married Sept. 28 at the First Baptist Church of White Deer with the Rev. Glen Stocker, pastor, Bible Believers Baptist Church, Canyon, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Jimmy and Vicky Miller, Canyon. The groom is the son of Ed and Betty Kinsey, White Deer. Maid of honor was Jana Rogers, Canyon. Sister of the bride Christy Miller, Canyon, and Mandy LaBue, Canyon, were bridesmaids. Hannah Cochran, Canyon, was flower girl. Standing as best man was the groom's brother Jon Kinsey, White Deer. Joel Williams, Alexandria, La. and Gary Pastwa, Canyon, were groomsmen. Samuel Pastwa, Canyon, was ring bearer. Serving as ushers and candle lighters were Mark Collins, Amarillo, Mark LaBue, Canyon, and William Bassham, Dumas. Guests were registered by Hannah Froschheiser, Umbarger. Vocal music was provided by Candy Gonzales and piano music was provided by Sherry Barker, Canyon. Following the service, the couple was honored in the reception hall of the church. Guests were served by Donna Collins and Donna LaBue, Amarillo, and Mary Ann Myers. The bride is a 1993 graduate of New Covenant in Canyon. She attended Amarillo College and is self employed. The groom is a 1993 graduate of White Deer High School and attended Texas State Technical College, Amarillo. He is employed at Golden Plains Care Center, Canyon. Following a honeymoon to Grand Cayman Island and Jamaica, they are making their home in Canyon.

4-H Futures & Features

Dates
13 - 5-H 4-H Club meeting, 2 p.m., Lefors School cafeteria
14 - Grandview 4-H Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Grandview School; Prime Swine 4-H Fundraiser - Panhandle Pig Sale Concession
16 - Sign-up deadline for Ambassador Workshop
17 - Clover Kids meeting, 6:30 p.m., Annex; Dog Project meeting, 7 p.m., Bull Barn
20 - Gray County 4-H Roundup, 2 p.m., Annex

County 4-H Roundup
The Gray County 4-H Roundup will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, at the Gray County Annex. All 4-Hers doing method demonstrations, illustrated talks or share-the-fun should plan to do their presentation for practice and critique that day. If you cannot attend, please make special arrangements with Danny Nusser or Donna Brauchi! All 4-H parents and members are cordially invited to hear the presentations.

Clover Kids
4-H Clover Kids will have an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17. Debbie Weaver will be the club manager. Any boy or girl, ages K-2 can be a Clover Kid. Parents must accompany youth to the meetings. For more information, call the Gray County Agricultural Extension office.

Can Hunger Club Challenge
Gray County 4-H helps the community collect food for the needy each year. This year we are having a "Can Hunger Club Challenge." Each 4-H member is asked to bring one (or more!) canned or nonperishable food items to their regular 4-H meeting in October. Boxes will be available to collect the items. The club collecting the most items will receive a special treat at their November meeting! For more information, call Barry Brauchi at 669-3618. P.S. This also earns community service points.

Are you ready? Holiday shopping set to begin

It is hard to believe, but the holiday season is fast approaching. Many of you have probably started shopping. Shopping by phone, by mail or even by television has grown in popularity in our fast-paced society. It is often a way to save time and even money. It can be a way to escape the stress of shopping in crowds and waiting in lines, but it does mean the buyer must be cautious in order to get the merchandise wanted.

Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi



General's Office Consumer Protection Division in Lubbock or the Better Business Bureau before ordering.

- Ask about the company's return policy. If it is not stated, ask before ordering. For example, does the company pay charges for shipping and return? Is a warranty or guarantee available? Does the company sometimes substitute comparable goods for the product you want to order?
- If you buy by telephone, make clear exactly what you are ordering and how much it costs before you give your credit card number. Watch out for incidental charges.
- Keep a complete record of your order, including the company's name, address and telephone number, price of the items ordered, any handling or other charges, date of the order and method of payment. Keep copies of canceled checks and/or statements. If you are ordering by telephone, get the names of any company representatives with whom you speak.
- If you order by mail, the order should be shipped within 30 days of the company receiving the complete order, unless another period is agreed upon or is stated in the advertisement. If your order is delayed, a notice of delay should be sent to you within the promised shipping period, along with an option to cancel the order.
- If you want to buy a product based on a telephone call from an

unfamiliar company, ask for the name, address and phone number where you can reach the caller after considering the offer. It is best to request and read written information before deciding to buy.

- Never give your credit card, bank account or social security number over the telephone as proof of identity, unless you placed the call or have an account with the company you're calling.
- Postal regulations allow you to write a check payable to the sender, rather than the delivery company, for cash on delivery or C.O.D. orders. If, after examining the merchandise, you feel there has been misrepresentation or fraud, you can stop payment on the check and file a complaint with the U.S. Postal Inspector's Office.
- You can have a charge removed from your credit card bill if you did not receive the goods or services or if your order was obtained through misrepresentation or fraud. You must notify the credit card company in written form, at the billing inquiries/disputes address, within sixty days after the charge first appeared on your bill.

Newsmakers

CLARENDON - Angie Turpen of Lefors and **Nadejda Jouridova** of Pampa have received academic scholarships at Clarendon College, according to President Dr. Scott Elliott. Turpen is the daughter of Ron and Molly Turpen. A graduate of Lefors High School, she is a pre-medicine major. Jouridova is the daughter of Tatiana Jouridova. A graduate of Daugavpils Secondary School #9 in Latvia, she is a liberal arts major. Clarendon College awards scholarships on the basis of academic achievement, extracurricular involvement and need. The college offers students small classes and hands-on learning experiences in 35 majors and five workforce programs. The oldest institution of higher education in the Texas Panhandle, the college will celebrate its centennial in 1998.

OKLAHOMA CITY - Texas residents Richard Stotts of Clarendon and **Kori Brown** of Groom gained top honors in the bull show at the 1996 State Fair of Oklahoma Angus Show. Deep Down Expo 180D, owned by Stotts and Brown, was named the senior champion bull and grand champion bull at the show, held Sept. 22 in Oklahoma City. Tom Reedy of Lovington, Ill., judged the 45 heifers and seven bulls entered in the Angus Show.

College Night set for Oct. 30 at Pampa High School

High school juniors and seniors and their parents are invited to attend College Night Wednesday, Oct. 30, from 5:30-7:30 p.m., according to a release from PHS Counselor Karla Howell. Colleges, universities, armed forces recruiters and representatives from vocational and technical schools will be available to answer questions during the come-and-go event. Among schools expected to have representatives: Texas Tech University, University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M and West Texas A&M University. For more information, call Howell or Gail Cole at 669-4806.

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HOW WILL THE WORLD END?

There has always been a great deal of speculation as to how the world will end. That it will end is evident inasmuch as the earth, just like all things material, eventually will perish. This is mentioned in Psalms 102:25 and Hebrews 1:10-12.

The apostle Peter writes of such speculation in 2 Pet. 3:3-7: "knowing this first, that in the last days mockers shall come with mockery, walking after their own lusts, and saying, Where is the promise of His coming? For, from the day that the fathers fell asleep, all things continue as they were from the beginning of the creation. For this they willfully forget, that there were heavens from of old, and an earth compacted out of water and amidst water, by the word of God, by which means the world that then was, being overflowed with water, perished: but the heavens that now are, and the earth, by the same word have been stored up for fire, being reserved against the day of judgment and destruction of ungodly men." And so, as the earth and heavens were brought into existence by the word of God (Gen. 1; Heb. 11:3), even so they shall be forever destroyed by the same word of God.

Jehovah God promised the destruction of the world by water (Gen. 6) and He has promised that ultimately the heavens and earth shall be destroyed by fire (2 Pet. 3:10-12). This destruction will be complete. The earth and the works therein shall be burned up and the heavens shall pass away with a great noise. Nothing of the material, physical creation will remain.

The only thing to be saved out of all this is the church of the Lord. Paul wrote: "Then cometh the end, when He shall deliver up the kingdom to God, even the Father; when He shall have abolished all rule and all authority and power. For He must reign, till He hath put all His enemies under His feet. The last enemy that shall be abolished is death." (1 Cor. 15:24-26.) That the kingdom and the church are the same thing is taught in Col. 1:12-13; Rev. 1:6. We should all prepare for the end of either our physical lives or the end of the world by obeying the gospel of Christ (2 Thess. 1:3-10).

-Billy T. Jones

Address all comments or questions to:
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Entertainment

HAIR

The Changing Male Chesthetic

unapparent

By TED ANTHONY
AP National Writer

BURT REYNOLDS, NOW HE WAS ONE HAIRY GUY. HE STRUTTED through the hirsute '70s in unbuttoned shirts or no shirts at all, his thicket of black curls forming a veritable Sherwood Forest of fuzz for the world to see.

But today, celebrity chic - from Calvin Klein ads to Hollywood Beefsteak of the Moment Matthew McConaughey - is dictating a different pecking order: no hair at all. And even Reynolds - et tu, Burt? - is sporting a shiny dome for a new movie.

In the changing American male chesthetic, men aren't so wild about hairy anymore. Fuzz, for now, is defunct; waxing, shaving, even the occasional furtive Nair bath are in.

"It used to be gay men doing it. Now it's all men," says Lia Schorr, who runs a Manhattan grooming salon and has written a book about men's skin care. Forty percent of her customers are men, and many want chest hair removed.

"The rules of the road with what men are and aren't supposed to do are gone," Schorr says.

Through much of time (Greek statuary notwithstanding), the Western male ideal has been hair - head, facial, body - that symbolized sexual prowess. Who among us doesn't associate virility, or at least lampooned virility, with a bearded Cossack or a shirtless Burt? And fathers exhort sons: "It's good for you, it'll put hair on your chest."

But now we have bondage enthusiasts extolling hairlessness in cyberspace. We have celebrities, models and slacker musicians appearing in magazines with nary a chest lock. And we have Lia Schorr and her compatriots across New York and the nation - essentially depilatorial wholesalers.

"A new Darwinian era is upon us," writes Guy Trebay, a columnist for the Village Voice. "After aeons of mutation, the male of the species has shed his protective pelt."

Yikes! How did this happen? Two words: ambiguous sexuality.

Virtually everyone traces the appearance of bare chests to urban gay communities, especially New York's, aided by what Terence McFarland, Details magazine's fashion editor, calls "L.A. plasticization." And the proliferation of gay images in the media isn't hurting, either.

"I think there's a desire for gay men specifically - the muscle culture of New York in the last half-decade - to form this idealized version of the male body," McFarland says. "A lot of gay guys had their coming out experience and looked immediately to the pornography world, and much of porn is hairless."

Eric Silverman, a DePauw University anthropologist who studies body image in various cultures, describes an aesthetic that might be called Bijou Phillips Syndrome - androgyny mixed with simmering pubescent eroticism to form "somebody who looks like a well-manicured boy." It's a tabooish "middle look," he says, between traditional male and female images.

"The ideal image - for both men and women - is a pre-pubescent woman who basically has the body of a boy," Silverman says. "So what I think's going on is a combination of androgyny and images of children or very young teenagers."

Mainstream

PEC PERSPECTIVE
Burt Reynolds revels in the hairy chest look while Arnold Schwarzenegger shows the advantages of a smooth one.

androgyny is nothing new in this century; it's usually the women, though, who move toward the men: from 1920s flappers with short haircuts and taped breasts to the Annes - Hall in a shirt and tie in the 1970s and Lennox in the 1980s in close-cropped hair and a suit. Of course, there was Ziggy Stardust, but thankfully that passed.

"We seem to be moving ... to a very hermaphroditic culture. The roles have blurred in terms of what guys do and what girls do, particularly among teen-agers and college-age kids," says Anne York, a trend analyst and expert in male body image. "And the lack of body hair, I think, translates to youth."

There are, of course, the carnal attractions. Consider this missive, from the "frequently asked questions" section of the "alt.sex.bondage" newsgroup on the Internet: "Shaven skin is silky soft, completely and utterly naked, and very vulnerable. ... Since shaving is con-

ventionally a female activity, it carries an added charge when men are shaved."

But while shaving may be rather innocuous, if itchy, waxing - a popular alternative - is not exactly comfortable. Anything but, actually.

At one body care parlor in Manhattan's Greenwich Village, a Ukrainian waxer ushers customers into a small room with a physician-like table. She rubs talcum powder into the client's chest before using a tongue depressor to swab molten wax onto his breastplate. My breastplate, actually, truth be told.

Then: A strip of fabric is pressed

onto the waxed chest. Rip. Yell. Bite lip until it bleeds. Repeat for 20 minutes until hairless. Fork over \$18. Feel little needle pricks in upper torso for hours.

"Nuff said. No trend, of course, ever lasts. There are already signs that waxing may be waning, that Samson may not be willing to let those Delilahs of the torso at him much longer."

A few designers have staged shows that have "celebrated masculinity" and chipped away at the "Ken doll stereotype," as Details' McFarland puts it. Among the images: models wearing sheer nylon shirts printed

with pictures of hairy chests and backdrops that feature giant depictions of hirsute torsos. McFarland himself, no small player in the pipeline between the fashion world and the mainstream, says he prefers hairy-chested models to stay that way.

Still, those on the cutting edge will always find ways to shine.

"The body's becoming an article of clothing. It's like your car: You don't like it, you change it around," Silverman says. "They used to say that 'the body is a temple.' No longer. Now the body is The Gap. You go in, you pick something and you leave."

Rooney White/AP

Actress Brett Butler says she's hooked on painkillers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Brett Butler, a recovering alcoholic and star of ABC's *Grace Under Fire*, said Thursday she is being treated for a dependency on painkillers.

Butler said she came to depend on prescription painkillers after suffering from a bad back and will seek treatment as an outpatient, according to a one-paragraph statement released by publicist Lisa Kasteler.

"My production schedule on *Grace Under Fire* will continue as scheduled. I appreciate the wonderful

support I have received from (producers) Carsey-Werner and ABC," Butler said.

Kasteler said she did not know what kind of painkillers Ms. Butler was addicted to, and declined to answer further questions.

Butler, 38, published her autobiography, *Knee Deep In Paradise*, earlier this year. Also a stand-up comic, Ms. Butler has mined her own experiences with alcohol, spousal abuse and poverty for her routines.

Grace Under Fire, seen Wednesdays, chronicles the life of a blue-collar single mom.

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Drought watchers hope Texans have learned

By MARK BABINECK
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — Most of the familiar scenes of the 1990s drought have washed away. Summer rains have quenched the wildfires, parched earth and dusty, sunburned fields of the winter and spring.

Drought watchers disagree whether the dry spell has broken. They do concur that Texans shouldn't allow recent showers to dampen their memories of the crisis past.

"I think it's human nature to react to an immediate situation," said Lloyd Urban, director of the Water Resources Center at Texas Tech University. "My biggest concern regarding the response from here on out is that people are not lulled into false sense of complacency."

The supply of fresh water in Texas is relatively finite because there simply isn't much more room for another reservoir. The number of people using that water, however, is growing.

In a way, the drought came at a good time for those charged with figuring out where the next generations will draw their water, Urban said.

"It certainly has helped our planning effort with the Regional Water Management Plan," said Urban of his effort to examine what the water needs of the High Plains will be for the next 60 years. "I think a lot of the interest and attention at meetings and so forth was spurred on by the drought."

Applications for agricultural disaster relief continue to flow into the state's Division of Emergency Management. Farmers and agribusinesses in the 176 counties that have received disaster designations since Jan. 1 have been eligible for low interest federal loans to tide them over.

Estimates for drought-related agricultural losses are in the \$2 billion range, and overall statewide economic losses could near \$5 billion, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry has said.

The Drought Task Force, established in May by Gov. George W. Bush, has prepared a draft report analyzing its performance in coordinating efforts among 17 state agencies and the American Red Cross.

The report is mostly positive, detailing many instances where agencies penetrated red tape snarls to help those who needed it,

River runners return as Rio Grande rises again

By EDUARDO MONTES
Associated Press Writer

TERLINGUA, Texas (AP) — The sound of water rushing between the steep walls of desert canyons is like a sweet music to the Big Bend's river runners.

After several drought-plagued months during which the Rio Grande was reduced to a sluggish stream, the river is rising again — and so are the fortunes of the guides who help travelers explore its beauty.

"The river is running great," said Beth Garcia, owner of Big Bend River Tours, one of several rafting companies in the area. "Trips are really fine and everything is back to normal, which is wonderful to say the least."

Just a few months ago, the tour companies were virtually shut down after the river fell below navigable levels.

Business was intermittent at best and Garcia and others said they were straining the limits of meager resources. Some stayed afloat by offering land tours. One company

offered limited canoe trips into river canyons.

Hurricane Fausto and several other storms that have hit the Big Bend since then have greatly improved matters.

"Business is picking back up. But I think the word was out for such a long time that the water was really low, that plenty of people haven't heard that it's back," said Betty Moore of Terlingua-based Far Flung Adventures, another river outfitter.

Rafting is one of the most popular activities around Big Bend National Park and the tours draw thousands of people every year, with fall being one of the busiest times.

Garcia estimates that her business is down about 40 percent.

"If we could have known back in July and August that we were going to have water we could have had more bookings," she said.

Not that she or anyone else is complaining just now.

"I feel very optimistic," said Garcia. "The river looks wonderful."

such as the communities of Edgewood, Wortham and Blanco, which nearly ran dry.

At Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock's request, the task force also drafted policy suggestions to strengthen state response during the next drought:

— Establish a framework for drought response in the Texas Water Code.

— Increase the penalty for violation of a surface water right to a maximum of \$10,000 per day in administrative fines by the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, up from \$1,000 a day in civil fines.

— Allow the TNRCC to issue, suspend or amend water use permits without notice or hearing for a limited time.

— Allow cities or utilities to draw water from other water rights holders for a temporary period without a hearing. Compensation to the water's owner would be settled after the fact, the task force suggests.

"The main thing is to realize that drought is an ever-present possibility," Emergency Management spokeswoman Jo Schweikhard Moss said. "Whether it's short term or long term, if local a jurisdiction issues restrictions

or a ban, people need to abide by those requirements."

Water supplies remain tight in some places, especially along the Rio Grande. Lake Amistad near Del Rio remains 41 percent below normal, though that's 10 feet better than the reservoir's historic low on Aug. 22.

"The catfishing is really good right now," said Kate Hammond, spokeswoman for the Amistad National Recreation Area, adding that some exposed areas became covered with vegetation but now are under water again and well suited for fish habitat.

The drought was an eye-opener even to agriculture, where water's necessity is most poignant. John Gannaway, a cotton breeder at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock, said drought tolerance has become a priority in his quest to improve yield and quality.

Less thirsty cotton means irrigated farms will pump fewer gallons from shrinking aquifers and dryland growers, solely dependent on the skies for moisture, can make more of a crop in drought years.

"One helps in terms of conservation, the other for survival," Gannaway said.

Castle overlooks the sea from a hill above Pacifica

By KAREN de SA
San Mateo County Times

PACIFICA, Calif. (AP) — High on a hill above City Hall, a castle overlooks the sea.

Its four towers, turrets and 30-inch-thick stone walls have been home to entrapped women, Prohibition violators, Coast Guard crews seeking refuge from the sea — and Sam Mazza.

He's an elderly man who defiantly refuses to give his age and argues with photographers. But he boasts a rubber mat in front of his home that declares the dwelling, "Sam's Castle."

The San Francisco resident calls the castle his weekend getaway. He's filled its 24 rooms with everything from busts of Moorish rogues swathed in head wraps to 24-carat gold Slovak tea sets.

Formerly of Fox Theaters, the Italian-born Mazza was responsible for the refurbishing of classic West Coast cinemas. When a gilt-edged velvet drape went down, or an antique, carved wooden bench got replaced with reclining seats, Mazza was ready and waiting. He also frequented garage sales and estate liquidations with a feverish dedication.

"Whatever I see, if I like it, I buy it," Mazza said. "I buy things. I don't care what they are."

His decades of collection found the perfect home in 1960, when he purchased the castle and two surrounding acres for \$29,000. It boasts expansive ocean vistas, five bathrooms and enough bedrooms to accommodate a fleet of seamen.

"My wife thinks it's too big," he admitted, but Mazza pokes around there almost

every weekend.

A print of an 1881 oil painting in a golden frame hangs above marble statues of Greek slaves and grimacing gargoyles. An antique Dictaphone used by William Randolph Hearst sits alongside a jeweled music box, and a four-poster bed is draped with a cape once worn by Clark Gable.

Swords are everywhere, on pearl and ivory-inlaid pump organs and Italian armor trunks with ornately carved lion's feet. There are Oriental rugs, Tiffany lamps and towering German beer mugs. Nude portraits of Lady Godiva and Queen Nefertiti line the walls. They receive the tinted light from stained-glass windows that formerly graced cathedrals.

The castle was built by the grandfather of former Rep. Pete McCloskey after his San Francisco home was destroyed in the 1906 earthquake. H.H. McCloskey wanted to protect himself from fires and the shattering of the earth, so he built himself a fortress.

"And I'm telling you — it's a fortress," Mazza said. The stone walls are made of 90-pound blocks bound with steel rods. The designer was former San Francisco architect Charles McDougal. John McClaren, who designed Golden Gate Park, did the original landscaping.

The history of the spot, often declared one of the area's great architectural wonders, is a tumultuous tale. After the senior McCloskey died in the 1920s, the castle was rumored to be an abortion mill, home to a woman with 20 cats, a distribution center for bootleg liquor and a stylish speakeasy.

Rains fail to washout reservoir water supply problems

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA
Associated Press Writer

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Don't tell James Dodson the drought is over. As regional water director here, he is preaching exactly the opposite to the 400,000 people who tap into the city's water supply.

His message is the same exhorted in other towns that depend on drought-depleted reservoirs for water: Just because it has rained, doesn't mean the crisis is over.

"We're battling that misconception," says Dodson. "We are definitely not out of the woods by any stretch of the imagination."

Late summer and early fall showers across the state have led some to declare the disastrous dry spell of the '90s history. But while those rains replenished soil moisture and restored rainfall totals to normal in many regions, water supplies remain low in this and other communities.

Here, the situation is dire. Corpus Christi is the only major metropolitan city in the state with the potential to run out of water — in as little as 18 months.

The crisis has city officials rushing to find alternatives to augment the existing water supply and has prompted tougher conservation measures in the meantime.

Corpus Christi takes its water from two sources: Choke Canyon Reservoir and Lake Corpus Christi, which provide water to seven counties in addition to Nueces County. In three years of drought, the reservoir system has dropped to just 31 percent of its capacity.

As an alternative to that diminished resource, the city has acquired a permit to pump water in from Lake Texana, 100 miles northeast of Corpus Christi in Jackson County. Construction on a pipeline is scheduled to start in March and be completed in one year. The cost of the project is about \$130 million, Dodson said.

The city also is negotiating a similar deal to use water from the Lower Colorado River Authority and plans to complete a pipeline in 1999.

City officials are looking at raising water usage fees for both residents and businesses to help pay for the projects, Dodson said. For a family of four, a \$20 monthly bill probably

would increase to \$25, he said.

Congress also has helped out by passing legislation to defer for five years debt payments to the federal government on Choke Canyon Reservoir. The savings will be used to acquire additional water supplies, Dodson said.

In the meantime, residents are being asked to do their part.

Last month, the City Council toughened watering restrictions approved earlier in the year so that residents may water lawns just once every two weeks.

The council this month considered implementing a surcharge for consumers who use more than an allocated amount of water, but voted it down.

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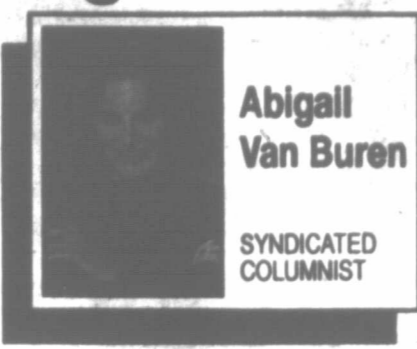
Fraternity Brothers Take Their Obligations To Heart

DEAR ABBY: When our beloved son, Joel, was killed as a passenger in a one-car accident in October 1993, my husband and I were adopted by his college fraternity. These boys have surrounded us and enveloped us with love. It began at the funeral, when they all wore black armbands and openly showed their grief. An elderly friend said, "All we ever hear about are the others. If these are the youth of our country, then America is safe."

Joel's fraternity brothers initiated my husband, Patrick, into the fraternity and made me the chapter's first "Sweetheart of Sigma Pi." We are the only parents invited each year to their formal (where we present the Joel Patrick Sahli Award, named after our son). We receive Mother's Day and Father's Day cards, and phone calls, notes and postcards from European graduation trips. We are invited to their weddings, and they never pass through our area without visiting.

We would, of course, wish for our son back in a heartbeat. But we feel his presence through his brothers, who each carry him in their hearts. Loyola Marymount University's Sigma Pi are the epitome of kindness and love — they are the BEST!
ROSALINDA SAHLI,
 CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. SAHLI: Thank you for your uplifting letter. I was delighted that so many readers responded to the sug-



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

gestion that they write about the acts of kindness they had received. Since good news offsets the stressful tragedies we read about daily, I'm gratified to be able to print more of these heartwarming stories. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Recently, while traveling through Mississippi, I panicked when I realized that I had left my billfold with credit cards and cash in the restroom of a gas station in Jackson, Miss., over two hours ago. As we turned back to try to find it, we doubted we could — but hoped to avoid the complications of losing credit cards, etc.

When I got to the gas station, the employees informed me that a customer had found the billfold, turned it in, and that it had been held for me and I would have received a phone call about it that night, had I not returned. Through tears of relief and disbelief I tried to reward the employees — but they would not accept anything, saying that maybe

someday someone would do the same for them.

JOLEEN LEWIS,
 SHAWNEE, OKLA.

DEAR ABBY: I was on my way to San Antonio, Texas, when my car had a blowout. A darling lady stopped to help me change the tire. The mechanics had put the lug nuts on my tire crooked, and had tightened them with an impact wrench — so one lug stud was completely broken off, and the threads on another had been stripped. Not only did she help change the tire, she also followed me back to the nearest gas station, which was 20 miles from where the blowout occurred. Because of the damaged wheel, the trip back at 40 miles per hour took a lot longer than it would have at normal speed. She remained with me until I could locate a service station to help me with the wheel.

These days, very few people stop to help others; it's just too dangerous. However, that made no difference to this generous lady. She is truly one of God's angels here on earth.

KAY HOLMES,
 SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

DEAR READERS: These letters, and those I printed last week, are only the tip of the iceberg. In coming months I will share more of these uplifting letters with you.

Horoscope



Your Birthday

Monday, Oct. 14, 1996

Results look promising for situations you can control in the year ahead. Usually, you like partnership arrangements, but during this cycle, your independent options could be better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to make do with what you have today instead of borrowing from a friend, especially if you try to get a big loan from a friend. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This will be one of those days when you might not get along well with authority figures, so use caution. Do not get into a battle of wits with your boss.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep your opinions to yourself today regarding a matter that does not affect you directly, but will have an impact on a friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will experience problems today in an arrangement that involves others as well as yourself if all you care about is protecting your own interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) What is advantageous for your career might not be as beneficial for a close ally. Do not let this become an abrasive situation.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you cannot manage an assignment today, don't let your ego lead you to think that you can. You must learn to accept your limitations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to be too possessive with a girlfriend or boyfriend today. Restraints will create complications and generate anger and ill

will.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you want to maintain harmony in your household today, try to consider your mate's point of view. He or she will appreciate your efforts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It won't be good for your image if you come down too hard on a subordinate who can't fight back. Count to ten before you reprimand this person.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Usually, you're cautious and prudent when managing your financial resources, but today radical impulses might lead you to take chances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you want others to do your bidding today, try making suggestions instead of barking orders. If you do the latter, you might not like the response.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are angry at a friend, it might not be due to today's events but something that transpired recently. You should try not to hold a grudge.

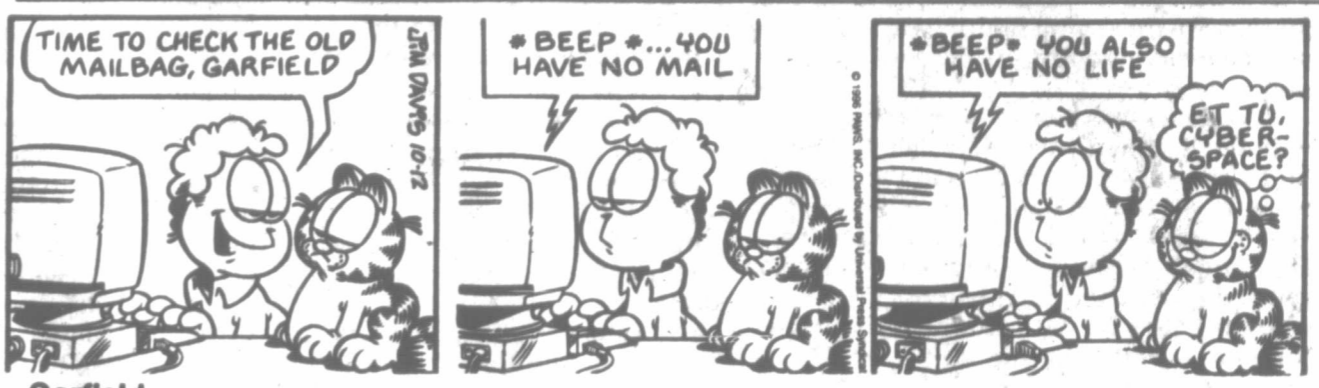
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For Better or For Worse



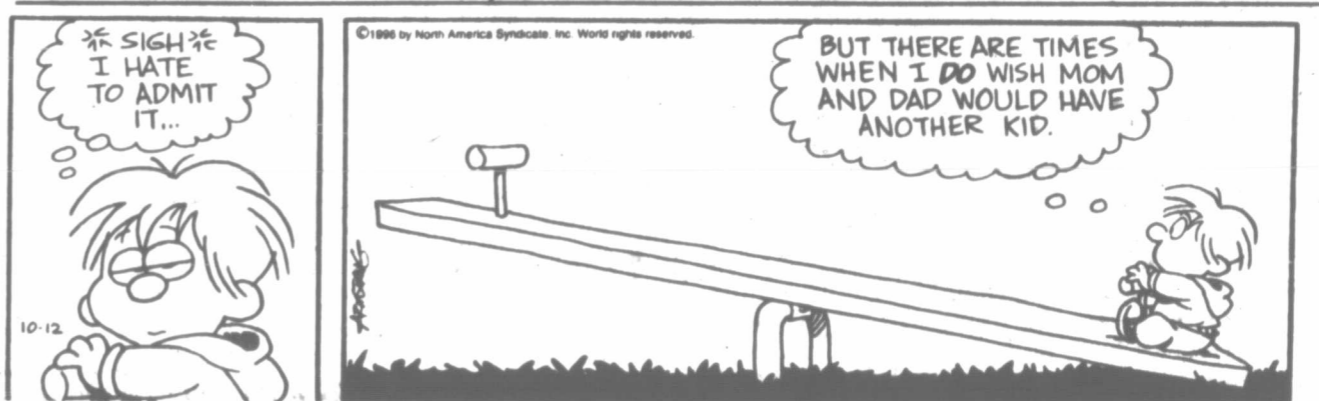
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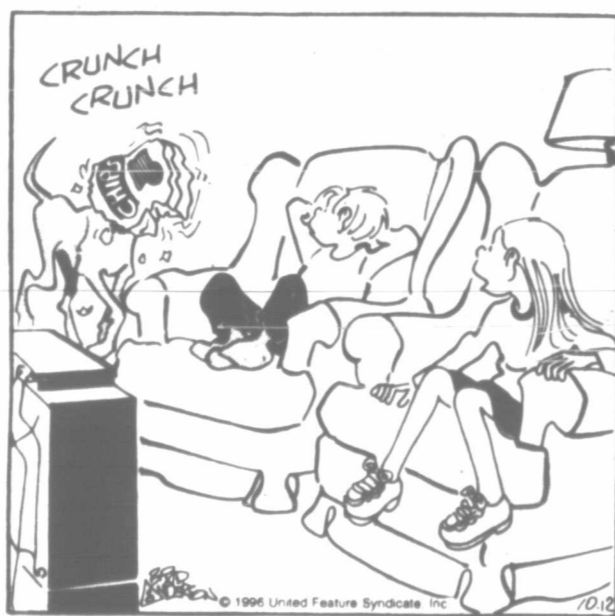
Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore



"If you blow out all the candles, do you get your prayers answered?"



"Never ask Marmaduke to fetch the potato chips."

The Family Circus

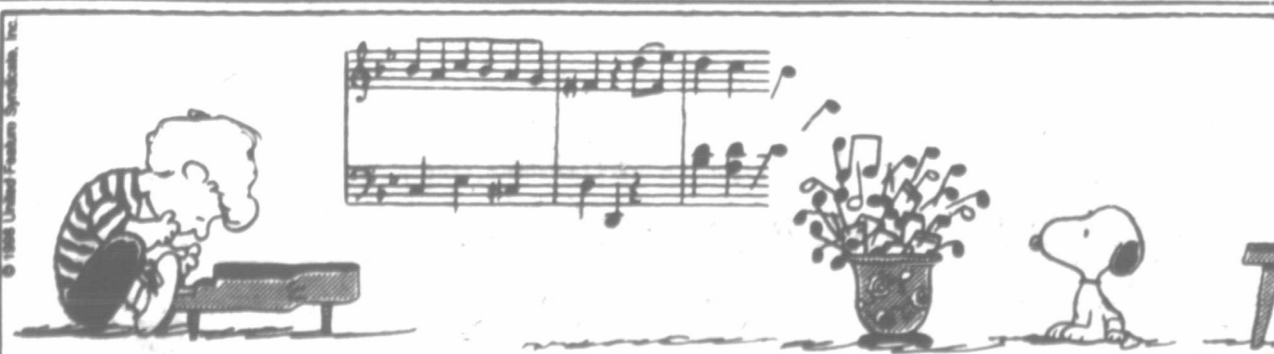


Grizzwells

Marmaduke



Alley Oop



Peanuts

History buffs trying to save Will Rogers' hometown landmark

By JEAN FAGEL
Associated Press Writer

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP) — Lace-like curtains of cobwebs hang across the lobby windows at Hotel Will Rogers.

Stains and patches of peeling plaster haunt the building's six vacant stories. The chandelier is missing from its chain.

The air smells stale from dust and mold and pigeons that took over the 66-year-old landmark once known as a glitzy stopover for Oklahoma governors and guests like Bob Hope.

"Somebody described it as the rich man's playground," said Barbara Pool, vice president of the Rogers County Historical Society.

But now the Hotel Will Rogers — named for Claremore's famed cowboy humorist — could undergo a renaissance as housing for the elderly. Fund-raisers still need to collect about \$200,000 in donations to complete the \$2.5 million overhaul.

Advocates for the building say they must find the money by about Nov. 1 or risk losing the tax credits and government funds that would make the renovations possible.

"We're just so close," Ms. Pool said. "If we don't raise \$200,000, we lose it all. We're just hoping the name of Will Rogers will spark something."

The historical society paid \$1 to buy the hotel from Tulsa banker and oil and gas man George Kaiser in 1994. It had closed three years earlier.

The new owners said they pumped 6 feet of water out of the basement and removed 700 pigeons that had invaded the premises. Prison inmates helped board up the brick structure.

The historical society then teamed up with MetroPlains Development Inc. of St. Paul, Minn., and Wa-Ro-Ma Tri-County Community Action Foundation Inc. to locate the state and federal funding, which must be spent by December 1997. Renovating the Hotel Will Rogers will take about one year.

"People are starting to realize we're serious about this," said John Cary, chairman of the hotel project. "The sooner we get it (\$200,000), the faster we start."

Proponents envision 42 low-rent apartments for senior citizens. A \$100,000 donation from the Oklahoma Historical Society would restore the lobby for a tourist center and Route 66 exhibit.

Larissa Tadavarthy, vice president of MetroPlains, said a 1995 study indicated the need for about 90 to 100 housing units for the targeted market in Claremore.

Mrs. Tadavarthy said her development group would gut the interior — installing updated electrical lines, plumbing and air conditioning — and leave the hotel's shell intact.

"Because of the historic designation, we can take advantage of certain tax credits," Mrs. Tadavarthy said. "It's a significant structure for Oklahoma."

MetroPlains is scheduled this month to begin renovating the Aldridge Hotel in McAlester into a 66-apartment facility.

The Hotel Will Rogers cost \$321,000 when it was built in 1930. Its \$1.25 baths in sulphur water were promoted as treatment for rheumatism, alcoholism, dandruff and other disorders.

The tiled lobby held a goldfish pond and rock pillars. Walmart founders Sam and Helen Walton held their wedding reception in the ballroom. Diners used to line up around the block for Sunday buffet.

Ms. Pool said the hotel was the social and political glory of Northeast Oklahoma.

"I sure used to envy General Grant and Jesse James when they had smokeless cigars named after 'em, but here I am sitting in the brand new, most up-to-date hotel in the Southwest," Rogers wrote in a 1930 syndicated column.

Ms. Pool said the historical society has raised \$3,600 by selling \$2 copies of the hotel's recipe for cinnamon bread. When word spread about the sudden fund-raising crunch, donors gave about \$45,000 last month.

"People don't want to see the building demolished or standing here and continuing to be a disgrace to the city," she said.

Donations can be sent to "Save the Hotel," P.O. Box 774, Claremore, OK 74018.

New rules aim at handling domestic violence cases

By PAUL DAVENPORT
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX (AP) — No more being told to travel miles to another court. No more being forced to wait hours for a judge to find the time to hear a request for an order of protection. And, by the way, do you know your rights?

As a result of new policies adopted by the Arizona Supreme Court, lower courts are supposed to change how they handle requests for protective orders in domestic violence cases.

The orders generally prohibit a person from making contact, either in person or by telephone, with the person obtaining the order, and sometimes bar visits to a residence or place of work.

Under the new policies, all courts must be prepared to quickly consider and issue protective orders. Court personnel also have to tell requesters they have the right to prevent disclosure of their addresses and that fees can be waived or deferred. Judges also must take steps to ensure no coercion is involved in requests to lift orders already granted.

"When we want to do is the every time that person comes into the system through that first 911 call, we have everyone be sensitive to that victim. We don't want to have a person re-victimized, whether it's by the police or the courts," said Mary Utley, executive director of the Domestic Violence Commission, a joint agency of Tucson and Pima County.

The 17 guidelines ordered by

"This may be the time the victim is finally reaching out for help and we don't want the person sitting for hours waiting for scheduling time on the docket."

the Supreme Court will be distributed in a "benchbook" tutorial for judges and the subject of satellite teleconferences for judges and domestic violence professionals.

The guidelines were prepared by a committee chaired by Phoenix Municipal Court Judge Elizabeth R. Finn.

"We've had a lot of training on domestic violence and the cycle of violence. What has not happened is taking that information in promoting consistent policies throughout the courts," Finn said. "That's what the benchbook does."

Anything to make it easier for domestic violence victims to cope with the courts is welcome, said counselors and others at domestic violence agencies.

"None of them (the victims) are very knowledgeable about this situation," said Kay Doggett, executive director of Northland Family Help Center in Flagstaff.

"It's such a foreign environment for a lot of individuals," Utley said.

Huge domestic violence case-loads are a hindrance to making sure everyone is treated fairly.

Finn, who said 20,000 protective orders were issued in Arizona during the fiscal year that ended June 30, noted that several of the guidelines are intended to make sure judges are dealing with real people in front of them, not just pieces of paper.

"You're going to see the person. You're going to be in a position to see if they're coerced," she said.

It's important that judges handle protective-order requests quickly, and that courts don't shuffle off requests to another court, Finn said.

"There's a real concern whether the victim is going to make it from this court to the next court," Finn said. "This may be the time the victim is finally reaching out for help and we don't want the person sitting for hours waiting for scheduling time on the docket."



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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: No doubt about it, this has been an exciting year for the wheat market. The first four months of the year saw the granddaddy of all bull markets. Wheat surged relentlessly on tight stocks, production problems and speculative enthusiasm.

Farmers can thank the speculator during the bull moves since he will tend to accentuate the move. Using futures and/or options, the roaring bulls at least give farmers the opportunity to lock in very profitable prices. It's his choice.

The other side of the coin came in the last six months. Due to a global restocking of tight supplies, brought on by better crops, the market gave up all its gains from the first four months.

What now? I think it could be a bit less exciting over the coming months. Supplies are still very tight in the U.S., which should prevent more erosion. Better crops worldwide will increase competition and blunt major rallies. Look for a choppy affair, but with a modest seasonal bias to the upside, at least until we get new news.

Strategy: Hedgers: Last week, I told you about farmers who followed our advice to sell cash wheat and buy options when local prices were high — above \$6. The premiums paid for the options [less than 30¢/bushel] were lost, but the high prices were kept and locked in when prices broke well over \$2 per bushel.

Some people might say these farmers were smart or lucky. I would say smart. With this strategy, you may not have known prices

would collapse, but you limit your loss if they do. You still own wheat, but in a lower risk paper form, should prices rise again. This strategy still makes sense, even at today's prices. Put a pencil to paper and prove it yourself!

Traders: Traders still own December Chicago from \$4.29. Risk to \$4.09 for a \$4.50 objective.

CORN - (BEAR)

Outlook: We first put the bear in the box early August. We still have it there today. I felt it was a danger signal when the market crossed below the prices registered after the very bullish August crop report.

You may recall, on Aug. 12, the day of the report, you could not buy corn. It was locked limit up with over 80 million bushels in the pools. A week later you could buy all you wanted at lower prices. Did we find a lot of corn in a week? The market seemed to think so. This was a danger signal.

Now with prices about 40 cents lower, and the world believing the crop will be a good one this year, much of the downside has probably been taken out of this market. However, we will keep the bear in the box until harvest is in full swing, or until the market gives us some form of trend reversal signal.

Strategy: Hedgers: We remain 75 percent hedged in the December with an average price above \$3.36. Cash in on the short futures as you sell harvested corn. Feed users can buy at the money calls to protect against higher prices [not futures; the calls will allow you to benefit from lower cash prices should they occur.] I like the May at the

money call options now.

Traders: Last week, if you bought the December under \$3.03, you most likely were stopped out when your 10 cents stop was hit. This will teach us to bottom pick! Probably, the best strategy is to stand aside until there is clearer evidence the down trend has run its course.

CATTLE - (BULL)

Outlook: Many analysts feel we are currently witnessing the high prices for the year in the cattle market. The futures sure look that way. The Decembers are trading at a \$5 plus discount to the nearby prices. The February's are trading lower than that.

I still believe it will not be as bad as the futures predict. Remember the corn when it traded lower than the bullish report? Well, as of this writing the cattle market is trading higher than the prices registered after the very bearish September Cattle on Feed Report. This is a bullish development.

Strategy: Feeders: Hedgers own the 67 put options [purchased just over a dollar], and the 68s [for less than two.] Prices remain at these levels at press time. This is reasonably priced price insurance for uncertain times. Put options effectively place a price floor under your market. The main advantage over selling futures or forward contracting is that they never limit your upside potential. This makes sound business sense.

Cow/calf operators: Cow/calf operators, based on a prior recommendation, own at the money put options for the October through January time period. I remain unimpressed with the way the feeders are acting with lower corn prices. They should be stronger, and this is a danger signal. If corn prices rise a bit, feeder prices will most likely fall. While puts give price protection in down markets, they never limit upside potential.

Traders: Look to buy breaks in the December contract under 6650. Risk 150 on a closing basis for an eventual objective above 70.

Two-day summit to highlight solutions to environmental, resource policy issues

KERRVILLE — Urban and rural interests will meet in November for a first of its kind two-day summit aimed at solving Texas environmental and natural resource policy issues.

Special invited guests include Texas Gov. George W. Bush, Rodney Wetherly of Heritage Beef Cattle Co. and John Flicker of the National Audubon Society.

Summit III, the next in a series of summit initiatives begun in Texas two years ago, will be Nov. 14-15 at the YO Holiday Inn in Kerrville. The public is encouraged to attend and provide input that may lead to pursuing changes in legislation, agency guidelines and education and research.

Summit organizers hope the event will lead to a framework for the co-existence and fostering of future dialogue among stakeholders in environmental and natural resource policy.

Registration is \$75 per person until Nov. 1, then \$85 per person until Nov. 14.

This summit is different from the previous two because attendees from diverse backgrounds will be assigned to working tables throughout much of the event.

"The bulk of the conference will be spent in concurrent working sessions where attendees will discuss issues and options for addressing the state's problems of water quality and availability, pressure for public access and the fragmentation of land, and the maintenance of biodiversity and wildlife habitat," said Dr. Bob Brown, Texas A&M University wildlife and fisheries sciences head.

Brown is co-chairing the summit with Dr. Bob Whitson, Texas A&M University rangeland ecology and management department head.

Prior to the summit, registrants will be sent a booklet outlining recent trends in Texas demographics, rural and urban economics, water quality/quantity/use, land use, air quality, erosion and biodiversity and wildlife habitat. Conferees will hear brief summaries of those topics and updates on activities of previous summits, and learn about several successful conservation stories from Texas and other states.

The remainder of the summit will center on round table discussions and in breakout sessions where recommendations on the issues will be formulated for the general session.

The summit begins at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 14.

Presentations will include "Population and Economic Trends," Dr. Lonnie Jones, Texas A&M University agricultural economics department; "Air and Water Quality," John Baker, Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission; "Water Supply and Demand," Tommy Knowles, Texas Water Development Board; "Land Use," Wes Oneth, Natural Resources Conservation Service; and "Biodiversity/Wildlife," Andrew Sansom, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The summit initiative task force reports will include: "Water Rights," Wayne Wyatt, High Plains Underground Conservation District; "Communications," Gene Hall, Texas Farm Bureau; "Leadership," Charlotte Watson, Texas Association of Family and Community Education Association; "Education," Duery Menzies, Mohair Council of America; and "Competitiveness," Scott Felton, Norwest Bank.

At 3 p.m. Nov. 14, participants will choose among five breakout sessions: "Water Availability," moderated by Haskell Simon, Texas R.I.C.E.; "Water Quality," Ross Wilson, Texas Cattle Feeders Association; "Land-Use: Fragmentation," Robert Potts, Nature Conservancy; "Land Use: Pressure for Access," Joe Fitzsimons, San Pedro Ranch; "Biodiversity: Wildlife Habitat," Jim Teer, Welder Wildlife Foundation.

These sessions will produce possible solutions which will be ranked by participants. The outcome will be reviewed during breakfast at 7 a.m., Nov. 15.

Strategy planning sessions will follow from 8-11 a.m. with participants attending the planning group issue of choice. Facilitators will report on the outcome at 11 a.m. and the summit will conclude at noon with a news conference to announce results and possible strategy that may be pursued by interested persons.

To register, request the Summit III brochure by calling (409) 847-9066, or writing Texas Summit Initiative, 113 Administration Bldg., Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843.

Hotel reservations may be made by calling the YO Holiday at (800) 531-2800 inside Texas or (210) 257-4440. The deadline for hotel registration is Oct. 24 and registrants must mention Summit III to get the conference rate.

Americans eating fewer apples, more oranges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average American ate 277 pounds of fruit last year, consuming fewer apples and peaches but more grapes and oranges.

The per capita consumption of 277 pounds was virtually the same as in 1994, although the share accounted for by fresh fruits continues to inch upward. It is now 36 percent, compared with 32 percent in 1977.

The Agriculture Department

says the value of U.S. fruit production rose 6 percent in 1995, to \$9.06 billion, from a year earlier. Noncitrus production was up 7 percent to a record \$6.7 billion. Crops of some major fruits declined but were offset by more grapes, tart cherries, avocados and mangos.

The citrus crop totaled 15.8 million tons, the most since 1980 and 23 percent above the average of the previous five seasons. Lower prices for oranges and grapefruit pushed

up the value of the citrus crop by 4 percent. The total harvest for all fruit was a record 32 million tons.

Average per-person consumption of fresh fruits was off by 3 pounds last year to 98 pounds; noncitrus fruits accounted for two-thirds of the drop. The average person ate 46 pounds of apples, down from 50 the previous year. Grape consumption averaged 46 pounds; oranges, 90 pounds; and grapefruit, 16 1/2 pounds.

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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Ag briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. catfish production is expected to hit a record 460 million pounds this year with more growth forecast through 1997 because of strong farm prices and increasing acreage.

The Agriculture Department projects prices to fall a bit this year, to an average 78 cents a pound. At the beginning of July, grower inventories of almost all size classes of catfish were higher than a year earlier.

Catfish growing is big business in Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama and Arkansas, with pond acreage totaling 162,100 acres. Mississippi alone accounts for more than 100,000 acres.

Farmer revenues from catfish are forecast higher than last year's record \$351 million, but profits are being hurt by high grain prices.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Color Nebraska soybean growers happy.

The start of the harvest is bringing prices in \$7-a-bushel range and yields are strong at 40 to 60 bushels

an acre. Bean quality is good. "Farmers are very happy with the yields," said Mary Hanke of the AGP Grain Cooperative in Lincoln. "They wish prices were higher, but they're still higher than the 10-year average."

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Oregon grape growers are watching the weather closely, waiting for the precise moment to harvest the 1996 vintage.

Picking is under way in many Western Oregon vineyards and will be finished by the end of October. A long, wet spring pushed the harvest back about two weeks behind last year's, increasing the risk of damage from fall rains.

The Oregon Agricultural Statistics Service predicted in August a harvest of a record 15,000 tons.

Since then, many growers have pruned 10 percent or more of their fruit to focus the vines' energy on ripening the remaining grapes. Mid-September rains also posed a ripening hazard.

Early fall heat has helped raise

sugar levels. Growers test their grapes daily, using taste, chemical analysis or both to determine the right harvest time.

NEW KENT, Va. (AP) — There's no cause for national concern, but if you're in Virginia, you can carve a frown on the face of this Halloween's jack-o-lantern.

The rainy, cool summer has been a disaster for the state's pumpkin growers.

Stewart U. Taylor of Toano, a pumpkin grower for 35 years, said this year's crop was about the worst he's seen. He estimated he lost half of the 30 acres planted at his Fairview Farm.

Nationally, pumpkin shippers expect good supplies, according to The Packer, a Kansas City publication for commercial vegetable producers. But this is the second straight year for a local shortage of pumpkins.

Some places in eastern Virginia had up to 25 inches of rain — six times normal — in July, when the pumpkin vines begin to run along the ground.

Symposium to cover stewardship, conservation issues for ag lands

CANYON — Agricultural producers and landowners must make key decisions every year about conservation and protection practices for their farming and ranching operations.

A conference scheduled in late fall has been planned to aid area producers in making sound choices, say organizers of the Ag Producer's Role in Environmental Stewardship Symposium, set for Dec. 13 on the campus of West Texas A&M University.

"Some of this country's best stewards of land and water quality are our farmers and ranchers," said Robert Buckley, executive director of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board, one of the agencies sponsoring the event.

"The conference has been designed to offer factual and up-to-date information on land and water quality issues important to today's agricultural operator," said Brent Auvermann, assistant professor of agricultural engineering and Extension Service specialist for environmental systems with the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo, who heads the program planning committee.

Questions most often asked by the producer have formed the agenda. Agency officials and university scientists will help

address key issues, such as non-point source water pollution and the need for certified water quality management plans, as specified in recent actions by the 73rd Texas Legislature.

State Rep. David Swinford of Dumas will present the keynote briefing on S.B. 503, its history and the provisions allowing producers to develop site-specific management plans to meet state water quality standards.

Presentations by TSSWCB officials, including Buckley, will cover the benefits of a Water Quality Management Plan, including the management practices that will best serve the needs of the Texas High Plains producer.

Participants also will learn about the alternative best management practices being demonstrated in the region that are funded by Section 319(h) under the Clean Water Act.

Pesticide management strategies will be featured — and why such measures should be part of a good water quality plan.

Several Texas High Plains producers will participate as panelists for discussions on the practical issues and economic benefits associated with water quality management plans and take questions posed by members of the audience.

Conference planners also are seeking approval from Texas Department of Agriculture to offer continuing education units for commercial and non-commercial pesticide applicator recertification credit.

The cost to attend is \$15, which includes the noon meal and breakfast refreshments. The deadline to sign up is Dec. 5. Registration forms are available through TSSWCB regional manager, Charley Rodgers, at (806) 839-1030; or Brent Auvermann, Texas A&M Center, (806) 359-5401.

Conference sponsors include the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board, U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Section 319 (h) Program, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and West Texas A&M University, representing the Texas A&M University System.

Other sponsors include the Texas Department of Agriculture, USDA-ARS Conservation and Production Research Laboratory (Bushland), Texas Cattle Feeders Association, North Plains Un-derground Water Conservation District No. 2 and West Texas Agricultural Chemical Institute.

Shipping fever can cost beef producers

Shipping fever, or Bovine Respiratory Disease Complex, robs beef producers of an estimated \$1 billion each year in death loss, treatment cost and lost productivity.

When cattle prices are low, losses can be even worse as some producers attempt to reduce costs by cutting back on disease prevention programs. Or they may vaccinate against common viruses like IBR, BVD and BRSV, but disregard Pasteurella haemolytica, the leading cause of death in shipping fever and calf pneumonia.

However, cost conscious cow-calf producers can put some of those dollars back in their pockets by taking steps now — before and at weaning — to prevent BRDC.

It helps to understand the progression of this costly disease complex. Shipping fever normally begins with stress — from weaning, castration, dehorning, commingling with other animals, shipping or changes in diet and weather. A stressed animal is more susceptible to viral infection caused by IBR, BVD, BRSV or PI 3, which in turn creates an excellent environment for the growth of deadly Pasteurella haemolytica bacteria.

The most effective program to prevent both viral and bacterial pneumonia includes reducing stress, vaccinating with a good viral vaccine and vaccinating against P. Haemolytica to reduce the risk of costly chronic respiratory disease.

Cow-calf producers who wean calves 21-45 days prior to shipment and who vaccinate calves against respiratory disease caused by viruses and P. haemolytica are taking two important steps that can help prevent calves from becoming sick when they arrive at the feedlot. Those steps can mean optimum prices at sale time.

According to a 1995 study conducted by Rockwood Research, St. Paul, Minn., cattle feeders expect cow-calf producers to take steps to prevent respiratory disease — and feeders say they're willing to pay more for calves that have been properly vaccinated.

"Feedlot and stocker operators have quickly learned that searching out and investing in reputable calves that have been vaccinated and weaned can deliver significant returns," says Dr. Ron Cravens of Exton, Pa., marketing manager-biologics, Pfizer Animal Health. "They know that

vaccination and good management help reduce death loss, treatment expense and losses from poor performance."

For feedlot operators contacted in the Rockwood survey, "properly vaccinated" includes IBR, BVD, BRSV, Blackleg, Pasteurella haemolytica and Haemophilus somnus protection. Vaccinating for this entire group (PIUS PI 3, another common respiratory virus) would cost an estimated \$3.50 per animal.

How much are feedlot operators willing to pay for calves that meet this criteria? Forty two percent of respondents indicated they would be willing to pay \$2 to \$4.99 per hundredweight more for the calves. Even at the \$2/cwt. level, cow-calf producers would be money ahead to vaccinate calves prior to shipment.

"Cow-calf operators who use a comprehensive vaccination program, including Pasteurella haemolytica, and who manage their calves to reduce stress, are making an investment that will benefit their customers. It's an investment that can pay in repeat business and improved calf prices," Cravens concludes.

Ag losing ground in Michigan's far north

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — Testaments to what once was, silent barns dot the Upper Peninsula landscape. Their time has come, and gone.

Upper Peninsula farms are shutting down more frequently than those in the Lower Peninsula. Some say the brevity of the growing season and the remoteness of the area create unique challenges in Michigan's far north.

"We're like the outside of an apple so we bruise first," said Ben Bartlett, a Michigan State University dairy and livestock agent for the Upper Peninsula.

The number of Upper Peninsula farms decreased 26 percent between 1982 and 1992, and the amount of land in farms dropped 15 percent, according to the most recent U.S. Census of Agriculture.

In the Lower Peninsula over the same period, the number of farms dropped 21 percent and the amount of land in farms decreased 8 percent.

Gogebic County has lost a greater percentage of farms and land in farms since 1982 than any other Upper Peninsula county.

"In Gogebic County, we don't have a dairy farmer left," said retired dairy farmer David Liimakka of Ironwood. "They've all quit or retired."

The Census Bureau defines a farm as an operation where at least \$1,000 of agricultural products is produced or sold annually, but some of these farms may not be large enough to support a family.

"Most of the farms here are just hobby operations," Liimakka said. "I don't think there is any that are self-supporting."

Some farmers have shut down operations. Others have sold land and equipment to other growers.

"Some of the larger farmers are quite willing to buy up nearby farms and operations, if it's decent," said Jim Isleib, an agent with the Michigan State University Extension Service in Marquette.

Upper Peninsula farms are

susceptible to the same problems as agriculture elsewhere.

Many farmers are getting older and their children are looking elsewhere. "The young people are not particularly interested in staying on these smaller, low-income farms," Isleib said.

The work is hard and long: "Seven days a week — nobody likes to do that anymore," Liimakka said.

Also, the Upper Peninsula poses special problems, such as its remoteness.

"We are a long way from the sources of feed," Isleib said. "There is a long way to market. Our (dairy) farmers, they are limited to one or two choices where they can market their milk."

The growing season is short — 91 days in Iron County.

"Some years you'd get a frost in August," said Liimakka, 73, who sold his herd in 1985 after about four decades of farming. "I'd have to consider it a real long time to think about farming today."

Irrigation conference scheduled in McAllen

COLLEGE STATION — An international irrigation conference is scheduled for Oct. 28-30 at the McAllen International Civic Center.

The fourth annual Seminar on Water Rights and Public Policy will be on Monday, Oct. 28. The evening will begin with dinner from 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. The program will begin at 7:15 p.m. and end at approximately 9:15 p.m.

This seminar will open with a historic view of irrigation development and water conflict in the lower Rio Grande Valley. Additionally, an overview of international treaties and the judgment of water rights, along with allocation and water accounting system in Mexico

and Texas, will be addressed. Registration for the seminar is \$23.

The second annual Lower Rio Grande irrigation conference begins the next day.

Participants may register from 7:45 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. The day will consist of technical sessions and an industry trade show.

An update on the water supply situation and alternatives, along with possible solutions, will be addressed during the morning session.

Lunch will serve as an intermission, with a keynote speaker addressing issues related to the joint use of water from the Rio Grande River between Mexico and Texas.

Topics such as drip irrigation

and furrow/flood irrigation will be discussed during the afternoon sessions.

A technical tour will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30. Stops include a demonstration of a surge flow irrigation system and inspection of a LEPA center pivot irrigation system. Installation of drip tape and plastic mulch and how to determine crop water requirements will be demonstrated.

The registration fee for the conference is \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door.

To obtain a copy of the trade show information packet and registration forms, contact Guy Fipps, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at (409) 845-3977.

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Mexican tomato growers agree not to dump their product below fair prices in American markets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexican tomato growers have agreed not to ship their product to the U.S. market at below fair prices, the Commerce Department said today in announcing a proposed settlement.

The election-year agreement avoids a nasty trade fight. This is also the start of the winter tomato season, in which Florida competes with Mexico.

Florida growers were pressing for sanctions to protect dwindling profits.

As a result, the department will suspend an anti-dumping investigation that could have led to stiff border taxes on Mexican tomatoes. The agreement will allow shipments to continue.

"The proposed agreement, when finalized, will provide a very positive basis for resolving this matter and ensure a level playing field," Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor said in announcing the settlement.

"Mexican growers will have continued access to the U.S. market, but only on fair terms."

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Florida growers were pressing for sanctions to protect dwindling profits.

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MARY Kay Cosmetics. Free delivery, make-over, career information. Sherry Diggs 669-9435.

WOMEN! Never suffer again! Safe, natural relief from PMS, migraines, bloating, cramps, hot flashes, depression, foggy thinking, weight gain, fatigue, endometriosis, osteoporosis. Toll free 888-736-4433.

YOUR Dating Worries Are Over! Meet singles in your area nationwide. 1-900-884-9206, extension 3468, \$2.99/minute. Must be 18+. 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. State District 3rd Thursday.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, study and practice, Tuesday night 7:30 p.m.

10 Lost and Found

LOST, Female German Shepherd. Call 669-3456.

LOST on Borger Hwy, 6 miles West of Pampa at windmill. Black, fuzzy dog, medium size, named "Gerilla", friendly. Reward. 665-9612 or 665-8554

11 Financial

NEED Money? Most loan requests accepted. Loans on approved credit or Consolidate Bills. Direct, 85% approved nationally. 1-800-449-5551.

13 Bus. Opportunities

PAYPHONES
New, Computerized (Bell Style)
Smart Payphones \$1395
1-800-955-0952

AREA HERSHEY CANDY ROUTE
Net \$40K per year. Work 8 hours per week. Locations include convenience and drug stores, malls. \$8K investment. 1-800-215-8632, 24 hours.

LAZY Persons Biz End 1997 by owning your own 4 income business! Net over \$35,000 year plus no selling! 7 hours weekly. Distributors needed in your area. Hottest route deal in United States. Sold Out New York - Los Angeles, 12 days. Low investment. Free information. 1-800-624-869

HOME Based Business. \$1000-\$5000 plus per month. Part time full time. For free booklet call 1-800-935-5171. Extension 1568.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO OWN
RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Bullard Service Company
Home Repairs, Free Estimates
665-6986 665-8603

JERRY'S Remodeling, Patio Covers, Painting, Replacement Windows. Estimates, 669-3943.

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

PANHANDLE HOUSE Levelling For all your home repair needs interior and exterior - concrete - 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

NAVARRO Masonry. Brick work, block, stucco, stone, and concrete. Repair and construction. Call collect 878-3000.

ABC Overhead Door, Sales-Service-Repair. Commercial and Residential. 1-800-749-4690.

All Star Construction
"We Believe in Perfection"
Painting, paperhanging, decks, fences, roofing, tile and add-ons. Free estimates. 24 hour service. 1-800-845-1023, 1-800-382-7485 toll free.

FOR all types of concrete construction, call Larry Eccles 669-1206.

14i General Repair

Have A Problem?
Call The Fix It Sho,
669-3434

14n Painting

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

10% Off on painting interior/exterior, janitorial, lawncare. Derrick Crew. 665-1310. CALL!

CALDER Painting. Interior, Exterior, mud tape, blow caulk, wall texture. 34 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215

14s Plumbing & Heating

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning 7 days a week 669-1041

BART Gooch's Plumbing. For all your plumbing needs, 669-7006 or 665-1235, extension 403.

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment
We will do service work on most Major Brands of TVs and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

Wayne's TV Service Microwave Ovens Repaired 665-3030

14y Furn. Repair/Uphol.

FURNITURE Clinic. Furniture Repaired. Open by appointment, 665-8684.

17 Coin/Jewelry

1-1/3 Karat White Gold Wedding ' Call 669-1720

19 Situations

Reliable Housekeeper Reasonable Rates Call Margie, 665-8544

HOUSE cleaning, Basic and Spring cleaning. If interested please call Debbie 848-2157

WILL do housekeeping in town/surrounding areas. Reasonable rates, honest, dependable. Scheduled cleaning. Jennifer 665-7353

21 Help Wanted

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

DO YOU HAVE NEWSPAPER TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE?
The Pampa News would like to keep its files current with the names of available individuals living in this area who are interested in full or part-time employment and who have credentials in all areas of newspaper work including editing, reporting, photography, advertising, production, presswork and circulation. If you are a QUALIFIED newspaper professional, please send your resume, including salary requirements, IMMEDIATELY to: Wayland Thomas, Publisher The Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198

21 Help Wanted

SIVALLS, Inc. needs welder-fabricators. Drug test required. Only experienced should apply. 2 3/4 miles west on Hwy. 60, Pampa, Tx.

FURR'S Family Dining, Coronado Center, now taking applications for all positions. Apply in person EOE.

EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED: Excellent income potential. High energy, positive, honest hard working person. Professional sales persons delight open territory. Resume to: Tejaño FM Salesperson, P.O. Box, 7762, Amarillo, Tx. 79114

NOW hiring delivery drivers, full and part time, must be 18 years, own car and insurance. Apply Pizza Hut Delivery, 1500 N. Banks

\$1000s POSSIBLE TYPING Part time. At home. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 extension 72308 for listings.

POSTAL JOBS
Start \$12.08/hour plus benefits. For exam / application information, 219-794-0010 Extension TX 295 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days.

EARN Extra \$\$ Need LVN and/or phlebotomist to perform insurance physicals on an intermittent basis. Send resume to Interim Healthcare, 4300 Teckla, Amarillo, TX 79109. (806) 467-1156.

EXPERIENCED Body man and Frame man only. Apply in person at Refinishing Systems, 117 E. 7th, Borger.

INDEPENDENT Contractor needed for Daily Oklahoma Route for the Pampa area. Excellent way to supplement your income. Contact Deb Hopson at 806-435-2549, leave message.

POSTAL JOBS
Start \$12.68/hour, plus benefits. For application and exam information, Call 1-800-299-2470, extension TX162, 7 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

NEW restaurant. Now Hiring. BBS and TCBY Yogurt. All shifts. Apply at 508 N. Hobart.

DELIVERY driver needed. We will furnish vehicle and insurance, must be 18 years old with good driving record. Apply at Hoagies, Coronado Shopping Center.

NOW hiring dish washers, cooks, part time hostess, and servers. Apply in person at La Fiesta, 2014 N. Hobart

JOBS FOR OLDER WORKERS

Are you 55 or older?

Do you need help with:
*Skills on-the-job training?
*Resume and interview training?
*GED training
Our government-funded older worker programs help financially qualified, eligible Panhandle residents get the job search assistance needed to find and keep good jobs-FREE! Let Green Thumb, Inc. give you the assistance you need

Call 806-364-2743 for more information

Equal Opportunity Employer

STUDENTS Welcome and others. Up to \$10.25 conditions exist. call 358-2559. Interview in Amarillo work in Pampa.

OPENING for part time sales personnel, 2 to 3 days per week, must be able to work 2 Saturdays a month. Apply in person only, Cuyler Clothing Co., 113 N. Cuyler.

EXPERIENCED Individual in banking, with knowledge in bookkeeping, Fedline, and with computer background. Call National Bank of Commerce 665-0022

NEED Cooks, fryer and broiler experience. Apply in person at Texas Rose Steakhouse.

PERFECTION Roofing Material Needs driver. Some forklift experience helpful. Needs Class A CDL. Apply in Person at 115 Osage, Amarillo or Call 665-6265 Monday 8 - 4.

NEED part-time daytime worker for janitorial service. Call 848-2517

YOU'RE HIRED \$200-\$500 WEEKLY IT AIN'T NO LIE
Our simple proven formula can fill your pockets with money. Last week... We need 10 good men and women.
*CASH DAILY
2 good weeks of expense paid training
Good People
Good Coffee
Must be 18 or older. Start immediately. Member of the NFSA. For interview see Shanna Fussell at Grand Coronado Inn on Tuesday, October 15th, noon-6 p.m. No phone calls please. EOE.

PART Time Help needed for car wash attendant / manager. Hours vary depending on need. Call 249-4384, leave message.

21 Help Wanted

NOW hiring-Hardies. Apply at 2055 Perryton Parkway, Pampa.

HOME Health Aid- Now taking applications to fill 2 part-time positions. Contact Abba Home Health, 516 W. Kentucky, or call 806-669-0088.

IMMEDIATE Opening for Electrical / Mechanical Maintenance Personnel. Full benefits available. Please send resume to: Box 100 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx 79066

IMMEDIATE Opening for Experienced CNC Lathe Operator. Full benefits available. Please send resume to: Box 99 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx 79066

PBX Admitting Clerk needed. High School Education or equivalent required. PBX or clerical experience preferred. All full time employees are eligible for comprehensive benefits including medical, dental and life insurance. For consideration forward qualifications to Columbia Medical Center, One Medical Plaza, Pampa, Texas 79065 or come by our Human Resource Office at 100 West 30th Suite 104. FAX 806-665-5222. An EEO/AA Employer M/F/V/D.

WRESTLING Coach-Pampa ISD is accepting applications for a wrestling coach to teach basic fundamentals and skills and assist in organizing a wrestling program. Requirements: High School diploma and competed in high school or collegiate wrestling. Contact Dennis Cavalier, Athletic Director, office 806-669-4830, home 806-669-7874.

BEAUTICIAN needed to work part time in our long term care facility. Days needed are flexible. Call Beverly Clark at 806-665-5746 or apply at Coronado Healthcare Center, 1504 W. Kentucky Ave., Pampa, EOE.

HIDALGO COUNTY HEALTHCARE CORPORATION, located in the Rio Grand Valley of South Texas, seeks EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR. Strong bilingual (English-Spanish) verbal and written communication skills; proven ability of working effectively with non-profit, consumer-based, governing bodies, experience and capability of developing and implementing networking and advocacy activities, working knowledge of automated systems, high professional stature, articulate and experienced in the administration of a community health center and in working with migrant and seasonal farmworkers; working knowledge of Medicaid-Managed Care Systems and integrated health service networking a must. Masters Degree in Health Care Administration, Public Administration, or health care related field, no less than 3 years administrative experience / Bachelor's degree in same areas mentioned, 5 years administrative experience in health care with strong leadership and communication skills. Compensation is competitive and negotiable. Send resume / salary expectations by 10-31-96. HR Director, HCHCC, P.O. Box Q, Pharr, Texas 78577, Telephone 210-787-8915, Fax No. 210-787-2021, AAEOE.

RHEAMS Diamond Shop, needs full time salesperson, 111 N. Cuyler.

DATA Entry: Immediate openings! Data entry, word processing, bookkeeping. Help urgently needed. Part time Full time. Work own hours. Excellent income. 1-800-831-6890.

The King's Daughter's Hospital, Greenville, Ms. Has immediate opening for MEDICAL/SURGICAL NURSE MANAGER
Qualifications:
*5 years experience in specialty preferred
*Previous supervisory experience required
*Current MS RN license, COMPETITIVE SALARY AND BENEFITS
Call Human Resources Dept. 601-378-1184.

SOCIAL WORKER

Experienced professional needed for full time position in our Pampa facility. Responsibilities include implementation of care plans, admissions, family/crisis counseling, and community relations. One year experience in long term care, and state certification required. We offer a competitive wage & benefits program along with opportunities for personal and professional growth. Send your resume to:

Coronado Healthcare Center
1504 W. Kentucky Ave. Pampa, EOE
Phone - 806-665-5746 Fax - 806-665-6220

Director of Nursing (RN)

We are seeking an experienced professional to oversee the daily operations of our nursing department. Candidates must have at least two years successful supervisory experience in long term care, have solid knowledge of federal/state regulations, and have excellent people skills. We offer an attractive salary and benefits package in a pleasant work environment. If interested, please contact Beverly Clark, Administrator, @ 806-665-5746 or send resume to:

Coronado Healthcare Center, 1502 W. Kentucky Ave., Pampa, 79065, EOE

21 Help Wanted

AMERICA'S 1ST IN-HOME TV INTERNET COMPUTER Distributors needed now. Staggering income potential, overwhelming consumer response. 800-695-2870.

WORK at home! Pre-addressed envelopes, stamped all free. Inset circulars, no experience. Information: Send self addressed stamped envelope to CR Publications Dist., P.O. Box 1352, Cresview, FL 32536. \$2.00 fee.

Home Life Auxiliary Staff
Call Farley's Family Program is accepting applications for Home Life Auxiliary Staff. Successful candidate must be available to work 2 p.m. to midnight and other schedules, as needed. Responsibilities include filing, typing, copying and covering homes when necessary. High School diploma or GED required. Interested candidates should respond with cover letter and resume to: Call Farley's Family program Personnel Administrator P.O. Box 1890 Amarillo, Tx. 79174-0001

Aggressive Oilfield Service Company needs energetic, Full time Rig-Up Men / Drivers for a growing future in the oil industry.

QUALIFICATIONS
* Must be 21 years old
* Good Driving records
* Able to pass DOT physical
* Willing to learn

BENEFITS
* Health Insurance
* Life Insurance / Dental Available
* Cafeteria Plan
* 401K Plan
* Profit Sharing
* Paid Vacations
* Room for Advancement
* 20K Plus First Year
* Additional Pay Commensurate with Oil Field Driving Experience

Come Join Our Team
Apply:
STAR-JET SERVICE 2608 Milliron Rd. Between 9 am - 3 pm

GOVERNMENT Jobs Earn \$9.48-\$20.83 per hour. United States Postal, Conservation, Forestry, Fish and Game, Federal, State and Civil Service jobs available. Full Time, Part Time and Seasonal. For Job Listings Call Toll Free 1-800-861-8949 9A.M. - 8 P.M. Federal Employment Job Services, Inc.

FULL/part time mystery shoppers \$10.25/hour plus, no experience. Local stores. 800-935-5171 extension 1414.

SELF motivated individual for busy medical office. Individual must have medical transcription experience. Please mail resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 1379, Pampa, TX 79066

EARN \$300 to \$800 per week, installing athletic track. Travel required. Must be 21 years of age. CDL a plus. Apply at Vibra Whirl, 94 Main, Panhandle, Tx. 79068. 806-532-3562.

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

TWO Steel buildings, (1) 40X32 was \$6561 will sell for \$3961, (1) 50X60 was \$10,909 will sell for \$7809. New, never put up, can deliver. Call Dave. 1-800-292-0111.

STEEL Buildings due to drought, forced to liquidate dealer buildings! 25 ft. X 30 ft., 30 ft. X 40 ft., 45 ft. X 70 ft., 50 ft. X 100 ft. New, still crated, factory direct, will deliver, up to 50% off! 1-800-211-9594.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Rent one piece or house full Tv-VCR-Camcorders Washer-Dryer-Ranges Bedroom-Dining Room Livingroom Rent By Hour-Day-Week 801 W. Francis 665-3361

27 in. Sony remote Tv \$150. 25 in. RCA remote Tv \$75. Magnavox console stereo with 8 track \$75. Magnavox console stereo \$50. Guaranteed. 665-3030

EXTRA Nice Blue Sectional and Matching Chase lounge for sale. Call 669-1901

KINGSIZE Waterbed \$100. 669-0969

TWIN bed, complete king size headboard, beautiful wood, 2 matching lamps. 665-1905.

STRATFORD Love seat and chair 2 matching club chairs. All clean and in good condition. 4 drawer file cabinet. 665-2436

BROWN Magic Chef Gas stove, \$25 665-8633

7-8 piece solid cherry wood American Drew bedroom set. Good condition. \$1400. 665-7214.

68 Antiques

WANTED: Antique furniture and anything western. Call Jewett 665-8415 or at 302 W. Foster.

69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Crown 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.

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. 10 year factory warranty. \$198 with ad. \$439 without ad. Singer, 1800 S. Georgia, Amarillo, 806-467-1771

Deer Processing Wink and Blake 665-4692 or 665-1550

SOUTHWEST Taxidermy, fish, game birds, deer, coyotes, bobcats, reproductions, etc. 857-2908, home-857-9254.

DENTURES Full Set \$350 1-800-688-3411

30 ft. wide X 40 ft. long with mono rail 3 - 16 ft. sections. Overhead crane 665-7010 after 6

HOT TUB FOR SALE 669-9322

FOR Sale: Complete 2-way radio system with 5 mobiles, 1 base, tower and antenna. 665-3711 or come by 535 S. Cuyler

AMARILLO Daily News-To subscribe call 669-7371.

96 Unfurnished Apts.
2 bedroom. References and deposit required. Dogwood Apartments, 669-2981, 669-9817.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, all bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS
1 or 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments. Now available with view to Lake. Hours 9 - 5:30, 669-7682.

NICE 1 bedroom, appliances, gas and water paid. 417 E. 17th, Apartment 1, 669-7518.

ONE bedroom, on Christie, appliances, \$260 month. Action 669-1221.

ALL BILLS PAID
Furnished or unfurnished
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
Short Term Lease
Courtney Apartments EHO
1031 N. SUMNER, 669-9712

98 Unfurnished Houses
2 bedroom, dining room, fence, new roof, 1308 Garland, \$300, 665-8925, 664-1205.

REALLY clean, nice location, 2 bedroom home. Deposit and references required. 669-6198, 669-6323

SALE/Lease, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, den. 2209 N. Wells, \$460 month deposit. 665-1216, 467-0340.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. 665-5630

2 Bedroom house. Recently Remodeled. \$275 a month. Call 665-4270 and leave message.

1120 Cinderella. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, carpet, central heat. \$425 month, \$250 deposit. 665-0271 after 5 pm

SMALL 2 bedroom, good location. References required. 1918 Coffee, 669-7185

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

97 Furnished Houses
SMALL, 1 bedroom, fence, 221 Leffers, \$100, 665-6604, 665-8925, 664-1205.

98 Unfurnished Houses
PARTIALLY FURNISHED 1 bedroom, \$250 month, bills paid, \$150 deposit. 665-4270

3 bedroom, central heat on Navajo. 669-9817

ONE, two and three bedrooms. Need a home? Call to rent-665-6628.

2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances. 669-8870, 663-7522, 883-2461.

LARGE 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer, 401 S. Benedict. \$250 month. Pets OK. Also smaller 2 bedroom, \$175 month. Water paid 537-5119.

Neighborhood Watch works!

103 Homes For Sale
FOR Sale or Lease: 1320 Christine, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat / air, built in appliances, lots of closets space. 868-5921

3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage. 2219 N. Nelson. 669-6955 or 316-493-3076

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, all brick, new carpet, fireplace, covered patio. 1531 Nelson, \$64,500. Call 665-3023.

3 or 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, Charles St., garage, covered patio. Realtor, 665-4536, 665-4180

30 Acres
4 Bedroom, Brick, 5 miles out
665-2903

316 N. Sumner. Ready to live in. Kitchen furnished, fenced yard. Oil Sheemaker

Pampa Realty, Inc.
312 N. Gray 669-0007
http://www.us-digital.com/home-eweb

Jim Davidson
Pampa Realty, Inc.
669-1863, 669-0077, 664-1021

BARGAINS on Government Foreclosed Homes. Save up to 50% or more. Minimum or no down payment. Repossessed properties sold daily. Listings available now! 1-800-338-0020 extension 7500.

Bobbie Nisbet Realtor
665-7037

BUY HOMES WITH \$0 DOWN!
Foreclosure/Bank repos being liquidated now. Call for list 1-800-400-3308 extension 2889.

BY Owner- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large den, living room, utility, 1 car garage, central heat/air \$39,000, 1425 N. Russell. 848-2202

5 bedroom, 2 bath. Help acquire financing. Will carry part down payment. 669-7192 / 669-4675

DELUXE Duplex. Good tax shelter. Financing available. 665-2903

EXCELLENT buy, large roomy home. For Information 669-1875

GENE AND JANNIE LEWIS
Action Realty, 669-1221

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1, delinquent tax, repos, reo's. Your area. 1-800-898-9778 extension H2308 for current listing.

Henry Gruben
Pampa Realty Inc.
669-3798, 669-0007, 664-1238

HOUSES For Sale To Settle Estates, in Pampa, located at 1312 N. Russell (contract pending) and 1100 N. Somerville (contract pending), below appraised value. Terms are cash with property to be sold "as is", without warranty other than title. 1519 N. Sumner. Call 806-665-5284.

JoAnn Shackelford-Realtor
First Landmark Realty
You Come 1st! 665-7591

MUST SELL REMODELED LOW MAINTENANCE HOME
3-2-2, cent. hka, extra storage, large fenced yard, 801 N. Magnolia. \$78,000 Days: 806-273-2862 Evenings: 806-273-3550

NEW 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in lovely Chameleon 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.

1900 NORTH WELLS
Roomy 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Comfortable living room plus TV room which can be used as a 4th bedroom. Large kitchen & eating area. Dishwasher, disposal, central heat/air. 2 year old fence, double RV gate, corner location. Storage building, most all new carpet. \$39,500. MLS 3887. 2425 NAVAJO

Estate anxious to sell this nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, spacious kitchen, utility, single garage. Lovely yard, new roof, central heat/air, nice neighborhood. \$35,500. MLS 3745.

3411 DUNCAN
Wonderful starter home on 2 acres north of hospital. Remodeled throughout. New central heat/air. Huge living, dining, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Lovely bath with separate shower & tub, laundry, ready for new owner. \$40,000. MLS 3681.

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
GRI, Owner, Broker
665-7037

102 Buss. Rental Prop.
Combs-Worley Bldg.
3 Months Free Rent
Office Space 669-6841

NBC PLAZA
Office Space 665-4100

103 Homes For Sale
TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

1800 N. Banks. Emaculate 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, located on corner lot. Central heat/air, new kitchen, den with woodburner, storm windows, deck, new roof. Asking \$37,000. 665-9673

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, Beaumont, College Station, Houston, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Pampa

Attention Farmers!
We Are Buying MILO
For Information Call
TEJAS FEEDERS
1-806-665-2303

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Drone
4 Goopy mixture
8 Steel
12 Gums
13 Disappointed man
14 Helper
15 A Gabbar
16 Miss Galt
17 Winter of the comics
18 Ballroom dance
20 Marina isopoda
22 One Day
24 To wrong
25 Tenant
29 Eyeslashes
33 Type of bean
34 Possessive pronoun
36 Taxis
37 Type of lily
39 Require
41 — jongg
42 Work on dough
44 Of a food plan
46 Foot part
48 Recent (pref.)

DOWN

1 Shades
2 Edible seaweed
3 Yes, —
4 Much
5 Fortune
6 Ins and —
7 Positive thinker
8 Of the stomach
9 Something to drop?

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LUTE LUNA FRY
LSTAY ALOT LEE
BODYGUARD ASA
MAD SAINTS
CAROL PEWS
RUMINOUS NEARS
IRA PLEA EBOE
EAYS TUNS EVE
DEANS DODLED
ELIERY EKE
GOD ADIVTSABLE
TIN PEER REAR
OSE ERTE YEGG

10 Smell
11 Row of stables
19 French dance
21 Curve
23 Vast period of time
25 Nightfall
26 Songbird
27 Margin
28 Regretted
30 Tibetan monk
31 Construction beam (2 wds.)
32 Very pale
35 Harness part
38 Hot cereal
40 Most

43 profound
44 Scooby —
45 — fault (overmuch)
47 Follow
49 Spreads
50 springily
51 — want for Christmas
52 Skillful
54 Some sisters
55 Small quantity
56 Verdi opera
59 Flightless bird

KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright

NORMALLY, SOMETHING HAS TO BE LOST BEFORE "FINDERS KEEPERS" APPLIES.

10-12 LARRY WRIGHT ©1996 by NEA, INC.

BEATTIE BLVD. © by Bruce Beattie

103 Homes For Sale
2 or 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat/air, attached garage. Needs work. 1500-1600 block N. Faulkner. Will sell for best offer. 8-5, Monday-Friday 1-806-935-6485.

TRADE 2 bedroom, closed in patio, 14X14 storage for late model pickup. 669-1985

104 Lots
FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

CHOICE residential lots, northeast, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

106 Coml. Property
APPROXIMATELY 3500 sq. ft. Commercial Building with Office for rent or lease 665-4131.

114 Recreational Vehicles
Bill's Custom Campers
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I need to buy used 14 ft. wide mobile home or will consider used double wide. Will pay cash. Please call me in Amarillo 1-806-383-5683

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1993 Toyota Tercel. Will sell for payoff. 665-1628

YOU'LL Love to own this sporty 1989 Cougar! Dependable, low miles, great tires, reasonable price. See at 401 Red Deer. 665-5397

1987 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, excellent condition, NADA Book, \$5800. Offers considered. 665-6926

1994 Chevy Suburban Silverado Loaded 30K miles
Lynn Allison at
Bill Allison Auto Sales
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1983 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham, white vinyl on white, loaded, 31,000 actual miles. \$4000. 665-1286.

ON THE SPOT FINANCING
1990 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Red & Gray / Red Leather 69,000 local owner miles \$10,900

1990 Pontiac Sunbird LE convertible, 4 cyl., Auto White/Gray 75K miles \$5995

1992 Eagle Summit 1 owner, 75,000 miles Maroon, 4 cyl. Auto \$5995

1991 Pontiac Grand AM 2 dr. V6, Auto Silver/Gray Only \$4995

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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.

FOR Sale: 1978 Ford F150, 4x4, \$3500; 1989 Ford Mustang, \$3000; 1985 Yamaha 3-Wheel-er, \$1000; 1975 Mazda RX-3 wagon, needs work, \$150. Or best offer. 848-2002

1988 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Brougham, 4 door, only 34,000 actual miles, one local owner, 305 V8, completely loaded; like new.
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669-7555

121 Trucks
1986 Blazer K5 4x4. New tires, good condition, \$5250. 806-826-3480 leave message.

1995 Chevy Extended Cab S-10 pickup. Black, 22K miles, V-6, loaded, many extras. 669-2562, 663-4137

NEW LISTING
Very neat and attractive brick home on North Zimmers in Travis School District. Large living-dining room with woodburning fireplace, nice kitchen with breakfast bar and built-in appliances, three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, automatic sprinkler system, storage building, excellent condition. Call for appointment. MLS 3869

COUNTRY HOME
Neat and attractive brick home on five acres of land located close in. Two living areas, four bedrooms, two baths, utility room, finished basement, 48' x 26' metal structure with double garage, storage and shop, 20' x 20' metal horse stalls, hay storage and well house. Call Jim Ward. MLS 3814

MARY ELLEN
Beautiful brick home in an excellent location. Formal living room, dining room, den with woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, three baths, large utility room, double garage, 17'6" x 24' workshop, automatic sprinkler, nice landscaping. Call for appointment. MLS 3779

ASPEN DRIVE
Very nice family home features one bedroom and bath, living room, den and kitchen downstairs. Two bedrooms and 3/4 bath upstairs. Plush carpet except beautiful hardwood flooring in living room. Large walk in closets. French doors lead to patio. Central heat and air. Priced below \$60,000. Call for an appointment. MLS 3844

VERL SAYS
Call me if you need a good starter or rental investment. Nice 2 bedroom, large den, fully carpeted, fireplace in den, large storage room. Price reduced to \$20,500.00. Its a bargain. MLS 3615

CUSTOM BUILT HOME
Large two bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths, large formal living room has fireplace, den has fireplace, formal dining room with built in china cabinet, large foyer, kitchen has eating bar and opens in to den, a flowing floor plan. Very comfortable home in a lovely location. Call for an appointment. MLS 3838

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Host, Walter Shed
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10 AM * SAT * OCT 19
Sale Site: 1408 S. Washington
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No Minimum, No Reserve (Exception: Real Estate), 10% Buyers Premium
HOTSY TOTSY SALSA: Approximately 852 Cases Assorted Salas;
STORE FIXTURES & WALK IN COLLERS: Assorted Racks, Shelves, Counters (2) Walk-in Coolers, Bottle Vending Machine; PLANTS & ACCESSORIES: Assorted Indoor Plants, Trees, Plant Pots, Baskets, Hangers, Stands Assorted Arrangement Accessories, Lot Plant Foods & Insect Killers; EXERCISE EQ: Asst. Size NSA Water Treatment Units, Bar Bell Weights, Bars, Chin Bars, Weight Storage Racks, Treadmill, Bicycle Exerciser, Exercise Stands, Rowing Machine, Punching Bags, Rubber Mats, Assorted Boxing & Weight Lifting Gloves, Belts, & Accs, OFFICE EQ & FURN: Desks, Office Chairs, Letter & Legal File Cabinets, Shelves. (4) Multi Line Phones, CANNON Copier, TANDY Personal Computer w/Monitor, (2) Cash Registers, Calculator, 2 Pc China Hutch Cabinet, VANS: '84 FORD F-150, '85 FORD Econoline F-150; REAL ESTATE: 1404 & 1408 S. Washington, these properties will sell subject to owners acceptance. For financing serious bidders should contact auctioneers. For More Info or Descriptive Picture Brochure (806) 373-0000

606-373-0000 TXS-6104
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121 Trucks
1988 Ford Club Cab, loaded, V8, \$6000. Courtyard, 1031 N. Sumner, Apartment #107

1995 Ford pickup with utility work bed or stepside. Call 665-3711 or come by 535 S. Cuyler.

1993 Ford F150 pickup with utility work bed for sale. 665-3711 or come by 535 S. Cuyler.

1991 GMC SLE Sonoma 4x4, long bed, 4.3 fuel injected, new 6 ply tires, 48,000 miles, \$8750. 669-6881.

121 Trucks
1996 Dodge Club Cab 4x4, new bars, tow package, loaded, 6K miles. 665-2005.

1981 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4 new tires, runs good. 665-8565

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1992 Ford Sup. Cab XLT Lariat V8 Auto White/Red, \$10,900

1991 Chevy Ext. Cab Silverado 350 Auto 2 tone Blue \$8995

1994 Chevy Ext. Cab 4X4 Silverado, 350 Auto \$14,900

1986 Nissan King Cab 4X4, Bright Red \$4995

1991 Dodge Dakota Club Cab L.E. V8, Auto Red/White \$8995

1987 Dodge Shortbed 150 L.E. 318, Auto White/Gold \$4995
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1121 SANDALWOOD
2:00 P.M. TILL 4:00 P.M.

PRICE REDUCED
Lovely ranch style home in Walnut Creek. Isolated master bedroom. Huge living area has woodburning fireplace, two large baths, plant room, lots of storage, kitchen has all Jennaire appliances. Enclosed patio, 2 storage buildings, RV parking, three car garage, lots of extras. Call for an appointment. MLS 3781.

LOOKING FOR A RENTAL INVESTMENT
Then look no further. Near 2 bedroom, living-dining combined. Some appls. ceiling fans and ceiling fans. Excellent rental for starter home. MLS 3669

DON'T MISS SEEING THIS ONE
Well maintained 3 bedroom in Travis School District. Recently redecorated. Light and airy kitchen, tiled entry, garage converted into den or 4th bedroom, workshop storage building has utilities, circle drive, central heat and air, priced below \$30,000.00. Call our office to see. MLS 3843

DARLING TWO STORY
Very nice family home features one bedroom and bath, living room, den and kitchen downstairs. Two bedrooms and 3/4 bath upstairs. Plush carpet except beautiful hardwood flooring in living room. Large walk in closets. French doors lead to patio. Central heat and air. Priced below \$60,000.00. Call for an appointment. MLS 3844

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669-2522 - 2208 Coffee & Perryton Pkwy.

ZIMMERS - Brick with steel siding, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large storage building, RV gate in back, central heat/air, single garage. MLS 3807.

WILLISTON - Three bedroom home with living dining combination, central heat/air. MLS 3750.

SUMNER - Spacious living room and kitchen. Dishwasher, trash compactor, central heat/air, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage building. MLS 3861.

RUSSELL - Lovely landmark home, extra large corner lot, 2-story with 4 bedrooms, kitchen completely redone. Entertainment center built-in den. Unfinished basement. Woodburning fireplace, sprinkler system, 2 storage buildings and much more. MLS 3440.

OAK DRIVE - WALNUT CREEK - Lovely split level home on approximately 1/2 acre of land. 2 woodburning fireplaces. 3 large bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2.5 baths, lovely view, oversized double garage. MLS 3540.

PRICE REDUCED - NELSON - Cute, 3 bedrooms on corner lot, new paint inside and out, central heat and air, newly remodeled kitchen, big backyard with double garage & storage, cozy front porch. MLS 3800.

EVERGREEN - Lovely 4 bedroom home with formal dining area. Breakfast area has built-in china cabinets and bay window. Special ceiling treatments, patio, playhouse, double garage. MLS 3712.

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.

EVERGREEN - Four bedrooms, large kitchen, formal dining area, fireplace, kennel, lots of storage, double garage. MLS 3797.

CHRISTY - Nice three bedroom home with 2 baths, two living areas with woodburner, central heat/air, dining area, dishwasher, single garage. MLS 3814.

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Susan Ratzlaff 665-3585
Heldi Chronister 665-6388
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JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS
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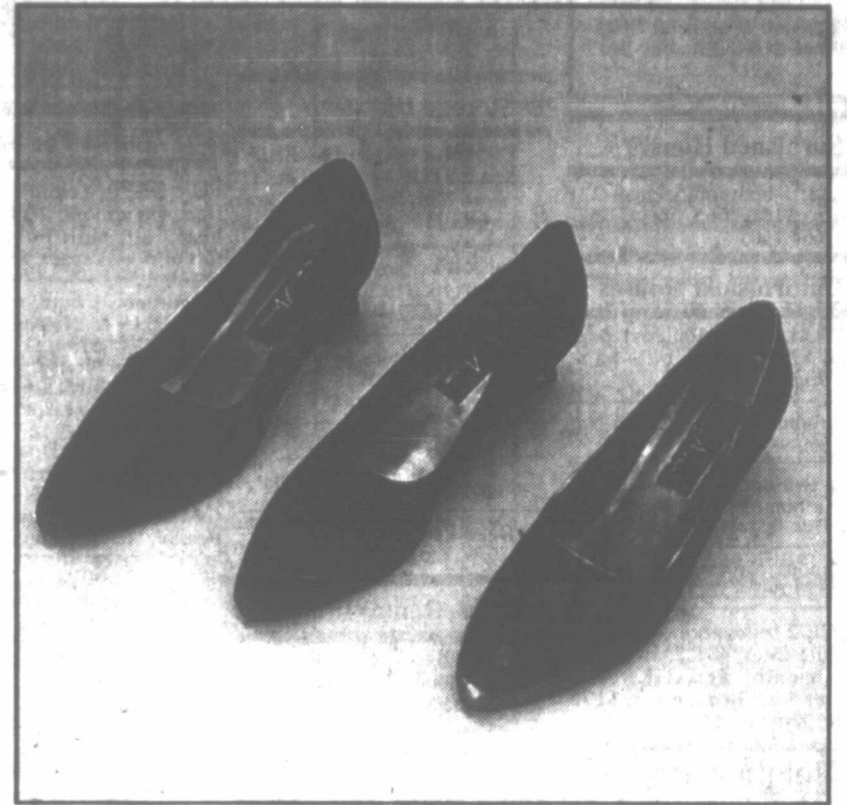
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Santa
\$9.99

reg. \$38.00

Colors: Black Nubuck
Pewter
Gold



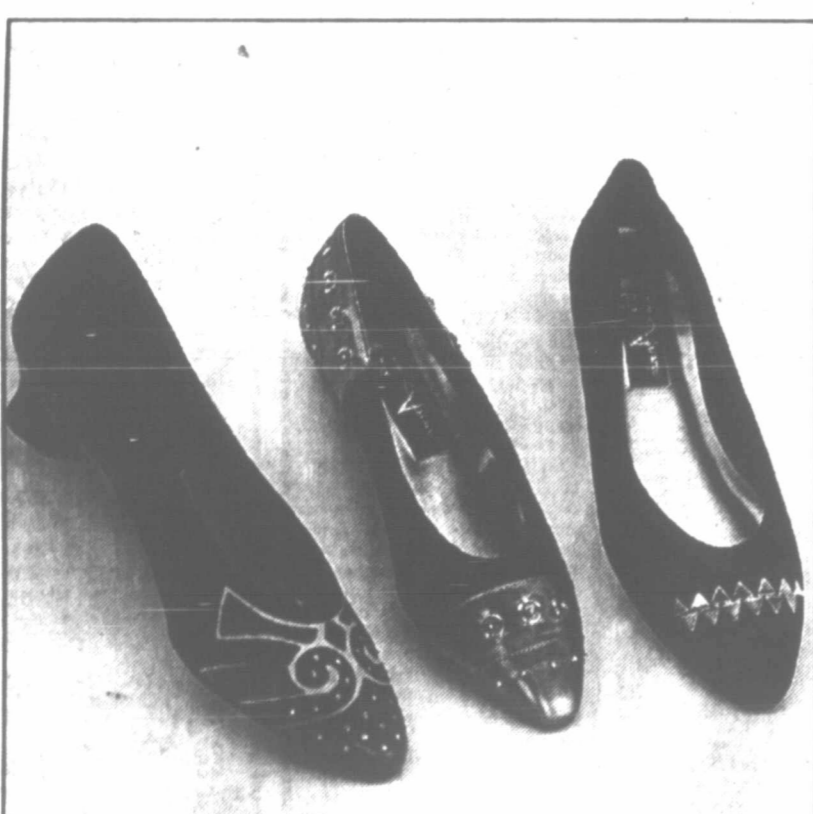
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\$9.99

reg. \$20.00

Colors: Black
Bronze
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Annie WAREHOUSE SALE over 200 pair



\$9.99

(listed left to right)

Jessica

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Colors: Royal Blue

Emma

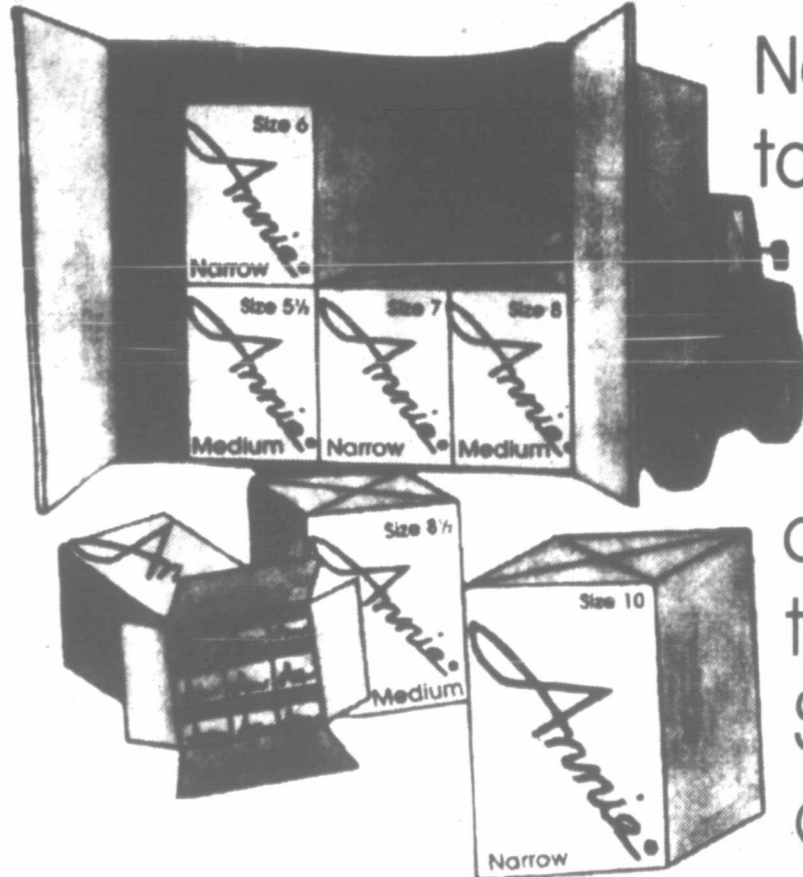
reg. \$34.00

Colors: Black

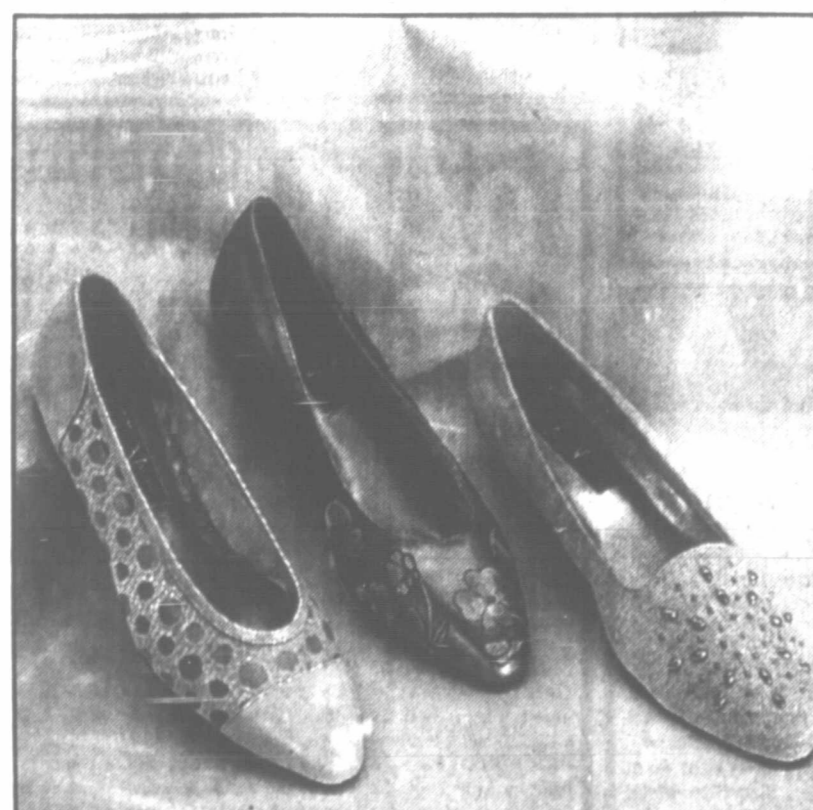
Violet

reg. \$38.00

Colors: Black Nubuck



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Connie

reg. \$32.00

Colors: P. White

Esther

reg. \$36.00

Colors: Beige

Butterfly

reg. \$38.00

Colors: Old Silver

Nadine
\$9.99

reg. \$38.00

Colors: Black Linen
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