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SEPTEMBER 18, 1988

SUNDAY

Wheeler County's sheriff dies in Saturday accident

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

WHEELER—Officials with the Texas Department of Public Safety said they are still investigating the cause of a three-vehicle accident early Saturday morning that killed Wheeler County Sheriff Lonnie Loyal Miller.

Miller was 56. The accident occurred around 2:15 a.m. Saturday, according to DPS Trooper Kevin King.

King said Miller was traveling east on Hwy. 152 when his car collided head-on with a west-bound pickup nine and one-half miles east of the city. A second pickup then struck the two vehicles.

A passenger in the sheriff's vehicle, Teresa Watts, 26, of Wheeler was admitted to Parkview Hospital for lacerations.

The driver of the first pickup, David Moore, 25, Wheeler, was also admitted to the hospital with a broken arm and lacerations. The driver of the third vehicle was not injured.

Sheriff Miller was pronounced dead on arrival at Parkview Hospital. Details of the accident were still under investigation Saturday evening, and King would not say which vehicle was in the wrong lane. He said speed and alcohol had been ruled as contributing factors but did not elaborate, awaiting further investigation.

A spokesman for the DPS said it would be several days before lab results are released with information pertaining to the cause of the accident.

King said no seat belts were



Miller

used by any of the drivers or passengers.

Services for Miller will be 11 a.m. Monday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Helsley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 10, 1932 in Wheeler and lived there most of his life. He served in law enforcement since 1958 and was a deputy sheriff for eight years. He had been sheriff since 1984.

He was a member of First Baptist Church, Masonic Lodge and Texas Sheriff's Association.

He is survived by two sons, Terry Miller, Yukon, Okla., and Charlie Miller, Wheeler; one daughter, Lonna Gail McGaha, Mansfield; two sisters, Aleene Anderson, Fritch, and Katy Summers, Elk City, Okla.; and four grandchildren.

Tornadoes hit central Texas

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—Hurricane Gilbert weakened to a tropical depression but spawned dozens of tornadoes in central Texas, killing at least three people in the state by Saturday and causing extensive tornado damage in the San Antonio area.

As coastal residents began returning to their homes after receiving only a glancing blow from the storm late Friday, Texans farther inland braced for more twisters and the possibility of flooding with predictions of as much as 20 inches of tropical rains.

Tornado and flash flood watches and warnings were posted wide areas of the state from south Texas to the center of the state, from the Big Bend area through the Trans-Pecos and into the Panhandle.

At least 110 deaths and billions of dollars in damage were blamed on the storm, which at one time was the most powerful ever tracked in the Western Hemisphere as it rolled through the Caribbean over Jamaica and entered the Gulf of Mexico after ravaging Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

But another 200 people were feared drowned Saturday in Monterrey, Mexico, after a river swollen by torrential rains from Hurricane Gilbert jumped its banks and overturned four buses. Although winds at midday were gusting to nearly 40 mph at Brownsville, coastal residents were allowed to return to their boarded-up homes to begin any clean up. Damage from the hurricane itself, however, appeared to be minor in Texas.

Still, Gov. Bill Clements asked President Reagan to declare Cameron County, which includes

Brownsville, a federal disaster area.

"I have determined that this incident is of such severity and magnitude that effective response is beyond the capabilities of the state and the affected local governments and that supplementary federal assistance is necessary," Clements said.

The request, if granted, would make special types of federal and state aid available to the county. Clements also said he would visit the area Monday to survey the damage.

"We're really fortunate that we haven't sustained more damage than we have," the governor said. "We've been blessed in that regard. Hopefully, we can get through this tornado exposure in the next 24 to 36 hours."

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros also signed a disaster declaration for his city so Air National Guard personnel could fly in parts needed to repair air conditioning at two hospitals hit by tornadoes earlier Saturday.

City officials on South Padre Island and in Port Isabel, who had expected most of the destruction as the once-fierce storm roared ashore, reopened their communities to the public at noon Saturday. Other cities along the Texas Gulf Coast began closing evacuation and emergency centers.

"I was surprised because I was expecting a lot of water," Eduardo Campiran, South Padre Island city manager, said Saturday. "We have no knowledge of significant damage. Most of the damage is like roofs, windows, awnings, this kind of stuff."

Island Mayor Bob Pinkerton Jr. estimated the storm would cost local business \$3 million to \$5 million in lost tourist revenue but said he expected business to be back to normal by next weekend.

Only a few low-lying coastal roads remained closed because

of flooding.

Laurie Swayze Miller, owner of a Harlingen jewelry store, was picking up after a twister hit her shop. "Jewelry was scattered out everywhere," she said. "A policeman found a diamond ring out in the parking lot."

The greatest casualties appeared to be trees, with many uprooted or missing branches.

"It just trimmed the trees a little and that's about it," Ron Reynolds, 31, said as he cleaned up around his home. "My neighbor back there had a tree go through a fence. We came through it real lucky."

In its final advisory on the storm, the National Hurricane Center at 11 a.m. put the center of Gilbert near latitude 25.5 north and longitude 101.0 west, or about 220 miles west southwest of Brownsville and 45 miles southwest of Monterrey, Mexico, moving toward the west-northwest at 12 mph. Top winds were estimated at 35 mph with higher

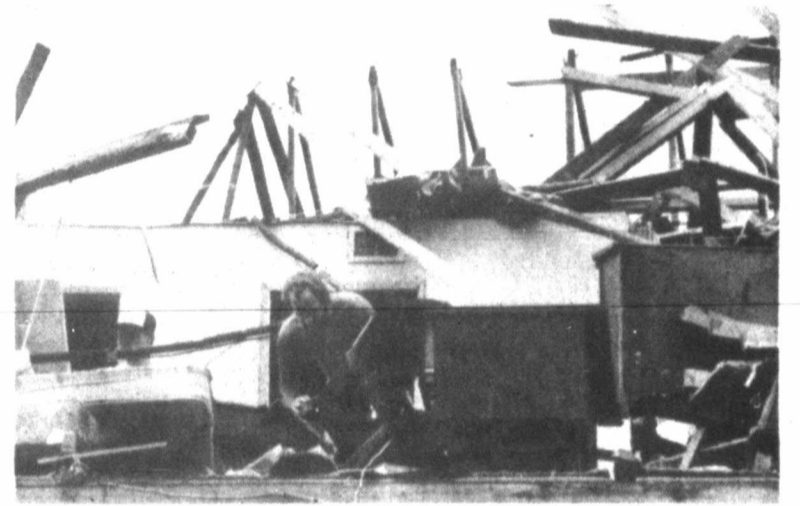
gusts in squalls.

High tides were expected to subside by late Saturday along the coast, forecasters said. However, inland rainfall of 10-15 inches was likely with up to 20 inches possible, they said.

Heaviest rains were forecast for the western parts of the Texas Hill Country, particularly Edwards, Kinney, Real, Uvalde, Zavala, Maverick and Val Verde counties, according to Tom Larkin, Texas Water Commission meteorologist.

Red Cross officials said at the peak of the evacuations, they housed more than 106,000 people in 222 shelters.

Among the fatalities was a Texas woman killed Saturday morning when a tornado hit her mobile home in Bexar County, south of San Antonio, some 300 miles north of Brownsville. A second person died Friday in San Antonio when a utility pole came crashing into a house.



Jay Kovar, right, and friend Jay Muscat salvage items from Muscat's San Antonio apartment Saturday.



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Skaggs shows her plaque.

Pampa teacher named 'one of the best'

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A Pampa High School home economics teacher has been honored by her peers across the state as one of the best in Texas.

Gaylene Skaggs, a 27-year teaching veteran, was only one of three home economics teachers in the state chosen as Teacher of the Year. She was given a plaque commemorating the honor during a recent Texas State Vocational Home Economics professional improvement conference in Dallas.

She was nominated by Sue Cochren, a home economics teacher in Perryton.

"This means a lot because it is given by your peers," Skaggs said.

She has taught in Pampa for 26 years. During that time, she said, home economics has changed.

"We now teach consumer education, budgeting, child care. We still have cooking and sewing, but now cooking class is called Nutrition Education."

"We try to show how these skills are going to be needed," Skaggs said.

She said one big difference in home economics in the past several years is how many boys now take the course.

"Our enrollment is about 40 percent boys now. In fact, in one class I only have four girls," she said.

For both male and female students, home economics now means learning about the duality of roles, Skaggs said.

"We teach that you have the job of being a parent and holding down a job. That goes for both parents. You have to have short cuts if you want to make it all work," she stressed.

For Skaggs, the most important role she can play in education is that of motivator. "I strive to make students aware they are a somebody. They are important."

While many people consider home economics a "blow-off" course, Skaggs has other ideas. "They come in here and a lot of them say, 'Boy, you really have to work.' I want it to be fun, but there is a lot they will learn that is important, especially for these boys that will be bachelors," Skaggs said.

For many of the boys in her classes, it is their first exposure to cooking or sewing. "I have so many boys who excel in sewing. They are amazed. One boy even set up a sign on his desk that said Tailor Shop."

"He started charging a dollar to hem up people's jeans," she said.

She told of another student who insisted he would never sew a stitch. "Once he learned how, he started bringing in all his clothes from home that needed to be mended."

Skaggs is only mildly concerned about state-level talk of ceasing funding for many vocational courses.

"If a school district feels this course is important, they will continue to fund it. Kids need electives like this. They need courses that are fun for them," she said.

For many of the boys and girls in her classes that enjoy child development, Skaggs

said new careers are opening up around the nation.

"There are 'nanny schools' now open in Dallas and Fort Worth. The graduates are placed in homes and many of them have their cars and apartments provided for them," she said.

The veteran teacher said she is pleased with how many male students are showing an interest in child-care fields.

"We need men to work with these little children. It's very important," she said. For many small children, rising divorce figures mean many of them never spend time with male role models.

Skaggs said that General Electric Corporation was to thank for her becoming a home economics teacher.

"I won a four year college scholarship from them through a cooking contest. I went to Oklahoma State and they paid for it. That pretty well cinched it," she said.

She said that she always enjoyed home economics courses when she was in school and was a regular participant in 4-H.

"I still do a lot with 4-H as far as judging different events. We also have a lot of the same students," Skaggs said.

In addition to her role as a teacher, Skaggs is often called on for advice. She said that teen-age pregnancy has been a topic of discussion more than once in these private discussions.

See TEACHER, Page 2

Finnish student finds home in Panhandle

By SONNY BOHANAN
Staff Writer

For Mark and Ginger McVay of Pampa, Finland's loss was their gain.

On Aug. 7, Jonni Turunen of Espoo, Finland, became the newest member of the McVay household. As a participant in the Pampa Rotary Foreign Exchange program, Jonni traversed thousands of miles to reside in the Texas Panhandle for the next year.

It all began with a long-distance phone call from Pampa assistant football coach Mike Redwine, who met Jonni during two visits to Finland. A mutual interest in football, which brought the two together, ultimately brought Jonni to the U.S.

"Mike Redwine, my coach, called me in June and said to call some Rotaries in Finland and fill out applications (for the exchange program)," Jonni said. "Coach Redwine wanted me to learn football better for when I go back to Finland."

The 17-year-old began playing football when he was 14. "In Fin-

land, the schools don't have teams," Jonni said. "I played with 20-year-olds because that was the only division. It was hard. It's easier to play here."

The Finnish football program is divided into three divisions: First, Second and National. As a beginner, Jonni played in the First Division for a year. He moved up to the Second Division during his second year, and he hopes to play for the National team when he returns.

He is a member of the Pampa High School Junior Varsity football team this season. UIL rules forbid players from foreign countries to participate in varsity athletics.

Jonni was the starting quarterback during the Shockers' recent game against Borger. "They say I did well in Borger," he said. "I threw one touchdown and one extra point. It was fun."

"But I hate running games—I like to pass."

According to the young Finn, there is a vast difference between football in America and football in Finland. In the U.S., he said,

the game is given much more emphasis.

"The coaches take it much more seriously here," Jonni said. "They just yell and yell. Our starting quarterback was visiting his grandma and missed practice on Labor Day, so he didn't get to play in the next game. In Finland, you can miss two months and they'll be glad to have you back."

"In Finland, sports are not the main thing. We have two hours of sports a week at school, and we play basketball or tennis or something like that."

Jonni also said people always expect him to be a soccer buff since he is from Europe. "Everybody asks me if I am going to play soccer, but I don't really know how to play well," he said. "I haven't played since I was seven or eight. That's for people with good health. I run for five minutes, and ... (he pants for effect.)"

Although he has enjoyed the first month-and-a-half here, Jonni's first taste of the United States was a bit disconcerting.

Twenty-seven hours in the New York City airport would be

enough to tax the good nature of even the most patient native. For a 17-year-old in a foreign land, it was downright exasperating.

"They told me in Finland that I would have two hours between flights in New York," he said. "When I got off the plane from Finland, I asked someone where the gate (for the flight to Dallas) was. They said, 'Down there around the corner.'"

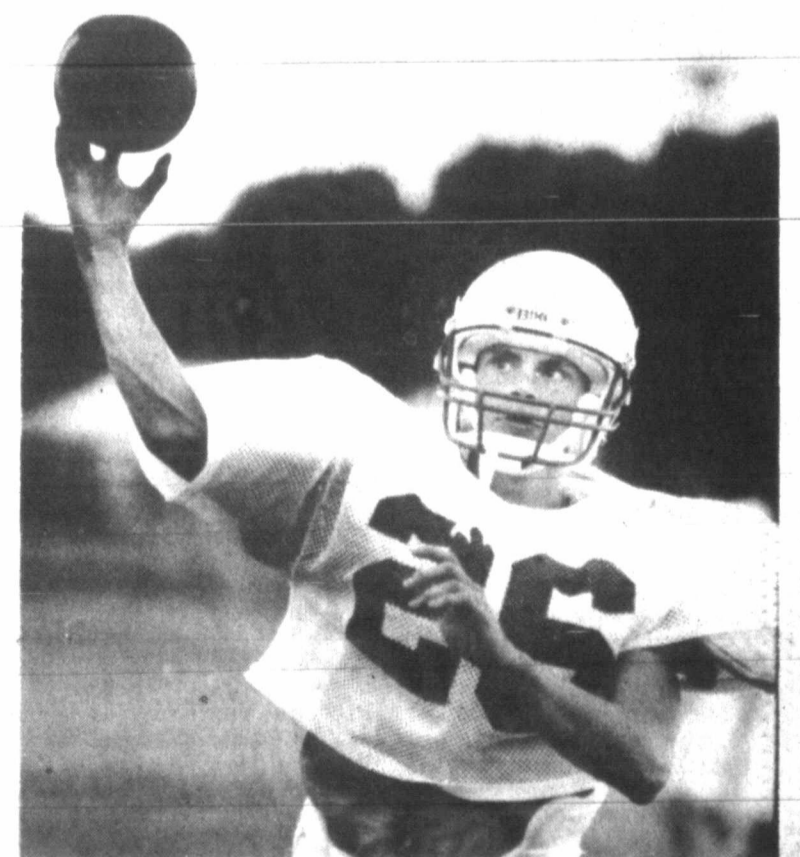
"When I got there, it was nothing. Someone else told me a different way."

When Jonni finally looked up at the screen that displays flight information, the departure time for his flight was flashing, indicating that the plane was backing out of the gate. Without him.

"I asked them what to do, and they said, 'Get in line.' It was about 50 yards long." He was told that he would have to catch the next flight to Dallas, scheduled for the following day.

"I walked up and down the airport and watched all the crazies," he said.

Finally, 50 hours after departing from Helsinki, the capital of



Jonni tosses football in JV practice.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

COLLINS, Joyce Jernigan—4 p.m., First Baptist Church, Lefors.
PRICE, Oren—2 p.m., First Methodist Church, Higgins.
MICHELL, Virginia—2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.
LUNSFORD, Maggie Ethel—9:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

JOYCE JERNIGAN COLLINS LEFORS—Services for Joyce Jernigan Collins, 42, are set for 4 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church of Lefors, with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by Ross Blasingame of Lefors Church of Christ. Burial will follow at Memorial Heights Cemetery in Lefors by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Collins moved to Pampa in 1988 from Birmingham, Ala. She was a member of Ruhana Baptist Church in Birmingham.

Mrs. Collins was preceded in death by her father. She is survived by five sons, Robert and Shane, Birmingham, Ala.; Stacey, Pampa, and Danny and Donny, White Deer; seven brothers, John Jernigan, Amherst, Mass.; Bill Jernigan, Cyril, Okla.; Keith Jernigan, White Deer; Butch Jernigan, Canyon; Joe Jernigan, Amarillo, and two stepsons, Eddie and Jack Rose, Pampa; and several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

MAGGIE ETHEL LUNSFORD
 Maggie Ethel Lunsford, 96, died Saturday at a local hospital. Services will be 9:30 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Albert Maggard of First Pentecostal Holiness, Pampa, officiating.

Burial will be 3 p.m. Monday at Mount View Cemetery, Mount View, Okla., by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

She was born June 28, 1892 near Major Grayson County, Va. In 1901 she moved with her parents to Mount View, Okla. She married Henry H. Lunsford Sept. 26, 1909 near there. She was a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Mrs. Lunsford moved to Pampa in 1970. She was preceded in death by her husband and two daughters.

Survivors include one daughter, Pearly McBroom, Pampa; two sons, Millard Lunsford, Perryton, and the Rev. Paul Lunsford, Wichita Falls; five grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, nine great-great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

VIRGINIA MITCHELL
 Virginia Mitchell, 68, died Saturday in Pampa. Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Daniel R. Raies, pastor of First Baptist Church, Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

She was preceded in death by two sons. She married H.B. Mitchell in 1935 in Fairfax, Okla. They moved to Pampa in 1941. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Mitchell is survived by her husband, H.B.; two sons, Kent Mitchell, Kermit, and Henry Mitchell, Tulsa, Okla.; one brother, Murl Hamm, Pawhuska, Okla.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

CARL HENRY HENDERSON
 Carl Henry Henderson, 72, died Saturday at his residence.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Richard Coffman, Grace Baptist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Henderson was a Pampa resident since 1952. He married Opal Orene Morris in Sayre, Okla., on July 21, 1938. He was a member of Grace Baptist Church in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Barbara Black, Elk Heart, Kan.; Elliose Smith, Dumas; Elaine Daniel, Dumas; four sisters, Nettie Walker, Mobeetie; Betty Schaub, Pampa; Nadine Jones, Brawley, Calif.; and Virginia Martin, Miami; one brother, Clyde Henderson, New Orleans, La.; nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

STEPHEN RAY PHILLIPS
 McLEAN—Stephen Ray Phillips died Thursday evening in an Amarillo hospital. He was 8-years-old.

Services will be 3 p.m. today at First Baptist Church of McLean with the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow in Hillcrest Cemetery with Lamb Funeral Home directing.

The family moved to McLean in July of this year. Stephen was in the second grade and was a Baptist.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Gardner; a sister, Shelley; a brother, Shane; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Newman, Mobeetie, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gardner, McLean; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Daugherty, Brownfield, and Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Gardner, Lubbock.

OREN 'ODE' PRICE
 HIGGINS—Oren 'Ode' Price, 75, died Friday in Spearman.

Services are set for 2 p.m. Monday at the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Jon Nichols, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Higgins Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home of Canadian.

Mr. Price was born in Hemphill County and was a lifetime rancher there.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; one daughter, Arlene Walker, Higgins; and two grandchildren.

AMY VIOLA STRIPE
 CANADIAN—Amy Viola Stripe, 96, died Thursday.

Services will be 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church of Canadian with the Rev. Jack Lee officiating. Burial will be in Shattuck, Okla., by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

She was born in Woodbine, Iowa. Her husband preceded her in death.

She was a longtime resident of Canadian and member of the First Baptist Church. Survivors include a son, Richard Stripe, Van Alstyne; three daughters, Muriel Bridges, Center Point, Ore.; Dorothy Stovall, Canadian, and Lorene Brotherton, Midland; three sisters, Olive Shoaf, Amarillo; Ruby Miller, Pampa, and Gladys Roush, Boynton Beach, Fla.; 10 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Ray Admire, Pampa
 Donald Dunham, Pampa
 Lura Myneer, White Deer
Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. John Love of Amarillo, a girl.
Dismissals
 Kimberly Ann Ekman and baby boy, Pampa
 Lynn A. Ferrell and baby boy, Pampa
 Jack Hall, Arlington
 Eunice Johnson, White Deer
 Audie F. Kendricks, Pampa
 Billie Moore, Pampa
 Michael Summers, Pampa
 Sheri Tice and baby girl, Pampa
 Venus Waggoner, Amarillo
 Helen Warner (extended care), Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available.

Calendar of events

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS IN THE ROUND
 Christmas Crafts in the Round will be presented from 10 a.m. to noon and from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in Lovett Memorial Library. Crafts to be demonstrated include cross-stitch jewelry and Christmas ornaments, knitting, silk flower decoration, stenciling Christmas wrap, tatting and scherenschnitte, or decorative paper cutting. For more information on workshop materials to bring, contact Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension Agent, at 669-8033 during office hours Monday.

PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION
 Pampa Retired Teachers Association will meet at 2 p.m. Monday in Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Speaker will be Dr. John McFarland, president of Texas Retired Teachers Association. He will speak on legislation.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
 Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. each Monday and at 7 p.m. each Thursday in the Youth House of First United Methodist Church. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Wanita at 669-2116.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 35-hour period ending at 6 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Sept. 16
 Ruby Louise Swanson, 1002 W. Wilks, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
 Patsy Sandefur Barnett, White Deer, reported a hit and run at the intersection of 23rd St. and Perryton Parkway.

Kevin S. Walden, 603 Roosevelt, reported an assault at 625 N. Russell.
 James Turlington, 603 Roosevelt, also reported an assault at 625 N. Russell.
 Jimmy Green, 909 E. Barnard, reported criminal mischief in the Safeway parking lot.
 Lucas West, 930 S. Finley, reported theft of an automobile at the residence.

Arrests
FRIDAY, Sept. 16
 James H. Griffin, 37, 2216 Hamilton, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana at the Pampa Police Department. He was released to county custody.

James Adam Brown, 21, Rt. 2 Box 74, was arrested on warrants at 508 N. Hobart.
 Sammy Dale Carlton, 34, 1128 S. Dwight, was arrested on warrants at the residence.
 Humberto Valdez, 18, 800 E. Denver, was arrested on charges of speeding and no driver's license in the 1800 block of East Frederic. He was released on cash bond.

Jimmy Stan Mundell, 17, 1300 E. Browning, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated, no valid driver's license and running a stop sign in the 600 block of East Campbell.
 Frank Manion Parks, 64, 1017 Murphy, was arrested on warrants at 521 Magnolia.

SATURDAY, Sept. 17
 Russell Allen Owen, 22, 820 N. Christy, was arrested on warrants at 906 E. Browning.

Fire report

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

FRIDAY, Sept. 16
 2:52 p.m.—1524 N. Hobart. Firemen responded to a gasoline spill for shutdown.
 5:40 p.m.—901 S. Sumner. Firefighters responded to a cellar fire at a vacant lot. Three units and five men were called to the scene. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

SATURDAY, Sept. 17
 9:35 a.m.—1036 S. Faulkner. Firefighters rescued a cat trapped in an air conditioner.

Court report

County Court

Republicbank Delaware vs. Ollie C. Burns, suit on account, was dismissed.
 Bond was forfeited on Lloyd Clark Nelson, James Robert Hausin and Richard Earl Tedford after all three failed to appear to answer charges of driving while intoxicated.

A charge of possession of marijuana, 2 oz. or less, was dismissed against Scott Allen Frith after he was placed on probation on a separate charge in 223rd District Court.

Charges of driving while intoxicated and two charges of criminal mischief against Johnny Rodriguez were dismissed after he was sentenced to 8 years in Texas Department of Corrections on a felony charge.

Driving with license suspended against Sherii Annette Pettit was dismissed after her license and driving privileges were reinstated Sept. 9.

Tracy Lynn Sellers was placed on three months probation and fined \$100 on a charge of theft over \$200 and under \$750.

Buddy Robert Swiney was placed on one month probation and fined \$60 on a speeding appeal from Justice of the Peace, Precinct 4.

Leonard Gordon Moreau was fined \$10 and placed on one month probation on a speeding appeal from Justice of the Peace, Precinct 4.

Donald Preston Vest was fined \$35 and placed on one month probation on a speeding appeal from Justice of the Peace, Precinct 4.

Eddie Dwayne Hall was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Student

Finland, Jonni arrived in Amarillo and met Mark and Ginger McVay, his host family.

Host families for the exchange students are chosen from among the members of the Noon Rotary Club. "They asked for any volunteers out of our club who would like to be host families," Mark said.

"Jonni will stay with three or four different families throughout the year to get different lifestyles and meet different people." According to Ginger, Jonni's tenure with the McVays will last three months, until November.

There are times when Jonni misses his homeland. "Sometimes I'm homesick," he said. "But I like my family here. They're great."

Jonni is enrolled in senior-level classes at Pampa High School, and notes several differences between Finnish and American schools.

In Finland, students are forced to make major decisions concerning future school work and employment early in life. After eighth grade, they are divided into high school, business school or trade school, depending on their interests and abilities.

High school, which is the most difficult to get into, is a prerequisite for college. "You have to be smart, know something about studying to get into high school," Jonni said.

Students who plan to enter the business world attend business school, as Jonni does. In business school, "you can start a small business, if you have your starting money," he said.

He speaks English well as a result of three hours of study per week in Finland. Finnish students must take three languages at school, he said, and in addition to his native language, he studied English and Swedish.

Still, he finds the classes at PHS to be difficult. "I think it's because I'm lazy," he joked. "It's hard to take notes. I understand what they're saying, but it's hard to write it down and spell everything right. Sometimes there are letters that you don't hear."

Jonni has noticed that, in the United States, people drive much

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

more than in Finland. "You have to have a car if you want to go somewhere here. People drive to go 100 meters. In Finland you have so many buses."

And school lunchtime rituals are a little different. At PHS, Jonni said, "everybody goes to McDonald's. In Finland, everybody eats in the school cafeteria, unless they're rich. Things are much more expensive there."

He also finds some confusing discrepancies in the messages Americans send out to young people. "I think it's ridiculous that at school you can't wear a T-shirt with Jack Daniels or Budweiser written on it. That was a shock. On TV, you see those commercials all the time."

Jonni said he had always heard that the U.S. was the freest country in the world, but he sees little freedom here that he didn't have at home. In Finland, he said, it is legal to drink at the age of 18, although one must also wait until he is 18 to drive.

There is also a considerable difference in the weather between Pampa and Espoo, which is a suburb of Helsinki, on the southern tip of Finland bordering the Baltic Sea.

"Sometimes it's too hot here," Jonni said. "This summer in Finland was the hottest in 100 years—it was about 90 every day. Then the day after I left, it started raining for two weeks."

"In December and January, it gets very cold and the real snow starts. In the winter of 1987, it was minus 30 degrees Celsius, and we

had to go to school. We were freezing."

"The sea is only one mile from our house, and the wind from the sea makes it colder."

Jonni has made many trips to foreign countries. When he was 14, he went to London for two days, and then visited the Isle of White, an island off the coast of England, for three weeks.

"I went to Spain when I was nine," he said, "and when I was two, I was in France in the airport."

"I used to travel with my parents a lot. My father played basketball for the Finnish national team and traveled all over Europe."

He has yet to visit Sweden or the Soviet Union, both of which border Finland, although he plans see them both in the future.

This trip to the United States was Jonni's first time to cross the Atlantic Ocean and is his longest sojourn to date.

CONT FROM PG. ONE

Teacher

For Skaggs, the Teacher of the Year honor is confirmation that she is teaching the right things.

"They look at your creativity, your professionalism... you have to try and make teaching fun. I have a lot of fun while I'm doing it," she said.

On her plaque Skaggs is termed "an exceptional teacher" who has made "significant contributions to the field of Vocational Home Economics Education."

Argument leads to arrest

Pampa police made another drug-related arrest Saturday afternoon at 906 E. Browning, the scene of a drug and weapons raid several weeks ago.

Police officials said an officer was driving by the residence and noticed a heated argument under way. One of the men involved was wanted on a capias warrant from Gray County on a possession of marijuana charge.

Police said they defused the situation by arresting Russell Allen Owen, 22, 820 N. Christy, on the warrant.

Police said Owen was arguing

with Danny White. White has been charged with possession of illegal explosives and narcotics in relation to the earlier raid.

White's case is expected to go before a Gray County grand jury Monday on charges relating to the earlier raid.

Police said Owen would probably remain in jail until Monday on the warrant. They indicated Owen had made arrangements with County Judge Carl Kennedy on the possession of marijuana charge and failed to follow through.

City briefs

FOR SALE AKC Bassett Hound puppies. 665-5125. Adv.

THE HAMBURGER Station, open 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Deliveries to Celanese, 3 times daily. 665-9131. Adv.

PERMS \$20. Haircut included. Ruth 665-9236. Adv.

COUNTRY WESTERN Dance Classes with Phil and Donna George. Begins Tuesday, September 20, 7:30 p.m. Clarendon College Cafeteria, Pampa Center. 665-7989, 665-1816. Adv.

HURRY! SIGN up now for beginner counted cross stitch classes. Class size limited. Cloyd's Stitch-N-Time, 665-9221. Adv.

GARAGE SALE 1928 Lea, Saturday, Sunday 10-4. Clothes, costumes, lamps, many miscellaneous items. Adv.

FALL SELECTION of Sloppy Joes Sportwear just arrived at A Moments Notice. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of Fruit Trees. Watson's Feed, 665-4189. Adv.

OUR VERSION of Giorgio, Obsession, Opium, and Poison spray perfumes. \$10 at VJ's, Pampa Mall. Adv.

ROLEX, GUCCI, Corum replica watches, 50% off at VJ's, Pampa Mall. Adv.

CUBIC ZIRCONIA Tennis bracelet, 30% off at VJ's, Pampa Mall. Adv.

MARTIAL ARTS (Tae Kwon Do) classes starting now. Call 665-8554, Gale. Adv.

SPECIAL FOR Men and Women. Hair Cut, \$8. Cut and Style, \$10. Perms, \$22.50. Call 665-7117 or come by Hair Benders at 316 S. Cuyler. Adv.

FOR SALE 5 piece Blue sectional, has 2 recliners and sleeper. Excellent condition. 665-3149. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa. Loop 171 North. 669-2941. Some class openings still available. Adv.

BEGINNER KNITTING Classes, sign up now! Class size limited. Inquire Cloyd's Stitch-N-Time, 665-9221. Adv.

SHOP FOR Christmas early! Mary Kay Cosmetics, Fragrances. Lora Thornton, 665-8667. Adv.

MUSIC SHOPPE is your hometown record, tape and C.D. store where something is always on sale. 2139 N. Hobart. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

IF INTERESTED in AARP Insurance call 665-3667, 669-7574. Adv.

FOR SALE: Unpainted China. 669-7127. Adv.

TAKING ORDERS for shade and ornamental trees for Fall planting thru Tuesday, September 20. Watson's Feed & Garden 665-4189. Adv.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy has reopened. Hours are Monday-Friday 1 to 5, Saturday 1 to 4, 310 W. Foster. 669-7153. Adv.

KIRK, MELODY Rawls, Justin and Cory, Lawton, Ok. announce the arrival of a girl, Casi Jolynn, born September 9. Grandparents, Mr. Mrs. Larry Andrus, Pampa, Maj. and Mrs. Buddy Rawls, Lawton, Ok. Great grandparents Mrs. Willie Rawls, Mrs. Susie Kidwell, Pampa, Pauline Rankin, Weatherford, Tx. Mr. Mrs. Guy Simmons, West Lake, La.

MR. AND Mrs. Adam Akst, Danny and Kevin of Austin, Tx. announce the birth of Corey Mitchell, born August 31. Grandparents, Mr. Mrs. Darville Orr, Mr. Mrs. Irv Akst, all of Pampa.

CABINETS, BATHS, "Our Speciality", also Wallpaper. Gray's Decorating, 669-2971. Adv.

PAUL, SHELLY, Chris and Sarah Wilson announce the arrival of Matthew Paul, born September 9, 1988 at Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo. Grandparents are Chaplain and Mrs. Jimmy Wilson, Odessa; Billy Troxell and Delores Campbell, Shamrock.

LINDA'S CUT 'N' Curl. Professional service, affordable price. 337 S. Finley, 665-6821. Adv.

THE LOFT inside Michelles, 201 N. Cuyler. Lunch Specials. Homemade desserts, breakfast quiche, homemade cinnamon rolls and muffins. Take-out orders available. 665-2129. Open 8:30 to 3. Will open Saturdays in October. Adv.

Weather focus

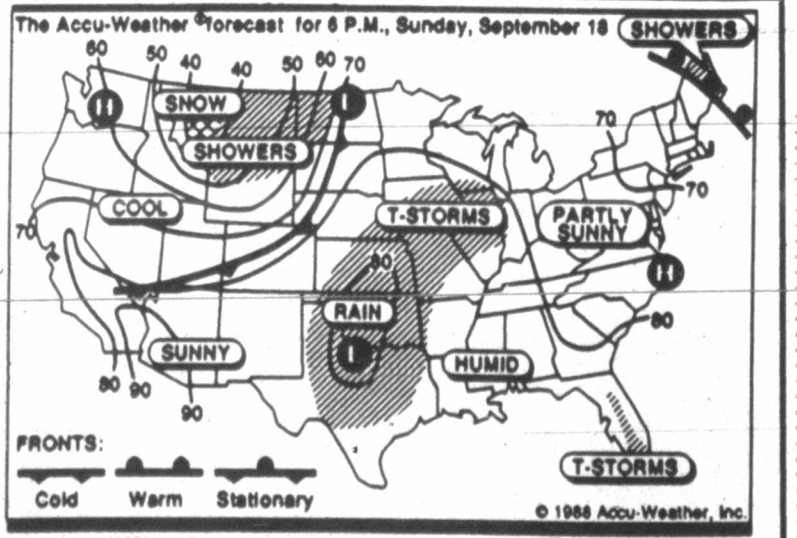
LOCAL FORECAST

Increasing cloudiness with showers and thunderstorms likely as the remnants of Hurricane Gilbert move into the Panhandle. Highs will be in the upper 70s and lows tonight are expected to be in the lower 60s. Friday's high was 86; low Saturday morning was 66.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas—Flash flood watch Concho Valley late this afternoon and tonight. Mostly cloudy tonight with an increasing chance of rain and thunderstorms from the mountains eastward, especially in the Concho Valley where heavy rainfall could cause flash flooding. Gradually decreasing cloudiness Sunday with a lingering chance of rain mainly east of the mountains in the morning. Highs Sunday in the 80s, except lower 90s Far West Texas. Lows tonight mostly in the 60s.

North Texas—Cloudy with rain and thunderstorms likely west through Sunday. Heavy rain possible southwest tonight. Cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms east today through Sunday.



Highs both days in the mid 80s to near 90. Lows tonight in the lower to middle 70s.

South Texas—Occasional showers and thunderstorms tonight, some possibly severe and with locally heavy rainfall and flooding south and west. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms Sunday. Winds most sections diminishing tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight in the 70s. Highs Sunday in the upper 80s to near 90.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma—Highs Sunday in the 80s. Rain and occasional thunderstorms becoming more widespread and spreading over all but the extreme northwest on Sunday. Highs Sunday in the 80s.

New Mexico—Mostly fair west Sunday and partly cloudy east. A slight chance for showers southeast Sunday. Breezy north Sunday. Highs Sunday in the 70s to low 80s mountains to near 90 south central and southwest.

Memorial replica



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Members of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post marched in Saturday's Veterans Appreciation Day parade in Borger carrying a small-scale wooden replica of the veteran's war memorial they plan to erect in Memorial Park in Pampa. From left are E.W. Totty, post commander; Don Emmons, past post commander, and John

Tripplehorn, Memorial Project chairman. The actual monument will be made of granite and will weigh approximately 22,000 pounds. The numbers on the monument indicate how many Gray County veterans died in World Wars I and II and the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. The VFW post is still seeking donations to help pay for the project.

NASA names space shuttle launching date

WASHINGTON (AP) — The much-delayed launch of the shuttle Discovery for the first manned space mission since the 1986 Challenger disaster has been set by NASA for Sept. 29.

A three hour launch "window" from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida opens at 8:59 a.m. CDT.

"I'm delighted to have reached this point," said Richard Truly, National Aeronautics and Space Administration flight chief, in making the announcement late Friday. "My hat is off to all members of the shuttle team whose tireless efforts have brought us here to the brink of America's return to manned space."

The date was set after Truly decided that Hurricane Gilbert would not disrupt operations at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, home of Mission Control for shuttle flights.

"No threat to JSC facilities is projected if Gilbert continues on its current path," the announcement said.

The first flight in 32 months will be a four-day, one hour mission to deploy a huge NASA communications satellite. Discovery is to land at Edwards Air Force base in the Mojave Desert on Oct. 3, if the launch goes as scheduled.

Navy Capt. Frederick Hauck will command the five-man flight, all of whom have been on previous missions. The crewmen are Air Force Col. Richard O. Covey, the pilot, and mission specialists George D. Nelson, John M. Lounge and Marine Lt. Col. David C. Hilmers.

The shuttle was cleared for flight Wednesday after a two-day review of the shuttle's systems and the readiness of launch and flight control teams at the launch site.

The \$100 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite that the astronauts will carry into orbit is a twin of one lost in the Challenger explosion Jan. 28, 1986. It is needed to complete a communications system that eventually will replace all ground-to-air links with the space shuttle and a number of satellites.

They will also conduct 11 science and technology experiments and check out hundreds of design changes made to the shuttle.

NASA had hoped to return to manned space flight sooner with the 26th shuttle mission, designated as STS-26. But five announced launch dates had to be scrubbed because of technical problems involved in the \$1.2 billion redesign. There were 56 major changes and more than 400 lesser ones; the orbiter alone received 210 fixes.

The most extensive changes were made to solid fuel rockets that provide more than 70 percent of the power to propel the shuttle into orbit.

The Challenger explosion, which claimed the lives of seven astronauts including school teacher Christa McAuliffe, was caused by a leak in one booster that allowed a plume of flame to reach the fuel tank.

NASA grounded the shuttles following the explosion.

One major change implemented is an escape system designed for use if the shuttle has to ditch in the ocean.



Williams, left, and Harvey, right, visit with astronaut Jim Irwin at the space workshop this summer. Irwin flew the Apollo 17 mission that landed on the moon and discovered the Genesis Rock. He is the author of *To Rule the Night*.

Science teachers bring home space knowledge

Two Pampa science teachers will be using some of the knowledge they picked up this summer to inform students better about the nation's space program.

Margaret Williams, Pampa Middle School sixth grade, and Kay Harvey, Travis Elementary School fourth grade, attended a National Space Foundation workshop this summer at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The workshop, held July 22 through Aug. 3, was entitled "Getting Comfortable Teaching Space."

Williams and Harvey were among 30 people from throughout the United States attending the

classes.

Classes were held on the campus of the U.S. Air Force Academy. Instructors included people from the Aerospace Division of the academy, members of the Civil Air Patrol and staff from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Williams and Harvey had the opportunity to go on field trips to industries related to aerospace, including Martin-Marietta, where the Titan rocket is made, and McDonnell Douglas.

The teachers received two hours of graduate credit from the University of Colorado for the week-long session.

U.S. may move gulf convoy to new 'defensive zone' plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has approved in principle its first change in Persian Gulf convoy procedures as a result of the Iran-Iraq cease-fire, defense officials say.

Assuming the changes are finalized, U.S.-flag tankers in the waterway will be kept within a "defensive zone" by American warships and always under surveillance, but won't be accompanied every step of the way as is now the case, the sources said.

"The best way to describe it is in basketball terms, by saying you're going from a man-to-man defense to a zone defense," said one official.

The change will allow only a slight reduction in the number of warships deployed to the Persian Gulf—probably one fewer ship—but will increase the flexibility of the task force commander and allow the Navy's ships to operate at a lesser alert level, the officials added.

The sources, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified, said the change in procedure had been tentatively approved by

the Pentagon and White House, but would not be ordered until allies with warships in the region and certain Mideast countries were consulted.

The Defense Department declined to discuss details of the plan but acknowledged in a statement:

"The administration is considering additional steps which... (could be described as) modest modifications of our present method of providing protection to U.S.-flagged shipping in the gulf."

"The modifications currently under consideration do not involve any significant reduction in force levels. We are continuing to consult with our friends and allies."

The United States has 26 Navy ships assigned to its Joint Task Force Middle East, including 17 inside the Persian Gulf itself. As of Friday, the Navy had conducted 85 convoy operations since the summer of 1987, when the escorts began.

With the exception of the departure of one cruiser, the USS Vincennes, the naval force has not changed in size despite last

month's end to hostilities between Iran and Iraq.

Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci has said repeatedly the United States will not reduce its military presence in the region until it is absolutely convinced the cease-fire will hold and that American merchant ships aren't threatened.

According to the sources, Carlucci has approved the idea of "providing flexibility" to the Navy on convoys.

"You keep your warships nearby, always close enough to act, but drop the continuous, side-by-side presence," explained one source.

"The Navy vessels deploy in what amounts to a picket line up and down the gulf, ready to pick up a merchant as it moves within a particular range," said another.

The sources said the plan called for the Navy to directly escort merchants through the narrow Strait of Hormuz, the sole entrance to the Persian Gulf, but to use the picket-line approach for the remainder of the trip.

Grand jury to meet Monday

Gray County grand jurors will meet at 9 a.m. Monday in the County Courthouse to hear evidence leading to possible indictments.

Among the cases to be presented to the grand jury include the April 14 slaying of Humberto Castillo Granillo and charges resulting from a drug and weapons raid at 906 E. Browning.

Granillo, 19, died instantly when he was shot between the eyes by a gunman who walked up to him and three others as they sat in a car behind a mobile home at 310 S. Houston about 4:20 a.m. on Aug. 14.

Injured in the shooting were two of the other passengers, a 16-year-old girl and Miguel Angel Castillo, 24, San Juana Carmina Cortez, 19, of 925 E. Murphoy, escaped the gunman's bullets.

Police were unaware of the shooting until Patrolman Jay Lewis saw a 1977 yellow Oldsmobile

98 speed through the four-way stop at the intersection of Starkweather and Browning streets.

Lewis pursued the vehicle down Duncan Street at speeds reaching 85 miles per hour as it sped through Coronado Hospital Emergency Room. Lewis said the car drove over the grassy entrance to the hospital before coming to a stop in front of the hospital emergency room.

About two hours after the shooting, police arrested Richard Gonzales, 23, of 1000 S. Christy. He was arraigned on first degree murder charges before Justice of Peace Bob Muns, who set bond at \$50,000. Gonzales remained in Gray County Jail late Friday in lieu of bond.

Police are investigating the possibility that a fight at a dance earlier that night and an alleged attempted arson of a mobile home on South Houston Street the

night before are related to the shooting.

Two people were arrested in connection with a drug raid at 906 E. Browning on Aug. 26. Police discovered a quantity of substances believed to be narcotics as well as \$12,000 in cash, plastic explosives and a large number of guns.

One of the guns found had been reported as missing from the home of Roy Leon Williams, who was murdered by his roommate in July. Police later said they believe the gun had been traded sometime during the week before the murder.

Pam Spangler of 906 E. Browning was arrested at the time of the raid. Danny White was arrested by Pampa police on Aug. 31 in the Gray County Sheriff's Office. Both were charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Spangler and White are presently out on bond.

Must be Thursday!



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Lines of cars stretching down North Hobart Street near National Bank of Commerce have become a regular Thursday night fixture. The bank has extended its Thursday evening hours to accommodate the long

lines of Fluor Daniels employees who get paid late in the afternoon. NBC officials said the bank has been remaining open at least an hour and a half longer than normal to handle the lines.

ValuCare
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in October

Royse Animal Hospital
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with Ardis Hood
"DEVELOPING THE CREATIVE SIDE"
Five full days: Sept. 26 through Sept. 30
Mercantile classroom of The Hobby Shop on Cuyler St.
FOR BEGINNING STUDENTS AND MORE EXPERIENCED ARTISTS, TOO.

Following closely the techniques devised by Dr. Betty Edwards in her studies of right-brain activity, the workshop concentrates on developing drawing skills by learning to use the resources of the right side of the brain — "the creative side." Most participants advance drawing skills by great leaps, instead of the relatively slow progress of more traditional methods.

The instructor, Ardis Hood, has studied this course with a member of Betty Edwards' new staff of Art Instructors of Cal-State, Long Beach, California. Ms. Hood is also a professional artist who has worked many years in the field of advertising as an agency art director and as a graphics designer and illustrator. She has taught drawing, illustration, life-drawing and other advertising-related courses at T.S.T.I. and is now becoming active in the area of Fine Art. Her work has appeared in numerous juried shows, including the Rotary Art Show and Sale in Amarillo. Recently, large drawings have earned First Prize awards at "The Best of the Southwest" competition.

The workshop is exciting and fun — and the fee includes all necessary materials. Just sign up and bring yourself!

SPONSORED BY
THE PAMPA AREA ART LEAGUE.

For information, contact Cile Taylor at 669-3201 during the day, or Jerry Richards at 665-4144 after 6:30 p.m.

Travel By Bill Hassell

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Our opinion

Pampa United Way needs your support

We support, wholeheartedly, the concept of the United Way. It is tangible proof that our beliefs in autonomy can work in today's society.

The United Way shows that it is not necessary for a community to depend on the United States government's expensive handouts to care for its needs. The United Way provides a clearing house for the community's charity dollars — a central location to handle both fund raising and disbursement to local service organizations.

By doing this, the United Way reduces the amount of time spent in raising funds for the individual agencies so that they may dedicate their time to serving the needs of others. Volunteers from the community, whose sole concern is to help, give of their time and talents in soliciting and collecting funds for the United Way. Efficiency and effectiveness are the watchwords.

Conversely, we find the United States government has a long history of wastefulness and inflated expenses. Some have said that if every tax dollar allocated to helping the needy had been divided among them, these people would have become independently wealthy. Some have estimated that only about 7 cents of one of our tax dollars actually goes to the needy.

Must we say what happens to the remaining 93 percent? The growing numbers in the ranks of the bureaucracies, the mounting piles of paperwork and applications, and the long periods of waiting for government assistance testify to the wastefulness and inefficiency of government aid programs.

However, 86 percent of a dollar donated to the United Way goes to the 15 member agencies. Only 8 percent is used in the fund raising efforts. Uncollected pledges make up the remaining 6 percent.

A donation to the United Way stays in the community, where givers can easily see for themselves how their money is used. So not only is the money used more effectively, but, by proximity, those who are responsible for disbursing the funds stand accountable to their peers.

A gift to the United Way can help underwrite blood pressure clinics, a CPR class or swimming courses. It will also help boys and girls develop leadership skills and self-confidence through scouting, American Red Cross and Salvation Army youth programs, and offer places for children to be safe while parents are at work. This same gift provides a home for young people who need emotional support, educational and vocational rehabilitation or makes medication and agency referrals to children with epilepsy.

The elderly benefit from a gift to the United Way through hot meals delivered to their homes five days a week or by having a place to go to socialize with others.

Mentally handicapped individuals, through gifts to the United Way, now have a sheltered workshop where they also learn social and grooming skills.

Abused women and children can turn to a 24-hour hotline and shelter in crisis situations, which relies on support from the United Way. Two of the local United Way agencies specialize in providing disaster and emergency services.

The United Way's emphasis on giving is another point that stands in its favor. A gift to the United Way is a personal choice, not an enforced directive. Givers decide for themselves how much they can afford and how much they want to give.

We would encourage 100 percent participation in Pampa's United Way effort. We would like to see the \$336,455 goal quickly met and surpassed. We would like to see the 6 percent of uncollected pledges dwindle to zero.

Through the years, we have seen Pampa rise to the occasion time and again, fulfilling needs of the community without government help. We hope to see this legacy of independence and self-sufficiency continue in the future.

One way of doing this is the United Way.

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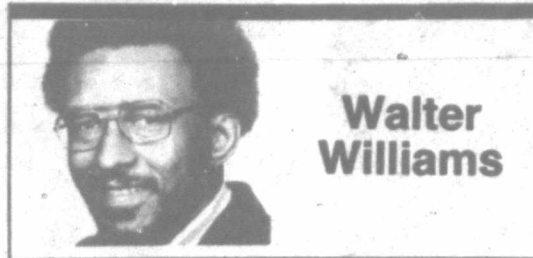
Only Jesse Jackson will be honest about the Democrat's wish to increase taxes. He's proposed cutting the deficit by increasing taxes on the rich. Since tax increases are one of the Democrats' hidden agenda items, let's look at it.

In 1986, the latest year for which U.S. Treasury statistics are available, 92,600 Americans earned annual incomes in excess of \$500,000. These truly rich people paid income taxes of \$48 billion. With today's \$1 trillion federal budget, spent at a clip of \$2,740,000,000 per day, this means rich people's income tax pays for 17.5 days of government. If we double their taxes, and assume they work just as hard, we could hand them a tab for 35 days government.

Let's broaden the definition of rich and bring in all those who earn between \$200,000 and \$499,000 a year; they pay about \$29 billion more in taxes. If we doubled their taxes, we'd have sponsors for an additional 21.5 days of government.

So there we have it, 56.5 days of government if we soak the rich and near-rich. But we all know there are 308.5 more days in a year. And who in the world do you think pays for them? It's not poor people earning \$10,000 for a family of four. It's that mass of middle-class Americans earning between \$19,000 and \$150,000 a year.

Given the political realities that we are not



Walter Williams

going to impose a 100 percent tax increase on the \$200,000-and-above crowd, the only way for politicians to get their hands on more money is to sock it to the middle-class earners.

Since middle-class Americans constitute a significant political force, politicians resort to tax tricks. They say, "We're not going to raise taxes in the middle-class; we're going to raise corporate taxes."

This tax trick works because not enough people recognize that corporations are legal fictions and as such do not pay taxes; only people pay taxes. Corporations only collect taxes.

When corporate taxes are increased, it will do one or more of the following: raise its products' prices, reduce dividends, and/or ultimately reduce its wage bill. You and I will pay through higher product price, lower returns on our retirement plans, and those who work for the corporation will find reduced employment opportunities.

There's no two ways about it, the major cost of federal "bread and circuses" falls on the average taxpayer. What's worse is the cost is more than money. Legitimate government functions are left undone because illegitimate functions assume priority.

National roads and bridges are in disrepair; rivers, lakes, streams and underground water are becoming polluted; citizens go unprotected; and our military becomes incapable of sustaining a protracted large scale conventional war.

These jobs are among the legitimate functions of government at either the federal or state or local levels. But in the simple hardball of the political arena, the lobby for road and bridge repairs doesn't have anywhere near the power the social spending lobby has.

So who do you think congressmen will be more responsive to? The military lobby is powerful and has been successful during the Reagan administration, but they are up against all the social spending lobbies and our critical defense needs are of little interest to them.

The only hope for our nation's financial problem is for us to force Congress to perform those functions specifically enumerated in the U.S. Constitution. If Congress obeys their constitutional mandate, our federal budget would fall by one-half to two-thirds of its current level.



The food should be identified

There's a report out from something called the "Public Voice of Food and Health" (P.V. & H.) that says school lunches are too high in fat, sugar and salt.

The report specifically criticizes the U.S. Department of Agriculture, according to news stories I read, for the high fat surplus food it provides the public school lunch program.

"We'd like to see more schools serve healthfully modified lunches that are still attractive to school children like spaghetti with meatballs or baked potatoes with chili," said Eileen Kugler, spokeswoman for the P.V.F. & H.

What I want to know is where was Eileen Kugler and the public voice for whatever it is when I was in school?

Every school day for four years, I had to eat lunch in the high school cafeteria. I don't know about all that high fat and too much salt and sugar business, but I do know somebody was trying to poison me with that food and eventually would have had I not graduated.

I would have loved spaghetti and meatballs and chili with a baked potato.

Perhaps, that was part of the problem. If I could have identified what I was being served



Lewis Grizzard

for lunch, it might have been easier to get it down.

It's tough to look at a plate of food and know only there's some brown stuff, green stuff and yellow stuff. Maybe the brown stuff was roast beef, perhaps the green stuff was some sort of vegetable and the yellow a fruit.

Then, again, the brown could have come from a camel or a goat, the green could have been something that started out white before it began to mold, and the yellow could have been something imported to this country as a governmental effort to boost a third world economy.

Occasionally, of course, I would be able to identify something on my plate, but I don't know whether it's worse to be eating government sur-

plus pickled okra and know it, or be eating government surplus pickled okra and think it might be something that grows only in a cave.

As far as today's school lunches are concerned, we must remember the children of today are the leaders of tomorrow. Certainly they should not be served food with too much fat or salt or sugar, but they also shouldn't be forced to go through a daily visit to cafeteria-from-hell like we did.

Here is how I would run today's school lunch program:

1. Each serving should be truthfully identified. Perhaps the boys in shop could make little signs the cooks could stick in the food.

2. Faculty members, as well as lunchroom personnel, should be made to eat the same food the students are being served in full view of the students.

3. Any student requesting seconds should be sent away for psychiatric review.

I recall the immortal words of my boyhood friend and idol, Weyman C. Wannamaker Jr., a great American. He forked the mystery meat on his plate one day at lunch, held it aloft to study it and then said, "You'd have to be crazy to eat something as ugly as this."

Job hiring by witch doctors is a shame

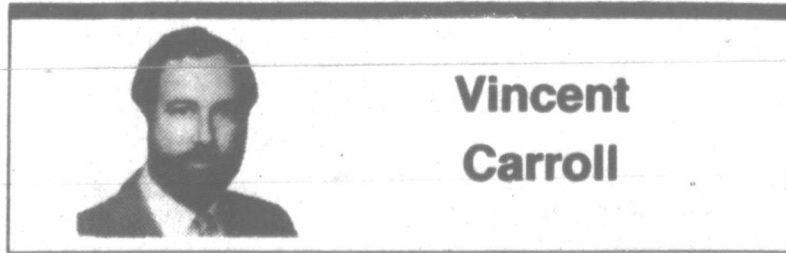
Millions of job seekers no longer will be treated like laboratory rats, thanks to a new federal law limiting the use of lie detectors by private employers.

Unfortunately, applying for a job often remains a needlessly demeaning affair. Polygraphs have not been the only insult endured by applicants.

Take my own experience not so many years ago at a Chicago-area newspaper. After the usual meetings with top editors, as well as various written tests, I was ushered into a room with the company psychologist.

There was no time to bolt. No chance for so much as a quizzical or irritated look at the managing editor. Plus, I truly wanted the job. And so the psychologist and I sat down and talked — about my mother, for instance (what did I think of her?), and about my youth (had I been happy?). For half an hour or so we sparred in this fashion while I protected my personal life and thoughts with a shield of alert and earnest insincerity.

It was a good performance, and I got the job, but I've always thought less of the company that put me through this exercise in voodoo hiring. Job applicants expect to be judged for



Vincent Carroll

their skills, credentials and personal impression. They do not expect to have their psyches pigeonholed on the basis of superficial (and sometimes scientifically dubious) interviews or tests.

When this happens, as it increasingly does, they have every right to feel awkward, uncomfortable or even violated.

It's not that psychologists and their tests are frauds, but simply that the human mind has not, as yet, submitted itself to precise calibration. People can be mislabeled, and indeed often are.

Consider the record of Law Enforcement Psychological Services Inc., of San Jose, Calif., which em-

ploys a battery of tests to rate applicants for police departments in a number of states. Dr. Richard Wilhera, who heads a regional office for the firm, defends the exams with the following evidence: In a controlled study of nearly 4,000 officers from several departments, 45 percent of those dubbed unfit for police work but hired anyway failed to pass probation, and an additional 13 percent were eventually fired. Meanwhile, 26 percent of those rated fit failed probation and 3 percent were later let go.

Now look closely at those figures. More than 40 percent of applicants rated unfit and nearly 30 percent of those rated fit defied the predictions. In short, the tests may provide a mod-

est measure of future success, but little more. Meanwhile, how many independent thinkers and other productive iconoclasts do they unfairly weed out?

I'm not suggesting such tests be outlawed. Employers should probably have the right to call in a witch doctor from deepest Amazonia to size up an applicant. But if they do, they at least should recognize the indignity they inflict upon that individual — who, after all, has done nothing more offensive than ask to go to work.

Once upon a time, Americans were a direct people, impressed by achievement, brains and uncluttered honesty. We made decisions for ourselves. But something happened along the way. We began to subordinate our judgment to a host of experts and outsiders — to psychologists, for example, whose competence we cannot assess, and to tests whose inner logic we do not understand. Then we accepted their rulings with the trust Roman emperors once reserved for court astrologers.

Call that progress if you like. Some of us call it a shame.

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Letters to the Editor

Taxpayers need to take city back

To the editor:

We as taxpayers need to get together and take back our city, friendly or hostile, band together to stop this on the golf course building, which could have been egged on by Bob Hart to cover his backside, as the firetruck purchase could have been more or less set aside by him.

Bob Hart has been nothing but expensive to our town. Oh, he may have saved at one time \$150,000, but he has pushed other spending of \$950,000, helped get our tax raised, help let a few good people go from their jobs, such as Danny Parkerson, because of budget problems. But at the same time, he can hire himself an assistant at more money and need a large pay raise for himself. He and Harry Griffith are trying to play god fathers.

We the city taxpayers are now being faced with a tax raise because money was transferred out of our funds, set aside to pay for a firetruck and other needs, to the construction of the golf course out of city limits. The referendum ballot stated: "The costs to the county may increase county taxes." It presumed the city would own and operate the course. What a ballot!! We cannot see how this ballot would stand up in a court of law.

Since Hart has been in our town, think of what has happened in our Police Department, our Fire Department — always something stirred up. Our people on one side of town are paying water bills, but their water is shut off — but a 12-inch water pipe is getting readied for the golf course.

We appreciate the fact that we have seen Mayor McDaniel and Richard Peet vote against many of these issues, with thoughts of all people instead of a special few.

The final budget hearing will be Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 6 p.m. We need to stand up and hold up for our rights.

Citizens Watching
Pampa

Atheist now wants gospel off the air

To the editor:

Madalyn Murry O'Hair, an atheist whose efforts successfully eliminated the use of Bible reading and prayer from all public schools 15 years ago, has been granted a federal hearing in Washington, D.C., by the Federal Communications Commission. Her petition, R.H. 2493, would ultimately pave the way to stop the reading of the gospel on the airwaves of America. She took her petition, with 27,000 signatures, to back her stand.

If her attempt is successful, all Sunday worship services being broadcast, either by radio or television, will stop. Many elderly people and shut-ins, as well as those recuperating from hospitalization or illness, depend on radio and television to fulfill their worship needs every week.

O'Hair is also campaigning to remove all CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS and CHRISTMAS SONGS and CHRISTMAS CAROLS from public schools. You can help this time! We need 1 million signed letters. This should defeat Mrs. O'Hair and show that there are many CHRISTIANS ALIVE AND WELL AND CONCERNED in our country.

This petition is No. 2493. Sign and mail your letters, including your address. Please do not sign and Mr. and Mrs. Let each adult sign one

letter separately and mail it in. Be sure to put Petition Number 2493 on the lower left hand outside corner of the envelope when mailing your letter. Please ask other friends and relatives to do the same.

A suggested wording for the letter might be something like this:

"I am an American and proud of my heritage. I am also very much aware of the place religious faith has played in the freedom we, as Americans, now enjoy. Therefore, I protest any human effort to remove from radio or television any program designed to show faith, God or a Supreme Being, or to remove Christmas songs, programs or carols from public schools."

Mail the letters to:
Federal Communications Commission
1919 H Street
Washington, D.C. 20054
Concerned Citizens
Pampa

Personal attacks won't stop letters

To the editor:

Since I chose to become involved in our political and social process — which is my constitutional and God-given rights — many other letter writers have attacked me on a personal basis.

I thought I had my mind firm in that I would not — did not need to — engage in such personal attacks. But, because of the concern expressed by many other persons who have talked with me about their desires and fears about writing letters to the editor, I cannot remain silent.

I have tried to show those persons they do not need to be afraid, fear reprisals or be intimidated, as I have been.

But, this is my choice. I chose to have my name printed.

To date attempts have been made to "silence" me by making it known to the public that I have never paid any taxes. Wrong! Wrong! Yes, I'm making payments on some — as are many others. So, my stand on more taxes!

One person wanted me to go back where I came from. Here I am — where I came from!

Another wanted to ship me off to some deserted island. That wouldn't blunt my beliefs, nor nullify my rights. I'd take along plenty of paper, stamps and pens, and maybe a few carrier pigeons.

Then someone called early one Sunday before I had even read that day's paper. The caller demanded to know what benefits I was receiving and how much.

He informed me that all government benefits are made up from tax revenues. I agreed. "But," I replied, "what I get or may get in benefits, I have earned." Records will back this up.

So then someone decided to attack me because of my medical condition. God knows I did not choose this for myself. Most of my medical problems come from my volunteering — again — to serve in our armed forces even though I had met my legal requirements during the Korean War.

And I have not just sat around and been a "cry baby" because of my medical condition.

I wish the letter writer in the Sunday, Aug. 28, edition to know that I have been a voluntary participant in the Texas Rehabilitation Commission's and the Job Training Partnership Act's (JTPA) retraining programs.

The decision to drop me from those programs was based on medical determinations — NOT MINE!

And our good customers who visit our business place know I'm not just sitting around doing nothing. True, they do not receive the level of service I would like to give them — because of my limitations — but they understand and still return. They are more than just good customers; they're the best!

All of what I have gone through because I dared to sign my letters to the editor I expected to some extent. But not to the extremes that personal attacks have reached.

In the end what I did fear was that some person or persons would attempt to intimidate this newspaper, that some "big shot" through threats of cancellation of subscriptions or advertising in this paper would be able to accomplish what "threats" directed at me will not do.

If that day ever comes, then it will not only be my loss — all of us in these United States will be the loser, and this newspaper or any other newspaper that allows intimidation to silence them or their readers won't be worth the material it's published on.

But I hope this letter puts things right for everyone. The writer of Aug. 28's letter most certainly should and must, by now, recognize the importance of our First Amendment that, I believe, this newspaper is deeply committed to.

Too often we wind up putting our foot in our big mouths because we're too ready to judge before we take the time to ascertain the facts.

Ray Velasquez
Pampa

Warns of fungus disease spreading

To the editor:

I am writing about a health problem that has affected myself and both of my children. It has been a nightmare to me, and I would very much like to offer help to anyone else who might be willing to listen.

This disease is epidemic in this country, and for some reason the health care community is not willing to investigate thoroughly, even though many of us are actually dying from this disease.

The symptoms are many and varying. Rashes, circles under the eyes, joint pains, allergies, hyperactivity, PMS, inability to concentrate, sinus problems, headaches, backaches and many, many other problems can be caused by this fungus. Apparent emotional problems can also be a symptom.

If you have any health problem that your doctors are not able to help you with, you might consider browsing through a book called *The Yeast Connection*, available at many book stores, or write to: Dr. William Crook, P.O. Box 1000, Jackson, Tenn. 38302, for some free literature. Also, your doctor can write to Dr. Crook to obtain medical documentation on this phenomenon.

The very seriousness of this disease, if left untreated, is cancer, MS and many other death-causing illnesses. Drugs are one of the major catalysts, especially cortisone, and antibiotics, especially amoxicil, tetracycline and cecilor, and birth control pills.

Damp, warm houses which encourage mold growth can also be a problem. It is also contagious from person to person.

The children with this are of great concern to me. The babies and children who always have a runny nose and supposed "allergies" in actuality may have candida albicans, the name for this fungus. Hyperactivity, learning disabilities, acting "spaced out" were all symptoms that my child experienced.

My child also had ear and eye infections, couldn't eat anything without throwing up, had

terrible black circles under his eyes, knots on his neck and a terrible pale complexion. After three days of treatment with acidophilus from the health food store, all those symptoms disappeared. To maintain his health, he must have acidophilus daily. It may take years to overcome; however, it is worth it.

I hope I have helped someone. God bless you all.

Name Withheld
Pampa

Editor's Note: As with all continuing medical problems, we would suggest that people contact their physicians for check-ups and tests to see if they can determine any cause. We have never heard of candida albicans and its disease-causing effects, but maybe some doctors have. We do know that there's a myriad of illnesses for which no known cause has been definitely determined, so this fungus may be one of those cases. In any case, we suggest seeking medical advice first. We have heard of Dr. Crook's book, but not having read it, we can't comment on it.

Voting places need to be accessible!!

To the editor:

For millions of Americans, the right to vote this coming Election Day will end up being just another broken promise.

Today, because of a simple matter of a few stairs, doorways or parking places, American citizens in every community from Maine to New Mexico are being denied their rights as Americans because a federal law is not being upheld at the state level.

Persons with a disability were guaranteed the right to vote under the Voting Accessibility for the Elderly and Handicapped Act of 1984. But the fact remains that more than one out of four polling places across the country remain inaccessible.

As fellow Americans, we must not let the inability to get into a polling place silence these Americans' right to representation. Among them are paralyzed veterans who fought and paid a personal price to defend our rights to this foundation of democracy.

Being denied the ability to express our fundamental rights at the polling place is an injustice we can no longer tolerate.

If you or someone you know can't exercise their right to vote because of an inaccessible polling place, please write to Chairman Thomas Josefiak, Federal Election Commission, 999 E Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20463.

We must let those who are responsible know that we will not tolerate being shut out from our rights as Americans any longer.

R. Jack Powell
Executive Director
Paralyzed Veterans of America
Washington, D.C.

Tell it to readers

Write to *The Pampa News*. Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79066.

Because of space and time limitations, we cannot guarantee that all letters will be published the week it is received, nor does submission of a letter guarantee publication, though each letter will be considered.

Letters must be signed and include the writer's ADDRESS and TELEPHONE NUMBER. Addresses and phone numbers are not published, unless requested, but are needed for verification. Names will be withheld and kept confidential upon request but must be included for verification.

Don't forget drought's effect on popcorn!

By JERRY GAULDING
The Orange Leader

ORANGE, Texas (AP) — The government says the drought that has afflicted the American heartland this summer will cause something like a 40-percent loss in the nation's corn crop.

This could cause repercussions that have yet to be mentioned in the press.

We could see a shortage of microwave popcorn.

And if that happens, we could be facing a national disaster, because if personal observation is any indication, the whole world seems to have become enslaved by the stuff.

Business offices now reek every morning of the aroma of popcorn, brought on by the seemingly 90-percent of all workers who now eat it for breakfast.

Sometimes one has to stand in line at the microwave to wait for the latest bag of popcorn to finish popping before one can put the contents of one's more nutri-

tionally balanced brown bag lunch in to warm up.

There's no escaping the stuff, even at home. My wife has a bag most nights as an after-dinner snack.

(She defended it for the longest time as a low-calorie treat, which gave me real qualms when I had to tell her the microwave stuff has double the calories of the old-fashioned kind because it is pre-impregnated with oil to make it poppable.)

Dentists must love this fad. All the little flakes off all those teeth and gums must initiate a fair number of periodontal abscesses.

When I had one a few months back, the dentist virtually was insistent that I had been eating popcorn, and was only dissuaded when I confessed to being a large consumer of red and black pepper, a small flake of either of which can cause the problem (but which is much less likely to work its way between tooth and gum in the first place).

Maybe my childhood experience was out of the ordinary, but I recall popcorn as being a fairly infrequent treat during my younger days, a must at the movies of course but pretty rare at home.

I do remember that I considered the brand of popcorn that came in the disposable pan with the foil cover — was it Jiffy Pop? — to be incomparably superior to all other brands, because it was so much fun watching the foil puff up — slowly at first, then a mad billowing of metal — as it was heated.

I also remember that I liked that kind only because our home popper had a metal lid. At church socials, someone always would bring a popper with a glass top, and the kids could gather around and flinch as the corn exploded upward.

Those memories linger, I suspect, because they were not everyday experiences. The microwave oven has changed all that. Popcorn now is as common as mosquitos in July.

It all makes me wonder. Do the TV commercials for the stuff contain some of those subliminal messages we hear about every now and then? You know, words flashed on the screen too quickly to register consciously but which the subconscious is supposed to flash on and assimilate.

That may be the answer. Micro-second inundations of "MAKES YOU SEXY" or "MELTS OFF POUNDS" or "REPELS POLITICAL CANDIDATES" could make the stuff irresistible to all.

If that last message could be proven, this being an election year and all, I could even become an addict myself.

Dr. L.J. Zachry
Optometrist
669-6839
Combs-Worley
Building

HONORING THE SON OF GOD

"For neither doth the Father give all judgment unto the Son; that all may honor the Son, even as they honor the Father. He that honoreth not the Son honoreth not the Father that sent Him" (John 5:22-23). The word "honor" means to value, to respect. Honor and respect is shown to Jesus in hearing and obeying His gospel. The Father hath given all authority to His Son, Jesus Christ (Matthew 28:18-20; Ephesians 1:22-23; Colossians 1:18-19). Therefore, Jesus dictates any and all directions relative to salvation.

In John 5:23, Jesus makes it clear that one cannot honor God without honoring His Son, Jesus Christ. Yet, there are many in the world today, just as there were in the days of Jesus upon this earth, who are willing to accept God but reject Jesus as His only begotten Son. In so doing, they refuse to honor the Son and thus cannot honor God. Jesus cannot be honored as simply a man. He must be honored as the Son of God. Jesus said, "I said therefore unto you, that ye shall die in your sins; for except ye believe that I am He, ye shall die in your sins" (John 8:24). Peter was blessed for confessing

his faith in Jesus as the Christ, the Son of God (Matthew 16:16-17). It was some time before Peter was able to live up to this noble confession but eventually he did and became steadfast and courageous in this affirmation.

We cannot truly honor the Son of God if we are not willing to abide in all His teaching. John records: "Whosoever goeth onward and abideth not in the teaching of Christ, hath not God; he that abideth in the teaching, the same hath both the Father and the Son" (2 John 9). There are those who are willing to believe and repent in order to be forgiven but refuse to accept the necessity of baptism in order to forgiveness. Yet, Jesus said, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved" (Mark 16:16). How can anyone read this verse of scripture and conclude that baptism is non-essential to one's being saved?

The authority of Jesus Christ extends and includes everything that has to do with salvation. He has been made the author of salvation (Hebrews 5:9). To honor Him is to obey Him. Anything less cannot be said to be honoring the Son of God.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

Westside Church of Christ
1612 W. Kentucky
Pampa, Tx. 79065

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Business

Marcum Chrysler Dodge offers videotape for use

An action-packed and informative videotape featuring top race car drivers demonstrating the value of safety belts is now available for free loan to schools and civic groups from Marcum Chrysler Dodge in Pampa.

A member of the Dealers Safety and Mobility Council of the Highway Users Federation, Marcum Chrysler Dodge will loan a 13-minute half-inch videotape cassette entitled *The Ride of Your Life* as a public service throughout the 1988-89 school year.

Narrated on-camera by Roger Penske, who has owned the most winning cars in Indianapolis 500 history, *The Ride of Your Life* features Indy winners Rick Mears

and Danny Sullivan, as well as Lyn St. James, the nation's top woman race car driver.

These professional drivers show why they buckle up in their personal cars and explode a range of myths about safety belts not working or not being necessary.

To borrow the video cassette, call Becky Marcum at 665-6544 or come by Marcum Chrysler Dodge, 833 W. Foster, in Pampa.

Marcum Chrysler Dodge is an active promoter of community traffic safety in the Pampa area and is one of 4,000 dealers who are making *The Ride of Your Life* available to schools and civic clubs in an effort to increase seat belt use by all motorists.

Shamrock firm slates auction

SHAMROCK — After 27 years in the pipeline and plant construction business, R.J. Pasley Construction Company Inc. will liquidate all of its heavy machinery by auction on Friday, Sept. 23.

All of Pasley's equipment has been kept very well maintained throughout its use, therefore making its resale value even greater, company officials said.

Miller & Miller Auctioneers Inc. will sell approximately 300 lots of equipment including trenchers, pipelayers, trucks, backhoes and crawler tractors.

Various other types of equipment are also being sold at the auction and all items are subject to inspection seven days prior to the sale.

The sale will be held approximately two miles south of Highway 83 in Shamrock and will begin at 10 a.m.

Fort Worth, Texas' Miller & Miller's experience dates back to 1957 and encompasses the spectrum of heavy machinery. They have conducted sales including construction equipment, oil field equipment, oil and production, mining and trucks.

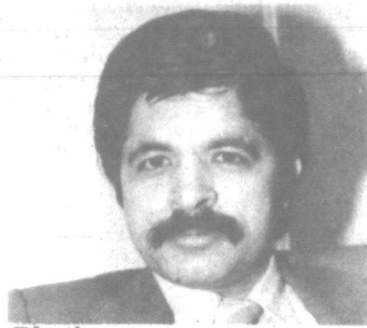
Dr. Bhatia certified in geriatric medicine

Laxman Bhatia, M.D., is one of the first physicians in the Panhandle area to be certified as a Diplomate in Geriatric Medicine by the American Board of Internal Medicine.

Dr. Bhatia was one of over 4,000 physicians who took the Geriatric Medicine Examination in April 1988, the first time the examination had ever been administered by the American Board of Internal Medicine.

The 2,407 physicians who passed the exam have been awarded a "certificate of added competence" in geriatrics. Geriatrics, the name given to the treatment of the elderly, is a distinct area of medicine because of the special body of knowledge and special approach to patient care, according to Dr. Bhatia. "The geriatrician has to deal with complex medical problems of multiple chronic illnesses in the elderly," he said. "That includes an understanding of a broad range of health-care systems, including long-term care."

"Because of the growing number of older people in the United States, there is a growing emphasis on the special skills needed to care for the elderly," Dr. Bhatia said. "The examination is one way of setting standards for the quality of the care given to the



Bhatia

elderly." The Pampa physician, whose office is located at 104 E. 30th, has been practicing in Pampa since 1982. He is a board-certified specialist in internal medicine and infectious diseases, in addition to the new certification in geriatrics.

He received his medical degree at SMS Medical College in Jaipur, India. He completed his internship at Christ Hospital, Oak Lawn, Ill., and a residency in internal medicine at Mount Sinai Hospital in Chicago. He also completed a fellowship in infectious disease at Cook County Hospital in Chicago.

Since coming to Pampa, Dr. Bhatia has served as chief of medicine and chairman of the Department of Medicine at Coronado Hospital. He is the physician in charge at Pampa Nursing Center.

Security Federal announces officer promotion in Pampa

Security Federal Savings and Loan Association has a new officer, according to J.E. Sweet, president.

Grace McGrath has been promoted to the office of assistant secretary.

McGrath also will continue her responsibilities as retirement accounts manager in Security Federal's Pampa office.

McGrath has been with Security Federal for five years. She attended business school and is currently enrolled in Clarendon College's Pampa Center.

Before coming to Security Federal, she had five years banking experience in Pennsylvania.

McGrath is married to Daniel F. McGrath and is the mother of four children.



McGrath



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Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & STAMPER Upper Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #4 Thorndegard (640 ac) 640' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 199, 2, GH&H, 9 mi NW from Gruver, PD 7100' (nine East Fourth, Ste. 800, Tulsa, OK 74103).

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Watson Operating Co., #C5 Killough (360 ac) 2310' from South & 330' from West line, Sec. 1, Y, M&C, 4 mi SE from Borger, PD 3250' (4500 I-40 West, Ste. C, Amarillo, TX 79105).

LIPSCOMB (KIOWA CREEK Upper Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Brillhart 'C' (646 ac) 2600' from North & 2300' from East line, Sec. 820, 43, H&TC, 10 mi S-SE from Booker, PD 9150' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008).

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & CLARK MARTIN Granite Wash) Medallion Petroleum, Inc., #2 Kim Flowers (554 ac) 831' from South & 8941' from East line, Clay County School Land Survey, 17 mi NW from Miami, PD 9550' (320 South Boston, Ste. 200, Tulsa, OK 74103).

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Kerr-McGee Corp., #3 Norris (640 ac) 1320' from North & West line, Sec. 4, 1, I&GN, 10 mi south from Canadian, PD 11015' (Box 25861, Okla. City, OK 73125).

LIPSCOMB (LEAR Marmaton) Kerr-McGee Corp., #1 Kefter (162 ac) 1980' from North & East line, Sec. 1084, 43, H&TC, 4 mi SE from Booker, PD 8715'.

AMENDED INTENTION TO DRILL

WHEELER (WEST BRITT RANCH Granite Wash 'A') Gif-

ford Operating Co., #B-1 Thomas 'B' (161 ac) 1320' from South & 1770' from East line, Sec. 5, 5, B&B, 10 mi NE from Wheeler, PD 12500' (4625 Greenville Ave., Ste. 202, Dallas, TX 75206). Amended to change well location.

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

HANSFORD (MORSE Cleveland) TXO Production Corp., #1 Hawkins 'F', Sec. 314, 2, GH&H, elev. 3127 gr, spud 3-15-88, drlg. compl 3-26-88, tested 5-12-88, pumped 2.3 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 1.1 bbl. water, GOR 30434, perforated 5780-5890, TD 6050', PBTD 5830'.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Dawn Oil & Gas Operators, Inc., #2 H.E. Smith, Sec. 14, Y, M&C, elev. 3094 gr, spud 6-18-88, drlg. compl 8-16-88, tested 8-30-88, pumped 9.48 bbl. of -- grav. oil + 61.24 bbls. water, GOR 2215, perforated 3134-3240, TD 3270' -- Deepened.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #2-5 Huth, Sec. 5, M-24, TCRR, elev. 3365 kb, spud 3-31-88, drlg. compl 4-7-88, tested 8-17-88, pumped 12 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 244 bbls. water, GOR 5000, perforated 3134-3366, TD 3415', PBTD 3389'.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #3-5 Huth, Sec. 5, M-24, TCRR, elev. 3365 kb, spud 3-22-88, drlg. compl 3-29-88, tested 8-17-88, pumped 11 bbl. of grav. oil + 65 bbls. water, GOR 7182, perforated 3133-3336, TD 3415', PBTD 3387'.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Travelers Oil Co., #3 Johnson, Sec. 2, 1, B&B, elev. 3234 rkb, spud 4-25-88, drlg. compl. 5-1-88, tested 9-7-88, pumped 8 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 84 bbls water, GOR 250, perforated 3082-3088, TD

PLUGGED WELLS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Lucky Bird Petroleum, Inc., Prewit, Sec. 30, 7, I&GN (oil) for the following wells:

3169', PBTD 3160' -- LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #1 Miles, Sec. 593, 43, H&TC, elev. 2449 gl, spud 7-18-88, drlg. compl 8-5-88, tested 9-6-88, pumped 65 bbl. of grav. oil + 197 bbls. water, GOR 785, perforated 6470-6512, TD 6670', PBTD 6647' -- MOORE (PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., 672-A Sneed 'D', Sec. 70, 3, G&M, elev. 3352 kb, spud 8-9-88, drlg. compl. 8-16-88, tested 9-9-88, pumped 140 bbl. of grav. oil + 7 bbls. water, GOR 679, perforated 3266-3293, TD 3380' --

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS HEMPHILL (ALLISON-PARKS Upper Morrow) Kerr-McGee Corp., #15-2 Kiker, Sec. 15, Z-1, ACH&B, elev. 2478 rkb, spud 5-20-88, drlg. compl 8-7-88, tested 8-25-88, potential 8500 MCF, rock pressure 7344, pay 14521-14543, TD 14700', PBTD 14592' -- MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Prairie Oil Co., #4 Kelly, Sec. 2, --, TTRR, elev. 3300 gr, spud 6-13-88, drlg. compl 6-20-88, tested 7-8-88, potential 4000 MCF, rock pressure 79.20, pay 2574-2686, TD 3000', PBTD 2975' -- MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Pipkin, Sec. 18, 1, J. Poitevent Survey, elev. 3228 kb, spud 6-25-88, drlg. compl 6-30-88, tested 7-15-88, potential 1380 MCF, rock pressure 358.4, pay 1718-2200, TD 2200', PBTD 2200' --

PLUGGED WELLS

#1, spud 5-12-81, plugged 11-25-87, TD 3420' -- #2, spud 10-1-81, plugged 11-21-87, TD 3664' -- HEMPHILL (SIXTY SIX Upper Morrow) Unit Petroleum Co., #1 Trust 'A', Sec. 17, 1, G&M, spud 12-3-87, plugged 8-4-88, TD 11600' (dry) -- HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) H.F. Sears (c/o Railroad Commission) #4RC Bivins, Sec. 86, 46, H&TC, spud 8-16-61, plugged 8-24-88, TD 1700' (gas) -- Form 1 filled in Canadian River Gas Co. SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Weldon, Sec. 69, 1, C, GH&H, spud 10-10-46, plugged 6-24-88, TD 3064' (gas) --

#1, spud 5-12-81, plugged 11-25-87, TD 3420' -- #2, spud 10-1-81, plugged 11-21-87, TD 3664' -- HEMPHILL (SIXTY SIX Upper Morrow) Unit Petroleum Co., #1 Trust 'A', Sec. 17, 1, G&M, spud 12-3-87, plugged 8-4-88, TD 11600' (dry) -- HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) H.F. Sears (c/o Railroad Commission) #4RC Bivins, Sec. 86, 46, H&TC, spud 8-16-61, plugged 8-24-88, TD 1700' (gas) -- Form 1 filled in Canadian River Gas Co. SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Weldon, Sec. 69, 1, C, GH&H, spud 10-10-46, plugged 6-24-88, TD 3064' (gas) --

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Klosterman, left, accepts district's award from Grijalva, company president.

Schlumberger gets President's Award

The Pampa District of Schlumberger Well Services recently passed the 6000 point mark required to earn the company's President's Award.

The district employees worked over 100,000 hours and 30 months without a lost-time injury or vehicle accident to earn the prestigious safety award, said District Manager Wayne Klosterman.

Victor Grijalva, president of the Schlumberger Well Services - North America, hosted a dinner last week at the Pampa Country Club for the district employees and spouses.

Grijalva presented each em-

ployee with an award in recognition of their contributions to the district's outstanding safety record during the Wednesday night dinner.

Other Schlumberger management present for the dinner included Alton McCready, vice president, operations; Steve Bartz, North Region manager; Ron Cherry, Mid America Division manager; Jim Smith, director of safety and industry affairs; Chuck Racster, manager of safety compliance; Henry Cloud, region safety manager; and Steve Dublin, Mid America service support manager.

Burmese soldiers surrender building to demonstrators

By SEIN WIN
Associated Press Writer

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Troops opened fire on anti-government protesters who surrounded the Ministry of Trade Saturday but later surrendered to the students and Buddhist monks who occupied the downtown building, witnesses said.

After the soldiers surrendered, they were disguised as protesters so they could escape, witnesses said.

Elsewhere, three people accused of offering poisoned water to demonstrators two weeks ago were beaten to death by a mob and beheaded after the monks released them from their custody, witnesses said.

Three people were slightly wounded in the shooting at the ministry, the witnesses said, the first known by troops in Rangoon against anti-government protesters since a bloody but ineffective military crackdown last month.

The incident at the ministry occurred while as many as half a million students, striking government employees, monks and police took to the streets to demand the end to 26 years of authoritarian rule.

Two other government buildings nearby, City Hall and the Central Bank, were ringed by demonstrators but there was apparently no bloodshed although some reported hearing shots fired.

About 100 soldiers stood guard at each building.

A small number of soldiers guarding the Trade Ministry opened fire on a surging crowd which surrounded the building and threatened to set it afire.

Clambering over adjacent rooftops, students entered the top floor of the four-story structure.

According to eyewitness accounts, 24 soldiers inside the building surrendered to monks and were disguised as students wearing red headbands to get them past the mob outside.

The soldiers were driven away, possibly to a nearby monastery, and the monks seized one machine gun and several semi-automatic weapons.

Some opposition leaders, who are believed to be negotiating with President Maung Maung's government, were attempting to stop mob violence from escalating.

On Friday, one key opposition figure, Aung Gyi, defused a potentially bloody confrontation between soldiers and demonstrators moving on the Ministry of Defense armed with spears, swords and knives.

"They don't seem to be afraid of the guns. They are angry and frustrated," said one Burmese intellectual watching the demonstrators facing off against rifle-armed troops Friday.

The renewed protests indicated the general Rangoon population was unsatisfied with the reforms offered by the government.

The state-owned Radio Rangoon announced Friday that all military personnel and civil servants had to resign from the ruling Burma Socialist Program Party and refrain from membership in all future political parties.

The decision, the radio said, was made at the recommendation of a recently formed election commission which is to supervise multiparty elections in about three months.

The opposition has rejected this move, saying an interim government must be formed before elections can take place.

About two-thirds of the 2.5 million members of the Burma Socialist Program Party come from military and civil service ranks.

Several Burmese government employees said Saturday they would defy a government order that they return to work by Sept. 26 or face dismissal.

Virtually all government employees, including some police and military personnel, have been on strike since Aug. 8.

Administration cool to Soviet naval base offer

By MERRILL HARTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is reacting coolly to new Soviet proposals aimed at removing U.S. objections to a large radar facility in Siberia.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Friday the administration continues to insist that the Kremlin dismantle the huge installation at Krasnoyarsk. U.S. officials say the facility violates the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

There is little administration interest in a Soviet offer to allow U.S. officials to inspect the facility or a separate proposal to convert it into an international space center, Fitzwater indicated.

U.S. officials took a mostly cautious stance in response to several initiatives that Soviet General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced Friday in Moscow — steps that Gorbachev said would improve world security.

Among Gorbachev's proposals was an offer to dismantle a large Soviet naval base at Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam in exchange for U.S. willingness to close military installations in the Philippines.

President Reagan told reporters he had not had time to study the Gorbachev proposal

fully, saying, "I look forward to doing that because we certainly want to do anything we can to help bring about a better relationship between our two countries."

But in a reference to the pitfalls of card-playing, he said, "As I have frequently said to him (Gorbachev), 'Trust everybody, but cut the cards.'"

Fitzwater voiced skepticism earlier, saying, "We're somewhat pessimistic."

"It just doesn't seem to make sense on the face of it," the spokesman said when asked about Gorbachev's base-closing proposal.

"But, on the other hand," he said, "we want to give a full analysis to the speech to that proposal, and the context of what was said. ... I don't want to elaborate. We'll wait for a more detailed analysis."

Gorbachev also proposed creation of an international center on the peaceful use of outer space at the Siberian radar station, according to the Soviet news agency Tass.

It appeared he was proposing the elimination or conversion of the Krasnoyarsk radar installation, which the U.S. government claims violates the 1972 ABM treaty.

Fitzwater said "there was some mention" of allowing U.S. inspectors into Krasnoyarsk during a recent superpower review of the ABM treaty in Geneva, and he said, "We essentially reject that idea."

"Our demand has always been that Krasnoyarsk be dismantled as a violation of the ABM treaty and we still believe that to be the case," he said.

"To allow inspections or personnel to view their equipment and so forth, or to turn it into a space station or a drive-in movie theater, or anything else, simply does not respond to the need to dismantle what is a violation of the treaty," the spokesman said.

The United States maintains that the Krasnoyarsk facility violates provisions of the ABM treaty prohibiting the deployment of large radar stations capable of giving early missile attack warnings unless such facilities are stationed on the periphery of U.S. or Soviet territory.

See related story, Page 25

The Soviets have argued that the facility's function is to follow objects in outer space.

Reagan got some support from Capitol Hill as the Senate voted 81-0 to support the administration's contention that the giant Soviet radar system violates the treaty.

"These violations are a threat to the security of the United States," said Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., author of the resolution.

Panel recommends fetal tissue research

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Leapfrogging questions over the morality of abortion, an advisory panel has concluded that federal researchers should be allowed to use fetal tissue in their quest for effective treatment for Parkinson's and other diseases.

The leaders of a National Institutes of Health special panel convened to consider the topic complimented their colleagues Friday for focusing on questions put to them by top officials of the Department of Health and Human Services.

Left unresolved was whether a proposed White House ban on using the remains of fetuses intentionally and legally aborted in such experimental treatments will be upheld during the waning months of the Reagan administration.

Also unanswered was whether President Reagan is throwing his personal political weight behind the proposal, which was circulated for private review by administration health officials.

The NIH panel voted late Friday — 19-0, with two abstentions — to "recommend that research proceed."

Retired federal appellate Judge Arlin M. Adams of Philadelphia, the special committee's chairman, indicated at a

news conference that he and some other panel members personally were opposed to abortion but did not let that enter into their decision to recommend that the government not stand in the way of using legally obtained fetal remains for research.

Defending the panel against allegations from anti-abortionists that the makeup of the panel was stacked in favor of allowing the research, Adams told reporters that an examination of his opinions as a judge would show that he was "very concerned about abortion" himself.

"I didn't know how I was going to vote until I had heard the testimony," said Adams, who was one of the 19.

Dr. Kenneth J. Ryan, head of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, acknowledged that the fundamental question of the morality of abortion was a factor.

"It seemed to me that the abortion question was in the background, hovering over us all the time," said Ryan, chairman of the scientific issues portion of the committee deliberations.

"But I thought the panelists were so intellectually honest with themselves that they made every

effort to divorce the abortion question ... wherever possible from the question of whether you could use the product of abortion.

"I think that was really the key of the entire three-day discussion: Could you divorce the two. Some people think you cannot.

"I suspect that most of the people on the panel believed honestly

... that you could, with necessary safeguards, make a cleavage between the two questions."

Sensitive to those concerns, the committee extensively discussed what type of safeguards should be recommended. Indeed, the discussion ran so long, the panel will meet again before completing its work.

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Sports

Harvesters hold off Dumas 22-14

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

DUMAS — With its offense centered around the all-around player of quarterback James Bybee, the Pampa Harvesters made the big defensive stops when it counted the most for a 22-14 win over Dumas Friday night.

The Harvesters opened the District 1-4A season with a win after two non-district losses. Dumas drops to 0-3 and 0-1 in district play.

Bybee, a 138-pound junior, was the catalyst for Pampa's offense throughout the night. Bybee completed nine of 17 passes for 115 yards, including a 20-yard touchdown strike to Jason Garren in the third quarter to give Pampa a 22-6 advantage. Bybee rushed for another 127 yards on 28 carries, including a four-yard scoring run in the opening quarter for the Harvesters' first score.

Pampa did have to overcome some adversity to pick up the win. The Harvesters drew 90 yards in penalties and had to hold off a Dumas comeback in the late stages of the game. Dumas was flagged only four times for 20 yards.

Despite the win, head coach Dennis Cavalier wasn't that pleased with the Harvesters' level of play.

"We didn't display a mental readiness to play. I thought we played better the previous two weeks when we lost," Cavalier

said. "I don't want to take anything away from Dumas. They fought us hard."

Trailing 22-6, the Demons started their rally midway into the fourth quarter by going on a 9-play, 88-yard scoring march. Brad Summersell capped off the drive with a 20-yard TD pass to Sammy Escarciga, then hit Cliff Williams for the two-point conversion to make it 22-14 with 3:40 remaining.

With time running down, Pampa's lead still seemed secure, but a Bybee pass was intercepted by Eric Johnson, giving Dumas possession on the Harvester 43 with two minutes to go.

Facing a fourth and 15 situation on the Pampa 29 with 0:47 to go, Dumas drew new life when Pampa was called for a 10-yard pass interference infraction. However, Pampa's defense strengthened to hold off the Demons. Cornerback Ray Ward broke up a pass in the end zone and Chris Didway sacked Summersell on Dumas' final play.

Pampa scored on its first possession of the game after Brad Hinkle broke through and blocked a Dumas punt, giving the Harvesters possession on the Demons' nine-yard line. Three plays later, Bybee broke a tackle at the end zone on an option run and slipped in for the score.

Pampa's defense foiled two Dumas threats deep inside Harvester territory in the first half. But after recovering a David Fields fumble inside the

Dumas 20, the Demons drove 75 yards — climaxing it with a four-yard run by Cliff Williams for their first TD with 8:01 remaining before halftime.

Pampa's defense, sparked by Michael Bradshaw and Ray Ward in the secondary and linebacker Heath Parker, didn't allow Dumas past midfield on the next five possessions.

"Both Bradshaw and Ward made some good plays for us and Parker continued to play consistently well," added Cavalier.

A one-yard plunge by Brandon McDonald and the PAT by Shannon Cook after an 11-play, 58-yard drive gave Pampa its first three-quarter TD at the 4:51 mark.

Pampa came right back to score on its next possession... Bybee's 20-yard pass to Garren, which was set up on an 18-yard punt return by Ward, putting the Harvesters on their own 47.

Garren, who caught three passes for 43 yards, drew praise from Cavalier.

"He made some key receptions for us, which resulted in a touchdown and crucial first downs," Cavalier said. "On one play he scrambled around and came back to the quarterback to make the catch. That's what I like to see."

In the rushing department, McDonald picked up 76 yards on 11 carries while Fields added 53 yards on 13 steps for the Harvesters. Fields wasn't expected to play due to a sprained ankle, but the 233-pounder was brought in

after fullback Barry Coffee was injured.

Cavalier reported that Coffee had a chipped ankle and is expected to be out of action for three or four weeks.

Williams led Dumas in rushing with 94 yards on 16 tries.

The Harvesters are at home next Friday night against Lubbock Estacado. Gametime is 7:30 p.m.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Harvester defenders, including Brad Hinkle (2), surround Dumas back Cliff Williams.



(Staff Photo by Bear Mills)

Lefors Cody Padgett closes in on Alamo Catholic quarterback Curt Gabel.

Pirates wallop Alamo

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

LEFORS — The Lefors Pirates played like two different teams in the first and second halves of Friday night's game against Alamo Catholic.

With the score tied at six apiece at intermission, Lefors coach Dale Means must have given his squad one heck of pep talk in the locker room.

When they came out for the second half, the Pirates racked up 37 more points on their way to a 43-6 rout of Alamo.

"Those kids played a super game against us in the first half," Means said. "And at halftime, I was not a happy camper."

Whatever it was that Means said to the Pirates, it worked. Lefors rallied for 458 yards rushing on 49 attempts for a total of 474 yards of offense, including 15 first downs.

Dewayne Bowley accounted for 181 yards and two touchdowns on 14 carries, averaging 12.9 yards per try. "Dewayne played a super game," Means said. "It was his best night ever."

Kevin Mayfield was close behind with 121 yards and two TDs on 14 attempts.

The Lefors defense all but shut down the Alamo offense, allowing a paltry 28 yards on 28 carries and holding Alamo to 98 total yards. The Pirates' hapless foes were not allowed to score again after the first quarter.

"What made the whole night was super defense," Means said. "I was very proud of the kids."

Ironically, the Pirates' passing game, which has figured so prominently in all of their games thus far, amounted to only 16 yards and one completion.

"We shut our passing down," Means said. "We only threw seven times, once in the second half for a touchdown. We were real tight, and our passing game was going nowhere."

"And it turned out that we didn't have to throw. You know the old coaching cliché: When you pass, three things can happen, and two of them are bad. If we can run, why pass?"

Both squads managed a single touchdown prior to halftime. Mitch Flores opened the scoring for Lefors with a two-yard run, which was quickly answered by Michael Cruz's one-yard skip.

"In the first half, we kept turn-

ing it over," Means said. "We couldn't seem to do anything right offensively. We turned the ball over inside our 20 twice and inside their 10 twice."

But the Pirates redeemed themselves in the third and fourth quarters, beginning with Dewayne Bowley's six-pointer from six yards out. Kevin Mayfield struck for three consecutive touchdowns on runs of 14 and 11 yards and by hauling in a two-yard pass from Dusty Roberson.

Bowley ended the scoring when he reached the end zone again on a 67-yard run.

"We came unglued in the second half," Means said.

With the win, Lefors improved its record to 2-1. The Pirates were scheduled to play Texline next Saturday, but Texline is no longer fielding a team this season. Instead, Lefors will take on the Miami J.V. squad Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Lefors field.

LEFORS	6	0	22	15	43
ALAMO	6	0	0	0	6

- L — Mitch Flores 2-yard run (kick failed)
- A — Michael Cruz 1-yard run (kick failed)
- L — Dewayne Bowley 6-yard run (Jared Slatten pass from Slatten)
- L — Kevin Mayfield 14-yard run (Heath Keelin run from Slatten)
- L — Mayfield 11-yard run (Slatten kick)
- L — Mayfield 2-yard pass from Dusty Roberson (Mayfield pass from Slatten)
- L — Bowley 67-yard run (Slatten kick)

Beware of sports franchise hustlers

PRESUMING THAT OKLAHOMA BILLIONAIRE Eddie Gaylord is approved for ownership of the Texas Rangers (and we assume his hesitancy in picking up the purchase option was to assure sufficient votes of other club owners existed to grant that action) it should 'nt be too long before the cry comes for a new stadium. The current facility which grew like Topsy leaves suspicions that the same architect who designed the camel did the job.

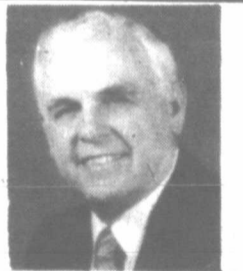
We can remember attending games there in its formative years, even broadcasting a football game played across the outfield, a Pete Incaviglia 400-foot moonshot from our microphone in the baseball press box behind home plate. But Arlington auto magnate and then-Mayor Vandergriff had done a masterful job engineering the franchise from Washington to his mid-Metro growing city, but now keeping it in the shadow of Six Flags may be a huge problem.

The trend everywhere, well almost everywhere, is to use the lustre of a sports facility to commit taxpayers to a new, lavish, sterile, impersonal, cloned facility...the most critical ingredient being skyboxes. Without skyboxes you can't get into the taxpayers' outer pocket, the one where the corporate funds to pay stock dividends is stashed. For in almost every case, that expensive skybox is sold to a corporation (along with mandatory 10-20 season tickets) as a "business expense" to entertain customers and impress investors. Where will the new home of the Rangers be? Downtown Dallas, to revitalize that area ala St. Louis, et al? Plano, where the land is probably too valuable? Irving, replacing the Cowboy's drive-in theatre and utilizing the over-built parking lot? Wherever Jim Wright decides to invest the taxpayer's money to insure votes?

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Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



sports franchise hustlers is nothing new. Houston was recently put in a squeeze and acquiesced, at great expense, a mere \$60 million from Harris County citizens to keep the long-suffering Oilers, play toy of millionaires, from moving to Jacksonville, Fla., where the same play was being used on taxpayers there. Biggest Astrodome casualty in finding room for the skyboxes and additional seating (where Oiler and Astro game tickets are plentiful) was the massive electronic scoreboard that was a Dome trademark. The snorting bull, bucking broncs and dancing stars performed for the final time Sept. 6.

The Fleeing Bidwells left St. Louis' taxpayers holding a goodly part of the bag. But they deserved it. St. Louis had lured the Cardinals from their original home in Chicago a few decades ago, and now they know how it feels to watch the PHOENIX Cardinals on TV while the downtown Busch Stadium wil go dark October 2, not even a baseball playoff in sight.

The Chicago Bears, Chicago Bulls, Chicago White Sox have all used the "fix us a modern facility or we're going to run" threat. All seems calmed down now, thanks to the blood of the taxpayers who would likely prefer improved law enforcement, improved, expanded and safer public transportation, and needed school improvements. But no, the sports-team image must be maintained

at taxpayer expense.

The Bears will get \$30 million in state funds, coupled with \$60 million in city tax-exempt bonds to relocate from Soldier Field, which the taxpayers completely refurbished a few years ago, and just this year twice replaced the phony-turf field with old, reliable grass. The new open-air stadium is due to open in 1992 and has forced 475 households to forcibly give up their residence and be moved. Again the taxpayers pick up the tab there.

The ChiSox agreed to reject a luscious St. Petersburg offer when Illinois lawmakers unloaded a \$150 million new facility package on the taxpayers to retain the team. The pact also included rent-free clauses and an agreement by the state to buy 300,000 tickets annually for a 10-year period if attendance staggers below 1.5 million those years.

The late Edward Bennet Williams' skilled oratory convinced the Maryland General Assembly a year ago that the state and the city of Baltimore would sink into the Atlantic Ocean if major league baseball wasn't retained at taxpayers expense. As a result of his passionate, compelling defense-attorney arguments, the Maryland Stadium Authority provided a 15-year lease to the Orioles as principal tenant in a planned park to be constructed near the renovated downtown Inner Harbor area.

Those are just a few examples

without even mentioning Toronto, Montreal, San Francisco...an endless grocery list of the sports franchises who wanted, and got, everything given to them by elected officials, frightened at the thought a team might move. Contrast that with some other free enterprise examples.

Dodger Stadium, privately built and family-owned. Milwaukee, where a philanthropic couple has built and given the city a new basketball facility, downtown on expensive land. Wrigley Field in Chicago, where a privately-owned ballpark wanted to light its facilities for night ball without one cent of taxpayers money going into the project. Yet it took law-making action by state and city officials to accomplish the fact. Presumably if the team had wanted to gouge the taxpayers for the dollars, or a new park, it would have had clear sailing like the football, basketball and rival baseball team in the city.

I can remember when land-developer Arch Hunsley used his long-range vision to make Canyon a bedroom community for Amarillo. He started with Hunsley Hills golf course as the centerpiece of his vast housing development. He attempted the project with private funding, but the cost of the golf operation bogged everything down. Arch was a friend, so we were kept apprised of his venture and status. He since has passed on, but after many difficulties, his dream is living a flourishing, but struggling life.

Where will the Rangers wind up? Unquestionably in the city that can provide the most lucrative package of skyboxes, domed facilities, sponsors for the super station broadcasts. Oklahoma Eddie became a billionaire because he's a good businessman, and Metroplex taxpayers need to beware.

Shamrock wins first game

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

SAYRE, Okla. — The Shamrock Irish came to life on Friday night to capture their first victory of the season in a 20-6 decision over Sayre.

After consecutive defeats to Spearman and Wheeler, the Irish offense finally jelled, covering 225 yards by ground and 62 by air to compile a 287-yard effort overall.

"We just started executing our offense the way we wanted to," Shamrock coach Ed Johnson said.

The Irish defense turned in a sterling performance as well, allowing Sayre only 95 yards of total offense, a mere 12 of them rushing, while dealing Sayre its third straight loss in the process.

"We gave up one touchdown on a play that was our fault, but other than that, our defense played very well," Johnson said.

With 287 yards offense and 16 first downs, the only surprising thing is that the Irish didn't win by an even larger margin.

"We ran the ball up and down the field all night," Johnson said. "But when you haven't scored much, it's hard to realize the intensity of being inside the 20-yard line. It took us most of the game to understand that."

"Finally we had a super drive at the end of the game when Tracey Smith drove in the five-yard touchdown. We started back on the 30-yard line with four minutes left. Our guys kept it going and put it in the end zone. That's what I was most pleased with."

Tail back Ruben Garza set the pace for the Shamrock ground troops with 19 rushes for 136 yards and one six-pointer, averaging 7.3 yards per carry.

Full back Tracey Smith rolled

for 86 yards and a touchdown on 19 tries. Sophomore quarterback Darren Rushing should bolster the Irish for the next couple of years if he continues performing as he did Friday, when he completed five of 12 passes for 62 yards.

"Chris Seay also did an excellent job for us from the tight end position," Johnson said.

"And our defense, especially the secondary, played awfully well. They came up with three interceptions," Shamrock also forced one Sayre fumble.

The Irish jumped to a first period lead when Shea Davis returned an interception 25-yards for a touchdown.

They carried that margin into the third quarter until Ruben Garza slipped through the end zone from four yards out to put Shamrock up by 13.

Sayre's lone touchdown came on a 70-yard pass from Chris Reid to Joey Bales. "The majority of their yardage came on one play," Johnson said. Indeed, Sayre managed only 25 yards in addition to that TD pass.

Shamrock finished off the game with a 70-yard drive capped by a five-yard score by Tracey Smith.

"We finally got us one," Johnson said.

SHAMROCK	0	7	0	13	20
SAYRE	0	0	0	6	6

- SH — Shea Davis 25-yard interception return (Victor Villarreal kick)
- SA — Ruben Garza 4-yard run (kick failed)
- SA — Joey Bales 70-yard pass from Chris Reid (Bales pass from Reid)
- SH — Tracey Smith 5-yard run (Villarreal kick)

SA	SH
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First Downs	3	16
Yards Rushing	12	225
Yards Passing	62	62
Total Offense	95	287
Comp-Att-Int	5-12-3	5-12-1
Punts-Avg	4-23.0	5-32.0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	4-46	10-50

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Canadian surprises Spearman

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Writer

SPEARMAN — The Canadian Wildcats surprised everyone, including themselves according to coach Paul Wilson, when they took a 34-15 stroll over the Spearman Lynx Friday night.

Canadian, ranked 73rd statewide in Class AA by the Harris Ratings, knocked off the number 17 team and improved to 2-1 on the season. The Lynx, previously undefeated, fell to 2-1.

Although Spearman outdistanced Canadian in yards rushing by a margin of 275 to 131, the Wildcats unleashed a dangerous passing game that proved to be the difference.

An improved Canadian line gave quarterback Shane Lloyd plenty of time to find his receivers on eight of 18 tries for 170 yards.

"They're big and strong up front," Wilson said. "We knew we couldn't run on them, so we got them off-balance and found some openings in the passing lanes."

"And our line of scrimmage was so much better than it has been. Our down linemen, both offensively and defensively, got better as the game went on. They got up there and stuck some people."

Wilson reserved some of the praise for the backfield, citing Colby Butcher, Scott Walker and Larry Smith as the offensive leaders.

Butcher scored two touchdowns for the Wildcats, one on an 89-yard pass from Shane Lloyd and the other on a 37-yard run. Lloyd also hit Walker for an 18-yard TD aerial.

"I really felt like it was a team effort," Wilson said, "which is something we had to have against a team as big and strong as Spearman."

When the Lynx passing game failed to pull Spearman ahead of the Wildcats, Wilson expected the Lynx to unveil a formidable passing attack.

"But they didn't throw the ball all that well — they didn't even attempt to," Wilson said. "It looked like they were just going to stick with the running game and try to wear us out. But we finally wore them out in the fourth quarter."

Butcher put Canadian on the scoreboard first with an 89-yard pass reception, followed by Walker's 18-yarder.

Shawn Cook foiled any chance for a shutout with a seven-yard TD run to bring Spearman within five. But Shane Lloyd's dash into the end zone from one yard out put the Wildcats ahead 18-7 at the half and proved to be the go-ahead touchdown.

Butcher scored his second six-pointer when he broke for a 37-yarder. Spearman's Haskell Garrett retaliated with a 33-yard touchdown, although Ty Hardin answered with a sprint from the 14-yard line to wrap up the scoring at 34-15.

"We had an excellent ball game," Wilson said. "We had some kids that really came to the front and played some good football."

CANADIAN	12	6	8	8	34
SPEARMAN	0	7	0	8	15

C — Colby Butcher 89-yard pass from Shane Lloyd (kick failed)	
C — Scott Walker 18-yard pass from Lloyd (kick failed)	
S — Shawn Cook 7-yard run (Matt Tucker kick)	
C — Lloyd 1-yard run (kick failed)	
C — Colby Butcher 37-yard run (Ty Hardin pass from Lloyd)	
S — Haskell Garrett 33-yard run (Garrett run)	
C — Hardin 14-yard run (Morris pass from Lloyd)	

	S	C
First Downs	18	15
Yards Rushing	275	131
Yards Passing	34	170
Total Offense	309	301
Comp-Att-Int	3-6-0	8-18-1
Punts-Avg	5-24.0	4-41.0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-1
Penalties-Yards	4-6	3-30

Royals blank A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mark Gubicza pitched a two-hitter and Kevin Seitzer's two-run double broke a scoreless tie in the eighth inning Friday night as the Kansas City Royals beat the Oakland Athletics 3-0.

Gubicza, 18-7, walked none and struck out eight in his third shutout. He outpitched Bob Welch, 15-8, who finished with a four-hitter.

The Royals won for the seventh straight time at the Oakland Coliseum.

Welch had allowed only one hit and retired 18 consecutive batters before Bill Buckner led off the eighth with a single. After a sacrifice, Welch struck out Bo Jackson for the third time but walked Jamie O'Leary. Seitzer followed with an opposite-field double to right center.

Danny Tartabull hit his 22nd home run in the ninth. Welch struck out eight and walked three.

Carlson brings Oilers' offense together

By **BARRY WILNER**
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Cody Carlson wasn't expecting to be very busy in September. Or October, November and December.

That's how life usually goes for a backup quarterback in the NFL.

Things changed drastically for Carlson, however, in the season-opener, when Warren Moon went down with a shoulder injury. Suddenly, Moon was headed for the injured reserve list and Carlson, who had never taken a snap in an NFL game, was the Houston Oilers' quarterback.

"Both games have been a challenge," said Carlson, a third-round draftee in 1987 out of Baylor who didn't even become Moon's backup until the day before the season began. "In the Colts' game, I wasn't expecting to play and then I was thrown in there. We kept things simple and only threw when we had to. We made the big plays when we needed them."

"This second game, against the Raiders, I knew the whole week I'd start. I felt a lot more prepared. I felt good about the game, about the way we came together as a team when we needed it."

Carlson helped bring the Oilers' offense together, hitting 21 of 34 passes for 276 yards and two touchdowns in a 38-35 victory

over the Raiders.

"Cody was real good against the Rams in an exhibition game, bringing us back to win," Coach Jerry Glanville said. "That was a big plus for him."

"When he was thrown in against the Colts, he helped us win it, and he did a good job last week. It helps a guy grow and be more confident with the whole team sitting pretty good."

Carlson runs a multi-faceted attack that often utilizes four wide receivers, even on first down.

"We've got a lot of tools and weapons," Glanville said, mentioning receivers Drew Hill and Ernest Givins, a deep backfield led by Mike Rozier, Alan Pinkfield and Alonzo Highsmith, and a maturing line. "We try to run different packages and see what you're prepared to stop and what you're not quite prepared for."

"The offensive line has been healthy and it's the first time since I've been here. In my first year, the whole line marched off to surgery and you have a dumb coach. But we call the same plays and run the same plans and it works and they say we're geniuses as coaches when the line is healthy."

For once, the Jets are healthy, which has been rare in Joe Walton's regime. They, too, run a complicated offense, led by Ken O'Brien throwing to All-Pro Al Toon, deep threat Wesley Walker

and tight end Mickey Shuler. New York also showed a running game in beating Cleveland 23-3 last week.

"We want to be able to run like we did last week," Freeman McNeil said. "We had a balanced offense. Things worked out well for us. We are sure of the things we're doing."

One thing the Jets must do Sunday is contain the Oilers' pass

rush, which leads the league in sacks with 10. Houston is ranked first in AFC total and pass defense.

"We know they like to blitz, but we can't worry about that," O'Brien said. "We have to go out and do what we do best. As long as we do that, we'll be all right."

"We didn't make the mental mistakes against Cleveland that we did the week before. If we

don't make mental mistakes, we won't put ourselves in a bad position."

The Jets in the toughest position could be the young guys on the blocking unit. While Houston's offensive line, anchored by guards Mike Munchak and Bruce Matthews and tackles Bruce Davis and Dean Steinkuhler, has come together, New York's still is uncertain.

Giants invade Texas Stadium

By **DENNE H. FREEMAN**
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — In addition to trying over come Texas Stadium voodoo, the New York Giants will attempt to stop the magic of Dallas Cowboys Herchel Walker on Sunday.

New York coach Bill Parcells said the Giants' defense has a tough chore ahead in stopping Walker, who gained 149 yards in 29 carries against the Phoenix Cardinals Monday.

"Walker has just been terrific," Parcells said. "Dallas is using him a lot of ways. He can run, catch and block. They split him wide. If I had him that's what I would do."

The Giants, 1-1, lost a heart-breaker 20-17 to the San Francisco 49ers on Joe Montana's

78-yard scoring pass to Jerry Rice with 42 seconds left.

"It seems like one thing after another has happened to us," Parcells said. "It causes you some consternation as a coach. Sunday was a blow."

Something always seems to happen to Phil Simms when he's quarterbacking in Texas Stadium where the Giants and Cowboys meet at 3 p.m.

The New York Giants' offensive leader has completed 190 passes for 3,071 yards and 22 touchdowns in 14 appearances against the Cowboys.

The visitors have won only twice there since 1974.

In 1985, Simms had an Ed Jones batted pass returned by Jim Jeffcoat for a touchdown at Texas Stadium. The same thing happened again in 1987 with the same two players in-

involved. He also injured a knee last year in Texas Stadium and sat out almost a month of the season.

"Dallas always attacks us well and the defense gives us problems," Parcells said.

The Cowboys have dominated the series, owning a 35-14-2 advantage. They won 16-14 and 33-24 last year. Dallas has won five of the last six meetings.

"We always seem to match-up well against the Giants," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry.

One of the Cowboys' long standing records will be tied by defensive tackle Randy White.

White will tie Bob Lilly's record by playing in his 196th regular season games.

Fumbled punt



Arizona's Jeff Hammerschmidt (15) fumbles a punt return as OU's Greg Dixon goes after the loose ball. The Sooners outlasted Arizona 28-10 Saturday.

Wheeler shocked by Memphis 21-6

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Writer

MEMPHIS — There are a thousand ways to try to explain why the state champion Wheeler Mustangs dropped a 21-6 decision to the Memphis Cyclones Friday night.

You could say the Mustangs were out-sized on both the offensive and defensive lines, for example.

Or that Wheeler was missing its top running back Shane Guest, who suffered two broken ribs last week.

But Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher put it most succinctly when he said, "Our main problem was we just ran into a real good football team. They played well defensively, and we couldn't move the ball early in the game."

"Sure, losing Shane hurt us. He's a pretty good running back. I'm not sure if he would have made the difference, though."

"I knew Memphis was better

than everybody thought."

Indeed, the Cyclones held Wheeler to a virtual standstill in the first half, preventing the Mustangs from making a single first down.

While the Memphis offense racked up 17 first downs and 366 yards on offense, 207 of them rushing, the defense allowed Wheeler only 56 yards on the ground.

"We couldn't do a lot offensively in the first half," Karcher said. "It was just tough getting any yardage."

The Mustangs' only relief came through the air, where they completed nine of 21 for 127 yards. Jason Wood, who replaced Shawn Bradstreet at quarterback in the second half, hit seven out of 16 for 93 yards and averaged 13.2 yards per completion.

Freshman Brandon Chick was the main target, collecting four aeriels for 48 yards.

The Mustangs, who fell to 2-1 on the season with this loss, last suf-

fered defeat at the hands of Panhandle on Oct. 2 of last year. And it's a situation that Wheeler is not accustomed to. "You don't ever get used to losing, I hope," Karcher said.

The Cyclones improved to 2-1 with the help of some big plays. In the second quarter, Allan McCutchen telegraphed a 22-yard touchdown pass to Chad Ellis to put Memphis on the scoreboard.

Just before intermission, Don Jeffers hooked up with Steve George from 50 yards out to carry a 14-0 lead into the locker room at the half.

In the third period, Jeff Richardson broke for a 65-yard six-pointer to wrap up the scoring for the Cyclones.

Wheeler scored its only TD when Jason Wood connected to Brandon Chick from the 15-yard line.

"Actually," Karcher said, "we played pretty well on defense. If

you take away their three or four big plays, we held them to about 130 yards."

"On that 65-yarder, we put a stunt on and they hit it just right. We made a few mistakes, and when you play a team with their speed, you've got to get after it on every down."

"We're just licking our wounds and getting ready for next week." The Mustangs take on Quanah, 2-1 this season, in Wheeler next Friday.

WHEELER	0	0	0	6	6
MEMPHIS	0	14	7	0	21

M	W
First Downs	17 9
Yards Rushing	207 56
Yards Passing	150 127
Total Offense	356 183
Comp-Att-Int	6-13-1 9-21-2
Punts-Avg	4-34.0 8-35.3
Fumbles-Lost	6-3 3-1
Penalties-Yards	4-6 4-45

you play away their three or four big plays, we held them to about 130 yards."

"On that 65-yarder, we put a stunt on and they hit it just right. We made a few mistakes, and when you play a team with their speed, you've got to get after it on every down."

"We're just licking our wounds and getting ready for next week." The Mustangs take on Quanah, 2-1 this season, in Wheeler next Friday.

WHEELER	0	0	0	6	6
MEMPHIS	0	14	7	0	21

M	W
First Downs	17 9
Yards Rushing	207 56
Yards Passing	150 127
Total Offense	356 183
Comp-Att-Int	6-13-1 9-21-2
Punts-Avg	4-34.0 8-35.3
Fumbles-Lost	6-3 3-1
Penalties-Yards	4-6 4-45

Friday night heroes

	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Dewayne Bowley, LeFors	14	181	12.9	2
Calle Holwick, McLean	4	42	10.5	0
Quinton Brown, McLean	15	154	10.3	2
Kevin Mayfield, LeFors	14	121	8.6	2
Jason Marlar, White Deer	11	93	8.5	1
Ruben Garza, Shamrock	19	136	7.2	1
Richard Kooiting, Groton	13	91	7.0	0
Shane Fields, Miami	15	77	5.1	1
Tracey Smith, Shamrock	19	86	4.5	1

	Comp.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Calle Holwick, McLean	2	66	33.0	1
Kyle Spurd, Wheeler	2	44	22.0	0
Brandon Chick, Wheeler	4	46	11.5	1

Quarterback Bari Thomas of White Deer completed eight of 16 passes for 173 yards and one touchdown for an average of 21.6 yards per completion. He also rushed for a TD.

Quarterback Donaki Harvin of McLean completed four of eight passes for 72 yards and one touchdown for an average of 18.3 yards per completion.

Quarterback Rhett Daugherty of Miami completed three of four passes for 66 yards, an average of 16.5 yards per completion.

Jason Wood of Wheeler came in at quarterback in the second half and completed seven of 15 passes for 83 yards and one touchdown for an average of 13.3 yards per completion.

Quarterback Darron Ranking of Shamrock completed five of 12 passes for 63 yards, averaging 12.4 yards per completion.

McLean captures homecoming victory

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Writer

MCLEAN — If there was ever

any fear that McLean's 20-12-win over Groom in the season opener was just a one-game fluke, now is the time to cast those worries

aside. The Tigers' 40-8 thrashing of the Miami Warriors Friday night should prove to any remaining

doubters that McLean is here to stay in '88.

The homecoming crowd that packed the stadium couldn't have been more pleased with the team that just might bring a new tradition to McLean.

"I'm proud of the way we played," McLean coach Jerry Miller said, "especially in the last half. We really took control then. It's hard to play well in a homecoming game — there's so many distractions. But I thought our kids really played well."

Even without the services of Sid Brass, last week's leading rusher who was sidelined with an injury this week, the Tigers finished with 311 yards of total offense and improved to 2-1.

Quinton Brown again proved himself one of the top six-man runners in the area, collecting 154 yards and two touchdowns on 15 totes to outdistance all corners.

Tony Polito lunged for nine key short-yardage plays and led the scoring for McLean with three touchdowns.

Shane Fields, who scored Miami's lone six-pointer, grabbed 77 yards on 15 attempts to pace the Warrior attack. Teammate Rhett Daugherty took over the quarterback slot in the second half, completing three of four passes for 42 yards and a 14-yard average.

But it was a case of too little, too late as Miami dropped to 1-2 on the season.

The Tigers established their dominance from the first possession of the game, sustaining a 53-

yard, 10-play drive that ended one yard shy of a touchdown.

Only two plays into McLean's second possession, Calle Holwick hauled in a 28-yarder from Donald Harris to put the Tigers up 6-0. Shane Fields managed a 25-yard touchdown run for Miami before the end of the first quarter, but it was called back on a clipping call.

Midway through the second period, Quinton Brown put a wacky move on David Anderson to tally on a 48-yarder and give McLean a 14-0 lead at halftime.

Miami took the kickoff to start the second half, but on the third play of the series the Warriors coughed up the ball at their own 21. McLean freshman Caesar Looney jumped on it to set up a one-yard TD zip by Tony Polito four plays later.

Unable to move the ball on its next possession, Miami attempted a punt that was blocked by Dale Barker, turning the ball over to McLean at the Miami 22. Calle Holwick grabbed 19 quick yards, making way for Tony Polito's two-yard touchdown run.

Neither team could move the ball for the first half of the final period. At last McLean mounted an eight-play, 49-yard scoring drive that culminated in Quinton Brown's six-pointer from 13 yards out with 5:28 remaining in the game.

A Miami fumble on the following play, recovered by Dale Barker, set up another Tiger touchdown one minute later. Two consecutive 14-yard runs by Quinton

Brown led to Tony Polito's third score of the night and a 40-0 McLean lead.

Miami finally went into action, driving 58 yards, 32 of them through the air. Shane Fields punched it in from four yards out to put the Warriors on the scoreboard with 37 seconds remaining.

"You saw how we played," Miami coach Robert Loy said. "You can't do anything if you don't block and don't tackle."

"Once again it comes down to fundamentals. We didn't execute and we didn't block. We never had a game plan — we just couldn't get one started."

The Tiger defense held Miami to 131 yards rushing, 182 total on the night, and forced three fumbles. Although McLean was penalized for 70 yards, even that could not stop the Tiger surge.

"They're a good ball club. I can tell you that," Loy said. "McLean's got the momentum now, and they're going to surprise some people."

MCLEAN 6 8 14 12 40
MIAMI 0 0 0 8 8

MC — Calle Holwick 28-yard pass from Donald Harris (kick failed)
MC — Quinton Brown 48-yard run (Harris kick)
MC — Tony Polito 1-yard run (Harris kick)
MC — Polito 2-yard run (kick failed)
MC — Brown 13-yard run (kick failed)
MC — Polito 2-yard run (kick blocked)
MI — Shane Fields 4-yard run (Fields kick)

	MC	MI
First Downs	5	7
Yards Rushing	238	131
Yards Passing	73	51
Total Offense	311	182
Comp-Att-Int	4-8-1	7-9-0
Punts-Avg	2-30.5	5-23.0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-3
Penalties-Yards	9-70	5-43



(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

McLean's Quinton Brown scrambles for yardage against Miami defender David Anderson.

Powerful White Deer batters Clarendon 49-7

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Writer

CLARENDON — The White Deer Bucks dominated yet another opponent and bettered their record to 3-0 in a 49-7 pounding of Clarendon Friday night.

This time it was Jason Marlar's turn to bask in the spotlight. Each week one of the four members of the prolific White Deer backfield takes charge of the running game, making it impossible for the Bucks' foes to keep a handle on the rush.

In week one, it was Tim Davis, who rushed for 107 yards on nine

carries. Last week, Bryan Waitman stepped to the fore with 137 yards on 18 tries.

And Friday? Against Clarendon, Jason Marlar broke for 93 yards and one touchdown on 11 attempts, averaging 8.5 yards per carry.

"Jason Marlar had a super football game," White Deer coach Windy Williams said. "And I bet he had 100 yards called back on penalties."

Quarterback Bart Thomas kept the airways filled, hitting eight of 16 passes for 173 yards, and one touchdown for a 21.6-yard average per completion. He

also rushed for one TD.

"Mark Walden had a great first half, too," Williams said. "He rushed for 67 yards before missing the second half with an injury."

In a game like this, the statistics speak for themselves. The Bucks scrambled for 471 yards of total offense, gaining 258 on the ground. They collected 21 first downs and gave Clarendon only nine.

The White Deer defense limited the Broncos to 143 yards all night, with less than 100 yards rushing, and forced two Clarendon fumbles.

"It was a good defensive ball game," Williams said. "We got a few yards when we made mistakes, but our defensive guys had a great game."

"And on offense, we blocked well and got after it. We had plenty of time to throw the football."

Williams agreed that there's not much to say when your team dominates like the Bucks did. "We just controlled the ball offensively most of the night," he said.

White Deer established a 21-point lead in the first quarter on dual two-yard TD runs by Bryan Waitman and Tim Davis and a 46-yarder by Mark Walden.

The Bucks added seven more before intermission on a three-yard run by Bart Thomas.

Jason Marlar tallied from 15 yards out to put White Deer up by 35. Brook Grisham scored Clarendon's only touchdown on a four-yard scramble.

Waitman again got the call when he pulled down an 18-yard pass from Bart Thomas to end the third quarter. Zack Thomas finalized the score at 49-7 on a 34-yard run.

In three games, White Deer has outscored its opponents 95-13, and outdistanced them on offense by a margin of 1,010 yards to 409.

The Bucks are the only remaining undefeated team in the Pampa News coverage area.

WHITE DEER 21 7 14 7 49
CLARENDON 0 0 7 0 7

W — Bryan Waitman 2-yard run (Tim Davis kick)
W — Mark Walden 46-yard run (kick failed)
W — Bart Thomas 3-yard run (Davis kick)
W — Jason Marlar 15-yard run (Davis kick)
C — Brook Grisham 4-yard run (Slavin kick)
W — Waitman 18-yard pass from Thomas (Thomas kick)
W — Zack Thomas 34-yard run (Bart Thomas kick)

	W	C
First Downs	21	9
Yards Rushing	278	96
Yards Passing	173	47
Total Offense	451	143
Comp-Att-Int	8-16-0	4-18-0
Punts-Avg	3-23.7	5-22.8
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-2
Penalties-Yards	9-80	3-30

Baylor's Teaff grabs 99th victory

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Grant Teaff didn't seem surprised that his Baylor football team held Iowa State to just five first downs and 104 yards in total offense Saturday as he collected his 99th victory in 17 seasons as the Bears' coach. "Sure, I thought we could stop them like that," Teaff said after the 35-0, non-conference victory. "It's a major part of our game plan, and we do it to most teams."

Perry scored in each of the first three quarters as the Bears forged a 21-0 lead and then took advantage of two Iowa State fumbles in the closing three minutes.

Perry scored first on a one-yard dive, then a one-yard option play and finally on a three-yard sprint.

Reserve running back Anthony Ray scored the final two Baylor touchdowns. One came on a 5-yard run that came three plays after Iowa

State fumbled a punt at its own 15-yard line.

Iowa State turned over the ensuing kickoff at its own 10 and Ray dove over from the two on the second play.

The Baylor defense gave up only three first downs in the first three quarters — all of those coming on a failed second-quarter Cyclone drive.

Baylor improved its record to 3-0 while Iowa State is 1-1 after beating Tulane 30-13 last week.

Area football standings

DISTRICT 2-AA

	W	L	T	Pct.
CANADIAN	2	1	0	.666
Memphis	2	1	0	.666
Quannah	2	1	0	.666
Wellington	2	1	0	.666
SHAMROCK	1	2	0	.333
Clarendon	0	3	0	.000

FRIDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS
CANADIAN 34, Spearman 15; SHAMROCK 20, Sayre, Okla. 6; WHITE DEER 49, Clarendon 7; Memphis 21, WHEELER 6; Quannah 51, Paducah 6; Childress 42, Wellington 26.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23
Boys Ranch at CANADIAN; Follett at SHAMROCK; Quannah at WHEELER; Wellington at Fanhandle; River Road at Memphis; Clarendon at Gruver.

DISTRICT 1-A

	W	L	T	Pct.
WHITE DEER	3	0	0	1.000

DISTRICT 2 SIX-MAN

	W	L	T	Pct.
LEFORS	2	1	0	.666
MCLEAN	2	1	0	.666
Silverton	2	1	0	.666
Higgins	1	1	0	.500
GROOM	1	2	0	.333
MIAMI	1	2	0	.333

FRIDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS
WHITE DEER 49, Clarendon 7; Memphis 21, WHEELER 6; Booker 32, Hooker, Okla. 6; Highland Park 14, Claude 12; Shattuck, Okla. 16, Follett 13; Sunray was idle.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23
Quannah at WHEELER; Spearman at WHITE DEER; Booker at Highland Park; SHAMROCK at Follett; Vega at Sunray; Clarendon at Gruver; Amarillo Christian at Claude.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

LEFORS 43, Alamo Catholic 6; MCLEAN 40, MIAMI 8; Bovina 16, GROOM 12; Lazbuddie 52, Silverton 6; Higgins was idle.
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FRIDAY SEPT. 23
Lazbuddie at GROOM; MCLEAN at Harrold; Miami at Goodwell, Okla.; Guthrie at Silverton.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

MIAMI J.V. at LEFORS; Higgins vs. Bovina.

Miami rallies past Michigan 31-30

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Carlos Huerta kicked a 29-yard field goal with 43 seconds left, capping an incredible 17-point comeback in the final 5½ minutes as top-ranked Miami, Fla., beat No. 15 Michigan 31-30 on Saturday.

The Hurricanes, 2-0, trailed 30-14 after Michigan's Michael

Taylor threw his third touchdown pass of the game, 16 yards to Chris Calloway with 10:32 remaining. But they rallied behind the sensational passing of Steve Walsh, who completed 11 of 18 passes, including touchdowns of seven yards to tight end Rob Chudzinski with 5:23 remaining and 48 yards to fullback Cleve-

land Gary with 2:58 left.

Walsh's two-point conversion pass to Dale Dawkins, after the first of those two passes, made it 30-22. But Michigan cornerback David Arnold intercepted at the goal line when Walsh tried a two-pointer that would have tied the score after Gary's touchdown.

Florida State edges past Clemson 24-21

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — LeRoy Butler's 76-yard run on a fake punt set up Richie Andrews for a 19-yard field goal with 32 seconds left, and No. 10 Florida State beat third-ranked Clemson 24-21 in college football on Saturday.

Butler's run came with only 91 seconds to play and Florida State facing a fourth-down-and-4 from its own 21.

The winning field goal came less than two minutes after fullback Tracy Johnson carried a Florida State defender into the end zone at the end of a 19-yard run with 2:32 left.

Both teams are now 2-1. Held to 71 yards and trailing 14-7 at halftime, Florida State got even when Deion Sanders returned a punt 76 yards with 11:30

to go in the third period.

After forcing another Clemson punt, the Seminoles drove 77 yards in only five plays to take their first lead. Chip Ferguson completed three passes for 80 yards in the drive, the last a 36-yarder to Bruce LaSane at the Clemson 1. Dayne Williams scored on the next play for a 21-14 lead with 8:27 left.

Giants top Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Rick Reuschel scattered 11 hits to win his 19th game and Will Clark drove in his 100th run of the season as the San Francisco Giants beat the Houston Astros 4-2 Saturday for their fifth straight victory.

Reuschel, who has lost just eight times, walked none and struck out two for his fifth complete game. He won 20 games for the Chicago Cubs in 1977.

Robby Thompson led off the fourth with a single against Jim Deshaies, 10-13, and went to second on a wild pitch. Clark followed with an RBI double and scored on Candy Maldonado's single to give the Giants a 2-0 lead.

Clark leads the National League in RBI. His previous career high was 91 last season. San Francisco added a run in the fifth when Brett Butler singled to left and scored as Thompson's drive to center bounced past a diving Gerald Young for a triple.

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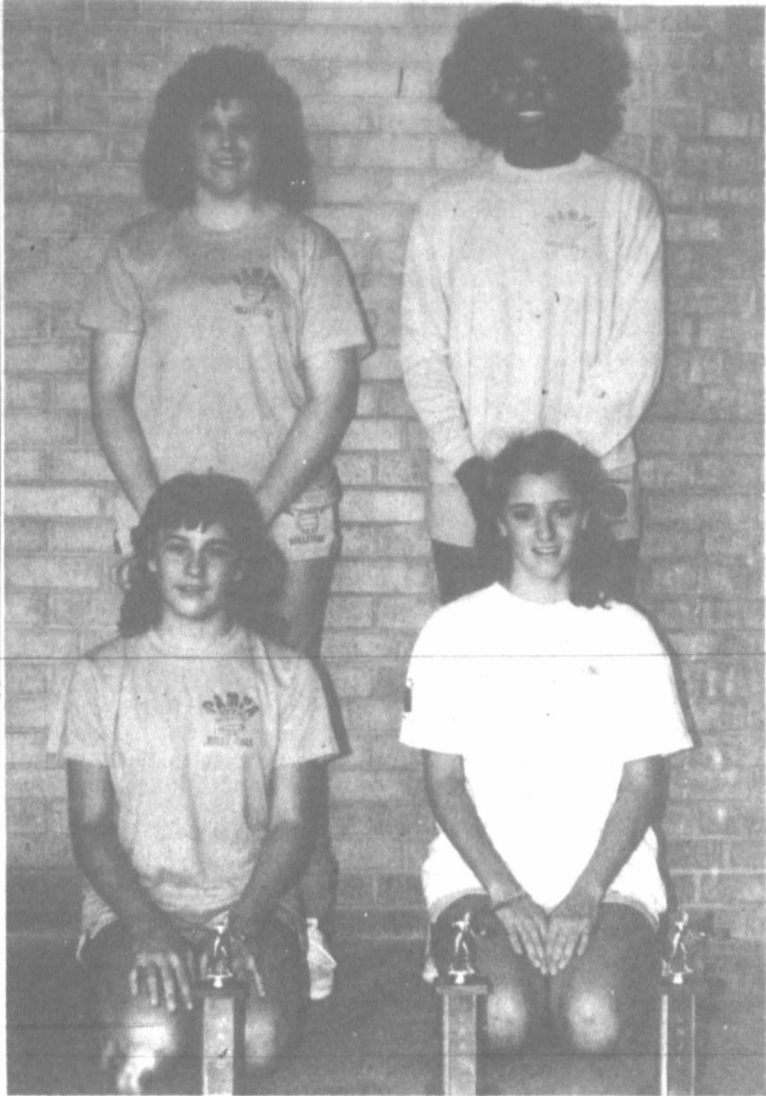
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All-tourney picks



Four Pampa Lady Harvesters were named to the all-tournament volleyball team during the Vernon Tournament. They were (front, l-r) Kelly Winborne and Becca Howard; (back, l-r) Kandy Winton and Yolanda Brown.

Redshirt a dirty word for Irish

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Football Writer

"Redshirting," like "Miami," is a dirty word at Notre Dame.

The Notre Dame roster for 1988 includes only three redshirts — fifth-year seniors Flash Gordon, Wes Pritchett and Frank Stams, all linebackers.

Gordon was granted an extra year of eligibility after a series of injuries prevented him from playing in 1984. Pritchett was not in school during the spring of 1986 and needs this semester to complete his degree requirements. A nagging thigh problem limited Stams to 16 seconds of action in 1986 — ergo, an extra year.

Coach Lou Holtz may not be thrilled with the Notre Dame athletic board's policy of granting a fifth year only for medical or personal reasons — many coaches automatically redshirt as many true freshmen as possible to build depth for the future — but says he agrees with it.

"Eleven times a year — 12 times, hopefully — I wish we redshirted," Holtz says. "But it doesn't blend in with Notre Dame's philosophy or with its purpose."

"We're the only school in America that doesn't redshirt, and I don't think there's any doubt that that has hurt us drastically on a Saturday afternoon."

"But I concur with Notre Dame's philosophy and belief. You have to understand why Notre Dame doesn't redshirt."

"Notre Dame says you come in here as a freshman and your schedule's set for you. You're going to take 'X' amount of hours. You have your choice what language you want to take or what science you want to take."

"At the end of your freshman year, if you're not even with your class for graduation — athletes, non-athletes — you go to summer school and you start out your sophomore year even with your class. Same thing at the end of your sophomore and junior years. So you start your senior year, you're on line for graduation."

"Now the NCAA says to be eligible you basically have to be pursuing a worthwhile degree. But you've already graduated. Do we give somebody a position in graduate school and deny a worthy candidate a position just so he can play one semester of football? Or do we start playing games and stretching out their career and change everything about

Notre Dame?"

How important is redshirting? Holtz says it has "changed the game more than any other thing in the last 25 years."

Like most schools, Notre Dame is hurting depth-wise. In Saturday night's 19-17 victory over Michigan, the Irish unveiled a brand-new offensive line, three new receivers and two new kickers.

"People have five classes, and they mature and grow and develop," Holtz said. "We have four classes. You need three classes to win, and when people redshirt they have five classes to draw three."

Over the years, even the Gerry Faust years, Notre Dame generally was ranked near the top in recruiting by the so-called experts. Where have all those great players gone?

"Number one, I don't believe who had the best recruiting year in the country," Holtz says. "That goes according to who had great high school years. It's never based on who's going to get better, who's going to mature and the reasons why."

But I do think if you will go check the recruiting list three and four years ago, you will not find Notre Dame in the top 10.

A piece of cake for top-ranked Sweetwater

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

Kenneth Norman rushed for 186 yards, including a 76-yard touchdown run, to lead Sweetwater, Class 4A's top-ranked team, to a 34-7 victory over Stephenville Friday night in a key Texas high school football game.

Two other No. 1 clubs, Daingerfield in Class 3A and Corrigan-Camden in Class 2A, also rolled on. Daingerfield beat Lindale, 35-6, and Corrigan-Camden beat Kirbyville, 21-6.

Willowridge, the kingpin of

Class 5A, got the week off, courtesy of Hurricane Gilbert, whose move into the Gulf resulted in the cancellation of scores of games along the Texas Coast.

Bremond, No. 1 in Class 1A, was idle.

Norman was averaging 200 yards per game in Sweetwater's first two games, and was just off that pace in the Mustangs' rout of winless Stephenville. Sweetwater led only 21-7 until Norman unleashed his long TD run with 3:01 to play.

The Mustangs held Stephenville to minus 10 yards rushing. Sweetwater's defensive unit added the final TD a minute later on Rolan Petty's recovery of a fumble in the end zone.

Corrigan-Camden was facing Class 3A's No. 9 team in Kirbyville. But the Bulldogs led all the way, building a 21-0 lead before a late Kirbyville score cut the final margin to 21-6.

Paul Woods, the Bulldogs' fleet running back, got things going with a 6-yard run. Quarterback Adam Stanford then provided the fireworks, hitting flanker Fred Jones on a 40-yard TD pass and running back Udra Holman on a 70-yard TD aerial.

Cuero, the defending Class 3A state champ, lost again, dropping to 0-2 by virtue of a 9-8 loss to Sealy, whom the Gobblers made a date with at the last minute after its previously scheduled game was canceled.

Cuero, whose Robert Strait is

trying this season to become the leading career scorer in Texas high school history, was scheduled to play at Beeville Friday night, but the game was scrubbed because of the proximity of Hurricane Gilbert, which eventually hit in northern Mexico.

Since Sealy's game at El Campo also was canceled because of the hurricane, Cuero and Sealy agreed to play on Thursday night in Sealy. Strait gained 178 yards, but fumble-prone Cuero lost, 9-8.

The Gobblers were ranked No. 1 in pre-season, but fell to No. 3 after a season-opening loss to Bay City. Cuero moved up a notch to No. 2 last week, after having an open date.

Springtown, ranked No. 3 in 3A behind Daingerfield and Cuero, positioned itself to displace Cuero by pasting Fort Worth Polytechnic 35-6. Todd Wageman led Springtown with 220 yards on 22 carries, including a 43-yard run on the Porcupines' second

offensive play.

Springtown led 7-0 at the half on a 37-yard run by Clint Hampton, who backed Wageman with 186 yards. The Porcupines added four more touchdowns in the second half, including Hampton touchdown runs of 15 and 4 yards. Springtown sacked Parrots quarterback Ryan Parker seven times.

Plano, which won the 5A state championship the past two years, was bounced out of its No. 2 ranking last week when Duncanville beat the Wildcats, ending their winning streak at 29 games. Plano returned to the win column Friday night, scoring on its first four possessions to beat Dallas Jesuit, 34-7.

West Orange-Stark, which won the 4A state title the past two years and also had a long winning streak ended last week, was scheduled to have played Vidor, but that game also was canceled by Hurricane Gilbert.

Record numbers at XXIV Olympiad

According to many experts, the XXIV Olympics in Seoul, South Korea is supposed to be the greatest sports event of all time? It may be the biggest, but certainly not the greatest. As far as I'm concerned, no sporting event captures greatness like the World Series. However, the XXIV Olympiad could be the most competitive summer games ever if tear gas and stones don't spoil the activities. More than 11,000 athletes from 161 nations are competing for 237 gold medals in 23 sports — each of those numbers is an Olympic record... Speaking of numbers, the Optimist Tiger Football League has more players signed up for its program since 1980. Optimist Club official Wayne Barkley said 165 players have signed up to play on six teams. Barkley said the league usually averages around 120 players. "We really have an abundance of players. I don't know if it's because of the new people coming in or not," referring to the workers brought in to help rebuild the Celanese plant.

Strate Line



By L.D. Strate

Almost every year, road games have proved fatal to pennant contenders. Take for example the San Francisco Giants, defending NL West champions and favorites to repeat this year. The Giants won only two of nine games on the road earlier this month to spoil their pennant hopes... Bruce Butler of Dalhart won the driving contest held during the Top O' Texas Tournament. His drive was reported to be around 335 yards... "You'll see a bunch of awkward-looking people," said Pampa golfer Ed Myatt about the Lefty-Righty Golf Tournament which concludes today at the PCC

course... It may be hard to believe, but it's been 18 years since the Southwest Conference has had a national football champion. Texas won the SWC's last national title in 1969. The Longhorns came close in 1970 and 1981 and so did Southern Methodist in 1982. Texas dropped to third in the final 1970 poll after being upset by Notre Dame 24-11. The Longhorns finished second in 1981 after edging Alabama 14-12 in the Cotton Bowl. SMU went unbeaten in 1982, but a regular season tie against Arkansas ended up costing the Mustangs the national title. SMU finished second to Penn State.

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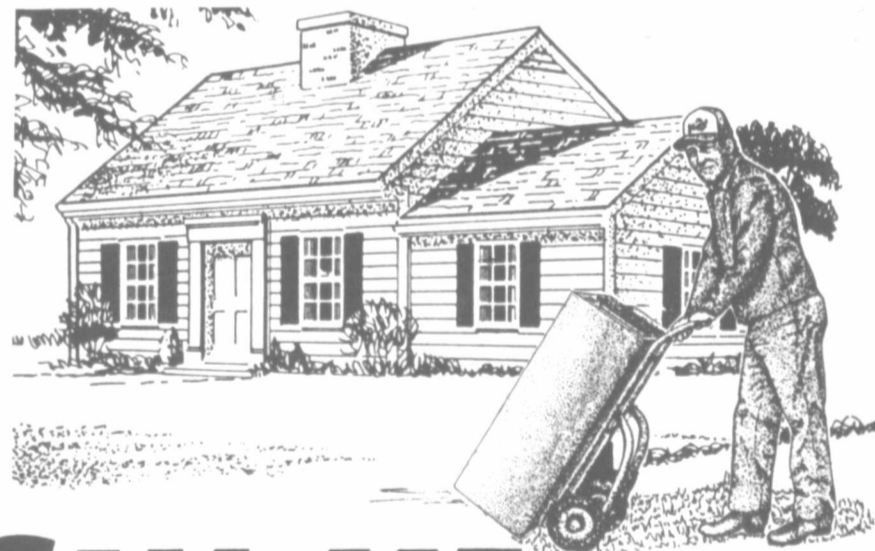
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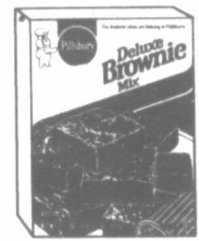
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Beta Sigma Phi's 1988 Girls of the Year



DONNA CALDWELL
City Council



CAROL CARPENTER
Preceptor Theta Iota



THERESA CONNER
Alpha Upsilon Mu



MAXINE COX
Xi Beta Chi



TERESA EDMISON
Xi Phi Alpha



GINA GREENHOUSE
Beta Beta Phi



SHONDA MEADOWS
Beta Alpha Zeta



JAN PARKS
Rho Eta



PAULINE VAUGHN
Preceptor Chi



CHARLOTTE WILLETT
Upsilon

Beta Sigma Phi's 10 Pampa divisions each choose a Girl of the Year, announced at the sorority's annual Founder's Day Banquet. Here are the Girls of the Year for 1988.

Donna Caldwell is City Council Girl of the Year. She has been a member of Beta Alpha Zeta chapter for five and one-half years, and was her chapter's Valentine Sweetheart for 1986.

She has held the chapter offices of recording secretary and city council representative, and in 1987-88 she served as city council president.

Her duties have also included chairmanship of the ways and means, service, friendship, yearbook and scrapbook committees.

Mrs. Caldwell is in her seventh year of teaching music at Lamar Elementary School. She is a member of First Baptist Church. She and her husband, Bryan, who is employed by Panhandle Industrial, have two children, Stefanie, 5, and Kelsey, 2.

Carol Carpenter is Preceptor Theta Iota's Girl of the Year. She is a 25-year member of Beta Sigma Phi and has achieved 24 years of perfect attendance with the help of her family.

She currently holds the office of treasurer in her chapter and is also treasurer of city council. Her sorority honors include the Order of the Rose and the Silver Circle.

Her husband, Don Carpenter, is an employee of Cabot Corporation. She is employed by Security Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The Carpenters have four children and eight grandchildren.

Theresa Conner is Girl of the Year for Alpha Upsilon Mu. She has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for seven years, and has served as president, treasurer and corresponding secretary. She has been previously honored as a Valentine Sweetheart.

Her hobbies include softball and snow skiing. She and her husband, Ray, have one child, Heath, age 4. They are members of Hi-Land Christian Church.

Maxine Cox is Xi Beta Chi's Girl of the Year. She has been a member of the chapter for one year.

She has served on the ways and means and service committees and is presently serving as corresponding secretary.

Her hobbies include cooking, gardening, canning and crafts.

Mrs. Cox attends Briarwood Full Gospel Church. Her husband is employed by Kim Petroleum. They have one son, Clint, a senior at Pampa High School.

Teresa Edmison is Girl of the Year for Xi Phi Alpha. She currently holds the office of recording secretary, and has held several other offices and served on several committees since joining Beta Sigma Phi.

She is currently employed as office nurse for Dr. F.W. Kelley. She enjoys reading, gardening, sewing and playing golf. She is playday chairman for Pampa Country Club Women's Golf Association.

Mrs. Edmison resides at 1001 S. Finley with her husband, D. Edmison Jr., and their daughters, Jennifer, 9, and Karyn. They are members of First United Methodist Church.

Gina Greenhouse is Beta Beta Phi Girl of the Year and president of her chapter.

She is a dental hygienist for Dr. John Sparkman and attends North Wells Church of Christ. Her hobbies include water and snow skiing, horseback riding, playing softball and decorating her home.

She and her husband, Greg, have three dogs and three horses. They reside at 1101 N. Frost.

Shonda Meadows is Girl of the Year for Beta Alpha Zeta chapter. She has been a member for six years and is currently serving as extension officer. Her previous offices have included president, vice president, treasurer and city council third vice president.

Mrs. Meadows is employed by Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District. She and her husband, Dale, have two daughters, Jennifer, 9, and Cassie, 5. They are members of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Jan Parks has been a member of Rho Eta for five years, and is the chapter's Girl of the Year for 1988. She has served as chairman of the social and service committees, held the offices of recording secretary and president and been previously honored as a Valentine Sweetheart. She is currently corresponding secretary.

She is co-owner of Joy's Unlimited and works part-time at Alco. She is also working toward a two-year degree in business at Clarendon College.

She resides at 1710 Grape with her children, Michelle, 15; Sheila, 12; and Samantha, 6. She is a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Pauline Vaughn, a member of Beta Sigma Phi since 1959, is Girl of the Year for Preceptor Chi chapter. Her sorority honors include Order of the Rose for 15 years of active service and the Silver Circle for 25 years' service. She has held all offices in city council and in her chapter.

She and her husband, Jack, have two children and three grandchildren.

Charlotte Willett is Upsilon Chapter's Girl of the Year. The three-year member of Upsilon has held the offices of corresponding secretary and vice president, and has served on the membership, ways and means, secret sister, friendship, librarian, program, yearbook, scrapbook and Founder's Day committees.

She is employed by First Christian Church Mother's Day Out. She enjoys spending time with her family, working with the Boy Scouts and being involved in Beta Sigma Phi.

She and her husband, Jimmy, who is employed by Cabot, have three sons, Steven, 8; Scotty, 4; and Shane, 2.



MR. & MRS. GEORGE FLAHERTY

Flahertys reach 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Flaherty will be honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25 in the Flame Room of Energas Company, 220 N. Ballard.

Hosts of the event are the couple's children, Kent and Loretta Flaherty of Pampa and Michael and Janice Flaherty of Amarillo.

Mr. Flaherty married the former Virginia Fay Powers on Sept. 22, 1938 in Panhandle. They have resided in Pampa for the past 50 years.

Mr. Flaherty, retired, has been employed by Pampa Independent School District and First National Bank. Mrs. Flaherty was formerly employed as a credit clerk at Montgomery Ward and a sales clerk for C. R. Anthony's.

They attend Bearwood Hill Gospel Assembly and are active members of the American Association for Retired Persons, including the Kitchen Band, and the task force of the ombudsman program.

The Flahertys have four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



MR. & MRS. LLOYD R. HARVEY

Harveys observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Harvey of Pampa will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, in the parlor of First United Methodist Church.

The event will be hosted by the couple's children, Jeannine Young and Mary Ann McElwan, both of Houston; Lloyd Edward Harvey of Pampa; Drew Harvey of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and their families.

Lloyd Rankin Harvey of Lubbock and Catherine Virginia Nelson were married Sept. 24, 1938 by the Rev. Joseph Strother, a Methodist minister from Miami, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Nelson, east of Pampa.

Mr. Harvey farmed in Gray County for 40 years before retiring four years ago. In 1976, they moved to Pampa.

They are lifetime members of First United Methodist Church. They have eight grandchildren.

Family and friends are welcome to attend the reception.



MR. & MRS. H.E. KIETH

Kieths celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Kieth of Pampa celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Herman and Bertha Kieth were married Sept. 13, 1938 in Pampa. He is a constable of Gray County. She is a homemaker.

They have one son, Kenneth Kieth of Pampa; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Extension office to present six-week heart diet course

What is a healthy diet? Are you confused and uncertain about recommendations to reduce the risk of heart disease? Do you believe eating low-fat food means eating dull, boring food?

The Gray County Extension Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will present "The Culinary Heart's Course," a six-week series developed by the American Heart Association to help interpret dietary recommendations for reducing the risk of heart disease.

The six-week course covers the basic principles of nutrition, food selection and preparation, ways to modify your favorite recipes, menu planning at home and when you eat out, and entertaining. Participants will see food demonstrations and be able to taste a variety of low-fat, low-sodium dishes.

Classes are being planned as follows:

- McLean Senior Citizens Center — 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 4-Nov. 8.
- Pampa — Gray County Annex — 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 4-Nov. 8.
- Pampa — 2 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 6-Nov. 10.

Cost will be \$10 per couple or \$6 for individuals. Pre-register by calling the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033. Registration deadline is Sept. 28.

For more information, contact the Gray County Extension Office.



RAYMOND LEE O'BRIEN JR. & LORI KIM BRIDGES

Bridges-O'Brien

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bridges of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leith of Liberal, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Kim Bridges, to Raymond Lee O'Brien Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee O'Brien Sr. of 2404 Dogwood Lane.

The wedding is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 29 at First Christian Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Howard County Community College in Liberal. She is employed at National Carriers in Liberal.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Northglenn High School, Northglenn, Colo., and attended Community College in Denver. He is employed by O'Brien Enterprises of Pampa.

Club News

Las Pampas Chapter DAR

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met recently in the Flame Room of Energas Company.

Mrs. Tom Cantrell, vice regent, called the meeting to order in the absence of the regent and led the members in the DAR ritual.

Mrs. Roy Braswell, defense chairman, emphasized the resolution supporting the Strategic Defense Initiative that was passed recently by the national society, urging members to write their senators and congressmen to encourage them to also support the issue.

Another topic of concern was the government's lack of action to protect the population from nuclear attack. Fallout shelters have not been restocked with food and water, Mrs. Braswell reported.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. A display concerning the U.S. Constitution will be placed at Lovett Memorial Library Sept. 17-23.

In honor of Constitution Week, a program entitled "The Constitution: Indivisible Through Ratification," written by Mrs. Maryl Jones, was presented by Mrs. P. R. Britton.

The next meeting will be a visit to Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle.

Heritage Art Club
Heritage Art Club had a covered dish luncheon Sept. 12 in the home of Betty Bradford.

Attending were 13 members and three guests. Darlene Holmes, Elbon Hernandez and Sherry Sledge.

Johnnie Price led the opening prayer. The meeting was called to order by Polly Benton, president. She installed new officers for the year. They are Theresa Maness, president; Lois Bryant, first vice president and program chairman; Bonnie Schaub, second vice president and art show chairman; Jo Ann Welch, secretary; Price, treasurer; Pat Griffin, chaplain; Christine Fennell, publicity; Bradford and Dorothy Howard, telephone committee; Mary Cook, hospitality; Doris Finson and LaVin Norris, bereavement and cards; Marie Smith, yearbook; and Benton, scrapbook.

Secret pairs for the past year were revealed, and new secret pairs were drawn for 1988-89.

A discussion of the by-laws was held, with Price reading some of the recommendations suggested by the committee. The topic will be considered more fully in October.

The bazaar was voted to be held Dec. 1-4 in conjunction with the Festival of Trees. Each member is to bring things for the sale.

Hostesses for the meeting were Benton, Maness and Bradford. Faye Nichols won the door prize.

Pampa Classroom Teachers' Association
Pampa Classroom Teachers' Association met at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8 in Room 100 of Woodrow Wilson Elementary School.

It was announced that the candidates for the State Board of Education were to be in Pampa at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15. They were to address a slate of written questions during the meeting in the M. K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building. Refreshments were to be served at 8 p.m., at which time the public could speak personally with each candidate.

The first general meeting of PCTA was to be held Tuesday, Sept. 13 in Pampa Middle School Library. Guest speaker was to be Susan Crocker, president of Texas Classroom Teachers' Association.

Presiding at the Sept. 8 meeting was Ann Watson, chapter president. Fifteen members were in attendance.

Club News

Pampa Evening Lions Club
Pampa Evening Lions Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22 in Western Sizzlin', 23rd and Hobart Streets.

Phillip Stumpf of Spearman will be guest speaker. He recently received a guide dog through the Leader Dog for the Blind program, a project supported by Lions Club International.

The Leader Dog for the Blind facility is located in Rochester, Mich. The program obtains the appropriate dogs, trains them and then brings an adult in to be matched and trained with a specific dog.

All interested persons are welcome to attend the meeting, which is free and open to the public.

Golden Spread Porcelain Art Club
Lone Star World of China Painters of China Painters

Golden Spread Porcelain Art Club and Lone Star World of China Painters met Saturday, Sept. 10 in the workroom of the D.M. Canipana Co., 721 W. Wilks.

Plans were made for the china

show and sale to be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 23-24, at M. K. Brown Auditorium. There will be booths of handpainted china for sale and display; also blank china, supplies, demonstrations and a showing of antique china.

The show will be open to the public. A reception is planned for Thursday night, Sept. 22, and a banquet for Friday night, Sept. 23.

Borger members furnished the lunch for the meeting.

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PUTTING IT TOGETHER
The logistics for a wedding can be difficult. Here are some tips for helping things go smoothly.

You do not need to have an even number of attendants. If, for example, you have more bridesmaids than ushers, one can walk out alone after the maid of honor and best man.

Displays of wedding gifts at the reception are becoming less common. It's more natural, nowadays, to arrange informal showings at home for interested relatives and friends. If you do plan to have a gift-showing at the reception, make sure that cards are attached firmly so that, at the end of the day, you'll still know what came from whom.

If you have parents and stepparents involved in the wedding, a little extra advance planning can smooth things over. Rather than announcing a "parents' dance," have the band leader call the couples by name. If you're close to both your father and your stepfather, you might want to have your mother walk you up the aisle, or walk it together with your husband-to-be.

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MR. & MRS. MICHAEL JAY BAIRD
Leah Carol Smith

Smith-Baird

Leah Carol Smith and Michael Jay Baird were united in marriage in an 8 p.m. ceremony Aug. 12 in Briarwood Full Gospel Church, with the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Albert R. and Ruth Smith of Malvern, Ark., formerly of Fritch. Parents of the bridegroom are Jim and Marietta Baird of 2428 Cherokee.

Maid of honor was Misty Rogers of Amarillo. Best man was Garland Allen of Pampa.

Flower girl was Rachael Smith, niece of the bride, of Fritch. Ring bearer was Russell Brown, nephew of the bride, of Fritch. Bradley Brown, nephew of the bride, of Fritch carried the bride's train.

Ushers were Allan Smith, brother of the bride, of Fritch, and Jimmy Baird, brother of the groom, of Pampa.

Shannon Conley of Amarillo registered guests.

Music was provided by David Harris, pianist, of Pampa; and vocalists Angie Baird, sister-in-law of the groom, of Groom, and Makel Flowers of Pampa.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Servers were Karan Swan, sister of the groom, of Pampa; and Cindy Smith, sister-in-law of the bride, and Teresa Brown, sister of the bride, both of Fritch.

The bride holds an associate degree in radiology and is an x-ray technician at Amarillo Diagnostic Clinic.

The bridegroom is a student at Texas State Technical Institute of Amarillo.

The couple were to make their home in Amarillo after a honeymoon trip to Colorado Springs, Colo.



MR. & MRS. HERVEY H. WOODS JR.
Anne DeLynn Zochowski Kinney

Kinney-Woods

Anne DeLynn Zochowski Kinney became the bride of Hervey H. Woods Jr. in a 1 p.m. ceremony Sept. 4 in the home of the bride's parents, with Gerald Thompson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Zochowski of Meridian, Miss. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Ruff of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Hervey H. Woods Sr. of Meridian.

Music was provided by the bridegroom's brother, Edgar Hall Woods II. Maid of honor was Barbara Anne Kinney, daughter of the bride. Best man was Christopher Curtis Woods, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Capital High School in Boise, Idaho and received an associate of science degree from Clarendon College-Pampa Center. She attended Meridian Community College and Mississippi State University, Meridian Branch. She is employed by United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company.

The bridegroom is a graduate of West Lauderdale High School and attended the University of Mississippi and Meridian Community College. He is an Airman 1st Class with the United States Air Force, stationed at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver.

The bride will reside in Meridian until the groom completes advanced training with the USAF in Denver; the couple will then make their home at Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City, Fla.



MR. & MRS. CASEY CARL McBROOM
April Theolina Bursell

Bursell-McBroom

April Theolina Bursell and Casey Carl McBroom exchanged wedding vows at 5 p.m. Aug. 29 in the home of the Rev. Charles B. Hale of Camp Wood.

The bride is the daughter of Chester and Carrol Bursell of Miami. Parents of the bridegroom are Orin and Darla McBroom of Lazbuddie.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Miami High School, where she was valedictorian of her class. She will graduate from West Texas State University this December with a bachelor of science degree in recreation.

While attending WTSU, she has been active in the Residence Hall Association as a delegate and as Cross Hall Council vice president. She served as resident assistant for Cross Hall during the 1987-88 term.

She is currently employed by the university as a water aerobics instructor through the Shape-Up West Texas program.

The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Lazbuddie High School and a 1988 graduate of West Texas State University with a bachelor of science degree in physical education and health education.

While attending WTSU, he was active in the leadership board and served as resident assistant and assistant director of Guenther Hall. He is also selected twice as an Outstanding Young Man of America.

He is currently employed by Nueces Canyon CISD as health, U.S. history and geography teacher and assistant varsity football coach. He will also coach the varsity girls' track team in the spring.

The groom now resides south of Camp Wood, where the bride will join him after her graduation from WTSU in December.

Parents of the couple are planning to honor them with a reception Nov. 26 in Pampa.

Club News

Theta Delta Chapter Delta Kappa Gamma
Theta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10 in Lovett Memorial Library, with Jony Thomas, president, conducting the meeting.

Dixie Surratt of Panhandle was initiated into the organization as a new member.

Also attending from Panhandle were Charlene Charless, Ida Lou Dickson, Thelma Holman, Bette Gill, Mary Ewing, Evelyn Met-

calf, Kay Mayo, Mary Robinson, Elizabeth Smith, Becky Throgmorton, Chris Schoenhals, Judy Sherrod and Thomas.

Members attending from Groom were Judy Babcock and

Susan Burgin.
Wanda Lockridge attended from White Deer, along with guest Linda Sharp, who will be transferring into Theta Delta chapter.

Exie Vantine attended from Pampa.

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(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

From left, art show winners Richards, Holmes and Sanders.

Pampans earn honors at Amarillo art show

Three Pampa residents earned honors for their art works at Art Expo '88 fine arts show and sale, Sept. 12-16 at First National Bank of Amarillo.

Pampa sculptor Gerald Sanders earned Best of Show at the expo, sponsored by Amarillo Fine Arts Association.

Darlene Holmes won second and third places in photography, and Jerry Richards was awarded second in miniatures.

The show was judged by Albert Handell of Santa Fe, N.M. He is the author of two books and is listed in *Who's Who in Artists of America*. He has recently been inducted into the Pastel Society of America's "Hall of Fame."

Over 200 participants entered the show, which included categories in drawing, glass, oil/ acrylic, sculpture, watercolor and pastel, in addition to photography and miniatures.

Club News

Altrusa Club
Altrusa Club of Pampa met Sept. 12 in Coronado Inn.

Louise Bailey thanked all members for their help with Chautauqua and also presented plans for the Four-Man Golf Scramble golf tournament to be held Oct. 15 at Pampa Country Club. The tournament will be co-sponsored by Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pampa.

Mary McDaniel reminded members to have their items ready for the gift auction, Nov. 28.

Ruby Royse shared names of guests attending the executive women's dinner. Bobbie Sue Stephens gave information on ads to be sold for the golf tournament. Lib Jones stated the make-up meeting will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 20 at White Deer Land Museum.

Daisy Bennett, president, opened the regular business

meeting with the Altrusa Grace. The Accent was presented by Sally Griffith on literacy. Several facts concerning reasons for illiteracy were given, plus ways to help adults learn and students to finish high school.

Members agreed to send a bid to District Nine to host Area III Leadership Training Seminar in the spring of 1989. Altrusa will assist with the Petra Concert on Sept. 22 at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Guests were Helen Dimmler, honorary member; Tanya Martin, Altrusa Girl of the Month; and Genevieve Williams of Amarillo.

Hostesses for the meeting were members of the Community Service Committee, chaired by Sally Griffith. Greeters were Jean Smith and Kadda Schale. Decorations were provided by Leona Willis.

National anthems can have variety of surprising origins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's oldest national anthem, "William of Nassau," belongs to the Netherlands. It was first sung in Holland about 1626.

Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star Spangled Banner" in 1814 to a British melody called "To Anacreon in Heaven," written about 1770 by John S. Smith.

Austria's national anthem, "Bundesslied," was composed by Mozart.

The British and Swiss national anthems share the same melody. "God Save the Queen," a tune dating back to 1740 with words by Henry Carey, is sung as "Rufst du, mein Vaterland" in Switzerland.

Yugoslavia's national anthem combines Serbian, Croatian and Slovene hymns. Spain, Egypt and Iraq have national anthems with no words.

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Grandchildren brighten Pampans' lives

Enjoy the last few days of summer as it marches toward a new season. The last week of summer went something like this.

If you visited Michelle's downtown recently, chances are you met Eric Don Stone, grandson of owners Louise and Lowell Box. He seemed to be the bargain basement manager, knowledgeable of the merchandise and helpful to customers in every way. He even offered to be a body guard with his little bang-bang gun!

Eric Don is an outgoing, well-motivated redhead, full of social graces and destined for great achievements. He's a real cutie.

Can you stand the thoughts of losing Rick and Leesa Smith and children to some place in Arkansas? Rick will be greatly missed in all phases of community service.

Let's not forget how he worked untiringly in the worse snow storms to get people to safety. That town in Arkansas is in for lots of special treats. Loads of good wishes to a fine young family.

It's good to see Ray Jordan out and about after a recent hospital stay. Ray has a quiet way of checking on people in the hospital and helping those in need of a little boost.

Congratulations to Myrna and Darville Orr, Marguerite and Irv Akst on the birth of grandson Corey Mitchell Akst, son of Regina and Adam. Myrna would insist she did not spoil the wee one while spending a few days getting acquainted in Austin.

Shirley and Don Stafford spent the Labor Day weekend in Broken Arrow, Okla. with Shirley's sister and husband, Verlene and Leroy England, former Pampans.

Donna and Jimmy Higgins and little Marcie of Houston of the Stafford family, and Andy England of New York City, Carrie and Bill Chandler of Tulsa, Okla., of the England family came for a family get-together. Later Shirley and Don, Verlene and Leroy spent a few days at Eureka Springs and a resort at Beaver Lake.

Congratulations to Majunta and Forrest Hills on the birth of granddaughter Tiffany Jo Kleffman, daughter of GERALYN and Kent of Raleigh, N.C. Majunta and Forrest spent five weeks and two days in waiting for and then getting acquainted with the little miss.

Pampa with its beautiful sunsets on the horizon never looked better. Because of the 100-foot trees, sunsets in N.C. are straight



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Floyd Sackett made lapel buttons for all local teachers with the school district's theme for the year "Success For One — Success For All." High school teachers are still wearing name tags Floyd made for them.

Cathy Carter and several cheerleaders and student council members mounted a big "Success For One — Success For All" sign at Carver Center. School spirit is high.

Students working on the yearbook dressed for success in selling, successfully, ads for the great book. Freshman Andrew Ackfield was seen snapping pictures at the Amarillo football game and the pep rally.

One double-double-take at PHS is a recent coincidence (?) between Misty Guess and Jason Garren. Misty and Jason are celebrating interesting birthdays — Misty was 17 on Sept. 17, and Jason is 18 today, Sept. 18. Plus, they're cousins! Wait!! That's not all — they are both in journalism, where Misty is co-editor of the annual and Jason is also on the annual staff! Got it?

Out of the goodness of her heart Barbara Evans, Pampa High School counselor, conducts an aerobic class for teachers after school twice a week.

Babe and Opal Hall of Lefors just returned from South Fork, N.M. where they fished, enjoyed the cool weather and visited friends.

Little Bradley Fletcher is one proud older brother since the birth of little Jarrett Micheal, son of Rhonda and Mark, grandson of Louise and Ernest Fletcher, Paty and Virgil Poole. The paternal great-grandmother, Viola Goodman of Mangum, Okla., came to spend the weekend with the two little fellas.

Here's how Bradley introduces his little brother: "This is my friend, Jarrett the Micheal." Congratulations to all!

Special congratulations to Laxman Bhatia, M.D. on his recent certification as a Diplomate in Geriatric Medicine by the American Board of Internal Medicine. Dr. Bhatia is now certified in three fields: internal medicine, infectious diseases and geriatric

medicine. He is one of a small number of specialists in infectious diseases.

Another reason for Pampans to be proud of their medical community.

How nice to see Ruth Osborn out having dinner with Phoebe and Wiley Reynolds. Ruth has a certain spark about her.

Pampa High School Class of '38 held its 50th reunion last weekend in Pampa with 75 class members, six teachers and about 120 spouses and students of the '30s participating.

Reunion planners were Alberteen Schulkey Tripplehorn, Clarence Cunningham, Stillwater, Okla. class books and correspondence; Lil Hall and Lois Watkins, Howdy Party; Dorothy Chase and Helen Maxey, coffee; Helen Hogan, Esta Lee Broggin, name tags; Ethel Johnson, register; Lil Hall, decorations. Lil's daughter, Jan Pyne, and Geneva and Bill Tidwell handed out name tags.

Those returning for the first time were shocked to see the high school building replaced with the First National Bank drive-up bank. Pampans were surprised at how much the visitors had changed (!)

Greek pastry, Baklava, made and contributed by Ted Gikas, was a big taste treat for the morning coffee. Lil Hall made 125 1938-style mums out of paper napkins, used as table decorations and given as take-home souvenirs.

Students and teachers recaptured warm moments while

hovering around the three bulletin boards made by Lil Hall of deceased students, students not located and teachers.

Teachers attending were Ben Guill, Mrs. E.L. Norman, Bob Curry of Pampa, and Kenneth Carman, Winston Savage and Frances Alexander. Even though Angela and Bob Sanford were fishing in Colorado, friends knew her heart was at the reunion. Nickie Gordon was there in place of her husband, the late B.G. Gordon.

Some of the downtown businesses still in operation in the same location are First National Bank, M.E. Moses, Pampa Hardware, Texas Furniture, Fraser Insurance Co., Tarpley's and Addington's Western Wear.

Six came from Albuquerque, including Tony Mendoza, voted least changed male. From Florida came Tommy Bicknell, Jeanette Cole Carter, Mary Elizabeth Seeds Trenary; California, Lamaria Courson Seator, Doris Gee, Omer and Paul Harrell, Cleta Mae Harrison Thomas, Jay Plank; Nebraska, Margaret Carr Bertolin; Virginia, Peggy Stephens Rainey, Loy (Jr.) Williams, Iris Buckingham's brother, of Bellevue, Wash., came the farthest.

Least changed female was Annie Stein Flatow of Albuquerque, N.M. Hazel Bath of Shreveport, La., and E.H. Cassidy of Pacific Grove, Calif., each had five children. Warren Bowers with 18 had the most grand- and great-grandchildren.

The Class of '39 promised a big bash next year and invited all to return.

P.S. Don't worry about the draft, if the names seemed familiar.

See you next week.

Katie

Alcohol has more impact on persons as they grow older

NEW YORK (AP) — As we get older we become less able to handle alcohol, according to a recent study on the effects of alcohol on the aging.

Because of this, says AIMplus magazine, many older people can become problem drinkers even if they don't increase the amount of alcohol they had been drinking previously.

Dr. David Bienenfeld says many of the symptoms attributed

to getting older, such as insomnia, decreased sex drive and depression, might instead be caused by alcohol.

Bienenfeld, director of the Division of Geriatric Psychiatry and director of the Center for Adult Development at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center, suggests abstaining from drink can be an effective way to eliminate many of the so-called "old age" symptoms.

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Menus

Sept. 19-23

Pampa schools

BREAKFAST

- MONDAY**
Pancakes with syrup; fruit juice; white milk.
- TUESDAY**
Hot oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit juice; white milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Buttered toast; jelly; fruit; white milk.
- THURSDAY**
Buttered rice; toast; fruit juice; white milk.
- FRIDAY**
Cereal; fruit; white milk.

LUNCH

- MONDAY**
Steak fingers; scalloped potatoes; buttered English peas; whole wheat rolls; white milk.
- TUESDAY**
Sliced turkey on a bun; lettuce and tomato; rotini salad; pear halves; white milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Spaghetti with meat sauce; green beans; Jello/pineapple; onion rolls; white or chocolate milk.
- THURSDAY**
Taco pizza; Spanish rice; buttered corn; fruit salad; white milk.
- FRIDAY**
Chili dogs; french fries; apple crisp; peanut/raisin cups; white or chocolate milk.

Lefors schools

- MONDAY**
Salisbury steak; mashed potatoes and gravy; mixed vegetables; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.
- TUESDAY**
Beef and cheese nachos; fresh tossed salad; pinto beans; pears; milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Pizza; green salad; peaches and cottage cheese; milk.
- THURSDAY**
Macaroni and cheese; green beans; whole beets; hot rolls; Jello; milk.
- FRIDAY**
Hamburgers; cheese; tater tots; lettuce; tomato; orange; milk.

Pampa senior citizens

- MONDAY**
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chicken a la king; mashed potatoes; spinach; harvard beets; cream corn; toss, slaw or Jello salad; chocolate cake or pineapple squares; corn bread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY**
Beef tips over buttered noodles or oven baked chicken; boiled okra; blackeyed peas; turnip greens; cheese potatoes; toss, slaw or Jello salad; chocolate pie or fruit cup; corn bread or hot rolls.
- WEDNESDAY**
Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; baked cabbage; buttered carrots with green peas; cream corn; slaw, toss or Jello salad; banana pudding or angel food cake; corn bread or hot rolls.
- THURSDAY**
Salmon croquettes or tacos; macaroni and cheese; green beans; fried okra; spinach; slaw, toss or Jello salad; cherry cobbler or cheesecake; corn bread or hot rolls.
- FRIDAY**
Italian spaghetti with garlic bread or fried cod fish/tartar sauce; french fries; buttered broccoli; corn on the cob; turnip greens; slaw, toss or Jello salad; lemon pie or brownies.

Provide nutritious, tempting lunches

With school getting into full swing, we also see many children taking lunches to school. Teachers have commented and, personally, have been shocked at the types of lunches children bring to school.

It is amazing to see how many of the calories in packed school lunches fall into the "any other" or fats and sweets group. What this means is that children are eating many calories with very little nutritional payback!

It is true that kids can be picky eaters! They become attached to certain particular foods and that's all they want for lunch. Adults may do the same!

It's important to establish good eating habits with children early on. Remember, children are famous for "copying" adult behavior. How about a friendly challenge for this school year? Why not start the school year off right for the whole family by setting nutrition goals.

Start with lunch. To help put some zip back into lunch, try introducing the family to new food combinations. Let's start with the basics that go into every lunch box.

Fruit is a good source of vitamins and minerals - if it's eaten. Pack fruits in a way that will encourage family members to eat



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

them. Core an apple, fill it with a mixture of peanut butter, raisins, chopped nuts, coconut or whatever interesting combination comes to mind. Wrap the apple in plastic wrap to show family members they are the apple of your eye.

Another nice idea is to create natural frozen fruit treats. Place individual grapes, plums or peaches in plastic freezer bags. Freeze until solid, then pack freezer bag in with rest of lunch ingredients. The fruit will be partially thawed and a sweet treat similar to sorbet.

These natural frozen treats can have the appeal of commercial novelties without the sugar or calories! And the cold bag will help keep other lunch ingredients chilled until lunchtime.

A neat twist on the traditional tuna fish or chicken salad sandwich is to make tuna or chicken noodle salad. Instead of plain

pasta, try assorted "fun-shaped" noodles, such as wagon wheels, spirals, alphabet and shells, in bright colors and flavors such as tomato and spinach.

The pasta can be combined with the tuna or chicken, cheese cubes and/or crunchy carrots and refrigerated overnight to chill thoroughly. Then it's easy to pack lunches in the morning. Just pop the bag into the lunch box. Don't forget to pack a plastic fork to enjoy the salad right out of the bag.

Commercially packaged bags of chips, pretzels or cheese curls are often lunch bag regulars. Why not pack sandwich bags of home-popped popcorn instead? Season with butter and Parmesan cheese, paprika or even cinnamon for a different kind of treat.

Carrot curls, peanut butter or cream cheese-stuffed celery sticks, broccoli and cauliflower

buds in ranch dip and whole wheat crackers with chunks of cheese and meats are a nice addition to round out a satisfying lunch.

You can have a nutritious lunch and still keep dessert! Too often nutrition is associated with bland, boring food, and certainly no sweets! There can be more to a nutritious dessert than a piece of fruit.

Granola cereal mixed with peanut butter and raisins and rolled into balls make great protein-building desserts. Cookies are fine too, in moderation. You can make family favorites just a little bit different by adapting the recipe. Try putting coconut in the chocolate chip batter, chocolate chips in oatmeal batter, or shredded carrot in the spice cookie recipe.

And don't forget about breads. Pumpkin, applesauce, banana nut and lemon are all nice loaf breads that can serve as a breakfast treat or a luncheon snack.

With a little imagination, you can make lunchtime a good time for healthy, enjoyable eating. An interesting, satisfying lunch goes a long way!

For more information on nutritious meal planning, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

4-H'ers participate in Pampa shows

DATES
Sept. 19-24 — Tri-State Fair
Sept. 19 — 7 p.m., E.T. 4-H Club meeting, Calvary Baptist Church
Sept. 20 — 7 p.m., Food and Nutrition Leader Training, Annex

4-H FOODS PROJECT LEADER TRAINING
All leaders — adult and teen — for this year's foods-nutrition project are encouraged to attend the project leader training at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20 in the Annex meeting room.

This is a very important session for leaders to insure that our foods project is top notch and runs smoothly! We will also set the County Food Show date.

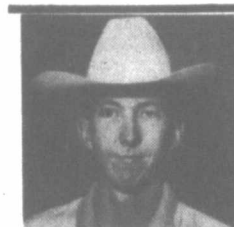
There is a good chance that this training will be a multi-county training. If so, Gray County needs to be well represented!

4-H BAKE SHOW AND PROJECT SHOW
Gray County 4-H held its annual Bake Show on Sept. 10 at the Pampa Mall in conjunction with the 4-H Project Show.

A large number of 4-H'ers participated in the Bake Show, with a wide variety of baked products being prepared. Winner in the Junior Division was Nonnie James of the E.T. 4-H Club, with first alternate going to Heidi Phetteplace, who is a member of Top O' Texas 4-H Club.

In the Project Record Form Division, Dennis Williams of Star Pirate 4-H Club at Lefors won top honors. Kim McDonald of the E.T. 4-H Club was first alternate.

In the Senior Division, Heather Kludt received top honors in the Bake Show, with Laura Williams



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

named as alternate; both are in the E.T. 4-H Club. Winner in the Senior Project Record Form Division was Laura Williams; Heather Kludt was named first alternate.

All of these young people are to be commended for a job well done. The winners in the Bake Show and Project Record Form Division will advance to the District I Bake Show, which is held in conjunction with the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

The Project Show was also a big success. If you were unable to come out to the mall last Saturday afternoon, you really missed out on seeing a wide variety of different projects.

Some of the award winners include Angie Underwood of Gold Star 4-H Club, with her photography project. In woodworking, Ryan Davis took first in the Junior Division while Dave Davis won first in the Intermediate Division. Both Ryan and Dave are members of Gold Star 4-H Club.

The Senior Woodworking winner was Heather Kludt of E.T. 4-H Club.

The Clothing Division was split into three age groups with Aman-

da Kludt receiving first in the Junior Division, Kirk McDonald first in the Intermediate Division and Becky Reed first in the Senior Division. All three of these winners are members of E.T. 4-H Club.

The final competitive event was the Arts/Crafts Division, in which Lori Sutton of E.T. 4-H Club won Best of Show in the Senior Division with her project, while Mindy Randall of Top O' Texas 4-H Club won Best of Show in Junior Division.

CHAUTAUQUA

Chautauqua committee members and Pampa Fine Arts Association thank the many people who participated to make Pampa's Labor Day event in Central Park so successful.

Coronado Hospital Linda Hayes Rev. William Bailey, St. Matthews Church Wheatland Pampa Elementary School Members Jack Selby Family Eddie Burton Joyce Fields Pampa High School Show Choir Fred Mays Pampa High School Cheerleaders Sherry Seabourne Lee Cornelison Dolly Malone Norwegian Folk Dancers of Amarillo Living Water Wanetta Hill Shirley Warner Dot Stowers Susan Smith Marion Stroup Bill and Katrina Hildebrandt Top O' Texas Revue	Faustina Curry Karen Cory Starla Tracey The Pampa News KGRO Act 1 Cindy Judson Mike Kneisl Pampa Park Dept. Lilith Brainard First Presbyterian Church Briarwood Full Gospel Church National Guard Carson County Square House Museum Quivira Girl Scouts Tracie Criss Center Pampa Police Dept Friends of the Library Adult Literacy Gray County Child Evangelism Fellowship Children's Chapel Warren Chisum Clean Pampa, Inc.
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And the many organizations and individuals who helped with exhibits, booths, stage and children's activities.

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Buy container-grown plants cautiously now

A BARGAIN IS NOT A BARGAIN

I have been reminded recently that homeowners need to exercise care in buying plants in plastic containers.

This is especially true for trees and shrubs at this time of the year. These plants may have been in these containers for 6 to 9 months or even longer at this time of the year.

When a plant has been living in a plastic container for any length of time, roots will grow. Since the plastic container prevents the normal downward and outward growth pattern of the roots, they then start growing around the container wall. These roots may grow around several times before forming a matted root zone and becoming root bound.

When this happens, the plant will eventually die. Some may live for a few years before finally

being choked to death by the increase of the root diameter. Others may not ever really take root in the soil and die quickly.

Always check the root system on plants — either at the time of purchase or when transplanting. Always make sure roots point outward and downward so they can grow in their normal direction.

If roots are crooked, bent or broken, cut them off. On trees, if the hole you have dug is not large enough for the roots to straighten out, then cut the roots off until they can be straightened out as you fill dirt in around the root zone. If you have to remove part of the root system, you need to prune off about one-third of the top growth.

My reminder of this topic was my daughter Jana, who lives in Amarillo. She called old Dad and wanted to know why a couple of



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

summer-bought shrubs had died. When I looked at the root bound condition of one particular shrub, it must have lived in a plastic container for about two years — it was a solid mass of roots all growing in a circular manner. The other one had probably only been in the container for about a year.

Anyway, she learned rather quickly to inspect the root system of plants at the time of purchase.

We have a fact sheet on "How To Transplant Woody Plants," L-1037. If you would like a copy, call or come by the County Extension

Office in the Courthouse Annex. It contains a lot of good information on this subject.

SEPTEMBER GARDEN ACTIVITIES

☑ About eight weeks after gladiolus have finished flowering, they should be mature enough to dig, cure and store. Destroy any corms that appear to be diseased.

☑ Don't allow plants with green fruit or berries to suffer from lack of moisture. Hollies will frequently drop their fruit under drought conditions.

☑ Stake mums through growing season when necessary. Do not divide crowded mums until spring.

☑ Powdery mildew season is here. Check crape myrtle, evergreen euonymus and zinnias. Funginex or Benlate will usually give excellent control.

☑ Prune out dead or diseased wood from trees and shrubs. Hold off on major pruning until mid-winter. Pruning now will only

stimulate tender new growth prior to frost.

☑ Collect interesting plant materials for drying and curing to use in winter arrangements.

☑ Plan now for major landscape changes you need or want.

☑ As you plan your new landscape, or as you renovate an existing plan, remember to consider recommended plant varieties for your area.

☑ Plant peonies in September and October to give the roots an opportunity to become established before cold weather. Don't move or divide peonies unless there is a good reason to do so, as they do not like to be disturbed. If replanting is deemed necessary, place the growth-bud not more than one or two inches below the soil surface.

☑ Prepare beds for spring flowering bulbs as soon as possible. It's important to cultivate the soil and add generous amounts of organic matter to improve the water drainage. Bulbs will rot without proper drainage.

☑ Continue to mow lawn regularly. Do not scalp until next spring.

☑ Divide spring flowering plants

such as iris, Shasta daisy, cannas, daylilies and violets.

☑ This is a good time to watch the ads for needed garden equipment such as mowers, sprinklers, edgers, weeders, hoses and the like. Merchandisers want to make room for Christmas items and often offer good buys at this time.

☑ Continue to spray roses at regular intervals for blackspot and mildew control. Continue the weekly preventive spray until killing frost.

☑ Clean up flower and vegetable garden areas. Cut back or pull out faded and dying plants. These make good material to use in a compost bin.

☑ Pinch out center growing point of about half of your brussel sprout plants when plants are 12 to 15 inches tall; sprouts will then develop along the stem.

☑ Seed bare spots in garden to winter rye or winter wheat or apply a heavy mulch.

☑ Sow radish seed for winter salads; long white icicle and black radishes and other root crops store well in garden soil if soil is lightly mulched after freezing weather sets in.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa Mayor David McDaniel with ABWA Magic Plains Chapter members, from left, Brunetta Stewart, Evelyn Boyd and Wilda McGahen.

Magic Plains ABWA chapter plans Business Women's Day

Magic Plains Chapter of American Business Women's Association (ABWA) will observe Sept. 22 as American Business Women's Day.

Chapter activities scheduled are a catered breakfast from 7 to 8 a.m. Sept. 22 at Sirloin Stockade, with special recognition for every member throughout the day by delivery of special gifts to their places of employment.

Also in recognition of the day, Pampa Mayor David McDaniel has proclaimed Sept. 22 as American Business Women's Day in Pampa.

The observance, also the anniversary of ABWA's founding in 1949, provides a special occasion to recognize the contributions that the more than 50 million working women in the United States have made to the private and public business sectors.

The concept for American Business Women's Day grew out of a belief that the United States needed a national day to recognize the achievements of not only ABWA's 50 million members, but all employed women.

A U.S. Senate and House Joint Resolution recognizing Sept. 22

as American Business Women's Day was passed in 1983 and 1986, followed by proclamations by President Ronald Reagan.

A national, non-partisan, educational association, ABWA is dedicated to bringing together businesswomen of diverse backgrounds and providing opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking support and national recognition.

The Association has chapters throughout the United States and Puerto Rico.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie McBroom

McBrooms To Celebrate 50th Anniversary Sept. 25

Jimmy and Carol Jeanne Hogan of Lubbock invite friends and relative to attend a reception celebrating the 50th Wedding Anniversary of her parents, Jimmie and Pearl McBroom, Sunday, Sept. 25, 1988, from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the parlor of Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 West Harvester Avenue, Pampa.

The couple stated: "Your love and friendship are cherished gifts. We respectfully request no others."



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Bride-to-be ponders virtue of telling the whole truth

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to be married soon. Irving (not his real name) is 21 and I am 22. He is a virgin, but I don't think I am. We have talked about sex, and Irving confided that he is apprehensive about his "performance" due to his lack of experience. I have not told him that I may not be a virgin because if he knows this, he will be even more self-conscious about his performance.

It happened on a band trip when I was in high school. It happened only once, and neither one of us knew what we were doing — that's why I can't say for sure whether I'm a virgin or not.

I feel guilty getting married to a man who thinks I'm 100 percent pure, when I may not be. Should I tell him?

Sign me, "Ivory" — or ...
99 PERCENT PURE
DEAR IVORY: Don't volunteer any confessions — 99 percent pure is pure enough.

DEAR ABBY: You recently praised a father for teaching his young son to save money. This is commendable, but equally important as teaching a child to save is teaching a child to give to charity. Giving to others is one of the deeply satisfying experiences we can teach our children.

TAUGHT TO GIVE
DEAR TAUGHT: How true. As far back as my memory can take me, every Jewish home had a little blue-and-white box in its kitchen. It was called a "pushkeh," and whenever a family member had good luck, he or she would drop 50 cents or a dollar in the "pushkeh" — for charity. What a wonderful way to celebrate a happy event or good fortune, and what better way to establish the habit of giving!

DEAR ABBY: Thank you from the bottom of my heart for appear-



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

ing before the Maryland State Legislature last March to plead for a bill to end the use of live animals for testing cosmetics and household products. Even though that bill didn't make it, it was close, and it got national attention because of your celebrity status.

Is there a list of companies that use live animals to test their products? Also, is there a list of companies that do not test their products on live animals? If so, it would be wonderful if you could publish both lists.

These poor, tortured animals need to be spared.

JESSICA BERMAN,
BETHESDA, MD.

DEAR JESSICA: Space in my column is much too limited to publish either list, but both lists are available. Write to: PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals), P.O. Box 42516, Washington, D.C. 20015.

Send a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope. PETA is a non-profit organization, so please be a dear, and enclose a buck.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I divorced a man who had little time for me and our 2-year-old daughter.

The one serious relationship I had since my divorce recently dissolved, and now my ex-husband has been avidly pursuing me. He patiently waited for me during my love affair, and was there to pick up the pieces. Now he wants to remarry me. He's

been to counseling and is sure that we can make a go of our marriage if he has another chance.

My question: What is the success rate of your readers who have remarried the spouses they once divorced? I am very much interested in the response this may draw from your readers. Please inquire. It would mean a lot to me.
PERPLEXED IN BETHLEHEM

DEAR PERPLEXED: I'll try. Readers, if you remarried your "ex," how did it work out? Please let me hear from you.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Club officers

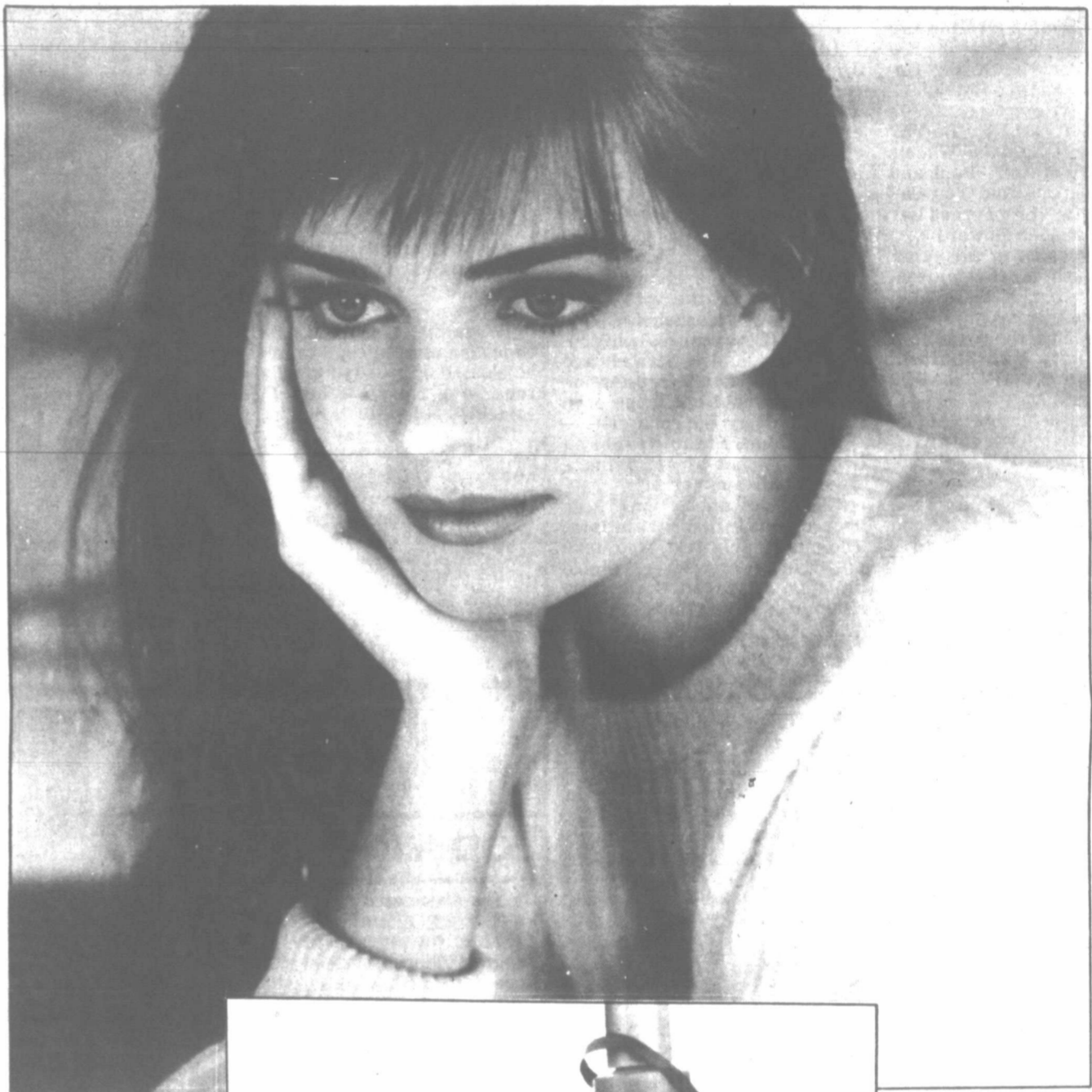


(Staff Photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Second year students making up the 1988-89 HERO II officers at Pampa High School are, from left, Manda Dunlap, president; Tina Hicks, vice president; Sally Albear, vice

president of Power of One; Heather Campbell, secretary; Diane Lang, treasurer; and Jamie Post, historian.

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Chemical keeps food fresh

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A new way of keeping fresh fruit and vegetables looking and tasting good over a period of time is solving a problem in restaurants and salad bars.

Monsanto Chemical Co. says a produce stabilizer it makes, Snow Fresh, extends the shelf life

of foods such as peeled potatoes and sliced apples to at least five days by delaying oxidation and enzymatic browning.

Unlike sulfites, the product neither contributes odor or taste to produce nor conceals inferior produce through bleaching.

Women's fear of aging decreases after age 65

ESSEX, Conn. (AP) — "When skin first starts to show signs of aging, many women go through a period of questioning not only their physical attractiveness, but other qualities as well," according to E. E. Dickinson Witch Hazel Co.

However, it says the fear of looking older seems less important to women after the age of 65,

when they really are more likely to show the visible signs of age.

But it's not inevitable that one must age unattractively, the firm says. With a healthy diet, regular exercise and proper skin care, most women now in their 30s and 40s can expect to continue looking and feeling attractive into their 70s and even 80s.

Gymnastics of Pampa

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The Point Is Pets



by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.
the American Veterinary Medical
SICK CAT SYNDROME

QUESTION: My cat spends a lot of time being quiet! For this cat, that's very unusual. In addition, there seems to be a "film" over its eyes, which comes and goes. Is this serious?

ANSWER: You have described what are the primary components of the "Sick cat syndrome." Other symptoms are decreased appetite, frequent hiding, occasionally more vocal than usual, (but normally, unusually quiet) and not as playful as usual. Owners tell me they "just get the feeling something is wrong."

As you might expect, there can be as many causes of this syndrome as there are cats. Anything from psychological problems, e.g. being alone too much, to diseases like Leukemia, or even arthritis. One of the most common problems diagnosed lately is *Haemobartonella felis* infection. This is a blood parasite, carried mainly by fleas. The disease resembles Malaria in humans. Diagnosis is accomplished by means of the history and blood tests. While infected cats are con-

sidered to be carriers for life, control is fairly simple and inexpensive. Your veterinarian is the one to see for accurate diagnosis and treatment of your cat's Sick Cat Syndrome. September is National Cat Health Month, and all this month, at this hospital, all cat vaccinations are reduced 25%. This includes protection against Rabies, Distemper and Leukemia. Call 665-1873 for appointment.

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Entertainment



Checking the charts

By BEAR MILLS

The Country Music Association has released its list of nominees for the 1988 CMA Awards. The nominees are selected by voting members of the country music business.

Those eligible to vote include performers, disc jockeys and record company execs. We'll run down the nominees and highlight our choices in capitol letters.

Entertainer of the year: Reba McEntire, The Judds, George Strait, RANDY TRAVIS, Hank Williams Jr.

Single of the year: "DO YA" K.T. OSLIN; "Eighteen Wheels and a Dozen Roses" Kathy Mattea; "I Told You So" Randy Travis; "Somebody Lied" Ricky Van Shelton; "Tennessee Flat Top Box" Rosanne Cash.

Album of the year: BORN TO BOOGIE HANK WILLIAMS JR.; Chisled in Stone Vern Gosdin; Diamonds and Dirt Rodney Crowell; If You Ain't Lovin' You Ain't Livin' George Strait; Untasted Honey Kathy Mattea.

Song of the year: "'80s LADIES" K.T. OSLIN; "Do Ya" K.T. Oslin; "Eighteen Wheels and a Dozen Roses" Paul and Gene Nelson; "I Told You So" Randy Travis; "Life Turned Her That Way" Harlan Howard.

Female vocalist of the year: Rosanne Cash, Kathy Mattea, Reba McEntire, K.T. OSLIN, Tanya Tucker.

Male vocalist of the year: Vern Gosdin, Ricky Van Shelton, George Strait, RANDY TRAVIS, Hank Williams Jr.

Vocal group of the year: Alabama, Forrester Sisters, HIGHWAY 101, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Restless Heart.

Vocal duo of the year: BEL-LAMY BROTHERS, Foster and Lloyd, O'Kanes, Judds, Sweethearts of the Rodeo.

Vocal event of the year: Rosanne Cash and Rodney Crowell; Earl Thomas Conley and Emmylou Harris; Trio (Dolly, Linda and Emmylou); Tanya Tucker, Paul Davis and Paul Overstreet; DWIGHT YOAKAM AND BUCK OWENS.

Horizon Award: Highway 101, Patty Loveless, K.T. OSLIN, Ricky Van Shelton, Sweethearts of the Rodeo.

Our favorite '80s Lady, K.T. Oslin, was nominated in five categories. That's almost unheard of for a country newcomer. Our pick is Oslin in every category. She de-

fines the soul of country music in a way that is totally unique.

In the "This and That" department are several items you may have missed. Willie Nelson's autobiography, *Willie*, is due in bookstores in October.

The 800-page self-assessment is painfully honest. *Texas Monthly* has been offering chapters of the book in article form.

Speaking of Willie, his next album should be out about the same time as the book. CBS says it will be a sort of follow-up to *Stardust*, which has been in the Top 100 an amazing 523 weeks. That translates to over 10 years as a fixture on the country music charts!

Other new CBS albums that should be worth a listen are efforts by Charlie Daniels Band and Ricky Van Shelton. They will also be released in October, according to the company.

Another new album that is drawing a lot of attention is a comeback release from Gary Stewart. Stewart is famous for his crying-in-your-beer classic, "She's Actin' Single, I'm Drinkin' Double."

Stewart's life story would make a great movie, except that so many tragic things have happened to him, few would believe the plot. He is a former drug addict whose battle with booze and cocaine rivals that of Waylon Jennings. Last year his son committed suicide. And Stewart and his wife have a rollercoaster history that would challenge even the best marriage counselor.

The album, *Brand New*, is an important shot at salvaging a wrecked life and career. There's not much crying in the beer for Mason Dixon these days. The outstanding trio, who have played in this area several times, has just released their first album on a major label.

Exception to the Rule is their first step toward national stardom. For almost a decade Mason Dixon has been one of the most successful independent acts in the business.

Speaking of major stars, the Bellamy Brothers will be in Amarillo Monday evening in a KWAS-sponsored free show. Tickets may be hard to come by at this late date, but you can call the Amarillo station to see. Their number is 1-353-4448.

Petra to bring spiritual 'war' to Pampa

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

The city of Pampa has scored a major concert coup by landing national powerhouse Petra for a Sept. 22 concert at the M.K. Brown Civic Center.

Petra, a Christian rock group, has been the leading influence in that genre for almost two decades. They have played venues all over the world, including a recent standing room only concert at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

Their latest album, *This Means War*, is a best-seller on the Christian charts. It has also garnered some airplay on album rock stations around the nation.

"We really have not made much penetration of secular radio," said group founder Bob Hartman, during a telephone interview Thursday. "We'd love for them to play us. Our music is quality. But we're not going to soft-sell our message at all."

Hartman said the group's latest album refers to the spiritual warfare going on in the world.

"When people come to a Petra concert they're going to get a strong message with the music. We concentrate on being a ministry."

"We have an invitation as well. We try to coordinate what we're doing through the local churches so that kids will have a place to turn when they make a decision," he said.

In addition to doing rock music, Petra has also had some big successes with ballads such as "The Coloring Song." Hartman said his group is trying to reach as large an audience as possible.

"We want our ministry to be wide. There are people who can be blessed by a ballad just like a rock song blesses others," he said.

Hartman shies away from comparisons between Petra and the heavy metal Christian band Stryper.

"What they're doing is totally different. They are planting seeds in places we could never play. They are also actively working for secular airplay."

"They have a record company that spends hundreds of thousands of dollars on doing videos that MTV will play. That's just not what we are trying to do," Hartman said.

He said Petra's main goal is to reach young people with music they relate to and a message that

will touch their lives.

"Lyrics are very important to us. We have a sound man who makes sure that our lyrics are coming through. I've been to some concerts where you couldn't understand anything."

"Now, it wouldn't be rock-'n'-roll if somebody didn't complain about the volume. If you didn't have somebody say something about the volume, it probably would be too quiet," he said.

In spite of Petra's 16 years of touring and recording, Hartman said he never gets tired of concerts.

"What we do is exciting. It's exciting to get letters from kids who

said they are getting their lives straightened out or they came to the Lord at one of our concerts," he said.

Most of the Christian groups that came out during the "Jesus Movement" of the early 70s have long been forgotten. Hartman said he never could have predicted Petra's longevity.

"I never thought it would have gone on such a long time. That really tells me that what we're doing is right. It's really a privilege to do what we do," he said.

Part of the group's long track record may be due to their mature attitude about the road. Promoters for the Pampa show

said that Petra only travels for short periods before heading home to spend time with their families.

"Traveling can be kind of strange. It really makes you lose track of what's going on in the world. It can be a strain on your family too," Hartman said. However, he has no plans for Petra to end its long career any time soon.

Tickets for the Petra show at M.K. Brown Civic Center can be purchased at several area outlets including the Gift Box and Music Shoppe. Group discounts for churches are available through the civic center box office.



Petra

Broken romance gave actress her TV career

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It was a broken romance that first brought New York stage actress Alley Mills to Los Angeles for a career in television.

Mills, who stars as the mother on ABC's *The Wonder Years*, had grown up in a household devoted to the creative arts. She attended private school, Bennington College and Yale University, where she graduated magna cum laude in 1973. She got her master's degree at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts.

She was on *The Patti Page Show* at 8, and while still at Bennington had a role in the feature film *Diary of a Mad Housewife*.

Her first boyfriend, at age 15, was Christopher Reeve, who grew up to become "Superman." But it was a rift with another boyfriend at the Williamstown Theater Festival in Massachusetts, where she made her professional stage debut, that caused her to flee to Los Angeles.

"I'd never been to California and I heard they were doing *Voices*, a play by a playwright I loved," she says. "I was traveling in a Volkswagen Beetle and I walked in to audition in blue jeans and barefoot. They said I needed an agent. I wrote a note saying I was outraged that they wouldn't see me without an agent. I said it didn't seem like the right politics for the message of the play."

She got the role and spent four months in the play. She did a season of repertory theater back East, then returned for a role in a movie that fell through.

"I was living in a loft in downtown L.A. with two friends from Yale," she says. "I grew up in New York City and was having trouble adjusting. I thought downtown L.A. was the place to be because of the high buildings. Then I worked as a researcher on a movie about Dolly Parton. Dustin Hoffman was to play a *Rolling Stone* reporter who goes back to Tennessee with her. It never got

made."

When she returned to Los Angeles from Nashville she landed a role in the comedy series *The Associates*. She played one of the young lawyers and the girlfriend of Martin Short. Wilfred Hyde-White was the old curmudgeon who ran the law firm.

"Wilfred taught us how to drink vodka at 11 in the morning," she says. "He'd get furious if the lines weren't right. If he didn't like them he'd make up his own. The producers were Jim Brooks and Ed Weinberger, which is as good as you can get. The writing was superb but Wilfred was a real stickler."

The Associates was a brief success in the 1979-80 season. It was the first of five series in which Mills was either a regular or had a recurring role. She was a school teacher in *Making the Grade*, Renko's hairdresser-sister in *Hill Street Blues*, a snooty sister-in-law on *I Married Dora*.

She also did enough pilots to fill out a "summer playhouse" and co-starred with John Candy in the movie *Going Berserk*.

The Wonder Years made its debut this past winter on ABC as one of the brightest and most promising comedies in years.

The youngest of three children, her father was a television producer and later an NBC executive. Her mother was arts editor of *American Heritage* magazine. Her parents divorced and remarried. Her stepfather was publisher of Yale University Press and her stepmother was a singer and actress.

Top videos

By The Associated Press

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1988, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- Sales**
1. *Good Morning, Vietnam* (Touchstone)
 2. *Callanetics* (MCA)
 3. *Start Up With Jane Fonda* (Lorimar)
 4. *Lady and the Tramp* (Disney)
 5. *Pink Floyd: The Wall* (MGM-UA)
 6. *Def Leppard: Historia* (Polygram)
 7. *Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home* (Paramount)
 8. *Jane Fonda's Low Impact Aerobic Workout* (Lorimar)
 9. *Mickey Commemorative Edition* (Disney)
 10. *Jane Fonda's New Workout* (Lorimar)

- Rentals**
1. *Good Morning, Vietnam* (Touchstone)
 2. *Planes, Trains, and Automobiles* (Paramount)
 3. *Moonstruck* (MGM-UA)
 4. *Suspect* (RCA-Columbia)
 5. *Wall Street* (CBS-Fox)
 6. *Empire of the Sun* (Warner)
 7. *D.O.A.* (Touchstone)
 8. *The Last Emperor* (Nelson)
 9. *Fatal Attraction* (Paramount)
 10. *Full Metal Jacket* (Warner Bros.)



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Archaeologists find prehistoric plantation

By EDWARD STILES
The Tucson Citizen

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Archaeologists often have described the Tucson area's prehistoric residents as totally at the mercy of the climate, unable to move away from the rivers or sites of permanent water.

But new evidence suggests these people, called the Hohokam, cultivated large tracts on the dry bajadas, or the land at the foot of the mountains, where now only a few cattle graze.

"We certainly can appreciate their ingenuity and engineering ability more than we did in the past," said Suzanne K. Fish of the Arizona State Museum. She is one of four archaeologists who recently confirmed that the Hohokam, who lived here until about 1300 A.D., farmed large tracts of agave.

The Hohokam were irrigation-using farmers who flourished in central and southern Arizona for several centuries and then mysteriously disappeared just before the arrival of the conquistadores.

It's not that archaeologists didn't know that agave was important to native Americans in the Southwest. The Apache and others were heavily dependent on it. The Hohokam used it for food, fiber to weave into mats and baskets, spines to be used as sewing needles and construction materials for wall frames and roofing shingles.

But what's new is the idea of cultivation — as opposed to foraging for wild plants — and the extent of that cultivation, said Paul R. Fish, curator of archaeology at the Arizona State Museum. Paul and Suzanne Fish and

archaeologists Charles Miksicek and John Madsen have found that agave farming was a major industry here between 1100 and 1300.

The archaeologists have surveyed about a 60-square-mile area near suburban Marana and found that the major political and religious site for the community was not along the river, as might have been expected.

Instead, this site got its water from a canal several miles long that probably was excavated with stone and wooden tools, Suzanne Fish said.

Paul Fish said the Hohokam put approximately 1,200 acres (about two square miles) under agave cultivation at Marana and farmed a slightly smaller area near Tumamoc Hill. Both sites included extensive use of terraces and rock piles.

Agaves grow better in rocky piles because the rocks trap moisture and mulch and provide protection against rodents that tunnel in to eat the young plants, Paul Fish said.

The team also has uncovered several roasting pits where agave hearts were baked for 24 to 48 hours, yielding a food that tastes something like a fibrous sweet potato, he said. Some of these pits are huge, up to 115 feet in diameter.

The impressive scale of the large bajada rock-pile fields is illustrated by the 42,000 rock piles and 393,700 feet of terraces and dams found.

The archaeologists estimate that an initial investment of 50 man-years was needed to construct these fields and that 102,000 plants were under cultivation at one time.

About 10,200 agaves would have been harvested each year, supplying the annual calor-

ie requirements of 155 people and the protein requirements of 110. Such a food source — not to mention all the craft material available as byproducts — would have added significantly to the Hohokam diet and economy, Paul Fish said.

Suzanne Fish said the team had suspected that agave was cultivated here. But the real clincher was finding artifacts in the fields that were used for harvesting agave, she said. These are broad, flat volcanic stone tools sharpened by chipping and grinding.

Called agave or mescal knives, they were used to cut the leaves from the agave hearts in preparation for roasting. They were found throughout the field areas as though they were discarded after being damaged during harvest, Paul Fish said.

Since agave grows well in rocky soil, it could be grown in marginal areas, leaving arable land for other crops such as corn, he said. Additionally, it may have had special value in that it would survive in the harshest conditions, after other crops had failed, he said.

The archaeologists speculate that several different species were under cultivation. But they added that the Hohokam did not grow the large species found today in Tucson front yards.

"Agave was one of the more important crops cultivated," Paul Fish said. "There is a growing list of plants that the Hohokam cultivated, which is really very impressive. In fact, some ethnobotanists suggest that prehistorically, this area in southern Arizona had the greatest diversity of cultivated plants of any area north of central Mexico."

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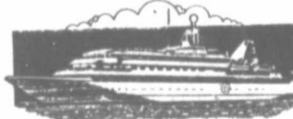


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Who killed the Red Baron? Who knows?

By JOHN PLATERO
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — A misty rain and low overcast allowed Capt. Manfred von Richthofen to sleep late Sunday, April 21, 1918, but when the German ace climbed into his bright red triplane to hunt for enemy aircraft along the Somme River in France, it would be his last flight.

Richthofen was shot down before noon and the question of who killed the "Red Baron" would become a timeless controversy for World War I and aviation history buffs.

Jim Butler, a veteran airman, built a duplicate of the Fokker DR-1 the German ace flew as leader of his Flying Circus Squadron and provides part of the answer.

'Richthofen was supposed to be the best. I wanted to see for myself.'

"Richthofen was supposed to be the best. I wanted to see for myself," explained the 45-year-old Butler, owner of an aerial sign company based at North Perry Airport.

The son of a German army major, Richthofen was a cavalry officer when, at 23, a pilot friend taught him to fly. He soloed Oct. 10, 1915, but crashed making his first landing.

When he was killed 2½ years later, he had shot down 80 planes — more than any other pilot in World War I.

Butler soloed at 16 in Manchester, N.H., and moved here in 1953 when his father, an aviator, began a banner-towing service. Over the years, Butler has accumulated 17,000 hours in the air in more than 120 makes and

models of small aircraft.

Like Richthofen, Butler has more interest in being in the cockpit than dealing with the mechanical side of flying.

However, Butler and aviation mechanic Ned Ames began constructing the famed triplane in 1977 from copies of plans by its Dutch designer, Anthony Fokker.

Thirteen months and almost \$30,000 later, Butler flew his Fokker for the first time Aug. 28, 1978.

"The plane has no inherent stability and it is nowhere near what the Germans said it was," said Butler. "We duplicated the weight and balance, but I wouldn't put it into a spin. If I did, I think I'd have to jump out."

With its three wings, a pilot could hold the aircraft steady, said Butler, and use it as a "platform" for two Spandau machine guns mounted in front of the open cockpit.

"As long as a diligent person is at the controls, it flies well," added Butler.

As Richthofen led his squadron that fateful morning, 24-year-old Capt. Roy Brown, a Toronto, Canada, native in the Royal Air Force, took off in his Sopwith fighter from an airfield in Bertangles, France, 25 miles to the west.

Brown had learned to fly in Dayton, Ohio, and suffered from stomach ulcers. Richthofen endured recurrent headaches from a head wound.

The two squadrons met and Australian ground troops watched as a "dogfight" ensued overhead between 12 German and eight British planes.

When Brown saw a bright red "tripe," as triplanes were called, chase 2nd Lt. Wilfred May, who was on his first combat sortie, he pushed his fighter into a dive and went to his friend's aid.

The three planes, lined one be-

hind the other, dropped to below 100 feet of the ground. Richthofen fired at the fleeing Sopwith, but was distracted when Brown shot at him from behind.

Brown got closer, opened fire again, saw bullets hit the Fokker DR-1 and watched the pilot slump forward. The aircraft continued, skimming the deck for an estimated one or two miles.

On the ground, troops saw an opportunity and opened fire at the enemy aircraft.

Sgt. C.B. Popkin and gunners R.F. Weston, W.J. Evans and R. Buie watched their bullets tear into the plane. Sgt. Alfred Franklyn of an anti-aircraft battery and dozens of riflemen nearby fired their weapons.

The plane crashed, and Germany's great hero was dead. When Allied troops examined the

wreckage and learned the pilot's identity, the plane was stripped for souvenirs.

There were many individual claims for shooting down the German ace, and the controversy caused political tension between Great Britain and Australia.

Brown was given credit for his 11th and last enemy plane shot down. He died of a heart attack on a Stouffville, Ont., farm March 9, 1944.

"There is no way that plane will fly one or two miles without someone fully at the controls," emphasized Butler. "It wouldn't fly that far at 20,000 feet without spiraling."

Butler is often asked the final question: Who killed the Red Baron?

"Not Capt. Roy Brown," he replies.

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ACROSS

- 1 Spartan slave
- 6 Flocks
- 11 Wild sheep
- 13 Diet vegetable
- 14 Frankness
- 15 Benefactor
- 16 _ bend
- 17 Ripen
- 19 Jai
- 20 Sword
- 23 Entertainer — Sumac
- 24 _ au vin
- 27 Friendly correspondent (2 wds.)
- 29 Wads
- 31 Librera's instrument
- 35 Stop
- 36 Bohemian
- 37 Holy
- 40 Year (Sp.)
- 41 Mountain pass
- 44 Actress — Lasser
- 46 Norse patron saint
- 48 South of Mich.
- 49 Splendor
- 53 Sri Lanka's former name
- 55 Secret wedding participant
- 57 Bests (comp. wd.)
- 58 Rounded lump
- 59 _ Grows in Brooklyn
- 60 Nuisances

DOWN

- 1 Literary drudge
- 2 Pertaining to dawn
- 3 Crescent shape
- 4 More unusual
- 5 Chinese philosophy

ACROSS

- 6 Laugh syllable
- 7 Singer
- 8 Fitzgerald
- 8 Response
- 9 Reverie
- 10 Middle Eastern nation
- 12 Curtains
- 13 Bird sound
- 18 Alcoholic beverage
- 21 Go to higher court
- 22 White water
- 24 New Deal program
- 25 Bullfight cheer
- 26 Sine _ non
- 30 First copies (abbr.)
- 32 Wallaba tree
- 33 Author Anais
- 34 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 36 Skater Eric

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	A	K	I	S	H	R	A	K	I	N	G
O	R	A	C	L	E	A	R	A	B	I	A
S	C	R	E	A	M	D	I	N	I	N	G
S	S	T	T	M	A	N	D	E	E		
V	I	N	E	D	A	R	K	R	O	O	M
O	D	O	R								
L	E	O	N	E							
T	O	N	E	D	E	A	F				
A	K	A									
R	A	N	C	I	D						
M	E	D	D	L	E						
S	L	A	V	E	R						

38 Products of mint
39 Go swiftly
41 Brown
42 Fragrant
43 Stratum
45 Epic poem
47 Organ pipe

50 Work of art
51 Liquefy
52 VP's superior
54 Unclose (poet.)
56 Cut short

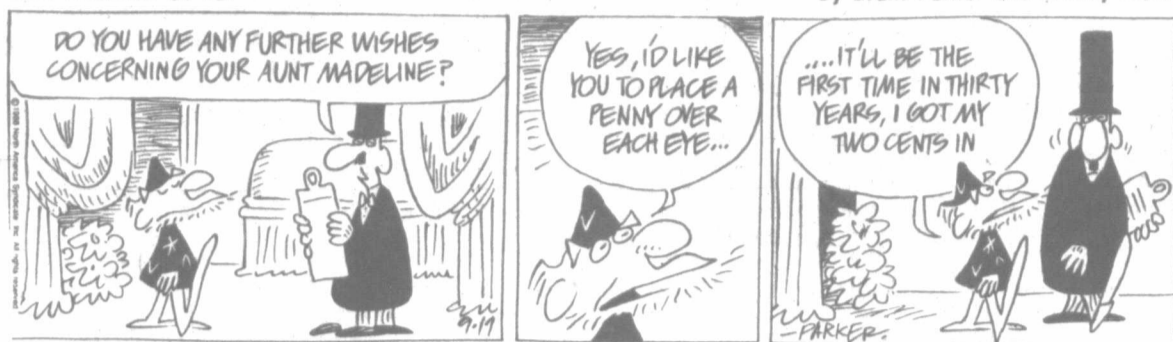
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GEECH



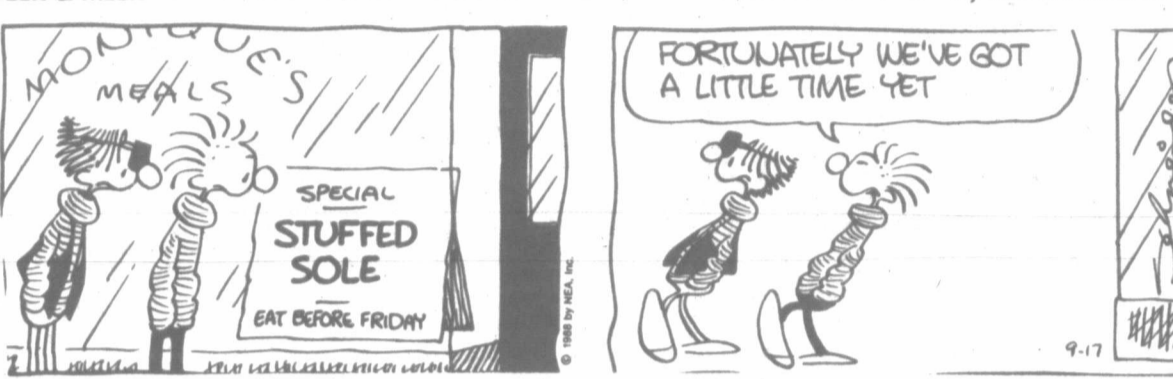
By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your sense of independence usually serves you rather well, but today this could turn into plain, old-fashioned stubbornness and prove to be self-defeating. Major changes are ahead for Virgo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you fall heir to some unexpected, additional tasks today, don't make them more difficult than they really are. Handle assignments logically, not emotionally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're far too sensible a person to believe you can get something for nothing. However, today you might bank your hopes on this erroneous concept. Keep your head out of the clouds.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Forego temptations to make temporary gains today that could hurt your image. What you achieve won't be lasting or worth the price you'll pay.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your mind might be on too many things today and this could cause you to be a bit flaky. Concentrate on what you're doing and don't lock your keys in the car.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be on guard for the unexpected in business dealings today, especially if friends are involved. There is a strong possibility things might not go down the way you're hoping.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order for a partnership arrangement to work today, each party must be committed to the same objective. Don't be the one who sets your sights on another target.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Regardless of how cleverly you disguise neglected work today, your play will be uncovered. Actually, it will take less effort to do the task than trying to hide it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A relationship you have with a close friend may be under more strain than you realize. Don't do anything today to trigger a disagreement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Guard against tendencies to see-saw today when pressed to make an important decision. If you vacillate too much, you'll lose the weight of your original intentions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If your projects are not well thought out and organized today, you could cause confusion for yourself as well as your co-workers. Plan ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Think twice today before making loans or borrowing any money from others. These are tricky areas and something could easily go awry.

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MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



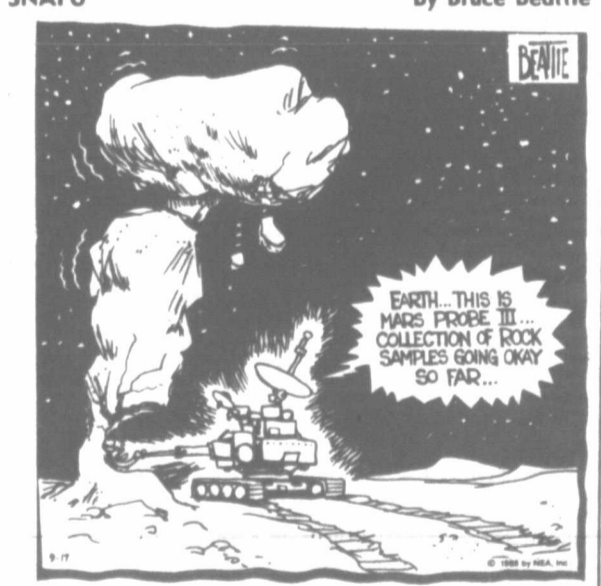
By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



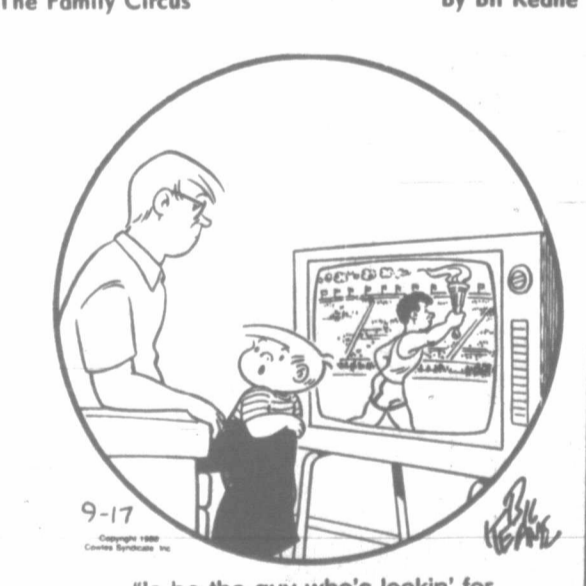
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SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



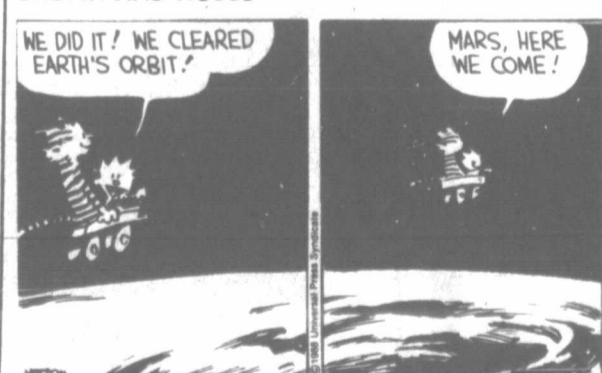
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CALVIN AND HOBBS



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THE BORN LOSER



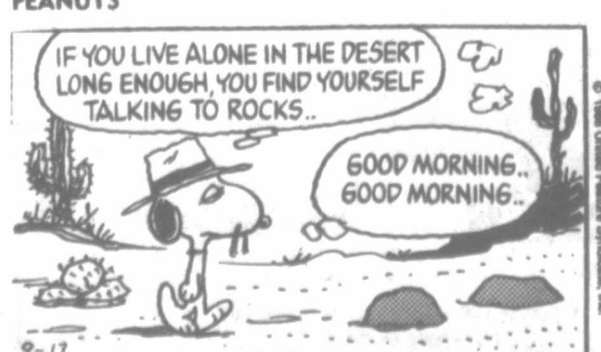
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FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Agriculture

Kansas farmers feel farms are for more than just food

EDITOR'S NOTE — About 25 million Americans have left the land since 1930. As industry turned out larger tractors and combines and more effective chemical fertilizers and pesticides, small-scale farmers simply couldn't match the cost-per-bushel efficiency of the big operators. But some neighboring farmers in one Kansas community figure America needs the family farm for more than just food.

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

LONGFORD, Kan. (AP) — Jack Greep's wheat got cut, bunched, shocked, raked, hauled and threshed this year, even though Jack was not there to help.

Nothing unusual about that in this northeast Kansas community of 109 friendly souls. Or, for that matter, in any other farming community in the land. It is an axiom of rural living: If a neighbor needs help, you help.

Jack Greep, a man with a mission, died just after planting

time. His death may explain why his neighbors seemed to go at this year's harvest of his wheat with a special fervor.

For the last 13 years of Jack Greep's life—that would be from about the time the agricultural experts began predicting seriously the inevitable extinction of the American family farm—Jack had set aside, each year, two acres of wheat for the sole purpose of celebrating the values that the family farm represents.

The two acres survived the drought. Whether the values will survive is a question.

"Jack had the feeling," said his widow, Jo Greep, sitting under a shade tree taking in the ageless scene of a wheat harvest in progress, "that all of what this means to all of us, and, really, to the country, would be lost if family farms vanished."

"He started doing it I guess just for sentimental reasons. What you're looking at is an old-fashioned threshing bee."

Indeed, and the labor involved just for old time's sake demonstrated why the agricultural ex-

perts are likely right.

All that cutting, bundling, shocking, racking, hauling and threshing by all those sweating men and straining animals on Jack Greep's two acres now is done in one operation by one man in one air-conditioned combine moving through miles of ripe wheat as effortlessly as a paddle-wheel steambot on a still lake, but nowhere near as romantic.

What may be lost, with the chaff of efficiency, are those bedrock American values that Norman Rockwell celebrated and Jack Greep cherished and his willing neighbors still cling to.

Well, the family farm has been self-destructing since long before combines came on the scene, and not always because of world economics and drought, the epitaphs of the '80s. Good old American know-how was an earlier culprit.

About 25 million Americans have left the land since 1930. At that time, farm families represented one-fourth of the nation's population. After World War II, as industry turned out larger tractors and combines and

more effective chemical fertilizers and pesticides, small-scale farmers simply couldn't match the cost-per-bushel efficiency of the big operators.

Now, of the nation's 2.2 million farmers, fewer than 380,000 are family farmers, those whose only livelihood is farming. They must compete against 130,000 big operators who produce 75 percent of

the nation's food.

The federal Office of Technology Assessment figures that by the year 2000 as few as 50,000 large-scale farmers could get the job done.

"Obviously," says Jo Greep, "it isn't for food production that America needs family farms."

"It's for the spirit of neighborliness and fellowship you're seeing

right out there in that field. I don't say those qualities exist only in rural America, not at all. But I do think that if there is such a thing as a national character, rural America has had a lot to do with shaping it symbolically.

"If family farms were to vanish, yes, I feel it would be a national loss."



Wheat on Geep's farm is harvested with the help of a team of Belgian horses drawing a flat wagon.

(AP Laserphoto)

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

PRAIRIE DOG CONTROL

During the past year, a lot of land owners have made a concerted effort to eliminate their prairie dog towns. With the wetter fall weather, now is the time to get cranked up for this project if you have "any" prairie dogs.

As I have mentioned before, they travel long distances to infest new areas or reinfest old towns. Any prairie dogs that you allow will sooner or later cause infestations on friends and neighbors up to 5 to 10 miles away.

Fumigant tablets and treated oats can be ordered through the County Extension Office. I personally prefer the tablets because you can obtain 100 percent control with them with one or two follow-up treatments.

That is what is needed — 100 percent control — otherwise, in a couple of years, they are back as bad as ever.

MAKING HAY WITH FEED VALUE

The hay producer who believes a delay of a few days in cutting would be of little consequence in hay production should give the matter additional thought. Considerable feed value could be lost.

Research has shown that delaying harvest results in both protein and digestibility losses in the hay.

In southern perennial grasses, digestibility drops about 0.1 to 0.2 percentage units per day be-

tween four and eight weeks of age.

Coastal bermudagrass has been shown to lose 25 percent of its crude protein by delaying cutting from the fourth week to the sixth week of growth. A further delay to the eighth week reduces crude protein an additional 8 percent.

While producers can increase their total volume or number of bales of hay by delaying harvest until the sixth week of growth, hay quality is at the boot stage of growth.

While many factors affect maximum yield of digestible nutrients per acre, the most important factor is the stage of plant maturity at harvest. All forage plants, grasses and legumes become lower in protein.

Cutting and baling hay while it is in the vegetative stage preserves the hay's feed value while harvest delays result in feed value losses.

FARM SAFETY WEEK

In conjunction with National Farm Safety Week, Gov. William P. Clements Jr. has proclaimed the week of Sept. 18-24, 1988 as Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Week.

This year's theme for Farm Safety Week, "Ensure Your Future With Farm Safety," stresses the hazards involved with agricultural production and the effort into preventing injury and illness

on the farm, especially during times of economic stress.

Each year this event is observed to initiate and promote safety on Texas farms and ranches. About 100 Texas rural families suffer farm and ranch related accidents and an estimated 20,000 disabling injuries and 250,000 injuries requiring medical attention occur annually.

A further look at farm accident figures compiled by the National Safety Council shows that most fatalities are caused by (in descending order) tractors, firearms, drowning, burns, falls, electrical shock and machinery.

Over the past ten years, rural fatalities have been reduced by 50 percent due to increased awareness and improved safety design. The National Safety Council estimates, for 1987, such mishaps resulted in about 1,600 deaths and 160,000 disabling injuries.

Most agricultural accidents and work illnesses can be prevented at little or no expense. Safety features on farm equipment and machinery should be maintained and repaired when needed.

These precautions and the use of safe work procedures can reduce the needless suffering of rural accident victims and prevent the financial burden of agricultural accidents on productivity and family income.

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Man doesn't want weed-eaters X-rayed

By The Associated Press

A world traveler, he is very cautious about having his suitcase X-rayed as he passes through customs security gates at airports. He doesn't want the bugs in his luggage to be damaged because it could disrupt his search for insects that eat the weeds that clog waterways and reservoirs.

"It's very interesting when we avoid X-ray," says Gary R. Buckingham, a U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist at the Biological Pest Control Laboratory in Gainesville, Fla. "Even though scientists have permission to import insects, it still

takes a lot of explaining to customs agents."

The imported insects are proving to be weed-eaters. A successful one is an Argentina-born weevil (*Neochetina eichhorniae*) released in 1974 in Louisiana, which reduced water hyacinth infestation from 1.2 million acres to 358,000 acres.

The scientists have to be sure that the insects have an appetite only for the weeds they are supposed to eat.

Department of Agriculture scientists raise the insects and test the species. States and the Army Corps of Engineers put them to work to open clogged waterways for fishing, boating, shipping and

pumping irrigation water.

As natural enemies of aquatic weeds, insects can be more effective, cheaper and, in some cases, longer-lasting than chemical and mechanical practices, the researchers say.

Another kind of weed-eater being tested in California is grass carp stocked in hydrilla-clogged irrigation canals.

Dr. N.G. Kadingo
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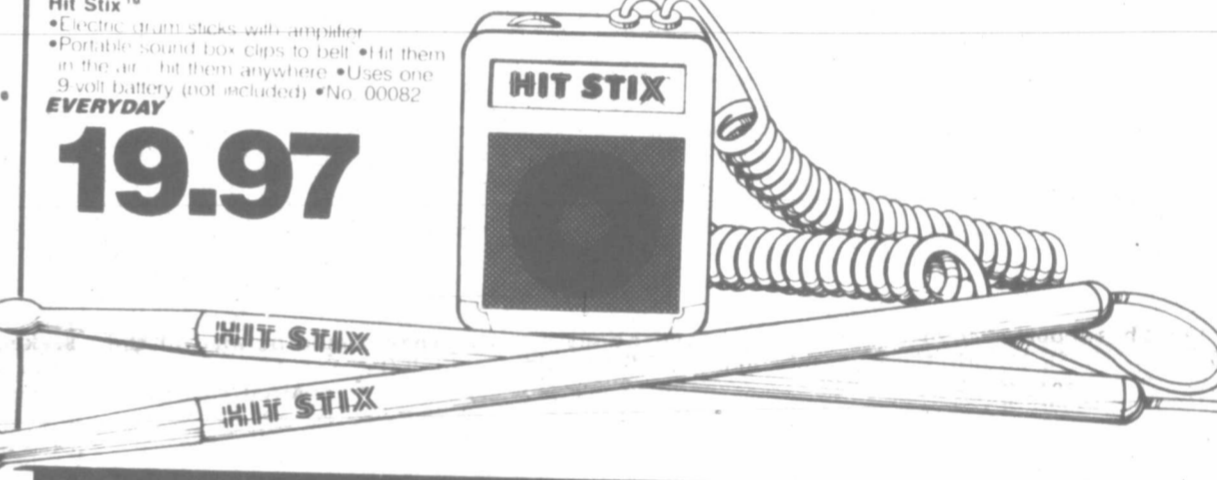
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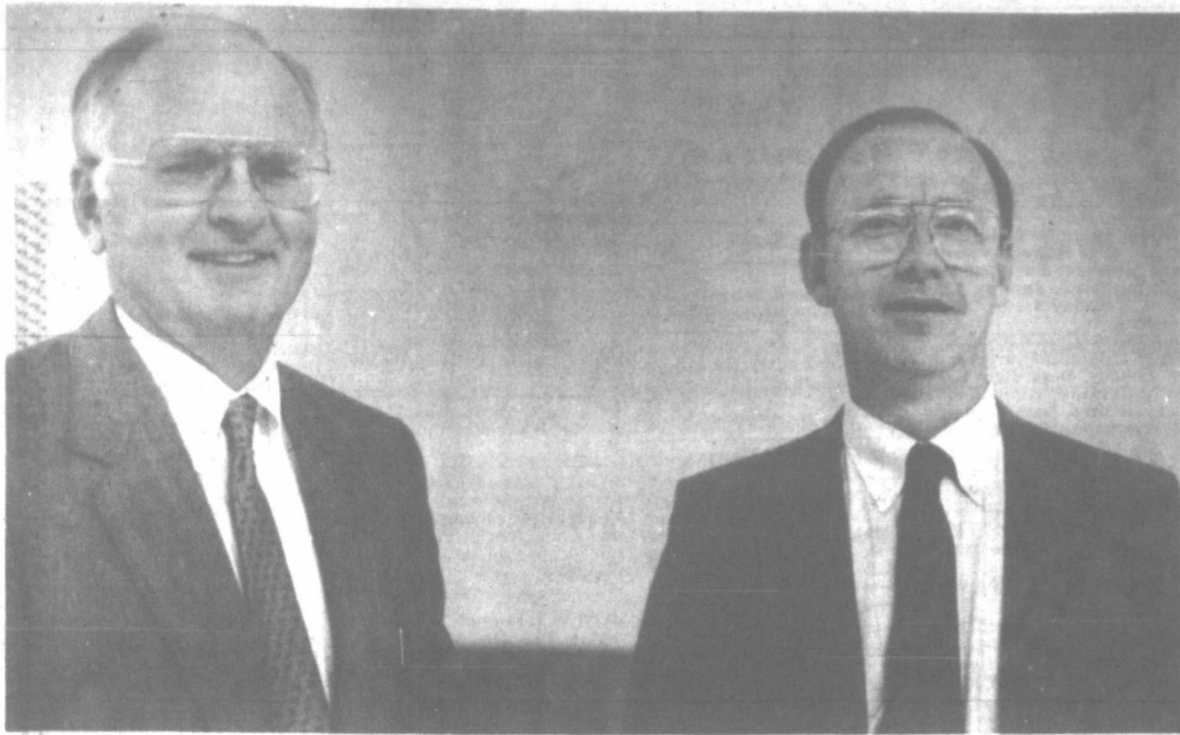
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Hasie, left, and Dunn visit on campaign swing in Pampa.

(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Education Board candidates carry campaigns to Pampa

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

The two candidates for the Texas State Board of Education, District 15, squared off in Pampa last week in a forum sponsored by the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association.

In their addresses at the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building on Thursday evening, both men stressed their conservative attitudes.

"One thing that is generic to both Dr. Dunn and myself is we are for quality education. Under that heading I would put the need for more local control of schools. We also need to emphasize vocational education," said Monte Hasie, R-Lubbock.

"Only 24 percent of high school graduates go on to graduate from college. We need vocational education that can train them for the world," Hasie said.

He condemned his opponent, Dr. Paul Dunn, D-Levelland, for accepting the endorsements of the Texas State Teachers Association and a private group headed by Dallas businessman H. Ross Perot and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

"Mr. Perot has endorsed eight candidates on a 15 member board. Why? Because he wants to keep control of the state school board," Hasie said.

Dunn countered that he was proud of his endorsement by teachers.

"My candidacy has been endorsed by the Texas Federation of Teachers and the TSTA. Now, what people need to do is call teachers in Lubbock, where Mr. Hasie used to be president of the school board, and ask why teachers in his own back yard are endorsing me," Dunn said.

Hasie criticized Dunn for being a member of the state board, which, he said, had mandated programs for schools without providing funding.

Dunn maintained that he had been a voice for local control all along.

"I am for elimination of TEAMS testing at the first grade level. We also need full funding of the career ladder and a state-funded pay raise for teachers and administrators," Dunn said.

Most of Hasie's remarks were aimed at criticizing Dunn. This drew several complaints from teachers who were concerned Hasie had not dealt with issues.

Among Hasie's literature was a political cartoon that pictured Dunn as a puppet for Perot. Perot designed the often-criticized House Bill 72.

"I'm concerned about my opponent's motives," Dunn said. "I was proud to go before Mr. Perot's board. I told them that I would appreciate their endorse-

ment, but I was not afraid to tell them how I felt about the issues."

Dunn said he supported a TCTA drive to make it possible for teachers to retire comfortably after 30 years teaching.

He also responded to Hasie's remarks that the State Board of Education was responsible for the TCAT (testing of teachers already in place for competence).

"That had nothing to do with the State Board of Education. That was passed down by the Legislature. It was kind of like the 55 mile per hour speed limit, we didn't have any choice. The Legislature said this was law and we had to implement it," Dunn said.

"Teachers have been my friends. I have been your school board candidate for four years and I would like to continue," he said.

Hasie said he was confident it was time for a change at the state school board.

"When the state puts programs on the local board without funding, that hurts your salary. Here you have had tax increases and not had salary raises. A lot of people have gotten mad at the local school board."

"They should be mad at the state," Hasie said.

Both men praised classroom teachers, saying they have not received the credit they deserve.

Gorbachev reveals Soviets may give up Vietnam naval base

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev has announced that the Kremlin is ready to give up a key naval base in Vietnam if U.S. forces leave their bases in the Philippines.

The Soviet leader also proposed creating an international center on the peaceful use of outer space at a Siberian radar station that the United States charges violates a superpower treaty, the official Soviet news agency Tass said in a story published Friday.

It was not clear whether Gorbachev was seeking destruction or dismantling of the Krasnoyarsk radar, which the U.S. government claims is a breach of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and whose existence has stymied progress in the Geneva arms talks.

The Soviet leader also said his government had frozen nuclear weapons stocks in Soviet Asia.

A seven-point plan "aimed at strengthening security in the Asia-Pacific region" was read aloud by Gorbachev during a meeting with Communist Party and local government workers in the city of Krasnoyarsk, 2,000 miles east of Moscow.

The speech, the first major address by Gorbachev since his return last Monday from a six-week vacation, was carried in full by the official Tass news agency. Tass first distributed a summary of Gorbachev's proposals about Asian security and the Krasnoyarsk radar.

"Aware of the Asian and Pacific countries concern, the Soviet Union will not increase the amount of any nuclear weapons in the region — it has already been practicing this for some time — and is calling on the United States and other nuclear powers not to deploy them additionally in the region," said the Tass summary of Gorbachev's remarks.

Additionally, "if the United States agrees to the elimination of military bases in the Philippines, the Soviet Union will be ready, by agreement with the government of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam, to give up the fleet's material and technical supply station in Cam Ranh Bay."

According to the Pentagon's 1988 publication *Soviet Military Power*, Cam Ranh Bay is the Soviets' largest naval deployment base abroad and has permitted them to establish a permanent naval presence in the South China Sea and to support naval operations in the Indian Ocean.

The base "poses a challenge as well to the U.S. military presence in the Philippines," the Pentagon publication says.

The two major U.S. bases in the Philippines — Subic Bay Naval Base and Clark Air Base — are the largest U.S. military bases outside the United States, and many Filipinos have sought their removal since the February 1986 ouster of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos.

Negotiations have stalled between United States and the Philippines on terms for the final years of the 1947 Military Bases Agreement, which expires in 1991. U.S. officials have said they were prepared to close its six bases in the Philippines if no agreement can be reached.

Meanwhile, the United States has linked the dismantlement of the Krasnoyarsk radar station to reaching agreement at the superpower arms talks in Geneva, where both nations have said they are seeking to cut their strategic arsenals in half.

Gorbachev proposed "to create on the base of the Krasnoyarsk radar station a center of international cooperation for the peaceful use of outer space," Tass said.

"Such is our answer to the concern of the West regarding the Krasnoyarsk station," Gorbachev said.

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Inmates indicted in prison death

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Another state prison inmate was indicted late last week in connection with the alleged gang-ordered death of a fellow prisoner, bringing to eight the number of people charged in the case.

Special prison prosecutor David Weeks said the Texas Syndicate, one of the most power-

ful prison gangs, ordered inmate Joe Arredondo's death after he returned from a furlough without the drugs he promised to deliver to gang leaders.

Dionicio "Danny" Duran, 36, serving a life sentence for theft and possession of heroin convictions in El Paso, was indicted in connection with the December

1986 stabbing death at the Texas Department of Corrections' Ellis I Unit.

One of the eight persons indicted in connection with Arredondo's death is Luis Sandavol, 25, a prison guard accused of unlocking a door to the hallway where Arredondo, 33, was killed.

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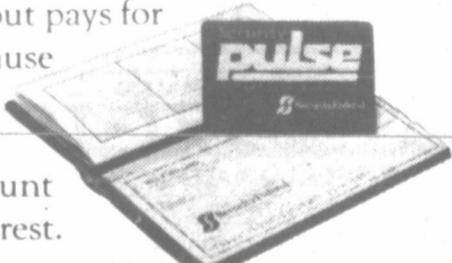
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ALTERATION lady needed. Apply 1 Hour Martinizing, 1807 N. Hobart after 10 a.m.

ASSISTANT manager position. Preferably married man. Best Way Market, Canadian, Tx. Call 323-6811.

2 ladies, 3 hours, 5 days, can earn \$125 weekly. Stacey Home Products, 665-9775, 669-8182.

DAY time sitter for 2 needed. 665-9450.

WANTED Delivery people. Must be 18 have own car and insurance. Can earn up to \$7 an hour. Apply in person between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. Dominos Pizza.

WAITRESS wanted, apply in person Jerry's Grill, 301 W. Kingsmill.

DISTRICT Manager. Supervise others this area. Salary, commission could total \$41,500, first year. Expense paid orientation, our district office. No age limit, no experience necessary. Need \$2800 refundable, deposit, to cover supplies. David Riley, 1-800-634-8732.

ALL positions available. Chase's Restaurant, 618 W. Foster. Interviewing Monday, 2-4 p.m.

ATTENTION housewives, checkers, needed, some full time and part time. Must be able to work nights and weekends. Apply Monday thru Friday, at the service desk, Walmart.

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

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster. 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.

101 E. Ballard. 669-3291

53 Machinery and Tools

FRANKS 658 Tri-scope on 4 axle carrier with or without tools. Franks 33 double drum with 10x13 pole on 1975 Mack. Cardwell B-150, 96 foot derrick on 5 axle carrier. 1975 F-700 45 barrell fiberglass tank water truck, with 2 inch Viking pump. Call 316-793-5681.

57 Good Things To Eat

APPLES FOR SALE. Gething Ranch, 669-3925.

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins Products, 665-3375.

GARAGE Sale: Rocker, small children's clothes, play pen, high chair, stroller, kitchen items, miscellaneous. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 400 E. Tyn.

MOVING Sale: Furniture, tools, etc. Old Hotel, Highway 60, Miami, Texas. Friday-Sunday, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: 1928 Lue, Saturday, Sunday. Clothes, costumes, lamps, many miscellaneous items.

SAM'S Trading Post, buy, sell, trade anything. 708 Brunow.

MOVING Sale: 1109 Cinderella. Furniture, what nots, lots of miscellaneous. Friday-Sunday, 8-7.

59 Guns

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS. Pampa's Standard of excellence in Home Furnishings. 801 W. Francis. 665-3361

RENT TO RENT. We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to rent wood with. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings. 801 W. Francis. 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS. Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234. No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

BEAUTIFUL cherry wood dining room suit, also maple table, 6 chairs, china cabinet. Serious inquiries only. 2424 Cherokee.

We would like to buy your good used furniture! Willis Furniture. 1215 Wilks. 665-3551

LARGE dresser with mirror, night stand, dark wood with leaded glass excellent condition \$600. 669-1967.

"BARGAIN" 40 inch Maytag gas range. 2118 N. Faulkner.

23 inch RCA color console TV, \$100. Stereo cabinet with glass door and top, \$35. 665-1153.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY. Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me. I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling. Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't close, uneven or shakey floors? Your foundation may need to be relevelled. For free estimates and inspection call 352-9563. Financing available.

DRIVING School of the South. Defensive driving course. 110 S. Naida, 669-1877. 2nd and 4th Saturday, 1-Tuesday/Thursday p.m. See coupon in Sunday Pampa News.

SANSUI disc player, also plays music. Fireplace insert. 665-6384.

GARAGE building for sale. Morgan portable. Ideal for garage or storage. 1708 Dogwood.

CAMPER Shell-Long wide bed Ford 669-6440.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES. LIST With The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525

J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins Products, 665-3375.

GARAGE Sale: Rocker, small children's clothes, play pen, high chair, stroller, kitchen items, miscellaneous. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 400 E. Tyn.

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SAM'S Trading Post, buy, sell, trade anything. 708 Brunow.

MOVING Sale: 1109 Cinderella. Furniture, what nots, lots of miscellaneous. Friday-Sunday, 8-7.

PETS Inn Motel, boarding, grooming, 3 AKC Poodle puppies, males. 669-9631.

AKC Boxer puppies. Reduced! Good with children. Excellent watch dogs. 669-6052.

ANIMAL Kingdom Pet Store has moved to White Deer, Texas on Highway 60 west. 883-2135.

69a Garage Sales

COUNTRY Garage Sale: Saturday, Sunday. East of city, East on Browning to loop, turn North then east at 1st road. Follow signs to radio plane contest.

GARAGE Sale: Baby items, nice baby, children, adult clothes, furniture, dishes, bedspread, curtains. Sunday 12, Monday, Tuesday 9 a.m. 1901 Hamilton.

GARAGE Sale: 1812 Evergreen, 2 p.m. Sunday. Desk, light fixtures, solarflex, telephone, clothes, all sizes, books, shoes, chair. Everyone welcome.

70 Musical Instruments. GUITAR Lessons Now Available. Rock, Country, Contemporary. TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY. 665-1251

SEPTEMBER special. 50% off on all used horns for sale. Hearn Service Center, 1124 S. Wilcox, 669-9591.

FOR sale King cornet, used. Vito clarinet. Call after 6, 665-8142.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED. Bulk oats \$9.50 per 100. Hen scratch \$9.50 per 100. We appreciate you! 665-5881

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds, 4 p.m. till 7. 1448 S. Barrett. 669-7913.

CUSTOM Baling, Round and Square Bales. Call 665-8525 or 665-3168 after 5.

HAY Baling WANTED. The best for less, with satisfaction guaranteed. \$1 per bale, swathed, baled and hand stacked. Mike Skinner, 806-659-2129, anytime.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler. 665-0346.

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springs, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows. Shamrock, 256-3892.

LARGE framed Angus bulls, 6 months to 30 months of age. Days call 669-2281 or nights 665-3183.

FOR sale Palomino colt, \$200. 665-6384.

80 Pets and Supplies

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Coopers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6537.

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also Summer clips. Royle Animal Hospital 665-3626.

TOY Poodle puppies for sale. Excellent pedigrees. 665-1230.

AKC Pomeranian male puppy, 6 weeks, shots, health certificate, guaranteed, \$250. Mona, 669-6357.

COCKATEALS, Lovebirds, Parakeets. Young babies, raised in Pampa. Good pets. 669-2648.

AKC Chow puppies. 2 blacks, 1 blue. 669-9747.

AKC Dachshund puppies, Schipperke puppies and Shih Tzu puppies. 779-2008.

AKC PUPPIES. Poodles starting at \$75. Dachshund puppies and Yorky puppies. 665-4184.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Toy Poodles \$13. Schnauzers \$13. Poodle puppies for sale. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

REGISTERED AKC Rottweiler puppies for sale. Good blood lines. 665-0282 before 5, 669-9830 after 5.

YOUNG Blue Chow male for sale or trade. 665-5075.

KITTENS: Low percentage. European wildcat hybrid \$10-\$25. Cute, tameable. 669-7973.

REGISTERED German Shepherd. Train for this season. 665-1734 or 669-7666.

To give away to good home, half German Shepherd, half Lab puppies, 6 weeks old. 665-4688.

FEMALE registered Cocker Spaniel, 5 years old, honey colored, great with kids. \$75. Call 665-5871 after 5.

To give away female Keeshond. 1 year old. 665-9749.

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY. 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

89 Want To Buy

WANTED used Schwinn Air-Dyne exercise bicycle. 323-0060.

WILL buy a Soloflex with leg extension and butterfly attachment. 665-6616 after 7:30 p.m.

90 Wanted To Rent

WANTED to Rent: Private room or efficiency apartment, for single person. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Call 669-2596 extension 257.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS. Furnished. David or Joe. 669-6854 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$60 week. Call 669-3743.

ROOMS for gentleman, showers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster \$35 week and up.

BARRINGTON APARTMENTS. Extra clean 1 and 2 bedrooms. All bills paid. Small deposit. Senior Citizen Discount. Adult living. No pets. 665-2101.

LARGE efficiency, \$200 month, bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 6.

LARGE one bedroom. Also apartment for single. Good location. 669-9754.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Adult living. No pets. 665-1875.

97 Furnished House

NICE clean 1 bedroom house. \$200 plus deposit. 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

VERY nice 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat, air, double garage. 665-8357, 405-776-2216 after 7 p.m.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE. You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CONCRETE STORAGE. Mini and Maxi. Top O Texas Quick Lube. Borger Highway. 665-0950

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS. Various sizes. 665-0079, 665-0546

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE. 24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage. Corner Perry and Borger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

J&J Storage. \$35-\$45 per month. Call 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

102 Business Rental Prop.

321 N. Ballard St. 665-8207 or 665-8564.

2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

LARGE building, excellent high traffic location. See at 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe, 665-2336 days, 665-2832, after 5 p.m.

103 Homes For Sale

<

GARAGE SALE
SEASON IS HERE!

669-2525

**Make Your Garage Sale
A Success
By Running An Ad
in
The Pampa News Classifieds**

403 W. Atchison

GARAGE SALE
SEASON IS HERE!

120 Autos For Sale

1986 Chevy Nova, excellent condition. 1 owner. 665-2024 after 6 p.m., anytime weekends.
1978 Mercury Grand Marquis. 4 Univoyal Tiger paw P235/75R15 tires. \$50. 669-3683.
REMEMBER last winter? 1984 American Eagle Limited station wagon. 2 or 4 wheel drive. Leather interior, power windows and seats, excellent shape. Also 3 original equipment wheels for wagoner at Bargain. 665-7808.

1984 Ford stationwagon, 1 owner, extra nice. 665-1193.

IF you're smart enough to afford a luxury auto, you're smart enough to save thousands. 1-216-453-3000 extension A917.

1983 Jeep Wagoneer. Loaded, in good condition. \$7,500. 665-4726.
MUST Sell - 1984 Thunderbird. 70,000 miles. Brown metallic with tan interior. Loaded \$26-5715, Kelton.

1983 Buick Regal, excellent condition. 47,000 miles. \$4500. 665-5145, 665-5737.

121 Trucks

1971 Chevrolet C-50, S.A. grain truck, 350 engine, 4 speed, 2 speed, radio, heater, King 13 foot metal grain bed, T/C hoist, 2.25 rubber, clean shedded. 669-6881.

1982 Ford F100 XLT, long wide bed, automatic, extra nice. 669-7806 after 5.

122 Motorcycles

1982 Kawasaki 1000 LTD, low miles. Excellent condition. \$1,750. 665-8403.

1974 Yamaha TY 250, \$250. 1982 Bultaco Serpa T 350, \$250. 1975 Bultaco Lapena 250, needs work, make offer. Call after 6 p.m. or on weekends. 669-9958.

SUZUKI GS 550, low mileage, good shape. 665-0828 before 5, 669-9830 after 5.

HONDA 1980 Twinstar 200 with trunk, saddle bags and other trim. Like new. 665-4268.

HONDA Interstate Silverwing 500 GL. Shaft drive, excellent condition. 2300 miles. \$1,950. 665-5145, 665-5737.

1981 Harley Davidson Low Rider custom. S&S carburetor, solid lifters, wide glide front end, cats eye dash. Must sacrifice \$3000 or best offer. 665-2183.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 666-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works, selling Pampa since 1988. Retreading all sizes, tractor vulcanizing, flats, used tires. 669-3781.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 666-8444

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 6116 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Stern Drive.

14 foot Arkansas Traveler with 7 1/2 horsepower Evinrude, trailer, included plus 1-2 wheel trailer. See at 406 Walnut, Skellytown.

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



Pharmacy Manager
Registered Pharmacist
Excellent opportunity to join the fastest growing, independent, high volume drug store in the United States. Amarillo location.
*Medical Insurance *Profit Sharing *Bonus Plan.
Call (806) 358-6228
Drug Emporium 45th & Western Amarillo, Tx. 79109

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy Edwards, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

NORTH SUMNER
Move right into this neat 3 bedroom home. Bathroom completely remodeled. Steel siding, cellar and garage. MLS 834.
CHARLES
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with fireplace, kitchen has built-ins. Covered patio and double garage. MLS 832.
NORTH GRAY
A Doll house! Coordinated wallpaper and new carpet. Extra insulation. Deck, garage. MLS 842.
WHITE DEER
Spacious 4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Large dining room and kitchen. Lots of storage. Only \$22,000. MLS 844.
LOT NEAR GREENBELT LAKE, MLS 833
NORTH FAULKNER
3 bedroom home with living room, dining room, den, & kitchen. 1 1/2 baths. Stove & refrigerator are included. MLS 624.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Historical bldg. (Depot). Brick veneer bldg. Is 40' x 98'. 3 overhead doors & loading ramp. MLS 223C.
SANDLEWOOD
Neat 3 bedroom home with fireplace. Covered patio, gas grill, utility room & garage. MLS 782.
CHAUMONT TERRACE
Beautifully decorated home in an exclusive area near country club. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious dining room, kitchen, and family room. Many extras include: Sprinkler system, terraced yard, wet bar & hobby room. Call for more information. MLS 745.
NORTH RUSSELL
Custom-built home in a lovely neighborhood on a corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, kitchen has Jenn-Aire range. 2 fireplaces, sprinkler system, guest house. Many extras! MLS 401.
FIR STREET
Unique, custom home with 3 living areas. Parquet floors in kitchen & den. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large utility room. Lots of closets. MLS 376.
NORTH NELSON
2 bedroom brick home with single garage. Large rooms and good carpet, but needs some work. MLS 636.
LEFORS STREET
Neat 2 bedroom home with double garage, covered patio & 2 storage buildings. Owner would consider carrying loan. MLS 625.
NORTH DWIGHT
3 bedroom with steel siding & storm windows. Garage & carport. MLS 629.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Perryton Parkway

Double Middleton	665-2347	Pam Millison	669-7829
Sue Vestine Blr	669-7870	Mildred Scott GR, BKR	669-7801
Bob Park G.E.I.	665-5919	Bobby Burton	669-2214
Bobbie Sue Stephens	669-7790	J.J. Booth	669-1723
Doreal Sehorn	669-6284	Bill Cox	665-3667
Bill Stephens	669-7790	Leis Strube Blr	665-7650
Bobby Allen Blr	665-6295	Earl Wingoport	835-2380
Dick Ammerman	665-1201	Beula Cox Blr	665-3667
Brylyn Richardson GR	669-6240	Cheryl Bertramis	665-8122
Mary Eric Smith	669-3623	Jan Colpen Blr	665-5232
JUNI EDWARDS GR, CRS	665-3687	MARILEY KEAGY GR, CRS	665-5232
BROKER-OWNER	665-3687	BROKER-OWNER	665-1449

**STRUCTURAL WELDERS
TUBE WELDERS**
We have immediate openings on the day and night shifts at our S.D. Warren project in Westbrook, Maine. Only qualified applicants need apply. We offer excellent pay and fringe benefits. Send resume to:
CIANBRO CORPORATION
328 West Commercial Street
Portland, Me. 04102
or Contact:
Red Webster or Doug Ranks
(207) 773-5852

CIANBRO
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Clearly...
THE TIME TO BUY A NEW HOME

1909 DOGWOOD
Older custom 3 bedroom brick. 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace in den with built in bookcase. 4 ft. Wains coating. Picture window in den and formal living room. Covered patio, extra large lot. Spacious utility room. Central heat & air. Lots of house for the money. Excellent location. MLS 631.

1504 N. CHRISTY
New on the market. Darling 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, tray ceiling in living room. Woodburning fireplace, large pantry in utility room. Concrete storm cellar on patio. Fully carpeted. Extra parking in back. Just move in with nothing to do. Almost perfect condition. MLS 872.

1105 MARY ELLEN
Very nice and well maintained brick home. All rooms are spacious. 1 1/2 baths. Neatly new central heat and air. Formal dining room. Walk in Cedar closet in Master bedroom. Small basement. Beautiful neighborhood. One owner home. MLS 873.

601 N. Nelson
Large 3 bedroom two story on corner location. Adjacent lot for garden. Efficiency apartment over garage. New carpet, vinyl flooring in kitchen. Storm cellar. Deck in back with gas grill. Large variety of fruit trees. MLS 879.

2225 EVERGREEN
3 bedroom brick, isolated master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, formal living room, den-kitchen combination with woodburning fireplace, new sun room. Central heat and air. Good location. Price Reduced. MLS 729.

608 W. THIRD, WHITE DEER
Large two story brick, 2 1/2 baths, lots of recent remodeling includes new carpet, wallpaper, paint, appliances custom window treatments. Parquet wood floors in formal dining with bay window. Extra lot. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. MLS 829.

1414 WILLISTON
Very livable 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths. Formal living room, large den-kitchen combination. Large garage and workshop in back. Central heat and air. Priced to sell. MLS 841.

1911 COFFEE
Some starters need work. Not this one. Darling two bedroom, new carpet, panelling, kitchen cabinet top. New vanity in bath. Some new wallpaper. Ceiling fan, draperies & mini blinds. MLS 703.

First Landmark Realtors
665-0717, 1600 N. Hobart

Martin Elphahn	665-4534	Vurl Hagaman	665-2190
Guy Clements	665-8237	Broker	665-8244
Nina Spoonmore	665-2526	Mike Bingham	665-8244
Irvine Elphahn GR	665-4534	Renee Thornhill	665-8753

COLDWELL BANKER
ACTION REALTY
ATTENTION VETERANS
\$1.00 MOVE-IN
NOTHING DOWN
NO CLOSING COSTS
YOU CAN BUY CHEAPER THAN YOU CAN RENT!

1122 MARY ELLEN - Gorgeous yard and trees. 3-2-1 with double carport. Isolated master bedroom with sitting room and full bath. New exterior paint. Classic neighborhood. Fireplace in den with sliding glass doors to beautiful patio area. Nothing down. No closing costs. 10 1/2% fixed. 30 years. \$781.35 monthly. \$72,250. MLS 717.

2418 CHRISTINE - Perfect neighborhood. Street appeal. Beautiful oak, maple and locust trees. 3-2-2. Formal living and dining. Huge den with glassed wall toward backyard. Garage has more storage than you can believe. Nothing down. No closing costs. 10 1/2% fixed. 30 years. \$711.82 monthly. \$64,900. MLS 735.

2121 DUNCAN - Perfect location for family with school children. 3-1-1-0. Isolated master bedroom. Remodeled kitchen including new cabinets and flooring. Nothing down. No closing costs. 10 1/2% fixed. 30 years. \$471.47 monthly. BRAND NEW CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR. MLS 652.

1130 CHRISTINE - Two bedroom brick on corner lot in great neighborhood. Double garage has upstairs apartment. PLUS concrete block building for shop, office or another apartment. Needs work. VA appraised at \$45,000 but sellers will pay everything for you at \$41,000. Nothing down. No closing costs. 10 1/2% fixed. 30 years. \$471.47 monthly. BRAND NEW CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR. MLS 519.

ALSO
2414 Navajo \$43,900
1008 Darby, 943 \$30,000
440 Pitts, 462 \$12,500
408 Lefors, 561 \$19,900
House & 10 Acres. \$55,000
316 N. Nelson \$29,900
612 N. Wells \$31,950

Bobby Hilligren 665-2986
Terry Smith 665-7907
Roberto Balda 665-8128
Steve Smith 665-3888
Janice Lamb Broker

669-1221
109 S. Gillespie
1-800-251-1665 ext. 665

669-1221
800-251-1663 Ext. 665

NEW LISTING NORTH WELLS
Large 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, 2 baths + dressing room, plant room, storm cellar. Only \$42,900. MLS 882.

EAST BROWNING
Nice 1 bedroom, 2 living areas. Perfect for single person or couple. Under \$20,000. MLS 890.

TERRY ROAD
1 1/2 story brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage with heat, concrete block fence. Neat, clean, ready for occupancy. MLS 853.

CHESTNUT
3 bedroom brick in Austin School District, double garage has separate heat and air unit, extra parking. MLS 854.

TERRACE
A great buy for the price and terms. 3 bedroom home under \$30,000. Assumable FHA loan, low interest and payments. Call today to see this one. MLS 790.

NORTH WELLS
Nice 3 bedroom in Travis School District. 18x24 shop in back with garage door to alley. Under \$40,000. MLS 685.

DUNCAN
Large 4 bedroom brick home on corner lot, 3 car garage, plant room, basement with wet bar, circle drive in front, extra parking by garage. Much more. Call to see. MLS 603.

HAMILTON
Neat, clean 2 bedroom, large utility room, central heat and air, new drive, new fence, steel siding on exterior. MLS 621.

HAMILTON
2 bedroom home with new carpet in bedrooms, all large rooms with beautiful light paneling, concrete storm cellar, garage with opener, steel siding. MLS 622.

10 ACRES
Located East of City off Loop 171, wonderful location for builder to develop. MLS 522A.
Twila Fisher-Broker

PRICE REDUCED
On Dogwood to \$49,500. Very neat & clean. Nice backyard on oversized lot. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and breakfast. Close to parks. Central heat & air. Neutral tones. Ready to move-in. 5 ceiling fans. Good cabinets. Call on this one. MLS 788. Assumable Loan.

PRICE REDUCED
On Dogwood to \$52,500. 3 or 4 bedroom on Chestnut Park. Central heat, formal living off of clay tile entry. Sewer, gas, H2O lines, 3 years old. Close to hike & bike trail and picnic area. 4th bedroom could be den. Neat as a pin. MLS 770.

SPRINKLER SYSTEM
Playhouse in the backyard for the kids. Large den with woodburner. Formal living. Dining off of kitchen. Dressing area in guest bath, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Clay tile entry. \$2400 carpet allowance. Roman brick veneer. \$69,900. MLS 804.

2339 FIR
Isolated master bedroom with his and her closets, split vanity. 2 more bedrooms and full bath. Large family room with wood-burning fireplace. Formal dining area. Large utility room. Large kitchen & breakfast with island. Good cabinet space in kitchen. Sprinkler system. Deep (134') lot. MLS 849.

Century 21
Mike Ward BKR
669-6413 Home
665-6401 Office
112 W. Kingsmill
WARD CO.
Number 1 To Work For You.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) county committee election this year will be held on **(9-30-88)**. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed or returned in person to **FmHA Office Clarendon** not later than **(9-30-88)**. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked ballot to ensure a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invalid. Only one ballot may be voted in person or by mail by any voter. Votes in envelopes containing more than one absentee ballot will not be counted. Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FmHA office.

The slate of nominees for **area committee** are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the County Office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

**U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION
BALLOT FOR COUNTY COMMITTEE MEMBER(S)**

State (Name) Texas County (Name) Donley, Gray, Armstrong

*Candidate(s) Larry E. Wade

*ONLY VOTE FOR 1 CANDIDATE(S)

Please detach this notice before voting ballot

VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT

Subpart W of Part 2054 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all eligible voters for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements: (a) be farmers or spouses of farmers; and (b) have their principal farming operation within the county or area for which the election is being held.

By submitting this ballot, I attest that I meet the criteria to vote.

C-80 September 18, 1988

8.8 8.8 8.8%

financing* on selected used cars at

Culberson-Stowers
Pampa, Texas

CHEVROLET-PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC-TOYOTA
805 N. Hobart 1-800-345-8355 665-1665

Payment from: **\$11900*** 1982 AMC Spirit, Beige 2 door

to **\$24975*** 1985 Olds Regency 98 White, 4 door

Other Vehicles available include:

1986 Black Celebrity 4 Door \$184 per month*

1984 Blue Citation 4-Door \$123 per month*

1984 Honda Accord—only \$5900 Total, TTL

1983 Jeep Wagoneer—only \$8900 Total, TTL

These are just some of the deals available.
SEE: Steve Raymond-Johnny-Jerry Gardner-Tedd Hutto-LaVerne Hinson.

Hurry — Limited Offer
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Border agent patrols desert for aliens and drug runners

By **CHUCK SUTLIVE**
Pecos Enterprise

PECOS (AP) — Bill Peiser probably knows the area "above the rim" between the Rio Grande and the Davis Mountains as well as any man alive.

He's driven a truck, ridden a motorcycle or walked over most of it, his eyes plastered to the ground, looking for some telltale sign of the targets he was tracking.

Small marks in the sand which most people wouldn't notice, or would pass off as unimportant, Peiser reads like the pages of a book.

The 54-year-old senior U.S. Border Patrol agent has chased illegal aliens and drug smugglers for 27 years, all but three in the Marfa sector.

Peiser's tracking skills aren't used as often as they once were, partly because the number of illegal aliens passing through the area has dropped.

Border agents working the Marfa sector caught about 24,000 illegal aliens in 1986, the last year before Congress revamped the nation's immigration law. With fiscal year 1988 nearly over, agents in the sector have intercepted only 5,000 illegals.

The Marfa sector covers 92,000 square miles, over 77 counties in Texas and 18 in Oklahoma.

"It's probably just as good I don't have to track as much as I did," Peiser said, adjusting the glasses he has had to wear the past few years. "My eyes were about as good as anybody's, but I'm convinced cuttin' sign all of the time has got me to where I have to wear glasses. Riding along a track, hanging my head out a window and straining my eyes to spot something that'll give me a clue is bound to be bad for my eyes," he said.

A proven method for spotting people trying to sneak across the border to jobs further north has long been "cutting for sign" on a "track."

The "track" is a dirt road scraped parallel to U.S. 90 west of Marfa.

Peiser explained how the aliens come into Texas, and how the Border Patrol catches them.

He pointed to the south, to a dark expanse of low mountains. "They cross the river and then lay up on the rim and rest about a day," he said, indicating the peaks.

The "rim" is an area along the Rio Grande, where the land rises from the river bed. South, or below the rim, the land is rough and cut by numerous small gullies. North, or above the rim, the land becomes flat and canyons and ravines give way to open cattle country.

"You can't tell it from here, but that's some bad country there," Peiser said, stretching out an arm made bronze by nearly three decades tracking men under the

Hospital board fires last two administrators

ODESSA (AP) — Citing potential legal problems, Medical Center Hospital board members have fired the last two administrators connected with the hospital's former management corporation.

The hospital's Board of Managers last week ordered the dismissals of the only remaining Hospital Corporation of America employees, Interim Administrator Judi Guthrie and financial consultant Jeff Stinert.

Board member David Meisell said Guthrie and Stinert were asked to leave because of the possibility of a lawsuit by HCA against the hospital.

"We need to be real careful about all matters dealing with HCA," Meisell said. "Really, the essence of what is going on here is quality medical care. We want to give the best quality medical care, and we need people to lead and manage the problems."

A 376-bed facility owned by Ector County, Medical Center was administered by HCA until Aug. 8, when county commissioners and the hospital board terminated the company's contract.

At that time, the hospital's two top administrators, HCA's Sam Glenney and chief financial consultant Russ Kyler, learned their jobs were in jeopardy.

The management firm claimed the contract, up for renewal Oct. 1, was wrongly terminated. HCA regional Vice President Dick Coughlin told the hospital board the contract called for a 60-day written termination before the beginning of the next fiscal year or it automatically would be renewed for two years.

Guthrie had been at Medical Center Hospital since June and took over as interim administrator after Glenney resigned. Kyler was later transferred to North Carolina.

The board at their meeting Wednesday approved that all duties and property held by HCA be returned to the hospital.

desert sun.

He points to a range of mountains to the south. "Some places along there, it's 1,000 feet straight up and down. There's places where you can cross, but we have sensors on most of them, so they've got to where they go somewhere else," he said.

On the Texas side, the country below the rim has the advantage of providing numerous hiding places for illegal aliens headed north, Peiser said.

"They're afraid of this flat," he said, indicating the stretch of about 40 miles between the rim and the foothills of the Davis Mountains.

"There's no cover out here, so they try to cross it in a day" using some remarkable hiding places, he said. "They'll wrap around a clump of bear grass and pull up grass and cover themselves, and you can walk right past them."

"We drag this track every evening and cut sign (look for footprints or other marks in the dirt) every morning," he said.

The dirt road also has sensors at strategic places. If a sensor is activated or tracks are found, the agent radios to another agent to the north, near the Davis Mountains, indicating the general line of travel of the illegal aliens.

"It's important to know the country," Peiser said. If alone, an agent who has found signs of an illegal alien "sometimes can find a ranch road that'll put you around in front of them, or near their general line of travel. Then you cut sign again and it gives you a better idea of where they are," he said.

Sometimes the agent has to follow the tracks, although that method is not as successful, Peiser said.

He pointed to a mountain to the north. "See the mountain with the notch in the middle? That's Mount Livermore. On the other side of that notch is the head of the Madera Valley. Once they get to that, it's a straight run right into Balmorhea and from there north to Pecos," he said.

Peiser said he's been forced to walk through that notch trailing illegal aliens many times.

He said he enjoys his job and wouldn't be leaving in January if it wasn't required by agency regulations, setting a mandatory retirement age of 55.

"It's a good job," he said. "It's physically demanding at times, but it's a good job."

He's particularly fond of getting paid for riding motorcycles around. Riding motorcycles is not only an occasional part of Peiser's job, it's also his hobby. "I started riding in enduro-motorcycle races when I was 48," he said.

A friend of his, Todd Harris, of Odessa, is good enough to motorcycle racing to qualify for the International Six-Days Enduro for the past two years.

Peiser went along as pit crew member when Harris went to Poland last year, and plans to be on the crew when Harris races in France this month.

He helps organize and has taken part in a motorcycle rally held in the country south of Marfa where he works.

The race goes south from U.S. 90, west of Marfa, winding down a paved road, which turns into little more than a dirt track, known as Chispa Road.

It runs through the rough country below the rim, up over the mountains, and into Candelaria

and along the river road (FM 170) to Ruidosa and Presidio.

Peiser doesn't plan to take part in the Round the River Rally this

year, because of problems associated with finding four-wheel drive trucks to use as support vehicles.

He said he would like to ride Enduro races more after his retirement, but probably won't be able to afford it.



Border Patrol agents keep watch over Texas border.

(AP Laserphoto)

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