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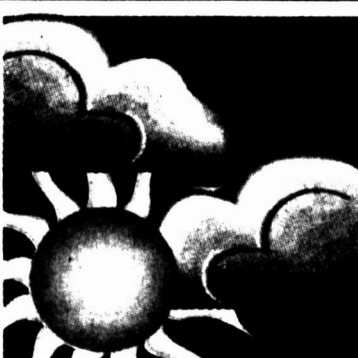
Pampa

Vol. 92 No. 177 • Pampa, Texas
50¢ Daily • Sunday *1

Pampa Cyber Net

Internet Power
for the
New Millenium

Setup or upgrade
T-1 and fiber optic



Today's high, 70
Tonight's low, 45
For weather details, see
Page 2

CANADIAN — A former Pampa resident is asking for a new trial today after receiving a maximum sentence from a Canadian jury this summer.

Victor Rodriguez, 50, was sentenced to 20 years in prison after being convicted of possession of 3.8 grams of cocaine. His trial started July 8, his 50th birthday and he was found guilty on July 9.

Judge Steven Emmert of the 31st District Court will hear the case in Canadian at 3:30 Thursday afternoon.

Rodriguez had been convicted of several less severe charges in Pampa and moved to Canadian a little over a decade ago, according to a spokesperson in the district attorney's office.

PAMPA — Allen Dale Randall, 19, Perryton, was killed Wednesday when he tried to pass two gravel trucks while traveling east on Ochiltree County Road "H" 21 miles west of Perryton. His 1995 Chevrolet pickup struck a 1998 International Harvester Truck driven by Jose Lewis Hernandez, 43, Stratford. Hernandez is listed in stable condition with lacerations and bruises at Ochiltree General Hospital.

- Ruby Edith Myers, 84, McLean resident.
- Sandra Kay Navratil, 48, Shamrock resident.
- Lucille Schwartz, 80, lifelong Hemphill County resident.
- Letha Atkinson, 91, Pampa resident.
- Thomas Sidney (T.S.) Bunting Jr., 79, lifelong Pampa resident.
- Betty Louise Wells, 68, retired nurse.
- Eva Mae Williams, 81, mother of a Pampa resident.

Classified11
Comics8
Editorial4
Sports9



Good Neighbor Service
make State Farm unique.
Sheila Webb Agent
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Once convicted killer back in town for new trial

Jesus Santacruz is back in town.

The 39-year-old once convicted killer was in Gray County jail today after being returned from the Texas Department of Corrections earlier this month.

Santacruz was convicted of manslaughter on July 30, 1998, in the 1996 Christmas Eve shooting of Lamont Proctor, 18, of 1109 Huff Road.

The Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals in Amarillo reversed the

conviction in June and sent the case back to the 31st District Court for a new trial.

The appeals court reversed the conviction based on the propriety of the trial court admitting evidence of extraneous wrongs, acts and crimes.

The basis for their decision was apparently comments made by District Attorney John Mann during the trial.

"I called him a murderer and a drug dealer," Mann said. "I

argued that's what the evidence showed, and I'm allowed to do that."

Mann noted that the trial judge at the time, M. Kent Sims, allowed the comments.

Santacruz's lawyer, Gene Thompson, however, appealed the conviction of his client on grounds that the court erred in allowing Mann to present evidence of other crimes and wrongs. The evidence in question included testimony that

Santacruz abused his wife, dealt drugs and failed to pay child support.

The appeals court agreed with Thompson, although they noted in their opinion that there appeared little doubt that Santacruz shot Proctor.

Court officials today said it would probably be after the first of the year before a new trial could be scheduled for Santacruz.

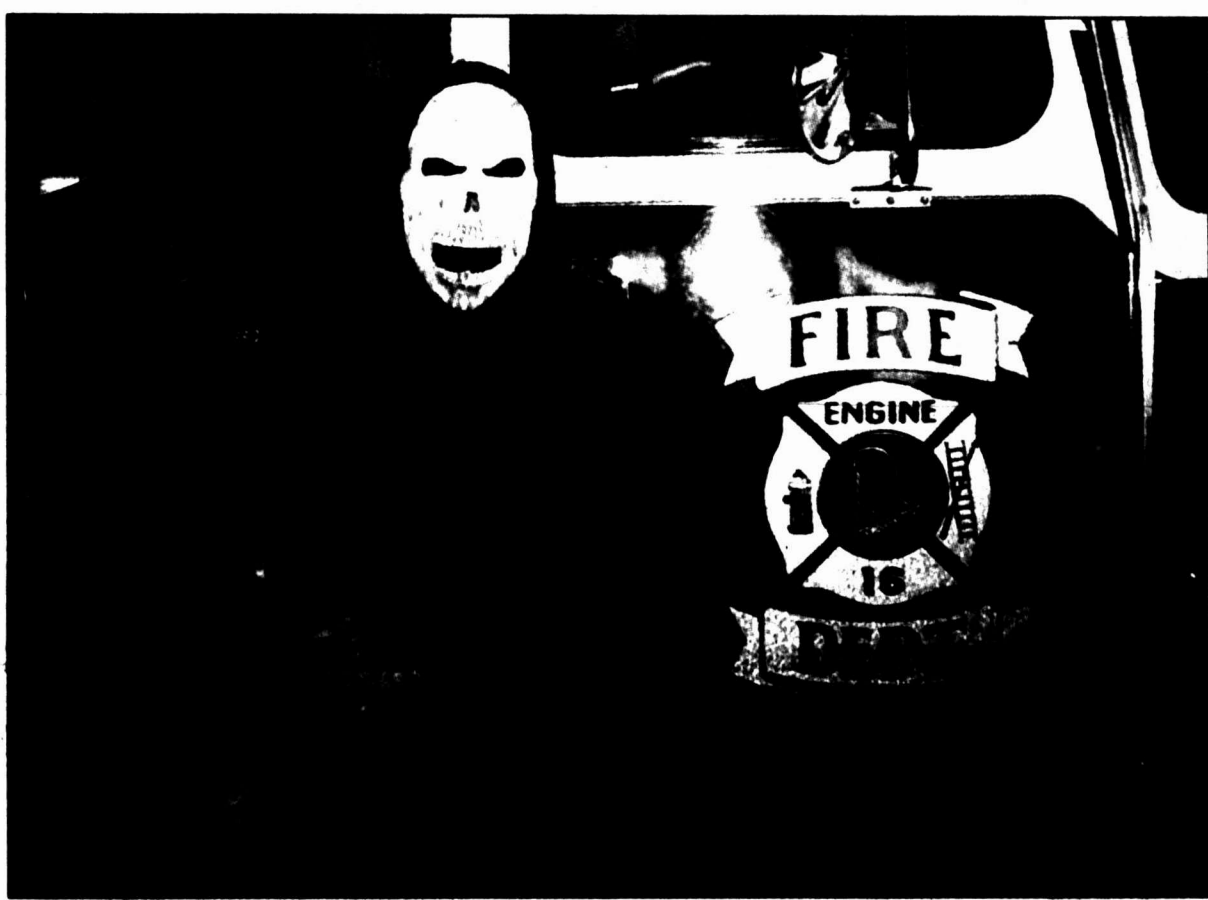
This time the trial judge will be

31st District Judge Steven Emmert.

Mann said this week that he was frustrated by the appeals court's decision but intended to do his job and expected to convict Santacruz a second time.

During the first trial, it took a seven-man, five-woman jury six hours to find Santacruz guilty of manslaughter and about 10 minutes to impose the maximum sentence of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Firefighters turn school into "House of Fright"



One of the ghouls (Fire fighter Tim Waldie) that will help the Pampa Fire Department's House of Fright Friday and Saturday night from 7:30-11:30 at the old (and possibly haunted) Baker School Building at 300 Tuke.

Four officers resign in probation office shake up

By JEFF WEST
Staff Writer

Four Gray County Adult Probation Officers, including Director Carolyn Taylor have resigned after a District Judges meeting Tuesday.

Details remain sketchy, but 223rd District Judge Lee Waters confirmed today that Taylor, Joe Riley, Cal Holwick and Dreama Burroughs resigned after he and 31st District Judge Steven Emmert had a closed session meeting about the Adult Probation Department.

The two district judges are in charge of the department with the ability to set the budget, salaries (which are paid by the state) and hiring decisions.

Waters said the resignations were effective immediately, but the four would be paid their salaries through the middle of November and for any accumulated vacation days.

"If you had 27 years with the department, would you voluntarily resign?"

Emmert had no comment on the personnel actions. Waters said he felt it inappropriate to comment on what happened at

the closed session.

When Carolyn Taylor was reached at her home today, she was also reluctant to comment but asked, "If you had 27 years with the department, would you voluntarily resign?"

Taylor said that she did not know before the meeting that her employment would be discussed. The affected officers were apparently not invited into the session.

She said the judges had just appointed her as director in March of this year. The other officers could not be reached for comment at press time. Taylor said Riley had been with the department for nine years, Burroughs for eight, and Holwick for about three years.

Pampa men given probation on unrelated charges

Two Pampa men pleaded guilty this week on unrelated charges in return for probated sentences. One Pampa man has been put on probation for forging a number of checks on his father's checking account.

Brent Bradford, 36, 412 Quail, plead guilty today to charges of forgery for cashing \$5,471.94 worth of checks on the account of O.E. Bradford. The checks were to a variety of businesses including supermarkets, convenience stores and other businesses.

Judge Lee Waters of the 223rd District Court accepted the plea bargain and sentenced Bradford to five years probation and ordered him to make restitution for the checks.

Judge Waters also ordered Bradford to pay court costs and probation fees.

A Pampa man is in Gray County Jail awaiting transfer to a substance abuse program as part of a plea bargain on theft charges.

William Craig Stephens, 27, no known address, pled guilty to charges that he broke into a Taylor Mart on Aug. 26 of this year. Officers investigating the theft found cartons of cigarettes and Budweiser beer that had been taken from the store in his residence.

Stephens admitted to the court that he was an alcoholic and needed help to get clean.

Judge Lee Waters of the 223rd District Court accepted Stephens plea bargain and sentenced him to two years, but probated that sentence for five years with the condition that Stephens completed a 9 to 12 month treatment program at a felony probation substance abuse facility.

Pampa businessmen concerned about proposed overpass

By NANCY YOUNG
Managing Editor

Two Pampa men who have businesses on FM 282 and U.S. Hwy 60 are concerned about the effect a proposed overpass could have on their local businesses which are located near the intersection.

Billy Scribner told the TxDOT officials who were in Pampa Tuesday night to receive input on a proposed intersection change at Hwy. 60 and FM 282 that his number one concern is safety, but he is also concerned about the effect the road pattern change could have upon the business he and his wife, Cathy, own.

He said he has a 15,000 square foot business which has a payroll of \$1 million a year in Pampa.

"We built a business which we feel is very important to Pampa, Texas and the area, and we are concerned about this new road," said Scribner. "An overpass constructed over the railroad at the location will block the entrance to my business."

He said he and his employees would not be able to have access to the heavy equipment which is used in his business. "We've been on hard economic times and it's beginning to look up," he said.

Scribner said he is concerned

about what an overpass construction would do to his property. "I'm in a perfect location, and it's good for the community," he said of his business which includes retail, trucking and pipe compression. "In three and one-half years, I've done \$10 million in business," said Scribner.

He said the debt on his business is also there on a daily basis. "I want to keep my business going. It's very important to the community," he said. "I am very fearful of blocking my business entry with this project."

Scribner acknowledged there need to be some changes in the intersection. He suggested that TxDOT consider moving 13-14 pipelines located on land near him. The businessman said he moves pipelines for a living and he said it would be easier than moving his business, and much more cost effective.

O. B. Shipman, owner of Shipman Machine the past 33 years, said he was very against an underpass being constructed because of drainage problems. He also echoed Scribner's comments about the damage to his business if an overpass was constructed. He also suggested dropping the speed limit from 55 to 35.

Both men said their future is on Price Road (FM282).

(See OVERPASS, Page 2)

Pampa man pleads out; but remains in county jail

A Pampa man was sentenced to time served on one charge but remains in Gray County Jail this morning on other charges.

Troy D. Britt, 36, 1124 Prairie, pled guilty Wednesday to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle on New Year's Eve last year.

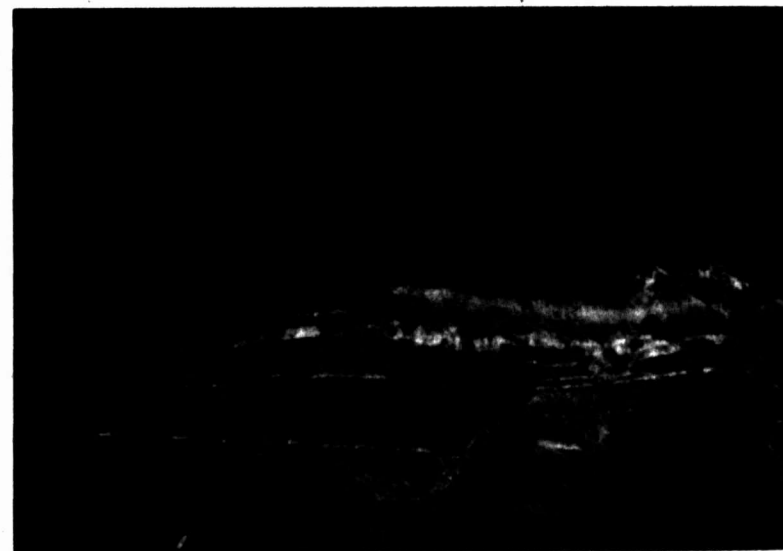
According to court records Britt had been going to several parties that night along with some friends. The car was later stopped on a traffic violation, and Britt was driving. The

owner of the vehicle said that Britt did not have permission to drive the car, and Britt was arrested on the charge.

He was sentenced to 26 days in Gray County Jail, which Britt has already served, by 223rd District Judge Lee Waters.

Britt remains in the Gray County Jail on other charges and a hold on him from the probation department since Britt was on already on probation at the time of his arrest.

Haunting sites at Palo Duro Canyon

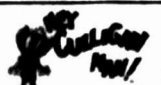


Beneath the star-streaked skies of Palo Duro Canyon, as in the time exposure above, park rangers will waive entrance fees from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday for a pumpkin carving contest, creepy critter display, haunted hayride, games and storytelling.

Culligan

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MYERS, Ruby Edith — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean.

Obituaries

LETHA ATKINSON

Letha Atkinson, 91, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1999, at Amarillo. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Glen Walton, minister of Bell Avenue Church of Christ in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Atkinson was born June 19, 1908, in Milam County, Texas. She married Charlie Atkinson on Jan. 28, 1928, at Floydada; he died Sept. 2, 1991. She had been a Pampa resident since 1948 and belonged to Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by her parents; six sisters; and two brothers.

Survivors include a brother, Odis Elmore of Abilene.

The family requests memorials be to Church of Christ Children's Home at Stephenville.

THOMAS SIDNEY (T.S.) BUNTING, JR.

Thomas Sidney (T.S.) Bunting, Jr., 79, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1999, at Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Miami Cemetery at Miami with the Rev. Darrell Evans, pastor of First Christian Church of Miami, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Bunting was born Aug. 30, 1920, at Pampa and had been a lifelong Pampa resident. He married Lucille Woodall on Dec. 26, 1946, at Clovis, N.M.; she died April 25, 1992. He was a used car salesman for about 30 years and was a member of Pampa American Legion Post.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Coast Guard and the U.S. Navy, serving during World War II. He belonged to First Christian Church.

Survivors include a sister, Evelyn Balay of Pampa.

The body will not be available for viewing.

RUBY EDITH MYERS

McLEAN — Ruby Edith Myers, 84, died Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1999. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Hillcrest Cemetery with Jim Reyna, minister of Church of Christ of McLean, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mrs. Myers was born Nov. 8, 1914, at Larkin, Ark. She married Leon David "Jack" Myers on March 7, 1936, at Winnemore, Okla.; he died in 1982. The couple lived on the Hess ranch near McLean for 15 years and on other ranches in the area. She cooked for the ranch hands for many years and belonged to Church of Christ in McLean.

Survivors include a daughter, Carleen Massey of Lubbock; a son, Leon Myers of Abilene; a sister, Thelma Wise of Oklahoma City, Okla.; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 6-8 p.m. today at the funeral home in Shamrock.

SANDRA KAY NAVRATIL

SHAMROCK — Sandra Kay Navratil, 48, died Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1999. Cremation was under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock. Private memorial services were set for today.

Mrs. Navratil had been a Shamrock area resident since 1983. She married Thomas Navratil on June 22, 1984, at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Survivors include her husband, Thomas, of Shamrock; three daughters, Tammy Olmstead and Shanlynn Estes, both of Iowa, and Monica Olmstead of Malaysia; a son, Shane Wood of Iowa; two stepdaughters, Angel Wilkinson of Modesto, Calif., and Andrea Lewellyn of Clarion, Iowa; a sister, Susie Devorick of Muskogee, Okla.; and nine grandchildren.

LUCILLE SCHWARTZ

CANADIAN — Lucille Schwartz, 80, died Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1999. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with Jerry Golden, pastor, and Ben Mathers officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mrs. Schwartz was born in Hemphill County and had been a lifelong Hemphill County resident. She graduated from Blue Ridge High School. She married Riley Schwartz in 1944 at Arnett, Okla.; he died in 1976. She was a homemaker and belonged to First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Donna Lynn Parker of Roscoe; a son, Charles Riley of Canadian; a brother, Dale Wright of Chelsea, Okla.; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to Abraham

Memorial Home, 803 Birch St., Canadian, TX 79014.

BETTY LOUISE WELLS

LEFORS — Betty Louise Wells, 68, died Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1999, at Pampa. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church of Lefors with the Rev. Lewis Ellis officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Heights Cemetery at Lefors under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Wells was born Sept. 29, 1931, in Kingfisher, Okla. She married Byron Wells on April 15, 1954, at Wheeler; he died in 1992. She had been a Lefors resident since 1957. She was a registered nurse and worked at Coronado Hospital in Pampa and at the hospital in Groom for a total of 34 years, retiring in 1993.

She belonged to First Baptist Church of Lefors.

She was preceded in death by two brothers.

Survivors include a son, Thomas Byron Wells, Jr., of Amarillo; three brothers, Carl Snethen of Moore, Okla., Ben Snethen of Chino, Calif., and Al Snethen of Cheyenne, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

EVA MAE WILLIAMS

GUTHRIE, Okla. — Eva Mae Williams, 81, mother of a Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1999, at Cole's Rest Haven in Guthrie. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m., Saturday in Memory Gardens Memorial Park. Burial will be under the direction of Smith Funeral Home of Guthrie.

Mrs. Williams was born July 5, 1918, at Navarre, Kan., the daughter of German immigrants Frances and Helena Linden. She married Earl Williams on Nov. 22, 1952, at Pawnee, Okla.; he died Nov. 22, 1992, the couple's 40th wedding anniversary.

She was preceded in death by her parents; four sisters; and three brothers.

Survivors include two daughters and a son-in-law, Lois and L.D. State of Pampa and Ruth Ellen Swanson of Altus, Okla.; and two grandchildren, Shawn State of Pampa and Kelly Swanson of Altus.

The family requests memorials be to Calvary Baptist Church Jubilee Fund, 900 E. 23rd St., Pampa, TX 79065; or to a favorite charity.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following reports during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

Wednesday, Oct. 27

Criminal mischief was reported in the 200 block of East Atchison.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

Terry Honeycutt, 31, 1809 Coffee, was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance and a warrant.

Shelli Lynn Brandt, 29, 104 N. Faulkner, was arrested on charges of bond forfeiture.

Ambulance

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

Wednesday, Oct. 28

8:29 a.m.—A mobile ICU unit responded to 800 W. 25th transferring one patient to Panhandle Regional Medical Center.

10:43 a.m.—A mobile ICU unit responded to PRMC and transferred one patient to Baptist/St. Anthony's in Amarillo.

4:55 p.m.—A mobile ICU unit responded to PRMC and transferred one patient to BSA.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.		Coca-Cola.....\$7 11/16		up 3/4
Wheat.....	1.90	Columbia/HCA.....	22 5/16	up 9/16
Milo.....	2.72	Enron.....	40 1/8	up 13/16
Corn.....	3.22	Halliburton.....	36 5/16	dn 11/16
Soybeans.....	4.04	IRI.....	37 7/8	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of completion:		KMI.....	20 9/16	dn 1/16
Occidental.....	22 15/16	Kerr McGee.....	55 3/4	up 1/8
Fidelity Magelln.....	122.90	Limited.....	37 7/16	up 15/16
Puritan.....	18.41	McDonald's.....	40 1/16	up 9/16
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Mobil.....	95 1/2	up 1 1/2
Amoco.....	57 9/16	New Atmos.....	23 3/8	up 13/16
Arco.....	92 3/4	NCE.....	32 5/8	dn 1/4
Cabot.....	19 3/16	Penney's.....	25 5/8	dn 15/16
Cabot O&G.....	16 7/16	Phillips.....	47 1/16	up 1/4
Chevron.....	90 7/8	Pioneer Nat.....	10 3/8	up 1/16
		SLB.....	57 1/2	dn 5/8
		Tenneco.....	14 1/4	up 7/16
		Texaco.....	61 3/8	up 13/16
		Ultramar.....	25 3/4	up 1/2
		Wal-Mart.....	55 7/16	up 2 7/16
		Williams.....	37 3/8	up 1
		New York Gold.....	293 7/8	
		Silver.....	5.20	
		West Texas Crude.....	23.10	

Texas attorney general tries to clear confusion on school prayer ruling

HOUSTON (AP) — Hoping to dispel widespread confusion about the legality of prayer at school-sponsored events, Attorney General John Cornyn has mailed letters explaining a federal appeals court ruling to school officials across the state.

In February, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued an opinion banning organized prayer from football games and nonsectarian, non-proselytizing prayer from graduation ceremonies. Some school districts interpreted the decision as a ban on all prayer at football games, creating turmoil where pre-game prayers were a long-standing tradition.

Cornyn's letter, mailed last

week to school boards and school administrators, states that the ruling prohibits only "school-organized" prayer.

"The opinion does not prohibit students from engaging in voluntary prayer and should not be construed to prevent that type of activity as long as the school and school officials are not involved," the letter states.

Citing a recent ruling by U.S. District Judge Sim Lake, Cornyn also says schools may adopt policies allowing a student elected by peers to deliver a pre-game message over the school's loudspeaker.

"If such a pre-game message is given, school officials may not legally prohibit the student speaker from voluntarily and freely praying," the letter states.

Judge Lake ruled early last month that a Santa Fe High School student could not be disciplined by the school district for praying before the football team's season opener.

Two Santa Fe families filed suit in 1995, challenging the district's policies allowing student-led prayer. That suit fueled a national debate on school prayer and led to the 5th Circuit ruling.

The Galveston County district petitioned the Supreme Court in July to review the case. The petition has received support in a brief filed by Cornyn, Gov. George W. Bush and officials from Alabama, Colorado, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Blood drive gains almost 100 pints



Gary Hartman (right) invited the Coffee Memorial Blood Bank to use his store, CompuTech Computers, for their blood donations this month. He participated as well with the help of Judy Taylor, mobile services coordinator. There were 98 pints of blood donated by Pampa folks. Coffee Memorial will be back in Pampa the week after Christmas at the M.K. Brown Room at the Chamber of Commerce.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

OVERPASS

County Judge Richard Peet echoed Scribner and Shipman's comments. He suggested the project be moved to Highway 152 because of the high volume of traffic in both morning and evening to IRI, Celanese and Cabot. He told the leaders that the area has been experiencing difficult economic times and this could seriously damage many of the local businesses located on Price Road.

Bruce Nipp of the TxDOT office said the project has been upgraded to a #1 status. He said 6,000 motorists travel through the Hwy. 60 intersection a day while only a few hundred less travel through the FM 282.

Nipp told the group no definite decision has

been made on how it would be constructed. He also said TxDOT was not allowed to keep the railroad from being in operation. He said 74 trains go down the track a day.

Shipman said he heard there would soon be 120 a day. A third track is also being considered in the project.

Nipp said the group would come back in six months with drawings. He said the first meeting is a conceptual public meeting to receive ideas on the project.

The project has a tentative date of Dec., 2000 to let the contract. The TxDOT office will receive written comments from anyone in the area during the next 10 business days.

Former Playmate claims fraud in husband's estate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anna Nicole Smith headed to U.S. Bankruptcy Court on Wednesday, where her lawyer said fraudulent handling of her billionaire husband's estate left the former Playmate of the Year broke. She seeks up to \$820 million.

But attorneys for a son of her late husband, oilman J. Howard Marshall II, said the entire estate had been reduced to zero by the time Marshall died — in order to avoid inheritance taxes.

Ms. Smith was 26 when she married the 89-year-old billionaire in 1994. Before he died 14

months later, her attorney said, he talked to two lawyers about

avoid estate taxes," Eisenberg said.

But an attorney for Ms. Smith, known under her married name Vickie Lynn Marshall in the bankruptcy case, said in his opening statement that evidence would show Pierce Marshall controlled lawyers who were engaging in multiple conflicts of interest in order to loot the estate before his father's death in August 1995.

"Howard wanted to give a half interest in his new community (of wealth) to Vickie, the same as he did for his previous wife Betty," said attorney Philip Boesch Jr.

City Briefs

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

CALF FRIES, Moose Lodge, Thurs. 6:30 p.m. Members & guests.

CHILI SUPPER, Austin School, Thurs. Oct. 28th, 5-7:30 p.m. Tickets \$4 per person, all you can eat, \$5 carry-out.

CHRISTMAS IS coming soon! Come kick off the season this Sat. at our Holiday Open House. Visit both shops 9-6 p.m. Watson's Garden Center & Celebrations Gift Shop, 125 N. Somerville, 665-3100 or 665-4189.

ESTATE SALE Thurs, 28th thru ? 9 a.m.-4 p.m. No early birds or checks. 1711 Evergreen.

FLASHBACK LIVE at the Biarritz Club Fri. Oct. 29th from 9 - 12. Come listen to great music and have a great time. \$5 per person or \$8 per couple. Call for reserv. 665-0225

COSTUME PARTY. Biggest Halloween Bash of '99. Biarritz Club Sat. Oct. 30th. 1st, 2nd, & 3rd. Party favors, door prizes. Must call for reserv. 665-0225.

HOUSE OF FRIGHT sponsored by Pampa Firefighter's Assoc., Fri. & Sat. 30th, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Admission \$3, at Baker Ele. Sch., 300 Tuke.

NO TRICKS, Just Treats-Powerstone bracelets & rings, crystal Groupie bracelets & Fall scented candles from Carman & Twistavant. Happy Halloween from Twice Is Nice!!

PAMPA RIFLE & Pistol Club-Small Bore Rifle Silhouette Fun Match, Sat. Oct. 30, 1 p.m. Doug Abbott 669-3026 aft. 6 p.m.

PET KOSTUME Contest, Pet Patch, Sat. Oct.30. Come to store for details. 866 W. Foster, 665-5504.

HALLOWED HOUSE at Calvary Baptist Church. Oct. 29-31. 7-9 p.m.

PHS STUDENT & Parent Workshop, "The Road to College" Mon. Oct. 25, Wed. Oct. 27, Thurs. Oct. 28, 7 p.m. PHS Library. Attend one night, learn about a new grant available for college tuition. Mon. & Thurs. only both Eng., Spanish, childcare avail. Questions call 669-4700.

PUMPKIN PATCH- All pumpkins 1/2 price at Eppersons

SUNSET BAR & Grill back by popular demand "Hollywood Playboys Male Review", Thurs. Oct. 28th, 8 p.m. \$3 advance.

SUNSET BAR & Grill- Live Band "One Night Stand," Oct. 29, 30th, make sure you're at the hottest Halloween bash in town! 1st prize \$100 Cash for costume contest.

Weather focus

PAMPA — Today will be cloudy to partly cloudy with gusty north winds. The high today should reach 70 degrees.

It should be fair tonight with light and variable winds. Tonight's low should be 45 degrees.

Friday will be windy and mild with cooler temperatures. The high Friday will be 70 degrees with southwest winds from 15 to 20 mph, turning northerly late in the day.

Friday night will be cloudy and cold with an overnight low of 38 degrees. There could be sprinkles. Light snow is expected in the northern panhandle.

Saturday should be clear with a high of 70 degrees.

Sunday will be sunny with a high of 75.

STATEWIDE — There is a chance of showers over North Texas tonight and Friday.

The rest of the state will have continued clear to partly cloudy skies and pleasant temperatures.

Lows tonight across North Texas will be in the 50s and 60s. Highs Friday will range from the upper 70s to lower 80s.

An upper level disturbance produced very little significant rainfall before exiting westward out of West Texas today. A weak cold front was moving southward along a line from near Memphis to Plainview to just north of Morton in West Texas.

It will be partly cloudy across West Texas through Friday. Lows

tonight will be in the 40s and 50s. Highs Friday will be mostly in the 70s and 80s except in extreme northern areas where readings will be in the 60s.

It will remain partly cloudy and dry across South Texas through Friday. Lows tonight will be in the 60s. Highs Friday will be in the 80s.

Dense fog covered much of Southeast Texas before dawn today. A dense fog advisory was in effect before dawn for Newton, Jasper, Tyler, Hardin and Orange counties.

Visibility was reduced to near zero at Beaumont, Port Arthur and at the Hooks Airport on the extreme northern edge of Houston. The fog was widespread but not as dense elsewhere.

Jackpot winners



(Community Camera photos)

Linda Williamson, top, and Nadine Westbrook, bottom, were both jackpot winners while participating in bingo at the VFW Hall recently. Williamson is seen here with Angie Degner.

Amarillo Speech, Hearing and Language Center to offer free hearing screenings

AMARILLO — In response to a National Council on Aging study recommending people who suspect they have a hearing loss seek appropriate screening and diagnosis, Amarillo Speech, Hearing & Language Center in Amarillo will conduct a special one-time series of free Hearing Health Screenings. Provided as a public service by the center's professional staff, the screenings are designed to measure the degree and type of hearing loss of people over 50, many of whom have had their hearing damaged by loud noises.

"Because hearing loss builds gradually over time, many people slowly learn to cope with their loss

without realizing the damage it is doing," said Patricia Hans, M.A., CCC-A, audiologist at Amarillo Speech, Hearing & Language Center. "The National Council on Aging study shows that untreated hearing loss is a more serious problem than many people realize, often leading to depression, anxiety, paranoia and emotional turmoil. By conducting the hearing screenings, Amarillo Speech, Hearing & Language Center hopes to make it easier for people to address their individual hearing loss before it becomes a more serious problem."

Interested Texans should call (806) 359-7681 to schedule a free screening, which will be available

during the following times: 8:30-11 a.m., Nov. 1 and 2.

The screenings, which will be conducted by appointment at Amarillo Speech, Hearing & Language Center located at 1300 Wallace Blvd. in Amarillo, are supported in part by a grant from Oticon, Inc., manufacturer of the Digifocus line of digital hearing instruments.

"Denial, embarrassment, or frustration are among the reasons many people hesitate to seek help for hearing loss," notes Hans. "These simple, painless screenings may provide the incentive for those who struggle with hearing loss to finally take action. There have been remarkable advances in hearing instruments during the past few years. Many people are not aware that recently available digital hearing aids can help with many types of hearing loss that previously could not be effectively treated."

For instance, noise-induced hearing loss — often referred to as "ski slope" loss because of the steep decline shown on audiological hearing charts — can now be addressed with specialized instruments like Digifocus SKI, which relies on advanced software programming. Many people born after 1940 have been hurt by loud noises as the work environment, music, power tools and traffic overstress the hearing system. People with noise-induced hearing loss are particularly difficult to fit, and many have tried and rejected conventional hearing instruments in the past.

Hearing loss is one of the most prevalent chronic conditions in the United States. More than 19 million Americans over the age of 45 have a hearing loss.

Country fair queen



(Special photo)

Robyn Lowrey of Beaver, Okla., the 1999 Beaver Country Free Fair Queen, is congratulated by her mother Lee Ann Winton of Pampa. Among her winnings was a \$1,000 savings bond. She's also the daughter of Joe Winton of Pampa and Crickett and Jerra Lowrey of Beaver.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

Cabot Corporation has applied to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) for issuance of Air Quality Permit Nos. 42233 and PSD-TX-956 which would authorize modification of their existing Carbon Black Development and Manufacturing Center west of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. Additional information concerning this application is contained in the public notice section of this newspaper.

E-25

October 28, 1999



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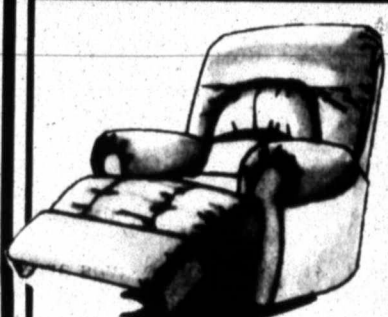


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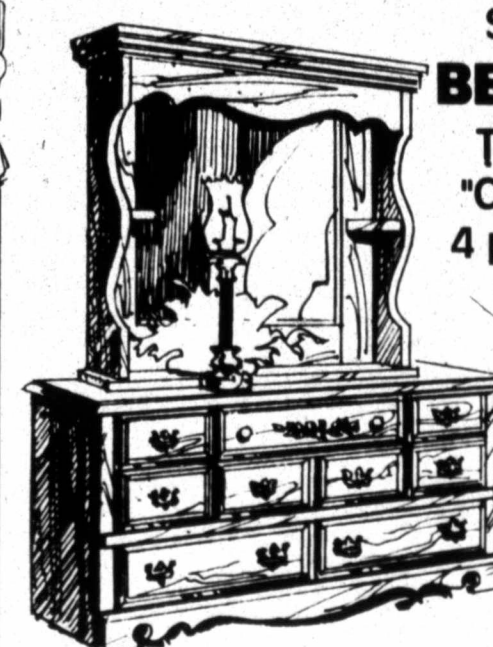
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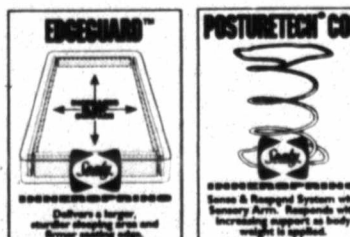
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This newspaper (UPS 781-540) is published daily except Saturdays, Thanksgiving and Christmas Days. by The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Periodicals postage paid at Pampa, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Publisher: L.W. McCall

Assoc. Publisher-Editor: Kate B. Dickson

Managing Editor: Nancy Young

Circulation Manager: Dean Lynch

SINGLE COPIES

Daily 50¢/Sunday \$1.00

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Inside the Beltway

with

Sen. Hutchison

Sound aviation system is crucial

I've flown the length and breadth of Texas over the past 25 years, and landed on more than one runway that left my hair standing on end. Every one of those trips reminds me how important it is for our state to have a strong system of small- and medium-sized airports to back up our major international facilities.

And each one of those trips is a reminder of how important it is that we take every precaution and spend every dollar we need to ensure the safety of the flying public — whether in a single-engine private plane landing in Uvalde or on a 747 commercial flight touching down in Houston.

Nearly 200 airports in Texas are eligible for federal funding. But for several years Texas airports and those in the rest of the country have not been getting a full share of the funds they need for optimum safety, maintenance and improvement. The money is there, it just hasn't been available.

For more than a decade the federal Airport and Airway Trust Fund has been collected but, for the most part, unspent. General aviation pilots pay into the trust fund "at the pump" through a special federal tax on fuel, while airline passengers contribute through an excise tax on airline tickets. The surplus is expected to total \$12 billion next year.

That situation may be about to change. Both the House and Senate have passed legislation outlining next year's aviation spending and addressing the Federal Aviation Administration's safety and air traffic control programs. The House version of this legislation, which I favor, will unlock the trust-fund coffers and permit all taxes collected from aviation users to be spent on aviation needs. If the House version eventually prevails, next year we can begin to provide desperately needed funding for airport and air traffic control modernization. We did this with the federal Highway Trust Fund last year, and we should do it for aviation safety as well.

The final bill will increase funding to airports across the nation for high priority safety, capacity and noise abatement improvements.

The bill would for the first time set aside funds specifically for smaller, general aviation airports and more than double Airport Improvement Program grant funding available to them. These are the smaller airports on which so many rural communities in Texas depend.

It also requires the FAA to consider the need for improving runway safety areas (runway extensions that provide a landing cushion beyond the ends of runways) and to consider requiring the installation of precision approach path indicators, which are visual guidance landing systems for runways. Cargo aircraft will be required to have instruments that warn of impending mid-air collisions, the same kind of equipment already required on passenger aircraft. These and a long list of other provisions are critical in the continuing effort to enhance safety and reduce accident rates.

This legislation contains another provision that would benefit Texas: creating a program to help smaller communities attract improved air passenger service.

The aviation industry has a \$3 billion impact on Texas' economy annually. A sound air transportation system is essential to our state's — and our nation's — well being and continued prosperity.

Your representatives

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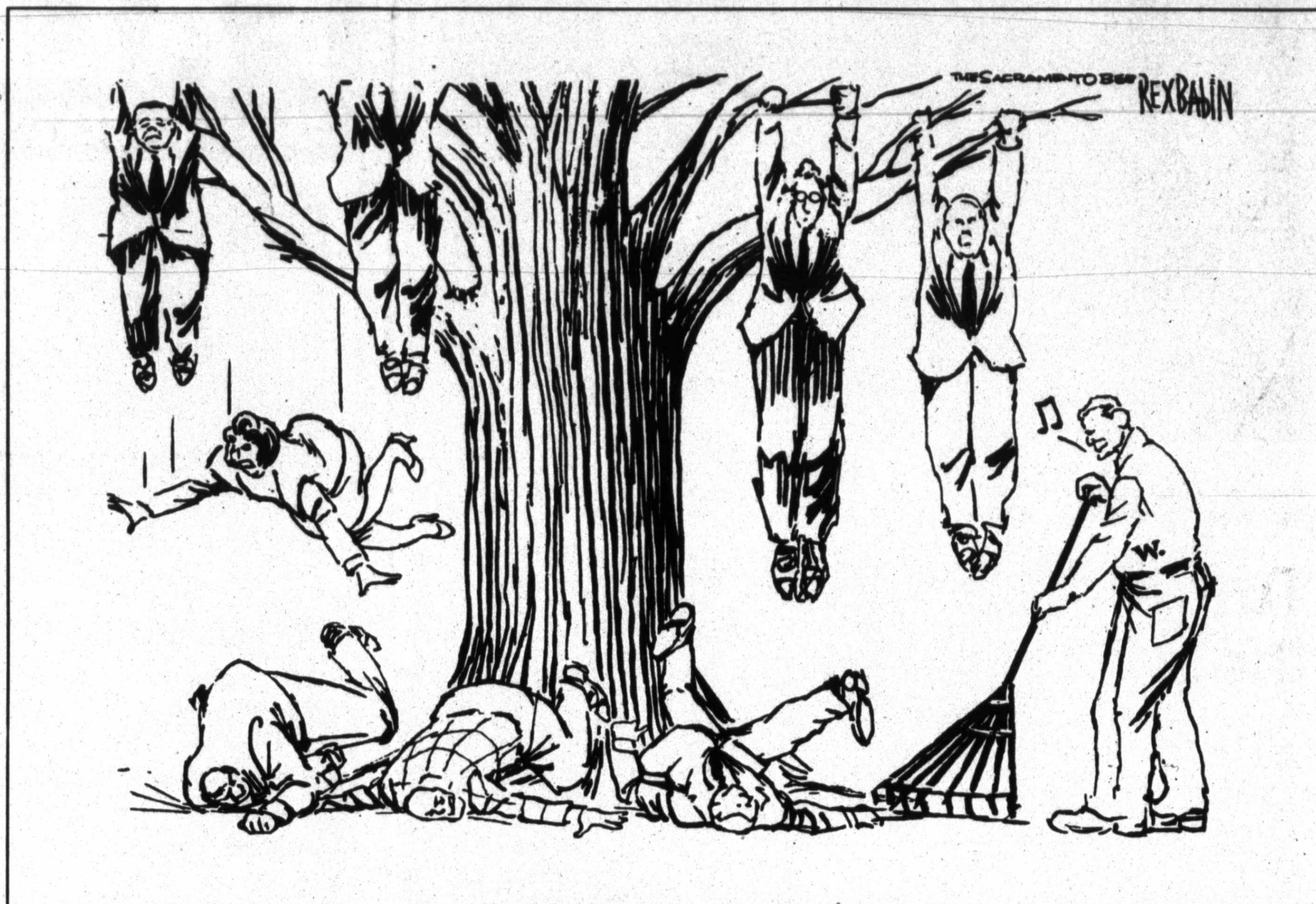
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Outdoor recreationists very somber

A way of life as some people have always known it will soon cease to exist.

Outdoor recreationists are very somber as they describe their many good times for many years on lands along the Canadian River in Hutchinson and Roberts counties. Many of these men and women have spent their entire lives hunting, fishing, hiking and just enjoying nature along what they had always considered public lands.

The Oct. 7 unanimous decision by the Texas Supreme Court told the people of the Panhandle and the rest of the state that the 30 year year controversy was over—legally—at least for the time being. Emotionally, it will never be over for many people.

Nine justices of the state's highest court said that over 13,000 acres belong to landowners and are not public lands.

I got to wondering the other day what A.A. Meredith would think about this dispute. Sanford Dam and Lake Meredith were Mr. Meredith's dream. He worked so hard to get it constructed that officials named the lake after him.

An apparent visionary, he could see the promise of water which had previously flowed the Canadian River riverbed was stopped at the dam. The river which had previously run over 100 feet wide was now down to a trickle. The times of seeing the water flow up and over the Canadian River Bridge after heavy rains weren't going to be many more.

During the early 1900s there was no bridge and many teams of horses and vehicles in later years were reported lost in the rapid river currents.

It's doubtful that Mr. Meredith and Mr. Thompson realized the deep, emotional feelings many people have developed of the landowner vs. people in the dispute over the



Nancy Young

Pampa News staff

remember how excited most everyone was about the construction of the new lake. New roads were built around the area giving people better access to the about to be new recreation area, and a new way of life was on its way.

Mr. Meredith and former State Representative Fritz Thompson had traveled the area, the state and points in the nation seeking the new lake and dam. Many of the details I don't remember, and probably never knew. I just remember how optimistic our leaders were of the possibility of economic gains to the area. Many, many people worked to bring this dream to become a reality.

When the lake was constructed the large volume of water which had previously flowed the Canadian River riverbed was stopped at the dam. The river which had previously run over 100 feet wide was now down to a trickle. The times of seeing the water flow up and over the Canadian River Bridge after heavy rains weren't going to be many more.

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It's doubtful that Mr. Meredith and Mr. Thompson realized the deep, emotional feelings many people have developed of the landowner vs. people in the dispute over the

lands along that 35 mile stretch beginning east of the Plemons Bridge winding through Hutchinson and Roberts counties.

Three state land commissioners and three state senators have dealt with the issue.

As I have listed to both landowners and recreationists talk about their feelings regarding the issue, I have felt their pain and anger. Each feels very strongly they are right.

Landowners feel the property belongs to them. One landowner told me his deed describes his property as being from the section line to the river. That is the legal issue the court ruled upon—where the river boundary is. It's likely that the decision will never be settled in some people's minds. Recreationists haven't given up. They are regrouping and examining their options.

Senator Teel Bivins said Tuesday at Senate Committee hearings in Amarillo prior to a representative of the recreationist group speaking on the issue the tragedy is that there are less than two percent public lands in Texas while our next door neighbor, New Mexico, has approximately 50 percent of public lands.

As I was milling through the crowd talking to people at the River Rally on Oct. 17, getting their comments about the issue, a young man stopped me and asked me if I was a reporter. When I told him yes, he told me the reason he was there was to try to keep the area which he had always thought were public lands open to the public.

"I don't want to tell my son this is where I used to go hunting and fishing and just enjoy the outdoors. I want him to be here with me so I can teach him how to do those things."

For the time being it looks like the man is going to have to settle for relating his memories of the Canadian River breaks to his son.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Oct. 28, the 301st day of 1999. There are 64 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 28, 1919, Congress enacted the Volstead Act, which provided for enforcement of Prohibition, over President Wilson's veto.

On this date:

In 1636, Harvard College was founded in Massachusetts.

In 1793, Eli Whitney applied for a patent for his cotton gin (the patent was granted the following March).

In 1886, the Statue of Liberty, a gift from the people of France, was dedicated in New York

Harbor by President Cleveland.

In 1893, Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky conducted the first public performance of his Symphony No. Six in B minor ("Pathétique") in St. Petersburg, Russia, just nine days before his death.

In 1922, fascism came to Italy as Benito Mussolini took control of the government.

In 1936, President Roosevelt rededicated the Statue of Liberty on its 50th anniversary.

In 1940, Italy invaded Greece during World War II.

In 1958, the Roman Catholic patriarch of Venice, Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, was elected Pope; he took the name John XXIII.

Reagan's authenticity confused many

I haven't read the new biography of Ronald Reagan and therefore won't pass judgment on it, but I have an idea why several Washingtonians have, over the years, professed to be mystified by Reagan.

I suspect the answer is quite simple. Any man who's been around Washington and politicians would expect that Reagan would be a different person in private than in public. That's certainly true of most politicians.

But from all accounts there is only one Reagan, and the private Reagan is identical to the public Reagan. If that's true, and I think it is, then there is a paradox. The only American president to have been a professional actor was the only 100 percent authentic person to occupy the White House since Harry Truman. In other words, he was never acting. What he said was what he believed, on-camera or off-camera, in public or in private. The emotions he showed were the emotions he felt.

In this age of disinformation and deception, it's just difficult for some people to believe in people who are authentic and who have no pretenses or false fronts. I suspect a lot of Beltway types just kept thinking there is a real Reagan in there somewhere, and he's hiding it from us. They were, however, seeing the real Reagan and just couldn't make themselves believe it.

That's not unusual. I've run into people who can't believe I believe what I write. One femi-



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

nist, when introduced to me, blurted out, "Do you really believe all that garbage you write in the newspaper?" "Every (expletive deleted) word of it, lady," I replied. Had she not been rude, I would have answered in a more civil manner, but the answer would have been the same.

If you understand there are two categories of successful film actors, Reagan's genuineness is no surprise. There are skillful actors who study the craft seriously. Robert De Niro is a good example. Then there are actors who "look right" in the part. Reagan was one of the latter.

I don't mean that in a disparaging sense. People in that category of acting have to have the discipline to learn their lines and to follow directors' orders, but since films are shot in bits and pieces, if it's the right script, they can pull it off and even be popular and successful.

If you look at his old films, he always played

Ronald Reagan. It's impossible to imagine him playing King Lear or Hamlet or even playing an evil person in a film. Arnold Schwarzenegger is a current example. Schwarzenegger is a shrewd, intelligent businessman, but he's no actor in the artistic sense and doesn't pretend to be. He looks right in certain parts. Audiences enjoy him in those parts. But he has no desire to be a Shakespearean actor. He, as Reagan was, is content to be a commercially successful actor.

That's a roundabout way to explain Reagan's authenticity, but too much was often made of the fact that he had been an actor. He had been out of the acting business for many years before he was elected president.

As for his intelligence, no man could have accomplished what he did without being intelligent. Lots of people confuse intelligence with being bookish or academic. He wasn't that, but he was intelligent. He knew who he was and what he believed without being a fanatic. That is the kind of person who makes a good chief executive.

Like most Americans, I feel great affection for Ronald Reagan. I think he was an excellent president, though we should all remember that, in his second term, age had begun to take its toll on him. If we could have had him in the White House in his prime, he would have been outstanding.



(Special photo)

Angeles Gonzalez wants to be a better communicator whether it is with her daughter in high school, at the department store on the phone. She gets in some computer time in her thrice weekly lessons with tutors Mary Jo Fiveash and Mimi Gross.

Tutors help many improve their English-speaking skills

Mejore sus habilidades de leer y conversar en Inglés tomando las clases gratis que son ofrecidas por El Concilio de Alfabetización del Area. Tutores privados proveen una variedad de oportunidades de estudio para toda persona que esté interesada en aprender Inglés como un segundo idioma.

Improve your English reading and conversing skills by taking free classes offered by Pampa Area Literacy Council. Private tutors provide a variety of study opportunities to anyone interested in learning English as a second language.

Why learn to speak and read English? The answer seems obvious until broken down into its human components.

One man wanted to learn to read good enough to get through a children's Bible. Another learned his ABCs then quit so no one could say to him again, "You're so dumb you don't even know your ABCs." One lady wanted to understand the people around her at the grocery store. Another wanted to be able to communicate at the bank. "I need a job," still another answers.

It takes courage to change because change usually takes hard work — work to overcome fears, to study, practice, study and more practice. Five adult learners have found the courage to change and are currently taking English as a second language lessons under the auspices of Pampa Area Literacy Council.

Word of mouth is the best form of advertising and that's one of the primary ways Lori Hukill gets her students. If you can read this, could you mention it to someone who might not see it or can't read English? Hukill tutors five days a week with one

evening class. Several class sessions a week are spent in talking — practical applications of the English language.

(See, TUTORs, Page 7)



(Special photo)

Manuela Meza's children (three) speak English very well and she wants to know what they are saying. She also knows improving her English skills will help her in her next job.

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Officials urge voters to vote

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Urging Texans to vote in next week's elections, state officials were blunt Monday.

"A lot of people say if you don't vote, don't gripe. I guess that's the bottom line," said Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin.

"If you're a proud Texan, get out and vote. Period. No excuses," added Secretary of State Elton Bomer, the state's chief elections officer.

Seventeen proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution will be determined in the Nov. 2 balloting, along with a number of local elections. Gov. George W. Bush cast his ballot Monday morning, taking advantage of the state law that allows early voting through Friday.

Bomer was traveling to San Antonio, Waco, Longview, Houston, Corpus Christi, McAllen, Midland and Lubbock to urge voters to go to the polls.

But turnout in recent constitutional amendment votes has been low — under 11 percent in each of the past three elections.

Thus, the tough talk.

Barrientos noted that the 17 propositions being decided this year include what homeowners can do with the equity in their houses and whether the state will have another \$400 million in loans for middle- and low-income college students.

"So the question is, are we going to vote and make the decisions that affect our families, our finances and our futures? Or are we going to let someone else do it for us and hope we agree?" the lawmaker asked.

Bomer said he would offer a turnout prediction after early voting concludes.

According to the latest figures from the secretary of state's office, however, fewer than 1 percent of the 6.8 million registered voters in the 15 largest counties had cast early ballots in the four days that ended last Thursday.

Bexar County topped the list with 3.5 percent turnout. Each of the other 14 big counties had recorded turnouts of under 1 percent.

Voters in Houston and San Antonio could play a decisive role on this year's amendments because of local issues and races on the ballot.

Bexar County voters are deciding whether to increase hotel and car rental taxes to help fund a \$175 million arena for the San

Antonio Spurs. A special election to replace resigning state Sen. Greg Luna, D-San Antonio, also is being held.

Harris County voters will decide a referendum on building a downtown arena for the Houston Rockets basketball team, bonds for expanding the Port of Houston, bonds for a new civil court-house and elections for mayor and the Houston City Council.

The proposed constitutional amendments being decided are:

— Proposition 1: Clarifying the line of succession to the governor's office.

— Proposition 2: Revising current provisions that authorize reverse mortgages.

— Proposition 3: Eliminating outdated and duplicative portions of the constitution.

— Proposition 4: Allowing the Legislature to exempt from property taxes property owned by "primarily" charitable organizations.

— Proposition 5: Allowing state employees to be paid when serving on local government boards.

— Proposition 6: Expanding the maximum size of an urban homestead to 10 acres.

— Proposition 7: Allowing garnishing of wages to enforce spousal maintenance.

— Proposition 8: Specifying that the adjutant general serves at the governor's discretion.

— Proposition 9: Creating a judicial compensation commission.

— Proposition 10: Specifying that the health and human services commissioner serves at the governor's discretion.

— Proposition 11: Allowing political subdivisions to buy nonassessable property and casualty insurance from mutual insurers.

— Proposition 12: Exempting vehicles leased for personal use from property taxes.

— Proposition 13: Authorizing another \$400 million in bonds for college student loans.

— Proposition 14: Allowing state boards to have an odd number of three or more members.

— Proposition 15: Permitting spouses to convert separate property to community property.

— Proposition 16: Giving counties more flexibility in determining the numbers of justices of the peace and constables they have.

— Proposition 17: Giving regents of the University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems more flexibility in managing assets of the Permanent University Fund.



(Special photos)

Pampa and area elementary schools were recently treated to a performance of "Cinderella," above, by Carranza Puppets. Masterminds of the puppet show, bottom, are David and Carol Carranza of Houston.

Houston puppeteers entertain area children

Pampa's elementary schools were treated to a very special performance of "Cinderella" recently when Carranza Puppets performed a marionette play in the area schools. David and Carol Carranza, who are the puppeteers of Carranza Puppets, are a husband and wife team who came to Pampa from Houston where they have been well-known children's performers for over 20 years.

There are many special effects featured in this traditional marionette play of "Cinderella" to add to the wonderful story. The children were amazed and delighted when the pumpkin turned into a carriage and then Cinderella was transformed from wearing rags to a beautiful pink ball gown, right in front of their eyes! They were also delighted by the antics of Cinderella's jealous stepsisters, whose bickering was the source of many laughs and giggles.

(See, PUPPETS, Page 7)

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & ALPAR Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #4 Chumbley, 1960' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 56,41,H&TC, PD 8630'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT &

SPARKS Tonkawa) EOG Resources, Inc., #1 Humphreys '59', 800' from South & 530' from East line, Sec. 59,42,H&TC, PD 12400'. Rule 37

Application to Plug-Back
ROBERTS (ALPAR LIPS Atoka) Unit Petroleum Co., #6 Lips Ranch 'A', 660' from North & 1980' from West line, Sec. 135,C,G&M, PD 7900'.

Oil Well Completions
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLER) J.M. Huber Corp., #121 Herring 'A', E. Almaguie Survey, elev. 3178 kb, spud 7-21-99, drlg. compl 7-25-99, tested 10-5-99, pumped 4.6 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 56 bbls. water, GOR 41304, TD 3438', PBTD 3393' —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLER) J.M. Huber Corp., #122 Herring 'A', E. Almaguie Survey, elev. 3171 kb, spud 7-28-99, drlg. compl 8-1-99, tested 10-5-99, pumped 6.8 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 74 bbls. water, GOR 35294, TD 3421', PBTD 3367' —

Gas Well Completions
HEMPHILL (N.W. CANADIAN Douglas) Nauman Oil & Gas, Inc., #1 Bobwhite, Sec. 74,42,H&TC, elev. 2476 gr, spud 5-10-99, drlg. compl 5-22-99, tested 8-14-99, potential 644.3 MCF, TD 6900', PBTD 6854' —

Plugged Wells
WHEELER (WILDCAT) Brigham Oil & Gas, L.P., #1 Amelia Unit '31', Sec. 31,A-7,H&GN, spud 64-98, plugged 3-16-99, TD 16561' (gas) —

Continental Shows, Ltd.

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Sun. thru Thurs. 7:00
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1st Run
Elmo in Grouchland (G)
Fri. & Sat. 7:15 & 9:00
Sun. thru Thurs. 7:15
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:00

2nd Week
Three Kings (R)
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Sun. thru Thurs. 7:00
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:45

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25% OFF
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ACCESSORIES

60% OFF
All 14K Gold, Sterling and Vermeil
Earrings, rings, charms, bracelets and more.

25% OFF
All Handbags & Small Leathers
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30% OFF
Entire Stock Family Outerwear*
Misses' & men's, reg. 40.00-295.00, SALE 28.00-206.50.
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*Excludes Coats & Closures.

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50% OFF
Short-Sleeved Tops & Sweaters
Also pants. Reg. 18.00-28.00, SALE 9.00-14.00.

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Whispers' Sleepwear
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Girls' 4-16; boys' 4-20. Reg. 8.00-34.00, SALE 6.00-25.50.

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Infants', girls' 2T-6X and boys' 2T-7. Reg. 22.00.
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All Fleece Tops & Sweaters
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25% OFF
Long-Sleeved Woven Tops
Selected styles. Reg. 20.00, SALE 14.99.

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Wrinkle-free, comfort fit. Waist 30-40. Reg. 42.00.

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All Knit and Woven Tops*
Famous makers, great colors, styles! Reg. 24.00-30.00.
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Graphic' Jeans
Loose and relaxed fit styles. Reg. 25.00, SALE 18.75.

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Genesis House adds to existing residential program

This article is one in a series of profiles on the agencies and organizations supported by Pampa United Way. This information is being provided by Pampa United Way as part of its 1999 "Caring Hearts Build Hope" fund-raising campaign.



Genesis House served a total of 25 clients in its adolescent residential program in addition to 106 family members served in Aftercare and

Family Programs, according to admin-

Genesis House Staff and teenage residents help in community sponsored projects ... Genesis House residents' participation in these projects not only help the quality of life in Pampa, but also motivates them to become civic-minded and better citizens of their community ...

istrator Sharon Braddock.

The greatest accomplishment this past year was the addition of an Aftercare and Family Programs to the existing residential program.

Genesis House Staff and teenage residents help in community sponsored projects, i.e., food drives, Meals on Wheels, Good Samaritan Christian Service, Salvation Army, Tralee Crisis Center and sponsor cleanup of Buckler Park. Genesis House residents' participation in these projects not only help the quality of life in Pampa, but also motivates them to become civic-minded and better citizens of their community upon completion of the Genesis House program.

PUPPETS

Each year Carranza Puppets prepares a different marionette play which it performs in elementary schools all over Texas, primarily in the Houston area. David and Carol make all of the marionettes, costumes, sets and props for each production, write the script and the original music for each show, as well as perform most of the voices. The music, voices and sound effects are all recorded at a professional recording studio to ensure that each production is of the highest quality and professionalism.

The Pampa schools were very fortunate to bring such a high quality production into our community, and that is at least in part thanks to the financial assistance the schools received through a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts. TCA helps bring in prequalified artists, who are selected from all over the state, to assist in community development, especially in rural areas. This grant allowed the Carranza Puppets to perform for the students of Lamar, Wilson, Austin and Travis Elementary schools in Pampa, and also for the students of nearby Lefors and McLean Elementary Schools.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literacy Council office will be open from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. For more information, call 665-2331.

THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

ADHD/ADD SUPPORT GROUP

If interested in the ADHD/ADD Sport Group call Connie at 669-9364.

EMMAUS REUNION

Emmaus Reunion Group meets the second Thursday of each month. For more information, call 669-3426 or 669-9226.

OPEN DOOR ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Open Door Alcoholics Anonymous at 910 Kentucky (across from Albertson's) meeting schedule — seven days a week — two meetings a day — noon till 1 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday noon meetings are non-smoking. For more information, call 665-9702.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Womens Support Group for Child Management offers parenting skills to assist parents and children in dealing with anger and behavioral issues resulting from peer pressure, sibling rivalry, family violence and/or sexual abuse from 7-8 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call Tralee Crisis Center, 669-1131.

RED CROSS

The Red Cross is offering free blood sugar and blood pressure testing every Friday from 10 a.m. - noon at Red Cross Office, 108 N. Russell.

LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Lovett Memorial Library will offer the Fall 1999 Pre-School Story Hour beginning at 10 a.m. every Tuesday from Sept. 7-Dec. 14. All children between 18 months and 5 years of age are welcome to participate. Stories, crafts and activities are

planned. Special programs will be announced. All programs are free and no registration is required. For more information, call the library at 669-5780.

AUSTIN FALL CARNIVAL

Austin Elementary will hold "Austin Fall Carnival" from 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28. Activities will include games, a bake sale, a chili supper and a raffle.

FIDDLERS CONVENTION

A "Fiddlers Convention" is being held Oct. 28-30 in Elk City Holiday Inn in Elk City. Anyone, regardless of age, is welcome to come and play.

THE ROAD TO COLLEGE

The program, "A Road to College," will be held at 7 p.m., Oct. 25, 27 and 28 at the Pampa High School Library. Parents and students are encouraged to attend on one of the three nights. The program will explore college admission, testing and financial aid. Child care will be available at Mary Ellen and Harvest Church of Christ across from the high school. Enter through the back entrance of the church. Parking will be behind the church, on Harvester and Christine.

ANTIQUA SHOW AND SALE

Continental Shows, Ltd., will hold an Antiqua Show and Sale from 12-8 p.m. Oct. 28, from 12-7 p.m. Oct. 29 and from 12-5 p.m. Oct. 30 at the Amarillo Civic Center in Amarillo. A \$3 admission charge will cover all three days and children are free when accompanied by an adult. Exhibitors from all around the country will exhibit antiques ranging from glass, silver, furniture, jewelry, china, primitives, advertising, pottery, art glass, art, linens and more. Everything on display will be on sale. Continental Shows, owned-managed by Keith Kuehler, is a local Texas production company — the largest in state.

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM

Commercial and portrait photographer, Leo Shuler, is showing

some of his award-winning photographs at the White Deer Land Museum, 112 S. Cuyler. Shuler has been a photographer for 35 years and his specialty is portraits and wedding pictures. The museum is open from 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Admission is free.

BOY SCOUTS

The Golden Spread Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be selling Trail's End Gourmet Popcorn Oct. 30-Nov. 22. Proceeds will provide the council and Scout packs and troops with additional funds to serve the 10,000 registered youth in the 24 counties of the Texas Panhandle and the three Oklahoma Panhandle counties that make up the local Boy Scout Council. To place an order, call (806) 358-6500.

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ORIG. PRICE 60.00
CLEARANCE-REDUCED 50% OFF PRICE 29.99
EXTRA 10% OFF AT REGISTER 14.99
EXTRA 10% OFF WITH COUPON 1.50
NOW 13.49

SAVE 60%-75% when you take an EXTRA 50% OFF all permanently-reduced Ladies' Accessories

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SAVE 60%-75% when you take an EXTRA 50% OFF all permanently-reduced Men's Sportswear

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MON-SAT 10:00-8:00 SUN 12:00-5:00 Coronado Center

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

TUTORS

Pampa Area Literacy Council provides tutors for anyone wanting to learn to read and speak

English. The Laubach way to English uses lots of pictures for learning by association. Practice is the key to success. There is no charge for the service.

For more information, contact the literacy office at 665-2331.



(Special photo)

Esther Herrera lives in Mexico. She recently graduated from high school and is visiting family in Pampa before she heads to college. She is taking this vacation time to learn as much English as she can. Younger nieces and nephews keep her English skills challenged.

To everyone that prayed for my late husband, Walter J. Fletcher, brought food, sent flowers, sent cards, called or attended his memories services, myself, our son Stephen F. Fletcher & family thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

God Bless you,
Nadine Fletcher

Racism Isn't Just a Matter Of Black Against White

DEAR READERS: Yesterday I began sharing some of the many comments from my readers regarding racism. Today I will continue. Read on:

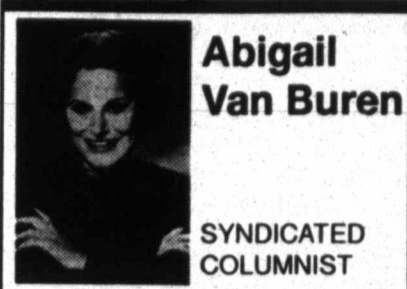
DEAR ABBY: Thomas Anthony Jones Sr. is simply wrong in his statement that "there is no racism in the African-American community in the United States." Is he right when he says that black people are "discriminated against on a daily basis because of ... color"? Absolutely. Does that mean that only people belonging to the historically oppressive group can be labeled as racists? Absolutely not!

The pain of oppression is real and sharp. It shouldn't blind anyone, however, to the plain fact that racism comes in all shapes and sizes, and yes, in all colors. You said it best, Abby, in your answer to "Cincinnati Educator": "Racism is never 'OK,' regardless of the skin color of the bigot."

NEAL SUMMERLIN IN VIRGINIA

DEAR NEAL: To that I will add that racism and prejudice are a cancer of the spirit. They invade and destroy everything they touch. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 16-year-old Asian-American. Mr. Jones declaring in an absolute statement that there is "no racism in the African-American community in the United States" is simply not true. Unfortunately, I have encountered racism from African-American individuals



Abigail Van Buren
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

numerous times.

I fully believe that the majority of African-Americans living in the United States are not racist, but I was extremely annoyed to read about someone declaring that there's none at all. I have noticed in general, whenever race relations are discussed in the U.S., it's always a matter of black or white. I think it's unfair not to include the opinions of other minorities, especially the increasingly growing Hispanic and Asian minorities that are projected to outgrow all other ethnic groups in the coming years.

J. H. CHONG,
CATONSVILLE, MD.

DEAR JI: If your perception is true, I agree with you that it's unfair. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: As a proud Hispanic teen-ager, I found Thomas A. Jones Sr. to be driving in the wrong direction. His so-called "defense philosophy" is merely an excuse for intolerable behavior. His comment, "A black person is always sur-

rounded by whites with racist attitudes," truly aggravated me. He implies that racism is a black-and-white issue when truly it is not.

Mr. Jones should be teaching his children to love, not retaliate. Just because others' beliefs are immoral does not mean that you should make the same mistake. As long as society continues to make this an attack-and-defend situation, how can we ever make any progress?

KATRINA N. MONTANEZ, ARIZ.

DEAR KATRINA: That's the million-dollar question. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I, too, am African-American, and for Mr. Jones to say there is no racism within the black community is an outright lie. While I cannot deny our country's heritage of slavery and bigotry, to say it is fine for blacks to hate white people because of this is nonsense. I should know. I was once a black militant, filled with hatred. Thankfully the Lord blessed me with eyes to see that my hate was killing me and no one else.

Ignorant people of all races hate with or without cause. It is that simple. The means do not justify the end.

KIMBLEY M. FORREST,
MINISTER, ALIVE MINISTRIES,
NEW YORK

DEAR READERS: As you can see, when I told you the comments from readers were terrific, I wasn't exaggerating. I'll have more tomorrow.

Horoscope

FRIDAY, OCT. 29, 1999

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** Your high energy gets you going — if anyone crosses your path, he will hear about it! You might be too direct for another's personal taste. Use care with family; not everyone is as buoyant as you are. Evaluate what would make loved ones happy. Tonight: Home is your castle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***** You speak your mind; another says "ouch" in his own way. Realize that, although you mean well, another doesn't get it. Plans change because of news. Refuse to play into office gossip. An even-tempered approach is best right now. Tonight: Invite a friend to join you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** Finances require precision and your willingness to say no to an associate. You might have a strong feeling about how much is enough. Make your case carefully. Insistence that your way is the only right way will backfire, however. Tonight: Pick up some yummy nibbles for the weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

***** You know what buttons to push to get another going. However, you might not want to start a forest fire here!

Be careful which words you choose. Remind yourself of your goals. A meeting proves to be most stifling. Tonight: Dance the weekend in!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Use your instincts with a boss, and you will stay out of trouble. An authority figure has trouble keeping his moods even. Work proves to be demanding; you might decide you have had enough. Use special care not to say anything you might regret later. Tonight: Get physical.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**** Creativity demands an outlet, whether you plug this special energy into your work or your personal life. News could be less than delightful, but you can use it to get what you want. You are diligent; others appreciate your follow-through. A child or loved one wants your attention. Tonight: Invite friends to join in.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** Push comes to shove with family and professional demands. You could easily lose your temper with a loved one and be sorry later. A must appearance is important, but a partner or associate proves to be most difficult. Tonight: Out and about.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

**** Discussions are animated. You are goal-driven and want what you want. An associate certainly proves to be challenging because he feels free to say no. Work with others, but remember that pushing won't bring the desired result. Take a walk, if you're frustrated. Tonight: You need a change of scenery.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

*** Spending money won't solve a

problem. You might need to take strong actions revolving around finances and your budget. Others have great ideas, but you might not feel enthusiastic about them. Finish up work, even if you find it boring. Tonight: Share a meal with your best friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** You have energy where others have none. You tend to draw in exactly what you want. Let others respond to your overtures. Don't jump the gun! Complete a creative project; you can clear out a lot of work. Make time for a loved one or child. Tonight: Let off steam.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

*** Listen carefully to another's side of the story, even though you might not agree. Without meaning to be, you are a bit of a curmudgeon. Your cynical nature comes out. Handle one item at a time. Concentration on work helps you defuse some anger. Tonight: Go for a stress buster.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

***** You find solutions while others find reasons to be difficult and testy. A friend pushes you hard, but you know what you want. Don't do anything you don't want to do. Listen to feedback from a friend. Remember, you don't always have to respond. Tonight: Typical Friday night stuff.

BORN TODAY

Actress Kate Jackson (1948), actress Winona Ryder (1971), actor Richard Dreyfuss (1947)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.

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Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 46 Clean

1 Wound

5 Mail

10 Stellar

12 Adores

13 Battery

14 Actor's

15 Cam-

16 Fencing

18 Car part

20 See

27-Down

21 Zilch

23 Chair part

24 Distinc-

26 Atlas

28 Heir, often

29 Utopia

32 Swallow

36 Arthur's

39 Movie

40 Old —

41 Steer

43 Wise

44 Chal-

45 Potential

DOWN

1 Alarm

2 Role

3 In the

4 Crimson

5 Smelting

6 Forum

7 Coincide

8 Provides

9 Prize

11 Adoles-

17 Actor

19 Tavern

22 Improved

24 Twister

25 Cone,

27 With

20-

Across,

The Ice

Storm

37 Olympics

38 Hymn

finish

42 Barrister's

concern

30 Lair

33 "Star

Trek"

character

34 Stows

cargo

35 Bone

cover

37 Olympics

vehicle

38 Hymn

finish

42 Barrister's

concern

30 Lair

33 "Star

Trek"

character

34 Stows

cargo

35 Bone

cover

37 Olympics

vehicle

38 Hymn

finish

42 Barrister's

concern

30 Lair

33 "Star

Trek"

character

34 Stows

cargo

35 Bone

cover

37 Olympics

vehicle

38 Hymn

finish

42 Barrister's

concern

30 Lair

33 "Star

Trek"

character

34 Stows

cargo

35 Bone

cover

37 Olympics

vehicle

38 Hymn

finish

42 Barrister's

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30 Lair

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42 Barrister's

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37 Olympics

vehicle

38 Hymn

finish

42 Barrister's

concern

30 Lair

33 "Star

Trek"

character

34 Stows

cargo

35 Bone

cover

37 Olympics

vehicle

38 Hymn

finish

42 Barrister's

concern

30 Lair

33 "Star

Trek"

character

SPORTS

Notebook

OLYMPICS

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The White House drug adviser derided as "crazy" the IOC's plan for a drug agency. He said the proposal shows the organization has yet to change its autocratic ways.

Barry McCaffrey, head of the U.S. drug policy office, spoke at the European Union's headquarters in support of an independent agency to combat the use of performance-enhancing drugs in sports.

He said the IOC agency, which could start as early as Nov. 10, would undercut democratic decision-making and the input of governments.

FOOTBALL

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The neck injury that has sidelined Michael Irvin is no longer his biggest hurdle in returning to the Dallas Cowboys.

Tests for the herniated disc Irvin sustained earlier this month have uncovered a narrow spinal cord, a genetic condition that increases risk of serious injury if he takes another blow to the head or neck.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said the threat posed by Irvin's condition will have more to do with whether the receiver plays football again than his current injury. The risk is the same the 33-year-old Irvin has faced throughout his 12-year career. What's different now is that he knows it exists.

BASKETBALL

TORONTO (AP) — Multimillionaire rap artist and producer Master P, whose real name is Percy Miller, was waived by the Toronto Raptors.

The 29-year-old Miller, who has parlayed his music success into a successful recording label, No Limit Records, and a financial interest in a sports agent business, No Limit Sports, was a training camp invitee by the Raptors.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Derrick Coleman was accused of driving drunk after a collision with a tractor-trailer sent him, teammate Eldridge Recasner and a woman to the hospital.

Coleman received stitches for cuts to his nose and forehead and was released from Carolinas Medical Center. Recasner had a partially collapsed lung and a badly bruised chest and shoulder and will remain hospitalized for a few days. The other passenger, 25-year-old Ebony Kimbrough was being treated at the center for facial cuts and was listed in fair condition.

TENNIS

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — Top-ranked Andre Agassi needed just 62 minutes to beat Mark Philippoussis 6-2, 6-4 and advance to the third round of the Eurocard Open.

Second-ranked Yevgeny Kafelnikov, however, was upset by Mariano Zabaleta, 6-3, 6-3. In other upsets, Daniel Vacek beat 10th-ranked Tim Henman 6-3, 6-1; Jiri Novak defeated 14th-seeded Cedric Pioline 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; and Sjeng Schalken ousted 15th-seeded Karol Kucera 7-5, 6-1.

Third-seeded Todd Martin, No. 6 Marcelo Rios, No. 9 Alex Corretja, No. 11 Tommy Haas, No. 12 Nicolas Pietrangeli and No. 16 Magnus Norman also advanced to the third round.

LINZ, Austria (AP) — Fourth-seeded Amelie Mauresmo moved into the quarterfinals of the Generali Ladies tournament with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Patty Schnyder.

Two grounders turn into hits and sweep Braves away

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The third inning of Game 4 of the World Series started badly for the Atlanta Braves and got worse.

Twice, John Smoltz got a ground ball, the prescription for escaping trouble. Both times, though, it turned into big trouble against the New York Yankees.

"One of the great traits about that club is they're so opportunistic," shortstop Walt Weiss said. "They're a tough club to pitch to. They get quality at-bats, up and down the order. They shoot the ball all over the field. They're tough to defend. You pretty much have to play them straight up."

So when leadoff hitter Chuck Knoblauch rapped a ball in the hole between shortstop and third base, Weiss had a couple of extra steps to cover to get to the ball. On the mound, Smoltz thought it was rather routine, the kind of

ball the smooth-fielding Weiss gobbles up.

"I definitely could have made the play," Weiss said.

Only he didn't.

The ball glanced off his glove for an infield single, and the Yankees had an opening.

"I thought I might have a chance to throw him out," Weiss said. "With him running, I tried to be real quick with the exchange and get the throw off. I think I was trying to throw the ball before I actually got the ball."

Did Weiss think he might be charged with an error?

"I wasn't sure," he said. "With Knoblauch running, it made it a tougher play. It was going to be a bang-bang play at first base."

Instead, there was no play.

Derek Jeter followed with a single to right field, sending Knoblauch to third. Then Jeter stole second as Paul O'Neill struck out.

Playing the percentages, Atlanta manager Bobby Cox ordered cleanup batter Bernie Williams walked, loading the

bases for Tino Martinez.

Now Smoltz needed another ground ball, and he got it when Martinez sent a shot to the right of first baseman Ryan Klesko.

Williams hesitated for a moment, perhaps blocking Klesko's view for an instant.

"The ball just jumped up on me," Klesko said. "He hit it hard. It came up and hit me on the top of my arm. There was nothing I could do. I couldn't get a glove on it."

The ball glanced off the first baseman and into short right field, where second baseman Bret Boone ran it down. By the time he retrieved it, two runs had scored and the Yankees were on their way to their 4-1 Series-clinching victory.

Cox shook his head over the way the game turned in that one inning.

"The one inning, the two infield hits," he said. "We didn't catch the ball good that inning."

Klesko said when the ball was hit, he thought he might be able to turn it into a double play.

Instead of two outs, though, the Braves got no outs.

Cox said he wasn't sure what happened on the play.

"I don't know if it was a bad hop or not," he said. "We walked a guy, set up the double play. We got an out. That's the way it goes."

The contrast with the Yankees' infield was dramatic, especially in the sixth inning.

With one out, shortstop Jeter ranged far to his left on a ball hit up the middle by Gerald Williams, crossed second base and made the play cleanly.

Then, after Boone walked, Chipper Jones hit a bouncer to third base. Scott Brosius, playing him to pull, got a good jump and backhanded the ball at the bag. Then he pivoted, jumped like an old-time quarterback throwing a pass and retired the runner.

Two plays missed.

Two plays made.

They were the difference in the deciding game of the World Series.

Marino doesn't need surgery

By STEVEN WINE
AP Sports Writer

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — The news from Dan Marino's doctor could have been worse.

A pinched nerve in the neck will likely sideline Marino for at least two more games, and possibly longer, he said Wednesday. But Marino was relieved to be reassured that he doesn't need surgery.

"That's the one positive thing. If it was worse, surgery is something that could happen," he said. "I just wanted to be sure we were all on the same page and that I can come back and play again. That's the important thing to me."

Marino left the Miami Dolphins' game Oct. 17 at New England in the first quarter because of the injury, and hasn't played since. He flew Tuesday to Los Angeles for a second opinion from neurosurgeon Dr. Robert Watkins, who confirmed the assessment of the Dolphins' team doctor that surgery was unnecessary.

"I'm going to be out this week and probably out the next week," Marino said. "We'll re-evaluate it in a couple of weeks and see where we're at."

Damon Huard, who led the Dolphins to victory last week against Philadelphia in his first NFL start, will again replace Marino on Sunday at Oakland. Huard has helped Miami (5-1) climb into first place in the AFC East.

"He has done great," Marino said. "He's a smart kid. He can make plays for us. He'll do fine."

Jim Druckenmiller, who joined Miami just last month, will be the backup quarterback. Rather than re-sign Craig Erickson, who was released Sept. 3, the Dolphins signed veteran Scott Zolak on Wednesday as insurance.

Zolak will be the No. 3 quarterback Sunday, and Marino won't be in uniform. Coach Jimmy Johnson declined to speculate on Marino's long-term prognosis.

"I'm not a doctor, I have no idea," Johnson said. "I'm just trying to get this bunch ready for Sunday." Marino hurt his neck in Miami's victory Oct. 10 at Indianapolis. The pinched nerve created weakness in his right shoulder, which has hindered his ability to throw.



Holmes Sports Center catcher Darius Kimberling catches a strike against an Aggie batter. Holmes lost their first game of the YMCA Mays Division Tournament to the Amarillo White Sox 9-8 despite Kimberling's two-run home run in the top of the final inning that gave Holmes its first lead of the game.

Rivera named World Series MVP

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The slender right-hander with the buggily whip fastball stood on the mound. Two outs. Ninth inning. Another World Series to close out.

For the second year in a row, Mariano Rivera closed the case for the New York Yankees, and this time he was rewarded with the MVP trophy.

"I feel good about it," he said. "I just feel tremendous to be there. I want to be there when this happens. I was the guy throwing the last pitch. And I had the last out. It feels tremendous."

The Yankees couldn't think of anyone they'd rather have in that situation.

"He's the best," catcher Joe Girardi said. "He's the best closer I've ever seen."

The numbers support that point of view.

Rivera saved Game 1 of the Series, getting the last four outs in a 4-1 Yankees victory. He came back with two scoreless innings as the winning pitcher in the 6-5 victory in Game 3.

On Wednesday night, he came on in the eighth inning with the tying runs on base and retired Chipper Jones on a grounder to end Atlanta's last threat. Then he breezed through the ninth.

When he was done, Rivera had

just added to an awesome postseason record.

In eight postseason appearances this October, he had two victories and six saves. He has not allowed a run in his last 25 2-3 innings of postseason play, with two victories and 12 saves.

Rivera's postseason earned-run average of 0.36 — two earned runs allowed in 47 1-3 innings — is the lowest for any pitcher with at least 30 innings pitched in postseason history.

The Game 4 save extended his streak to 12 1-3 consecutive scoreless innings over eight games in three World Series. The last time he gave up a run in a Series game was the eighth inning of Game 3 in 1996. The Yankees beat Atlanta that night, triggering a record-tying streak of 12 World Series victories for New York.

"I love the challenge," he said. "I love to be in that situation. I guess that's my motivation. Once you're there, you have butterflies in your stomach. You know you're there for real. You just want to do it."

Rivera was just as good in the

regular season, finishing with a 4-3 record and 1.83 ERA and converting 45 of 49 save opportunities, which tied his career high. He ended the regular season with a scoreless streak of 30 2-3 innings over 28 games and converted his last 22 save chances.

The last time he gave up a run was July 16 against Atlanta, more than three months ago.

Rivera was the setup man for the '96 Yankees when bullpen partner John Wetteland saved all four Yankees victories to earn the MVP award of that Series.

"John was my teacher," Rivera said of Wetteland. "We would sit together and spend time talking about baseball. I know I learned a lot from him and he learned a lot from me, too."

When Wetteland signed as a free agent with Texas, Rivera inherited the closer role. The switch required a change in approach for Rivera.

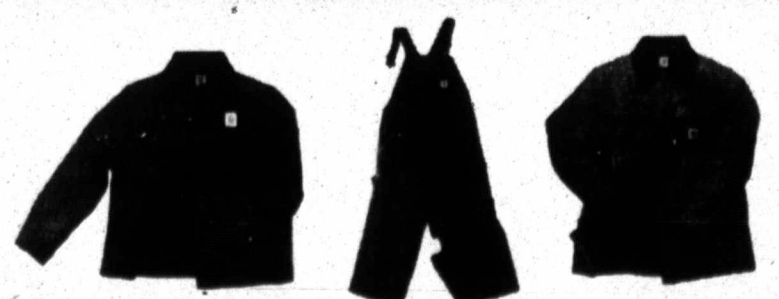
"When you're the setup man, you know somebody will come behind you," Rivera said. "When you're the closer, you know there's nobody coming behind you. It's tough."



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A stage for Stewart's memories

By DOUG FERGUSON
AP Golf Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Tour Championship used to be the end-of-the-year event for the rich to get richer. This year, it has become a stage to honor the memory of Payne Stewart.

Davis Love III was among those wondering whether the PGA Tour should have canceled the \$5 million event for the top 30 on the money list, especially since golf was the far from anyone's mind after Stewart died in a plane crash Monday.

"It's going to be weird this week," Love said. "It doesn't feel right grinding it out on the range. It doesn't feel right laughing in the fairways."

It might feel hollow to win.

So, why play?

Love found that answer Wednesday at Champions Golf Club, his first day on the course and his first chance to see the PGA Tour family face-to-face for the first time since what Arnold Palmer said was the greatest tragedy in modern-day golf.

They remembered Stewart's passion and grace, his victories and losses, his flamboyant personality and needling humor from which no one was safe.

That's when Love came to the conclusion that it was time to share the memories of the two-time U.S. Open champion with everyone else.

"We can shed a lot of light on Payne Stewart by playing," he said, glassy eyes staring off into the distance. "A lot of things are going to remind us of Payne Stewart for a long, long time."

The Tour Championship started a little early today.

The 29 players in the field, PGA Tour officials and hundreds of fans planned to gather around the first tee at 7:45 a.m. for a memorial service for Stewart. Tom Lehman will offer a prayer. A lone bagpiper was to walk down the fairway.

The first shot was scheduled to be struck at 8:39 a.m.

Stewart will be the focus from the first round through the trophy presentation.

"If we're not playing golf, I don't know how else we can honor him," PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said. "There's not much of a forum to remind people about Payne. This provides us a way to tell what he was all about."

The first day features 27 holes, followed by a day off to honor Stewart, whose memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Orlando, Fla.

A collection of private planes will take whoever wants to go to the service Friday morning. A larger jet has been chartered for players at the Southern Farm Bureau Classic in Mississippi to go to the services.

That tournament also is suspending play on Friday.

He said Stewart's wife, Tracey, "was very pleased that we were creating a situation where the players had an opportunity to attend the service."

It was not clear whether all 29 players from the Tour Championship would attend. Love said he has had trouble going to such services ever since his father died, and would advise players not to go if they didn't feel comfortable.

"It's good for us to hug the guys that want to be hugged and cry with the guys that want to cry," said Love, who plans to leave tonight and spend time with Mark O'Meara in Orlando.

Despite his two U.S. Opens and the PGA Championship, memories of Stewart usually start with his passion for the Ryder Cup. Love was paired with him in the first alternate-shot match on opening day, a halve against Padraig Harrington and Miguel Angel Jimenez.

"I was mystified why Ben Crenshaw would ever pair me with Payne Stewart," he said. "After four or five holes I said, 'Now I know. You want to teach me a lesson on how to take my excitement and my passion and my nervousness and my desire to win, and put it into my game.'"

"I thanked Payne twice that day for what he taught me during that match," Love said. "I said, 'I'm sorry we didn't win, but it's going to help me in the future.' It did. It helped me on Sunday (a decisive victory over Jean Van de Velde). We all will remember the Ryder Cup for a lot of reasons, but now I think it will be even more special."

The Tour Championship, the final PGA Tour event of the year, has a \$5 million purse, with \$900,000 going to the winner. Finchem said the \$80,000 for last place would be given to Stewart's family.

Along with the first-tee service at Champions, a service is scheduled tonight after the first round of the PGA Tour event in Mississippi. In Europe, players in the Volvo Masters in Spain said they would observe a moment of silence on the 18th green after Friday's round.

Love was concerned primarily with Stewart's two children, 13-year-old Chelsea and 10-year-old Aaron, and with the families of the other five victims in the crash. He remembers what it was like to lose a father in a plane crash — Davis Love Jr. was killed in a plane crash 11 years ago.

"The biggest thing I'm going to watch out for over the next few years is how we can help those children remember their father," he said. "Hopefully, we can help Aaron and Chelsea understand that eventually the memories of their father will be fun."

Scoreboard

PRO FOOTBALL

National Football League
All Times EDT
All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

Pt.	PF	W	L	T
Pit.	5	1	0	.833
Miami	134	5	2	.714
New England	147	2	0	.667
Indianapolis	164	4	3	.571
Buffalo	121	4	3	.571
San Diego	119	1	6	.143
N.Y. Jets	114	1	6	.143

Central

Pt.	PF	W	L	T
Jacksonville	5	1	0	.833
Tennessee	59	5	1	.833
Atlanta	142	119	4	.571
Baltimore	130	102	2	.333
Cincinnati	85	122	1	.600
Cleveland	86	200	0	.000
West	181	0	7	.000

West

Pt.	PF	W	L	T
Kansas City	4	2	0	.667
San Diego	94	4	2	.667
Seattle	99	4	2	.667
Oakland	101	2	0	.667
Denver	137	2	5	.286
San Francisco	124	145	0	.000

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

W

Pt.	PF	W	L	T
Dallas	4	2	0	.667
Washington	95	4	2	.667
Philadelphia	104	4	3	.571
Arizona	121	2	4	.333
San Francisco	82	129	2	.500
Philadelphia	90	128	0	.000

Central

Pt.	PF	W	L	T
Detroit	131	4	2	.667
Green Bay	133	4	2	.667
Tampa Bay	66	3	3	.500
Chicago	107	3	4	.429
Minnesota	107	3	4	.429
West	160	3	4	.429

East

Pt.	PF	W	L	T
St. Louis	6	0	0	1.000
San Francisco	144	3	4	.429
Carolina	135	4	0	.333
New Orleans	1	5	0	.167
Atlanta	127	1	6	.143
Atlanta	83	166	0	.000

Sunday's Games

Buffalo at Baltimore, 1 p.m.	Carolina at Atlanta, 1 p.m.	Chicago at Washington, 1 p.m.	Cleveland at New Orleans, 1 p.m.	Jacksonville at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.	New York Giants at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.	St. Louis at Tennessee, 1 p.m.	San Diego at Kansas City, 1 p.m.	New England at Arizona, 4:05 p.m.	Miami at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.	Dallas at Indianapolis, 4:15 p.m.	Minnesota at Denver, 4:15 p.m.	Philadelphia at Carolina, 1 p.m.	OPEN: Pittsburgh, New York Jets, San Francisco
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Monday's Games

Seattle at Green Bay, 9 p.m.	Arizona at New York Jets, 1 p.m.	Baltimore at Cleveland, 1 p.m.	Buffalo at Washington, 1 p.m.	Chicago at Green Bay, 1 p.m.	Jacksonville at Atlanta, 1 p.m.	Kansas City at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.	Philadelphia at Carolina, 1 p.m.	St. Louis at Detroit, 1 p.m.	Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 4:05 p.m.	Cincinnati at Seattle, 4:15 p.m.	Denver at San Diego, 4:15 p.m.	Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 4:15 p.m.	Tennessee at Miami, 8:20 p.m.	OPEN: New England, New York Giants, Oakland
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Monday, Nov. 8

PRO BASKETBALL

NBA Preseason Games
All Times EDT
All Times EDT

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Pt.	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	6	1	.857	—
New Jersey	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Miami	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Boston	3	4	.429	3
Philadelphia	3	4	.429	3
Washington	2	3	.400	3
New York	2	5	.286	4

Central Division

Pt.	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	7	1	.875	—
Detroit	5	2	.714	1 1/2
Indiana	5	3	.625	2
Charlotte	4	3	.571	2 1/2
Toronto	4	3	.571	2 1/2
Cleveland	3	4	.429	3
Atlanta	3	5	.375	4
Chicago	2	5	.286	4 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Pt.	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	4	3	.571	—
Minnesota	4	4	.500	1/2
San Antonio	2	3	.400	1
Dallas	2	5	.286	2
Houston	2	5	.286	2
Denver	1	6	.143	3
Vancouver	1	7	.125	3 1/2

Pacific Division

Pt.	W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	6	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	5	2	.714	1 1/2
Seattle	5	3	.625	2
L.A. Clippers	4	3	.571	2 1/2
Golden State	3	4	.429	3
L.A. Lakers	3	4	.429	3
Sacramento	3	4	.429	3 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Toronto 116, Cleveland 104	Miami 107, Orlando 96	Minnesota 84, Chicago 70	Milwaukee 101, Dallas 79	San Antonio 98, Houston 80	Vancouver 105, Denver 97	Seattle 133, Sacramento 128	Phoenix 95, L.A. Lakers 73
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Wednesday's Games

Boston 97, Washington 92	Detroit 107, Cleveland 106	Philadelphia 94, New York 86	Minnesota 99, Indiana 89	Seattle 95, Vancouver 94	Milwaukee 109, L.A. Clippers 96
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Thursday's Games

Denver at Toronto, 7 p.m.	Detroit at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.	New Jersey vs. New York at Hartford, Conn., 7:30 p.m.	Phoenix at Portland, 10 p.m.	Utah vs. L.A. Lakers at Anaheim, Calif., 10:30 p.m.
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Friday's Games

Boston at Washington, 7 p.m.	Charlotte vs. Chicago at Chapel Hill, N.C., 7:30 p.m.	Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.	Houston at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.	Portland at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.	Golden State at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
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PRO HOCKEY

National Hockey League

At A Glance

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Pt.	L	T	RT	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	3	1	1	12	23	19
Philadelphia	6	1	1	10	27	26
N.Y. Rangers	7	1	0	9	21	28
Pittsburgh	3	2	1	7	25	24
N.Y. Islanders	5	1	0	5	18	26

Central Division

Pt.	L	T	RT	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	3	1	0	17	36	22
Ottawa	2	1	0	13	27	17
Boston	5	4	0	8	20	26
Buffalo	6	2	0	6	26	33
Montreal	8	0	0	6	20	28

Southeast Division

Pt.	L	T	RT	Pts	GF	GA
Florida	3	1	1	14	30	23
Carolina	4	2	3	0	11	25
Atlanta	2	3	0	11	25	23

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

Pt.	L	T	RT	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	1	1	0	15	32	16
St. Louis	4	0	0	12	31	20
Nashville	3	1	0	9	21	23
Chicago	4	4	0	6	21	29

Northwest Division

Pt.	L	T	RT	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	3	2	1	15	37	32
Colorado	4	2	0	12	26	28
Edmonton	5	2	2	10	24	26
Calgary	7	2	0	6	23	40

Pacific Division

Pt.	L	T	RT	Pts	GF	GA
San Jose	5	0	0	14	39	31
Los Angeles	3	2	0	14	36	29
Dallas	4	1	0	13	22	24
Phoenix	2	3	0	13	28	22
Anaheim	5	1	1	12	31	27

Overtime losses count as a loss and a regulation tie

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta 2, Calgary 1	Vancouver 5, Philadelphia 2	Edmonton 3, Phoenix 1	Los Angeles 5, Washington 2
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Wednesday's Games

Buffalo 4, Tampa Bay 3	Toronto 4, Atlanta 0	Detroit 5, Colorado 3	Chicago 1, Montreal 0
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Thursday's Games

New Jersey 2, St. Louis 1	Florida 6, N.Y. Islanders 3	Anaheim 2, Pittsburgh 1, OT
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Friday's Games

Tampa Bay at Boston, 7 p.m.	Calgary at Ottawa, 7 p.m.	Colorado at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.	Phoenix at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m.
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TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

BASKETBALL

NBA—Suspended Penny Hardaway and Rex Chapman of Phoenix for one game and fined them \$5,000 and \$2,500, respectively, and fined Rex Walters of Miami \$2,000 for their participation in an altercation on Oct. 21.

CHICAGO BULLS—Waived G Cory Carr.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Waived F Andy Panko.

ORLANDO MAGIC—Waived G Louis Brown.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Released G Roberto Bergersen and G-F Monty Buckley.

TORONTO RAPTORS—Waived G Percy Miller and F Antonio Lang.

UTAH JAZZ—Waived F Rick Hughes, G Andre Sims and F Torrey Braggs.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed LB Lemansky Hall and S Chris Adams. Signed FB Ryan Neufeld from the practice squad.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed CB Steve Johnson to the practice squad.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed QB Scott Zolak.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed LB Jeff Kopp. Signed LB Ron Markerson to the practice squad. Placed DB J'Juan Cherry on injured reserve. Released RB Marques Brigham from the practice squad.

OAKLAND RAIDERS—Released OT Shalea Maloney. Signed OT Nate Parks from the practice squad. Signed RB Marion Barnes to the practice squad.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Placed TE Jerome Tuman on injured reserve.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

PHOENIX COYOTES—Recalled RW Travis Hansen from Springfield of the AHL.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned D Rudy Poeschke to Worcester of the AHL.

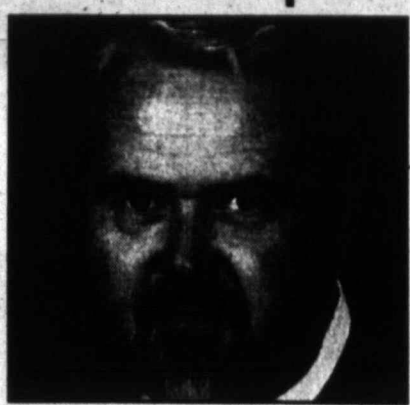
NTSB recovers recorder from airplane wreckage

By CHET BROKAW
Associated Press Writer

MINA, S.D. (AP) — Investigators have recovered what could prove to be a key clue in the odd and tragic crash of golfer Payne Stewart's Learjet: the cockpit voice recorder.

Extension Service to sponsor customer-service business workshop in Clarendon

CLARENDON — Taking care of customers has never been more important, says best-selling business author and syndicated newspaper columnist, Don Taylor, director of West Texas A&M University's Small Business Development Center program. Taylor will be the featured speaker at the workshop, "Customers are Good for Business! How to Outserve Not Outspend Your Competition" slated from 7 to 9 p.m. at Nov. 16 in the Bairfield Activity Center at



Don Taylor

Clarendon College. Four main themes on "customer service" will be featured at the workshop.

Taylor will answer today's most commonly heard consumer concern, "Whatever happened to great service" and why this single principle can "make or break" your business. The speaker will address the five most important levels of customer service, what all customers need and really want, and how to provide "whatever-it-

takes" customer service.

This event is targeted to help area companies and retailers boost their fair share of customers when surrounded by large-scale national and regional outlets, according to Sue Church, family and consumer science agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Donley County, and workshop co-sponsor.

Taylor's nationally syndicated column, "Minding Your Own Business" appears in many area papers. As CEO of

Data Staar Communications, a Texas-based business information and training company, he's a 30-year veteran of the small business wars against the big corporate retailers. He and co-author, Jeanne Archer's best-selling book, "Up Against the Wal-Marts," sold out within seven days of its first printing.

His latest book, "Solid Gold Success Strategies for Your Business," was released in March. He's been a guest analyst and "survival" consultant

on numerous national television and radio programs, including CNN, PBS, CNBC, and Bloomberg Business Network, among others.

The community development event is being hosted by Clarendon Economic Development Corp., Clarendon Chamber of Commerce, Clarendon College and the Extension Service. To register for the free workshop and obtain more information, contact Sue or Leon Church at (806) 874-2141, Donley County



Beverly Taylor

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1 Public Notice

NOTICE OF RECEIPT AND INTENT TO OBTAIN AIR PERMIT

Proposed Permit Nos. 42233 and PSD-TX-956 APPLICATION. Cabot Corporation has applied to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) for Air Quality Permit Nos. 42233 and PSD-TX-956 which would authorize modification of their Carbon Black Development and Manufacturing Center, P.O. Box 5001, Pampa, Texas. The facility is located approximately five west of Pampa, off of U.S. Highway 60, Gray County, Texas. The facility will emit the following air contaminants: volatile organic compounds, oxides of nitrogen, carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide, carbon disulfide, carbon disulfide, hydrogen sulfide, ammonia, and particulate matter. This proposed project is Cabot's commitment to the Governor's Grandfathered Source Permitting Initiative. Once implemented, the project will reduce actual emissions of carbon monoxide and total reduced sulfur compounds. This notice is intended to notify the public of the receipt and administrative completeness of an application. A determination of administrative completeness does not constitute a review of the application for demonstration of compliance with Chapter 116 requirements but instead is an indication that there is enough information to begin a review with these requirements. Copies of the administratively complete application are available for review and copying at the TNRCC Central Office, TNRCC Amarillo Regional Office, and Lovett Memorial Library, 111 North Houston Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. The facility's compliance file, if any exists, is available for public review in the Regional Office of the TNRCC.

MAILING LIST. Members of the general public may request to be placed on a mailing list to obtain additional information regarding this application. Requests for inclusion on a mailing list must be submitted in writing to the Office of the Chief Clerk, MC 105, at the address provided in the information section below.

PUBLIC COMMENT/MEETING. Written public comments and requests for public meeting should be submitted to the Office of the Chief Clerk, at the address provided in the information section below, within 30 days after newspaper publication of this notice. All public comments will be considered by the TNRCC in developing a final decision on the application. The commission will respond to all comments which raise issues that are relevant and material or otherwise significant, and commenters will be notified of the TNRCC Executive Director's preliminary decision on the application. A public meeting is intended for the taking of public comment, and is not a contested case hearing. A public meeting will be held if the Executive Director of the TNRCC determines that there is a significant degree of public interest in the application or if requested by a member of the state legislature who represents the area where the facility is or will be located.

CONTESTED CASE HEARING. The TNRCC may grant a contested case hearing on this application if a written hearing request is filed within 30 days from the date of this newspaper publication. The Executive Director of the TNRCC may ap-

prove the application unless a written request for a contested case hearing is filed within the public comment period and if the applicant demonstrates the existing facility will comply with all applicable air quality requirements. Any person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the facility is entitled to request a contested case hearing. Any person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the facility is entitled to request a contested case hearing. Any person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the facility is entitled to request a contested case hearing.

3 Personal

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics sales, service, makeovers. Lynn Allison 806-665-8408 1304 Christine, 669-3848

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

11 Financial

Continental Credit Credit Starters Loans Se Hablo Espanol 669-6095

14d Carpentry

A-1 Concrete Const. All types of new concrete work and replacement. 665-2462, 663-6414

CUSTOM homes, additions, remodeling, residential / commercial Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD DOOR REPAIR Kidwell Construction. Call 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, all types of home repairs. 25 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-3943

14e Carpet Serv.

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

14h Gen. Serv.

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

HOUSE movement? Cracks in brick or walls? Doors won't close? Call Children Brothers Stabilizing & Foundation Leveling. 1-800-299-9563 or 806-352-9563 Amarillo, TX.

CONCRETE work driveways, sidewalks, slab, storm cellars, concrete removal and repair. Call Ron 669-2624.

We SERVICE ALL WHIRLPOOL & G.E. Appliances 665-8894 Williams Appliance

1 Public Notice

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We SERVICE ALL WHIRLPOOL & G.E. Appliances 665-8894 Williams Appliance

14n Painting

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

50 yrs. exp. We paint, sandblast, drywall, texture, comm., residential. Happy Painters 665-3214

14s Plumbing/Heat

JACK'S Faucet Shop, 715 W. Foster, 665-7115. Faucets, Plumbing Supplies & Repair Parts.

JACK'S Plumbing/Heating. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer & drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

Larry Baker Plumbing Heating/Air Conditioning Borger Hwy. 665-4392

14t Radio/TV

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

We have TVs, VCRs, camcorders, to suit your needs. Rent by hour, day, week. We do service on most major brand of TVs & VCRs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Entertainment, 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

19 Situations

WILL Clean Houses and/or Offices. Reasonable Rates. 669-3975, 669-7596

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE

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

MEMORY Gardens will hire a dignified Sales Person, leads furnished. Call Don, 665-8921.

MCLEAN Care Ctr. taking appl. LVN's, CNA's, beautician. 605 W. 7th, McLean, TX, 779-2469.

HOMEWORKERS 6635 w/ky. processing mail. Easy! No exp. 1-800-426-3203 ext. 5200 24 hrs.

ATTENTION Work for home, growing company needs help. Earn \$500 to \$6000 pt-ft. Free booklet. Call Dixie 303-480-8462

REGISTERED Nurses needed. Oldest home health agency in the Panhandle. Full time position, vacation, paid Health Insurance, 401 (k), and paid holidays. Come by Shepherd's Nursing, 916 N. Crest Rd. Ste. 101 or call 665-0356 to make an appointment, ask for Dana or Mike.

Pampa News Circulation Dept. Part-Time press carrier/delivery person needed. No phone calls. For application, come by 403 W. Atchison. Applications accepted until Oct. 30th.

WANTED estimator for sch. constr. projects, start \$28-40K based on exp., full bene. Apply 94 Main, Panhandle, 537-3526

SUBWAY Sandwiches & TCBY Treats is now accepting applications for full time day & evening positions. Apply in person at 2141 N. Hobart.

MOVING / Estate Sale-Fri., Sat. Oct. 29, 30th, 8-5 p.m. only. Everything must be sold. 838 Beryl.

OLD Ballard, 529 S. Ballard-Over 1000 items! 1913 Hamilton. Trunk 12-7. Fri. 8-7. New items, some priced reduced. Early Birds Welcome.

69a Garage Sales

BOLIN Sale Barn, 415 W. Browning, open Fri. 1 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. 665-2254. Furn., tons misc., kitchenware, tools, new things added.

GARAGE Sale. More stuff added. 400 N. Nelson. Friday and Saturday.

70 Musical

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 9 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

77 Livest./Equip.

INDIV. selling out, 50-384 yr. Brangus & Tiger Stripes, ext. fancy. Del. avail. 1-800-753-4727

21 Help Wanted

WORK from home, earn an extra \$500-\$1500 p.m. or \$2000-\$3500 plus f.t. per mo. 800-311-6723

17 people to lose weight. Teresa lost 23 lbs/30 days 100% natural, guar., 10% off. Toll fr. 919-835-3833

50 Building Suppl.

White House Lumber 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER 420 W. Foster 669-6881

55 Landscaping

WEST Texas Landscape & Irrigation. Residential & commercial. 669-0158, mobile 663-1277

58a Hunting

SEASON LEASE for 1 person, Childress County. 665-1185.

60 Household

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Rent 1 piece or house full Pampa, TX. 665-3361

PRE-OWNED Appl. Good selection. Make offer. 500 N. Ballard, 665-6035, 665-1878

69 Misc.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

INTERNET ACCESS. The leading Internet Service provider in the Eastern Texas Panhandle. PAMPA CYBER NET 1319 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEXAS 806-665-8501

ANTIQUE Clock Repair, auth. by Ridgeway & Howard Miller, Larry Norton, 669-7916 aft.

CITY ROUTES AVAILABLE CARRIERS NEEDED COME BY PAMPA NEWS 403 W. ATCHISON & PICK UP APPLICATION NO PHONE CALLS

NEW 5000 watt generator, long run, 6250 surge power. Be prepared for next outage. 665-4842.

500 Red Deer Fri. & Sat. 8-6, lots of good clothes, books, set of dishes, computer, printer and desk, elec. treadmill, lots of other things.

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80 Pets & Suppl.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Roys Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming & Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 669-1410

Lee Ann's Grooming Canine & Feline Grooming Call 669-9660

The Country Clip Dog Grooming Teresa Eubank 665-8714 Sat. appointments avail.

PET Patch, 866 W. Foster, 665-5504. Grooming by Mona, fresh salt fish, sm. animals, supplies. Beef 'N' More dog & cat food.

BIRTHDAY Sale-Guinea pig/cage \$30. New shipment Hermet Crabs & supplies-115 N. West

ABOUT Town Dog Grooming. Pick up & Delivery Service. Kelly Culver, 665-5959

FREE cats-1 male, 1 female, neutered/spayed, both declawed. Child allergic. 886-2074.

95 Furn. Apts.

FREE! FREE! FREE! Free rent, free cable, free groceries. Come by for details and a tour. 2600 N. Hobart LAKEVIEW APTS.

GWENDOLEN Plaza Apts., 1 & 2 bdr., gas, heat & water incl., 3-6 mo. lease. Call about our Move-In Special!! 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

LRG. 1 bdr., appl. cov. parking, laundry. \$275 mo. + elec., \$100 dep. 1314 N. Coffee, 663-7522, 883-2461.

98 Unfurn. Houses

Why Rent? Own Your Own Home Call me Linda Daniels C-21 669-2799, 662-5756

INSIDE Secure Storage, Cars, Boats, RV's, Campers, etc. Corral Real Estate 665-6596.

TUMBLEWEED Acres, self storage units. Various sizes. 665-0079, 665-2450.

102 Bus. Rent. Prop.

EMPTY building at 822 W. Francis, formerly Holiday Laundry for lease 273-2206 Borger.

Price Rd.-Shop, 3 docks, 5 OH doors, office + 2 acres, fenced \$800 Hobart-Office/retail \$600 Foster-Exec. office \$400 Foster-Exec. office \$265 Jamie Lewis, Broker 669-1221

103 Homes For Sale

Twila Fisher Century 21-Pampa Realty 665-3560, 663-1442 669-0007

2 bdr., carpet, cent. heat, utility room, only \$12,500. Owner carry. 665-4842.

2 bdr., gar., porch & sunroom. \$12,500. Owner carry. 665-4842.

3 bdr., near Wilson sch., new carpet, paint, linoleum, roofing, \$23,500 OWC. 665-4842.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 316 S. Houston. Call 665-3650.

3 houses on Tignor 1-3bdr., 2 bath, 2-bdr., 1 bath. Rented on HUD. Great Deal. 669-0767.

4 br., 2 ba., 2 gar., brick, dbl lot, near Pampa High, only \$73,500. 665-4842.

Jim Davidson, Realtor Century 21-Pampa Realty 669-1863, 669-0007 www.realtor.com

BEAUTIFUL 4-3 1/2-3 executive home, 4770 sq. ft., 3 flr., formal dining room, 2 liv. areas, game room, lots of amenities. 1014 Quail Place, Pampa. 273-2865 between 9-5, ask for Crystal or Kevin.

FOR sale in Skellytown 705 Main, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Call 848-2865.

OWNER will carry w/ \$1000 down-3 houses to choose from, \$13,500. 665-4270 lv. message.

104 Lots

Creepy Crawly CHILLS THRILLS

at DUNLAPS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10-6



ROCK SANTA

49⁹⁹

Reg. \$54

**MENS LONDON FOG
FLEECE COATS**

19⁹⁹

Reg. \$40

CLAIBORNE FOR MEN

**50%
OFF**



**SELECT
CHRISTMAS
SWEATERS**

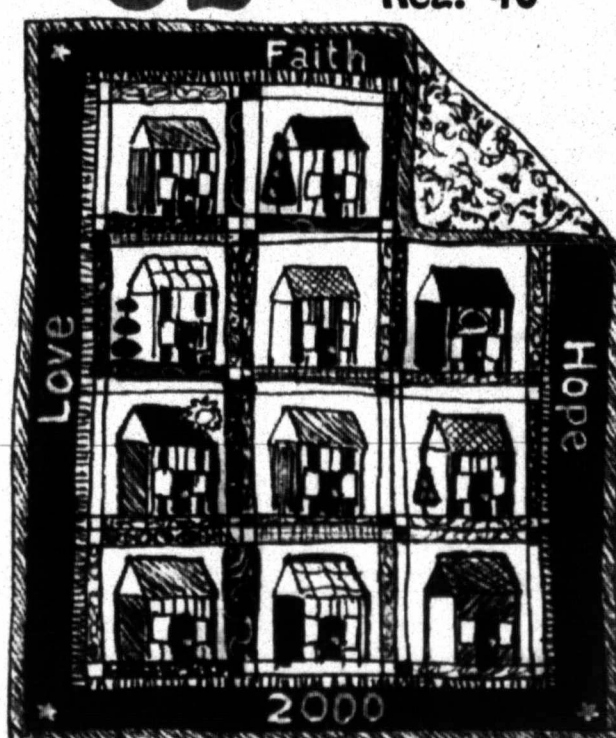
UP TO

25% OFF

MILLENNIUM QUILT

32⁹⁹

Reg. \$40



**EASY SPIRIT
EBREESE**

42⁹⁹

Reg. \$72



PANT SETS

by Lafete, Rich Rag & Cotton L.A.

29⁹⁹-32⁹⁹

Reg. \$48-\$62



CYPRESS ROBES

36⁹⁹

Reg. \$62



**UNIVERSAL TRAVELER
LUGGAGE**

29⁹⁹

Reg. \$60

SANTA NIGHT LIGHT

8⁹⁹

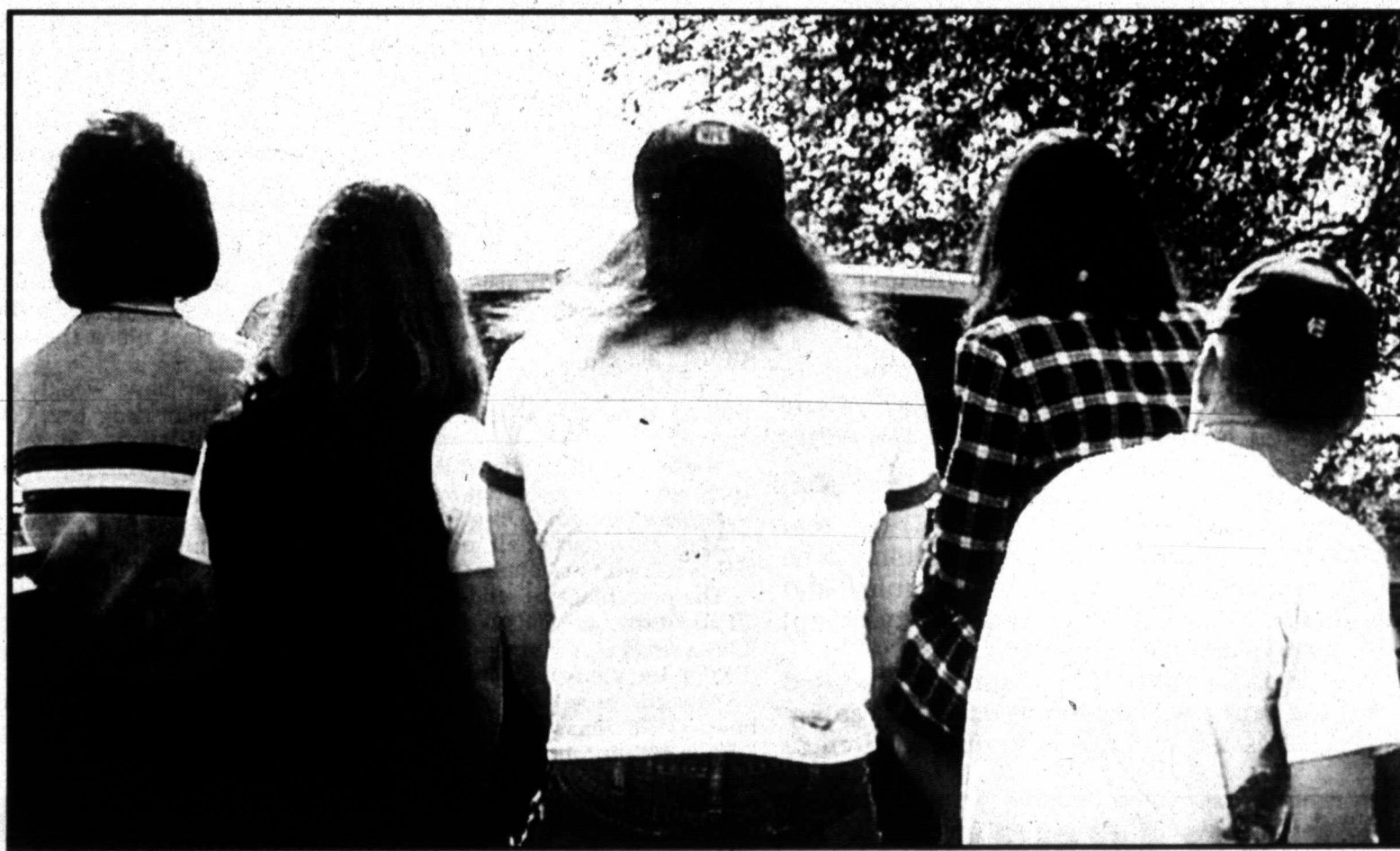
Reg. \$14



Statistics state ...

2 out of **5**

**Pampa students had consumed
alcohol during the past month**



... is one of them yours?

1999 Red Ribbon Week

It's More Than Just A Ribbon ... It's A Commitment

Red Ribbon Week

The great sacrifice that got it all started

The Red Ribbon Campaign originated in 1986 when citizens of a small community donned red ribbons in tribute and memory of Enrique Camarena, the Drug Enforcement Agent who was slain by drug traffickers.

Since that time, the red ribbon has not only been a badge of Agent Camarena's sacrifice, but that of countless other law enforcement officers who have committed themselves to demand and supply reduction of illegal drugs.

The campaign itself has spread across the nation from individual to individual, community to community, and state to state. Texans' War on Drugs promoted the Red Ribbon Campaign in the State of Texas from 1988 to 1996. Seeing the positive impact that the Red Ribbon Campaign can have on the organization and implementation of drug prevention efforts, other states have brought the campaign to the public eye, usually through the leadership of statewide drug prevention organizations. The National Family Partnership (formally the National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth) has assumed the role of campaign promotion for the nation.

What started out as Red Ribbon Week (the last full week in October) has now expanded to more than a week. Some communities celebrate Red Ribbon month during the entire month of October.

Beyond the obvious purpose of the campaign (that is to provide a unified commitment and visible symbol) the real objective of the campaign goes beyond the symbolism. The primary purpose of the Red Ribbon Campaign is to establish and maintain community coalitions (an organized community group) to enact (bring about) positive change.

It is essential as you begin or continue planning for the Red Ribbon Campaign that the primary emphasis is drug prevention programming, using activities as a tool to build public awareness

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and the red ribbon itself as a symbol of that cohesive community effort. The long term goal of all prevention programming is to change our state's and nation's social norm, resulting in a society in which illegal drug use is not acceptable behavior.

The Red Ribbon Campaign should highlight and bring to public attention ongoing community action in the prevention of illegal alcohol and drug use. In other words, the Red Ribbon Campaign exists for drug prevention. Drug prevention does not exist for the Red Ribbon Campaign!

Drug and Alcohol Trends

As students get older, girls increase their substance use at a faster rate than boys. (1996 Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Texas School Survey of Substance Abuse)

Students whose parents attended school events were less likely to use alcohol and marijuana. (1996 Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Texas School Survey of Substance Abuse)

Students who participated in extracurricular activities were less likely to use substances. Band and orchestra students reported the lowest past-month use of any illicit drug at 10 percent. (1996 Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Texas School Survey of Substance Abuse)

Secondary students who earned grades of C or lower reported two-to-three times as much lifetime and current use for all illicit drugs than those making A's and B's. (1996 Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Texas School Survey of Substance Abuse)

Secondary students who held jobs were more likely to use substances than those who did not have jobs. (1996 Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Texas School Survey of Substance Abuse)

Among monthly marijuana users, 69 percent also drank liquor monthly versus 7.4 percent of non-marijuana users. In addition, 13 percent use cocaine monthly versus one-tenth of a percent of non-users. (PRIDE, Inc. study)

Drugs are mostly used at night and on weekends, when parents are in charge. Among the five choices—home, friend's home, car, school, or other place—students said a school building is the last place they use drugs. (PRIDE, Inc. study)

One-fifth of the Class of 1996 who smoked marijuana weekly will find it difficult, if not impossible, to pass a pre-employment drug test. (PRIDE, Inc. study)

Youth ages 12-17 who smoke cigarettes are nine times as likely to use illicit drugs and 16 times as likely to drink heavily as non-smoking youths. (1996 National Household Drug Survey)

More than half of all motor vehicle fatalities and domestic violence in the U.S. is related to alcohol use. (Office for Substance Abuse Prevention)

The percentage of students who said their parents talk to them often or a lot about the problems of alcohol and other drugs plunged 26.6 percent to the lowest level in six years—29.6 percent in 1995-96 vs. 40.3 percent in 1990-91. (PRIDE, Inc. study)

As students get older, girls increase their substance use at a faster rate than boys. (1996 Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Texas School Survey of Substance Abuse)

Don't Do Drugs!

COMPARE	Will Del.	Will Pickup	Clean Machine	Cost Of Rent	Set Up Machine
NAMCO	YES	YES	YES	FREE	YES
ALCO	NO	NO	?	19.99	NO
WAL-MART	NO	NO	?	19.99	NO
UNITED	NO	NO	?	19.99	NO
ALBERTSONS	NO	NO	?	19.99	NO

NAMCO OF PAMPA
CALL US FOR YOUR CARPET • Rental Machine
(806) 665-4620 • 669-2653

Memory Gardens

*"Supporting our Community
and Preserving the Memories"*

23rd & Price Rd.

806-665-8921

Drug epidemic grips our nation

What are you willing to do to battle enemy?

America is caught up in the most persuasive drug epidemic in history, an epidemic which threatens the health, economy, general well being, and the very future of this nation. Briefly, some indicators of the extent of the problem in our state are as follows:

- Current marijuana use among Texas eighth graders has tripled in the past five years
- Texas eighth grades reported higher current use of marijuana, cocaine, and steroids than did eighth graders nationwide in 1996
- Alcohol continues to be the most widely used substance among Texas youth with lifetime use ranging from 85 percent of seniors, 56 percent of seventh graders, 28 percent of sixth graders, 19 percent of fifth graders, and 15 percent of fourth graders
- Drug arrests for juveniles aged 17 and under have doubled since 1985
- Nine out of 10 youths entering a Texas Youth Commission facility had used illegal drugs at least once in their life, six out of 10 were current users. Eighty-nine percent of TYC youth have used alcohol.
- Approximately 73 percent of TYC youth had substance use problems, with 59 percent being considered substance dependent and in need of treatment

These figures documented by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse and the Texas Youth Commission reflect the seriousness of the problem. And while the statistics I've shared with you focus only on youth, drug use touches all our lives. Some would say that America is no longer in denial. But most alarmingly, those who have been "fighting the battle" against drug use are seeing somewhat of an apathy on the part of the most citizens. We seem to have become desensitized. Why? It is hard to say.

Surely, the economic and human costs of this drug epidemic are too staggering to ignore — the overall national alcohol and drug abuse cost is over \$177 billion a year. Why? — a permissive society, loss of values, breakdown in the family, lack of economic

(See EPIDEMIC, Page 5)

**SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANYSM**

A New Century Energies Company

Trust Your Feelings

If you have a funny feeling about something or if you feel uncomfortable, it could be a warning. Your feelings are trying to tell you to beware and be aware. Listen to them.

Remember :

STOP and think for a minute.

LOOK at the situation.

LISTEN . . . to your feelings.

KNOW what is **RIGHT** to do.

THE CHOICE IS YOURS.



You only have one body.

Show you care.

Don't put drugs into it.



"The Spirit of Community Pride"

1424 N. Hobart

806-665-0022

MEMBER FDIC

Inhalants

Inhalants refer to substances that are sniffed or huffed to give the user an immediate head rush or high. They include a diverse group of chemicals that are found in consumer products such as aerosols and cleaning solvents.

Inhalants use can cause a number of physical and emotional problems, and even one-time use can result in death.

Using inhalants even one time can out you at risk for:

- sudden death
- suffocation
- visual hallucinations and severe mood swings
- numbness and tingling of the hands and feet

Prolonged use can result in:

- headache, muscle weakness, abdominal pain
- decrease or loss of sense of smell
- nausea and nosebleeds
- hepatitis
- violent behaviors
- irregular heartbeat
- liver, lung, and kidney impairment
- irreversible brain damage
- nervous system damage
- dangerous chemical imbalances in the body
- involuntary [passing of urine and feces

Short-term effects of inhalants include:

- heart problems
- breath difficulty
- dizziness
- headaches

Remember, using inhalants even in time, can kill you. According to medical experts, death can occur in a least five ways:

1. asphyxia- solvent gases can significantly limit available oxygen on the air, causing breathing to stop;
2. suffocation typically seen with inhalant users who use bags;
3. choking on vomit;
4. careless behaviors in potentially dangerous settings; and
5. sudden sniffing death syndrome, presumably form cardiac arrest.

1999-00 D-fy-it Pampa High School officers

Daniel Dreher, president

Mary Grace Fields, vice president

Lee Carmichael, secretary

Trevor Stowers, treasurer

Michael Cornelison, historian

Windy Wagner, spokesperson

Jeremy Buck, parliamentarian

Emily Waters, activity chairman.

Be a good friend!

**It's easier to say "NO" when
your FRIENDS do too!**

**Find good, honest FRIENDS
who feel the way you do about
not abusing drugs.**



Senior Citizens
Living At Its Best!

PAM APARTMENTS

1200 N. Wells • 669-2594

SCHNEIDER HOUSE

120 S. Russell • 665-0415



**If you don't do Drugs ...
You Won't NEED US!**



CENTRAL BAIL BONDS
Kenneth Knowles, owner

315 N. Somerville • Pampa, Texas 79065

24 Hour Service
Credit Bonds
Se Habla Español

PAMPA 665-7716
BORGER 273-5333

EPIDEMIC — From Page 3

incentives or opportunities, not enough prevention programs which incorporate the protective factors that will help inoculate kids from drug use — these need to be studied and discussed, but that is another story, for another time.

Now for a side of the story that you rarely hear — the good news is that beginning in 1997 we are seeing indicators that reflect a reverse of the trend we have seen for the past five years:

- Texas sophomores and seniors were less likely than their nationwide counterparts to use cigarettes, smokeless tobacco, marijuana and crack

- Both lifetime and current use of alcohol showed a decrease between 1994 and 1996

Changing attitudes is what the Red Ribbon Campaign is all about. The Red Ribbon Campaign is a tie that binds (via red ribbons) millions of Texans and Americans who are convinced that the war on drugs is winnable.

The Red Ribbon Campaign is America at its best. It is a grassroots, "people power" effort which is helping to change attitudes about drug use and is moving local, state, and federal government into action. It is a movement begun by a group of parents who made plans over the kitchen table to rally a nation around the call to be drug-free. It originated when Federal Agent Enrique Camarena was brutally tortured and murdered by drug traffickers in 1985.

The Red Ribbon represents — in sharp contrast to the attitude of hopelessness which would have us legalize illegal drugs — a commitment to health, drug-free lifestyles for all Americans.

We as Texans must convince our fellow Texans, especially our youth, that the goal of a drug-free Texas is attainable and that it is possible to reverse the tide of chemical dependency in our society, and to provide a safe, drug-free and healthy environment where teachers can teach, children can grow, parents can parent, and all of us can travel on our streets, and live in our neighborhoods with the feeling of security.

No use of illegal drugs (including tobacco and alcohol for youth) is the lawful, healthy existence that all Texans must come to love and appreciate. And with this, and especially during the Red Ribbon Campaign, all of you are challenged to reverse the tide of apathy that threatens the countless efforts of many who have gone before you as well as those who are committed today to preventing drug use among youth. Help build the bridge from awareness to action!

We as Texans must convince our fellow Texans, especially our youth, that the goal of a drug-free Texas is attainable in our society.

SAY NO WAY to DRUGS!

These things are BAD for you... Please STAY AWAY— say "NO WAY!!"

Icons include: SAY NO WAY TO ALCOHOL, SAY NO WAY TO MARIJUANA, SAY NO WAY TO CRACK & PILLS, SAY NO WAY TO TOBACCO.

Use your head. Anyone who pressures you into using drugs is not your friend!

CRAWFORD ROOFING COMPANY

Built-Up Roofing • Since 1958
Urethane Insulation & Coating
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PHS Drug and Alcohol Offenses during the 1999-2000 school year

Pampa High recently reported 28 offenses since the beginning of the 1999-2000 school year, according to a report issued by Lesley Gershmel, alcohol and drug counselor at Pampa High. Two offenses were by female students while the remaining 26 were male.

Ninth grade had the largest number of offenders with 10 offenders while tenth grade had seven. Eleventh grade had six and twelfth grade had five.

The following offenses and number of those offenses are: under the influence of marijuana, 7; under the influence of alcohol, 10; Under the influence of alcohol at a dance, 10; and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Ways to Cope with Peer Pressure

1. Decide how you really feel about the situation and stand up for your opinion.
2. Say *no*. Say it over and over again if necessary.
3. Don't make excuses. Just assert your opinion and repeat it if necessary.
4. Recruit a friend to back up your refusal.

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Alcohol abuse creates myriad set of problems

Alcohol abuse is a pattern of problem drinking that results in health consequences, social problems, or both. However, alcohol dependence, or alcoholism, refers to a disease that is characterized by abnormal alcohol-seeking behavior that leads to impaired control over drinking.

Short-term effects of alcohol use include:

- distorted vision, hearing, and coordination
- altered perceptions and emotions
- impaired judgment
- bad breath; hangovers

Long-term effects of heavy alcohol use include:

- loss of appetite
 - vitamin deficiencies
 - stomach ailments
 - skin problems
 - sexual impotence
 - liver damage
 - heart and central nervous system damage
 - memory loss
- How do I know if someone close has a drinking problem?

Here are some quick clues.

- Inability to control drinking—it seems that regardless of what you decide beforehand, you frequently wind up drunk.
- Using alcohol to escape problems
- A change in personality—turning from Dr. Jekyll to Mr. Hyde
- A high tolerance level—drinking just about everybody under the table
- Blackouts—sometimes not remembering what happened while drinking
- Problems at work or in school as a result of drinking
- Concerns shown by family and friends about drinking

If you have a drinking problem, or if you suspect you have a drinking problem, there are many others out there like you, and there is help available. Talk to school counselors, a friend, or a parent.

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Directions: To complete the title, shade in all boxes which have an answer of 10.

6+4	5+2	10-6	10+7	5+2	4+6	5+3	6-3	10+2	9-3	4+4	5+5	1+10	5+5	4+6	1+10	4+4	5+5	5+5	1+10	5+5
0+2	7+3	9+1	10-0	12+10	9+2	3+7	2+5	0+4	10-8	1+10	3+7	10-0	4+6	10+1	10-2	2+5	10-0	10-5	0+5	
2+10	10+1	0+2	2+5	10-8	7+5	1+10	12-2	10-5	2+5	5+5	5+5	13-2	20-10	10-5	4+5	20-10	13-2	5+5	10-5	7+4
10+8	5+2	10+1	4+9	10-2	3+1	11-1	0+4	10-5	4+3	10+2	19-9	10-5	13-4	1+5	5+10	1+4	2+5	5+5	1+9	9+6
2+9	4+6	9-2	10+10	2+8	5+5	5+5	10+2	4+4	2+7	10-8	10-5	10+2	5+2	4+4	10+3	1+4	5+5	4+5	10-6	4+4
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9-7	5+5	10-5	2+5	11-2	5+1	13-3	10+0	11-1	5+3	0+3	5+5	10-5	2+5	10+3	5+5	3+7	3+7	10-0	3+7	1+10
6+5	11-1	4+6	9+1	3+5	7-5	0+1	2+5	12-3	9+4	0-3	3+7	20-10	1+4	0+4	0+3	10-5	13-2	20-10	0+0	20-5
7-5	10+0	4-3	10+7	2+6	0-1	10-0	0+10	1+5	4+5	5+1	5+2	0-3	1+10	4+5	1+10	5+5	9-3	1+10	10-8	1+9
9+8	4+6	4+1	7+5	2+2	0+2	10-0	10+0	0+3	10+0	7+1	10-0	1+5	3+6	0+7	2+13	13-2	1+9	0-5	7+8	0+7
10+6	17-7	3+4	4+4	1+4	2+2	1+4	0-3	7+1	4+5	0+4	11-1	2+10	0+3	3+3	4+3	5+0	3+4	1+9	10-9	0+6
5-1	0+2	7-1	1+4	10-7	7+2	0+2	0+2	11-1	5+5	1+5	10-8	2+5	0+2	1+9	0+9	10-4	9+6	0-1	10-5	9+4
4+7	3+7	3+6	0+3	2+2	9-4	3+7	4+6	7+3	2+5	7+1	17-7	2+6	10-4	7+3	4+7	1+4	7+7	0+3	5+2	10-5
0+2	10-6	9+10	7+1	0+10	0+6	7-1	0-1	0+6	9-1	0+0	0-5	3+5	5-5	1+4	4+4	7+8	10-5	0+4	9-1	1+9

Answer on page 24.

PRESSURE does not compute!

Good friends never dare each other to do unsafe things like using alcohol and other drugs. You have the right to say "NO" to things that are harmful and unsafe.

Never try alcohol or other drugs

- because you want to be nice to someone,
- because they dare you,
- because they threaten you.

Ask a Safety Friend for help if someone wants you to use alcohol or other drugs.

Cocaine — addictive and deadly

Cocaine is a white powder that comes from the leaves of the South American coca plant. Cocaine is either "snorted" through the nasal passages or injected intravenously. Cocaine belongs to a class of drugs known as stimulants, which tend to give a temporary illusion of limitless power and energy that leave the user feeling depressed, edgy, and craving more. Crack is a smokable form of cocaine that has been chemically altered. Cocaine and crack are highly addictive. This addiction can erode physical and mental health and can become so strong that these drugs dominate all aspects of an addict's life.

Physical risks associated with using any amount of cocaine and crack:

- increases in blood pressure, heart rate, breathing rate, and body temperature
- heart attacks, strokes, and respiratory failure
- hepatitis or AIDS through shared needles
- brain seizures
- reduction of the body's ability to resist and combat infection

Psychological risks:

- violent, erratic, or paranoid behavior
- hallucinations and "coke bugs" - a sensation of imaginary insects crawling over the skin
- confusion, anxiety and depression, loss of interest in food or

sex

- "cocaine psychosis" - losing touch with reality, loss of interest in friends, family, sports, hobbies, and other activities.
- some users spend hundred or thousands of dollars on cocaine and crack each week and will do anything to support their habit. Many turn to drug selling, prostitution, or other crimes.

Cocaine and crack use had been a contributing factor in a number of drownings, car crashes, falls, burns, and suicides

Cocaine and crack addicts often become unable to function sexually.

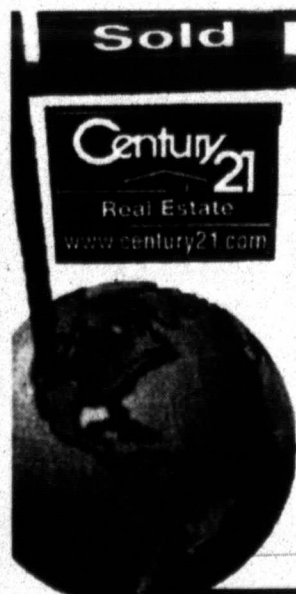
Even first time users may experience seizures or heart attacks, which can be fatal.

...A support team!

Your support team can be your family, friends or others who care about you and want to keep you safe.

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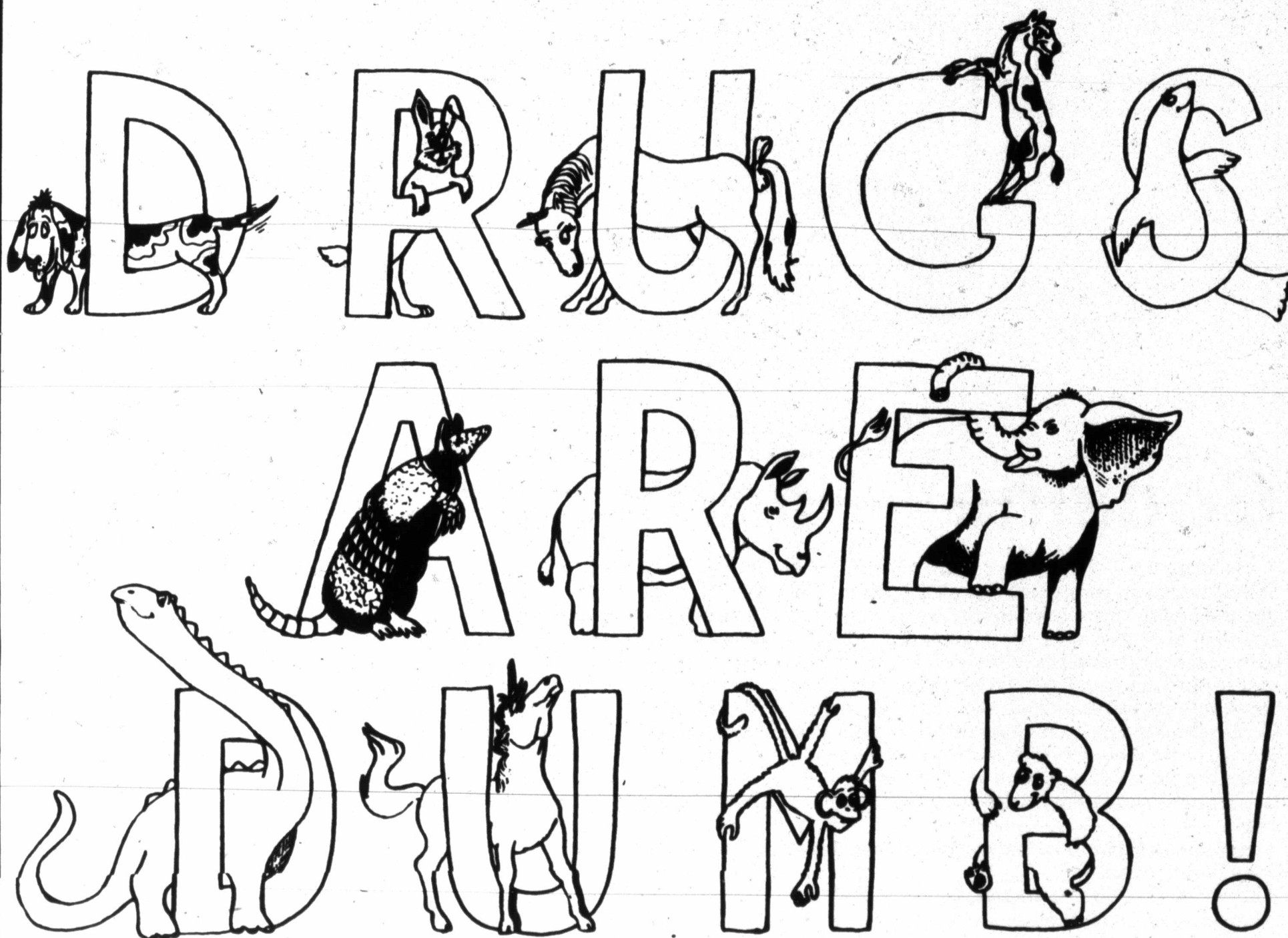
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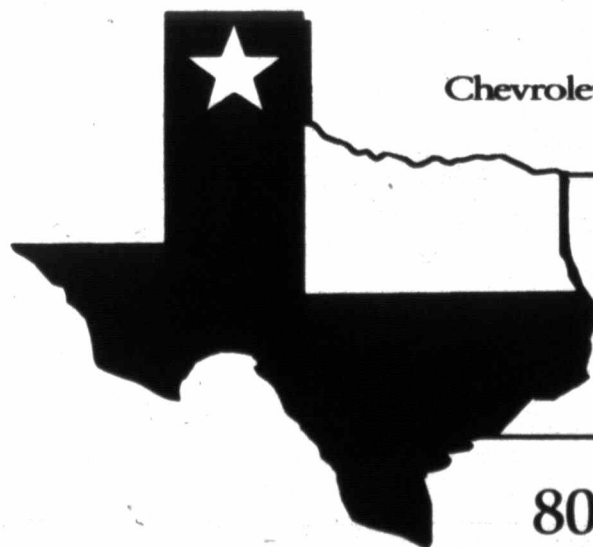
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**Drug
SLANG**

This is a selected list of currently popular street names for drugs from *Street Terms: Drugs and the Drug Trade*, a publication of the National Criminal Justice Research Center. It was published in December 1996 and is the latest version. A full list of street terms for drugs can be obtained by calling (800) 666-3332 or on the Internet at <http://www.ncjrs.org/drugsen.htm>. Be aware that these terms change quickly and their meanings may vary from region to region and culture to culture.

TERMS FOR MDMA(methylenedioxymethamphetamine, a hallucinogen)

Adam	Rolling
Candy flipping	X
(combining or sequencing LSD with MDMA)	
Ecstasy	X-ing
MDM	XTC

TERMS FOR LSD(d-lysergic acid diethylamide, a hallucinogen)

Acid	Cid
Bevis & Butthead	Dots
Black star	Microdot
Blotter	Paper acid
Blotter acid	Sheet (100 doses of LSD blotters)
Blue microdot	Window pane
Blue moons	

TERMS FOR MARIJUANA(has some of the same effects as depressants, stimulants and hallucinogens)

Bale	Chronic
Blunt	Dube, Duby
(marijuana inside a cigar)	(marijuana cigarette)
Bo,	Ganja
Bo-bo	(marijuana from Jamaica)
Bone (or \$50 of crack)	Hooch
Bong	Hydro
(pipe used to smoke marijuana)	(marijuana grown in doors with hydroponic-growth equipment)
Bud	Mary Jane
Burn one	Sinse, sinsemilla
(to smoke marijuana)	(potent variety of marijuana)
Cheeba	Spark it up
	(smoke marijuana)

TERMS FOR METHAMPHETAMINE(a central nervous system stimulant)

Crank (or amphetamine)	Meth
Crystal	

TERMS FOR AMPHETAMINE(a central nervous system stimulant)

Amp

TERMS (OR BRAND NAMES) FOR STEROIDS

Anavar	Roid rage
Anatrofin	(aggressive behavior caused by excessive steroid use)
Deca-duabolin	
Juice (or PCP)	Maxibolin

TERMS FOR ROHYPNOL(generic name: flunitrazepam; sometimes called the "date rape" drug)

Forget pill	Rochas dos
R2	Roche
Roaches	Roofies -
(can also mean the butts of a marijuana cigarette)	
Roopies	Roples
	Ruffies

TERMS FOR PCP(phencyclidine, a synthetic anesthetic that has stimulant, depressant and hallucinogenic effects)

Angel dust	Sherms
Shermans	

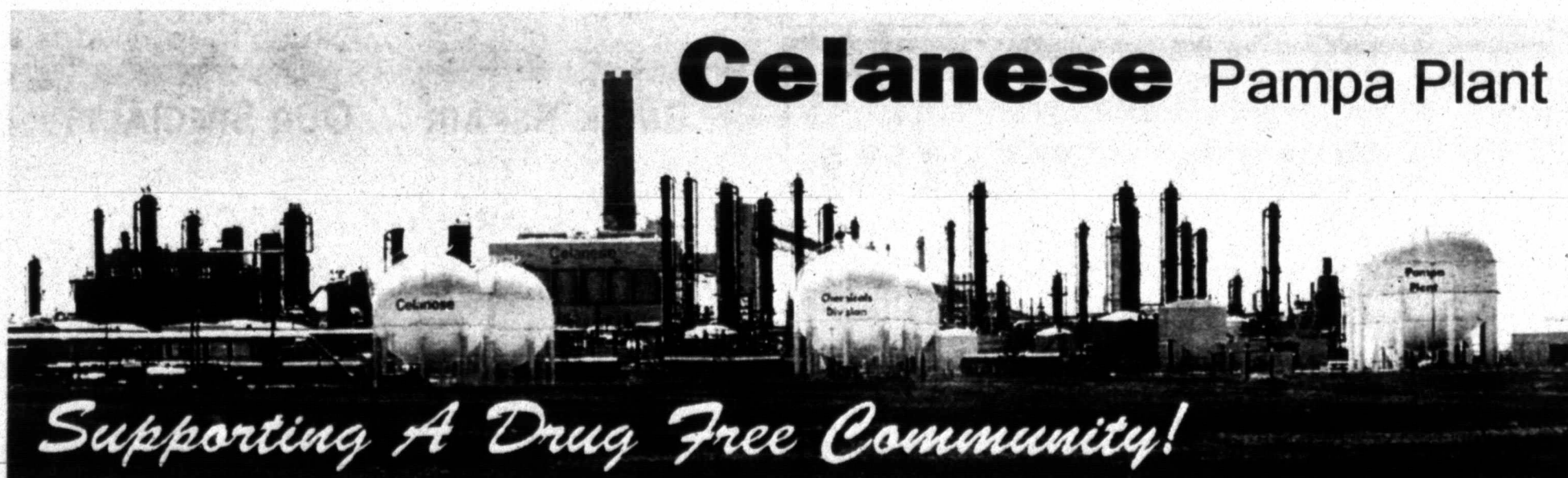
TERMS FOR HEROIN(an opiate)

Bindle (a small packet of heroin)	Brown
-----------------------------------	-------

TERMS FOR INHALANTS(most are central nervous system depressants)

Ames, amys	Huffing
(amyl nitrite)	(using an inhalant)
Bagging	Poppers
(using an inhalant)	(amyl or butyl nitrite)
Gas	Sniff

References: Kaminski, Andrea, *Mind-altering Drugs*. Wisconsin Clearinghouse, Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin



Hallucinogenics can send you on real bad trip

Hallucinogenic drugs are substances that distort the perception of objective reality. The most well-known hallucinogens include phencyclidine, otherwise known as PCP, angel dust, or loveboat; lysergic acid diethylamide, commonly known as LSD or acid; mescaline and peyote; and psilocybin, or "magic" mushrooms.

Under the influence of hallucinogens, the senses of direction, distance, and time become disoriented. These drugs can produce unpredictable, erratic, and violent behavior in users that sometimes leads to serious injuries and death. The effect of hallucinogens can last for 12 hours.

LSD produces tolerance, so that users who take the drug repeatedly must take higher and higher doses in order to achieve the same state of intoxication. This is extremely dangerous, given the unpredictability of the drug, and can result in increased risk of convulsions, coma, heart and lung failure, and even death.

Physical risks associated with using hallucinogens:

- increased heart rate and blood pressure
- sleeplessness and tremors
- lack of muscular coordination
- sparse, mangled, and incoherent speech
- decreased awareness of touch and pain that can result in self-inflicted injuries
- convulsions
- coma; heart and lung failure

Psychological risks associated with using hallucinogens

- a sense of distance and estrangement
- depression, anxiety, and paranoia
- violent behavior
- confusion, suspicion, and loss of control
- flashbacks
- behavior similar or schizophrenic psychosis
- catatonic syndrome whereby the user becomes mute, lethargic, disoriented, and makes meaningless repetitive movements

Everyone reacts differently to hallucinogens- there's no way to predict if you can avoid a "bad trip."

Did you know?

Dipping snuff causes visible gum and mouth damage in as few as three or four months. The gums may pull back from the teeth, the teeth loosen, or the biting surfaces of the teeth wear away. Tough white patches (which are the possible forerunner of cancer) called leukoplakia, may appear on the gums and the insides of cheeks. After several years of smokeless-tobacco use, the mouth may require a gum graft to cover the exposed jawbone and roots of the teeth.

Need help?

Substance Abuse Intervention/Treatment Resources in Pampa.

■Open Door Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky, 665-9702, meetings daily at noon and 8:00 p.m.

■Hope Group Narcotics Anonymous, Pampa Regional Medical Center, Medical Arts Building meeting on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. and Hi-Land Christian Church, 1516 N. Banks. Meetings Fridays at 7:00 p.m. & Saturdays at 8:00 p.m., 669-7546, 669-6700, 669-6719.

■Amarillo Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, 1224 N. Hobart, 665-5660. Groups for adult substance abusers cost: sliding scale.

■Genesis House, Sharon Braddock, 615 W. Buckler, 665-7123. Residential substance abuse treatment for adolescents.

■Gray County Adult Probation Dept. Roger Ranney, LCDC, ADC, 669-8037.

■Gray County Juvenile Probation Dept. Roger Ranney, LCDC, ADC, 669-8017.

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Marijuana most widely used illicit drug in U. States

Marijuana is the most widely used illicit drug in the United States and tends to be the first illegal drug teens use. The physical effects of marijuana use, particularly on developing adolescents, can be acute.

Short-term side effects of using marijuana

- sleepiness
- difficulty keeping track of time, impaired or reduced short-term memory
- reduced ability to perform tasks requiring concentration and coordination, such as driving a car
- increased heart rate
- bloodshot eyes
- dry mouth and throat
- decreased social inhibitions
- paranoia, hallucinations

Long-term effects of using marijuana:

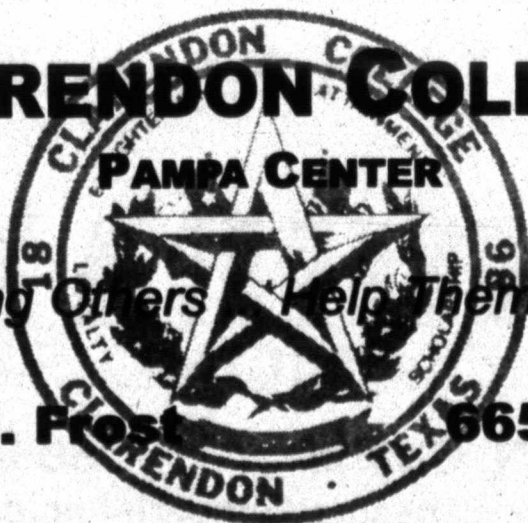
- enhanced cancer risk
- decreased testosterone levels for men; also lower sperm count and difficulty having children
- increase in testosterone levels in women; also increased risk of infertility
- diminished or extinguished sexual pleasure
- psychological dependence requiring more of the drug to get the same effect

Marijuana blocks out the messages going to your brain and alters your perceptions and emotions, vision, hearing, and coordination.

A recent study of 1,023 trauma patients admitted to a shock trauma unit found that one-third had marijuana in their blood.

Dot is considered a gateway drug — one which often leads to other drug use...

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The immune system of a marijuana smoker is weakened by 40 percent, resulting in more susceptibility to infections and illness, including AIDS.

PROTECTIVE FACTORS

Studies have shown that the greater the number of protective factors existing in the key settings affecting children's lives, the more likely they are to develop resiliency. Protective factors include:

- strong bonds with the family;
- experience of parental monitoring with clear rules of conduct within the family unit and involvement of parents in the lives of their children;
- success in school performance;
- strong bonds with prosocial institutions such as the family, school, and religious organizations; and adoption of conventional norms about drug use. (Source: *Preventing Drug Use Among Children and Adolescents: A Research-Based Guide*, National Institute on Drug Abuse)

Resiliency is the process of coping with disruptive, stressful, or challenging life events in a way that provides the individual with more protective and coping skills than prior to the disruption that resulted from the event.

The resilient child:

- is effective in work, play and relationships:
 - establishes healthy friendships;
 - is goal-oriented and enjoys making satisfactory progress.
- Has healthy expectancies and a positive outlook:
 - believes that effort and initiative will pay;
 - is oriented to success rather than to failure;
 - sets goals realistically.
- Has self-esteem and internal locus of control:
 - feels competent and has a sense of personal power;
 - believes that s/he can influence events in his or her environment rather than being controlled by what occurs.
- is self-disciplined:
 - has the ability to delay gratification and control impulsive drive;
 - maintains a future-orientation.
- Has critical thinking and problem-solving skills:
 - is able to think abstractly, to reflect and learn from experience, and to be flexible;
 - considers alternative solutions both to cognitive and social problems.
- Enjoys a sense of humor:
 - has the ability to generate comic relief and alternative ways of looking at things;
 - can laugh at self and ridiculous situations.

(From *Together We Can*, Comprehensive Health Education Foundation)

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Prevention approaches

Act before serious problems can occur

In addition to approaches applied to society as a whole, prevention approaches are also aimed at individual citizens to provide them with the knowledge and skills to avoid alcohol and other drug problems.

These prevention approaches are appropriate for individuals and groups who have never used tobacco, alcohol, or other drugs or whose use is at a very early stage — before serious problems have occurred.

Rather than addressing alcohol and other drugs directly, some prevention efforts attempt to alter factors that place individuals and groups "at risk." Individuals may be influenced by "risk factors" such as academic failure. Or the risk factor may be something in their personal relationships (for example, another family member may use tobacco, alcohol, or other drugs). Society as a whole also has risk factors (for example, the lack of economic opportunity or the easy availability of alcohol and other drugs).

The Anti-Drug Abuse Act identified groups of individuals who are at high risk because of social or environmental conditions.

These groups are children of alcoholics and drug abusers; victims of sexual, physical, or psychological abuse; school dropouts; pregnant teens; economically disadvantaged youths; youths with mental health problems; youths who have attempted suicide; and disabled youths. Programs specifically designed for these groups have become a major focus of recent state and federal programs.

Intervention (sometimes referred to as early intervention) refers to program strategies that are aimed at persons who have begun to use alcohol and other drugs or have begun to experience some problems as a result. The goal of intervention programs is to reduce the level of such use and to prevent alcohol and other drug problems from progressing further.

Treatment is usually provided to those individuals who have many serious problems caused by their use of alcohol or other drugs or who are addicted to or dependent on drugs. Because most individuals whose use of alcohol and other drugs is habitual or addictive cannot stop on their own, treatment programs are often highly structured and involve intensive therapy.

Enforcement refers to strategies used to eliminate the supply of drugs and curb underage drinking. The role of law enforcement personnel has also within the past ten years

expanded to include "demand reduction." Recognizing that enforcement efforts alone will not totally eliminate drug use, law enforcement has realized that preventing the demand for drugs is the most cost effective solution. It is increasingly common to find law enforcement personnel in positive direct contact with young people through school-based programs such as Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.).

Did you know?

Alcohol continues to be the most widely used substance among Texas secondary students. Lifetime alcohol use was 73 percent for all secondary students, ranging from 56 percent for seventh graders to 85 percent for seniors. Both lifetime and current use of alcohol showed a decrease between 1994 and 1996. More than nine percent of all secondary students went to class while drunk during the past year. Of those students, about half went to class while drunk more than once and one-fifth did so four or more times.

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Stimulants come in several forms; all are bad news

Methamphetamine is a stimulant drug chemically related to amphetamine but with a stronger effect on the central nervous system. Street names for the drug include "speed," "meth," and "crank."

Methamphetamine is used in a pill form, or in powdered form by snorting or injecting. Crystallizes methamphetamine known as "ice," "crystal," or "glass," is a smokable and more powerful form of the drug.

The effects of methamphetamine use include:

- increased heart rate and blood pressure.
- increased wakefulness; insomnia
- increased physical activity
- decreased appetite
- respiratory problems
- extreme anorexia
- hyperthermia, convulsions, and cardiovascular problems, which can lead to death
- euphoria
- irritability, confusion, tremors
- anxiety, paranoia, or violent behavior
- can cause irreversible damage to blood vessels in the brain, producing strokes

Methamphetamine users who inject the drug and share needles are at risk for acquiring HIV/AIDS.

Methamphetamine is an increasingly popular drug at raves (all night dancing parties), and as part of a number of drugs used by college-aged students. Marijuana and alcohol are commonly listed as additional drugs of abuse among methamphetamine treatment admissions.

Most of the methamphetamine-related deaths (92%) reported in 1994 involved methamphetamine in combination with at least one other drug, most often alcohol (30%), heroin (23%), or cocaine (21%). Researchers continue to study the long-term effects of methamphetamine use.

Pampa Middle School CAST (Drug Free Group)

Officers: Ashley Lucas, president; Meghan Scott, vice president; Emily Hillman, second vice president; Jessica Palmateer, secretary; Chelsea Anderson, treasurer; Lacy Pierce, administrative assistant. Committee Chairpersons: Dip Das, program chair; Britany Nelson, poster chair; Brittney Cox, parade chair; Ashli Harris, party chair; Nicole Fernuik, Red Ribbon chair; Kaylee Hill, attendance chair. Assistant Committee Chairpersons: Missy Brown, program chair; Autum Schaub; Diana Cabrales, parade chair; Ethan Collier, party chair; Megan North, Red Ribbon chair; Misty Moreland, Bridget Murray, attendance chairs; Simona Cruz, assistant administrative chair.

WARNING SIGNS

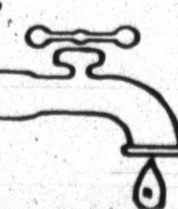
- DROP IN GRADES
- DEFIANCE OF RULES OR REGULATIONS
- BECOMING MORE SECRETIVE
- LOSS OF MOTIVATION
- EXCUSES FOR STAYING OUT LATE, BEING LATE, OR NOT COMING HOME
- ISOLATION -- WITHDRAWAL FROM FAMILY
- SUSPICION THAT MONEY IS MISSING
- MANIPULATION AND DISHONESTY WITH PARENTS AND/OR TEACHERS
- SHORT TEMPERED, IRRITABLE -- EXTREME MOOD SWINGS
- BEING INTOXICATED OR DRUNK OR SMELLING OF ALCOHOL OR MARIJUANA
- PHYSICAL OR VERBAL ABUSE
- TRUANCY
- TARDIES AT SCHOOL
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1999 Texas A&M Drug/Alcohol Survey Pampa High School

		1999		1998	
		Past Month	Ever	Past Month	Ever
Tobacco	7	20.2	45.8	12	35.5
	8	19	52.5	19.9	42.5
	9	28.5	55.1	31.2	56.1
	10	29.5	59.8	29.8	61.7
	11	34.3	70.2	38.5	65.6
	12	37.2	67.2	46.7	72.2
Alcohol	7	23.6	56	15.9	48
	8	32.7	63.1	26.3	57.5
	9	42.3	69.7	35.2	66.4
	10	46.1	77.2	40.7	77.8
	11	51.5	81.8	45.8	79.7
	12	48.9	81.5	54.7	83.8
Marijuana	7	4.8	14.5	2	8.9
	8	11.8	26.7	8.3	19
	9	16.3	29.2	12.1	30.2
	10	14.3	35.4	14.6	34.1
	11	17.9	39.8	22.2	45.8
	12	19.7	40.4	16.7	42
Inhalants	7	8.9	24.5	5.2	13.6
	8	8.5	25.0	12.8	23.7
	9	7.4	21.9	5.2	22.3
	10	3.3	16.8	4.2	14.8
	11	2.5	20.3	3.7	22.8
	12	3.3	23.9	5.1	12.9
Cocaine	7	.9	4.3		
	8	2.1	5.9	1.7	4.3
	9	4.8	10.1	3.1	8.4
	10	5.3	9.7	2.3	9.3
	11	5.6	15.3	4.4	12.7
	12	5.4	17.5	5.6	11.2
Crack	4.3 8th graders had ever used 4.8 12th graders had ever used				
Hallucinogens	10.1 12th graders had ever used				
Uppers	13.0 12th graders had ever used				
Downers	10.6 12th graders had ever used				
Rohypnol(lifetime)	7	3.5		1.8	
	8	4.4		4.3	
	9	4.4		3.7	
	10	3.1		2.9	
	11	2.2		4.1	
	12	1.8		3.2	
Steroids (lifetime)	7	4.5		1.0	
	8	4.4		.9	
	9	1.4		2.4	
	10	2.0		1.3	
	11	1.7		2.2	
	12	5.9		2.0	

Just Say No To Drugs

**Gray County Sheriff
Don Copeland**

D-fy-it Advisory Board

The following are the D-fy-it Advisory Board members for the 1999-00 school year:

SENIORS: Jeremy Buck, Lee Carmichael, Emily Curtis, Daniel Dreher, Mary Grace Fields, Matt Gomez, Kerry Turner, Windy Wagner, Bobby Walton, Emily Waters, Jordanna Young.

JUNIORS: Casey Coleman, Michael Cornelison, Aaron Fernuik, Meredith Hendricks, Katy McEwen, Lucas Oliva, Kimberly Porter, Trevor Stowers.

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Crack is highly addictive drug

Crack is cocaine in smokable (freebase) form. Cocaine is converted into crack through the use of ammonia or baking soda and water. It looks like light brown beige pellets or shaving chips scraped from a bar of soap. Packaged in small vials, it is usually smoked through a specially designed pipe.

The name "crack" is said to come from the "crackling" sound that is heard when the drug is smoked. Although more than 100 street terms for crack have been compiled by criminal justice professionals, the terms "rock" or "boulder" are most commonly used.

When smoked, crack reaches the brain within 10 seconds, producing instant effects which last six to eight minutes. The extremely addictive nature of crack results from the release of neurotransmitters (specific brain chemicals that transmit nerve impulses), rapidly depleting the brain's supply of these natural substances and producing an intense craving for more stimulation. If the drug is available, crack users typically go on "binges" — smoking continuously until money and/or drug supplies are gone or the user experiences physical collapse. Crack users report an obsession with obtaining more of the drug — even ignoring other basic human needs.

Crack cocaine is a very strong stimulant to the central nervous system. This drug produces an accelerated heart rate while at the same time constricting the blood vessels. Physical changes such as pupil dilation and both temperature and blood pressure

(See CRACK, Page 15)

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Helping our Youth to say

NO

Drug use shows

How can you tell if a friend or a love one has a problem with alcohol, marijuana or other illicit drugs?

Sometimes it is tough to tell. Most people won't walk up to someone they're close to and ask for help. In fact, they will probably do everything possible to deny or hide the problem. But, there are certain warning signs that may indicate that a family member or friend is using drugs and drinking too much alcohol.

- getting high on drugs or getting drunk on a regular basis
- lying about things or the amount of drugs or alcohol they are using
- avoiding you and others in order to get high or drunk
- giving up activities they used to do such as sports, homework or hanging out with friends who don't use drugs or drink
- having to use more marijuana or other illicit drugs to get the same effects
- constantly talking about using drugs or drinking
- believing that in order to have fun they need to drink or use marijuana or other drugs
- pressuring others to use drugs or drink
- getting into trouble with the law
- taking risks including sexual risks and driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs
- feeling run-down, hopeless, depressed or even suicidal
- suspension from school for an alcohol- or drug-related incident
- missing work or poor work performance because of drinking

or drug use.

Many of the signs, such as sudden changes in mood, difficulty in getting along with others, poor job or school performance, irritability and depression, might be explained by other causes. Unless you observe drug use or excessive drinking, it can be hard to determine the cause of these problems. Your first step is to contact a qualified alcohol and drug professional in your area who can give you further advice.

CRACK — From Page 14

elevation may be accompanied by brain seizures, cardiac arrest, respiratory arrest or stroke.

Serious respiratory problems are often seen in crack users including lung damage, chest congestion, wheezing, spitting up of black phlegm, extreme hoarseness and burning of the lips, tongue and throat.

Death can result from any dose at any time.

Past year use of cocaine (including crack) increased among 12th graders from 4.0 percent in 1995 to 4.9 percent in 1996. There was an increase in the percentage of 10th graders who had tried cocaine at least once in their lifetime, rising from 5.0 percent in 1995 to 6.5 percent in 1996. (Source: 1996 Monitoring The Future; University of Michigan) Texas secondary students report very little crack use — 3 percent lifetime use; 0.6 percent, use within the last 30 days.

(1996 Texas School Survey of Substance Use; The Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse)



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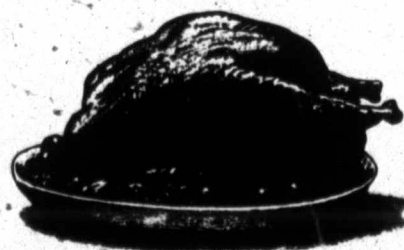
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HOW TO TALK TO YOUR KIDS ABOUT DRUGS.

The best thing about this subject is that you don't have to do it well. You simply have to try.

If you try, your kids will get the message.

That you care about them.

That you understand something about the conflicts they face.

That you're there when they need you.

The alternative is to ignore the subject. Which means your kids are going to be listening to others who have strong opinions about the subject. Including those who use drugs. And those who sell them.

ACCEPT REBELLION.

At the heart of it, drugs, alcohol, wild hairstyles, trendy clothes, ear-splitting music, outrageous language are different ways of expressing teenage rebellion.

That's not all bad. Part of growing up is to create a separate identity, apart from parents — a process which ultimately leads to feelings of self worth. A step along that path is rebellion of one kind or another — which is to say rejecting parental values, and staking out new ones.

You did it. They're doing it. And that's the way it is.

The problem comes when kids choose a path of rebellion that hurts them, destroys their self worth, and can ultimately kill them.

That's the reality of drugs.

DON'T GET DISCOURAGED.

When you talk to your kids about drugs, it may seem as though nothing is getting through.

Don't you believe it.

The very fact you say it gives special weight to whatever you say.

But whether or not your kids let on they've heard you, whether or not they play back your words weeks or months later, keep trying.

START ANYWHERE.

"Have you heard about any kids using drugs?"

"What kind of drugs?"

"How do you feel about that?"



It's never too early to start.

"Why do you think kids get involved with drugs?"

"How do other kids deal with peer pressure to use drugs? Which approaches make sense to you?"

"Have you talked about any of this in school?"

However you get into the subject, it's important to state exactly how strongly you feel about it.

Not in threatening tones. But in matter-of-fact, unmistakably clear language:

"Drugs are a way of hurting yourself."

"Drugs take all the promise of being young and destroy it."

"I love you too much to see you throw your life down the drain."

SOME DO'S AND DON'TS.

The do's are as simple as speaking from the heart.

The biggest don't is don't do all the talking. If you listen to your kids — really listen and read between the lines — you'll learn a lot about what they think. About drugs. About themselves. About the world. And about you. They'll also feel heard and that, too, is a step along the path towards self esteem.

There are other do's and don'ts: Don't threaten. Don't badger them. Don't put your kid on the spot by asking directly if he or she has ever tried drugs. They'll probably lie, which undermines your whole conversation.

If you suspect your child is on drugs — there are all sorts of symptoms — that's a different matter. Then you've got to confront the subject directly.

In the meantime, just talk to them.

It's okay if you don't know much about drugs.

Your kids do.

But they need to know how you feel about the subject.

And whether you care.

For more information on how to talk with your kids about drugs, ask for a free copy of "Keeping Youth Drug-Free." Call 1-800-729-6686.

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