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Pampa

Questions about facility answered Public officials respond to questions posed by the opposition

The proposed 30-bed juvenile drug and alcohol treatment center will be the subject of a non-binding referendum on Nov. 3.

In this final article on the debate, the questions that have been asked most by those opposing the facility proposal are presented along with answers from two Gray County public officials including Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Albert Nichols and County Judge Richard Peet.

(The questions concerning Peet's votes or statements were answered by Peet.)

Q. Have other counties guaranteed that they will send their kids to our facility?

A. Yes—all counties in the Texas panhandle.

Q. Why not utilize the extra beds at the Genesis House?

A. It is not a change for our kids in this location—same school, same friends, same peer pressure.

Q. Why use a building on Hobart for the center?

A. There is already a facility on 1 3/4 acres, a building that would cost over one million dollars to build, that is already owned by the county. Why not use this facility? Also probation kids will check in weekly to a central location anyway.

Q. Why fund the facility with grant money? What happens when the "golden goose" dies?

A. The grant money allocated for this facility would enable Gray County to get the facility up and running. After two years, the facility would be self-sufficient. Outside counties will contract with the facility to place kids and will pay between \$84 and \$118 per day for each youth's placement. The \$570,521 grant money is free—You do not have to repay it.

Q. Why not use facilities in Randall County, Plainview and Lubbock?

A. Randall County is not a certified drug rehabilitation center in which the state repays counties for youth placement. We do utilize Plainview; however, we are usually placed on a long waiting list. Lubbock has one facility that the Lubbock County Probation Office uses, and it's chief officer said it is normally full.

Q. How are you going to hire good people if you may close the facility in two years?

A. Why would a facility close in two years when all other facilities of this type across the state are at full capacity and have a long waiting list?

Q. How are you going to hire good people in this economy?

A. Two weeks ago Gray County Juvenile Probation had 18 applicants for a juvenile probation officer position—all applicants either had a bachelor's, master's or doctorate degree.

Q. Can you successfully treat people in just six months?

A. Six months is the minimum stay recommended by experts; juveniles can be placed for one year.

Q. What about the facility being close to a bank on Hobart?

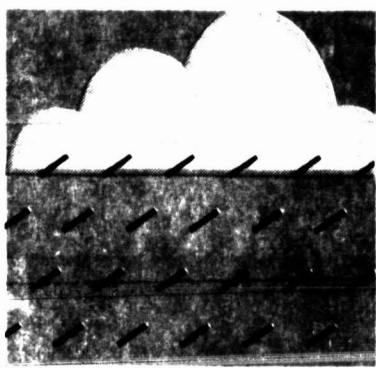
A. Most of these youth are not criminals—they have an addiction. Many kids with drug addictions and criminal history enter our banks and businesses daily.

Q. What about being so close to the Super Playground?

A. Go to the Super Playground and look—all you can see is the southeast corner of this facility. The Super Playground would not be affected by the facility.

Q. What does the Gray County Juvenile Probation office do currently to help Gray County youth with drug and alcohol problems?

A. First, they are required to attend counseling and AA meetings. Then they are drug tested regularly. If they—
(See page 2)



High today in mid-50s. Low tonight in upper-30s. For weather details see page 2.

PAMPA—There were 2,058 votes cast during early voting in Gray County, less than in the last three general elections, according to County Clerk Wanda Carter. There were 4,434 votes cast in November 1992, and while Carter did not have exact numbers available for 1994 or 1996, she said there were over 3,000 votes cast in each of those elections. She also said part of the reason may be that there were three less days for early voting than in previous elections, due to a change in the law.

PAMPA—A Republican Party election reception will be held Tuesday night on the main floor of the Combs-Worley Building, 120 W. Kingsmill. Local candidates will be on hand to watch the television coverage of the election results. The public is invited.

WHITE DEER—The Sacred Heart Parish in White Deer is having its annual Polish Sausage Festival today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the parish hall, one block west of Main Street, according to Carolyn Rapstine, publicity chairman. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for children. See page 7 for more details.

PAMPA—The Top O' Texas Cattlewomen are presenting an "Easy Beef" Cooking and Tasting Seminar on Monday, Nov. 2. It will be held at the Pampa Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m. Cooking demonstrations will be given, followed by tasting of all dishes prepared and of the new products introduced. Call 835-2904 for reservations.

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Festival of Trees set for early December

Shepherd's Helping Hands is the sponsor for the second year of the 10th Annual Festival of Trees on Dec. 5, and Dec. 6, at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The Festival of the Trees was first held in 1982 as a project to raise money for the Chamber of Commerce.

Thelma Bray was chair of the civic improvement committee who approved the idea of the festival.

Exhibition of decorated trees and opportunities for artist and craftsmen to sell their gift items was the chosen theme.

Through the years the core support came from local and area individuals and organizations that had a special love for creating and experiencing the Christmas season.

Pampa Garden Club is one group who has participated every year with a sales table and trees.

Thelma Bray served as chair through 1990. Eudell Burnett, Johnnie Price, Peggy and Forest Cloyd and Mildred and Glen Knight served as chairs until 1997 when Shepherd's Helping Hands became sponsor.

Helping Hands will utilize proceeds from booth rental and food booths to assist the needy.

There have been many special trees in the past. The Salvation Army's "Doll Tree," for example, was a tree with dolls which were later given to needy children.

Pampa Church Women created the "Christmon Tree" (Christ's Monogram). The ornaments consisted of religious symbols in white and gold portraying the purity and majesty of Christ.

"Thanks for the continued success of the festival goes to the many artists, craftsmen,
(See page 2)

Carter working last election as county clerk

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY
Staff Writer

The upcoming election is a special one for retiring Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter.

This is the last time she will be in charge of making ballots, registering voters, and informing the public as to what they need to do to cast their votes. For she, too, will join voters on Tuesday, waiting and watching to hear who the people of Gray will choose to take her place in January.

And yet, nobody will really be able to take Wanda Carter's place.

Virtually a native of Gray County, young Wanda Roberts' parents moved to Letors from Oklahoma in 1933 when she was only 3½ years old. Her father built the home, and the furniture inside their first house.

She attended Letors schools all 12 years, along with her

sister, Betty, and her two brothers, Art and Eddie Joe. She says she enjoyed the community.

"You could trust your neighbors. It was so calm and peaceful... I have lots of memories," she said.

Memories of playing volleyball, and cheerleading, and memories of her favorite subject, English. Wanda's leadership skills started early as the editor of her school newspaper.

It was at the age of 16, on a blind date approved by her "daddy," that
(See page 2)



(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)

With husband Charles above, Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter stays busy for the upcoming election. She will retire at the first of the years after the new clerk is sworn in.

Sunday Snapshot



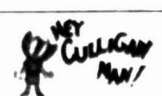
Name: Elizabeth Campbell

Occupation/Activities: 6th grade student.
Birth date and place: 1-20-87, Pampa.
Family: Don & Sue Campbell, Ben, Brandon.
When I grow up I want to be: a veterinarian.
My personal hero: my parents.
The best advice I ever got was: if you don't win you are still a winner inside.
My classmates think of me as: funny, goofy, but energetic.
The best word or words to describe me: happy and very hyper.
People will remember me as being: a good friend.
The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: Tom Cruise, Trisha Yearwood, Selena, and God.
My hobbies are: showing pigs.
My favorite sports team is: Texas Rangers.

My favorite author is: Bill Wallace.
The last book I read was: "Pizza Puzzle."
My favorite possession is: my computer.
The biggest honor I've ever received is: winning 3rd place with a pig in San Antonio.
My favorite performer is: Selena.
I wish I knew how to draw.
My trademark cliché or expression is: "Oh yeah, whatever."
My worst habit is: biting my nails.
I would never: smoke or do drugs.
The last good movie I saw was: "Jitani."
I stay home to watch: "Saved By the Bell."
Nobody knows: I'm doing this Oct. 5, 1998.
Someday I want to drive a: new yellow V W Beetle.
My favorite junk food is: chocolate.
My favorite beverage: Dr. Pepper.
My favorite restaurant is: Texas Rose.
My favorite pet: my cat "Lilly."

My favorite meal is: steak and French fries.
I wish I could sing like: Shama Iwam.
I'm happiest when I'm: with friends.
I regret: selling my show pigs.
I'm tired of: Bill Clinton.
My biggest fear is: tornadoes and spiders.
The electrical device I couldn't live without is: the computer.
My most embarrassing moment: loosing my top tubing at Lake Greenbelt.
The biggest waste of time is: having to wait on someone.
If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: go on a shopping spree.
If I had three wishes they would be: finish our house, win 1st place with my pig in state and be an honor student.
If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: get a huge mall.

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Daily Record

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31.

Friday, Oct. 30

Arrests

Lyndell Ray Laycock Jr., 42, 1925 N. Banks, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Glenn Stephens Bowers, 18, Ransom Canyon, Texas, was arrested on charges of evading arrest.

Calls

Criminal Trespass was reported from 805 E. Malone.

A fight was reported at Pampa High School. Theft of \$25 cash was reported at Pampa High School.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported at Pampa High School.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31.

Friday, Oct. 30

William Michael Landers, 29, 1053 Neel Road, was arrested on charges of criminal non-support and violation probation.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro Ambulance reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30.

Friday, Oct. 31

11:33 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of Doyle. No patients were transported.

12:25 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a motor vehicle accident north of town. Two patients were transported to Columbia Medical Center.

11:21 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of Doucette. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

Saturday, Oct. 31

12:40 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 500 block of Somerville. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

5:24 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 200 block of N. Russell, and one patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31.

Friday, Oct. 30

1:00 p.m. — Three units responded 12 miles north of Pampa on Highway on a motor vehicle accident.

2:10 p.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to 1200 N. Wells, Apartment 40, on a smoke scare.

6:14 p.m. — Two units and three personnel responded 1/2 mile south of Gray K on Gray 9 on a tank battery fire.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL
Pampa Area Literacy Council office will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 665-2331.

PAMPA CHESS CLUB
The Pampa Chess Club meets every Tuesday night at Yummie's Pizza in the Pampa Mall at 7:30 p.m. We offer casual yet competitive games, free instruction, and a quarterly newsletter. For more information contact James A. Shook at 669-0227.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON
Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-3988.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER FOR WOMEN
Tralee Crisis Center for Women is offering an in-house support group for victims of family violence. Meetings will be Tuesday's from 11 a.m.-12 noon and on Thursday's from 7-8 p.m. For more information call (806) 669-1131. All calls are kept confidential.

PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR
The Lovett Memorial Library is presenting a Pre-School Story Hour every Tuesday at 10 a.m. This story hour is for children aged 3 to 5 years

old. The story takes place at the Lovett Memorial Library which is now located at Baker Elementary School at 300 E. Tuke. Schedules are available at the library and if parents have any questions, they can call Shanala Brookshire at 669-5780.

PAMPA FINE ARTS
Pampa Fine Arts Association's "Artist of the Year", featuring Holly Burger at the White Deer Land Museum on Sunday, Nov. 8 from 2 to 4 p.m.

TOP O' TEXAS FORK AND KNIFE CLUB
Mary Frances Herndon, the 1996 and 1997 International Women's Whistling Grand Champion, will be the featured guest at the next meeting of the Top O' Texas Fork and Knife Club. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at the Country Club at 7 p.m., according to Shirley Winborne, Secretary. Mrs. Herndon's announced subject is "A Musical Interlude."

Club members should make reservations at this time, by going to Dunlaps and purchasing their tickets. Tickets will go on sale Monday, Nov. 2 until Monday, Nov. 9. If you have any questions please call Shirley Winborne, 669-3225 at work or 669-2272 at home.

Weather

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of rain and high in the mid-50s. Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of rain and a low in the upper-30s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS—Panhandle—Sunday, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. High in the lower 50s. North wind 10-20 mph. Sunday night, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain. Low in the middle 30s. **Low Rolling Plains** — Sunday, becoming partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs mid to upper 50s northwest to near 70 low rolling plains. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Permian

Basin/Upper Trans Pecos

Sunday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs around 70. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s. **Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau** — Sunday, becoming partly cloudy with chance of showers. Highs around 70. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. **Far West Texas** — Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs 65-70. Sunday night, mostly clear. Lows 35-40. **Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area** — Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs from near 60 northern mountains to mid 80s along the Rio Grande. Sunday night, mostly clear. Lows in the 40s mountains to upper 50s along the Rio Grande.

NORTH TEXAS

Sunday, rain and thunderstorms, rainfall

heavy at times. Highs 66 north

to 76 southeast. Extended forecast, Sunday night, a chance of rain early over west and central, otherwise decreasing clouds. Rain and thunderstorms east. Lows in the mid 40s northwest to upper 50s southeast. **SOUTH TEXAS**—Hill Country and South Central Texas — Sunday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Decreasing clouds and rain ending west. Highs in the 70s. Sunday night, clearing and cooler. Lows in the 40s Hill Country to the 50s south central. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Sunday, mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely, some possibly severe with locally heavy rain. Highs in the 70s to near 80.

City briefs

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

BY DEMAND - The Donut Stop will now be open until 3 p.m. to serve Cappuccino, coffee & donuts. Adv.

SALVATION ARMY, 701 S. Cuyler, taking applications for Christmas assistance, must have picture ID & proof of income. Nov. 2-6th, 10 a.m. - noon, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Adv.

SALVATION ARMY, 701 S. Cuyler-Bell Ringers for Christmas season. Applications Nov. 2nd-13th, minimum wage, 665-7233. Adv.

GRAY COUNTY Assoc. for Retarded Citizens - Pecan Sales \$6 bag. Contact Pampa Sheltered Workshop 669-6322, Sherry Carlson 669-7171, Imogene McMin 669-1361. Adv.

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

THANK YOU for giving to United Way, Meals on Wheels. Adv.

VIENNA TO The Rhine, June 1-12 with Wanetta Hill. Adults interested, call 669-7685. Adv.

ENJOY MOUNTAIN atmosphere on your patio with a Chimenea burning pinon wood. Available at Watson's Garden Center, 125 N. Somerville. Adv.

JOANN'S BEAUTY & Supplies & Salon, 615 W. Foster, 806-665-4950, assorted hair products 50% off. Loreal/Clairel Hair Color \$1.99 each. Adv.

FREEMAN'S FLOWERS now has extra large Ecuadorian yellow, red, pink, fire & ice, blue bird roses. \$37.50/doz., limited to area. 669-3334, 410 E. Foster. Adv.

SILENT AUCTION - Fri., Nov. 6th, 8-9:30 p.m. St. Vincent's School. Beanie babies, collector's plates, Zach Thomas autographed mini-helmet, angels, crafts & many more nice items. Adv.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church Stew Dinner - Bake sale - Quilt Raffle - Cookbook Sale. Tues., 11-2, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. American Legion Hall Miami. \$4. Drawing at 2. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE Sun. 11-2 p.m. roast beef, hamburger steak, Mexican casserole, 716 Foster. Adv.

MASSAGE THERAPY we've moved & expanded our services to include Herbal Body Wraps, specialized foot care & Safe Tans. Walk-in white & leave with that Summer glow! Gift certificates available for the holidays or any special occasion. Call Cathy Potter RMT or Kelly Beavers RN for an appt. 669-0013. Adv.

GREG & Amy Stevens welcome their new son Tanner Joe Stevens born 10-25-98 weighing 7 lbs., 19 1/2" long. Grandparents are Joe & Marsha Stevens, Mike & Dawna Poole, Clark & Lana Vencill. Great grandparents are Frank & Norma Morrison, Patsy & Virgle Poole, Jack & Yvonne Sober. Great-great grandmother, Grace Lister. Adv.

BUY A Cage & get a discount on the animal to go in it, Creature Comforts, 115 N. West. Adv.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Facility

-continue to use drugs and/or alcohol, they are placed in a long-term rehabilitation facility (conditioned there is an opening). After they are placed from the facility, they are supervised by the Juvenile Probation Dept., and are ordered by the Court to attend counseling and AA, while regular drug testing is maintained.

Q. What will the proposed drug and alcohol treatment center do for Gray County youth who need help with drug and alcohol problems?

A. It would increase the number of Gray County juveniles that we could help by 10 a year.

Q. What will Gray County taxpayers do to fund this facility when state and federal grants

are terminated?
A. The facility will bring in close to one million dollars a year at capacity. Tax payer support will not be needed.

Q. What are some program goals for juveniles placed in this proposed facility?

A. The goals of this program are to mentor residents to completion in a situation where they can learn social skills through community living, academic subject through a Pampa ISD education program, development of refusal skills, and information regarding alcohol, tobacco and other drugs, thus leading to positive behavior modification.

(County Judge Richard Feet answered the following questions.)

Q. Why did you force the nurses from the building proposed for a juvenile "lock-

down" without the knowledge or consent of the commissioners?

A: There is no contract with the hospital district to utilize that facility.

Q: Why did you vote "no" on the motion to let county voters have a voice in a non-binding referendum pertaining to the proposed juvenile "lock-down"?

A: There have already been two previous public hearings at which the public very vocally voiced their opinions about the project.

Q: Why did you tell the PEDC there had been a final vote to approve the facility?

A: [On July 1] The County Commissioner's Court committed \$235,000 or a 1/4 match of a grant for the project.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Carter

Wanda met her future husband, Charles Carter.

"I had a lot of fun," she recalls of the first date. "But I couldn't remember his name."

She eventually learned it, and the two were married June 15, 1953.

But a few years before marriage, the Lefors graduate went on to attend the Amarillo Center of Texas where she took shorthand, English, writing and anything else she could. Paying 50 cents for the car ride over, she said she also took creative writing for a while.

Long enough to start a novel, but not quite long enough to finish the story.

If she had finished the book, perhaps there would have been mention of her husband, and her son, Randy, for it is her family who have been the foundation upon which she has built her career.

"I always felt I wasn't accomplishing anything unless I was working," said Carter.

Before she stepped into the shoes of county clerk in 1971, she worked in both the city tax and county clerk's offices for about 20 years total; Wanda has been working for Pampa for 47 years.

"But I'm ready. I'd always hoped I'd be ready, and I am," she responded when asked recently about her upcoming retirement.

During the last 3 decades in office, Wanda said she has seen many changes in the office of the county clerk. For one thing, most of the state's clerks are women now, she said.

Technology has also played a role in the changes she has seen. In the 1980s, computers were brought into the office, simplifying some of the day-to-day tasks.

But with time, her work load has increased. Birth certificates, marriage licenses, wills, estates, guardianships, protective orders, property records, voter

registration services—these are just a few of the crucial documents Wanda and her staff must deal with on a daily basis.

In spite of all the hard work, Wanda said she thinks you are really blessed if you love your job and feel like your contributing—two elements of the job which she says have made her appreciate her long, public service career.

Her advice for the incoming county clerk, she said, is the same advice County Clerk Charlie Thut gave her when she took his position:

"Use some common sense in all you do."

With a shelf full of animated Disney movies she's never seen, and a tentative trip to Hawaii, Wanda looks to carry her common sense into the retirement plans she has made.

She said she's got some genealogy research she would like to do, among other things.

"And I could spend the first year doing that!" she said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Trees

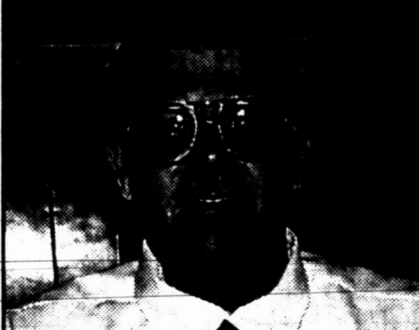
exhibitors, merchants, youth, children, individuals, organizations, entertainers and news media," one organizer spokesperson said.

Admission to the public is free. Set up time is on Friday, Dec. 4, during the afternoon and evening. Space for booths and tree display is still available.

New applicants are urged to call Cora at Helping Hands, 665-9750, for applications and information.

Advertise in The Pampa News 669-2525

 ★ VOTE REPUBLICAN NOVEMBER 3
 ★ VOTE FOR
 ★ KURT CURMAN FOR JUSTICE OF
 ★ the PEACE PCT. 2
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 ★ DEPENDABLE
 ★ HARDWORKING
 ★ HONEST
 ★ COURTEOUS
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 ★ VOTE FOR MORAL VALUES.
 ★
 Pd. Pol. Ad. by Gray County Republican Party, Tom Mechler, POB1156, Pampa, Tx., 79066



Dear Friends and Neighbors;
 Because of circumstances beyond my control, I have been unable to canvas each and every neighborhood and to meet with each of you personally. I would like to take this opportunity to tell you of my goals for the future of the Gray County Clerk's office if I am elected to the position.

First, I plan to attend a course on vital statistics in Austin during the month of December at my own expense. This particular class will be very beneficial in helping me be more prepared to take over the duties as Gray County Clerk on January 1, 1999. Also, if possible, I intend to spend much of the month of December in the County Clerk's office learning as much as possible in one month about the duties of the County Clerk and how things are accomplished in the Clerk's office. This may not be possible because of liability risks to Gray County as I will not be officially employed by the County until January 1, 1999.

I am concerned about the volume of the records that are retained in the Courthouse. I would like to look into some kind of means to condense these records. Optical imaging may be one solution if the cost is not prohibitive. There may be some other solution but I will have to become more informed about how other counties are solving this problem. Any other changes would come as I learn more about the workings of the County Clerk's office.

I would appreciate your vote for me **PAT LEE** as County Clerk at the polls on Tuesday.

Pol. Ad. Pd. for by Campaign Treas., Raynita Aud, 2241 Charles, Pampa, Texas 79065

DECA officers



(Photo by Johnnie Cook)

DECA, an association of marketing students, recently installed its officers during the annual DECA Installation Ceremony. The officers for the 1998-99 year are (back row, l-r) Sallie Steffey, president; Jill Forman, vice president; Desarae Hilton, secretary; Kellie Roby, treasurer; (front row, l-r) Holly Wilson, reporter; Laci Thrasher, sergeant-at-arms.

Pampa High Class of 1989 seeking former classmates

Pampa High School Class of 1989 is working on its class reunion. There are still many addresses the Reunion Committee is unable to locate.

PHS Class of 1989 is looking for the following former classmates: Jennifer Attocknie, Kristi Barnes, Scott Barrett, Christa Baumgartner, Teresa Belt, John Bennett, Galen Black, Michelle Brown, Jeff Burks, Shaun Busby, Mary Carpenter, John Cooley, Lisa Coronado, Carmina Cortez, David Crain, Timothy DeBlance, Collin Dulaney.

Randy Estep, Crystal Follis, Shelly Fortune, Michelle Hall, Donnen Hicks, Dixie Holder, Tanzie Jabert, Lisa Johnson, Michelle Knight, Ernest Kurtz, Brian Locke, April Mangus, Sara Martínez, Keith Mason, Larry Mayo.

Rodney McPherson, Toby Mears, Choanne Menkoff, Steve Minyard, Jeremy Moore, Claudia Moreno, Clint Nichols, Paul Norrod, Travis Parker, Scott Peak, Angela Phillips, Mary Ramirez.

Vickie Robinson, Matt Stanley, Jeannie Stillwell, Jamie Taylor, Rachael Terrazas, Shannon Topliss, Jason Uzman, Jose Villalon, Charles Walker, Bridget Wallace, Kenneth Welch, Jimmy Willard, Joyce Williams, Jennifer Young.

If anyone has any information about any classmate listed above or said classmate's family, contact Dustin Miller at 665-4918 or Sharlan Langley at 665-7083.

To The Friends of Todd Mason and Family

We could never repay the warmth, comfort, love and care that each and every one of you have given us through your kind condolences. There is never an explanation to define the deep emptiness one experiences, with the loss of a precious loved one. We deeply appreciate all of those who comforted us in the loss of Todd. Todd made so many wonderful and everlasting friends. Todd has gone home to be with his older brother Devin and Our LORD. Through your tears we see him, from a caress we can hold him and from your kind words we hear him. He still lives within our hearts and memories.

Thank You,
Margaret & Tomrr

**With DWI,
nobody wins**

CINEMA

5th Week
ANTZ (PG)
Fri. & Sat. 7:00 & 9:00
Sun. thru Thurs. 7:00
Sat. & Sun. Matinees 2:00

2nd Week
Rush Hour (PG-13)
Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 9:15 & 12:00
Sun. thru Thurs. 7:15
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:45

3rd Week
Bride of Chucky (R)
Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 9:15 & 12:00
Sun. thru Thurs. 7:15
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:45

1st Week
Ronin (R)
Fri. & Sat. 7:00, 9:15 & 12:00
Sun. thru Thurs. 7:00
Sat. & Sun. Matinees 1:30



**A Vote for
SUSAN WINBORNE**

for County Clerk

is a vote for
**EXPERIENCE, CONSERVATIVE
VALUES & INTEGRITY**

Your vote is appreciated



Pol. Ad. by Judy Rutledge, Treas.,
Box 646, McLean, Tx. 79057

*** * * QUESTIONS * * ***
**A COUNTY JUVENILE DRUG AND ALCOHOL
TREATMENT CENTER?**

WHY did the county judge force the nurses from the building proposed for a juvenile "lockdown" WITHOUT the knowledge or consent of the commissioners???

WHY did the county judge vote "NO" on the motion to let county voters have a voice in a non-binding referendum pertaining to the proposed juvenile "lockdown"???

HOW will bringing to Pampa drug and alcohol addicted youths from all over the state help solve our local teen drug and alcohol problem???

If you are not comfortable with what you know about this project ... **PLEASE VOTE AGAINST IT!!**

Paid for by: Citizens for Kids AND Common sense, Loralee Cooley, Treas., Richard Stowers, Asst. Treas., P.O. Box 72, Pampa, Texas 79066



As your **31ST DISTRICT JUDGE**, let me state some things that may be obvious to most of you, but which many of my supporters have asked that I repeat here:

*A Judge is required to decide a case based on the law, constitution, and past court decisions, (which I believe I have always done). A judge 'answers to' the people of his district by honoring the oath he has taken to comply with those requirements. Sometimes that decision may be unpopular.

*A judicial office should be filled by a person willing to place in front of the voters his qualifications, expertise in the law, integrity, and performance, and not just negative politics. (Please ask some of the more than 1200 jurors who have actually served on a 31st District jury, or an attorney who has been in the 31st District Court about their experience.)

*Any experienced attorney knows that with a triple murder capital case, the costs, as in the Skinner case, would have been substantially the same, no matter where the case had been tried. A fair trial was conducted and the conviction has been upheld by the appellate court.

*I do not believe in negative campaigning, especially for a judicial office. Therefore, I have not and will not allow it in my campaign.

Please consider the qualifications required for the office of 31st District Judge.
Please vote, and remember I AM ASKING FOR YOUR VOTE AND CONTINUED SUPPORT.

M. Kent Sims
M. KENT SIMS
31ST DISTRICT JUDGE

**TIRED OF NEGATIVE POLITICS?
HOW ABOUT SOME FACTS:**

Dear Voters:

In compliance with the Judicial Code of Ethics, Judge Sims cannot comment on his actions in moving the triple-murder Skinner case; however, I would like to take this opportunity to tell you what I observed as the bailiff for the 31st District Court. I have held this position for the past eight years, after having served as deputy for Sheriff Rufe Jordan.

The Skinner case was moved only after the defense made the motion to move the case, and the state's attorney agreed to the motion. Because there was no courtroom available in in the Panhandle for the necessary 6 to 8 weeks, the trial was moved to Ft. Worth upon suggestion of the state's attorney and agreement of the defense counsel.

Ft. Worth was the closest location where the type of security necessary was already in place, and also where the state's and defendant's experts lived and the scientific testing had been done. In any event, regardless of the location of the trial, the cost and expense would have been substantially the same.

In this case a heinous crime had been committed, and Judge Sims saw that a fair trial was held and justice was served. The conviction and death sentence have been upheld by the appellate courts.

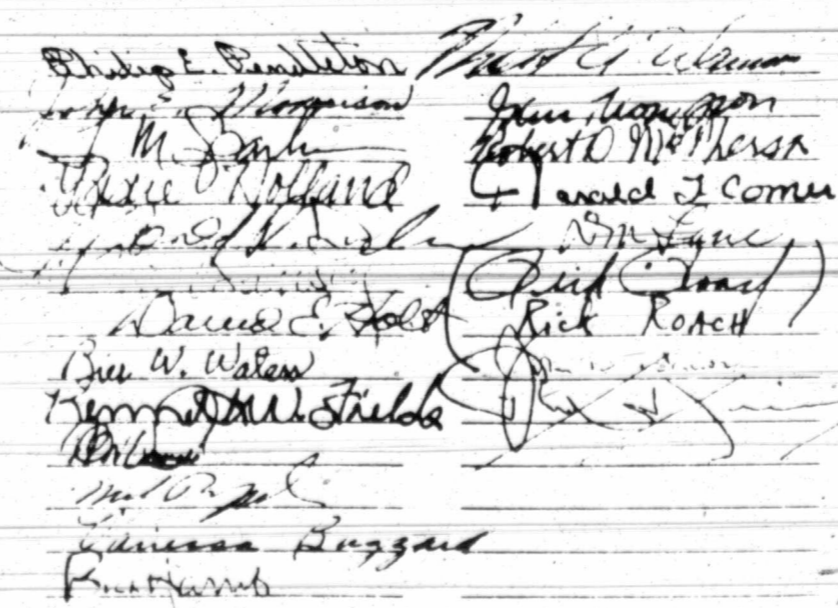
I hope this small explanation will shed some light on the many considerations involved with Judge Sims' thousands of rulings. I believe Judge Sims has disposed of all of his cases in a fair and just manner, with all citizen's rights and the taxpayer's interests in mind.

Wayne Carter
Wayne Carter
31st District Court Bailiff

RE-ELECT JUDGE SIMS

(Pol. ad. pd. for in compliance with the voluntary limits of the Judicial Campaign Fairness Act by CAMPAIGN TO RE-ELECT M. KENT SIMS, Amelia Sims, Treas., P.O. Box 616, Wheeler, TX, 79096)

**These Attorneys In The 31st Judicial District Pledge
Their Support For The Re-Election Of 31st District
Judge M. Kent Sims**



- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| Philip E. Pendelton | Mark Buzzard |
| John E. Morrison | Vanessa Buzzard |
| Ty M. Sparks | Rick Harris |
| Leslie Holland | Michael A. Warner |
| Donald R. Buchner | Gene Thompson |
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| David E. Holt | Harold L. Comer |
| Bill W. Waters | Don Lane |
| Kenneth W. Fields | Rick Roach |
| Phil Vanderpool | John W. Warner |
| | Robert Finney |

PLEASE RE-ELECT JUDGE M. KENT SIMS AS YOUR 31ST DISTRICT JUDGE

VOTE FOR: The Judge who has served this five county district well for the past eight years, and, according to attorneys who were quoted in the book "TEXAS JUDGE REVIEWS", 1999 Edition, "Judge Sims is 'fair,' 'unbiased,' 'very firm on children's issues,' and 'a good legal scholar in all three areas (civil, criminal and family).'"

(Pol. adv. paid for in compliance with the voluntary limits of The Judicial Campaign Fairness Act by the Campaign to RE-ELECT JUDGE M. KENT SIMS, Amelia Sims, Treasurer, P.O. Box 616, Wheeler, TX 79096.)

VIEWPOINTS

THE **Pampa** NEWS

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A convention to remember

Dave Bowser

Syndicated columnist

Have you ever been to a convention and thought you had a good time? It all started that first night. I was sitting there in a club high atop a building in downtown Fort Worth following a buffet that was euphemistically referred to as the convention program as "heavy hors d'oeuvres." The hors d'oeuvres included prime rib, calf fries, quail, and a variety of bite-sized things that I have no idea what they were, but they ate well. As usual, I ate too much and was sitting there trying to decide if I should stop by the shop in the hotel lobby for some Alka-Seltzer or if I had actually remembered to pack some this trip. That's when the guy sitting next to me said, "Let's try the cheesecake."

There are people starving to death in this country and overseas. I am not one of them.

The rest of the convention ran along similar lines.

It was a toss up between the bar and the dessert table at The Diamond Club at the Ball Park in Arlington the second night. We sat outside, looking across center field complaining about the poor lighting until somebody explained that the Rangers had been knocked out of the play offs, the Yankees had won the World Series and there was no game that night. The problem was we figured we were already in the fourth inning.

The thing I really worry about, however, is the Presidential race.

You see, whenever there are no candidates that

was sitting immediately saw the foreign policy implications of Nunn's stand on the issues. I mean after all, who won't pick country music from Amarillo and Abilene over the mess we have in Kosovo. Besides, how many Presidents have a cabinet with a key board player and a good steel guitar picker? A Draft Gary P. Nunn For President Committee was quickly established, but from there things began to get a little fuzzy.

The guy to my left began organizing the committee. The guy across from me was watching his wife on the bandstand with Nunn singing Margaritaville. The guy on my right said, "You wanna 'nother beer?"

I think I remember discussing the Presidential race with Nunn when he stopped by our table during a break. I don't remember his reaction, but he did play our request, "Fraulein."

As best I remember, a cattle feeder from Hereford is chairman of the Nunn for President committee, an animal health pharmaceutical salesman is the campaign treasurer and the press secretary is a retired newspaperman from Oklahoma.

The only thing I'm sure about is that my head and most of the rest of my pretty pink body ached all the way home the next morning. My digestive tract is still giving me problems, and Gary P. Nunn is the only person I know who can possibly straighten out the mess in the Middle East.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 1, the 305th day of 1998. There are 60 days left in the year. This is All Saints Day.

Today's Highlight in History:
 On Nov. 1, 1952, the United States exploded the first hydrogen bomb, in a test at Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands.

On this date:
 In 1512, Michelangelo's paintings on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel were first exhibited to the public.
 In 1765, the Stamp Act went into effect, prompting stiff resistance from American colonists.
 In 1870, the U. S. Weather Bureau made its first meteorological observations, using reports gathered by telegraph from 24 locations.
 In 1936, in a speech in Milan, Italy, Benito Mussolini described the alliance between his country and Nazi Germany as an "axis" running between Rome and Berlin.
 In 1950, two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to force their way into Blair House in Washington to assassinate President Truman. The attempt failed, and one of the pair was killed.



Inside the Beltway
 with
 Sen. Hutchison

Tax relief plan to aid farmers, ranchers

These are tough times for Texas farmers and ranchers. On top of one devastating weather disaster after another, farm prices are as low today as they have been in many years. Farmers who experienced crop losses due to the adverse weather are in dire straights even if they have federal crop insurance. Insurance indemnities will help, but will make up only a portion of the lost income.

In the final budget worked out by Congress in late October, there is a \$4 billion emergency farm relief tax-cut package. In addition to some tax relief provisions, the plan provides \$1.65 billion in market loss payments and \$2.35 billion more in disaster payments.

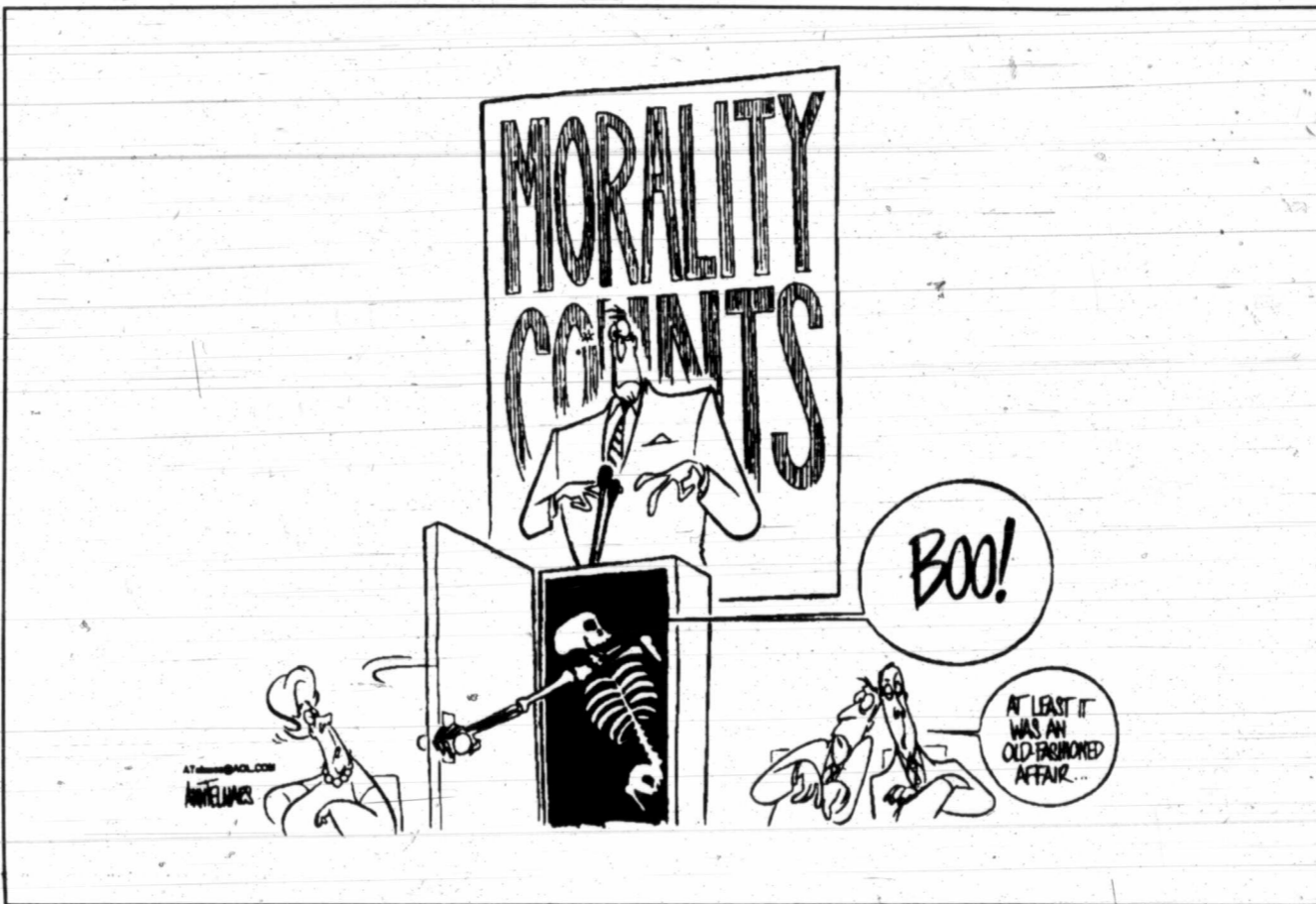
This emergency package, combined with assistance already available through the 1996 farm bill, provides a substantial federal response to the economic situation facing farmers.

This tax relief package will help farmers and ranchers cope financially with some of the devastating losses they've had to absorb this year.

The agricultural tax-cut plan includes four provisions:

- To help an estimated 100,000 farmers nationwide who suffered losses, the plan contains immediate tax relief. Net operating losses for farmers and ranchers will be given an extended carry-back period, instead of the general two-year carryback allowed. As a result, farmers and ranchers may be eligible to receive a tax refund using the net operating loss carryback.
- Income averaging for farmers will be made permanent. It restores for farmers the three-year income averaging that was removed from the tax code in 1986. This will protect farmers from unintended tax consequences that result from wild income fluctuations unique to the agricultural economy. Farmers have little or no control over wide swings in their income or losses caused by weather conditions, unpredictable overseas markets and other factors. The Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 allows farmers to average their incomes over a three-year span, but only through 2001. This section would make the provision permanent.
- Farmers will be protected from having to pay taxes on farm program payments until the year in which those payments are actually received. This is a simple, common-sense change. Why should anyone be taxed on income they haven't yet received?
- Farmers who are self-employed will be able to deduct 100 percent of their health insurance costs by 2003, instead of 2007 as provided for in the old law. Enabling farmers and ranchers to fully deduct the cost of their insurance premiums is one of the most important provisions in the bill. Finally, when this bill is fully implemented, farmers and ranchers will enjoy the same tax treatment as our nation's largest corporations.

Congress can't control the weather, but it can control the tax code. These changes not only are good tax policy, but represent a helping hand for people who need and deserve tax relief.



The budget surplus is a hoax

Walter Williams

Syndicated columnist

Let's think about the federal budget but first consider a pretend scenario between Mrs. Williams and me.

"Honey," she says, "we have a budget surplus. Our 1998 expenditures were \$90,000, and our revenue was \$100,000. That's a \$10,000 surplus."

"That's wonderful, Mrs. Williams," I say. "Your brilliance has saved our household from the financial collapse we were headed for as a result of deficit spending. As soon as our accountant goes over our books, we're going to celebrate."

Our accountant goes over the books and gives me a report. Mrs. Williams had counted as revenue this year's \$15,000 contribution to our children's education trust fund. She also counted this year's \$20,000 contribution to our retirement account. There was nothing put in those accounts except little slips of paper marked "IOU."

"Irate, I confront Mrs. Williams. "In reality, there's no balanced budget, much less a surplus. You've cooked the books! You've spent \$35,000 earmarked for our trust funds and replaced them with IOUs. You're not supposed to count the money we're putting aside for our children's education and our retirement as revenue available for spending this year. The reality is, the revenue available to be spent this year is \$65,000 (\$35,000 was to go into the trust accounts). You spent \$90,000. That makes for a deficit of \$25,000."

"With nothing but IOUs in our education trust fund, I ask Mrs. Williams, "What do we do when

it's time for our children go to college?" She says, "Take it easy, Walter. Don't get your panties in a bunch! When college time comes, we have several options: We can renege on our promise to the kids, or we can borrow or steal money for college."

"That's when I say, "You are no longer Mrs. Williams; you're fired!"

Boiled down to its basics, that's the budget "surplus" hoax that's coming from the president and Congress. In 1998, there was approximately \$120 billion spent out of revenue earmarked for trust funds like the Social Security, highway and employment compensation trust funds. There's absolutely nothing in those trust funds except Treasury Department IOUs.

That means that when Congress reports there is a \$60 billion surplus, we should subtract \$120 billion from that so-called surplus. That would leave

us with minus \$60 billion — a \$60 billion deficit for 1998. As such, budget surplus talk is nothing less than a sleight-of-hand accounting hoax perpetrated on the American people.

The budget situation is actually worse. The federal government uses accounting practices that if used by private companies would land the CEO and the board of trustees in jail. Here's why: Today's estimated federal government liability is about \$20 trillion. These are federal government promises-to-pay such as the public debt, Social Security, railroad retirement, bank deposit and savings and loan insurance, guaranteed student loans, International Monetary Fund and so forth.

When private companies have future promises-to-pay, general accounting practices require that they hold actuarially based reserves to cover those claims. How much reserves do you think Congress has set aside to cover federal obligations? If you say zilch, nada, zip, go to the head of the class. The bottom line is that if Congress followed general accounting practices, instead of a reported surplus, there would be a budget deficit of at least \$200 billion.

You say, "Williams, wow, what should American do?" Right now, we're deciding whether it's OK for a president to lie to the American people. While we're at it, we might also decide whether we should accept lies from Congress. We should give them our answer at election time.

U.S. is interfering in Kosovo's affairs

Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

Too often, Americans don't ask the right questions. The question should not be, What can we do about the situation in Kosovo? The correct question is: Why should we do anything at all? Don't tell me that it's the humanitarian needs. There are humanitarian crises all over the world, many worse than that in Kosovo, and nobody in the U.S. government suggests that somebody needs bombing.

Another correct question is, Why did the discovery of 12 or so Kosovo civilian bodies prompt governmental outrage and threat of bombing when 100 Palestinian bodies of women and children killed by Israelis in Lebanon or the half-million Tutsi bodies in Rwanda prompt nothing more than a minimal diplomatic notice?

I can give you a long list of atrocities, even cases of mass murder, in which the United States either did nothing at all or ended up playing palsy-walsy with the perpetrators.

Here are undisputed facts. Kosovo is Serbian territory and has been for centuries. Armed Albanian extremists are demanding that it become Albanian territory. Before the recent fighting, the Serbs offered to talk. The Albanians refused to show up.

Since when does a government not have the right to defend its own territory? And what gives the United States the right to tell a sovereign nation how it must react to armed insurrection? The U.S. government has put itself in the absurd position of dictating to both parties: No, Albanians, you can't have independence; and

Serbia, you must grant the Albanians autonomy.

(From a practical point of view, when a major power takes one side of a dispute, it makes itself subject to manipulation by the side it favors. It's not impossible that Serbians massacred Albanians in order to provoke an air strike. The cruel logic of war and its attendant propaganda often dictate such decisions.)

Americans ought to be wary of government brainwashing. A citizen must be more than a puppet on the government's string. Here's your enemy for this week, the government says, and some Americans click their heels and salute — often without knowing who or even where the enemy of the week is. That may be the case because many Americans seem to have a lot more faith in government than in God.

Americans ought to think carefully about what is unfolding. In the Balkans and in Iraq, both small places with small populations, the United

States seems to be trying to establish precedent for international control of sovereign nations.

Americans who value their own national independence had better respect the independence of other countries. If the United Nations has the right to control the internal affairs of Serbia, why not the internal affairs of the United States?

The policeman-of-the-world role, which is the current fad, has no legitimate arguments in its favor. It costs billions. It risks American lives. It involves us in quarrels that don't threaten our interests and therefore should not concern us. The billions — taken right out of the pockets of the American people — to meddle in foreign affairs that don't concern us would be better spent on the genuine needs of the American people.

Furthermore, the policeman-of-the-world role is hypocritical, which causes a loss of American prestige. As I have already pointed out, the American government is highly selective about which humanitarian crises it becomes incensed about. The Serbians have killed far fewer Albanian civilians than we have killed Iraqi civilians. And the only country that can probably legitimately be accused of genocide is China, as a result of what it has done to the Tibetans. And you all know how tough the United States is on China.

I think that Western civilization, culturally and intellectually, has collapsed. If you are young and opportunistic, you probably ought to be studying Chinese.

Your representatives

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 Constituent Hotline: 1-800-843-5789

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Letters to the editor

Vote your hearts, Gray Countians

To the editor,
People who know me, know that I like to try to find out information that I hear about before I pass it on. Since the discussion about the proposed juvenile facility has started, I have to find out as much information as I can. I always like to be informed properly before I vote on anything. I will pass on some statements I have heard, and then the information that I found to be true.

"There can only be two youths from Gray County in the facility each year." This is not true. The truth is that the state of Texas will pay for two youths per six months from each county in the State of Texas. This would be four per year that the state will pay for. However, if a private party is willing to pay, all 30 beds could be occupied by Gray County youth.

"We can put the kids in the Genesis House instead of the lock-down facility." The people at Gray County Juvenile say that the Genesis House is unwilling to take the type of kids that will be put in the facility on Hobart because they do not have a place for detox. The kids that will be placed in the Hobart street facility will be addicted to drugs and/or alcohol and will have to have a place to come off of those first. They also need to be isolated from the general public and school, because if they are not, they will get drugs and/or alcohol again and go right back into that lifestyle.

"This will cost the taxpayers of Gray County money." Maybe it will. There is also a chance it will save the taxpayers of Gray County money. If the facility keeps 15 beds full (out of 30) this will generate an income of \$465,000 plus per year, based on \$85 per day, per youth that the State of Texas will pay. If the facility remains full, these figures will double. The county now gives the Juvenile Department over \$100,000 for its budget. If the facility is successful, the county should delete this money from the Juvenile Department budget.

"This will devalue the property on Hobart." While this argument seems logical, there are no facts to back it up. Some say that the property value on Hobart will decrease. As opposed to what? Empty buildings? Unkept property? Other types of businesses that have opened on Hobart recently? The county always maintains their property and keeps it looking nice. I don't see how it will hurt the property value on Hobart, but that is just an opinion, just as saying it will be an opinion.

"We don't need a facility like that here." I don't know whether we do or not. The people who work at the schools with juveniles are the ones who know more about them than anyone. If you really want to know if any youth have drug problems, ask the other youngsters. They will tell you. Today's youth are pretty smart. Don't ever start thinking that they aren't.

"The kids will break out and cause problems in the surround-

ing area." Come on. The youth are in the surrounding area now, and they aren't locked up anywhere. This is not a prison. This is a place to force a youngster to quit using drugs for six months, and give him some help while he is locked up, and then, hopefully, he won't return after he is let out.

Dr. Dan Powell said at one meeting that the reason he is not opposed is because there is not enough room for the kids to have "space" when they need it and that is an important aspect of recovery. This is probably the most intelligent thing I have heard against the location. He did state that the need for a facility is there. Many people have asked me why I am for the facility. I stated at the meeting, I was for the county building a new state-of-the-art facility, but this probably will not happen. Sometimes we have to do with what we have. Feeding my children beans and cornbread is better than not feeding them at all.

This letter is not meant to offend anyone, but to try and spell out some of the facts about the facility. I believe it is time for Pampa to stop arguing about small things and to step up and do what ever we can to help the kids. There are a lot of people here who talk about helping young people, but when you look at their actions, things don't add up. You don't help a child just by opening your pocketbook.

You can always make more money. Youth are one of a kind. They can't be replaced. The only way to really help a child is to open your heart. Some won't agree with that. The have never really helped a youngster. And believe me, children can tell the difference.

Thank you for letting me share my insight with you. You may agree and you may disagree. Vote your heart. Then, if this fails or passes, lets help all the youth we can in any way we can. They are worth it.

Cody Allison
Pampa

Voters beware of incomplete information

To the editor,
Voters beware! As election time is once again upon us the voters need to be reminded to check information fed to them concerning candidates and issues. At the precinct convention following the primary poll closing on March 10, 1998, I was aware of a negative spirit that I couldn't exactly define. The majority of the resolutions had to do with the abortion issue which I thought was already covered in the Republican platform. There was no great deal of interest in the

other resolutions and little discussion. It was not until some weeks after that election that I became aware of a letter that possibly contributed to some of the elections results.

The letter was signed by six local ministers. It was sent to their fellow pastors accompanied by a list of candidates for all opposed local offices and a list of the voting sites for each precinct. The candidates that recipients were urged to encourage their congregations to vote for were said to be pro-life advocates. I have no problem with that. The letter went on to say that this group of men was not saying all other candidates were "pro-abortion"; however, that is exactly the inference that everyone got I asked to read the letter received from it.

As a candidate for precinct chairman, I was never asked my stand on the issue. None of the candidates for other local offices with whom I spoke were asked their stance. Certainly the people on the "recommended list" were worthy candidates. If elected in the general election I am sure they will do their best to meet the demands of their position. Unfortunately, they will suffer an injustice just like the candidates not on the list and all of the regis-

tered voters. I am sure they would prefer to think they were elected by voters given the facts in an unbiased presentation.

The candidates not on that list were labeled by omission and did not know it until it was too late to set the record straight. Would that have made any difference to the writer if this directorate? Lastly, and most importantly, the voters were done an injustice by being given just part of the information needed to make an informed decision. How sad is it that these men did not credit the voters with enough intelligence to choose their candidates when given all of the information.

I was reluctant to write this letter for fear of sounding like a poor looser. Believe me, I am not. I thought it was wonderful to see so many contested races on the local level. Does not our election system encourage people to participate and have more than one candidate? Otherwise, why spend the time and money on an election?

Tuesday, Nov. 3 is election day ... as if you did not already know that! If you feel that you do not have all of the information you need to make an informed decision, I would encourage you to ask questions and gather facts for yourself. Do not let yourself be

influenced by slander or incomplete communication.

Anne Lusk
Pampa

Drug facility would enhance property values

To the editor,
My name is Albert Nichols. I am the chief juvenile probation officer for Gray County. I was employed as a school teacher and coach for 23 years, and, for the past six years, as CJPO. The biggest part of my life, I have been working with youth and trying to help them with problems.

The Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Facility would help youth — not only Gray County youngsters, but all children in this region.

The misrepresentations about the facility are upsetting. It is not a juvenile prison, it is a juvenile rehabilitation facility.

Closeness to the Super Playground. The facility can barely be viewed from the Super Playground. There will be no problems.

See LETTERS, Page 16

QUESTIONS A COUNTY JUVENILE DRUG AND ALCOHOL TREATMENT CENTER? FACT ...

- 1st Day of May 1, 1998 Gray County Commissioners Court regular meeting
 - Motion made by Com. James Hefley Seconded by Com. Gerald Wright
 - "It is hereby ordered that this court proceed to investigate the possibilities of establishing a juvenile treatment facility. The final decision would be made when renovation costs (bids) are actually received."
 - On May 29, 1998, a letter was sent from the county judge's office to the city of Pampa stating "The Gray County Commissioner's Court approved the facility" (The letter is on file at City Hall)
 - On Sept. 1, 1998, the Pampa Economic Development Corporation directors were told by Richard Peet "the project had been approved by the commissioners". (See PEDC minutes)
- WHY did the county judge misrepresent the facts when, in fact, no final decision has ever been made by the commissioner's court???

If you are not comfortable with what you know about this project ... PLEASE VOTE AGAINST IT!!!

Paid for by: Citizens for Kids AND Common sense, Laralee Cooley, Treas., Richard Stovett, Asst. Treas., P.O. Box 72, Pampa, Texas 79068

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Co. Atty.
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Wheeler, TX 79096

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Edward J. Roycroft, Jr.
Edward J. Roycroft, Jr.
Vice President

TBLTB

Vote for Republican STEVE EMMERT for 31st District Judge

Paid Pol. Ad by Gray County Republican Party, Tom Mechler, Chair POB1156, Pampa, Tx. 79068

Sausage Festival today in White Deer

WHITE DEER — Sacred Heart Parish in White Deer is having its annual Polish Sausage Festival today from 11 a.m.-3 at the parish hall, one block east of Main Street, according to Carolyn Rapstine, publicity chairman. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for children.

The 1998 festival notes its 60th anniversary. This annual affair dates back to the summer of 1938, when the Rev. J.A. Zienta, a Polish priest, was pastor. The first sausage dinner was held in an open pasture north of White Deer and large black iron cauldrons were used to steam the sausage. The rest of the food was prepared by the women in their homes. The meal was served on blank tables. An old family recipe was used which had been handed down for generations. Approximately 150 people were served. Today more than 2,500 people are served in a modern parish hall equipped with a modern kitchen and barbecue pit. Today Alice Haiduk, Isabel Urbanczyk and their sons are the seasoning experts.

Some 5,000 pounds of Polish links will be made

and served barbecued or steamed in the traditional Polish way. It will be accompanied by crisp slaw, red beans, potato salad and apricots. Take-out dinners as well as sausage-to-go will be available.

The proceeds from the festival are used for parish need and charitable purposes.

White Deer is the only Polish oriented community in the Texas Panhandle. Sacred Heart Parish celebrated its 75th anniversary in 1988. "Roots of Faith," an historical book focusing on the Polish pioneers, was published to commemorate the celebration. The book will be on sale in the parlour where there will be a display of the history of the Polish Sausage Dinner and artifacts of the original, Sacred Heart Church.

Also during the dinner a video produced by the Carson County Square House Museum will be shown. The video tells the history of how the Poles came to Texas in 1854 and arrived in White Deer in 1909. It is narrated by nine descendants of the original Polish families.

7-year-old brings crack to Indianapolis school

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A 7-year-old boy has been arrested for bringing 20 rocks of crack cocaine to school.

A teacher at Eleanor Skillen Public School 34 found the drugs Monday, the first day of Red Ribbon Week, an annual celebration for students who choose to live a drug-free life.

She called police after a student told her the boy "brought something nasty" with him to school, officials said Thursday.

The first-grader was being held in juvenile detention and investigators were still trying to determine how he got the drugs.

The boy told police two stories about how he got the crack. In one version, he told school police he found the drugs on the street. In the other version, the boy told investigators he brought the cocaine from home.

The 3.5 grams of cocaine the boy was carrying has a street value of about \$400.

The most immediate punishment could be expulsion from school, but school officials are awaiting input from the prosecutor's office and police investigation, spokeswoman Rebecca Bibbs said.

The boy faces a Nov. 4 court date on a charge of drug possession.

Man, 76, shoots stricken wife; judge lets him attend funeral

HEBRON, Neb. (AP) — Over prosecution objections, a judge Friday allowed a 76-year-old man accused of shooting his cancer-stricken wife to attend her funeral.

Vernal "Bob" Ohlrich wept throughout a 30-minute hearing on his request — less than two hours before the funeral began. He said little except to answer "yes" or "no" to his lawyer's questions.

He has been jailed without bail ever since he laid a pistol on the nurse's station at the Thayer County Hospital on Tuesday and told them to check on his wife, Phyllis. The 74-year-old woman, married to Ohlrich for 57 years, had been shot in the hospital bed where she had languished for weeks, suffering from terminal colon cancer.

Ohlrich was charged with first-

degree murder and use of a deadly weapon to commit a felony.

Despite the prosecutor's objections, Judge J. Patrick McArdle granted Ohlrich permission to attend his wife's funeral at St. Peter Lutheran Church in nearby Deshler. The judge ordered sheriff's deputies to accompany Ohlrich and return him to jail immediately after the church service.

Thayer County Attorney Dan Werner argued that it would be inappropriate to let Ohlrich out of jail for the service and that he was at risk of suicide. But Ohlrich's pastor, the Rev. Duane Fahr, and his son, Michael, said they thought he could attend the funeral without risk to himself or others.

At the funeral, Fahr told mourn-

ers that mercy killing is wrong but asked: "So now what? Where does the word of God go from here? Do we blame? Do we accuse?" He reminded mourners that the Bible tells believers not to cast blame because everyone sins.

Mrs. Ohlrich, who had sang in the choir at the church, had fought cancer for about a year but friends said it recently worsened. She had been in extreme pain ever since she had abdominal surgery in May, said Ohlrich's attorney, Joe Murray. A neighbor, Clara Muehling, said Mrs. Ohlrich had told her two weeks ago she was ready to die.

The murder count against Ohlrich can mean a death sentence, but Werner said he would not seek the death penalty in this case.

Falsely convicted man freed after eight years in prison

NEW YORK (AP) — After unjustly spending eight years behind bars, Jeffrey Blake didn't care about trashing the legal system. Or prosecutors. Or even the witness whose false testimony sealed his conviction.

Blake, 29, merely wanted to go to his mother's grave. She had died before she could witness his dramatic vindication Thursday in a Brooklyn courtroom.

"I want to let her know that I'm free now, so she can rest in peace," a soft-spoken Blake told reporters.

Acting State Supreme Court Justice Robert S. Kreindler lifted Blake's life sentence after prosecutors admitted their only eyewitness in a 1991 double-murder trial lied when he said he saw Blake gun down the victims.

"Mr. Blake, on behalf of the entire judicial system, we owe you an apology. No one can ever give you those years back," Kreindler said. "Thank God, the nightmare's over. ... The bottom line is that you're a free man."

At a news conference, Blake, 29, thanked Kreindler "for seeing the light; for seeing it wasn't me." The 13th of 14 children, he also said he was looking forward to celebrating with his family.

As for the false witness, Dana Garner, Blake said, "I appreciate what he did, coming forward and letting them know he was lying."

A mystery gunman killed Everton Denny and Kenneth Felix on June 18, 1990, by firing a hail of bullets into their car. Several days later, Garner appeared, telling police he saw Blake commit the crime.

Garner became the star witness, even though one of his cousins tried to convince prosecutors that Garner was not even in the city when the killings took place.

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*** **QUESTIONS** ***

A county juvenile drug and treatment center ???

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SPORTS

Notebook

BASEBALL

HOUSTON (AP) — All-Star outfielder Moises Alou has been good for the Houston Astros. Now he has to decide whether the Astros are being good enough to him.

Houston general manager Gerry Hunsicker says Alou has until Thursday to decide whether to demand to be traded.

If Alou decides on a trade, the Astros have until March 15 to satisfy his contract demands or deal him. Otherwise he becomes a free agent.

FOOTBALL

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Irving Fryar smiles widely as he stands at the goal line. Greedily, he steps into the end zone.

"Unfortunately," the Philadelphia Eagles receiver says, "this is the first time I've been here all season."

At least Fryar can make light of his predicament. He refuses to panic like his critics who say that at 36 and in his 15th season, the Fry Guy may be washed up.

"Your dog has the same amount of touchdowns as I do this year," said Fryar, who hopes to catch Fido against the Dallas Cowboys on Monday night. "You want me to cry? I've got to laugh to keep from crying."

Although some people in football still remember him for his rowdy party days, Fryar has really been the next best thing to Jerry Rice since they were drafted a year apart in 1984 and '85. In fact, no one else — not Rice, not Cris Carter, not anyone — has caught at least 50 passes in each of the past eight seasons.

With 23 receptions through seven games, Fryar may do it again. But there is no denying a dropoff in his impact. He has not amassed more than 66 receiving yards in a game, and he hasn't scored a touchdown.

Game is postponed

PAMPA — Mother Nature came out the winner at the Pampa-Palo Duro football game Friday night.

The District 3-4A contest was postponed in the third quarter because of lightning and heavy rain at Harvester Stadium. Pampa was leading 17-6 when officials called the game with 6:54 left in the third quarter. The game was moved to Saturday at Dick Bivins Stadium.

Palo Duro struck first on its opening possession, driving 97 yards in four plays for a 6-0 lead on Montray Williams' five-yard run with 6:05 remaining in the first quarter. Pampa's defense shut down Palo Duro the rest of the way.

Pampa came back to take a 7-6 lead early in the second quarter as Justin Roark's tossed a five-yard touchdown pass to Joel Barker.

The Harvester defense, led by linebackers Jared White and Kris Davis, trapped PD quarterback Eric Mims in his own end zone twice for safeties in the second quarter.

Pampa's final touchdown before the game was postponed came on an 8-yard keeper by Roark with 8:59 left in the third quarter.

Bucks fall to Wellington

WELLINGTON — Wellington defeated White Deer, 27-13, in a District 6-2A game Friday night.

White Deer is now 4-5 for the season and 1-3 in district play. Wellington improved to 7-2 and 3-1.

White Deer's touchdown came on a 45-yard fumble recovery run by Kevin Ware and a 26-yard run by Jeremy Crook.

Nakia Nash scored three touchdowns and rushed for 260 yards to lead Wellington.

Wellington had built a 13-0 lead at halftime.



(Pampa News photo by Bonner Green)

Pampa co-captains Jeremy Miller (from left), Brandon Hill and Justin Roark stand on Harvester Stadium's rain-soaked field.

Pampa tennis team advances to regional semis

WICHITA FALLS — Pampa's No. 8-ranked tennis team advanced to the regional semifinals by defeating Weatherford, 11-1, and Canyon, 10-1, over the weekend.

The two-time District 3-4A champion was once again led by its outstanding girls' team, which went undefeated for the day. The Pampa girls boosted their winning record for district and regional competition to 103-1.

Pampa girls won 11 matches in straight sets against Weatherford and Canyon.

Pampa meets Wichita Falls Rider in its next match in the regional semifinals.

Rider is ranked No 4 in Class 4A. Seven of the state's top 25 4A teams are entered in the Wichita Falls regional.

Pampa 11, Weatherford 1

Boys' Singles
Russ DuBose (P) def. B.J. Walters, 6-2, 6-1.

Matt Rains (P) def. Brandon Gremnsinger, 6-2, 6-1.
Bryce Hudson (P) def. Matt Ladley, 6-4, 6-1.

Girls' Singles
Mandy Wells (P) def. Summer Beesley, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Emily Waters (P) def. Emily Cox, 6-1, 6-0.
Valerie Lee (P) def. Laura Chrestman, 6-0, 6-1.

Boys' Doubles

DuBose-Cornelison (P) def. Walters-Oates, 6-7, 6-0, 6-1.
Clifton-Johanson (W) def. Rains-Mills, 6-7 (7-5), 6-4, 4-6.

Jordan-Hudson (P) def. Kyle Brandon-Beau Edson, 6-1, 6-3.

Girls' Doubles
K. Waters-E. Waters (P) def. Beesley-Richards, 6-2, 6-4.
Curtis-Wells (P) def. Cox-Chrestman, 6-1, 7-5, 6-4.
Lee-Orr (P) def. Dean-Williams, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Pampa 10, Canyon 1

Girls' Singles
Mandy Wells (P) def. Lindsey Criswell, 6-3, 6-2.

Emily Waters (P) def. Stormy McLeod, 6-2, 6-1.
Kellen Waters (P) def. Jenny

Yirak, 6-4, 6-1.
Emily Curtis (P) def. Angele Porter, 6-0, 6-1.
Helen Orr (P) def. Joni Carthel, 6-0, 6-1.

Boys' Doubles
DuBose-Cornelison (P) def. W. Manhkong-Jones, 6-3, 7-6 (8-3).

Mills-Rains (P) def. B. Manhkong-Nickson, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.
McCause-Kelser (C) def. Jordan-Hudson, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Girls' Doubles
K. Waters-E. Waters (P) def. Criswell-McLeod, 6-1, 6-1.

Wells-Curtis (P) def. Franklin-Carhel, 6-1, 6-0.
Lee-Orr (P) def. Hicks-Yirak, 6-1, 6-2.

Class 4A scores

Alice 31, CC Tuloso-Midway 6
Amarillo Caprock 18, Dumas 12
Andrews 20, Sweetwater 7
Austin McCallum 13, Del Valle 0
Bastrop 27, San Marcos 20
Bay City 34, Columbia 7
Beaumont Ozeri 32, Livingston 16
Big Spring 28, San Angelo Lakeview 24

Boerne 13, Medina Valley 0
Boswell 37, Mineral Wells 0
Brazosport 14, El Campo 7
Brownwood 55, Jeshua 13
CC Calallen 62, Gregory-Portland 0
CC Flour Bluff 27, Robstown 6
Canutillo 26, Pecos 23
Canyon Randall 17, Plainview 14

STEVEN R. EMMERT

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

FOR

31ST DISTRICT JUDGE



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The Pet of the Week is sponsored by **Royse Animal Hospital and The Pampa News**

Soccer players



(Special photo)

Jacob Rios (from left), Branden Rice, Dale Montgomery and Cole Engle, all members of the Pampa Oilfield and Supply team, display the trophies they won at the Top Of Texas 4x4 Tournament held recently in Pampa.

Pampa girls claim district C-C crown

CANYON — With six runners finishing among the top 10, the Pampa girls' cross country team won the District 3-4A championship last week at the West Texas A&M Horse Center.

It was the first time in school history for a Pampa team to win a district cross country title.

Samantha Hurst led the Pampa team with a third-place finish, while Rebecca Fatheree was fifth, Amanda White sixth, Beth Lee seventh, Jenny Fatheree eighth, Anna Resendiz tenth and Daisy Leal 17th.

Pampa finished with 29 points while Hereford was second with 38.

"It really wasn't as close as the score indicated. Our top six runners were in before Hereford had their top four runners in," said Pampa head coach Mark Elms. "The amazing thing is that our top five decided to switch their order around before the meet. I figure if runners can switch around like that and still win, you know they've got a pretty good team."

The Pampa girls team advance to regionals, which will be held Saturday in Lubbock.

In the boys' division, Pampa missed by just one point of advancing to regionals, but Gonzalo Salazar and Kelby McClelland finished in the top 10 to qualify for the regional meet as individuals.

Hereford won the team title with 45 points, followed by Borger 64, Palo Duro 76, and Pampa 77.

Salazar came in second while McClelland was fifth. Also placing for Pampa were Javier Solis 12th, Colby Hale 22nd, Eric Crosswhite 28th, Juan Silva 36th and Matthew Crow 41st.

In the junior varsity boys' division, Russell Robben finished third for Pampa, followed by Stephen Vanderpool, 12th and Jay Gerber 13th.

Vanessa Orr of Pampa won the junior varsity division title while teammate T'Andra Holmes was second. Marci Hansen was third, Jessica Burns fourth and Jamie Clay 23rd.

McGwire named Player of the Year by his peers

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Mark McGwire, who broke Roger Maris' record and went on to hit 70 home runs, was chosen Player of the Year by his peers and presented the Players Choice Award on Friday night.

McGwire's rival for the home run record, Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs, was named outstanding player in the National League. Sosa hit 66 homers, also breaking Maris' record of 61 set in 1961.

"This is for you all," McGwire said to his fellow players as he accepted the award. "We put baseball back on the map and we should all be proud of that."

In presenting McGwire with the award, Hall of Famer and career home run king Henry Aaron praised the St. Louis Cardinals first baseman and Sosa for generating renewed interest in major league baseball.

"What they did for baseball is put it back on page one," Aaron said. "To have these two young men chase this record that none of us thought would be broken was just the greatest thing in sports."

Eight other awards were presented at the seventh annual Players Choice Award ceremony, which was televised live from Walt

Disney World. The awards are sponsored by the Major League Baseball Player's Association, the players' union.

"We both had unbelievable years," McGwire said at a news conference with Sosa before the black-tie ceremony. "No one in the game of baseball has done what he and I did."

Added Sosa: "I always say that he was the man and he motivated me. We had no jealousy."

It was the first time since the end of the season last month that they saw each other. They said they were still amazed at the public's fascination with the home run race and how it brought many embittered fans from the 1994 strike back to the sport.

One question the players avoided was about a report in The Toronto Globe and Mail that baseball plans to ban the use of androstenedione, a muscle-enhancing supplement used by McGwire.

"It's simple. I've already made my comment on that. That's all I have to say," McGwire said.

Paul Molitor of the Minnesota Twins was voted major league baseball's Man of the Year for his leadership on and off the field.

Scoreboard

PRO FOOTBALL										
National Football League										
At A Glance										
By The Associated Press										
All Times EST										
AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
East										
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA				
Miami	5	2	0	.714	114	79				
Buffalo	4	3	0	.571	158	138				
New England	4	3	0	.571	170	122				
N.Y. Jets	4	3	0	.571	166	122				
Indianapolis	1	6	0	.143	112	193				
Central										
Jacksonville	5	2	0	.714	164	146				
Pittsburgh	5	2	0	.714	106	100				
Tennessee	3	4	0	.429	144	126				
Baltimore	2	5	0	.286	102	134				
Cincinnati	2	5	0	.286	127	186				
West										
Denver	7	0	0	1.000	240	133				
Oakland	5	2	0	.714	115	127				
Kansas City	4	3	0	.571	131	123				
Seattle	4	3	0	.571	154	99				
San Diego	3	5	0	.375	103	139				
NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
East										
Dallas	4	3	0	.571	174	115				
Arizona	3	4	0	.429	108	155				
N.Y. Giants	3	4	0	.429	146	152				
Philadelphia	1	6	0	.143	79	162				
Washington	0	7	0	.000	93	227				
Central										
Minnesota	7	0	0	1.000	241	116				
Green Bay	5	2	0	.714	183	144				
Tampa Bay	3	4	0	.429	94	121				
Chicago	3	5	0	.375	152	178				
Detroit	2	5	0	.286	147	192				
West										
San Francisco	6	1	0	.857	226	127				
Atlanta	5	2	0	.714	175	151				
New Orleans	4	3	0	.571	121	139				
St. Louis	2	5	0	.286	139	167				
Carolina	0	7	0	.000	128	199				
Sunday's Games										
Arizona at Detroit, 1:01 p.m.										
Denver at Cincinnati, 1:01 p.m.										
Jacksonville at Baltimore, 1:01 p.m.										
Miami at Buffalo, 1:01 p.m.										
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 1:01 p.m.										
New England at Indianapolis, 1:01 p.m.										
New Orleans at Carolina, 1:01 p.m.										
New York Giants at Washington, 1:01 p.m.										
St. Louis at Atlanta, 1:01 p.m.										
Tennessee at Pittsburgh, 1:01 p.m.										
New York Jets at Kansas City, 4:05 p.m.										
San Francisco at Green Bay, 4:15 p.m.										
Oakland at Seattle, 8:20 p.m.										
OPEN: Chicago, San Diego										
Monday's Game										
Dallas at Philadelphia, 8:20 p.m.										
Sunday, Nov. 8										
Atlanta at New England, 1:01 p.m.										
Cincinnati at Jacksonville, 1:01 p.m.										
Detroit at Philadelphia, 1:01 p.m.										
Indianapolis at Miami, 1:01 p.m.										
New Orleans at Minnesota, 1:01 p.m.										
New York Giants at Dallas, 1:01 p.m.										
Oakland at Baltimore, 1:01 p.m.										
St. Louis at Chicago, 1:01 p.m.										
Carolina at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.										
Washington at Arizona, 4:05 p.m.										
Buffalo at New York Jets, 4:15 p.m.										
Kansas City at Seattle, 4:15 p.m.										
San Diego at Denver, 4:15 p.m.										
Tennessee at Tampa Bay, 8:20 p.m.										
Monday, Nov. 9										
Green Bay at Pittsburgh, 8:20 p.m.										
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL										
DALLAS (AP) — Here's how the top 10 teams fared in this week's Associated Press high school football poll:										
Class 5A										
1.	Converse Juddson (8-0) vs. SA Roosevelt, 2 p.m., Saturday									
2.	Killeen Ellison (8-1) beat Waco, 20-18									
3.	Katy (8-1) beat Alier Elsik, 30-16									
4.	Arlington Lamar (8-1) beat Arlington Bowie, 42-3									
5.	Tyler Lee (8-1) lost to Lufkin, 34-28									
6.	Plano East (8-1) beat Allen, 34-7									
7.	Eules Trinity (8-0) at Irving Nimitz, 2 p.m., Saturday									
8.	The Woodlands (9-0) beat Huntsville, 20-14									
9.	Aldine Eisenhower (7-2) beat Aldine MacArthur, 56-14									
10.	Midland Lee (8-1) beat Odessa Permian,									
Class 4A										
1.	La Marque (7-0) beat Galena Park, 27-0									
2.	West Orange-Stark (8-0) at PA Jefferson, 2 p.m., Saturday									
3.	Andrews (9-0) beat Sweetwater, 20-7									
4.	CC Calallen (8-1) beat Gregory-Portland, 62-0									
5.	Emis (9-0) beat Corsicana, 5-3									
6.	Brownwood (8-1) beat Joshua, 55-13									
7.	Scherz Clemens (9-0) beat SA Burbank, 58-0									
8.	Stephenville (8-1) beat Burleson, 58-0									
9.	Hays Consolidated (9-0) beat Smithson Valley, 21-17									
10.	Dayton (9-0) beat Silsbee, 45-31									
Class 3A										
1.	Breckenridge (9-0) beat Comanche, 41-12									
2.	Newton (7-1) beat Kountze, 64-12									
3.	Cleveland (8-1) beat Shepherd, 68-28									
4.	Waco La Vega (9-0) beat China Spring, 33-21									
5.	Coldspring (6-2) lost to Corrigan Camden, 28-26									
6.	Mabank (7-2) lost to Crandall, 24-3									
7.	Commerce (8-1) beat Whitesboro, 56-20									
8.	Tatum (8-1) beat Bullard, 35-29									
9.	Sealy (6-2) beat Hitchcock, 38-14									
10.	Crane (9-0) beat Kermit, 38-6									
Class 2A										
1.	Mart (9-0) beat Riesel, 49-6									
2.	Merters (9-0) beat Mason, 34-3									
3.	Pilot Point (8-0) beat S&S Consolidated, 58-14									
4.	Spearman (8-0) vs. Canadian, p.p.d., weather									
5.	Iraan (9-0) beat Van Horn, 28-7									
6.	Siartid (8-1) beat Post, 49-7									
7.	Alto (8-1) beat Timpson, 22-12									
8.	Italy (8-1) beat Venus, 58-0									
9.	Holliday (9-0) beat Haskell, 46-0									
10.	Brookshire Royal (7-1) beat Tidehaven, 31-10									
Class A										
1.	Tenaha (9-0) beat Carlisle, Price, 53-8									
2.	Iola (8-0) beat Milano, 74-7									
3.	Aspermont (9-0) beat Paducah, 20-14									
4.	Era (8-0) beat Collinsville, 57-0									
5.	Bartlett (8-1) beat Bremond, 37-14									
6.	Mernard (8-1) lost to Iron County, 14-13									
7.	Granger (7-1) beat Jarrell, 29-28									
8.	Worham (9-0) beat Quinlan Boles, 58-8									
9.	Frost (8-0) beat Dawson, 10-7									
10.	O'Donnell (8-1) lost to Sudan, 42-13									
TRANSACTIONS										
Friday's Sports Transactions										
By The Associated Press										
AUTO RACING										
CART—Barred Paul Tracy, driver, from competing in the season-opening race in March 1999 for unjustifiable risk and unsportsmanlike conduct after the Indy race in Australia on Oct. 18.										
BASEBALL										
American League										
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Fired Dan O'Dowd, assistant general manager and director of baseball operations. Named Mark Shapiro assistant general manager.										
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed C Tim Spehr and INF Rico Rossy to minor-league contracts and invited them to spring training.										
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Named Ken Macha bench coach and Dave Hudgens hitting coach.										
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Exercised their 1999 option on 3B Wade Boggs and extended his contract by adding a 2000 option.										
National League										
HOUSTON ASTROS—Named Tony Pena manager of New Orleans of the PCL.										
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Named Tom Gausden vice president and general counsel. Agreed to terms with RHP David Weathers on a one-year contract.										
BASKETBALL										
National Basketball Association										
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Signed Wally Walker, president and general manager, to a contract extension through the 2001-02 season.										
FOOTBALL										
National Football League										
NFL—Granted a roster exemption to the New Orleans Saints for DT Julian Pittman. Fined San Diego Chargers CB Terrance Shaw \$10,000 for verbally abusing and berating an official.										
GREEN BAY PACKERS —Signed TE Mark Chmura to a five-year contract.										
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS —Assigned D Bryan Siglar to a one-year contract.										
HOCKEY										
National Hockey League										
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Signed D Scott Niedermayer to a multiyear contract.										
PHOENIX COYOTES—Assigned D Bryan Helmer to Las Vegas of the IHL.										
International Hockey League										
CHICAGO WOLVES—Recalled RW Cory Banka from Muskegon of the UHL.										
KANSAS CITY BLADES—Recalled D Marty Malynchuk from Arkansas of the WPHL.										
Major League Soccer										
DALLAS BURN—Waived F Juan Sastoque and G Garth Lagerwey.										
All Times EST										
HOCKEY										
NHL Glance										
ALL TIMES EST										
EASTERN CONFERENCE										
Atlantic Division										
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA				
Philadelphia	5	2	2	12	21	14				
Pittsburgh	4	2	1	9	21	20				
N.Y. Rangers	3	4	3	9	16	23				
New Jersey	4	4	0	8	14	18				
N.Y. Islanders	4	5	0	8	17	20				
Northeast Division										
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA				
Toronto	5	3	1	11	27	25				
Boston	4	4	2	10	25	17				
Ottawa	4	3	0	8	20	17				
Buffalo	3	3	2	8	18	16				
Montreal	3	4	2	8	20	24				
Southeast Division										
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA				
Florida	3	2	3	9	19	21				
Carolina	3	3	3	9	19	16				
Washington	3	3	3	9	15	18				
Tampa Bay	3	5	1	7	22	28				
WESTERN CONFERENCE										
Central Division										
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA				
Detroit	6	3	0	12	29	17				
St. Louis	4	3	1	9	21	19				
Chicago	4	4	1	9	22	25				
Nashville	2	5	1	5	20	26				
Northwest Division										
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA				
Edmonton	4	4	0	8	29	21				
Vancouver	4	4	0	8	23	19				
Calgary	2	5	2	6	21	30				
Colorado	2	5	1	5	21	31				
Pacific Division										
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA				
Dallas	5	1	2	12	22	14				
Los Angeles	4	3	2	10	21	18				
Phoenix	4	2	1	9	21	14				
Anaheim	3	3	2	8	19	17				
San Jose	0	6	2	2	14	26				
Thursday's Games										
New Jersey 2, N.Y. Islanders 1										
Montreal 1, Boston 1, tie										
Ottawa 3, Philadelphia 1										
St. Louis 3, Detroit 1										
Colorado 4, San Jose 2										
Friday's Games										
Late Games Not Included										
Buffalo 4, Toronto 1										
N.Y. Rangers 1, Carolina 0										
Florida 7, Chicago 3										
Anaheim 3, Dallas 3, tie										
Washington 0, Calgary 0, tie										
Pittsburgh at Vancouver (n)										
Tampa Bay at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.										
Saturday's Games										
Carolina at Boston, 7 p.m.										
Buffalo at Toronto, 7 p.m.										
Montreal at Ottawa, 7 p.m.										
Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m.										
Florida at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.										
Anaheim at St. Louis, 8 p.m.										
Colorado at Nashville, 8 p.m.										
Detroit at Dallas, 8 p.m.										
Pittsburgh at Edmonton, 10 p.m.										
Tampa Bay at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.										
Sunday's Games										
Ottawa at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.										
Calgary at Chicago, 8 p.m.										
Phoenix at Los Angeles, 8 p.m.										
Washington at Vancouver, 10 p.m.										

Stars, Ducks play to tie

DALLAS (AP) — With a two-goal lead and less than a minute left in regulation, the Dallas Stars seemed all but certain of victory over the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim.

But Steve Rucchin and Teemu Selanne scored over a 26-second span as the Mighty Ducks rallied for a 3-3 tie Friday night.

"They thought the game was over but we didn't stop believing we could get a point out of it," said Selanne. "Dallas is a good team, but we were challenging them, winning the battles."



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Small glimmers of hope on Russian economic front

MOSCOW (AP) — There were rare glimmers of progress Friday in Russia's economic crisis: Tax collections rose, a deal with Western creditors appeared imminent and the Cabinet said it was finally ready to tackle a plan to end the crisis.

None of the developments suggested that Russia has turned a corner toward prosperity, but they were among the first signs of forward movement in weeks.

In one setback, the International Monetary Fund said it had failed to reach an agreement with the government that could lead to another installment of a \$22.6 billion loan. The IMF froze the money after the Russian economy collapsed in August.

The major piece of good news came from tax chief Gregory Boos, who said the government had hauled in one-third more taxes in October than in September, a surprising turnaround in a country where taxpaying has been regarded as a strictly optional exercise.

He said Russians have paid 13 billion rubles, or \$812 million, in taxes so far this month, up from \$581 million in September.

Boos said that was well over his October target of \$593 million.

Another top government official, Deputy Finance Minister Mikhail Kasyanov, said Russia has come to "mutually acceptable" terms with holders of the country's defaulted treasury debt.

The two sides have been meeting in London, and Kasyanov said he expected a final agreement next week, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

If the two sides don't reach a deal before Nov. 17, when Russia's three-month debt moratorium is lifted, foreign banks will likely launch a rash of lawsuits to freeze the accounts of Russian banks abroad.

Russia defaulted on its treasury bonds and declared a debt moratorium on private debt payments on Aug. 17.

That sent the economy into a nosedive from which it has not recovered, and prompted President Boris Yeltsin to fire Prime Minister Sergei Kiriyenko and his government, appointing Yevgeny Primakov in his place.

Primakov has been in office nearly two months, and there has been mounting criticism of his government for failing to enact a plan to pull the country out of crisis. But news agencies said the Cabinet would meet Saturday to consider such a plan.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Ronnie Shank takes a close look at the crushed wreckage of a late model pickup that rolled north of Pampa Friday. Two people suffered injuries shortly before 1 p.m. Friday in a one pickup rollover about 12 miles north of Pampa on Texas Highway 70. The pickup apparently was southbound on Highway 70 when the driver lost control and veered to the left leaving the road and slashing across the grass in the bar ditch, rolling the pickup. The truck came to rest on the passenger side, facing north. Emergency workers at the scene said the two people in the pickup appeared to have suffered back injuries.

Iraq suspends relations with U.N. inspectors,

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq announced yesterday it is halting all dealings with the U.N. Special Commission, breaking a last tenuous link with the body charged with investigating the country's weapons of mass destruction.

The decision to sever relations came at a meeting — led by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein — of the decision-making Revolutionary Command Council and the ruling Baath Party leadership.

The action followed a U.N. Security Council decision Friday to review Iraq's compliance with U.N. resolutions — without a guarantee demanded by Iraq that

the review must lead to the lifting of trade sanctions.

"The joint meeting decided to halt all kinds of dealings with the Special Commission and its chief and stop all their activities inside Iraq, including the monitoring, starting from today," a government statement said.

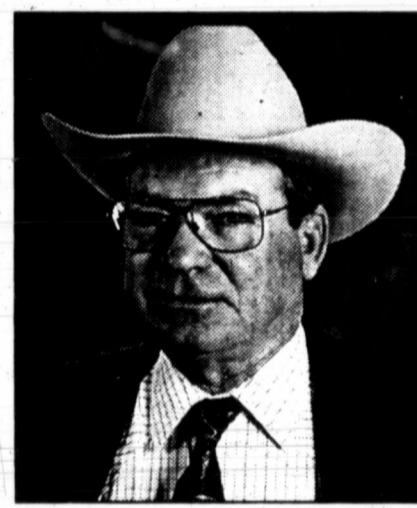
The stage for confrontation was set Aug. 5 when Iraq barred the Special Commission's inspectors from visiting new sites with suspected links to biological and chemical weapons and long-range missiles. But it had allowed UNSCOM experts to monitor previously surveyed locations.

This decision ends even the

monitors' work, which includes maintaining cameras and electronic sensors to ensure that Iraq does not re-use the sites for illegal activities.

Iraq said monitoring by the International Atomic Energy Agency could continue, however. New inspections by the IAEA — which was separately overseeing Iraq's compliance with orders to eliminate its nuclear program — also were stopped Aug. 5.

Yesterday's action was the strongest since a similar refusal to cooperate with UNSCOM almost led to retaliatory military strikes by the United States and Britain earlier this year.



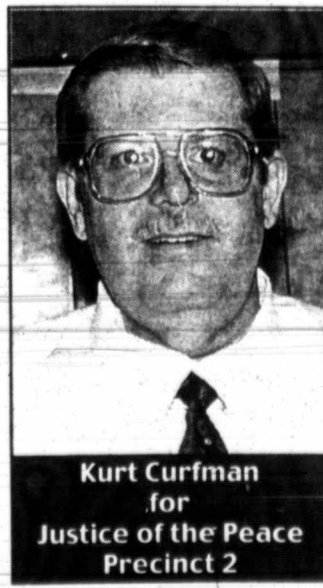
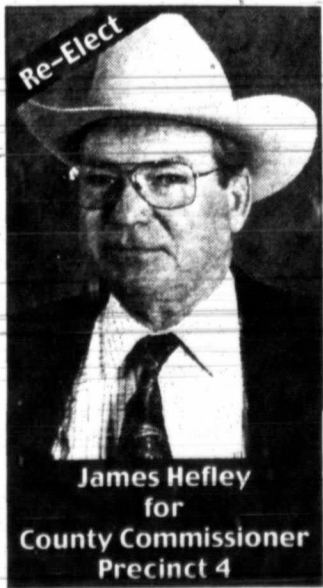
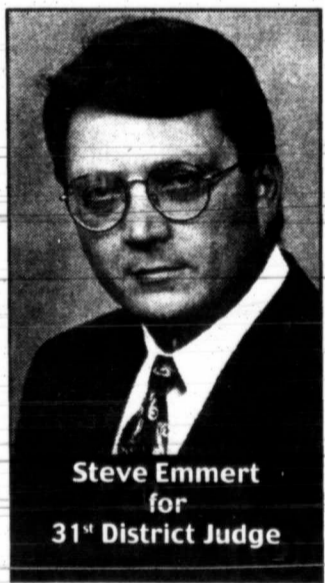
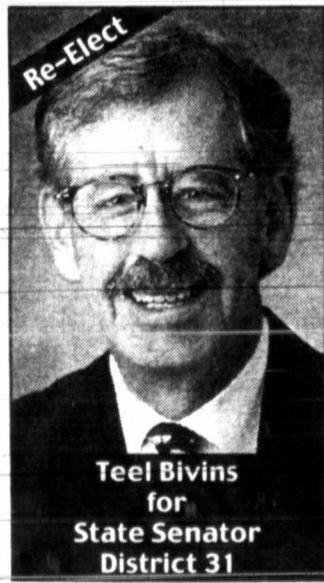
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LIFESTYLE

ACT I Presents

Eleemosynary

BY LEE BLESSING

DIRECTED BY
MIRANDA FRAZIER BAILEY



Thursday & Friday
Nov. 5 & 6
Dinner — 6:30
Show — 7:30
Reservations — 665-9369

Starring
Rochelle Lacy as Dorthea
Stacy H. King as her daughter, Artie
Jessica Blandford as her granddaughter, Echo



Put down the remote. Turn off the TV. Tape ER, and come over to the M.K. Brown Auditorium this weekend for a night of entertainment at ACT I's dinner theatre performance of "Eleemosynary" by Lee Blessing.

Pronounced *El-uh-moss-uh-nair-ee*, this 95-minute performance, directed by Miranda Frazier Bailey, will whisk you into the world of eccentric Dorthea Westbrook, her conservative daughter, Artemis, and the apple of her eye, granddaughter, Echo.

At 6:30 p.m. on both Thursday and Friday, Nov. 5 and 6, audience members who choose to come early and eat, will be ushered to the M.K. Brown Heritage Room into a serene atmosphere of piano music performed by Betty Hallerberg.

Sit down to a full-course dinner extravaganza catered by Debbie Middleton, Food Services Manager of Pampa ISD. The menu includes brisket, baked potatoes, sour cream, red beans, tossed salad, ranch dressing, luscious hot rolls & butter, tea & coffee and peach cobbler for dessert.

As you finish up dinner, watch students from the Pampa High School Speech and Debate team perform comedy monologue pieces under the direction of teacher Roger Reyna.

PHS Speech students Lance Burton, Chris Shaffer, Mary Fetter and Kevin Smith will perform Thursday night, while Fetter, Eric Chavez, Richard Conner, and Dasirae Davis will perform Friday night.

Next, audience members will take an intermission into the foyer to view photography by Ellen Bailey, bead work by Rochelle Lacy, and handmade cards by Amber Wilson, in addition to the locally featured fine art work displays of Pampa artists Floye Christenson and Mardell McKendree.

By 7:30 p.m., the Pampa band, "Damascus Road," consisting of Chris Crow, C.J. Frazier and Tyler Hudson, will entertain audience members in the M.K. Brown Auditorium just prior to the featured show of

the evening. "I know I'm doing things a little differently than the typical ACT I show," said director, Miranda Frazier Bailey. "But I wanted to include an array of musicians, artists and performers within the community in addition to my own production."

Bailey, a native of Albuquerque, studied theatre and playwriting at the University of New Mexico. She is also a reporter and columnist for *The Pampa News*.

"Eleemosynary" is a drama about three generations of women who learn to love and forgive one another in spite of themselves, and the crazy things they do, Bailey said.

Dorthea, played by Rochelle Lacy, tries to teach her daughter to fly with a homemade pair of wings.

Artie, played by Stacy H. King, is the neurotic daughter who learns to balance her mother's eccentricity with her own daughter, Echo's, never-ending attempts to bring the two adults she loves back together.

"I fly with words," says the character Echo, played by PHS sophomore Jessica Blandford. A spelling genius, Echo finds solace in words like *zenana*, *auchtochthonous*, *arataxy*, and *eleemosynary*.

So come and find out what the word means this Thursday and Friday night, Nov. 5 and 6. Come early either night at 6:30 and pay a little extra for dinner and the pre-show entertainment. Or come at 7:30 p.m. for the feature presentation of "Eleemosynary" by Lee Blessing.

Ticket prices are as follows:
Show only—\$3.50 (students including college) and \$7.50 for adults.

Dinner—\$7.50 for everyone.
Dinner and show—\$11 for students, \$15 for adults; \$28 per couple.

For dinner reservations, leave a message at 665-9369. Reservations for the dinner must be made by Tuesday night for Thursday's show, and Wednesday night for Friday's show.



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ivey

Ivey anniversary

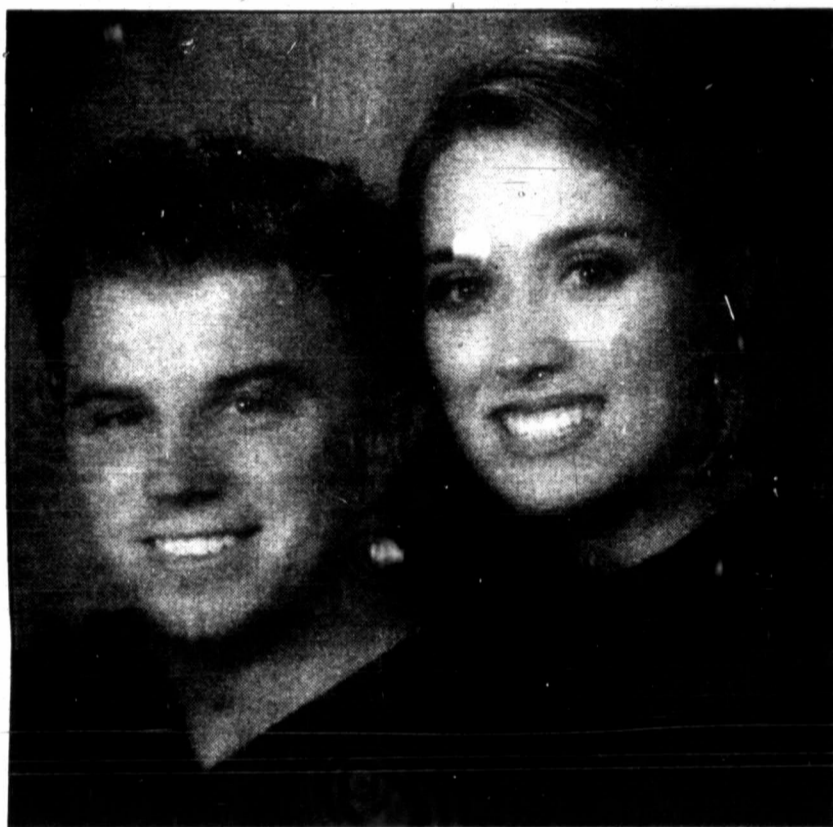
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ivey will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. Nov. 7, 1998, at Fellowship Baptist Church of Pampa. Children of the couple and Janie Finch of Clarendon will host the reception.

Wayne Ivey and Mattie Magdalene Talley were married Nov. 10, 1948, at Pampa. The couple have been Pampa residents for the past 45 years and are members of Fellowship Baptist Church.

Mr. Ivey was employed with the Railroad Commission of Texas prior to retiring in October 1997.

Mrs. Ivey served as secretary of the Salvation Army prior to retiring in October 1996.

Children of the couple are Tom Ivey, Gary Ivey and James Ivey, all of Amarillo, and David Ivey of Pampa. They have seven grandchildren.



Dawn Cheree Shannon and Shawn Thomas Boyd

Shannon-Boyd

Dawn Cheree Shannon and Shawn Thomas Boyd, both of Pampa, plan to wed Dec. 4 in Pampa Trinity Fellowship Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mike and Beth Shannon of Pampa. She attended Pampa High School and is currently enrolled in Exposito School of Hair Design. She will complete her Nail Technician Certificate in December.

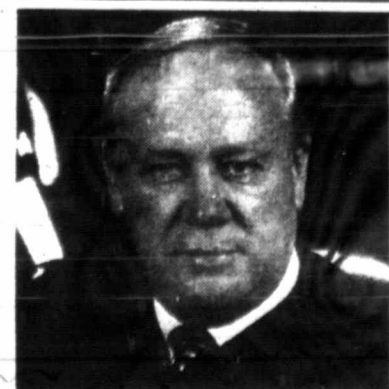
The prospective groom is the son of Preston and Rose Boyd of Amarillo. He attended Tyler College and played baseball. He is currently youth pastor at Trinity Fellowship Church in Pampa.

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1-800-692-4039

It's Almost Turkey Time ...

But before you leave to see family ... don't forget to refill your prescription. If you do forget we can express mail directly to you.

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Amarillo Globe Article focuses on Pampanos ... and oranges and generosity and orphans in Belarus

Word on the Street is that Julie Bray, daughter of Sharon Wheelley Graff and Vic Graff of Houston, and granddaughter of Joe and Sara Wheelley of White Deer, was recently nominated for an Emmy in Television Animation. She works for an NBC Affiliate Channel 2 in Houston. She received her degree in Graphic Design at the University of Houston.

In other news, 9-year-old Kebbi Hutto and resident Lee Cornielson were featured in the *Amarillo Globe News* recently in an article about 110 oranges, generosity and orphans in Belarus.

Hutto, who told the newspaper she has known from the age of 6 she would be a missionary, prayed about a \$10 gift she gave First Baptist member Lee Cornielson, who was part of an Amarillo group that traveled on a missions trip to Belarus in July.

According to the article, she felt God told her to give \$10 of her Disney vacation money to him to purchase oranges for orphans. The orange is Hutto's favorite fruit, and on previous trips to Belarus, made by Cornielson, it was a big treat for the children to receive oranges.

The story read: "Cornielson had established a special relationship with this orphanage. The children range in ages from 4 to 7

years old. Each orphanage in Belarus is segregated by ages. Cornielson said he has seen them make a soup out of just hot water and a little vinegar. Other foods they consume are tiny minnows from the nearby river or wild mushrooms rolled in dough for mushroom pie."

So on his second trip to the orphanage this summer, he delivered vitamins and he mentioned to the workers he would try to find some oranges for the children.

"The worker replied they would have something to eat if he brought oranges," according to the story.

Upon finding there were 110 children in the orphanage without any real food, he set out to find some oranges. With the aid of an interpreter, he located a

vendor in the market who didn't think she had more than 100 oranges, but scrounged up enough for Cornielson to take back.

The price total for the 110 oranges was exactly \$10.

"Hutto said she was shocked and excited that the children were able to eat. The Hutto family found out from a phone call from Brenda Cornielson ... Lee had relayed the message to his wife while still in Belarus," read the story.

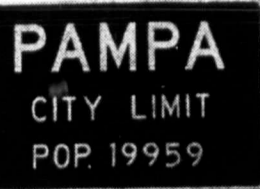
According to Kristi Hutto, Kebbi's mother, she was "grateful for Kebbi to see what being obedient to God can do ... it's real, God can do great and mighty things through his children if they are obedient."

Well, the Top O' Texas Cattlewomen are having a beef

cooking seminar at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ tomorrow night at 7. It looks to be a good night of conversation including cooking tips, meat selection, nutrition and kitchen safety info. Plus, the best part is there's a cooking demonstration. You know what that means! Call 835-2904 for reservations.

Last but not least, since hardly anybody's been calling me to give me something to write, I'll plug my dinner theatre play one last time, as if you hadn't heard enough. It's this Thursday and Friday at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Call 665-9369 for reservations and more information.

It'd be nice if you came. And it'd be nice if you'd call me with any little tidbit to go in the next ... Word on the Street.



by miranda bailey

Word on the Street

Club news

Club news is published strictly on a first come first serve basis due to limited space. The deadline each week for Sunday's paper is Wednesday at 5 p.m. though this deadline does not guarantee publication. Thank you.

FCEP Club

Family Community Education Progressive Club met Oct. 15 at the home of Eva Dennis with Vice President Dennis presiding. Members responded to roll call by saying something nice to the person beside them.

Treasurer Beulah Terrell gave the Treasurer's Report. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as read.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Ruth Barrett reminded members of the District Meeting slated Nov. 23 in Canadian. The Gray County chapter will be in charge of the decorations.

—The program was given by members of the Rural/Metro Ambulance Service. Peggy Colman spoke to members and Tracy Broome answered questions.

—The door prize was won by Leny Howard.

Dennis served as hostess.

The next meeting will be at 3 p.m. Nov. 12 at Terrell's home.

Altrusa

Altrusa International, Inc., of Pampa met Oct. 27 at Pampa Country Club with President Mayda King presiding. The club marked its 46th anniversary during the meeting. Two new members, Tish Warner and Billie Sue Evans, and two guests, Susan Winn and Nancy Shaffer, were among those present.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Career Clinic planning committee met Oct. 29

—Becky Holmes reported on Autumn Reading Fest held recently at Lovett Library

—Ruby Royse called for volunteers for Sheltered Workshop Reception to be held Nov. 12

—Louise Bailey gave the accent on "Altruism in Action."

—Cinda Jennings, director of Meredith House, presented a program on the facility.

Mary McDaniel and Mary Wilson served as greeters.

The next meeting will be 12 noon Nov. 10 at Pampa Country Club.

Twentieth Century Club

Twentieth Century Club met Oct. 27 at the home of Louise Bailey with President Nancy Coffee presiding.

Members questioned Grace McGrath on her family's experi-

ence with the Red Cross. The McGraths traveled to the Gulf states to give disaster relief to Hurricane George victims.

A League of Women Voters Guide was distributed by Adelaide Colwell.

Maxine Freeman presented an autobiographical sketch of author Barbara Johnson. Johnson, the author of "Where Does a Mother Go to Resign," was inspired to write after the death of her

son and her husband's accident. The next meeting will be Nov. 10 at the home of Colwell.

Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club met Oct. 20 in the Pampa Community Building which houses the Chamber of Commerce. Billie Collinsworth served as hostess.

The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 3 at the home of Pat Youngblood, 1924 Dogwood.

Menus		Nov. 2-6
Pampa Schools	Meals on Wheels	
MONDAY	MONDAY	
Breakfast: Toast, peanut butter.	Stew, cornbread, peanut butter cookies.	
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, English peas, diced pears, hot rolls.	TUESDAY	
TUESDAY	Tator tot casserole, cabbage, blackeyed peas, cake.	
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, biscuits.	WEDNESDAY	
Lunch: Burrito supreme, corn, Spanish rice, mixed fruit.	Pork roast, cream style corn, baked apple, graham crackers.	
WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	
Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast.	Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, peaches.	
Lunch: Hamburgers, French fries, burger salad, pickle slices, brownies.	FRIDAY	
THURSDAY	Oven-fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, zucchini and tomatoes, prunes.	
Breakfast: Waffle sticks, syrup.	Senior Citizens	
Lunch: Subsandwich, lettuce, tomatoes, carrot sticks, Ranch dressing, fresh fruit, chips.	MONDAY	
FRIDAY	Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, green beans, fried squash, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, coconut creme cake or chocolate pie, hot rolls or cornbread.	
Breakfast: Cereal, toast.	TUESDAY	
Lunch: Beef ravioli, tossed salad, peaches, garlic bread-sticks.	Barbecue sausages or smothered chicken, sour creme potatoes, brussel sprouts, corn, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, Swiss chocolate cake or bread pudding, hot rolls or cornbread.	
Lefors Schools	WEDNESDAY	
MONDAY	Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, carrots, peas, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, Boston creme pie or cherry cobbler, hot rolls or cornbread.	
Breakfast: Breakfast waffles, cereal, toast, juice, milk.	THURSDAY	
Lunch: Spaghetti, meat sauce, lasagna, green beans, garlic toast, salad, fruit, milk.	Beef enchiladas or chicken strips, cheese potatoes, Spanish rice, spinach, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, dump cake or cherry creme pie, hot rolls or jalapeno cornbread.	
TUESDAY	FRIDAY	
Breakfast: Toast, hot or cold cereal, juice, milk.	Fried cod fish or spaghetti and meatballs, potato wedges, broccoli casserole, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, butter pecan cake or tapioca, garlic toast, hot rolls or cornbread.	
Lunch: Burrito, chili, cheese, beans, salad, fruit, milk.		
WEDNESDAY		
Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, cereal, juice, milk.		
Lunch: Fish, mixed vegetables, coleslaw, fruit, milk.		
THURSDAY		
Breakfast: Rolls, cereal, toast, juice, milk.		
Lunch: Chicken patties, whipped potatoes, spinach, rolls, fruit, milk.		
FRIDAY		
Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, toast, cereal, juice, milk.		
Lunch: Hamburgers or barbecue, cheese, salad, pickles, tator tots, fruit, milk.		

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Community Calendar

FREEDOM MUSEUM USA, 600 North Hobart, Open Tuesday-Saturday, Noon to 4 p.m. Revolutionary War to Bosnia. All branches of service are represented.
AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-3988.
CLEAN AIR AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 665-5938 or 669-3988.
CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, contact 669-0407 or 669-3988.
VFW POST #1657, 105 S. Cuyler. Charity Bingo every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. No one under 18 allowed. Public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9. For more information contact Edgar D. Carson, 669-0853 or 669-1264.
WOMEN OF THE MOOSE CHARITY BINGO every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 403 E. Brown. Doors open at 6 p.m. Public welcome. License #1-751616469-0.
THE ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP will have regularly scheduled meetings the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Inc. For more information contact Chrys Smith at 665-0356.
OUTREACH HEALTH SERVICES/WIC Program nutrition education classes. Open to the public. For more information call 665-1182.

NOVEMBER

1- HI-LAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH AND BRIARWOOD FULL GOSPEL CHURCH will have a joint praise and worship service at 6 p.m. at Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 West Harvester. For more information contact Hi-Land Christian Church, 669-6700.
3-ELECTION DAY
4-NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room or the Columbia Medical Center Office Bldg. For more information call 669-2665.
5-6- ACT I will present "Eleemosynary" at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Room directed by Miranda Bailey. For more information call Kayle Pursley, 665-8848.
6-NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Highland Christian Church, 1615 North Banks. For more information call 669-6700.
7-ST. MARK CME CHURCH "Community Breakfast" at 9 a.m., 406 Elm. Public is invited and donations are accepted. For more information call Rev. Amy Lakey, 669-6743.
8-PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION reception to honor Holly Burger as "1998 Artist of the Year" will be at the White Deer Land Museum from 2 to 4 p.m. Gallery showing of Holly's work will be Nov. 11 thru 15. For more information contact Pampa Fine Arts Association office, 665-0343.
8- FIRST PENTECOSTAL SECOND SUNDAY "Singing" will be from 2 p.m. till 4 p.m. at 1700 Alcock and the public is invited. For more information contact Mina Towery, 665-8529.
11- NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Conference Building Room of the Columbia Medical Center Office Bldg. For more information call 669-2665.
13- NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Highland Christian Church, 1615 North Banks. For more information call 669-6700.
14- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH "Bazaar" 1633 North Nelson. For more information call 669-3225.
17- CHAMBER MONTHLY LUNCHEON in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building,

200 North Ballard. Sponsored by Columbia Medical Center of Pampa. Hoagie's Deli will cater. For reservations call on or before 9 a.m. on the 17th, 669-3241.
18- NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room or the Columbia Medical Center Office Bldg. For more information contact Steve Thornton, 665-8607.
19- PAMPA AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP will meet in Columbia Medical Center Cafeteria at 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information contact Kathy Gist, 665-4742 or Linda Norris, 65-2654.
20-20- CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS 3rd Annual Drive through Christmas Lighting tour at Recreation Park, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. For more information call Kathleen Chaney 665-2454.
20- NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Highland Christian Church, 1615 North Banks. For more information call 669-6700.
23- GRAY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Matthew Episcopal Parish Hall. For more information contact Howard Graham, 665-1468.
24- COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING SERVICE sponsored by Pampa Area Unified Ministerial Alliance at Briarwood Gospel Church, 7 p.m., 1800 West Harvester - Contact 665-7201.
25- NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room or the Columbia Medical Center Office Bldg. For more information call 669-2665.
25- JOINT THANKSGIVING SERVICE with First Presbyterian Church and St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 7 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church. Contact 665-1031.
27- NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Highland Christian Church, 1615 North Banks. For more information call 669-6700.
29-PAMPA AREA UNIFIED MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE (PAUMA) 5th Sunday Community Worship, 6 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Modern Woodmen of America



(Community Camera photo)
 Modern Woodmen of America recently held a Community Service Recognition dinner honoring Bill Waters for his many volunteer hours helping Pampa. Buddy Epperson, District Representative for Modern Woodmen of America presented Bill with a plaque of appreciation. From left, Buddy Epperson, Bill Waters and Sandra Waters.

VNS education program

AMARILLO — After 10 years of clinical research, the FDA recently approved the use of Vagus Nerve Stimulation for treatment of epilepsy in people under age 12 with partial onset seizures. The High Plains Epilepsy Association will be hosting a patient education meeting sponsored by Cyberonics, Inc., from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Amarillo Garden Center. A leading neurologist, Dr. Richard Dasheiff, and an expert nurse clinician, Pamela Kennedy, RN, will provide an overview of VNS. In addition, several patients will share their stories of living with epilepsy and experience with the treatment.

Official blood flow changes and widespread anti-epileptic effects.

VNS has been shown to significantly reduce seizure frequency and severity for many patients. Over 160 epilepsy centers worldwide have added VNS to their therapeutic regimens, treating over 2,700 with refractory seizures disorders. Medicare and many private insurance organizations cover this treatment. A physician may prescribe it.

Currently, there are over 150,000 people with refractory epilepsy in Texas. Numerous centers throughout the state provide VNS as an effective and preferential therapy option for patients who cannot find relief through other treatments.

Registration for the program will begin at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call (806) 352-5426.

Whistler to entertain at upcoming Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club meeting



Mary Frances Herndon

The Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 10 at Pampa Country Club, according to Shirley Winborne, secretary. Mary Frances Herndon, 1996-97 International Women's Whistling Grand Champion, will be the featured guest. Her subject will be "A Musical Interlude."

Herndon sings, whistles and plays the organ, piano keyboard, auto harp, omnichord, dulcimer and harmonica. She won a ragtime piano playing contest during the Scott Joplin Festival in Sedalia, Mo., and is the officially-proclaimed world's best female whistler, winning her championship with a performance of the "Largo" movement from Dvorak's "New World Symphony." In addition, she was featured on public television in a documentary and on 54 radio stations from as far away as New Zealand. Married for 50 years, Herndon has two children, five grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Members may purchase tickets at Dunlap's Department Store Nov. 2-9.

SAVE \$3
REG. PRICE \$4.95
120 Portraits
NOW ONLY 195
 Plus \$5.95 Per Person Photographed

Biggest Holiday Portrait Offer Ever!



Featuring 18 Portrait Christmas Cards
 71 Keepsakes
 20 Wallets

All Your Favorite Sizes!
 Christmas backgrounds available at no extra charge.

WAL-MART **One Week Only!**
 Portrait Studio

Subject fee of \$5.95 per person photographed, payable when portraits are taken. Pose for advertised portrait our selection. Your favorite poses welcome. No limit on the number of advertised collections per family, but only one advertised collection per subject please. Up to five additional poses taken for optional collection with no obligation to purchase. All ages welcome (minors under 18 must be accompanied by a parent). Groups limited to six or fewer. Sorry, no pets. Sizes approximate. Christmas backgrounds available at no extra charge!

Thursday Thru Tuesday, November 5-10
 Daily: 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. (or store opening, if later) - 7 p.m. (or store closing, if earlier)
 Pampa (N. Hobart St.)

PMS Menopause Osteoporosis
 Progesterone cream may help with these problems.
 Try Emerita ProGest reg. price \$24.99

Sale Price \$17.49

Sara's
 Your Health is Our Passion!

527 N. Main • 273-5191
 Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
 Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

\$200,000 INVENTORY

Name Brands • Missy & Plus Sizes

Polo That's Me-Lucia
 Calvin Klein Northern Isles
 Koret London Fog Coats
 Jantzen Jones Sleepwear
 City Girl Vanity Fair

STARTS: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 10 A.M.

25% - 70% OFF

CUYLER CLOTHING Co.

113 N. Cuyler - Pampa, Texas

Servicemen and Women Are Counting on Readers to Write

DEAR ABBY: My husband is in the military. I recently found a couple of cassette tapes he recorded to me while he was in the Gulf War. I had forgotten much of what was on them. As I listened to them again, all the emotions and memories came flooding back.



Abigail Van Buren
 SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

I listened to air-raid sirens going off as my husband was donning his chemical gear. I heard him describe cold showers, fly-infested food, the vastness of the desert and foul-smelling camels. I heard the constant "boom-boom" of artillery as they fought the Republican Guard, and felt the adrenaline race through my husband's blood as he described the "highway of death" and the destruction he saw.

The only time his voice ever shook with emotion was when he described the cards and letters that came from people all over the United States during Operation Dear Abby. He couldn't believe so many people cared about his well-being, regardless of their personal feelings about the war.

When the war finally ended and he flew home, he described the reception he received at Bangor, Maine. Hundreds of people (including many Vietnam veterans) cheered the troops' arrival. I'm amazed at the generosity of those people, including the Vietnam vets who put aside their own bitter memories to give the next generation of soldiers a hero's welcome.

Thank you from the bottom of my heart to everyone who contributed in one way or another to

making my husband's days a little brighter. The letters you write each year during Operation Dear Abby really do make a difference.

A THANKFUL AIR FORCE WIFE

DEAR AIR FORCE WIFE AND READERS: I'm always delighted to read about servicemen and women who have been personally touched by Operation Dear Abby. This annual letter-writing campaign for our troops is designed to let them know that even though they're far from home during the holidays, they're close to our hearts.

IMPORTANT: I have been informed by the Department of Defense that this year, because of world terrorism, mail has been restricted to cards and first-class letters under 11 ounces. **NO PACKAGES WILL BE ACCEPTED.** But please remember that every letter from home conveys our concern and support for Americans serving in other countries.

I'm pleased to publicize the following addresses for Opera-

tion Dear Abby XIV. They will be in effect only from Nov. 15, 1998, to Jan. 15, 1999:

For Europe and Southwest Asia:
AMERICA REMEMBERS OPERATION DEAR ABBY XIV
 APO AE 09135

For the Mediterranean Basin:
AMERICA REMEMBERS OPERATION DEAR ABBY XIV
 FPO AE 09646

For South America, Central America and the Caribbean:
AMERICA REMEMBERS OPERATION DEAR ABBY XIV
 APO AA 34085

For the Far East:
AMERICA REMEMBERS OPERATION DEAR ABBY XIV
 APO AP 96285

For the Pacific Basin:
AMERICA REMEMBERS OPERATION DEAR ABBY XIV
 FPO AP 96385

For Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine land forces in Bosnia:
ANY SERVICE MEMBER OPERATION JOINT FORGE
 APO AE 09397-0001

For Navy and Marine Corps personnel aboard ship:
ANY SERVICE MEMBER OPERATION JOINT FORGE
 FPO AE 09398-0001

want to hear what you have to share. Take time for a key meeting. Someone in charge challenges you. Tonight: Take an overview.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Your ability to maintain perspective when others can't marks your intellectual approach. Make calls. Be open to experimentation. Plan a trip, aim high, listen more. Remain confident, even if someone puts down your idea. Tonight: Read between the lines.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ One-to-one relating opens doors and allows a new beginning in a partnership. Recognize that not everyone agrees with you. Be willing to take a risk to open a door. Someone might just be scared; be understanding yet nudge him along. Tonight: Go for closeness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Let others call the shots. That doesn't mean that you have to give up your stand, but let them dominate. Understand more about what is ailing a special person in your life. Others have good ideas, even if they don't conform to your thinking. Tonight: Dine with a friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Concentrate on work. You can accomplish a lot more than others when you are focused. Make time for a checkup at the doctor or dentist. Be honest with yourself about a diet or fitness resolution. There is no time like the present to start better health patterns. Tonight: Get your errands done.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You are full of terrific ideas. Allow your naturally creative inclination to flourish. Let someone voice his dynamic concepts. Be open to the input, feedback and solutions; they offer many new options. Everyone has high energy to burn! Tonight: Dance up a storm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Family and domestic concerns need to become your highest priority. After all, on some level, isn't that why you work? Stay in charge of your feelings; don't let someone disarm you until you are ready. Remember the difference between response and reaction. Tonight: Make it your call.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Speak your mind clearly, not that you withhold your thoughts. Just use greater precision. Think before you leap. Listen to the other side, yet remain confident. Consider how others receive your message. Perhaps you want to brush up on your style. Tonight: Hang out.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Show your money savvy. Figure out which way to go that works for you financially. Express your thoughts; find an expert with whom you can brainstorm. Remain confident when making decisions. Someone makes you an offer you don't want to refuse. Tonight: Buy a new outfit.

BORN TODAY

Author Shere Hite (1942), golfer Dave Stockton (1941), actress Alfre Woodard (1953)

For Better or For Worse



Horoscope

MONDAY, NOV. 2, 1998

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)

★★★★ The ball is in your court. Take strong, decisive actions, yet be aware of their results. Your charisma works with you and helps draw others into your arena. You are on the verge of hitting a home run! Tonight: Take charge of your personal life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ Sometimes it is best to absorb information, rather than making decisions about what is going on. Honor your intuition, yet confirm what you are feeling. Take some time to clear your desk. Screen calls, so you can concentrate on a key task. Tonight: Get some extra ZZZs!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ You are goal-oriented; you aim for what you want and enlist others' assistance for your projects. Carefully listen to news from a friend. Something might make you uneasy; check it out. Invite friends over soon for a fun get-together. Tonight: Out and about.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ Take the lead, and ask for more of what you want. Direct your creativity toward work, and turn around a business problem. Others

Crossword Puzzle

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS DOWN

1 Study late

5 Headliner

9 Setting

10 Desert

12 Refuge

13 Fight

14 Oblivious

16 Actress

17 Farrow

18 Alice's boss

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28 Body

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32 "The

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35 Unusual

36 Tidal wave

38 Baseball's

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40 Available

41 Let fall

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Marmaduke



"Aha! The neighbors were expecting Marmaduke this Halloween."

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10-31

STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+only.) A King Features service, NYC.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Actor Sidney Poitier still operates on his own terms

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — For Sidney Poitier, the offers don't come in as they used to.

"To be absolutely objective, the industry doesn't really have that kind of need for me," Poitier says in an interview. "I can play fathers. I can play grandfathers. ... But that's the nature of being a 72-year-old."

Seventy-one, actually. He'll turn 72 in February. But look for no bitterness from Poitier. It's not his nature. For the last 50 years, from the day he arrived at 20th Century Fox from the New York stage, he has told Hollywood to accept him on his own terms. He's not stopping now.

"No Way Out." Mankiewicz gave him the role of a doctor treating a bigot's brother. Released in 1950, the movie's realistic look at bigotry created controversy and was banned in some cities. But the film established Poitier as star material.

By the end of the decade, Poitier

"Even those things that were possible 50 years ago were not done, you follow?" he says.

"I am sure, if habit continues, there will be offers next week and maybe one next month, and maybe one six months from now, and maybe one next year, to which I will say no," he says. "And if an occasional one among them is really seductive, I'll say yes."

Which is what he did with his latest role, as a psychiatrist in the TV movie "David and Lisa," a remake of the 1962 film that starred Keir Dullea and Janet Margolin about a pair of psychologically troubled teen-agers who fall in love at a home for disturbed youths. Poitier plays Dr. Jack Miller, the therapist who slowly builds the trust of the compulsive David (Lukas Haas), a boy obsessed with time and death. The movie, which also stars Brittany Murphy as Lisa, was produced for television by Oprah Winfrey. It airs Sunday at 9 p.m. EST on ABC.

Shot in black and white for less than \$200,000, the original "David and Lisa" was a critical and commercial hit that earned director Frank Perry an Academy Award nomination. Dr. Miller was played by Howard Da Silva, a white actor, but it's the type of role any actor could play.

Cast as a black in such a role would have been unthinkable in 1949 when Poitier arrived in Hollywood to star in the drama "No Way Out," the powerful Joseph L. Mankiewicz film that also marked the film debuts of Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee.

"Even those things that were possible 50 years ago were not done, you follow?" he says. "There were people of quite extraordinary gifts — educators and business people — all within the structure of a segregated society, but the (movie) industry had no need, no compunction to treat the black community other than how they perceived them."

And so there were very few parts of consequence for black performers, and the roles Hollywood gave to blacks were insulting, demeaning portrayals that did not truly mirror the talent, intellect or accomplishments of black America.

"Certainly, the majority of the parts, such as there were, followed a very stereotypical behavioral pattern," Poitier says.

Poitier was born in Miami to a poor tomato farmer from a small island in the Bahamas, where Poitier grew up. As a teen-ager he went to New York, enlisted in the Army at age 16 by lying that he was 18, and took a number of menial jobs, from dishwasher to watchman.

When the American Negro Theater put an ad for actors in Harlem's Amsterdam News, Poitier answered the call. He didn't get the job, but was determined to succeed. He paid for his acting lessons at the theater by working as its janitor, and eventually got an understudy role, behind an up-and-coming performer named Harry Belafonte.

More stage roles followed, and, in 1949, he auditioned for Fox

was one Hollywood's biggest stars. He was nominated for an Oscar for "The Defiant Ones" in 1958, and in 1963 became the first black to win as best actor, for "Lilies of the Field." (Hattie McDaniel was the first black to win an Oscar, for supporting actress as Mamma in 1939's "Gone With the Wind.")

Poitier's peak year was 1967 when he starred in three big films: "In the Heat of the Night," "To Sir With Love" and "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

In weighing each acting offer, Poitier says, he tried to pick only those roles that "had some comment on human existence that was compatible with my values." If they didn't measure up, he was willing to walk away, even in the beginning of his career.

"I had a power, and the power that I had, the only power that I had, was to say no," he says. "I had no power to influence, I had no power to instruct. I only had the power to say no. And that was sufficient, for me. I said, 'No, I don't want to do that. No, I cannot do that. No, I'm not available for that.'"

His acting career faded in the 1970s and he turned increasingly to directing: "Uptown Saturday Night" (with Belafonte and Bill Cosby) and the 1980 hit "Stir Crazy" with Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder. In the late 1980s, he returned, slowly and selectively, to acting, finding roles in such features as "Little Nikita," "Shoot to Kill" and "Sneakers." His last feature film was in 1997, in "The Jackal."

"Now, I don't get offers of scripts that come in profusion, but I get a sufficient number of offers," he says. "I apply to them the same criteria I've applied over the last 40 or 50 years. And when one pops up like 'David and Lisa,' I do it."

And if there isn't one available, he goes back to what he calls "the business of living," which for him means time spent reading, studying, contemplating. Poitier acknowledges, proudly, that right now, apart from promoting the TV movie, there is nothing on his Hollywood plate.

Billboard music charts

By The Associated Press

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

Hot 100 Singles

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan; radio playlists; and monitored radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "The First Night," Monica. Arista. (Platinum)
2. "One Week," Barenaked Ladies. Reprise.
3. "How Deep Is Your Love," Dru Hill (feat. Redman). Island. (Gold)
4. "Lately," Divine. Pendulum. (Gold)
5. "Because Of You," 98 Degrees. Motown.
6. "Crush," Jennifer Paige. Edel America.
7. "I Don't Want To Miss A Thing," Aerosmith. Columbia. (Gold)
8. "This Kiss," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Gold)
9. "I'll Be," Edwin McCain. Lava.
10. "Nobody's Supposed To Be Here," Deborah Cox. Arista.

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The Billboard 200 Top Albums

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "Vol. 2... Hard Knock Life," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella.
2. "The Miseducation Of Lauryn Hill," Lauryn Hill. Ruffhouse. (Platinum)
3. "Come On Over," Shania Twain. Mercury. (Platinum)
4. "N Sync," 'N Sync. RCA. (Platinum)
5. Soundtrack: "Rush Hour." Def Jam. (Gold)
6. "Aquemini," Outkast. LaFace.
7. "Stunt," Barenaked Ladies. Reprise. (Platinum)
8. "The Globe Sessions," Sheryl Crow. A&M.
9. "Backstreet Boys," Backstreet Boys. Jive. (Platinum)
10. "Wide Open Spaces," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum)

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Hot Adult Contemporary

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "I'll Never Break Your Heart," Backstreet Boys. Jive.
2. "From This Moment On," Shania Twain. Mercury.
3. "To Love You More," Celine Dion. 550 Music.
4. "This Kiss," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.
5. "True Colors," Phil Collins. Face Value.
6. "You're Still The One," Shania Twain. Mercury.
7. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden. Columbia.
8. "I'm Your Angel," R. Kelly & Celine Dion. Jive.
9. "After All These Years," Anne Cochran & Jim Brickman. Renegade.
10. "Torn," Natalie Imbruglia. RCA.

Mainstream Rock Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by

Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Fly Away," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin.
2. "Psycho Circus," Kiss. Mercury.
3. "What's This Life For," Creed. Wind-up.
4. "Psycho Man," Black Sabbath. Epic.
5. "Celebrity Skin," Hole. DGC.
6. "Slide," Goo Goo Dolls. Warner Bros.
7. "Dragula," Rob Zombie. Geffen.
8. "Inside Out," Eve 6. RCA.
9. "Pretty Fly (For A White Guy)," The Offspring. Columbia.
10. "Still Rainin'," Jonny Lang. A&M.

Modern Rock Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Celebrity Skin," Hole. DGC.
2. "Slide," Goo Goo Dolls. Warner Bros.
3. "Fly Away," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin.
4. "Never There," Cake. Capricorn.
5. "Pretty Fly (For A White Guy)," The Offspring. Columbia.
6. "Inside Out," Eve 6. RCA.
7. "Father Of Mine," Everclear. Capitol.
8. "Got You (Where I Want /ou)," The Flys. Delicious.
9. "Lullaby," Shawn Mullins. SMG.
10. "Save Tonight," Eagle Eye Cherry. WORK.

Hot Country Singles and Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of monitored country radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Wide Open Spaces," Dixie Chicks. Monument.
2. "How Do You Fall In Love," Alabama. RCA.
3. "You Move Me," Garth Brooks. Capitol.
4. "Honey, I'm Home," Shania Twain. Mercury.
5. "Forever Love," Reba. MCA Nashville.
6. "A Little Past Little Rock," Lee Ann Womack. Decca.
7. "Where The Green Grass Grows," Tim McGraw. Curb.
8. "Don't Laugh At Me," Mark Wills. Mercury.
9. "Everything's Changed," Lonestar. BNA.
10. "I Wanna Feel That Way Again," Tracy Byrd. MCA Nashville.

Top Country Albums

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "Come On Over," Shania Twain. Mercury. (Platinum)
2. "Wide Open Spaces," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum)
3. Soundtrack: "Hope Floats." Capitol. (Platinum)
4. "Faith," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Platinum)
5. "High Mileage," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville. (Platinum)
6. "Everything's Gonna Be Alright," Deana Carter. Capitol. (Platinum)
7. "For The Record: 41 Number One Hits," Alabama. RCA. (Platinum)
8. "Greatest Hits Volume One," Toby Keith. Mercury.
9. "Everywhere," Tim McGraw. Curb. (Platinum)
10. "Wish You Were Here," Mark Wills. Mercury. (Gold)

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★★★ Entertainment highlights ★★★

By The Associated Press

Entertainment highlights during the week of Nov. 1-7:

60 years ago: Capitalizing on the panic and publicity generated by Orson Welles' radio broadcast of the play, "War of the Worlds," Universal rushed into release "The Deadly Ray From Mars." It was a feature version of the serial, "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars," with Buster Crabbe.

55 years ago: "The North Star" starred Dana Andrews, Anne Baxter and Walter Huston.

50 years ago: "The Snake Pit," a film about mental asylums,

starred Olivia de Havilland.

45 years ago: Walt Disney's "Toot, Whistle, Pluck and Boom," the first CinemaScope cartoon, was released.

40 years ago: "The Blob" was Steve McQueen's first starring role. He was billed as "Steven" McQueen. Burt Bacharach composed the film's title song.

35 years ago: Ann-Margret, in London for the premiere of "Bye Bye B' Jie," told reporters about Elvis Presley: "I'm going steady with him and I guess I'm in love."

"It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World" premiered at a theater in Hollywood. The Cinerama film

starred Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Buddy Hackett, Mickey Rooney, Phil Silvers and Ethel Merman.

Singer Dion walked out of a live taping of the British TV program, "Ready, Steady, Go," claiming that he was distracted by the go-go dancers.

And the Beatles opened their first official headlining tour as Beatlemania began to grip Great Britain. A headline in the Daily Mirror said: "You have to be sour square not to love the nutty, noisy, happy, handsome Beatles."

10 years ago: A white Kramer guitar autographed by Eddie Van

Halen went for \$2,900 at a rock 'n' roll auction to benefit the Philadelphia Music Foundation. The event raised about \$32,000. Also on the auction block: Chubby Checker's boots, a harmonica autographed by Bob Dylan and a surfboard signed by the Beach Boys.

Rock star Roger Daltrey's recipe for trout in sweet pepper puree was among nearly 150 recipes compiled for a children's charity cookbook. About one-sixth of the proceeds from the "Celebrity Choice Cookbook" was earmarked for the British Broadcasting Corp.'s Children in Need Appeal.




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NOV 01 1998

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE

LETTERS

Location on Hobart Street. The facility would be beautified by adding shrubs, trees and flowers. The grounds will be well kept. This will add to property value on Hobart Street instead of taking away from the value.

Citizens for Kids and Common Sense? Who is this group? If they are interested in youth, why have I not seen any of these individuals in my office to offer themselves as mentors, volunteers, foster parents, community service supervisors, Operation Outreach Supervisors or even as one to listen to juveniles' problems.

Runaways from the facility? What about the 115 juveniles currently on probation and others who are not on probation who runaway from their homes and

take vehicles without permission. We handle these problems on a daily basis without the public even noticing.

The facility would be a boost to our town, create 20 new jobs, offer extra placements for youth and save taxpayers money by having the facility in Gray County. The facility would keep Gray County juveniles at home so parents can work with counselors.

Many countries would be extremely happy about receiving a grant in the amount of over one-half million dollars instead of being disturbed about how this money is being spent to help youth.

The opposition is out in force. I am asking the citizens that will support this program to vote Nov. 3 and help children across the Texas Panhandle. Thank you for your support and thanks to

those who have worked to help kids in this area.

Albert Nichols, CJPO
Pampa

Right-wingers trying to topple president

To the editor,
Even though a majority of voters re-elected Bill Clinton in 1996, the Republican radical right-wingers in Congress are hell-bent on overturning the people's choice.

We must not allow this to happen. We must not allow Rep. DeLay of Texas to silence opposition by terrorizing those that bring out truthful facts about his Republican cohorts by threatening to use the FBI.

We must not allow Louis Freeh, head of the FBI, to immediately agree to investigate who released the story about Republican

Henry Hyde breaking up a marriage in his earlier life.

We must not allow the RRR's to deny a president his rights as an accused as they must apply to all of us.

The RRR's in Congress decided to "hang" our president on the gallows of public opinion by releasing sex-slut to all before Bill Clinton has a trial or even saw what he was charged with.

The facts are that Kenneth Starr's report to Congress is about SEX. No one can deny this fact.

Let's remember that the tax cuts the RRR's are now touting as their "agenda" will be made possible by the economic policies of Bill Clinton and the Democrats in Congress.

Don't forget the two increases in the minimum wage (a wage that amounts to "work slavery") was pushed through by our president.

The RRR's on Capitol Hill say they will not be swayed by the

polls that overwhelmingly opposed President Clinton's impeachment.

The polls are "us," but they don't care what the majority of Americans desire. They owe their allegiance to Big Tobacco, corporations and the rich. We average Americans don't count to them.

The radicalism that has taken control of the RRR's politics bodes danger and ill winds for us all.

At least Bill Clinton didn't serve his wife with divorce papers while in a hospital dying of cancer as did Newt Gingrich.

And, this is the politics that our so-called Christian Conservatives embrace.

God help the nation!
Ray Velasquez
Pampa

Question and listen, learn from answers

To the editor,
Citizens of Pampa and Gray County: Quit hiding your heads in the sand, open your eyes and see what is happening. For the past several weeks, we have all been asked several questions by a group known only as Citizens for Kids and Common Sense. Maybe it's time for all of us to ask the question and get some answers and not hide in the answers!

Who is this group? Where did they come from? When was the meeting held that organized this group? Why are they really against a lock down facility? Where do they get their funding? Do they just want to hide the drug problem in Pampa? Is there really a drug problem in Pampa? Why do people who live 300 to 400 miles away hear about Pampa and it's drug problem?

Does this group want to continue to hide this problem by forcing people away from Pampa? How can someone with a drug problem want to help themselves when people are ashamed of them and try to hide them? Is the reason the Hobart Street location is because, anyone driving down Hobart might see who is visiting their children at the facility? How full is the Genesis House? What keeps someone from leaving? Would youth from Pampa be put back into the same atmosphere — same school, same groups, same peer pressures — as they were

before they were placed in Genesis House?

How can we expect someone to change their way of life when they are thrown right back into the same group? Is there really a drug problem in Pampa schools? What is the school policy when drugs are found on someone at school? Are the authorities notified or is it handled in house? (Hidden).

What restrictions are placed on officers when they come on school property? Why did the school system hire a private company to use drug dogs at the high school when there were several dogs in town? Was this done to hide the drug problem?

How bad is the juvenile problem in Pampa? Why has the Juvenile Probation Dept. case load gone from 22 to 115 in the last six years? Why is there an average of three youth a week taken to the Canadian Detention Center?

Is the safety of the facility really an issue? Where are youth held while they wait to be placed in a facility down state? Are they placed back out into society where they could be a danger anytime, not just after an escape?

Parents ask few questions of your children? Ask. Don't demand answers. Ask like you want to understand — want to help. Find out how often they are offered drugs. Find out how they handle this. Find out how much pressure is put on them to do drugs. Try to relate to their peer pressure. Parents, if your child has a problem do not hide it. By hiding it you are only telling them that you don't care about them and their problems.

People find out the answers to these questions and don't try to hide the answers. The answers might not be easy to accept. People ask questions and learn from them! Ask questions of the school, the Juvenile Probation Dept., county commissioners, police, sheriff, ourselves and learn about what you don't understand.

Let's not knock down anything that might benefit the children. The children are the future and we need all the help we can get with the future.

Maybe it should be a crime to hide the fact that someone we know has a drug problem!

Paul Sublett
Pampa

See LETTERS, Page 19

ANNUITY

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AGRICULTURE

Producers hurt as hog prices hit 26-year low

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hog farmer Bryan Black's recent dinner of marinated pork chops wasn't just tasty. It was a way of boosting his own industry.

Hog prices hit a 26-year low this week, with hogs selling at \$21 to \$23 per hundredweight nationally and lower in some regions Wednesday. Analysts look to 1972 to find lower prices, said Glenn Grimes, a retired University of Missouri professor and national expert on hog farming.

Black, who raises 6,000 hogs a year on 500 acres about 20 miles southeast of Columbus, said low prices are hitting most producers hard. "We're tightening our belts," he said. "Some smaller producers will take the opportunity to get out of the business."

Some parts of northwest Ohio have seen prices as low as \$17 per hundredweight, said Robyn Callicot of the Columbus-based Ohio Pork Producers Council.

Cost cycles are common in the hog business, but the swings have gotten worse recently, said Steve Meyer, director of economics for the National Pork Producers Council in suburban Des Moines, Iowa.

"Producers expected a down cycle, they did not expect one this severe," Meyer said.

There's a glut of pork, beef and poultry on U.S. markets now, he said.

Slaughterhouses are at capacity, meaning there's limited competition among meatpackers

for products. The hog industry is slaughtering 2.06 million hogs a week now, close to the record of 2.08 million, Meyer said.

Exports to Asian countries are up over last year but could probably be stronger if the ongoing financial crisis hadn't hurt those countries' purchasing power, Meyer added.

The pork council is running a national ad campaign called "The Other White Sale" to kick start consumption of pork, dubbed "the other white meat" in similar campaigns.

Hog farmers in Iowa, the country's largest hog state with 20,000 producers, aren't panicking, but want to know how long the low prices will last, said Rich Degner of the Iowa Pork Council.

Producers in North Carolina, the country's second-largest hog state, will likely cut costs by moving to specialized production, said Walter Cherry of the North Carolina Pork Council.

That means one farmer might raise piglets, another young pigs, a third older pigs ready for market.

The country's top producers of hogs are, in order: Iowa, North Carolina, Minnesota, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Ohio.

Randy Brown, who has 8,000 hogs on 1,000 acres 50 miles north of Columbus, said he is optimistic that pork supply and demand will even out. How optimistic?

He had clam chowder for lunch Wednesday.

TCFA elects new officers at annual meet

The Texas Cattle Feeders Association (TCFA), at its "Challenge, Commitment and Change" Annual Convention last week in Fort Worth, named the officers and directors who will lead the group for the coming year and amended the Association's bylaws to change officer titles.

Jim Schwertner of Austin was elected chairman of the board; Paul Hitch of Guymon, Okla. was chosen chairman-elect; and Jim Waterfield of Canadian was elected vice chairman. Richard McDonald, TCFA's chief officer, is now president and CEO.

In addition, the board size will be reduced, according to Bob Sims, outgoing TCFA president. "The changes in officer titles and education in board size were recommended by the board," he told cattle feeders at the Convention. "The changes were suggested to help TCFA operate more efficiently." After a three-year phase-in, the TCFA board will be reduced from 32 to 20.

Cattle feeders elected to a one-year term on the board of directors were Steve Adams of Wichita, Kan.; Dick Chumley of Dalhart; Mike Heard of Hereford; Feller Hughs of Friona; Chip Newell of Hooker, Okla.; David Owen of Amarillo; Jim Scwertner, of Austin; Mike Smith of Amarillo; Johnny Trotter of Hereford; and Harold Wooderson of Blackwell, Okla.

Elected to two-year terms were Ellison Carter of Santo; Paul Hitch of Guymon, Okla.; Barry Josseland of Hereford; Bo Kizziar of Dalhart; Ernie Morales of Devine; Terry Scott of Dumas; Charlie Sellers of Amarillo; and E.W. Williams of Amarillo.

Elected to three-year terms were David DeLaney of Amarillo; Mike Engler of Amarillo; Jim Lowder of Amarillo; Don Opplinger of Farwell; Jim Peters of Laredo; and Jim Waterfield of Canadian.

TCFA represents cattle feeders in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, and area that produces 30 percent of the nation's fed cattle.

Agri officials give crisis exemption to insecticide

AUSTIN — Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry announced recently the Texas Department of Agriculture has been granted approval by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to issue a crisis exemption to use Confirm 2F Insecticide (tebufenozide) to control armyworms on pastures and rangelands in Texas.

Confirm 2F Insecticide, manufactured by the Rohm and Haas Co., may be applied on a maximum of four million acres of pastures and rangelands statewide to control the beet armyworm, fall armyworm, Southern armyworm and yellow-striped armyworm.

All applicable directions, restrictions and precautions on the EPA registered product label must be followed as well as restrictions in this notice. Other restrictions include:

—Applications will be made only by certified applicators, by licensed applicators or by individuals under the direct supervision of licensed applicators.

—Applicators should have a copy of the crisis declaration prior to any applications.

—Confirm 2F may be applied by ground or aerial application at the labeled rate of 8.0 ounces (0.125 pound active ingredient) per acre and up to a maximum of two treatments. Applications may begin when first signs of feeding damage appear or when economic threshold levels of feeding damage occur.

—Consult the appropriate Extension Service personnel, agricultural consultant or other qualified people experienced in the practice of integrated pest management to determine treatment needs, timing and the quantity of the insecticide.

—No more than 16 oz. of Confirm 2F may be applied per growing season.

—Confirm 2F should be applied in a minimum of 10 gallons per acre by conventional ground equipment of minimum of 5 gallons per acre by air. Prepare only the amount of spray solution required to treat the measured acreage. Avoid application under conditions when uniform coverage cannot be obtained or when excessive spray drift may occur.

—The use of Latron CS-7 Spreader Binder is required to maximize uniform coverage and distribution of the spray material. Apply at a rate of two pints per 100 gallons of spray mix. Equipment and spray volume should be carefully adjusted to ensure thorough, uniform coverage of infested parts of the crop.

—Care should be taken to allow six hours between the completion of insecticide application and the onset of precipitation to allow for thorough spray drying.

—Livestock should not be grazed in treated areas until spray has dried.

—Observe all of the accepted precautions when spraying in the vicinity of lakes, reservoirs, rivers, permanent streams, marshes or natural ponds and estuaries.

TDA has submitted an emergency-specific exemption application to EPA so this crisis exemption remains in effect until EPA renders a decision on the specific exemption. For more information, contact your Texas Agricultural Extension Office or TDA at (512) 463-7407. TDA's exemption notice can be found on the web page at www.agr.state.tx.us/pesticide/pasture.htm

TCFA fed beef winners

Cattle Feeding Country of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico has long been known as a top place to feed cattle. And the best of the best were recognized as winners of the 1998 TCFA Fed Beef Challenge during the "Challenge, Commitment and Change" Annual Convention of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association (TCFA), Oct. 26 in Fort Worth.

Sponsored by TCFA, the Fed Beef Challenge is a contest designed to let cattle feeders compete in producing high quality beef that consumers demand. A total of 28 feed yards brought 46 pens of steers and heifers. The pens of three were scored on an index developed by TCFA to identify optimum carcasses. The index uses a base of 100 points and is adjusted for ribeye area, internal fat, back fat and quality grade to arrive at a final score.

First place pen of steers was won by Wolf Creek Feedyards at Perryton with a pen that had a total

index score 293.58. Second place went to McCoy Feedlot at Morse with a pen that scored 281.42 and third place was captured by Frontier Feedyard at Spearman with a pen that indexed 270.5.


First place pen of heifers went to Stratford with a pen that scored 282.38. Second place went to XIT Feeders at Dalhart with a pen that indexed 258.44 and third was won by Cattle Town at Hereford with a pen that scored 241.6.

Grand champion individual honors went to Walter Lasley & Sons at Stratford with a steer that had an individual index score of 114. The Manager's Evaluation Contest was won by Brent Koller of Cactus Feeders at Amarillo and the "Judge Your Own Pen" evaluation contest was captured by Leo Vermedahl of Tejas Feeders at Texline.

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Three families finalists in annual young farmer contest

WACO — Three producers, Farm Bureau's Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher from Southeast Texas, have Contest.

The annual award, presented by the state's largest general farm organization, honors the young leaders of agriculture and recognizes the hard work and determination needed to succeed when starting out in the challenging business of farming and ranching.

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The three — Gene Baker of Anson, Mark McCormick of Floydada and Ralph Seidel, III of Bay City — were chosen from an outstanding field of 10 district finalists.

The winner will be named Dec. 1 at the TFB annual meeting in Lubbock.

Baker, 35, runs a wheat and cattle operation near Anson in Jones County. He and wife, Paige, have two children.

McCormick, 34, runs a cotton, milo, wheat and cattle operation near Floydada in Floyd County. He and wife, Kelly, have two children.

Seidel, 35, runs a rice and cow/calf operation near Bay City in Matagorda County. He and wife, Candace, have two children.

The state winner and spouse will receive one year's use of a 3/4 ton, Quad-cab, 4x4 Dodge diesel pickup; one year's use of a Case-IH Magnum Series tractor; one year's use of a Data Transmission Network system; a \$500 cash award from Dodge; a custom-made Montana Silversmith trophy belt buckle; an expense paid trip to the TFB annual meeting; and an expense paid trip to Albuquerque, N.M., in January to compete in the national contest.

The state runners-up will each receive one year's use of a Dodge pickup; a custom-made Montana Silversmith trophy belt buckle; and an expense paid trip to the 1998 TFB annual meeting.

Lay leadership roles growing for women

By SUZANNE HOHOLIK
San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Dolores Martinez knows 30 years ago she wouldn't have had the job she has today.

It's not that she would lack the qualifications or education, but three decades ago her current position

with the Catholic Archdiocese of San Antonio would have been given to a man, specifically, a priest.

Ms. Martinez, who has a doctorate in fine arts, is director of worship for the archdiocese. This job requires her to work with parishes in creating a Mass to "really celebrate" the principals of the second Vatican Council.

"In regards to my counterparts in other dioceses,

there are some bishops who want to have only priests or brothers and maybe women religious," she said. "Clergy have always been the ones to lead in worship."

In an effort to change this, a committee of the nation's Catholic bishops recently issued a statement encouraging church officials to promote qualified women to positions of lay leadership.

The Committee on Women in Society and in the Church stated: "We emphasize the need to appoint women to positions that entail substantive responsibility and influence, so that the church may reap the full benefit of their talents."

This statement may not have any real impact in San Antonio where women already hold prominent positions at the chancery, Assumption Seminary and Catholic universities and hospitals.

Bishop Patrick Zurek said although priesthood is limited to men, leadership roles have always been available for women.

"The desire is within the law of the church to give women the fullest opportunity to participate at the fullest level they can," the San Antonio bishop said. "It's not just for the sake of a woman to counterbalance a man."

"Just as a man brings gifts because of his masculinity, women bring gifts as part of their femininity," he said.

Sister Janet Marie Abbacchi agrees the worldwide roles of women are prominent in the Catholic church.

"I think the church tries to call all of us to use our gifts and talents as women and men," she said. "I see it as a sense of openness, recognition of our gifts and talents. It's not just for women, it's for men, it's for all of us."

Sister Abbacchi coordinates the synod for the archdiocese, meaning she organizes sessions for the 145 parishes to listen to their concerns and find ways to solve these issues.

Prior to this position, she was superintendent of Catholic schools for the archdiocese.

Other example of a woman leader in the church is Sister Maria Elena Gonzalez, president of the Mexican American Cultural Center.

Before taking on this role, she served as diocese chancellor in Lubbock, a high-ranking position where the bishop would often consult her before making a decision.

"We bring a different perspective to things," she said. "As a woman, I bring the whole relational aspect. I think in terms of relationships and before decisions are made, I look to all the different aspects of things."

Sister Gonzalez is the first woman to serve as president of MACC. She credits this accomplishment not to her gender, but to her vision and ability.

"I'm the one who demands the best of myself," she said. "I'm not so much concerned about what others may think, but I do the best I can with the gifts God has given me."

Another first for San Antonio is Sally Mahoney, president of Our Lady of the Lake University. Only nuns, priests and laymen have held the post prior to Mahoney's appointment.

"In opening up these positions to people other than clergy, bishops are open to the reality that there are well-credentialed women for these roles of leadership," Ms. Mahoney said. "The church, like other parts of society, have been inattentive to their gifts."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

LETTERS

Rehab venture needs more deliberation

To the editor,
Is the rehab venture planned well enough?

The theory of this \$1 million venture is to receive enough funds from federal, state and other county sources to pay for two or three more Gray County Youths to receive drug rehabilitation, since funds are not currently available for more than two.

Secondly, the assumption is that a youth is confined during this six months "Rehab" will turn out better than one not confined during an equivalent treatment time.

Any well thought out plan must fully evaluate the vital components in order to assess the possibility of success. Discussion of some of these follows:

Demand: There are four residential adolescent rehabilitation units in our 21 county Region I. These are licensed by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. None is a lock down unit. Genesis House has seven unfilled beds and needs no staff increase to treat seven or more youth.

Q: Is there any evaluation/study showing cure rate is better in lock down than not? A letter in support of the venture from one probation officer (listing 10 others at the bottom) and states, "The following

departments would be able to utilize such a facility." Is this a strong enough commitment on which to start a venture?

Facility: A current available building is too small to handle a break even volume and a mobile home expansion will be required. Has a jail construction entity surveyed the premises and certified that the facility will meet Texas standards at the estimated price?

Cost: The cost estimates may be close at \$800,000/year and we understand that state or federal funds will cover the first two years. In year three, we will be on our own and will be depending on other counties sending their youth here rather than the facility they are using now.

Q: Is it reasonable to expect other counties to sent all their youth to a start up unit in Pampa inside of 24 months? If it is only half full (12 youths) a certified CPA estimated a loss of \$200,000 to \$300,000 could occur.

There are many other unanswered questions such as:

- Escapes — how many and the effect on the community?

- Can we persuade good people to come to work in Pampa with a two year venture?

- How many total youths are there in the region that might need this alternate service, and what share can we attain?

- Could cooperation between the county and Genesis House produce treatment for seven youth in Pampa rather than just two or three?

Summary: I hate to be against anything. My nature is to be for building and promoting Pampa and its young people. In this

instance, my feeling is that this venture needs a lot more study to prove viability. Currently if is not ready for action, I will vote no.

**Chuck White
Pampa**

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

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

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

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

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

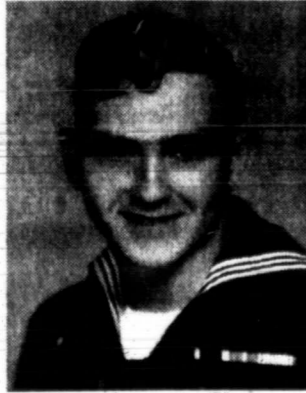
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- When I grow up I want to be: _____
- My personal hero: _____
- The best advice I ever got was: _____
- People who knew me in High School thought: "or" _____
- My classmates think of me as: _____
- The best word or words to describe me: _____
- People will remember me as being: _____
- The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: _____
- My hobbies are: _____
- My favorite sports team is: _____
- My favorite author is: _____
- The last book I read was: _____
- My favorite possession is: _____
- The biggest honor I've ever received is: _____
- My favorite performer is: _____
- I wish I knew how to: _____
- My trademark cliche or expression is: _____
- My worst habit is: _____
- I would never: _____
- The last good movie I saw was: _____
- I stay home to watch: _____
- Nobody knows: _____
- I drive a: "or" _____
- Someday I want to drive a: _____
- My favorite junk food is: _____
- My favorite beverage: _____
- My favorite restaurant is: _____
- My favorite pet: _____
- For my last meal, I would choose: "or" _____
- My favorite meal is: _____
- I wish I could sing like: _____
- I'm happiest when I'm: _____
- I regret: _____
- I'm tired of: _____
- I have a phobia about: "or" _____
- My biggest fear is: _____
- The electrical device I couldn't live without is: _____
- My most embarrassing moment: _____
- The biggest waste of time is: _____
- If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: _____
- If I had three wishes they would be: _____
- If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: _____

Ground-water greediness results in fissures

By JIM ERICKSON
The Arizona Daily Star

PICACHO, Ariz. (AP) — Ground water use has left gaping, destructive cracks in the Picacho Basin here, such as the 10-mile-long "El Grande" fissure system, which marks the eastern edge of the basin. Arizona

If the Tucson and Phoenix areas continue to pump ground water faster than it is replenished, the cracks will surface there, the geologists say.

Geological Survey geologists warn that the rest of the state is also susceptible to the same fate. Decades of ground water pumping for farming caused the land surface here to drop 15.4 feet between 1952 and 1985. As the ground subsided, dozens of large cracks called fissures split the earth along the rim of the basin, much as the crust of a fresh-baked pie will tear along its edges as it cools and settles.

If the Tucson and Phoenix areas continue to pump ground water faster than it is replenished, the cracks will surface there, the geologists say.

"It's just a matter of time for Tucson to catch up," said Raymond C. Harris of the Arizona Geological Survey, who monitors and maps fissures. "It's happened in every other basin in Arizona with substantial ground-water withdrawal."

Phoenix is now sprawling out into fissure zones at places such as Chandler Heights and Queen Creek, southeast of the capital, Harris said. In the Tucson area, the cracks have surfaced west of the Tucson

Mountains in Avra Valley. "Our purpose is not to alarm anybody, but Tucsonans ought to be aware of the consequences of excessive ground water withdrawal," said Larry D. Fellows, state geologist and director of the Arizona Geological Survey.

"It's hard to predict when and where it's going to happen, but I think there's no doubt that it will happen" in Tucson, Fellows said

while touring fissure zones south of Picacho.

Land subsidence and fissures cause an estimated \$500 million in damages each year in the United States, according to the National Research Council.

Arizona ranks third in the nation, behind California and Texas, in land area affected by subsidence. More than 3,000 square miles of the state have

sunk, and hundreds of fissures have appeared here since the 1950s.

In Arizona, subsidence and fissures have damaged roads, railroads, pipelines, houses, sewage-disposal plants, earthen dams, water wells, irrigation canals, water-storage systems, agricultural fields and water-distribution systems — including the Central Arizona Project.

One striking example of subsidence-related damage occurred at Luke Air Force Base, west of Phoenix. The Luke area subsided 18.2 feet between 1957 and 1991, the largest drop recorded in Arizona.

A concrete-lined flood-control structure called the Dysart Drain was built in 1957 to protect the base. The canal was designed to drain floodwater east into the Agua Fria River.

But over 20 years, subsidence reversed the slope of the drain, tilting it back to the west, said Herbert H. Schumann, a retired U.S. Geological Survey hydrologist and the grandfather of Arizona subsidence studies.

In 1992, a storm dumped 3 to 4 inches of rain north of the base one morning. The Dysart Drain overflowed and flooded the base, inundating about 100 homes.

The base was closed for three days, and cleanup costs were \$3 million. Fixing the Dysart Drain cost \$14 million to \$16 million, Schumann said.

"Subsidence is like a cancer," he said. "It's a very insidious thing, and it's usually very slow. By the time you recognize it, you have a big problem."

Subsidence and fissures are geologic hazards. But unlike natural geologic hazards such as volcanoes and earthquakes, subsidence and fissures are often the direct result of human activity. The process begins with large-scale pumping of ground water, which in Southern Arizona began around the turn of the century and increased dramatically after World War II.

Ground-water levels have dropped 300 feet in the Picacho Basin and up to 500 feet along Interstate 8 west of Casa Grande, near the town of Stanfield.

The U.S. Geological Survey monitors water level changes

and subsidence at 19 sites in Southern Arizona, including some in Tucson, said Daniel Evans, a hydrologist with the agency's water resources division.

Since 1940, ground-water levels in central Tucson have dropped more than 200 feet, Evans said. Central Tucson has sunk at least 1 foot since 1950, and the rate of subsidence is increasing here, he said.

One serious but often overlooked consequence of subsidence is the permanent loss of an aquifer's water-storage capacity, Evans said. Water levels in Picacho-area wells have recovered significantly since the mid-1980s, thanks to the retirement of farmlands there and the arrival of Central Arizona Project water.

Even so, the aquifer below will never be able to hold as much water as it used to, because the sediments have been permanently compacted, Evans said.

Hydrologists have used satellite imagery to estimate that portions of central Tucson are sinking at the rate of 2 centimeters per year, said Maurice Tatlow, a hydrologist with the Arizona Department of Water Resources in Phoenix. A centimeter is four-tenths of an inch.

Satellite imagery of the Phoenix area indicate that the Glendale area is sinking at a rate of 3 centimeters a year, Tatlow said. Sun City is dropping 2.8 centimeters per year, and the area around Luke Air Force Base is subsiding 2 to 3 centimeters a year.

"This is kind of like a laboratory," state geologist Fellows said in September while touring the Picacho Basin.

"We can come out here and see what has happened as a result of the mining of water," he said. "And it's a look into the future of Tucson, I think that's fair to say."

Beef seminar



(Special photo)

Carolyn Buckingham discusses meat selection at last year's beef cooking seminar. This year's "Easy Beef and Tasting Seminar" will be Monday, Nov. 2 at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m. Topics will include nutrition, cooking safety, selecting cuts of meat, cooking tips and short-cuts, in addition to an introduction of new, pre-packaged beef products. Cooking demonstrations will be given. For reservations, call 835-2904.

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A familiarity with networks is a must. Teaching experience helpful, but not required. Evaluation of applications begins on November 10, 1998. Position will remain open until filled. Interested persons should mail a resume complete with references and cover letter to: Mr. Joe Kyle Reeve Dean of Pampa Center Clarendon College 900 N. Frost Pampa, Texas 79065 Clarendon college is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. ALLISON, Texas: Allison ISD's Superintendent has an opening for a secretary. Anyone interested must bring a Resume' & have an interview with Don Davenport before November 11th. Computer skills, typing skills, filing skills & a school secretary's personality required. Call (806) 375-2381 for an appointment.	21 Help Wanted Home workers Needed \$625 Weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-800-426-3085 Ext 5200 24 Hrs. NEEDED dishwasher for dietary department. Apply in person 1504 W. 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WOLF TANNING BEDS TAN AT HOME BUY DIRECT AND SAVE! Commercial/Home Units from \$199 Low Monthly Payments FREE Color Catalog Call TODAY 1-800-711-0158

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

FIREWOOD 1 Seasoned Okla. Oak Jerry Ledford 848-2222

FIREWOOD-Oak & Locust-Dry-Split. Delivered \$130 cord. 669-3887 after 7p.m. leave message.

ANTIQUE Clock Repair, auto. by Ridgeway & Howard Miller. Larry Norton, 669-7916 aft. 5.

COMPUTER with Windows 6.0, monitor & acc. \$400, obo. 665-6259 leave message.

DENTURES, full set \$395. Relines & Partials. Call Erick, Oklahoma, 1-800-688-3411.

CRAFT Booths avail. St. Mary's Bazaar, Groom. Tx. Nov. 22nd, 510. Call Kathleen 248-7070.

50 Sheets of 1/2 inch Plywood and Used 2x4's. Call 669-3787.

SEARS rototiller. Mobile home lot-529 Doyle. 67 Ford 3/4 ton, 429 engine. Pro Form 910 treadmill. 1 hp. DC motor, 0-6 mile per hr., 5 position incline. FM 320 ski exerciser. 665-5854 after 6 p.m.

FIREWOOD For Sale-First Assembly of God Youth Group, Rick S&S & Cord-5170. 665-5941 or 665-4134.

BIRD cage 5 1/2 ft. tall, 4 ft. wide, 2 ft. deep. Very pretty. \$200. Aquarium, 60 gal. hexagon w/ lots of accessories. \$200. 669-9333.

UN-OPENED boxes of sports cards. Basketball. Football-Baseball. None over \$20. 523 W. Foster, D & K Glass.

69a Garage Sales GARAGE Sale Sat. & Sun. 733 S. Barnes 8-7 storm doors, stereo, T.V., couch, shoes, toys, bikes, dishes, misc. & pinatas.

CLOSING Out Family Thrift Store, back room V's, 118 N. Cuyler, downtown.

HUGE 5 Family, 3 Generation Barn Sale. Household goods, furniture, dishes, old tools, ladies & childrens, mens x-lrg. clothes, farm equipment, jars, toys, antiques, craft supplies, fabric, 3 1/2 miles W. on Hwy. 152 from Price Rd. 9-4 Sat. Nov. 7th

Huge Garage Sale 513 N. Wells Nov 1st-7

70 Musical PIANO Lessons \$10. Beginners get 1/2 off 1st month. One month free to all students with rental or purchase of piano from Tarpley's. 665-1251, 665-4634, 669-3357.

NEW LISTING 1821 EVERGREEN STREET Three bedrooms (two nice bedrooms), two baths (one full, one 3/4), computer room/office (or fourth bedroom), living room (or formal dining), large den with woodburning fireplace, kitchen with dining area, two car garage with garage opener, den and living room have recently been updated. Kitchen has all new Maytag appliances. New air conditioning. Lots of closets, cabinets and storage. Large beautiful yard with deck and pond. Good neighborhood. By APPOINTMENT ONLY! CALL 665-4820

Haunting For A Place To Call Home - Check Out GWENDOLEN PLAZA APARTMENTS • Special • Special • 800 N. NELSON 665-1875

Management Opportunity We seek a motivated individual to join our management staff. If you possess excellent communications skills and have restaurant management experience, Sirloin Stockade is looking for you. Apply in person to Dave Zvonar between 2 PM and 4 PM, Mondays or Tuesdays. Sirloin Stockade Berger 700 Berger Shopping Plaza

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.

BRITTEN FEED & SEED Hwy. 60, Kingsmill 665-5881

HAY, Alfalfa & Grass. All bale sizes. Semi-loads only. Prompt delivery directly to you. 417-753-2164 or 417-839-8527.

LARGE round bales, grass hay for sale. Call 669-0027.

REGISTERED 5 yr. old Jersey cow with 2 mo. old heifer calf at side. \$975. 669-0010 after 8 p.m.

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

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

Lee Ann's Grooming 669-9660

KITTENS & puppies are hard to find at Christmas. See one of the many at the Animal Shelter.

CANINE Unlimited Obedience Academy-New classes start Nov. 2, 7 p.m. 419 W. 10th, Borger, Tx., for more info. 274-7267

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

BIG Rotweilers, both 1/2 2 yr. old, male & female for sale. Call 669-1756 after 6 p.m.

Free Kittens 6 weeks old 669-3937

CREATURE Comforts, set rare Black Bear hamper, order your today. Grooming, 669-625

3 kittens 8 wks. 2 male, 1 female. To good home. Litter box trained. 665-5024, 1928 N. Christy.

WILL pay cash for good used furniture, appl. Wrights Use Furn., 669-9654, 669-0804.

WANT TO BUY-Dodge 1/2 ton pickup from 1990 or older. Call 665-4842

95 Furn. Apts.

SMALL 2 bdr., perfect for single or couple, 732 Deane Dr., References req. Ultra clean. 665-3944

2 BDR. appliances. \$275 month & \$150 Deposit. 1315 N. Coffee. 663-7522 or 883-2461.

200 S. Summer-2 BDR., 1 bath, w/d hooks, fenced yard. \$300 mo. \$100 dep. 806-374-2526 lv.

AVAIL. 11-1-98, 3 bdr., 1 1/2 ba. mob. home, \$325 mo. \$125 dep. 1224 Farley. Aft. 6 p.m. 669-1090

NEW LISTING 1821 EVERGREEN STREET Three bedrooms (two nice bedrooms), two baths (one full, one 3/4), computer room/office (or fourth bedroom), living room (or formal dining), large den with woodburning fireplace, kitchen with dining area, two car garage with garage opener, den and living room have recently been updated. Kitchen has all new Maytag appliances. New air conditioning. Lots of closets, cabinets and storage. Large beautiful yard with deck and pond. Good neighborhood. By APPOINTMENT ONLY! CALL 665-4820

NEW LISTING 2115 N. HOBART 665-3761

JUST LISTED - MINIRANCH. 76 plus acres with many improvements including nice underground 3 bedrooms, 2 baths home, barns, water wells. Great country living. Call for appointment.

N. WELLS ST. Super clean with freshly painted interior, large kitchen with lots of cabinet and storage. Large, fenced back yard. A careful buyer's dream home. MLS 4505.

FIR ST. Spacious family room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large open living area. Extras include RV parking, patio, gas grill and security system. Great neighborhood. MLS 4489.

N. RUSSELL. Lovely space and light abound in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths home. Two living areas, 2 fireplaces, sun room. Super size corner lot, new cedar deck, basement room. MLS 4590.

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95 Furn. Apts.

1 BEDROOM APT. starting at \$250 bills paid Call 665-4842.

1 room, 2 beds, kitchen free, c. heat/air. \$60 a person, bills paid. 1244 S. Hobart. 669-9588.

ALL BILLS PAID Furnished or Unfurnished 1 & 2 Bedrooms Courtyard Apartments EHO 1031 N. Summer 669-9712 We Have Primstar

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1 bedrooms starting at \$335, 6 month lease, pool, laundry on site. Caprock Apts., 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

DOGWOOD 1 bedroom, furnished. Refer. deposit required. \$275 mo. 669-9817, 669-9952

FURNISHED Apartment 1 bdr, bills paid. Call 665-9536 after 6:00 p.m.

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet, \$35 wk. Davis Hotel, 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, 669-9137.

REMODELED effi. apt. \$195 mo. Rooms \$20 day, \$80 wk. & up, air, tv, cable, phone. 669-3221

96 Unfurn. Apts.

1,2,3 bedrooms. 6 month lease, pool, fireplaces, washer/dryer hookups in 2 and 3 bedrooms. Caprock Apt. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

2 bdr., \$400 mo., \$150 dep., built-ins. Ref. req. Coronado Apts, 665-0219.

LARGE 1 BDR, appliances, covered parking, laundry. \$300 mo. + elec., \$100 dep. 1334 N. Coffee. 663-7522, 883-2461.

2-1-1, 506 N. Nelson. \$100,000, will consider renting. References required. 669-0411

2501 Duncan, 6 br., 5 ba., 4100 sq. ft., gameroom, 2 liv. areas, office, lots of stor., sprk. sys. 669-2549

3 bdr., 3 ba., 3000 sq. ft. \$85,000 Must See!! 665-0364

3-2-2, ready. Clean, maint. free, quiet corner lot. \$29,950. Realtor Linda Daniels, 669-2799 aft. 5.

97 Furn. Houses

4 bdr.-lrg. Chestnut, all amenities, wooden play-tent. Century 21, Marie. 665-5436, 665-4180

Jim Davidson Century 21-Pampa Realty 669-1863, 669-0007 663-9021

Bobbie Nisbet Realtor 665-7037

FSBO - 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, open floor plan, skylights, dbl. garage. Walnut Creek. \$119,000 669-7784.

FSBO 3 bdr, 2 full bath, dbl. car gar., corner lot, fenced backyard, \$81,500 For appt. only, 665-4576

FSBO nice 3 bdr., 1 1/2 ba., single garage, Austin School District. Owner will finance. 669-6341

NEW LISTING Nice large home in Wilson School District. Two living areas, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, nice kitchen with breakfast bar, storm cellar, steel siding, corner lot. MLS 4559.

NEW LISTING Spacious home in Travis School District with two living areas, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, oversized garage and double carport, steel siding, corner lot. MLS 4559.

2709 NAVAJO Immaculate brick home with three bedrooms, nice kitchen, utility room, attached garage, storage building, almost new carpet, recently painted throughout, ready to move into. MLS 4559.

121 E. 19TH Call for appointment to see this lovely brick home in an excellent location. Living room and den, parquet floors in the kitchen and dining, two bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces, sprinkler system, beautiful landscaping, double garage, corner lot Call Jim Ward. MLS 4468.

N. RUSSELL. Lovely space and light abound in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths home. Two living areas, 2 fireplaces, sun room. Super size corner lot, new cedar deck, basement room. MLS 4590.

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Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346 Mike Ward, 669-6413 Jim Ward, 665-1593 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

98 Unfurn. Houses

2 bdr., 1 ba. mobile home, paved street, icebox & stove, nice & clean. For information 665-5593

3 bedroom Central heat and air On Chestnut 665-6000

SMALL, neat 2 bedroom. Refrig, stove, AC, fenced yard, carpet. Call 665-1346

3 BDR, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, cnt. h/a, \$500 mo. & \$500 dep. 1044 Crane. Call 883-5711.

99 Stor. Bldgs.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various Sizes 665-0079, 665-2450

Top Of Texas Storage Alcock at Naida 669-6006

B & W Storage 10x16, 10x24 2200 Alcock 669-7275 669-1623

102 Bus. Rent. Prop.

NBC Plaza Office Space Available Call 665-4100

103 Homes For Sale

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

1524 N. Christy, 3 1/4 / 2, F.P., nice neighborhood, x-drive, st.bldg. \$85,000 665-5601 for appt.

2 bdrm on 6 lots, furnished except beds. Owner will finance or trade for pickup. 665-4976.

2-1-1, 506 N. Nelson. \$100,000, will consider renting. References required. 669-0411

2501 Duncan, 6 br., 5 ba., 4100 sq. ft., gameroom, 2 liv. areas, office, lots of stor., sprk. sys. 669-2549

3 bdr., 3 ba., 3000 sq. ft. \$85,000 Must See!! 665-0364

3-2-2, ready. Clean, maint. free, quiet corner lot. \$29,950. Realtor Linda Daniels, 669-2799 aft. 5.

4 bdr.-lrg. Chestnut, all amenities, wooden play-tent. Century 21, Marie. 665-5436, 665-4180

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103 Homes For Sale

Gail W. Sanders Corral Real Estate 665-6596

GREAT 7 room house. 3 BDR, 2 baths, cent. h/a, detached garage. 1206 N. Russell. 806-248-7045

Homes From \$500 Gov't. foreclosures. Low or no down pay ent. Assume existing loans w/ no credit check. 1-800-863-9868 ext. 3345

HUD and VA Properties Shred Realty 665-3761

IN Lefors, 3 bdr., 2 ba., 2 liv. areas, oversized garage. Reduced to \$55,000. Call Candiano, 806-323-5840.

JANNIE LEWIS Action Realty 669-1221

LOVE TREES? 1824 Dogwood 3-2-2 totally redecorated. New appliances, \$109,500. Action Realty, 669-1221.

MUST See - FSBO - 3 BDR, 2 bath, 2 living areas - Recently Remodeled - 1020 Terry Rd. 665-8323.

NICE 2 bdr. brick house w/ gar., dining area, owner will carry with sm. down payment. 665-4842.

PERFECT starter home. 3 BDR, 1 bath, large backyard. Nice neighborhood. 665-3936.

WILL sell 1008 & 1009 Varnon Dr. houses, good cond., owner will carry w/ small down. 665-4842

104 Lots

1 acre lots for new construction. Paved street, utilities. E. on Hwy. 60. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

MOBILE Home in White Deer. Needs Work. \$7500. Will finance if left in park and fixed up. (806) 353-5785.

Superior RV Center 1019 Alcock Parts and Service

115 Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Free First Months Rent. Storm shelters, fenced lots, and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

MOBILE Home Spaces for lease in White Deer. \$75.00 per month, water paid. Good location, clean park. Call 353-5785

116 Mobile Homes

92 Chevy. Suburban, 2WD, rear h/a, 3 seats, cloth seats, clean. Roof mount cellular phone antenna. Before 10am 665-2698 after 6pm. 665-3246 10am-5pm

Chamberlain Motor Co. Hwy. 287 E. Clarendon 806-874-3527 Jerry Don Mackie

92 Chevy. Suburban, 2WD, rear h/a, 3 seats, cloth seats, clean. Roof mount cellular phone antenna. Before 10am 665-2698 after 6pm. 665-3246 10am-5pm

1985 motorhome, "Southwind" Class A, 54,000 mi., 30 ft. Good condition, fully loaded. \$14,500. 665-3617

1996 28 ft. Sports Master Travel Trailer 12 ft. slide-out - like new! 665-4354

40' 5th Wheel Trailer. Dual Air. Large Refrigerator. Excellent Condition. 665-5380

Cars \$100 Upcoming local sales of good, seized & surplus, sports cars, trucks, 4x4s. 1-800-863-9868 ext. 2078.

1990 Pontiac Sunbird, 4dr. Sedan, loaded, like new. Only 50,000 actual miles. 1114 N. Russell, 669-7555

FOR Sale 83 Jeep CJ-7, 6 cyl., auto., 62K. Call 826-3733, please leave message.

1994 Mitsubishi, good clean car \$6250. 820 W. Kingsmill, 669-3842, 665-6138.

1994 Mitsubishi, good clean car \$6250. 820 W. Kingsmill, 669-3842, 665-6138.

104 Lots

2 cemetery lots at Memory Gardens. Choice locations. Call 665-3189

161 acres 4 mi. North of Greenbelt on Hwy. 70. 4 bdr., 2 ba. home 30x100 barn 665-4354

Bill's Custom Campers 930 S. Hobart Pampa, Tx. 79065 806-665-4315

Bill Allison Auto Sales Your Nearly New Car Store 1200 N. Russell 665-3992

Quality Sales 1300 N. Hobart 669-0433 Make your next car a Quality Car

I will buy your used car, truck, motorcycle, or boat, paid for or not. We will write you a check. 669-2101, 665-7232.

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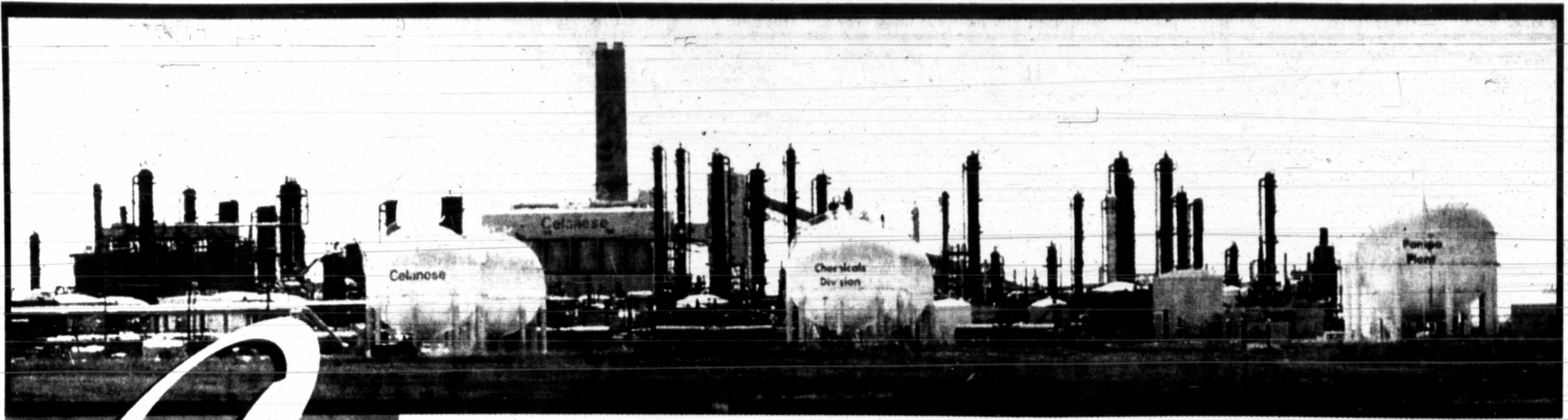
116 Mobile Homes

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1985 motorhome, "Southwind" Class A, 54,000 mi., 30 ft. Good condition, fully loaded. \$1



CELANESE FACTS

COMMUNITY INFORMATION LINE (806) 663-4622
www.celanese.com

Celanese maintains worldwide standards to reduce emissions, hazards and injuries.

Formaldehyde is often used to make resin for wood products, a key finish for polyester fabrics and acetal copolymer.

Celanese is the world's number one or two producer of most of the products they manufacture.

Our acrylic acid finds its way into a variety of everyday products including super-absorbent disposable diapers, waxes and toothpaste.

The brake fluid in your car, as well as common household cleaners and solvents likely contain butanol and butyraldehyde from Celanese.

Knut Zepfner is president and chief executive officer of Celanese.

Propanol and propionaldehyde from Celanese are important in making herbicides, grain preservatives and feed supplements for the agriculture industry.

Homes are more comfortable with the floor coatings, insulation and soft polyvinyl chloride products made from dioctyl phthalate.

Celanese was founded by two Swiss brothers, Camille and Henri Dryfus, who first developed cellulose acetate.

Celanese acetate is popular today for making knit, velvet, crepe and satin fabrics for fashion apparel, linings and home furnishings.

The company is a participant in the Chemical Manufacturers Association's Responsible Care™ Program.

The company manufactures and markets more than 200 commodity chemicals and acetate products worldwide.

Oxo derivatives from Celanese can be found in a variety of end products including lubricants, surfactants and plastics.

Hoechst® is a line of catalysts used in processing fats and oils.

Celanese is comprised of two divisions: acetate products and chemicals.

MicroSafe is an antimicrobial fiber made by Celanese used to manufacture specialized high performance gear, medical and institutional products.

An advanced fiber developed by Celanese, Vectran® helps make products such as sail cloth, bow strings and cut-resistant gloves especially durable.

The executive leadership of Celanese includes:

- * Fred Langer, chief financial officer
- * Henry Kleffer, chief technical officer
- * Rick Shaw, vice president/general manager - acetyls
- * James Simmons, vice president/general manager - acetate
- * Mark Sijthoff, vice president/general manager - methyls/acrylates
- * Harloff Kottmann, vice president/general manager - oxo/amines
- * Bruce Bennett, vice president - strategic resources

Firefighters are among the high risk workers who depend on protective work apparel made with polybenzimidazole from Celanese.

The NASA Pathfinder was outfitted with airbags containing Celanese fibers for its successful Mars landing.

STUDENTS AT PAMPA PLANT



Pampa High School students enrolled in vocational office education worked at Pampa Plant. From left, top row, Daniel Dreher, human resources, and Shari Albus, medical; center row, Michelle Etchison, solvents and acrylates secretary, and Kristen Bell, purchasing; bottom row, Shelia Berry, engineering department, and Jeremy Whitely, accounting.

These college students worked as Pampa Plant interns during summer. From left, back row, Michael Schultz, chemical engineering student at Texas A&M University; Jeremy Stone, accounting, Texas Tech University; Brian Raney, chemical engineering, South Dakota School of Mines; Antonio Gonzalez, chemical engineering, Texas Tech University; from left, front row, Debra Smith, chemical engineering, University of Texas, and Edith Osborne, chemistry, Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

Five years and more

Vision and direction will guide Pampa Plant into the 21st century, maintaining its long history of successful performance, can-do spirit and results oriented atmosphere. A five year strategy which aims to continue long term viability of Pampa Plant was developed earlier this year, said plant site director Riley Kothmann. The plant has been guided for the last five years by a strategic plan called Pampa 99. With Pampa 99 winding down, Kothmann said it is time to develop a new plan and the Vision Direction Setting Process was begun. Significant forces are shaping the future and some challenges may

require more work to overcome, Kothmann said. "Basically the strategy is addressing those things we can control," he said. Cost reduction, and management pressures are relentless; personal and process safety performance must continue to improve; customers are more demanding and the company must focus on economic value added returns to attract investors, Kothmann said. VDSP strategic focus areas include improving Pampa Plant's cost position and profitability, more effective use of talents and skills of employees and strengthening the plant by building on external rela-

tionships, he explained. Beginning spring of 1999 and continuing through the end of the year, plant personnel will focus on cost reduction and improve the processes for continual cost and profitability improvement. More effective use of employees' talents and skills will include defining an organizational structure which is effective, efficient and agile; moving all work groups to more self-directed teams and development of employees skilled in several areas while developing depth of expertise in others, Kothmann explained. Plant staff has begun an initiative to solicit new businesses called site

partners which can make use of Celanese infrastructure as a supplier of raw material or a customer for Celanese products. This will be a cooperative effort between Celanese and Pampa Economic Development Corporation with resources of each harnessed to accomplish the goal. "One way to strengthen viability is to lock up customers next door," Kothmann said. To measure the success of VDSP, several factors will be counted including the number of potential site partner visits, employee retention rates, manufacturing costs in cents per pound and environmental and health statistics.

Positive for Pampa Plant

Celanese as the Commodity Chemicals and Acetates Division of the Hoechst Group continues to be for sale, Riley Kothmann said. He explained there are at least three possibilities for Celanese Chemical

Ltd. which owns Pampa Plant. First is the initial public offering in which the company issues stock to be sold and publicly traded on the New York Stock Exchange. "Hopefully that's the option that's

going to occur," Kothmann said. The second option is that Celanese will become an independent but wholly-owned subsidiary of Hoechst and the third option is outright sale to or merger with

another company. It is highly unlikely Pampa Plant will be sold independently of the entire Celanese business, he said. "Whatever happens will be positive for Pampa Plant," he said.

Safety First

Pampa Plant may celebrate 1998 as its finest year ever in safety performance. Celanese has recorded three Occupational Safety and Health Act injuries and outside contractors have logged only two at Pampa Plant this year, according to James Scroggins, manager of environmen-

tal health and safety at Pampa Plant. One plant contractor, Mundy Contract Maintenance, has completed a full year without a single OSHA loggable injury, Scroggins said. For more than four years, the plant has averaged less than one OSHA-loggable injury for 200,000 hours worked, explained Weldon

Grisham, safety/industrial hygiene/medical section leader. An OSHA loggable injury is any cut requiring a bandage or suture or blister or any injury requiring a prescription, Scroggins explained. The number of injuries on a plant site are measured by the agency and called the index rate.

"In the last five years, we have averaged less than 1.0 on the OSHA index rate," said Grisham. However improving the loggable rate becomes more and more difficult, he said. "As you do better, better and better in safety, the mountain gets steeper," Grisham explained.

A Consistent Measure

Environmental, health and safety performance measures vary from country to country, said James Scroggins. And because different countries have different standards of measurement, Celanese Ltd. developed a consistent method of measuring

performance throughout its international facilities. The measurement tool, called global metrics; classifies injuries, fires, explosions and chemical releases according to their severity. Class I and II are considered

serious events, said Scroggins. "Class III and near miss events are sentinel events we can learn from," he continued. Celanese aims to protect its employees in their home communities whether in the United States or elsewhere, Scroggins said.

A new corporate environmental, health and safety policy which aims to set a standard of excellence around the world is in place. "It is to guide us to be industry leaders in EHSA performance, not merely compliance-focused," he said.

RESCUE TRAINING

Rescue team members are especially trained in medical emergencies, rope rescue and confined space rescue techniques. They are also trained in firefighting. Above, Vicky Petty prepares to participate in rescue training. Right, Dean Wheeler climbs a caged ladder in physical performance testing in 1998. Far right, members of the Pampa Plant rescue team Gard Gershmel, Jim Bob Mitchell and Bobby Hendricks practice high angle rescue at training in 1997.